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CITY HALL MAY BE UP BY TIME OF RULING

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The attorney for the citizens' group, Paul Williams, Jr. of Westleid, reportedly was ready Monday to file for the necessary certification based on the de-finition of what a registered voter is. After a decision by Superior Court Judge Milton A, Feller in April a petition submitted by the tax-payers' group early last year was valid, the three-judge appellate panel ruled July 7 Judge Feller had used too narrow a definition of the term "registered voter" and found, with a broadened definition, the

should hear the case. brief showing the case Thursday, Aug. 7, 15 submit a brief showing the case involves an issue of "general public importance that should be decided by the Supreme Court."

His brief will reportedly be based on the definition of what constitutes a registered voter: Anyone who is actually signed up to vote, including those who have never voted, or just those who have actually voted. Judge Feller had decided only those in the smaller pool were eligible to sign the petition and had ruled it had seven more signatures than necessary. However, the appeals court had accepted the wider definition of anyone registered to vote being allowed to petition and had ruled the petition had been short



WINNING TEAM. ... The Goorgis-Pacific Team of the Rahwey Recreation Dept.'s Youth Baseball 15-17-yedr-old Piedmont League was the league championship and trophies with a season record of 12-1-1. The winning team members, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Mike Hinko, Pat Cassio and Robert Buckley; second row, Robert Mike, Albert Smith and John Giardina; third row, Steve Arrington, Todd Hardy and Michael Albert; last row, Charles Albert and Les Kelloway. Not shown are Richard Allen, Joseph Artemisio, Richard Bernard, Frank Jacik and Rafael Ortiz.

# Mrs. DiSavino: Administration denies Rahwayans' freedom

standable. After all, if they had lost this one, how would they you lose. They just go ahead

But, now, that problem is behind them and, thus, the behind them and, thus, the jubilation. Now they are free to f u n d an additional \$225,000 for furnishing the building and blame it all on the petitioners who, they claim, held up progress on the project at various stages. The implication is additional money would not have been model had the administra.

needed had the administra-tion just been allowed to go its own way without the inconvenience and supposed additional expenses incurred as a result of our court suits. We cannot go on forever justifying and explaining our costives and purposes in this mility action. However, be.

words, "registered voter," people. indicates a tremendous sigh It has taken two intense of relief by this administra- and expensive court battles tion, which is very under- to determine once and for all

this one, how would they explain away the fact they had started the project and were well into spending over the authorized amount of \$3,000,000 knowing full well these was every possibility of ghely/heing unable to obtain the additional \$1,750,000 re-quired to c o m J l e t e the judgect? What would they tell the people then? But, now, that problem is our answers. The administration keeps telling us a majority of the people want this project. When Mayor Daniel C.

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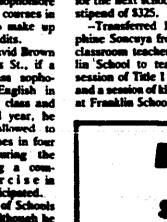
preceding years about how

mencement e x e r c i s e in which he has participated. Superintendent of Schools Frank Bruneste, although he pointed out he didn't know what specific cases Mr. Brown was referring to, ex-plained only 30 students are in this year's summer school.

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six teachers for extra duty By R. R. Faszczewski total of six teachers were given

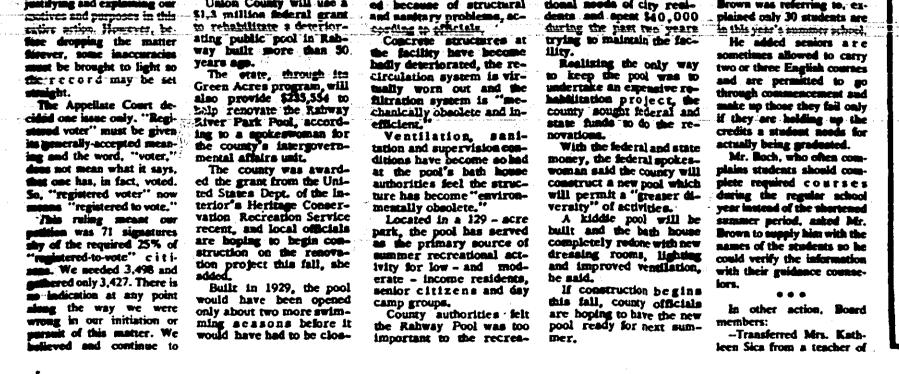
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1981 substitute list. ---Approved the renewal of an agreement to participate in the Reed, Roberts/New-Jerney-Boards-Asam. extra - service assignments July 21 by the Rahway Board of Educa-tion with the following stipends: At Rahway High School: Boys intramurals coach, \$110 per certain Unemployment Compensation Cost -Program for the 1980-1981 school year at \$2 per employe. --Awarded fuel and service contracts for the 1980-1981 school year to Eastern of New Jersey, Inc. under the Union County Educational Services Commission bid. --Awarded the following bids for music supplies for the 1900-1981 school year: Activity, and Play assistant, \$330. At Rahway Junior High School: Ninth-grade class advisor, \$109, Play assistant, \$220, and Yearbook advisor, \$270. West Manor Music of The Bronx West Manor Music of The Bronk, \$123.25; Frank Richards Music of Living-sum, \$92.38, and Durn & Kirschner of Union, \$40.80. --Gave contracts to the following for junior high school and general shop supplies for 1980-1981: Brodhead Garrett of Cleveland, \$364.79; Patton Paterson of Clifton

In other action, the Board: —Hired a bus driver for the 1980-1981 school year, effective Tuesday, Sept. 2, of this year at \$4.50 per bear --Increased the coompensation of Mrs. Dorothy Schupp, bus driver, from \$4.50 to \$5 per hour, effective Sept. 2 of this year. --- Added 11 names to its

make up the classes in four to six weeks during the summer following a com-



Union County will use a of because of structural to rehabilitate a deterior-ating public pool in Rab-way built more than 50 the facility have because at the facility worn out and the falleration system is "me-

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dents and spent \$40,000

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# roup decides to apply thearing on petitions



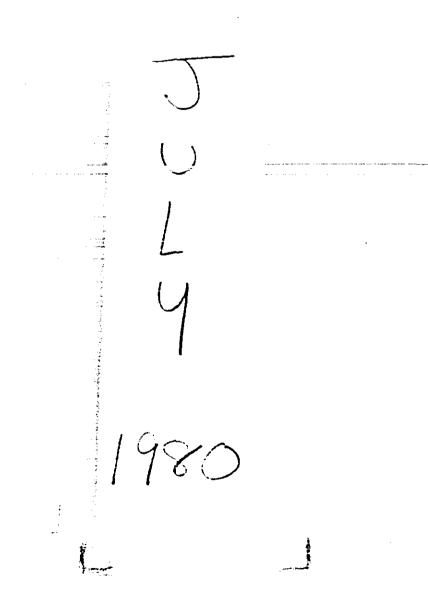
Paxton Paterson of Clifton \$454.19, and Interstate Lumber of Elizabeth, \$1.088.

t is estimated the Supreme Court will decide whether hear the case in about two months, and, if it does to the case, a decision will not be made for several pre months. By that time the \$4.55 million complex will pro impleted and open for business. citizens' group argues an added \$1.55 millio ed for construction in 1978 is exorbitant an They maintain they are trying to save taxpayers' money, but city officials say the new building is necmoney, but city officials say the new building is nec-essary because the old high school building, where city offices are now located, is antiquated and over-crowded. Rahway Business Administrator Joseph M. Hart-nett estimates fighting the petition has cost the city nearly \$200,000 in construction-price increases, bid-ding delays and legal costs. But, he adds, if con-struction had to stop just one month when the original \$3 million was expended in May, the cost to the city would have exceeded \$1 million. However, the city was allowed to exceed the \$3 million figure because Judge Feller's decision was stayed by Judge Crane in April.

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# County program teaches students respect for flag

interest rate, reports Joseph M. Hartnett, Rahway busi- ness administrator. Notes of \$2,450,000 for the new Police Headquarters/C i t y H a 11 complex with a July 18, 1900, date of issue were sold at the rate of 6.13% in the New York market, he said. "The ready sale of these justruments at such a rate not only reflects strong in- vestor confidence in the city of Rahway but is indicative of the city's financial stability and strength." Mr. Hartnett	
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## Underarm stains need andling with care

Supplied by Union County Co-operative Extension Service Summer-time, permanent press garments c a n be stained with a buildup of

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on suddik By R. R. Faszczewski

Contracts for school supplies for 1980 - 1981 were awarded to several firms by the Board of Ed- ing stains, but often several ucation on July 21. The contracted materials, those offering them and the hid amounts fol- treatment of a perspiration -Junior high school woodshop supplies, Brodhead Garrett o 271.42, 4 Cleveland, S Metco of Manorville, Pa., \$1,540. -Junior high school physical education and meal shop supplies Brodhead Garrett iea Lawn of Long Beach, L. L. Sc40.25, and 7 Metto, \$25.20. --Junior high school

bome economics supplies, 5 & 5 Arts & Crafts of Colchester, Conn. \$270.53 Nasco of Fort Atkinson, Wisc., \$257.09; Fabers of Trenton, S165.82, and Aschor Ecumment of New York Cirs. \$1,243.95 -Junior high school social studies and English succlies. J. L. Hammett of Union, \$1,183.55, and Kaltman - Boise of

Mountainside, \$45. --Library equipment. Kaltman-Botse, \$534; lighsmith of Fort Arkinson, Wisc., \$246.30, and Wolstens Projectors of East Orange, \$2,124.67. --Science supplies and

equipment, Carolina Biological of Burlingma, N. C., 5443; Sargeny, Welch of Spring-field, \$1,763.02; f Rochester, N. Y. \$1,824.71, and Scientific Central Franklin Park, 11L, \$878.87 --Junior bi office and music Brochead Garrett, \$106 eckley Cardy of Mount Laurel. \$49.90, and fume & Berg of East Chicago, ill., \$3,394. -Junior high school A. R. Nelson of Long

in the underarm area. This is a difficult stain to remove. Perhaps one of the most effective wave is to prevent the buildup in the first place. So, at the first sign of a stain, pre-treat the area with a hquid laundry detergent or a pre-treatment spray and rub well into the stain before washing. Or, similar success can be had by pre-soaking in enzyme pre-soak solution before each washing. When custing stains are evident, some specess can be gained by rubbing a wet paste of enzyme pre-soak powder into the stain and leaving it overnight. Some s p r a y pre-treatment pro-QUECE Are effective on existpplications and re-washing ATE DECESSARY. After any method of prebuildup use the hottest water possible for the fabric. Use enough regular laundry de tergent and make certain the garment circulates freely in the washer. Be aware some antiperspirants affect certain types of fabric dyes, thus causing a color difference. If the stain area remains stiff after the treatment, soak 15 to 20 minutes. Rub well, let dry and rewash.

perspiration and developants

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Before leaving on vacation several simple steps can make sure your mail is handled smoothly while jou're away, Rahwaj Post Office Officer-In-Charge Roger A. Bartel reports. "Ask a peighbor or rela tive to remove mail and newspapers from your mailbox daily, or have mail held at the post office," he said. "A written request to hold mail up to 30 days can be given to your letter carrier or ubmitted to the local post office. If an enhanded absence is anticipated, a temporary mail-forwarding

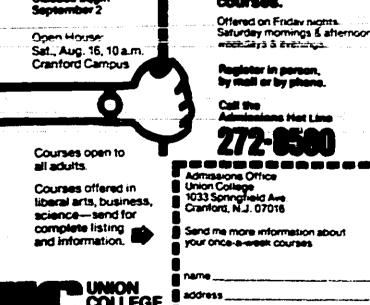
order may be requested." Mr. Bartel stressed the sportance of sur letting mail accumulate in a mailbox, noting "It's a sign even novice burglars can detect." Other tips include taking an ample supply of stamp and postal cards on your trip and remembering to take th addresses of those to whom you may write.

cents postage, while standard letters one onnce or lens need a 15 cent stamp, he winted out.

Post cards only require 10

water.

**UNION COLLEGE'S** koended schedule of once-a-week Ciscos begin September 2 courses. Offered on Friday mights Saturday mornings & atternoons, Open House "Sat.,"Aug. 16, 10 a.m Cranford Campus minter in person, by mail or by phone. Call the 272-8580 Courses open to ali adults. Admissions Offics Union College V033 Springfield Am Vanford, N.J. 07016 Courses offered in liberal arts, business science-send for complete listing and information. Send me more information about your once-a-week courses





a glossy, fresh appearance. Three inches in diameter is the ideal size. For delicious flavoring during cooking add finelyhopped onions or chives, a small amount of butter or of your choice. Cheese sauce will enhance the flavor of summer squash too. The squash are best cooked until

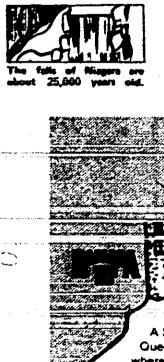
two tablespoons of butter fat, two tablespoons of flou a quarter teaspoon of salt and a cup of liquid. Blend the flour with fat or cold liquid then combine with remainin l i q u i d. stirring constant over low heat unt thickened. Mix squash with white sauce and eggs. Place mixture in casserole and sprinkle cheese and crumbs

over the top. Bake for 25

185 calories per serving.

minutes at 350 d e g r e e s.

Recipe serves six at about



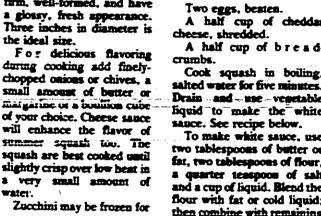
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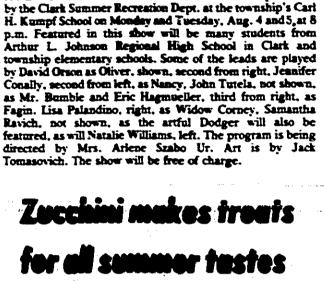
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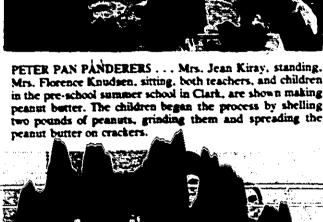
sland City, N. Y., \$272,2 Band hander "Duba" Elling-ton continued to again records until he was 75. Nearly a quarter of all restaurant orders are for

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NEW TWIST ... The musical "Oliver" will be presente



neanut butter on crackers

#### NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PA

# Fruits attract anima to spread souds around

To the consumer, strawberries are the toppings for shortcakes, raspherries are the ingredients for jams and jellies and blueberries add zing to muffins, pancakes and To many wild plants, such fruits are merely the attractive lures to entice animals to disperse the plants' seeds, covrding to Dr. Edmund Stilles, zoology professor at Rutgers craity in New Brunswick.

or almost five years, his part-time research project has cen the study of the attraction strategy of plants, the ways n which plants have evolved to attract animals to disperse their seeds. While some plants such as dandelions have evolved mechanisms by which their seeds are carried by the wind, many other wild plants have developed fruit as a ispersal tactic, he said. "Fruits are usually composed of a pericarp, the fieshy covering that surrounds the seed. It is the skin and what we call the fruit," explained Prof. Stiles. "The evolutionary

reason for the development of this flesh pericarp is to attract

arious animals to move the seeds around." Prof. Stiles theorizes a fruit's size, shape, taste, color, smell rivending sime and set and placement at ecologically linked to the migratory and other biological needs of various animals. A fruit will be bright red, laden with sugar and an animals a bruke will be bright red. with sugar and grow on a bush; or be fat-filled and hang from a tree; or be low in nutrients and persist through the winter, depending on the types of available dispersal agents. Depending on the season, migratory and territorial birds, mall mammals and even large mammals such as bears eat the available fruits and spit out or excrete the seeds. If the eds are distributed at least 10 to 20 yards away from the site of the mother plant., they stand a better chance to The more attractive the fruit in appearance and content, the better the chances it will be eaten and the greater the chances are the plant will propagate. "All the fruits that exist today have developed their own nique dispersal method," said the professor. "One is not cessarily a better method than the other."

Summertime fruits, berries and cherries, have developed a dual strategy of being attractive to mammals as well as birds. he added. According to the Ratgers College zoologist, summer birds, even though they are territorial, are still the best dispersal

agents. Nevertheless, their need for the sugar contained inside the betries and cherries is secondary. Their primary nutritional concern during summer is protein, worms and insects, for their young. If the summer-ripening plants have evolved only to attract birds, they would have had a low probability of propagation, he speculates. Therefore, he hypothesizes cherries and berries are sweet and odoriferous in order to attract mammals too. Birds have a

oorly-developed sense of smell. And, to be accessible to skunks, bears, posseurs and rodents, berries grow on bushes low to the ground. Cherries, once the birds are finished nicking off their take, fall to the ground, where they, too, become available to mammals. Size is also important Prof. Stiles continued. Berries are all small-seeded, he noted. This allows the seeds to be swallowed undamaged by mammals and pass through their systems intact. By contrast, the large stone of a cherry prevents animals from cracking the seed. The stone will

ither be swallowed intact or spat out. That is why "there are virtually no fruits in summertime that have an intermediate seed size," he adds. He cites the strawberry to show how these attraction and dispersal methods work in terms of both birds and mammals. The strawberry is red to attract birds, most mammals are color blind, and the seeds grow on the outside, yet are hardly noticed when eaten. A bird will est the seeds, but its benign digestive system won't destroy them, the professor explained. Thus, they pass through the digestive tract, are excreted and can grow if they fall on fertile ground. Small rodents, on the other hand, are enticed by the strawberry's sweet smell. Given the opportunity, rodents love to chomp and feast on seeds. The small size of the trawberry seed is a protective device, however, and doesn't llow the rodents to crush the seed. Thus, rodents, too, serve s effective dispersers of strawberry seeds.

What ab out fruit production during the peak ripening period of late August and September? At least two kinds of intermediate seed-size fruits ripen at the onset of bird migration. These include the fruits of the spice bush and flowering dogwood, which are bitter, but considered high-quality nourishment since they are stocked with lipids, or fats, birds need to fuel themselves for the long

The high-quality fruits disappear quickly, Prof. Stiles continued. They fall off the trees and bushes and, because of heir tichness, quickly decay. So, what do the birds that migrate later in the season or that hang around all winter eat? The answer is the atermediate-seed-size fruits, with low nutrient content and a bitter taste, such as hollies, mountain ash and sumacs, that stay on the branches throughout the winter months.

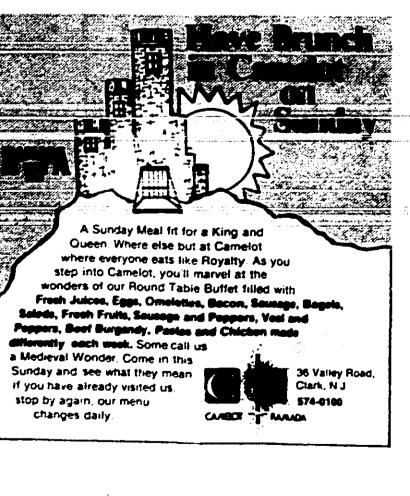
#### McBride joins Air Force

After basic training, he

States or overseas.

A city man, George land Air Force Base. T McBride, the son of Mr. and for basic training until Sun-Mrs. George R. McBride of day, Nov. 16. 678 Audrey Dr., has joined the Air Force. He was re- will be given additional traincently sworn into the Air ing at one of 148 Air Force Force's Delayed Enlistment installations in the United Although he is in the Air Force now, the airman will uste of Abraham Clark High not have to report to Lack- School in Roselle.

if it has to, a chicken can run at about nine miles on hour over a short distance.





FRUITFUL PROPOSITION ... Through an evolutionary process many plants have devaluped a symbiotic relationship with birds and animals, says Rutgers University assingint lidmond Stilles. The deal hinges on fruit. It is a tasty and nutritonal meal for the animals and a vulicle for dispersing the plants' seeds.

# City to receive \$608,00

entirely non-political and enables Union

County and its municipalities to recoup

millions of dollars of taxpayers' money

sent to the federal government, he

"Requests this year," stated Free-

and, based upon our entitlement, the

tions were made: Housing, facilities

public improvements, social services and administration."

"The breakdown of funding." accord-ing to Freeholder Boright, "for Rahway's

\$608.000 is as follows: \$8.000 for a

barrier-removal project, \$30,000 for a

senior-citizen bus, \$20,000 for recreation

improvements, \$500,000 for a housing-

improvement program, \$20,000 for a housing-security project, \$6,000 for the

Rahway Community Action Organization and \$24,000 for the Rahway Day Care

minded industry.

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the legs," says Mrs. Healey.

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save money on ciothes, she

Turning a long dress into a

IT COUNTY, TOGOTAL TOMA The approval of \$5,946,350 in Union committee's work and then send their County Community Development and Revenue-Sharing Funds for various authorities. The committee's work is nunicipal, county and social-service programs throughout Union County was announced by Union County Freeholder

Walter E. Boright. Freeholder Boright added, "A total of S606,000 has been approved for Rahway and agencies located in Rahway." "Requests this year," stated Free-holder Boright, "totalled \$11,330,977, "It was my pleasure to once again sponsor the freeholder resolution authsponsor the freeholder resolution auth-orizing the approval of this package of funding. This is the sixth year Union County, and most of its 21 municipalities have participated in this program," he The freeholder went on to explain, "Applications and requests for funding

are submitted by each of the participating municipalities and the county. A citizens' committee, comprised primarily of residents nominated by each of the partici-pating mayors and Governing Bodies, reviews the requests and makes its recommendation to the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"The freeholders in turn review the

#### 'Pelich Night' to be held on Aug.

Polka music will be fea-tured at the Summer Arts Festival's Wednesday, Aug. 5, program. "Polish Night," Dept. of Parks and Recrea-tion of the New Jersey Dept. of Parks and Recrea-tion for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in Co-operation with the Nafeaturing the Dick Fillar Orchestra and the Polka Doli Cousins, will begin at 7:30 o'clock in Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheater in Westfield-Mountainside. The evening's free concert

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Tavera, located at 1632 St.

George Ave., Rahway, on Sunday, Aug. 3, between 2

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during August, reports Via-

cent Parlapiano, chairman.

to pay for the restoration and "Aug. 24,

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The Rahway Historical So-

tion. They will play favorite tional Endowment for the polices, waltzes and obereks. Arts and Local No. 151 of the If it rains, the show will American Federation of move to the Warinanco Skat-Musicians, and donations ing Center in Warinanco from local community Park in Roselle. The Summer Arts Festi- Festival information as is the first time the six- val, now celebrating its 18th schedules may be obtained vent is funded through by telephoning 352-6431

#### Turn clothes from outdated to modern

A wardrobe crunch can be eased with a "re-make" 11, 16 and 25, from 9:30 to project. Ideas and know-how will be demonstrated at four of the Union County Co-op-flared or too full. Such an A wardrobe crunch can be Monday sessions, Aug. 4. erative Extension Service at 10 North Ave. E., West-An extension home economist of the co-operative extension service, Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, will be demonstrating a wide variety the ideas that can help you of up-dating techniques for good, older, out-of-fashion

clothes.

Sunday, Aug. 3, between 2 and 5 p.m. Costumed members of the society will present guided tours. An adult admission price of \$1, and 50 cents for children between the ages of program leads to the bachelor of science degree.

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# Board grants 15% salary rise administrators By R.R. Faszczewski

The salaries of the superintendent of schools, the assistant superintendent of schools and the business administrator/ Board of Education secretary were approved by the Board on Re-appointed superintendent of schools with a 1980-1981 salary of \$43,875 for the 1980-1981 school year, effective July 1 of this year, was Frank D. Brunette. The assistant superintendent, Nicholas F. Delmonaco, ha his 1980-1981 salary set at \$38,500, effective July 1 of this Board secretary, Anthony Rocco, Jr., will receive \$3 for the next school year, effective on the same date. Although ic did not vote against the re-appointment o Mr. Bruninte, Bourd member, James Fr Laugan, tas negative ballots on all three salaries. He told The Rahway News-Record after the meeting th increases which, he said, averaged around 15%, excessive. The Board also introduced a policy for evaluation of its chief school administrator which says he will be evaluated To promote professional excellence and improve his skill as tenured chief school administrator,

To improve the quality of education received by the pupils served in the public schools, and

To provide a basis for the review of the performance of t tenured chief school administrator. In response to a question from the audience, Board vis president, Louis G. Boch, who was elected president at the He added Superintendent of Schools Frank D. Brunette has already been evaluated for the 1980-1981 school year. However, Mr. Brunette pointed out evaluation procedures

outlined in the policy have been followed by the city district r years and the formal policy is being adopted to bring the Board's written policy manual into compliance with new state . . . In other action, Board members: -- Approved the request of the Citizens Youth Recreation ommittee to use Veterans Memorial Field during the school

otball season, with the final date for use set at Sunday, Oct. --Re-appointed Frank Dominiani as athletic trainer for the 1980-1981 school year, pending approval by the Union County superintendent of schools. -Removed Frank Errickson, co-ordinator of buildings and grounds, from the Rahway Assn. of Supervisors and Administrators bargaining unit, effective July 1 of this year. -Accepted the resignation of Johnny L. Slater, a custodian at Rahway High School, effective July 10 of this year. --Created two new classes for the perceptually impaired, one at Madison School and one at Rahway Junior High School, for the 1980-1981 school year. -Changed the designation of the emotionally-and-men-tally retarded class at Roosevelt School to primary-emotion-

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ally-disturbed class, effective Monday, Sept. 1.

#### rups state property tax

His strong opposition to way property taxes could go Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's up drastically the first year. suggested state-wide property tax was expressed today much less in local property v Rahway Sixth Ward taxes for schools compared Councilman James J. Councilman Ful- about \$7,800,000, similarlycomer charged such a tax sized communities pay hunwould ultimately "raise dreds of thousands and even property taxes, raise unem- millions of dollars more in ployment, or both." He added, while the gov-about \$14,200,000, Cranford ernor's concept of the plan is about \$9,600,000 and Sumto reduce the state-wide total mit about \$8,500,000. A of local property taxes by the state-wide property tax deditotal amount sent to the state a cated to education would during the first year, at the equalize these differeences. very least, total property with Rahway paying a large taxes p a i d by taxpayers increase in the first year. As would go up, not down. school expenses increase, Because such a state prop- the other municipalities also erty tax is likely to be used to would be paying increased help fund education, some property taxes in a couple of cities could end up paying even more in property taxes during its first year, he "If a state-wide property

education, for example, Rah-

#### To open house

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The Dr. William Robin-on Museum at 593 Madson Hill Rd., Clark, will be open to the public Sunday, Aug. 3, from 1 to 4 demand the opening has been advanced by one hour, reports George R. Robin-citizens out of their homes oublicity chairman ion e Clark Historical 50-

Guided tours of the museum and the gallery will be conducted by costumed members of the society.

Admission is free. The Mu-seum Shop, featuring hand-crafted articles, will also be open. The special feature of the open house will be a display of "samplers," needle work popular in Co-used as a means of teach-ing the various embroidery ing the various embroidery techniques to young girls and most examples made between 1600 and 1890 were the products of school in-

Try cooking west potatoes tempura style in a light batter, quickly fried in hot

# Chowan accepts Scott Diagnam A township student, Scott ..... He will be earolled in the

six and twelve, will be used semester beginning Sunday, an associate degree. The

This is because the city pays to similar communities. While the local school tax is school taxes. Westfield pays

years," stated the official. "If the governor feels the need to further finance education or some other local service through a state-wide tax rate were dedicated to tax, he should seek to constitutionally dedicate one of our present state taxes, in addition to the state income tax. education or to local services. Such action would lower property taxes, instead of raising them, and would require the governor to trim some of the fat out of his state budget," the Sixth Ward councilman noted. Councilman Fulcomer en plained taxpoyers in New

> taxes than for all state taxes combined when it should be the other way around. He and making New Jersey less attractive to business. "On the other hand, if the governor's state-wide prop-erty tax should use a classifi-fications that could force cation system that increases

Jersey pay more in property

owner would eventually end up paying more because the potential industrial tax base would have declined," he continued. "No matter which way you look at it, a state-wide prop-erty tax would serve no useful purpose when the greatest need in New Jersey is much less property taxes, not more," concluded the councilman.

not more," councilman.



SPRUCING UP.... One of the annual projects of the Key Club members of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark is the spracing up of the tetase cans as the menusity so accept idewalks and streets clean. The recepticies were donated by the Clark Kiwanis Club and are located on Westfield Ave. at the Clarkton Shopping Center and at the municipal building. Members of the school club, sponsored by the Kiwanis unit, paint the trash receivers every year. On the job, shown, left to right, are: Neal Wolgin, immediate thiss introdent of the Key Club; Neil Koplin a volunteer, Robert Altman, out-going vicepresident of the Key

his is one of the important of the General Assembly as the Legislature reconvenes, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. Proposed by the administration and approved by the Senate by a 30-to-4 vote on June 12 is a State Building Authority which would issue revenue bonds to construct. acquire, reconstruct or improve buildings suitable for office space, storage or warehouse facilities, motor-vehicle inspection stations, testing and research laboratories, public television operations and related structures such as parking facilities. The buildings would be leased or rented to state agencies which would pay for use of the space from annual budget appropriations in the rental-lease account. The authority would be run by nine directors, fi appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate for staggered five-year terms, not more than three of whom could be from the same political party, and four state officials serving ex-officio, the treasurer, comptroller, legislative budget office and the chairman of the Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning. The governor would select the chairman from the public members and also have power to pass on actions of the body by approving or vetoing eir minutes within 15 days after receiving them. Revenue bonds sold by the authority to finance its projects could have a life of as long as 50 years. The Constitution

limits the life of state general obligation bonds to 35 years. A significant first in the authority bill is a limit on the amount of authority bonds that can be outstanding at any time, \$250 Reasons for proposing the authority as a means of providing mainly state office buildings include the urgent necessity for beginning a construction program in Trenton to house offices now scattered throughout the city and suburbs, doubt of voter approal if a referendum fo general-obligation bond financing were held and need for speed and flexibility in constructing new facilities without impairing the state's fiscal condition. The planned construction program with authority financing includes three major office buildings in downtown Trenton, an addition to the Dept. of Transportation Building in Ewing Township, an Agriculture Laboratory, a new office building in Newark and regional state office buildings in

several major population centers. Principal opposition to the new authority is the by-passing of the referendum procedure required for general-obligation bonded debt, the required higher interest cost for revenue bonds than for general-obligation bonds, and the limited legislative control over an authority's operation contrasted with that of a regular state agency. New Jersey has had previous experience with a building . authority and has provided state buildings in a variety of ways without voter approval, reports the taxpayer spokes-

# guire: State property tax

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Rahway and Clark. He said the tax concept classifications for votes on serious difficulties with "is a discredited money-grab" that would destroy "The practice ultimately public confidence in the destroys the tax system." to Roselle Park mayor, Miss

Assemblyman Maguire the recommended the levy added. Gov. Byrne announced haul of the state's tax rocently he asked his staff to begin studying the state-wide property tax idea. "This sort of tax in-by the State Assembly by the state of t evitably leads to property a 54-23 vote. classification by use for "In my judge "in my judgment, a uni-form property tax is a bad Republican said, "We and up with a thoroughly - poliricized tax structure with

business and industry state in drover. Assemblyman Maguire explained classification normally begins with four basic classes, residential, industrial, commercial an farm land, Each class i taxed at different rates wit one or more rates adjust-

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maintain the county police at ciently policed by one county keep our county parks safe." competing jurisdictions, for --Accepted the resigna-A union 1 e a d e r. Mr. example," he added. tive of Mrs. Parricia Pee-Okrasinski, expressed h i s strong opposition to a suggestion made earlier thi year police protection county parks be handed over to the municipalities to save the county money. "Such a step would constitute false economy, because

to provide the present level of protection in our county arks under that suggestion. e municipalities would have to hire even more new policemen than the county would climinate." he said. "Even worse, count

arks would lose the decades f professional expertise that haracterizes our fine county Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's "trial balloon" concerning a possible state - wide uni-form property tax "should be deflated, abandoned and forgotten," ac cording to Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark. He said the tax concept

publicconfidence in the<br/>state tax structure.destroys the tax system.to Roselle Park mayor, Missstate tax structure.The legislator noted a<br/>unform property tax<br/>unform property tax<br/>"An increase in municipal<br/>police forces to compensate<br/>for the loss of county police<br/>for the loss of county police<br/>could cause a municipal<br/>budget to go beyond its

guire said. "I will oppose it if it reaches the floor for a vote.

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# Department heads appointed at junior, senior high schools

By R. R. Faszczewski Ten department chair-ersons were appointed for salaries of \$1,000 each by special education and in-the Rahway Board of Ed- dustrial arts, Dale Rice, ucation on July 21. Those named at the high school were: English and foreign lang-age, Miss Ruth Brown; Science, Robert Coched elementary guidance counselors under a fed-Social studies, Dennis R. Weiss, and Health and physical ed- Mrs. Olga Sica, trans-ucation, Stanley Freedman. ferred from being a class-At the junior high school - the following were appoint- Cieveland School to eleed: mentary guidance; Social studies, music, Mrs. Lana Khalaf, trans-art and library, Charles ferred from teaching sen-

ior high school business education to elementary guidance; Mrs. Elaine Ross, transferred from teaching physical education and heal

son;

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Science, physical o

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Four people were nam-

room beacher at Grover

at the senior high school w elementary guidance, Miss Joann Corrao, hired on the master's degree salary guide at the annual In other action, the Board: ---Adopted the use of "The World of Spelling"

program as a textbook ser effective for the 1980 1 school year, as part a total language arts vision. --Agreed to pay \$7,69 for membership in the Union County Audio - Visua Aids Commission for th 1980 - 1981 school year based on an enrollment of \$3.846 at \$2 each. --- Revised the 1980 -- 1981 school calendar to include Vednesday, Dec. 24, of this year, as a boliday and t change the closing date of school to Monday, June 22, of next year. --Approved the 1980-1981 holiday schedule fo the 12 - month supportive

sheriff candidate. A l f r e d Vardalis of Westfield, an-nounced they will continue to Reservation is more effi-inerthy religed by one county itional compensation. --Named Alex Busse, Jr. as Thorough and Efficient Education Law co - ordin-ator for 1980 - 1981 at present manpower l e v e l s jurisdiction than to have it ator for 1980 - 198 respecially in the efforts to divided into three or four no additional salary. --Accepted the resigna-

Mathematics and home tors, a reading specialist Grover Cleveland School economics, Kathryn Han- at Rahway Junior High Resource Room withenews School, effective June 50 ly - established perceptbersons were appointed for English, language arts of this year. he 1980 - 1981 school year and reading, Mrs. Regina --Irahaferred Mra. He junior high school, ef-ar Rahway Junior and Sen-MacPhee; Shell: Berliner from the fective Sept. 1 of this year. or High Schools at extra Business education,

Norwich cadets promote Lovejoy To receive rank as a con-A to win ship resident. Keith R. Lovejoy, the son of missioned or non-commis-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loveroy somed officer in the corps of of 257 Laurel La., Clark, was cadets at Norwich, a cadet promoted to the rank of first must be profacent in a.2. lieutenant in the Normach demic and military subjects University Corps of Gadets in and must demonstrate ex-Social studies, Dennis R. Kuber; Special subjects, Urban Weiss, and Weiss, and Weiss, and Special subjects of cadets in the 1980-Special subjects of the second tive Monday, Sept. 1, of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were: Special subjects of the second this year. They were second the second th



GREEN GIANT'S FOSEY ... Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Featherbed La., Clark, are shown, left to right, admiring one of their giant sunflowers.





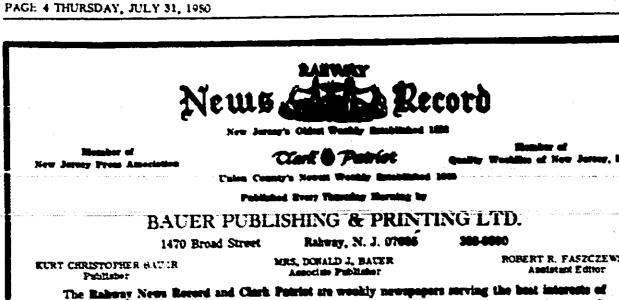
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# Why no accolude for Paul S. Stevens:

By E. Sidman Wachter How come the mass media in this country have r been lionizing Paul 5. Stevens, the hero of Teberan? He sure deserves it. But "mum's the word." According to "Paris-March" magazine, the French equivalent of "Life," Mr. Stevens, a United States Marine, refused for two bours to surrender to the ranian terrorists who stormed our embassy in Teberan ast November. Protected by a gas mask, he remained at his post near the archives room and fired brief bursts of gunfire over the heads of his assailants. lengthy discussions, Mr. suaded to surrender, having been promised be would come to no harm. And what happened? He was bound hand and foot and thrown to the end of the corridor. Possibly be has not survived. The Marine had not received the surprising order from firuce Laingen the charge d'affaires, the Em-bassy staff and its guards should offer no resistance to protect American life and property. Institutively he followed the proud traditions of the U. S. Marine Corps. And should thereby have become an instant hero to the American public. Why have the mass media blacked out Paul 5, Stevens and his beroism?

KEPORT WASHINGTON Matt Rinaldo \_ 12th District. New Jersey

## No place like hone

# for disabled elderly

Possibly the single most frustrating problem many families face in New Jersey is the care of elderly relatives. While the majority of elderly below 75 years of age are able to function normally, the percentage with chronic and disabling ailments increases dramatically after that age. There are presently 25 million persons over the age of 65, and this population group is expected to increase to 32 million persons by the year 2000. The manufact synth that antany is maded in prove sursing and home health services for the elderly will break down in the late 1980's unless Congress changes the Medicare regulations to provide a substitute for institutional and nursing care for the aged. It is evident most families cannot afford private sursing

care, and the chronic shortage of beds for Medicaid patients, which is medical welfare for the very poor, will be impossible Each year hundreds of families contact my office asking assistance in placing their elderly parents in nursing homes that accept Medicaid patients, or in obtaining a bed in nursing homes that accept Medicaid patients, or in obtaining a bed at Runnetls Hospital, the only public institution that provides nursing care in Union County. Veterans' hospitals in East Orange and at Lyons have waiting lists in the hundreds. There is, however, very little ]

can do since patients must be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. It often means waiting years to be admitted to Runnells or a Veterans Administration Mospital. Mareover, Sew private surving homes have space for Medicaid patients due to the fact nursing homes receive a substantially smaller reimbursement from the government than they do for private-care patients. What is the answer to this chronic shortage of sursing-home care for the aged? Must families become bankrupt taking care of the elderly? Can families continue to stand the emotional strain of

keeping an elderly, bed-ridden relative at home at a time when many hushands and wives are forced to work outside the home? Who will care for the elderly if they stay home, either alone or with relatives? Ever since this problem emerged at hearings of our committee in Congress, the House Select Committee on

Aging, I have supported the expansion of home health can services in place of institutional care for the aged. The present program under Medicare, however, is a hodgepodge of regulations that deny home health services to all but a handful of people. We need a new approach that drops unnecessary requirements which serve to encourage the elderly to be admitted to hospitals and undergo costly and sometimes unnecessary modical examinations. The legislation I am co-sponsoring offers a broad range of home health services, including homemaker sides, adult day number of minutes a steak care and respite services. The adult-care centers would cooks on each side depends provide full-time supervision of the elderly during the work on the degree of doneness week, allowing families to take their parents home during the you prefer, the thickness night and on weekends. In addition, respite centers would

make it possible for families to leave an older member under supervised care for short times or brief vacations. Junecessary examinations and treatment of the elderly in Unnecessary examinations and treatment of the elderly in order to qualify them for Medicare payments also would be sharply reduced. Automatic, rostine examinations on entering hospitals would be eliminated under the legislation. One major study of Medicare found more than half the patients' visits and screening were unnecessary, but were primarily carried out in order to qualify the elderly patient for Medicare penefits. The fact Medicare provides only short-term convalences.

Medicare benefits. The fact Medicare provides only short-term convalences compets many elderly people to qualify for Medicaid by transferring their assets to another family member, underestimating their income, and doing everything possible Medicare benefits. The fact Medicare provides only short-term convalences transferring their assets to another family member, underestimating their income, and doing everything possible Medicare benefits. The fact Medicare provides only short-term convalences transferring their assets to another family member, underestimating their income, and doing everything possible

to plead poverty. It is a degrading experience for the elderly, who are proud they have been self-sufficient all their lives. One result of this increase in Medicaid eligibility is the federal contribution has doubled to \$11 billion annually, and many states are having difficulty raising made from property taxes to cov er their share of Medicaid. Often an increase in federal funds has led the states to cut back on their share of By amending the Medicare program, Congress can provide a more practical, less confusing and cost effective approach that would reverse the trend of putting the elderly in institutions. As the adage goes, there is no place like home. Providing health services in the homes of the elderly can humanise the process of growing old in America and relieve the financial and emotional anzieties of those families faced with

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Prizes being offered to New Jersey consumers solicitations for certain vacation "time-sharing" plans are not worth the price of the gasoline you'll burn driving to pick firms promoting time sharing of resort hotel rooms in

he Poconos have sent mass solicitations by mail to New Jersey residents. The so-called prize, which has been received by some consumers who have complained to us, is a near-worthless piece of junk jewelry promoted as a genuine quarter-carst diamong mechace. The diamond is genuine, but it's only the lewest grade common industrial diamond that is worth, at best, less then \$10. The solicitation informs communers they have received one

C several prizes, and the consumer must travel to the resort

or tries to talk you out of this, tell him you are not interested. If the deal is legitimate he should have no objection whatsoever to your request to have your attorney review it before you sign.

-Ask yourself if you really want to spend your vacation at the same resort every year. --Carefully examine the finance terms for payment, Don't forget to add the interest charges to the price of the plan. Again, you may want to comput with a trusted advisor to Again, you may want to consult with a trusted advisor to determine how much the time-sharing plan will actually cost and whether your hard-earned vacation dollars can buy a setter value elsewhere more suited to your needs. If you have any questions concerning promotions for time-sharing vacation plans, you should contact the Division's Office of Communer Protection at Boom No. 405, 1100 Raymond Bivd., Newark, N.J. 07102.

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#### ight grilling process

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Cooking time will vary from five to 10 minutes per side for beefburgers, from six to eight minutes

A township student, Miss Sharon L. Sims of 179 Jupiter St., attained a 4.0 or "A" cumulative average to be named to the dean's heator list during the spring term at Albright College in Reading, Pa.

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"Luck bevers around the bouse of smiles." Jepeness Preverb

The governor June 30 signed the fiscal year 1981 New Jersey State Appropriations Actauthorizing \$5,107 billion in spending, \$3,957 billion from the General Pund, \$1,073 billion from the Property Tax Relief Fund and \$77 million from the two Casino Funds. The signing, coming just one day before the beginning of the new fiscal year, ended over six months of

budgetary trials and tribulations, reports New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. The fiscal drama began shortly after Christmas -with announcement by the Administration, due to the impending recession, a \$280 - million revenue short-fall in the General Fund budget for 1981 was expected. fall in the General Fund budget for 1981 was expected. Three tax measures were proposed to close the gap. Under great pressure to enact the measures prior to the convening of the new legislative session on Jan. 8, the Legislature passed only one, an increase in the corporate net income tax from 7.5 to 9%. Three weeks later the governor introduced a 1981 fiscal - year state budget requiring \$210 million in "new revenues," seaving to the Legislature the choice of how to balance it.

of how to balance it. or how to balance it. In the ensuing manths of budget deliberation, the Legislature never seriously considered enactment of additional taxes. Legislation was passed revising the collection and distribution of public-utility gross receipts and franchise taxes, reducing the revenue gap by 500 million. When the appropriations bill make the ally released in early June, most of the remaining requirement for "new revenues" had been filled by "old revenues." Higher-than-expected tax collections in the months

Higher-than-expected tax collections in the months following budget introduction resulted in upward re-vision of revenue estimates for both 1980 and 1981. Joint Appropriations Committee amendments reduced General Fund appropriations by a net \$25.4 million to complete the balancing act. Before signing the appropriations bill, the governor further reduced General Fund appropriations by \$6.9 million by "line-item" vetoes. The largest single re-duction was \$3.8 million added by the Appropriations Committee to increase the pension adjustment of retired employes from three-fifths to two-thirds of the annual growth in the Consumer Price Index. urged a comprehensive review of a public-employe pension plans before incurring add-itional costs. He also vetoed \$1.1 million of aid for pilot projects for the pre-school handicapped on the basis federal funds are avialable and any further state hasis federal funds are avialable and any further state funding should be subject to enabling legislation. The governor deleted much of the language added by the Joint Appropriations Committee, particularly that which imposed legislative oversight or limitations on executive use of appropriations. Total General Fund current income in the new bud-get is currently anticipated to be nearly \$239 million short of authorized spending. The budget is balanced by use of \$250 million in the anticipated ending surplus from fiscal 1980. The outcome of the budget process is a fiscal 1981 ending surplus estimated at less than

This small projected ending balance and current the library, on Tuesday. revenue shortage, combined with the potential nega- Aug. 12. The winner will the impact of the recession, may mean a repeat receive a paperback book as next year of the previous months' budgetary crisis,

samed the taxpayers spokesman. Franks raps priorities

# in state budget cuts

spensored by the Committee for the Re-Election of Sheriff

honored upon completion of his first term in effice. "His

management of the office of sheriff has continued along the guidelines established by former Sheriff Reigh

Orincello, who surved for six terms. Sheriff Freshich has continually strived to heep operations abreast of ever-changing laws and court rulings, Mr. Woody recently commented. He added, "Sheriff Frochlich is maintaining the

Former Union County

"The governor used his

# Cocktuil fete to honor Sheriff Freehlich

No. 22, Union, on Tuesday, operations at minimal cost to Sept. 23, will be Union the county." County Sheriff Ralph G. Frochlich. The affair is being

cites Smith Democratic chairman. George Woody, is the head A city student. Randall of the committee. He as-nounced among the persons Smith of 380 Seminary Ave. expected to attend will be and a Rahway High Schoel Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, pupil, received the Rens-State Senators A m t h o m y selacr Medal from Renssefreeholder. Sheriff Freehich is being 





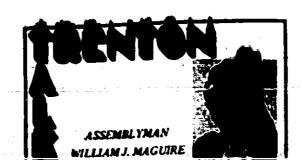
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book ingo ture book bingo on Thurs-day, Aug. 7, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children who can

read may participate. Paperback books will be given as prizes. Boys and girls in grades three to six may participate. is a fiscal 1981 ending surplus estimated at less than \$21 million, including a \$9.3 million repayment from the Casino Control Fund. in trivia tracking, the a n s w e r i n g of questions through the use of books in receive a paperback book as will be free.



# ederal red tape fies rensit officials' hand

By Assemblyman William J. Maguire

Those of us serving on the Transportation Committee an terribly frustrated because of obscure federal regulations that mandate all new buses be equipped with hydraulic-lift devides for senior citizens and the handicapped and disabled. While this is a nobel goal, it is exorbitantly costly impractical and self-defeating. No bus manufacturer in the United States is competent to provide the buses and, even with foreign manufacturers, the additional lead time exceeds six months. Even then they will not accept an order for less than 3,500 buses before tooling for another the commissioner has been section onlied from this federal regulation and it appears both houses of Congress will soon concur relief is necessary.

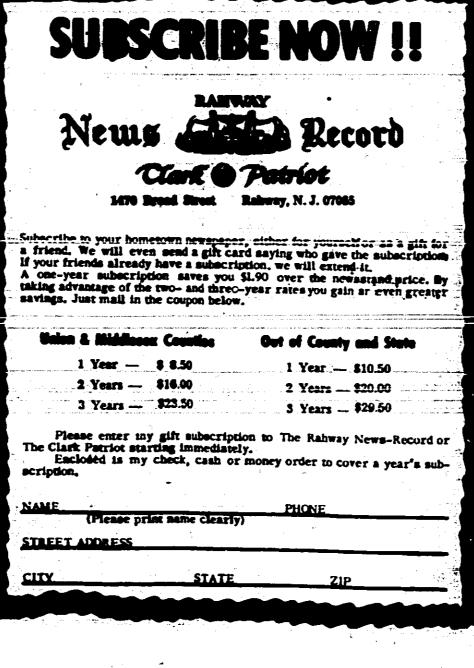
Meanwhile, much has been done to assure the bond money and federal grants are competently spent. A New Jersey Transit Corp. has been formed, with citizen directors, two regional advisory committees of 15 members each have been created, considerable federal aid has been allocated, and most administrative details regarding the various projects have been accomplished. Track improvements, additional stops, electrification an station-renovation projects are underway to improve rail service. Very important is the fact the contract is about to be awarded for 57 new push-pull passenger coaches. These new coaches will be placed in service on Conrail serving the

commutors of Union County. I shared the concern, often expressed by my constituen regarding progress in the mass-transit and highway-improvement areas. I consulted with the commissioner and an satisfied we are, in fact, moving along as fast as possible. If Rahway Public Library ac-tivities for children will fea-my office and I will get the answers for you.

## **City resident indicted**

## in township murder

A Rahway man was in- ed to the Colucci home, dicted July 25 on charges They found Mrs. Colucci of raping and fatally beat- injured and Klingeblel runing a township woman last ning out the kitchen door month. While the mother staye cceive a paperback book as a prize. Man in the Glass Booth," a mystery film, will Booth, a mystery film, a mystery fil time's father and brother chased Klingebiel, catch-ing him in a wooded area be shown as part of the Adult Dept. summer film series on Thursday, Aug. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission to all activities Admission to all activities ricia A. Colucci. the attack. Il be free. Mrs. Colucci was dis- Mrs. Colucci was taken to Rahway Hospital, where covered beaten and uncon-scious inside her home in Clark on June 28. She died 11 days later, according to United States and uncon-she underwent emergency surgery. However, author-ities said shanever regain-



Rahway man was killed and six persons, including a fireman, were injured July of -23 when an explosion and fire leveled D&L Contracting Co. offices at 39 Rogers St., Co. offices at 39 Rogers St., Avenel, and destroyed sev-eral vehicles stored inside burns on both hands. Both the building. The city man, John Kennedy Memorial Hospital Dunham, 54, of 608 Semi- in Edison where they were nary Ave., lost his life in the treated and then released. blast at 2:33 p.m. while he Avenet Fireman Charles

was working on a tar tank Alexander, 21, was treated with a welding torch. Mr. Dunham was born in Mr. Dunham was born in New York City and had lived man. Henry Moc, who was most of his life in Rahway. . . . passing by and tried to help He had been a past com-mander of Mulvey-Ditmars tion. Post No. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rahway and a past county comman-der and district commander. He was a World War II the explosion and, with a cteran of the Navy He had been a member of

First Presbyterian Church in Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theresa Tucker-Dun-ham; a son, John Dunham, burns on the back and lower left arm while Mr. Wukitsch had first-and-second degree at home; three daughters, Miss Dorothy Dunham, at men received treatment at home, Mrs. Margaret McGovern of Rahway, and Mrs. Gayle Givens of Linden

and a grandchild. Arrangements were com- tion. pleted by Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm air compressor and various Ave., Rahway.

him just a few moments before the blast," said Kelly Chamberlain, 20, of Stock-vestigation," Avenel F Chamberlain, 20, of Stock-ton, "John was holding an Chief Edward Berardi said, arc welding torch near a tar "but it is not termed suspikettle and I asked him if he cious. We are treating it as was okay. He said he could an industrial accident." handle it, so I turned around Authorities speculated iniand walked away. A few tially a leak in nearby gas seconds later there was an tanks might have caused the explosion and I was thrown to the floor." blast. But a police spokes-man said later "there's prob-Mr. Chamberlain was un- ably no way we'll ever know hurt, but two other workers what caused the explosion." had to be hospitalized for

Large choice awaits

## pet shoppers in city

Two Weimaraners, an Afghan, a cat and a kitten are special pets of the week at Kindness Kennels, op-erated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of George Ave., Rahway.

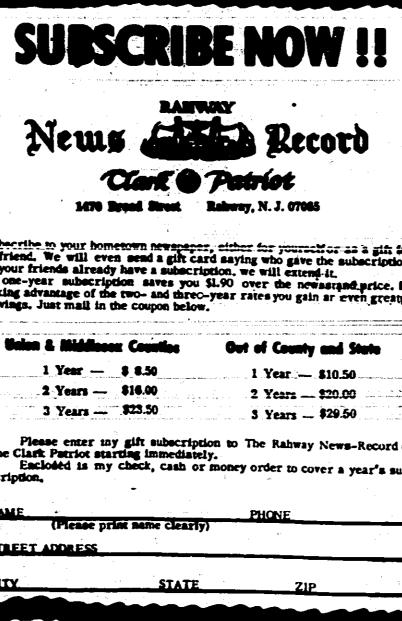
homes due to unlucky cir- four - and a half-month-old cumstances. The two hand-some. well-cared-for. grey He will be medium size and Weismaraners are Romper is litter trained. He was and Minnie. Minnie is a accustomed to a four year old

A few of the many house-hold devices that may need hubrication are doors that squeak, locks which won't unlock or windows which will not open or zippers that work hard, it is wise to have com-Benieved many house-to be added as the need arises. Squeaky doors will be below with a few drops of light - weight house-hold oil at the hinge pin. Work the oil is by opening and closing the door sev-eral times. Then wipe sur-

#### Regional sporting en Are. 5

If door locks are not turning smoothly or are stocking, use liquid or dry graphite on the key and work the key back and forth in the lock to distribute the graphite. Wipe the lock latch or dead bolt with a blt of graphite to make them work casier. High School in Springfield. A discussion of Minimum maxie Shill fest result of monitoring renorts of the the make them slide easier.

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# burns and other injurie

Robert Scanlon, 38, of Flemington suffered second. degree burns on his right hand and arm, and Carl Bell. men were taken to John F. for smoke inhalation at Rah-An Avenel man, Steven

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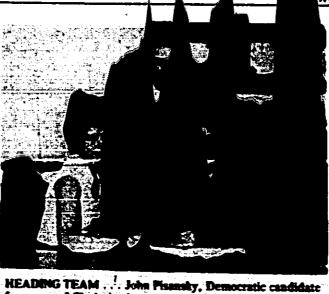
men received treatment a

Rahway Hospital. Some residents of the apartment were evacuated briefly as a safety precau-A dump truck, a tractor, maintenance equipment kept inside the one-story struc-

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of placement. Star is a These pets lost their black-and-white striped.

face clean.



for mayor of Clark, is shown, seated right, with Mrs. Marie Soyka and Richard C. Burger, recently appointed his campaign directors in the election for mayor. Mrs. Soyka is a past president of the Valley Road Parent-Teacher Assn., past president of the Council of Clark P.T.A.'s, a member of the board of trustees for the Clark Girls' Softball League and is involved in other civic activities in the township. Mr. Burger is a former township councilman and Council president from Clark and has been active in other civic and political activities

A member of the Assembly's Energy and Natural Resources Commit-tee, Assemblyman Robert Franks, who represents Rah-way and Clark, said the withdrawal of the bill, drafted by the Dept. of Envio nmental Pro-tection and endorsed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, repre-sented "a callous disregard

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At the monthly general At the monthly general membership meeting of the Gran Centurions of Clark, held this mouth, D a v i d Collins of the New Jersey Consumer Affairs Division, spoke of how the consumer should be aware in making everyday purchases. H e stressed the importance of the Consumer Affairs Divithat conducted the public hearings. The bill's sponsor, Demo-cratic Assemblyman Robert Hollenback of B e r g e n County, cancelled a third public hearing scheduled for Mondey, Aug. 25, and an nounced the matter would be returned to committee to

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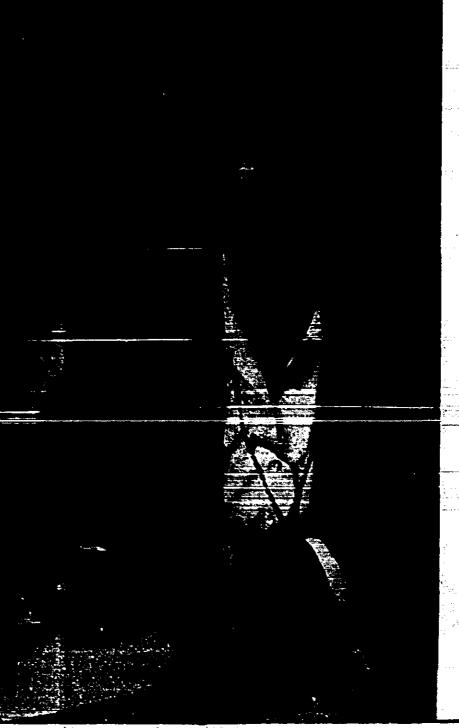
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# TEEN TITIANS ... Approximately JOD township youth task part in the 11th Annual State Town Arts Festival on the campus of Bergers University's Douglass College at the close of the school year, reports Mayor Bernard G. Tarmasonge. The trip was arranged by Mrs. John Yechel, the mayor's liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Committee and chairwoman of the Clark Teen Arts Festival. Students from St. Agness, St. John the Apostie, Carl H. Kumpf, Frank K. Hehnly, Charles H. Brever and Arthur, L. Johnson Besisnel High Colored Clark, attended. I ney are shown preparing to board bases to the festival.

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# **Religious** News

SECOND PRESEVICEIAN CHURCH OF BAILWAY Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock on Aug. 3 will be at the First Presbyterian Church at W. Grand Ave. and Church St., Rahway. Union Summer Services will be held at the first Presbyterian Church Aug. 3 and 10 and at Trinity United Methodust Church on Main St. and Milton Ave., Rahway. on Sundaya Ana. 17 24 and 21 Sundays, Aug. 17, 24 and 31. During the service each Sunday there will be a Crib Room for the children of the parents who are attending the service. Second Presbyterian is located at 1221 New Brunswick The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is pastor.

#### PRESE PRESEVITZMAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

Morning worship on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 9:30 o'clock will be held in "Old First" Church with members of Second Presbyterian and Trinky United Methodist Churches of Rahway as guests. The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor of "Old First," will conduct the service. Special music will be under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Mrs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd, at the organ console. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday, Aug. 10. Tomorrow at 7 p. m. a Ros Scout Inspection Meeting will be Saturday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, Aug. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Vacation Church School will hold its initial session. School forms are available at the church office. At 7:30 p.m. the Bible Study Group will assemble in the church library. Tuenday, Aug. 5 and Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 9:30 p.m. the

#### Vacation Church School will be in session. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach love When We Are Angry?" on Sunday, Ang. 3, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. Special music will be offered during the Worship Service. James Lenney, director of music, will be at the organ console. Child care will be provided. The church is located at Ehm and Esterbrook Aves.

#### EBENEZZE AFRICAN METHODET EFISCOPAL CHURCH OF BARWAY

At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 3. Holy Communion will be celebrated. The meditation will be delivered by The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mes. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen, Sanday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Today at 5 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the On Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. the Men's Chorus will

#### reheature. The church is located at 253 Central Ave. ZION LUTIBERAN CEUCH OF BARWAY

The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Ang. 3, will be conducted by The Bev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 9 a.m. Child care will be available for infants and pre-nursery children. Older children are encouraged to worship with their The church is located at Elm and Enterbrook Aves.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF BAHWAY On Sonday, Ang. 3, at the 11 a.m. Werning Service, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, passor, will proach a Bible message after special prayer for acads. The survey will be available. Bible Sendy Classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. for every age after special prayer for anads. The survey will be available. Bible Scudy Classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. for every age level. The Evening Service will begin with singing, and, after a Bible meanage from The Bev. McCarthy, there will be an opportunity for prayer for special needs. Wedneeday is Family Night, at 7 o'clock with Bible Study for everyone.

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# Jacob Kopps celebrate 50 years of marriage

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kopp of 65 Harding Ave., Clark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kopp of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weahland of Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gellner of Spotswood. Earlier this year, the couple renewed their wedding vows at a special Golden Anniversary Service held in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark. Archbishop Peter L. Gerety bestowed a blessing and presented them with an anniversary scroll. Mr. and Mrs. Kopp were married on June 24, 1930, in Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church in New Rochelle, N.Y.

trandchildren and six great grandchildren. The Kopps are parishoners of St. Mark's R.C. Church in Mr. Kopp came to the United States in 1925 from Germany. He was retired in 1964 from the New Departure-Hyatt Bearing Division of the General Motors Corp. in Clark after 22 years of acrvice. He also had been overseer of the poor, treasurer and tax collector of Clark for 20 years. He was one of the original members of the Clark The couple received congratulations from Mr. Kopp's family in Germany, President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. presented by Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 3, will be at

9:15 a.m., with the Sunday School in recess. Tis summer schedule will continue this month and next Children aged three and over may be earolled in the Sunday School for the fall term by telephoning the church The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

The church will continue its summer schedule until afte. or Day, Monday, Sept. 1, with Holy Communion: Rite 1 at 30 a.m. and Holy Communion as announced at 10 a.m. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

MNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY sday, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from Sunday, Aug. 3. the congregation of Triaity will join for Summer Union Services at First Presbyterian Church. W. Grand Ave. and Church St., Bahway, at 9:30 a.m. Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main

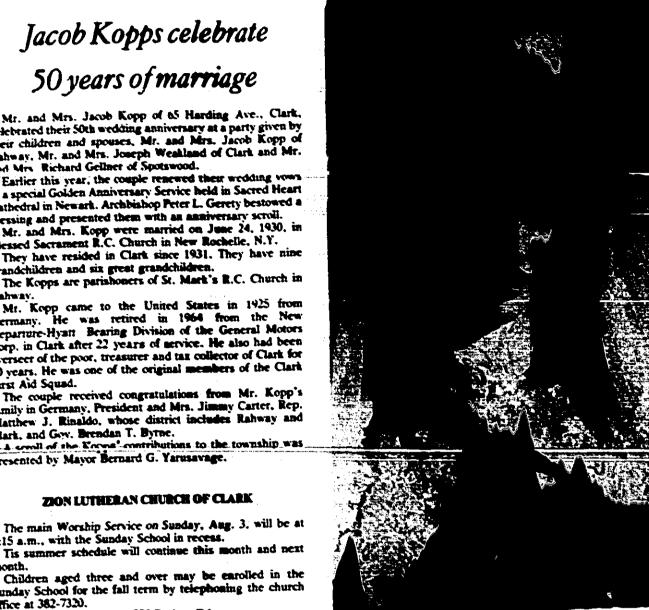
The Rev. Donald B. Jones is pastor. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

The church Sanday School will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Aug. 3. The Morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock, Wednesday Prayer Meeting will begin at 27:30 p.m. on tease telephone The Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor, f nformation at 386-1272. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The parishioners will observe Sanday, Aug. 3, as the 10th Sanday after Pentecost. The liturgical color for the Pentecost season is green, signifying growth. The Service of the Holy Eucharist will begin at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at 80 Ehm Ave. The Rev. Joseph H. Gouvin is pastor.

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## MRS. PAUL R. WHITAM (The former Miss Heidi Boch) Miss Heidi Ann Boch

marries Paul Whitam Wearing an ivory-colored gown trimmed with Alencon lace and with a long train and carrying a nosegay of orchids and stephanotis, Miss Heidi Ann Boch, the daughter of Mr. and

rs. Louis Boch of 856 Milton Blvd., Rahway, was married m Friday, June 20, to Paul R. Whitam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitam of 422 Lower Alden Dr., Rahway. Officiating at the early-evening, double-ring ceremony a 5t, Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway was The Rev. Thaddew . Zuber, pastor.

The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her father. The rite, which featured Miss Alice Firgau as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Galloping Hill inn in Union. Serving as maid of honor for her friend was Miss Patt Headley of Rahway. The bridesmaids were the Misses Susan och of Bloomfield, the sister of the bride: Shirley Jones o Rahway, a friend of the bride, and Donna Whitam of New York City, the sister of the groom, and Mrs. Carolyn Wesslen Sweden, the bride's sister. The best man was David Shepherd of Rahway, a friend of the groom. The ushers were Paul Boch, the brother of the the groom. The attlers were ran atch, the broker of the groom, both of Rahway; Thomas Wesslen of Sweden, the bride's brother-in-law, and Kenneth Mount of Navesink, a friend of

The bridal attendants wore mauve-and-lilac-colored gowns. Mrs. Whitam, a graduate of Rahway High School, receives her degree in dental hygiene from the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains. She is employed as a vgienist in Edison and Rahway.

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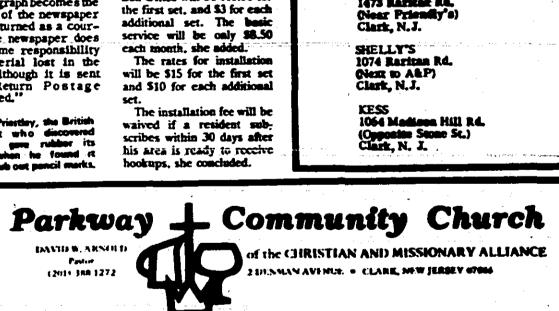
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Her husband was also graduated from the city school. He teceived his degree in automobile mechanics from Union County Technical Institute. He is employed by the General Motors Corp. in Linden. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple established a residence in Rahway. at no additional cost.

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nion County Co-operative cision making. Issues such as city budget, zoning changes and school legislation are just a few of the topics The public hearing is one way citizens can voice their covered by such meetings. Yet, many citizens have a cynical attitude t o w a r d s public hearings, feeling their opinions will remain either , unheard or ignored. Below are some specific

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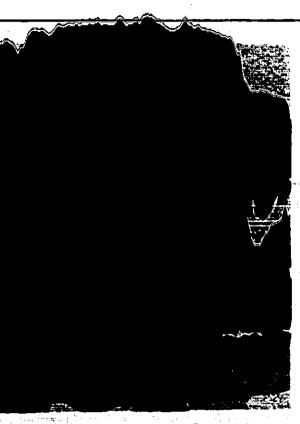
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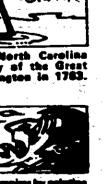
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**Police Chief Smu** riews Japan's police

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The first American law-enforcement officer ever invited to participate in an international police pro-gram in Janan, Clark Police Chief Anthony T. Smar, has returned. The Clark Township Police Dept. has a "police sister station" in Matsudo City, Japan, under a con-cept which began more than five years ago. The chief explained in January, of 1975, the Public Safety Commission of Japan officially recognized the township as part of a reciprocal agreement to im-prove understanding of police and law enforcement ideas. The Clark Township Council adopted a resolu-tion returning the official recognition for Matsudo City four months later, he added. Since that time, the two police departments have City four months later, he added. Since that time, the two police departments have enchanged correspondence, patches, plaques, news-letters and uniforms. "In Japan the police force is nationalized," the chief said, explaining there are a number of key differences which he studies during his visit. By may of comparison the city has 400 mod

By way of comparison, the city has 400,000 resi-dents and a police force and 340 persons on the police roster, while Clark has only 20,000 inhabitants and a 46-member department. A co-member department. The cost of the trip was funded by the Assn. of Supporters of the Matsudo City Police, a group of A delegation of officials from Matsudo City greeted Chief Smar and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Smar, at the Tokyo airport and swept them off to a reception with

Tokyo airport and swept them off to a reception with Matsudo Mayor Masuo Miyama and the local govern-ing body members. Then the chief toured the city facilities, inspected the police station, watched a judo demonstration and found himself the guest of honor at a large banquet. "There are a number of similarities between the Clark police and the Matsudo City police," the Clark chief said. "There are radio-car patrols, walking beats and very modern traffic controls. The officers were well-trained, courteous and professional." But he also found many small police posts scatter-ed throughout the city.

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Chief and Mrs. Anthony T. Smar. Stnar also accepted a miniature state i

on behalf of the police department from Kichi Kawa-kami, governor of the Chibi Prefecture. he township chief would like to have Matsudo Po lice Chief Takeji Kanal come to Clark. "Such a program shows these are better ways, always room for improvement," Chief Smar said, adding the trip also made him aware of a serious problem in law enforcement. Chinese police in the I latent Crosse ast handcuffed by some court decisions. It seems like we put the defendant on a pedestal too often and tend to for-get the good, hard-working, law-abiding citizens who are the victimo," he explained. The chief said he is working on setting up a display of memorabilia for the Clark headquarters.

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shown, left, shaking hands with Bob Stahnke of the Amorelli Mets before the championship game of the nine-and-10-year- donations will receive gift old Coastal League of the Rahway Recreation Dept. Boys laseball Program. The Jets, with a season record of 7-3, won the league championship game 6-4 over the Mets, season record 8-2, after an extra-inning game.

## **Contestants to swim**

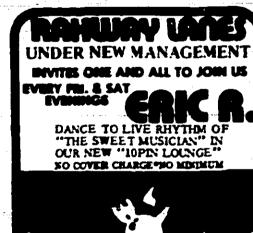
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The Third Annual "Lung Power" Swim-A-Thon for the Central New Jersey Lung Assn., based in Clark, will be heid on Inesday, Wednes-day and Thursday, Ang. 5. 6 and 7, at the Clark Municipal

Wine Not?

The event is open to children and adults and the funds raised will be used by she long association to help support its family asthma Programs. Robert Fitzsimmons, pool director, and John LaRocca. coach of the swimming team. are co-ordinating the event. Registrations are underway at the pool and contestants are seeking sponsors to back them with pledges based on their scores in the event. Competition will be held each morning at the pool

between 11 o'clock and noon. cored on the basis of the number of laps he can swim in five minutes, with the possible maximum score of 600 points. The piedge range is 1 to 3 cents. No sponsor will be asked to contribute more



rannon walked and Jill Ederman singled, tollowed by Tracy Hayden's grand than So, even though a slam for a total of five runs in contestant may register more the inning. In the fifth inning Alice Gould and Helen Brannon singled, Jill Edelman walked and Judi Edelman had a grand slam, making a total of than 600 points. Fitzsimmons and LaRocca said the contestants have sponsor and registration forms provided by the association, and sponsors are requested to use the forms to 1 runs. In the sixth inning walks for Sue Riechner and Lynn register their names, a dresses and pledges.

Following the competition

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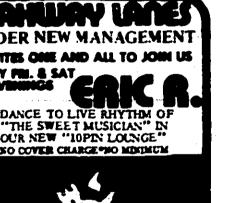
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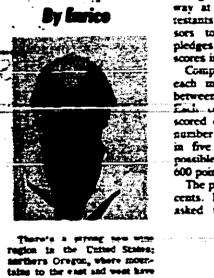
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ous Olympic sports is lage tobogoning. Competitors is on tobogons that have neither braking nor steering mechanisms and slide down a twisting, 1,000-meter, concrete course. The new run at Lake Flacid is compietely refrigerated, and the only one in the Western . . .



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# Wildcats rip Adumucci

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to take state crown game of the ment which will bring the from the top-astch players ble Elimination winning team to Oklahoma. from the Girls S of t b a 11 conducted by The Wildcats were or League of Chark. Added later Softball Assn. ganized last year by Ann were girls from surrounding 'arinance Park Augults and Gary Moran communities. The mail game in the 13-team Double Elimination Tournament conducted by the American Softball Assn. on July 19 at Warinance Park in Elizabeth, concluded with the Clark Wildcats as the champions. Their opponents were the Adumucci Team

New activities and additional sessions of pupulse progresss will highlight next month at the Trailaide Nature and Science Center, located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Bd., Center, located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Bd., Mountaineide. The Union County Dept. of Parks and Reseation the Har-Jersey shore, beginning Monday, Ang. 4. The event will introduce youngsters in the third and fourth grades to common shell fish and show them how to identify edg come or maters and writers. Tomgeners will been over a sub-cating or mobile during the four-day 10 a.m. course. Sixth to eighth graders will learn how to find their way through the woods using maps, companies and wher guiden during "Orienteering." This three-day 10 a.m. program, which also will start Ang. 4, will office games and other guiden which also will start Ang. 4, will office games and contacts for participaness in the Watchungs" and "Camp Crafts." Open to third and fourth graders. "Wigwams in the Watchungs" will delve into the world of the Leani Lampe Indians, whose favored winter camp site was the Watchung Reservation. Youngsters will hears how these mative Americans used are plants and atimus to most their mode. Participaness will bands and fourth graders. "Wigwams in the Watchungs" will delve into the world of the Leani Lampe Indians, whose favored winter camp site was the Watchung Reservation. Youngsters will hears how these mative Americans used are plants and atimus to most their mode. Participanets will bandle artificts and work on Indian confits. Pret aid, proper dress, survival techniques, identification In the second in n i n g. Diane Egryziec and Helen

Helen Brannon allowed an-other run to score, making a total of 13 runs. The five runs accumulated by the Admucci Team were scored in the sixth and seventh innings. The Wildcats put on an impressive show throughant

The Wildcats put on an impressive show throughout the tournament, which be-gan on July 12-13, to the July 19 finale. The winning of this crown puts the Wildcats in position for the Mid-Atlantic Re-gional Championship Tour-nament to be held in Staten Island, N.Y. at the A.S.A. Sports Complex tomorrow and Saturday and Smaller Mid-Atlantic The Mid-Saturday and Sector Provider and Sunday and Sunday and Sector Provider and Sunday and Sector Provider and Sunday an Sports Complex tomorrow and Saturday and Sunday. Ang. 2 and 3. Teams from several states will be there for a championship tourna-for a championship tourna-teach Thursday, "Animal Habitats" explores a different pond, the stream and the soil. Closs time is 9:30 a.m. Registration is encouraged for each course. This can be done by telephoning 232-5930 or visiting Trailede, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekseds from 1 to 5 p.m. There is a nominal for for each activity.

receive swimming instruc-tion at the Rahway County Park Pool in the city. Still to come are trips to Washington's Crossing and Cheesequake Park as well as the arts and crafts show at the arts and crafts show at

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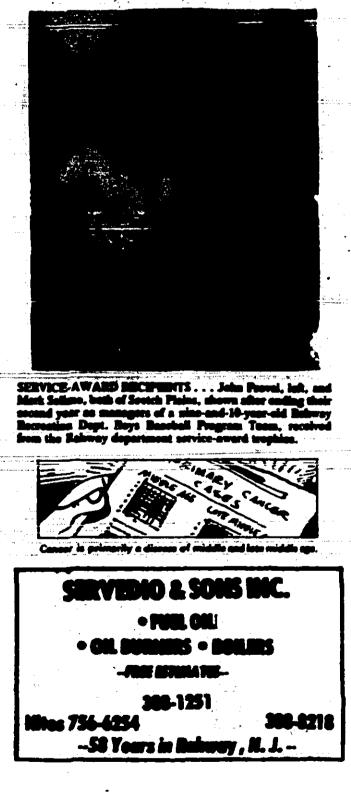
lark's Curry Field had its annual "battle of the intellect" last week with its checkers sournament. First place went to Tammy Turner and John MacGregor, second place to Laura Corsenting and third to Mike MacGregor.

Valley Road Playground activities included the inter-playground floor bockey competition, which saw the Valley feed Team win four genes and has one. Team manhees who saw action were: Ron Rosso, Eric Paprechi, Eric Bicher, Michael Moshan, Matt Falling and Jimmy Costantino. Costast winners were: First place, Michael Junefyk, and second place, Eric Paprochi. Carom pool, Glenn Fricke, first, and Rossie Rosso, second, and Chechers, first place, Methow Reime. Jimmy Borne and third place, Matthew Beime.

The Carl H. Kumpf School Hockey Team closed its season with a 13-5 defeat at the hands of Charles H. Brower Team who became the champions, In water cup races the senior division winner was Marilee Henry and in the junier division first place want to Gabriel Griganic, second place to Nicky Modvedich and third place to Michelle Grassi. "In the pool tournament first place went to Mariber Honry,"

second place to Grigonia and third place to Mark Heavy. The Brower Playground Team finished the street bothry competition with an automaten record of four wins and no bases. In the game against Kampf, Kovin Schachleten neurod five graits with Stove Bas and Vince Pureira scoring four each. In a context against Valley Bood Playground, which was tied up at the beginning of the fast period, Vince Pureira and Stove Washington each second three graits to lead Brower to victory. Members of the modulizated team vere: Mast Pereira, Los Dros, Sab Handerson, Pat Slovey, Vince Pureira, Scincibiston, Washington and Bins.

In the Frank K. Habaly Playproved frisbes-throwing context Maria Napolitano throw the furthest distance to place first, Jim Discourse throw the textual place distance and Seam Caterino placed third.



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proval is also required. Ken MCMurdo, bead coach, announced practice will begin unnorrow at 6 p. m. at Curry Field in Clark. For additional in-formation, please tele-phone MCMurdo at 388-

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**Companies 12 to** old may enter the Seventh Annual Union County Junior Public Links Golf Tournament at the Ash Brook Golf Course on Raritan Md., Scotch Plains. Spensored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, the tournement will begin Monday. Aug. 11. Entries will close Monday.

Aug. 4, at 5 p.m. Contestants must be county residents who are not members of private clubs. Each player will be placed in one of two divisions determined according to age. The groups are for 12 to 14 year elds and for 15 to 17 year elds.

Applications may be ob-tained by visiting U u i o a County's three golf courses: Ash Brack, Gallering Hill on Galleping Hill Md., Union, and Oak Bidge Golf Course on Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, or by telephoning 574-0139.

Clark's Wildcats routed South River 22-1 in a game called after six incings in the Women's Fast-Flick Softball Longue. See Marshall was the winning. pitcher. She .allowed ale fame bits. The man was led a b

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<u>— By Kay Hoagiana</u>

Rainway's Duon Deranet came to third in Class "C" of the Middlesez Memorial Open Herosches-Pitching Tournament at Mountain View Park in Middlesez on June 19. The world tournament in herosches pitching is being held Sunday, Aug. 3 in Husteville, Als. The New Jensey State Championships will be held at the Flomington Fair from Tuesday, Aug. 26, to Sunday, Aug. 31.

Tyrone Hickman of Rahway composed in the Sears Amsteur Athletic Union Junior Olympics at Grosswich. Conn. over the weakend of July 18-20. He finished fifth in the . • • •<sub>1</sub>

In the Elizabeth Sommer Basketball League Clark edged the Hawks 47-46. The Hawks were topped by Lewis Lee, while Gisan Bodnar had 13 for Clark. . . . . .

In an American Legion Baseball League correct a single by Len Wast gave the Rahway team a 2-1 win over Blasbeth. Rahway scored twice in the last of the asweath when Albert Smith led off with a single, advanced to second on a wild pictr and accord on a single by Jerry Grasse. Grass mote accord and scored on Wast's hit. Steve Williams picched a four hitter for his third win of the secone with two lasses. Todd Bowlers was the laser for Blasbeth. Rahway is now 4-11-1, while Einsboth is 5-10.

Scott Micrio, 10 years old; Michael Konick, 11, and Dave Hadak, 12, all from Rahway, advanced to the district composition, which was hold an Saturday, July 26, at Riveroide Oval in Pasarson in the Pitch, Hit Run Composition. They was the local computition at Rahway River Park in the city on July 12, sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Dupt. Richard Gritzchke is the director of the program. Tony Loutine shot a hole-in-one at the Gak Ridge Golf

e in Clark. It was the 201-yard 17th hole. Lentine playing with Patrick Male and Bay Lowler. In women's handlcap stroke play in Plight "A" low gross, Anna Lewis had \$5. In low ast From Putnessile had \$9. Flight "B" low gross was taken by Barbara Pricke at 102 and low not by Jeannie Cuccare and Jean Poterson at 65. In Flight "C" low gross went to Betty Swanson at 100 and low not to Lillian Brokerth at 66. Low putts went to Kitty Schmidt and Betty Swansen at 31. In hickers Jack Mills, Rich Fielek, Pat Sasin, Paul Templeton, Al Krug and Bill Heakel had. 75, while George Raetz, Sam Chang, Paul Materia, Jr., Ben Mirto and Fred Schmidt had 74

ichmidt hed 74. . . .

Coloniel Country Club hold its Annual Husband and Wife Two Best Ball Tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George Pitzpatrick had 59. In Husband and Wife one best ball Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan had 28. In the Provident's Trophy Tournament first was taken by Archie Leonardis, Frank Delledone, Andy Coronato and Bill McEnter at 156 McEntee at 154. The Vice President's Trophy west to Ralph Pine for shooting 124. In the Junior Club Championship Mark Boss had 172. Timony Zeccure and Bobby Laflow both had 174 in a play-off.

Clark's Patty Jowerski will be ease of the voterane in the lineup when the Soton Hall University Women's Bashethalt Team of South Orange begins its season on Sonday, Nov. 30, with the Manufacturers Hanover New Jersey Women's

ournement.

# Wildcets roar way

## into Mid-Atlantic filt

The Clark Wildcars will travel to States Island tomorrow evening to start their bid for the Mid-Atlantic Regional American Solthell Assen. Tournament. The first game of the double elimination will be at 6 o'clock, Games will be played on Saturday, Aug. 2, and the finals will be on Sunday, Aug. 3. The team won the New Jersey sectional by defeat-ing the Adamacce Ollers of Hammonton 13-0 behind the three-bit pitching of Rahway's Diane Gryzisc, who had a three-run homer is the game, Ellen Aral-eon hit for the risection with travent and managed by Ana Augula. They have done an outstanding job with the mean is two years. "We had a haby mam which lacked experience," Moran said. "But we upset many teams, including tour-mement: champion, Weedbet/ge. We did.kt by using nothall basics, hit-and-run, heat' ables and eager play. We impressed as lot of progle and real store of Hillidde, has compiled a 24-3 record over two years, Diane Gryziec, who is 9-1, has brought her catcher, Carol Kaminky, along with the Midcass. Heren accuted the area and added players to the predominately Clark team. Pitcher, Base Anne Naples of Hillidde, has compiled a 24-3 record over two years, Diane Gryziec, who is 9-1, has brought her catcher, Carol Kaminky, along with the Midcass. Ellen Axelson of Clark invited a friend, Sue Rechner of Maplewood, to come out, even though they both played shortstop. Ellen Axelson is hitting at a .467 clip and Sue Rechner, who also playe Comer Tield and first hase; has a .452 average. Representing Clark are pitcher, See Marshall (5-1); first baseman, Tracey Hayden, hitting .53, rightfieldel; is; conser fielder, Done Toma Mining .53, end twine, Judi and Jill Edelman leads the Cata is batting with a .652 average. Diane Grynic gisched a three histor for the Wid-cate, as hery definated Rocelle 6-0 in a Jeanse mane.

Diane Gryziec pitched a three himer for the Wild-cats, as they defeated Roselle 6-0 in a longue game. The 12-1 ace struck out two and walked no one in her complete-game victory. Joan Lacey was the loser for Roselle, which is now 4-9. Sue Rechner led Clark with a home run in the durd i inning, with Tracey Hayden and Juli Edelman absord. Alice Gould, Lynn Krohn and Carol Kaminsky collectd runs batted in for the team's 23 wins and three The trans-also rolled to a 15-1 win over Valishurg-as Sue Marshall pitched a four hitser striking out five.? Her record is now 10-1. The Cats exploded for five runs in the fifth to put the game on ice,

Sue Recharg was four for five with five runs haund in and had a grand plan and Alice Gould was 2-4' and had three runs batted in and a run-producing double in the tane "Jakubowski and Tracey Heyden had two him Lynn Kromn added three him to lead the Cate Valleburg is now 8-7.

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Reselle, the Union County American Logian Basebell Longue champion for 1980, walloped Rahway 10-0 at Rahway River Park in the The game was called after siz issuings because of darkness. Larry Monaco was the winning pitcher, in his sev-enth victory of the season, held Rahway to two hits and

passed one. He only had two beservaners in the game. Rehway failed to advance past first base. Clark was a S-3 loser to Westfield. Westfield scored three runs in the fifth to take the

straight base on balls and Rich Cotter sent a line drive down the third base line which proved to be a two-run error. Mike Pramuk retired Clark in order in the last of the fifth when the rains came. This when the tains came. This was his fourth win against one loss. Jerry Ballman was the loser. He is now 0-4. Rick Elliott had a two-run homer for Westfield in the second inning. Joe Difshio had a homer for Clark. Clark is 8-10, while West-field is sent 10.5 field is now 10-5.

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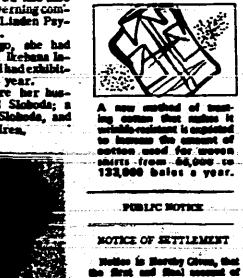
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#### Miss Grace Vancant, 95;\_\_\_

Miss Grace E. Vansant, 95, of Rahway, a 30-year member of the Order of the Eassern Star, died Fri-day, July 25, inMuhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, after a long Illness. Born in Jersey City, Miss Vansant had resided in Rahway for 90 years. She had been a 320-year and Rebeitkah Lodge No. 57 of the International Or-der of the Easwara Star and Rebeitkah Lodge No. 57 of the International Or-der of the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday, July 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long Burna Michael Sunday 20, in the Scripps Cliak in San Diego after a long 2000 (Other of Moose and a 2000 (Other of Moose and a 2000 (Chit, and a Assn. Mrs. Sloboda had also

Mrs. Stobout and and served on a governing com-mittee of the Linden Psy-chiatric Clinic. In San Diego, she had been active in lkehana la-ternational and had exhibit-ed earlier this year. Surviving are her hus-hand, Edward Sichoda; a son, John E. Sichoda, and two grandchildren,



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Mrs. Anna M. Desck Heyder, 70, of Seafoam Ave., Winfield, died Tues-day, July 22, at Rahway Hospital after a short illness. Burn in New York City, she had moved to Winfield 36 years ago. She had been a clark for Merck and Company, Inc. of Rahway, retiring in 1974 after 22 years of service. She had been a communi-cant of St. John the Apostie Church in Chark/Linden and had been treasurer of the Winfield Senior Citizens.

years ago. He retired in 1973 after 49 years as an administrative assistant of federal funds with the J.P. Morgan Guar-anty Trust Co. in New York

anty Truce Co. in New York City. Mir. Rosivach had been a c o m m u u i c a u t of St. Therees's R.C. Church in Linden, where he was a former president and mem-ber of its Hely Hame Saciety. He had been a member of Linden Council No. 2859 of the Knights of Calumbus and of the Morgan Guernety Guerter Century Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Felicin Gian Rosivach; three sons, Richard Rasivach of Akron, Pu., Gerald Rosi-vach of Linden, and Rosald Nach of Linden, and Rosald Nach of Linden, and Rosald Mrs. Felicin Gian Rasivach of West New York and Mrs. Dorothy Kruger of Gutten-burg, and size grandchil-

Harold A, Seeman, 64, of Hawthorne Rd., Kendell Park, died Saturday, July 26, in the Princeton Med-ical Center after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, he had lived in Cranford and Monmouth Junction many years before moving to Kendal Park five years ago. Mr. Seeman had been a secretant in the Army many

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years. Mrs. Rhoads had been a ( past member of the hoard of the auxiliary of Rahway ( Hospital and had served i as junior club advisor to a the Rahway Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ruth Sargie Yates of Kassinshi Dr., Rahwey, re-tired secretary-treessurer of Park Truck & Automotive Service in Elizabeth, died Wedseeday, July 23, in Rah-way Hoopital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Yates had moved to Rahway two years ago. Befare retiring in 1975, Before rotiring in 1975, Mrs. Yates was secretary-treasurer of Park Truck & Automative for many years. Mrs. Yates had soon a ruling eider of Hope Memo-rial Presbytarian Chunch in Elizabeth, a past matron of Augusta Chapter No. 16 of the Order of the Eastern Star of Elizabeth and a farmer president of Debdolsy blo-thers of Veritas Chapter in

Douglas Callander, 55, of 1564 Irving St., Rahway, died Thursday, July 24, at Ease Orange Vourans Medical Center along illneaa. Born in Newstead, N. Y., he had Hved most of bis life in Linden and Rah-way. He had been a barytoth-er for Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion. Mr. Callander was a Ma-cont de American Legion. Mr. Callander was a Ma-complexed by the Corey world War II. He had been a member of Post No. 681 of the Vet-

Forest Laws Cemetery in Pompano Beach Florida. Arrangements w e r e made by th e. R. J. a y Kracer Margate Feneral-Home, Margate Feneral-Home, Margate Feneral-Home, Margate Feneral-Home, Margate Feneral-Home, Margate Feneral-Home Solier had been a sparent heat attach. Louis O. Rosivach, 71. of Summit Terr., Linden, died Tuesday, July 22, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eliza-beth after a long ilness. Born in Guttenburg, he had lived in West New York before moving to Linden 40 years ago. He patiend been a communi-cast of St. Mary's R.C. He had been a communi-ter of the Marin Dusovuti-Mark Solier had been an intervent of the Marin Dusovuti-Mark Solier, we see, Themes and Patient Solier, and a desplore, Mins Jil Solier, all a theme, and a intervent of St. Mary's R.C. He had been a communi-cast of St. Mary's R.C.

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Richard J. Kehl, 17, of Clark died Friday, July 25, in Rahway Hospital af-ber a brief iliness. Born in Rahway, he had lived in Clark all his life. He would have been a senior in Argin: L. John-non Regional High School in Clark. He had also at-tended the Union County Technical Institute in burg, and sine grandchil-

1951, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Murici Zimmerman Seeman, and a sister, Mrs. Elvira O'Reilly of Rahway.

Mrs. Margaretha Ritter Rhoads of Rahway, former president of the Rahway Woman's Club, died Fri-day, July 25, at home af-ter a brief illness. Born in Clark, Mrs. Rhoads had resided there for 17 years, She had then moved to Rahway where she had resided the rest of her life. Mrs. Rhoads retired 17 years ago as an enecutive secretary for Calabro Builders in Elizabeth, She had worked there for 15 years. Mrs. Rhoads had been a past member of the hoard of the auxiliary of Rahway Hospital and had served as junior club advisor to the Rahway Woman's Club.

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ko; two brothers, Harry Rosko of Quakertown, Pa., and - Duward Rusko of Keansburg; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Salvador and Mrs. Mary Yusella, both of Tomaqua, Pa.; his step-mother, Mrs. Helen Ros-ko of Allentown, Pa.; six step - brothers, Stephen, Robert, Richard, William, Daniel and Thomas Rosko, all of Allentown, Pa.; two step - sisters, Mrs. Helen Søyre and Mrs. Marianne Oswald, both of Allentown.

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