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were denied, they were fired from their jobs and labeled as enemies of the state. They survive by teaching English, habysitting and performing other tasks and by selling gifts of cloth-ing and other items given to them by visitors. The Ravichs left behind all the clothing they took, except forthe clotheson our back," including several pair of Levi jeans which are worth about \$150 on the blackmarket, or enough to support a family of three for nearly a month. Only twice did the American visitors have "scares" during their Russian tour. Early one morning, after meeting with the activists, they returned to find their hotel locked and were sold they had failed to sign out as required when they left the hotel.

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and were then admitted by an attendant who shook ber head knowingly. The second incident was in Irkuts, Siberia, when Mr. Ravich was hustled out of a store by two police-men after a fellow traveler handed him a lighted Russian cigarette to smoke. He learned that it was against the law to smoke. He learned that it was against the law to smoke in the store. Perhaps their most daring action, was to bring the tapes and phonographs through customs. They would have been configcated by authorities had they been found, but the Ravichs took the gamble and breezed through customs with the items concealed in their underclothing.

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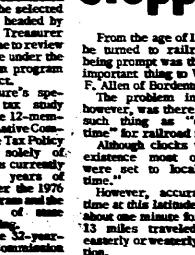
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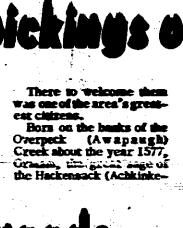
on hypnonis. Mr. Branden will discuss the way hypnosis is used by the medical profession, in law, in sports, in dis-ing and in other fields. All memory and instants are welcome. The chapter members will entertain veterans at the United States Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons with a party and hingo on Thursday, Sept.

given to the men. Maetings of the group are hald every second Thurs-day of the month at the library at 8 p.m.

The Toy Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women of Clark will hold their first meeting of the fall on Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Clark Public Library at 8 p.m. Kurt Branden will speak









The United States attor-ney general said Mr. Allen's Sundard Time could not be accepted by federal agencies without an act of Congress. In spite of this the switch proceeded well on the No-vember day in 1883, still known among railroaders as "the day of two noons." Municipalities within each none had their "sun moon" and, at mother time, a "Standard Time moon." However, Congress didn't officially senction Standard Time until 1919. CLOCK STOPPER . . . In 1862 every reilroad had its own way of milling time. It want't until William F. Allen of Bordunown, shown right, deviced the time zones which now anisting the United States. The country's railroad passengers were finally able to change from one line to the next without worrying about being late.

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I who is coming into the ermanent labor market in New Jersey," he added.

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Union County industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority officials stated Aug. 28 the authority rejected a hoad application by Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahwaylast month because the company's law firm was wearing "two hats." The authority chairman, Samuel Karz, said the application was mined down primarily because the Philadelphia firm picked by Merck as hond counsel also served as corporate counsel for the phirma-centical concern.

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"We thought that was too close of a relationship to allow them to represent us and Merck on an equal basis," Mr. Katz said, noting Merck declined an authority proposal is hire the Newark law firm of Kraft and Hughes as bond counsel.
Mr. Katz said Aug. 24 the authority proposed a substitution of bond counsel. "Because we wanted to here the business in New Jersey."
He said the subority was advised by its counsel, John D. Mollozzi, it is empowered to appoint bond counsel and had recommended Merck replace Drinker, Biddle and Reath of Philadelphia with the Newark firm.
He added the recommendation was supported by Commissioners Edward Riley of Roselle Park, William Mahone, Jr. of Elizabeth and Robert Wolfenbarger of Summit.
Asemblyman William Jr. Maguire of Clark, a member of the authority, who was on vacation at the time of the authority in 1974 to assist businesses in floading tax exempt bonds to oraise money to finance the installation of pollution control devices. The dual role of Merck's law firm was cited as an issue Aug. 21, first by Mr. Mollozzi and then by Mr. Katz.
The authority counsel said he recommended the commissioners not accept Drinker, Biddle and Reath as hold counsel to raise in floading tax exempt bonds to raise money to finance the installation of pollution control devices. The dual role of Merck's law firm was cited as an issue Aug. 21, first by Mr. Mollozzi and then by Mr. Katz.
Mr. Mollozzi explained the aeroted bod counsel as hold counsel because it was also corporate counsel to flea complete the industrial pollution authority. The authority is responsible for the bonds it floats as hold counsel splite for the bonds it floats and there would be a financial responsibility on the part of the authority, the counsel.
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the bond issue, Mr. Katz said the authority does share a financial responsibility if the bond holders are not paid and thus must protect its interest in handling the issues. A spokesman for Merck defended the company's position, noting Drinker, Biddle and Reath previously bandled file such bond issues for the company in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. He said the Philadelphia firm has served the company as outside counsel on general legal matters over the past 25 years. It was also noted after the authority rejected Drinker, Biddle and Reath, Merck withdrew its application and filed it with the state Economic Development Authority which approved it within 48 hours

Assemblyman Maguire said, "I don't accept that explanation. It's not a valid reason at all. I would not object to having the same firm serve as corpor-ate and bond counsel because the Internal Revenue Service monitors these already and they (Merck have the State of New Jersey with the same firm."

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# EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rahway

Spectively, Sept. 12, ar9:30 a.m. Martha Circle will have their first meeting of the fall season in the church

the fall season in the church library. A babysitter will be available. The Cadette Giri Scour Troop will hold a fashion show in the Primary Dept. at 6:30, followed by the Alcoholic Anonymous Mid-Week Group in the Youth Room at 7 p.m. Wethesday, Sept. 13, the Mother's Club of Troop No. 47 will meet in the Scout Room at 7:30 p.m. The Christian and Mission-ary Alliance Church of Watsontown. He held that position until he entered Westminster Choir College in Princeton The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pas-tor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Scout Room at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

# FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

The new church year will begin on Sunday, Sept. 10. At the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach on, "Are You Glad to Worship?" Following the service, there will be a time of Fellowship in the chapel to kick-off the Fall Chris-tian Febration Program tian Education Program. The regular Church School schedule will commence at 11 a.m. with classes for all ages. James R. Kenney, the director of music, will direct the choir in the sing-ing of the service. Child care will be provided. The Church Council will also meet on Sept. 10 at

5 p.m. in the parsonage At 8 p.m. all boards will gather. Today, the Naomi Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jason Kemp at 1 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves, SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Rahway The Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 10, willhesin at 11 a.m. Christian Education Sunday will be ob-served with the dedication of Church School teachers. The Rev. Harold E. Van The Berry Will attend clas-ses. The I0:30 a.m. service Will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, will give the sermon. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Men, directress of music and organist. The Women's Assn. Ex-ecutive Board will convene on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 a.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave,

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church organist on Sunday, Sept. 10. Mr. Sm-21 comes from Watsontown, Pa. He received his high school education at the received his high school education at the watsongown. Christian Academy, which is under the direction of Acceler-ated Christian Education, graduating from the acad-emy in his pinior year. He is a sophomore at the vice me an organist at 13 in his home church, the Christian and Missionorganist on Sunday, the Christian and Mission ary Alliance Church of

Nor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10. Sunday Church School will begin at 9-15 a.m. on Sept 10 followed at 0.30 nic will take place on Sept. a.m. by a fellowship meet-ing. There will be a fellow-westfield from 1 p.m. until ship calendar party at 7:30 p.m. Child care will be available during the ll a.m. service. Today the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m., and the Sunday Church School staff and Evangelism Committee at 8 Zion's Annual Golf Tour-nament will be held at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9. The Church Council will sather at 7:30 p.m. on Mon- evening in the Pastor's day, Sept. 11. Study followed by the Alday, Sept. 11. Choir rehearsals will be held every Wednesday with the Children's Choir at Choir rehearsals will be held every Wednesday with the Children's Choir at Choir rehearsals will be held every Wednesday with the Children's Choir at Choir rehearsals will be the Children's Choir at 6:30, Youth at 7 and Adult

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rahway On Sept. 10, the 17th Sunday after Pentecost, there will be two services in the auditorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm At 8:15 a.m. the Holy Eucharist will be celebra-ted. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School ses. The 10:30 a.m. service

The congregation of when he was 17 years old. First Presbyterian Church The youth played for the of Rahway will welcome National Guild of Piano Kemp Leslie Smeal as Teachers for four con-

PRESBYTERIAN Clark

The congregation will be led in worship on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. by The Rev. Wilbur Patterson. The Rev. Mr. Patterson is a member of Elizabeth resbytery and is director of the volunteers in Mission under the work of the Program Agency. The Annual Church Pic-

the church office at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under. Participants should bring their own chairs. Weekday Nursery tea-

chers will gather today at the church at 9:30 a.m. for planning and instruction under the direction of Mrs. Henry Oxley, directress of The Board of Session will convene at 7:30 this cobolics Anonymous Group

Alcoholics Anonymous at 8 p.m., at 8 p.m., The church is located at at 1 p.m., The church is located at at 1 p.m., Weekday Nursery School Monday Sept will open on Monday, Sept. 11, with classes at 9 a.m. Circle No. 3 of the Wo-

men's Assn. will come together at the home of Mrs. William Chiravalla at 50 Prescott Turn, Clark, on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. The Pastor Nominatin committee meets every Tuesday at the church av 7:30 p.m. The church is located at

**Miss Withers** 

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# keys to new fatherland

A standard-sized black and tan fem ale German Shepherd is being featured as special pet of the week at Kindness Kennels op-erated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ar90 St. George Ave., Rahway. This very friendly dog is judged to be under a year old. Other pets of all types including cats, kittens, standard-sized black Other pets of all types including cats, kittens, dogs and puppies also needing homes are at the shel-

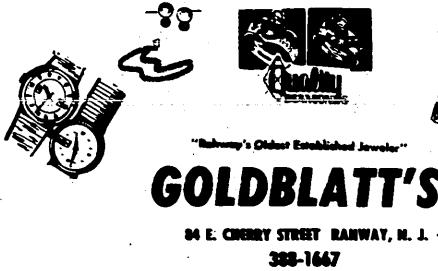
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The regular schedule will resume Sept. 10. At 7:30 there will be Holy Communion, at 10 the Family Service and at 11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing. There is a service of Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel followed by a brief healing service. The following groups will resume meeting this month: Altar Guild, 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday; Ves-try, 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday, Sept. 12, and Episcopal Churchwomen on the third Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. factory machines -- 100-110, jet take-offs--140, on the third luesday, Sept.
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lot. I'd like to know what they did with my money.
I bet a lot of other people are asking the same question," the candidate added. Mr. Miller expressed the belief the subject of community pride should be the

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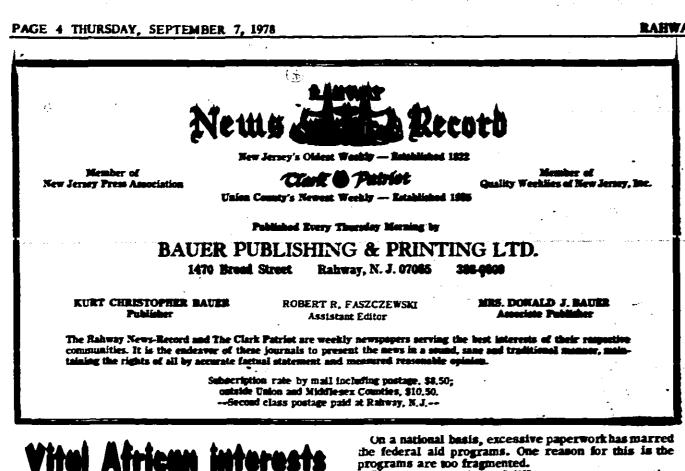
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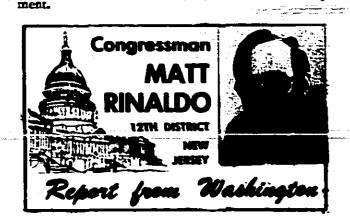
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# An't be ignored By E. Sidman Wachter

Sen. Frank Church, the radical leftist from Idaho, now in line to be chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee come January, declared categorically the United States has "no vital interests in Africa." One must wonder whether Sen. Church has given any consideration to the immense natural resources of Africa, which are requisite for the industry of the United States and the Free World. Can he really believe, should the Soviet Union be permitted to carry through its thus far successful drive to gain control of southern Africa, it would in a comadely spirit of free trade generously share its new-Japan and Australia? f he does so believe, one must suggest the idaho solon take a few hours to review recent history. "Sharing" is not characteristic of Communist dictaorships. Stashed away underground in southern Africa are: - 90% of the world's unmined uranium.

- 90% of all platinum reserves in the world. - 80% of the world's gold. - 80% of the world's unmined vandium, a steel oughener. — 76% of all known high-grade metallurgical chromite critical material used to manufacture stainless steel products, such as missiles, jet engines, tank armor and surgical tools -- to say nothing of many household standbys. - 75% of the world's unmined manganese, an essen-tial steel strengthener, non-existent in the U.S. Should the Muscovites, thanks to the spineless foreign policy of President Jimmy Carter, seize control of these vast vital mineral resources, then it would follow they would dominate the industrial production on the entire. What would that mean for American security, forour industrialized society, for our entire way of life? black population of Africa. Part would probably be used to "liberate"; the Free World on behalf of expansionist Communics. The rest would supply abundant slave labor for the Rissian -conquerors. Finally, can Sen. Church be unaware of, or indifferent to, the strategic locations of the Cape of Good Hope and be Horn of Afric Around these two promontories pass the sea-lanes which link Middle East oil with our energy-hungry western world. Should they fall into the bostile hands of the Soviets, how much oil would ever reach our The U.S. would then have to depend on its own oil resources, which of course exist in abundance, but President Carter and his Democratic majority in



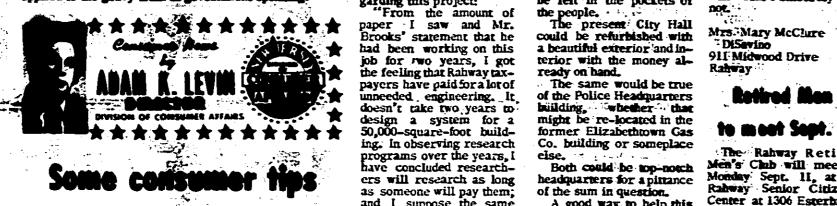
Congress stall all measures proposed for their develop-

# New Jersey receives more federal money

New Jersey is no longer at the end of the line in receiving federal aid. In only a few years, the state has risen from next-tolast place among the 50 states to 31st in the nation, and the trend is continuing. Last year, local and state governments in the Garden State received \$2,100,000,000 in federal aid, an increase of \$338,000,000 in one year. Meanwhile, a number of states in the south and west. Meanwhile, a number of states in the south and west, which had been receiving the highestper capita share of federal aid, have been losing ground in an attempt to balance the regional economic needs of the nation. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's office in Washington gives much of the credit for New Jersey's improved standing to the members of the New Jersey congressional dele-Regardless of party affiliations, Republicans and Democrats have worked together to attract more federal hunds to our state and to support efforts to provide economic assistance to every region of the state. The old provincial approach of worrying only about your own district and not really caring about the overill economic health of the state is dead and buried. As an illustration of this, I joined members of the New Jersey delegation in fighting any cutbacks at Fort Monmouth or Fort Dix. Likewise, when the Dept. of Transportation was doling out mass transit funds for the rehabilitation of the New Jersey Central Railroad and the Erie-Lackamy corrections from southern New Jersey gave me their support. This same approach has been successful on a regional As an at-large delegate to the Northeast-Midwest

Economic Advancement Coalition, I worked with members of Congress from New England and the Midwest to persuade Congressional committees and federal agencies to develop new aid formulas reflecting the growing economic problems in these regions. In many ways, my efforts in Congress were helped by the increased interest of local government in taking by the increased interest of local government in taking part in federal grant programs. The Community Development Act has enabled every small suburban community in Union County to receive its fair share of federal assistance based on population and priorities set at the local level by the Community Development Advisory Council.

the federal aid programs. One reason for this is the programs are too fragmented. There are more than 448 different programs operating under scores of federal agencies and bureaus. I have long favored streamlining the application process and consolidaring some of the programs by giving local government more freedom and discretion in the use of federal funds. The recent report of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations makes the same point. It netry overimental relations makes the same point, it notes localities are losing control of programs, and the existing system creates the kind of voter frustration which led to passage of Proposition 13 in California. Obviously the \$80,000,000,000 federal aid program to states and local communities cannot be arhitrarily stopped without causing tremendous havoc throughout the country. But some remedies must be applied before the aid programs become chronic problems. the aid programs become chronic problems. One method of lowering their cost and cutting the. number of excess employes hired through these programs is by ending the requirement for matching funds by the states and local communities. The Advisory Commission found the matching fund requirement has inflated the costs to the taxpayers, since some municipalities and counties participate in unnecessary programs as a result of the use of matching funds. Another step is to establish a limit on the amount of federal aid to state and local communities in the federal budget. Federal aid represented only 8% of state and local revenues in 1954, but by last year it had grown to more ... than 20%. Many American communities are becoming reliant on federal aid and have made a habit of applying for every conceivable aid program whether they need it or not. In numerous cases, they have created their own local federal bureaucracy whose existence depends on increasing the flow of money from Washington and the number of programs and employes. Whether the money is provided by Washington or out of local property taxes, it still comes from the people. The taxpayers have made it clear they want the brakes applied to the gravy train of government spending.



## for new buying seaso

As the relaxed pace of the summer months begins to quicken with the coming change of season, here are some tips which should help you face the hectic months ahead in the marketplace: When you order furniture or home furnishings in New Jersey, you are protected. Our regulations call for you to be told in your sales documents when the ordered merchandise will be delivered. You also must be told by the merchanise protect when the ordered y the retailer what options you have if the delivery late is not met. When buying home furnishings, look for these statewhich by high balls for the matrix and the sales documents; "The merchandise you have ordered is promised for delivery to you on or before (either a specified date or length of time agreed upon)." "If the merchandise ordered by you is not delivered by the promised delivery date, the seller must offer you the choice of cancelling your order with a prompt, full refund of any navments you have madeor accepting

date or length of time agreed upon)." "If the merchandise ordered by you is not delivered by the promised delivery date, the seller must offer you the choice of cancelling your order with a prompt, full refund of any payments you have madeor accepting delivery at a specific later date." If you are presented with sales documents without these two statements, contact your Local, County or paid for the research and State Dept. of Consumer Affairs office. Microwave ovens are great time savers, but many people have doubts about their safety. The federal Food

nd Drug Administration says the performance standard he ovens must meet insures safety. However, the way in which people are affected by nicrowaves is still the subject of scientific study. We know microwaves of sufficient intensity can cause burns. the eye is especially sensitive to microwaves. keep these safety tips in mind if you are going to be cooking with a microwave overn in your home: -- Look for signs of shipping damage to your new unit. Don't operate the unit of the door is bent or does not close firmly. Have it fixed by a qualified service

technician at the first sign of damage.
--Never insert objects around the door seal. -Do not use scoring pads, steel wool or abrasives when cleaning the oven. -- Do not use metal pans or aluminum foil in the oven, as they may cause a dangerous heat build-up, --Never try to defeat the double interlock system which prevents the unit from operating when the door is not securely fastened. Wise consumers get the same quality of medication

-generally at a lower price --when they ask their pharmacists for the generic equivalent of name-brand prescription drugs. New Jerseyans have the benefit of a state law which allows them to request such substitution. The United States Food and Drug Administration tells ness. If the drugs do not measure up, you will not find them in the marketplace. The only time substitution is not allowed is when the physician specifically marks the prescription: Dispense as Written, or DAW You should never take prescription drugs without first asking your physician whether it is advisable to avoid certain foods and drinks.

As soon as the temperature begins to drop this autumn, the demand for insulation materials for the do-it-yourselfer will begin to rise. Here are some tips to remember: -- The thermal efficiency of insulation is measured with an "R" value. The higher the "R" value, the more effective the insulation. Consumers should remember a high "R" value alone does not insure the

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# Letiers to the editor

The Rahway News-Record published a letter by Miss Carol P. Hersch accusing me of dishonesty

accusing me of dishonesty in criticizing Richard J. DePasquale's claim the new City Hall will costonly \$1.90 per family per year over the period of 40 years. A charge of dishonesty is quite serious; my state-ment was based on the fact the mayor's claim to a \$17 cost and the auditor's claim to a \$21.20 cost on a \$355.000 assessment is 10 \$35,000 assessment is 10 times that of Mr. DePas-quale's, whose savings fig-ures over the years are more theory than experi-

ence. Neither he nor Miss Hersch are qualified to speak on solar heat and neither am I, but as a layman, I ask, if the solar heat equipment at this time is as good as they claim, then why do we need to import oil from the Arab countries? A simple, logical and honest queston. Why, Miss Hersch, imply distonesty to my motives. I am opposed to building a new City Hall building because it is a waste of about \$10 million. I am for the mayor's ori-

ginal plan -- that of re-pairing the present City Hall building. He took bids on new windows, had in-stalled two sample windows which proved satisfactors. and I am for providing a centrally-located proper police facilities -- all of

garding this project: "From the amount of had been working on this a beautiful exterior and in-inh for two years I got terior with the money al. 911 Midwood Drive

had been working on this job for rwo years, I got the feeling that Rahwaytax-payers have paid for a lot of unneeded, engineering, It doesn't take two years to design a system for a 50,000-square-foot builddesign a system for a might be re-located in the 50,000-square-foot build-ing. In observing research Co. building or someplace

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than the original appropriation. Why the sudden con-The wings of a small humminghird can beat seventy times in a second.

insulation will be effective -- careless installation of the material might result in a lowering of the effective "R" Each of the various forms of insulation is generally recognized to have an "R" value based on a standard use designed for peak efficiency. Be skeptical of claims for insulation efficiency which exceed these standards recommended by the Federal Trade Commission. Aluminum foil has the lowest "R" value of Polyurethane and polystyrene have a maximum "R" value of 6.25. Urea formaldehyde has a maximum "R" value of 4.1. Mineral wool is rated at a maximum of 3.1 and cellulose products range from 3.1 to 3.7. As different types of insulation vary in "R" value, so does the assigned value for various thicknesses of the same type. When home owners add to their present

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the contractor for these references. -- Telephone Actionline at the Division of Consumer Affairs -- (201) 648-3295. This service provides consumers with information on the complaint history of individual businesses, firms and contractors.

EG/new a copy. I repeat, the big spenders have wasted \$45,000 on research! Yes Miss Herach, Joseph Machine 15 PECH T AND DEALY WARM TOUTH HIGHT', CHERT, STEARDS IS THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL PREACHUTING CONTON WITH MCRE THAN SELECTION WITH MCRE THAN SELECTION WITH ALSO A WINNER OF THE ACCURAT LANDING MICORD, SHE TOOR THE TITLE FROM THE SENET WHICH!

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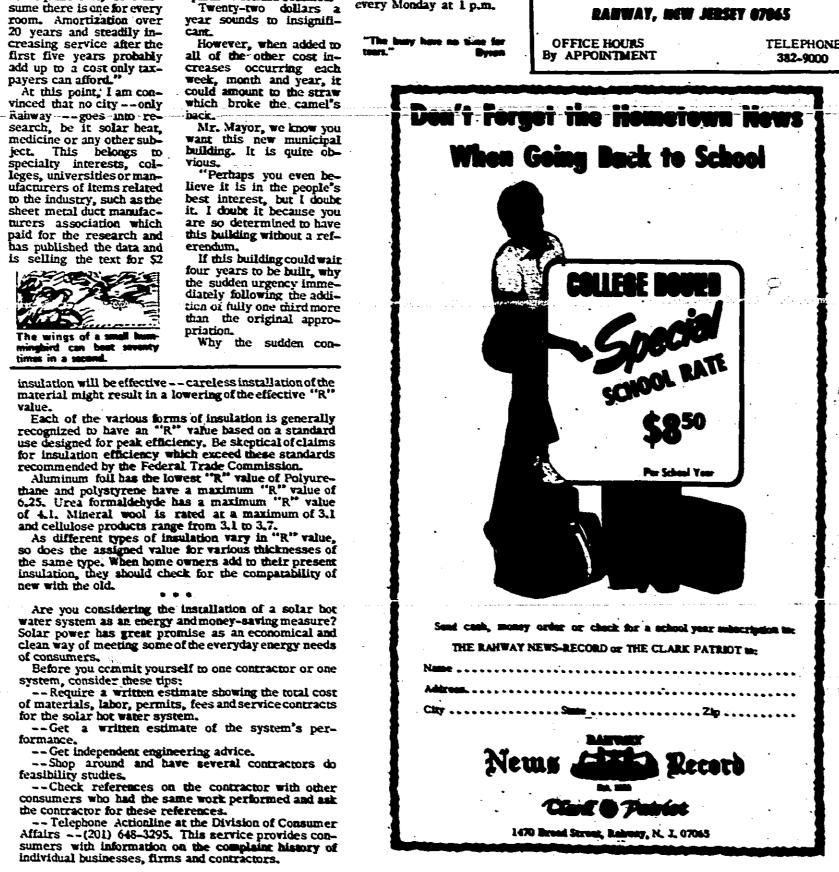
We have now had the benefit of the profound wis-dom of our good mayor, Duniel L. Martin, who has been fit to expound upon the subject of the petition-ing for referendum on the proposed new City Hall and Police Headpuarters at the rather large expense, evi-dently, of the Policemen's Benevolent Assn. Here are some facts: \$4,450,000 seems like an awful lot of money for only portant to me, is the fact I am not deceitful and so awful lot of money for only about 7,500 homeowners to far as I know, none of the period of 40 years at a notal cost of \$10 to much who in their right mind would tell anyone, much less believe, shis new building will have 50 bath-rooms? With reference to all of

centrally-located proper police facilities -- all of this can be accomplished for less than \$1 million -- with no bonds and no 40- year liens on our properties!
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## Retired New

to most Sept. The Rahway Retired programs over the years, I have concluded research-ers will research as long as someone will pay them; and I suppose the same A good way to help this in the could be top-notch headquarters for a pittance of the sum in question. A good way to help this in the could be top-notch headquarters for a pittance center at 1306 Esterbrook center at 1306 Esterbrook must apply to some en-gineers." city along on its way to a Ave. in the city at 1 p.m. second and even third. Newly-elected presi-"This job is gold plated class community, is to keep dent, Joseph Wighard, will beyond anything I have seen. Seventy-two heat pumps puts one in every 700-square-feet, so I as-sume there is one for every Twenty-two dollars retained. Sume there is one for every Class community, is to keep increasing the tax bill each year, so the people can spiral in dollars retained. Twenty-two dollars a Club members meet every Monday at 1 p.m.



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several important and controversial bills are likely to be on the agenda. Since these bills will no doubt receive substantial news coverages, you might like to follow them in the coming months. A priority task awaiting the legislators will be consideration of revisions and reforms in New Jersey's to-fault automobile insurance laws. Briefly, the controversy generated by no-fault reform stems from the variety and complexity of the different proposals, each with its own group of advocates. The governor is pushing one "aclution" to the auto-mobile insurance problem, while the No Fault Auto-mobile insurance Commission, on which I have served for two years, feels strongly another plan contains the best answer. Whatever the outcome, the debate is likely to be long and possibly bitter, with committee members, industry representatives and administration officials all taking party. Another controversial hill now in the works is the Civil Service Reform Act, a program intended to over-haul the state's 70-year-old Civil Service Laws. One section of this act would create a new cabinetlevel office to be known as the Dept. of Personnel. Not the least of the points involved is this cahine

post would place state government at its constitutional limit of 20 cabinet departments. The section generating the most interest among Civil Service employe groups is a proposal to limit "veterans preference" on Civil Service examinations. rrently extends to veterans would be reduced, meaning that veterams would no longer automatically move to the top of the Civil Service list regardless of test

The Instant Voter Registration Act would permit voters to register and vote on Election Day, abolishing the current 30-day pre-registration requirement. Opponents of this measure fear the result would be wide-scale corruption, since election hoard officials would have no way of verifying residency, age and signature of a voter until after the election. The Energy Facilities Siting Act would give the Dept. of Energy broad powers to regulate construction of new energy facilities in New Jersey. This bill raises the age-old question of government regulation versus the responsibility of the private sector. Opponents feel the bill, in its present form, ninimizes the role of public participation and usurps power from local zoning boards. These are just a few of the important bills scheduled for debate this fall. If you would like further information on these, or other bills before the Legislature or if you would like to register your support for or opposition to particular proposils, please feel free to contact my office.

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I then received a let-ter informing me an addi-change in fines the "letter tional \$5 was needed to cover a changed penalty. In addition, I had to send the \$5 within three days to awid being in violation of the set of the law" is one thing for those who have to obey those who enforce it. awid being in violation of Upon inquiry, I dis- 1020 Lake Avenue covered the fine amount Clark avoid being in violation of the "letter of the law."

# German school slates

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Union County Regional High	ment in a congenial learn-
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two campuses: John E. Riley School on Morris Ave., South Plainfield, and Township School on Elm ic, Bedminster. The school, with its Saturday morning classes, was founded 14 years ago. It attracts students of all stinic and national back- with an undetermined ng atmosphere. For curriculum and registration information, please telephone 782-3552.



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Democratic freeholder Anthony candidates. Amalfe, Eugene Carmody and Manhew lirlocca, gave their wholein Union on Aug. 23. "This resolution, passed by a Democratic controlled" leas of conditions require a full, complete, dead stop, and so I received a sum-mons. In compliance with the "letter of the law," "Lduy mailed my fine as directed on the reverse side of the summons within the pres-cribed period of time, so I complied with the "let-I then received a let-I then received a let-

explained, "Right now, the responsibility of the ad-ministration of welfare

programs in the county rests with the county welfare board, while the federal government funds only part of the costs." Since the state exercises a great deal of con trol over the county wel fare board as far as di without previous exposure to the German language, will accept registrations on Sanurdays, Sept. 9 and 16, from 9 to noon at its true to ard as far as dis-bursement of funds and personnel policies includ-ing salaries and wages, they should be picking up part of this bill," he added.

## **Quick Chek store** bold up Aug. 30

An armed robber fled grounds. Classes are kept small to ensure high achieve-ment in a congenial learn-ing atmosphere According to reports, a 25-year-old man, about 200 pounds, wearing dark trou-sers and a white T-shirt and sporting a beard, walked into the store with a knife, demanding money from the cashier.



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mendous help to those seniors who are no longer able physically or finan-cially to keep up a home." Mayor Martin said, "The complex will probably serve to open housing here in the city for younger couples. This way, many homes which would otherwise begin to fall into disrepair will be kept up to standard thus making our neighborhoods more desirable residential areas. "Often, seniors find it difficult to cope with the rates charged today by electricians, plumbers and various servicemen. They would have none of these headaches, if they were to centrally-located build-ing," the candidates con-"The sorry fact

we're constantly on the lookout for new ways to lielp improve the qualify of life in any way possible," said Mayor Martin. "Senior citizens can expect us to continue our ef-forts in their behalf, and we're proud we've enjoyed their support for so long," the candidates concluded.

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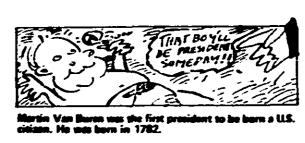
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project began in 1973 and in both cases. the feasibility study was completed in March, 1974. The welcomes P. I knew about it since 1974, Jimmy Carter spr and I'm not even a council-man. Where has Councilman Marsh been for the past four years?" asked Mr. Costello. "Construction of this But because of some lazy politicians and the snipid jealousy between Council-man Marsh and Mayor Daniel L. Martin, com. struction probably won't

Start until next year." re-"The sorry fact is flood tion, I've worked hard on giving seniors all the services they deserve, and will not be the case in my will not be the case in my administration because along with tax relief, flood control will be the top priority in the Costello administration," added the mayoral contender.

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> Jimmy Carter's promise to campaign for Bill Bradley on Tuesday, Sept. 19, as cuts is running so high." "an important step toward clarifying the choice New Jersey voters will have on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

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idividual who sincerely desires to help upgrad the image of Rahway, New Jersey (while at the same ness person or organization will be considered Age no barrier. No car necessary (no pay either). Sound interesting? -- Be our guest for coffee and ... Monday, September 11, 1978, 7:00 P.M., AT King's Row Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway.

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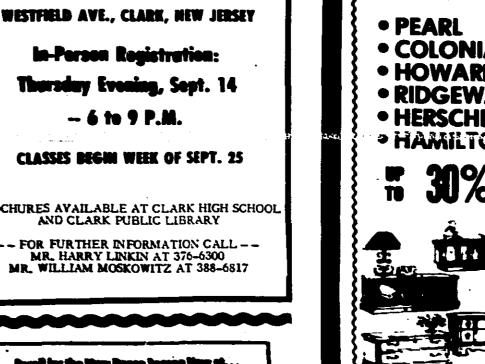
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A Rahway student, John Christopher Beckhusen the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beckhusen of 602 Grove St., will enroll in college in the fall at Drew University in Madison. While a student at Rah-way High School, he was president of a church youth group for two years, vice president of his homeroom ind a member of the Key

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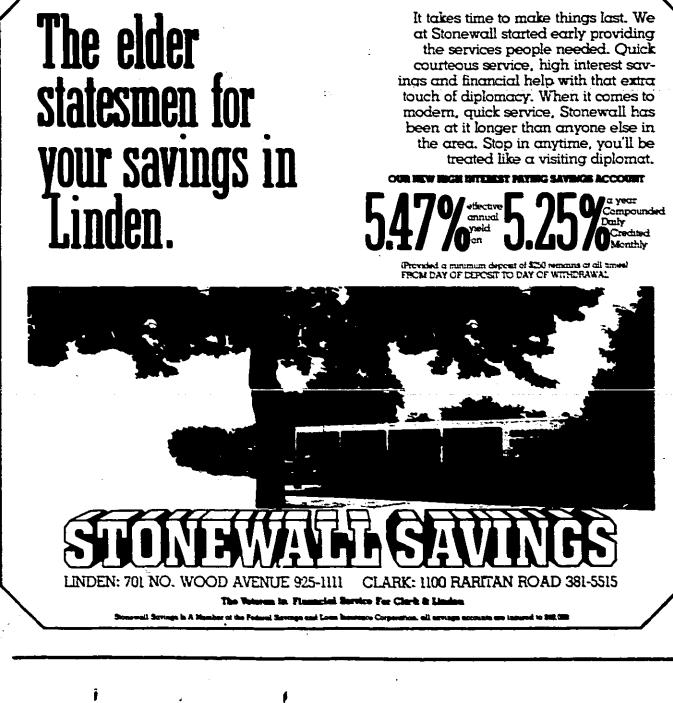
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The Union County Re-gional Admir School will be-gin ins fall arrm on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Ave., Clark. In-persons registration will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. Some of the new courses heing offered are: Creative expression, Scholastic Ap-tinde Test review in Eng-lish and mathematics, guilling, Tai-Chi-Ch'uan, "Health-Whys," 'How to Be Effective Creative Par-ents," discotheque date-ing, macrame, Ukranian eig decorating and stand-are first aid (including cardio-pulmonary resul-citation - CPR). Health and recreation courses will include active

A ine schedule her su-dents who live in the town-ship, attenting Arthur L. Johanna Regional High School during the 1978-1979 school year was as-nounced by David Carl, as-sistant principal. Two buses on Rite. No. 1 will leave Rosa St. and Durham Dr. at 7:50 a.m., and the hus on Rite. No. 2 will depart from Valley Rd. and Creatwood La. at the same time. On Rite. No. 3, two huses will make pickups at Lake and Hayes Aves, at 7:50, Lake Ave, and Kilmer Dr. at 7:52 and Lake Ave, and Willow Way at 7:55 a.m. Sendents on Rite. No. 4 will get the hus at Oak Ridge and Wooland Rds. at 7:52 a.m. Picton Ave, will be the Rite. No. 5 stop at 7:50 a.m. citation - CPR). Health and recreation courses will include active slimmastics, co-educa-tional volleyhall and Lean-Line weight control. Yoga and assertive training are also on the agends. In music, offerings in-clude: intermediate guitar, begianing, intermediate and popular improvisa-tional plano, and The Clark Community Players Show-case. Arts and crafts featured are: Drawing I, oil paint-ing, and beginning and ad-vanced califyraphy. Offered, Just for Fun" are: Boginning and inter-mediate bridge, beginning and advanced dencing, two clanes of discotheyne dancing, and beginning and intermediate tennis. On the vocational and

a 45-minute unit lesson. Special attention will be given to nervous students and the minimum age for the course is 16 years old. For the business student units n beginning and re-fresher typing, refresher shorthand and rapid writing (Stenoscript) will be given. Because many classes have limited on the students enrollment it-to register

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A sumship accountant, A. William Ferrance of 135 Hillcrest Dr., was re-elec-ted to the Board of Gover-nors of the National Society of Public Accountants on Aug. 18, at the society's amount convention in Kan-Ang. 18, at the society's animal convention in Kan-an City, Mo. As governor of the so-ciety's second district, which includes Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Punneylvania and Puerro Rice, Mr. Ferrance is re-symmittle for representing the interests of the NSPA members within his dis-trict as well as helping to formulate the basic poli-cies and programs of the society. society. A member of the society since 1956, Mr. Ferrance was first elected to the board in 1976. He served as NSPA's New Jersey since director from 1973 976. Prior to that, he served as president of the New Jerney Ases, of Public Accountants from 1968 m

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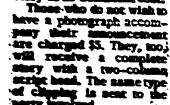
Forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wolding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065 specifying which form you

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No forms are available for high amouncements, but such stories are printed free of charge when sub-micust. For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-column phongraph with the story. There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the pic-ture, he fit a wadding or

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penne, Cucar Ronario, 35, of 784 Pfeiffer Blvd., Apt. 2-A, Perth Amboy, found himself faced with a \$200 fine and \$15 in court costs last week in Rabway Muni-cipal Court. cipal Court. He was charged with driving while suspended. Apparently they don't be-lieve in being exhibitionists in South Carolina. For not exhibiting a valid in South Carolina. For not exhibiting a valid registration on request, Ralph Allen Stone, Jr. of 370 Waitling Rd., West Col-umbia, S.C., paid a \$7.50 fine, \$7.50 in court costs and \$10 for contempt. Disposses of some of his-spare change was a Newark man, James A. Castles, 34, of 451-1/2 S. 17th St. He paid \$7.50 in fines, \$7.50 in court costs and \$25 for contempt for not having a driver's license in his ponsession. His vehicle's anonymity cost Wayne T. Simmons, 19, of 118 Monroe St., Ro-selle, four days in jail with credit for time already served. He had an unregistered vehicle.

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A township man found hiding in the basement of a paint store was arrested Aug. 31 and charged with himplified at the nearby Bradhee's department store in Clark, police reported. The "suspect," John Sedowski, 27, of Madison Hill Rd., is accused of stealing about \$205 worth of merchandise, mainly mechanic's tools, from the department store, which is located at 45 Central Ave

Ave. Ptl. Robert Romano and Ptl. Steven Maslany made the arrest about 12:25 p.m. at Felix Fox & Sons, inc., a paint store at 122 Central Ave., Clark, after police were called by a Bradlee's were canced by a brance's security guard. Police said the suspect apparently tried to hide in the paint store after be-coming aware he was being watched by the guard.

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art creations The schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 were selected to display 10 pieces of creative artwork of students at the combined October Workshop of the New Jersey School Boards Assn. and the New Jersey Assn. of School Admini. trators in Atlantic City. The theme of the work shop is "The Year of th Child." Outstanding ar work of New Jersey school work of New Jersey schools will be on display at the Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Atlantic City from Wed-nesday to Friday, Oct. 25 to 27. Edward Brown, the co-ordinator of cultural arts and the art teachers in the four regional high schools, will develop procedures for selection of the art works to be displayed. The Re-gional District includes high school students from Clark who attend Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in the township.

W. S. McLood

Robinson's Hardware Store in Rahway, is taking a twoweeks course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Co.'s In-stallation School in Lan-

"Genius is patience." Belle



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court costs. Triplets in crime, Cath-Cornell Dr., Clark; Henry Major, 27, of 263 E. Hazel-wood Ave., Rahway, and Richard J. Yammer, 38, of 527 Morristown Rd., Linden, all paid \$30 fines and \$10 in court costs. Major also divied up \$15

of 192 Instan Ave., Colonia --\$26 in fines and costs. --Wendy L. Zazzaro, 31, of 2306 Village Dr., Avenel --\$26 in fines and

costs. --Rocco V. Pagano, 22, of 76 Mercury Ave., Colo-nia --\$26 in fines. and

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Costs. -- Allen Crenshaw, 39 of 1008-Paul St., Lingen-

on a contempt charge. Racing to end the summer speeding season were the following: ---Oscar: Whitock, 44, of 162 Park Ave., Apt. D-4, East Orange -- \$25 in fines, \$10 in court coars and \$25 for continue. --Gene Lessick, Jr., 28, of 396 Remsen Ave., Ave-nel --\$17 in fines, \$10 in nel --\$17 in fines, \$10 in court costs. --Leonard :: Gigantino, 40, of 29 Country Club Rd., Colonia --\$17 in fines and \$10 M court costs. --Kathleen Kish-18, of 13 Holmes \$1, Carefret--\$18 in fines, \$10 in court costs. --Keith A. Geib, 20, of 83 Patricia Ave., Celansia --Sirin fines and \$100 in court costs. --Keith A. Geib, 20, of 83 Patricia Ave., Celansia --Sirin fines and \$100 in court costs. --Keith A. Geib, 20, of 83 Patricia Ave., Celansia --Sirin fines and \$100 in court costs. --Keith A. Geib, 20, of 83 Patricia Ave., Celansia --Sirin fines and \$100 in court costs. --Keith A. Geib, 20, of 83 Patricia Ave., Celansia --Sirin fines and \$100 in court costs. --Keith A. Geib, 20, of 83 Patricia Ave., Celansia --Sirin fines and \$100 in court costs. --Keith Alfred, 42, of 11 S7 Grand Ave., Newark --12 Sirin fines Trailer Court, Lot --Keivin Alfred, 42, of 13 Formas Trailer Court, Lot --Keivin Alfred, 42, of 14 Sirin fines and costs. --Keivin Alfred, 42, of 14 Sirin fines and costs. --Keivin Alfred, 42, of 15 Sirin fines and costs. --Keivin Alfred, 42, of 16 Sirin fines and costs. --Keivin Alfred, 42, of 17 Sirin fines and costs. --Keivin Alfred, 42, of --Keivin Alfred, 42, of



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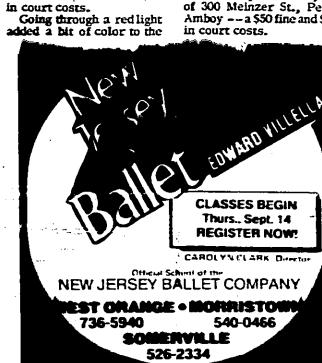
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d in addition, 605 women made up 18,2% of the 3,332 graduates who said they were entering some branch of military service.
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d adopt of 459, But dir. Bacorn said the decrease was the first in five years. Among New Jersey's 21 counties, Bergen had the highest percentage -- 71.6% of graduates who said they were continuing their education. Cape May County had the lowest at 38%. of military service. This indicates military service has established it-ternative for women," the preport said. This indicates military self as a viable career al-ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the military service. ternative for women," the military service. ternative for women, " the ternative for women," the ternative for women, " the ternative for women, " the ternative for women," the ternative for women, " the service. ternative for women, " ternative f graduates entering mili-

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rino, 38, of 65 Trafalgar Dr., Culonia, as she paid for a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs. Three speeders ended their dashes at the judge's bench: -- John R. Notaro, 25. 6 Old Rd., South Amboy -a \$40 fine and \$10 in cour costs. --Brian J. Tenneson 18, of 90 Woodside Park. count, failure to have his vehicle inspected, the youth received a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs. Going through a red light



# City scores in county court tally

The Union County Courthouse will again be humming with activity thanks to decisions made in the Rahway Municipal Court last week. Scheduled to appear be-fore the county Grand Jury and the prosecutor is Edward Rilli, 29, of 12 Bergen Dr., Cedar Grove. He is charged with al-legedly possessing a con-trolled, dangerous sub-stance and interfering with a police officer. Healso L. and Lester C. Bradley, both of 1410 E. From St., Plainfield, al-legedly committed armed robbery and atrocious as-sault and battery on Mary-anne Gruber and Russell Thompson on St. George Ave. and School St., Rah-way, and committed a rime while armed. They will board the Elizabeth excursion also.

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interfered with when per-forming their duty.
Learning that lesson cost
Vincent Anthony Markel,
Jr., 26, of 2166 Whittier
St., Rahway, \$50.
Placed on two years'
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for assault and battery on Joseph Staguaskas of 1167
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Robert Staguaskas, 20, of the same address.
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Krawec of 1940 Barnett St., Rahway. Connecticut Clarence J. Mitchell, 23, of 37 Webster St., New Haven, found New Jersey requires a permit for sol clung. He was fined \$80 and paid court costs of \$20.

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Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Paul A. Clay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Clay of 118) Main St., Rahway, completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May. He joined the Coast Guard in May.

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crd 920-0) by defeating Styling Unique in the finals of the Rahway Slow Pitch Softball Elimination Tour-nament played at Rahway River Park Diamond No. 1

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Styling Unique wasted a single by James Tice in the second as he got as

Back came the champball League spokesman an-nounced try-outs for 1979 fourth inning and four more I will be held at Clark's in the south to make the Frank K. Hebnly School final 17-0. Field on Saturdays, Sept. 9 and 16, between 10 a.m. to six hits and got two

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and 1 p.m. One try-out must be at-tended. A rain date has been set for Saturday, Sept. There are 30 openings for 13, 14 and 15 year olds, who are not playing Babe Ruth ball. Babe Ruth Babe Ruth ball. Babe Ruth ball A Babe Ruth ball Babe Ruth ball Babe Ruth babe Ru Fourteen year olds are those born after July, 1964 and before August, 1965. Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 and before August, 1964. Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 and before August, 1964. Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 and before August, 1964. Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 and before August, 1964. Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 and before August, 1964. Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1963 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1964 Fifteen year olds are those born after July, 1964 Al Gates, and the umpires were Richard Tenneson, Munsey and Ray

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"Mayas and Aztecs," explaining the calendar de-veloped by the Mayas and adapted by the Azancs, will be presented cacts Wednez-day at 8 p.m. and Saturdayy and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. during September at the Trailaide Planetarium. The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 per-nons. Admission is 500 per person, and children under cight arenot admitted. The Trailaide facilities, operated by the County of Union, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, are located at Coles Ave, and New Provi-dence Rd in Mountainside. The Trailaide Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fri-days, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Entries close on Wed-nesday, Sept. 27. These nournaments are open to residents of the county who qualify as ama-teurs and are not members

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of private clubs. As entry fee must accompany each (won division) Recelle Fools Styling Unique Piscitefil Encovators Armanio's Gulf the main accompany each application. The Slat Annual Union County Horseshoe Pitch-ing Tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 24, in War-inanco Park in Elizabeth-Roseile. Entries for this sourney, open to those who live or work in the county, close on Wednesday, Sept. 20. For further information, DaPrile Raling Local 736, U.A.W. McDermott Paint Mource Ian Grade "A" Deli

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please telephone the de-partment at 352-8431. Members of the Union O.J.O. Trucking, 7; Monroe at 10 a.m. The Sterling Ridge Hike is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 10. Hikers will meet

at the A&P parking lot at Routes Non. 511 and 513 in Hewitt at 9 a.m. for this eight-mile hike. The 30-mile Far Hills Flority, 2. Kleen Sweep, 11; Carl's Sun-

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chestra, featuring trom-hone, trumpet and tenor samphone solos with music from the Big Band era, will host a Senior Citizens Concert on Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in the lawn area by the Linden Ave. entrance of Warinanco Park. This special concertwill end the 1978 Summer Arts Festival, presented by the department and attended by more than 12,000 people.

Applications are being ccepted for the Fall Adult Troop Program at the Wat-chung Stable on Glenside Ave., Summit --in the

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are even more delicious serve in a wine goblet with Pine Notr or another Burgundy-typ wine to cover. Add sugar Or poach nectarines Riesling wine and honey, seasoned with orange allces, a innamon stick, and cloves When the fruit is tender, drain it and reduce the syrup before you pour it over the nectarines, . . . Simple sherbet can be made with 3 cups of Chenin Blanc,

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America East Skote-parks Ason. spokesmen have suggested school sys-tems become involved in sponsoring skateboard safety and skill develop-ment by establishing clubs or sanctioned teams for competitive events. In areas where skate-parks are available some hot-wall riding events can be conducted. In the "flat-lands" freestyle events can be sponsored in gymnasium facilities, since it has been shown current wheel tech-noligy has produced pro-ducts which will not damage hard wood floors. Plywood ramps and howls could be constructed in such indoor facilities.

In order to initiate such a program, local schools can develop a skateboard to demonstrate the proper and safe pursuit of the

County Hiking Club and their guests will take the Sandy Hook Beach Walk on Sept. 9. Walkers will meet at the Sandy Hook Park gate at 0 a m safe pursuit of the sport. The next step would be to have competitions with-in the school system among each school or to sell the school board on the idea of forming 2 team. As the idea spread to neighboring communities, official and sanctioned competitions could be conducted.

The group promotes and eight-mile hike. The 30-mile Far Hills Bike flide will also take place on Sept. 10, Bikers will meet at the Far Hills Railroad Station on Rie Railroad Station on Rte. No. 202 at 10 a.m. for this President, America East Skateparks Assn., 230 E. Grand Ave., Rahway, N.J. For further information about the hiking club, please telephone 352-8431. 07065. A stamped self-addres-

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chung Stable on Glenside Ave., Summit -- in the Warchung Reservution. Ladies Troop will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 10 2.m., while Achit Sunday Troop will commence on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. Both are open to beginner, inter-mediate and advanced riders. Members of the Clark Little Crusaders Pop War-ner Foothall Teams and Cheerleading Squads will conduct a candy sale for a two-week period beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, to raise money for their organiza-tion, reports Mrs. Edward (Rose) Zukowski, chair-

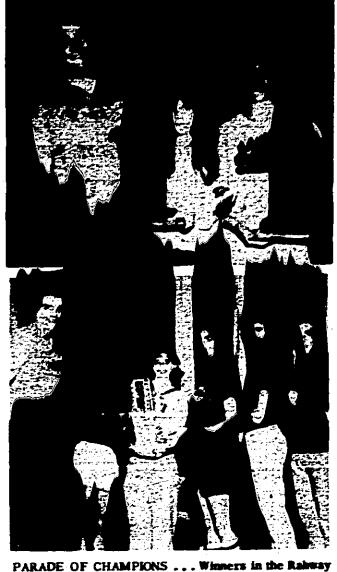
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PARADE OF CHAMPIONS ... Winners in the Rahway Recreation Dept, Summer Pisygrounds Program were-presented with their trophles last week, James J. Ladley, general supervisor of summer playgrounds, left, is shown presenting Susan Goins and Edward Micklovic with their Meyer E. Stein award trophles; right, Ladley and Judi Munsey, store activities direc-tor for McDonald's Restaurant of Rahway, present members of the Flamagan Field Senior Softball Team with the Annual McDunald's Championship Award, Team members, left to right, are: Richard Tejeda, Frank Jacik, Edward Micklovic and Eugene Roche.



## Roy Faber, the profes-sional at the Colonia Country Club, shot a 151 to finish third in the New Jersey Senior Professional Golf Tournament at the Visitement Cold City Solf Tournament at the lackensack Golf Club. The winner was Mike Franko with a 144.

Roland Rubills, former wrestling and football coach, left the Rahway school system to enter prischool system to enterpri-vate business. Anthony "Buddy" Mar-tin, coach of the junior high school and recreation department wrestling teams, moved to another school system.

At theColonia Country Club the Team Best Ball Tournament was led by the ducts Irving Jonephs and Dave Kushinsky and Vince Murphy and Tony Carra-chio, each with a 65 --followed by Joe Lanza and Nick Quadrell at 66 on Aug. 26. On Aug. 27, the leaders were Ed Lanza and Vince Petitti at 62, Sal Gentile and Joe Colitz at 63 and Maurry Yegian and Wahrer Kross at 65.

Ar Oak Ridge in Clark, in the Ladies "A" Flight on Aug. 26, Sigrid Mrozek had an 88. Low net went to Glenn, both with 73, Low putting was Sigrid Mrozek at 31.

Your reporter was one of the 75,000 fans who saw the school system. Head soccer c o a c b, Richard V. Flamini, will be coaching at South Plain-field. Na Swand beachell Theid, Don Stugard, baseball and wrestling coach of Rah-way, will leave the system. Sixty-four members of the present Rutgers Uni-

Sixty-four members of the present Rurgers Uni-versity football squad come from New Jersey. Bob Hering of Scotch Plains will open at quarter-back when the team opens at Perm State in University Park, Pa. - on Saturday night, Sept. 9. Glen Kehler of Westfield is the fullback --be led the Scarlet rushers for the Jayoffs last year after gaining 764 as a sons is 1,704 yards, butthe five-foot, nine-inch speed. His total for three sea-sons is 1,704 yards, butthe five-son, inch speed. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait and meets for the expand-to the five-year-old foot-ball play-offs starting the scarlet rushers for the ster has only scored two collegiate touchdowns, both coming last year. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait and meets for the expand-to the five-year-old foot-ball play-offs starting the scarlet rushers for the ster has only scored two collegiate touchdowns, both coming last year. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait for state championships. The sectional title com-plast two seasons accump-that meet show the will pointo the ster has only scored two collegiate touchdowns, both coming last year. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait for state seemi finals ster has only scored two collegiate touchdowns, both coming last year. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait sophonore. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait for state seemi finals ster has only scored two collegiate touchdowns, both coming last year. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait sophonore. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait for state class of the state seemi finals ster has only scored two collegiate touchdowns, both coming last year. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait for state class of the contrained the contrained the class of the state seemi finals ster has only scored two collegiate touchdowns, both coming last year. At theColonia Country Chub the Team Best Bait for the countraines the foot the state ster has only scored two contraines the foot meet

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Pop Warner Chiefs

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The Rabway Citizens Youth Recreation Commis-sion Chiefs will open their Pop Warner football Pop Warner football achedale, as they host the Linden Police Athletic League Tigers at Veteran's Memorial Field at 11:30 a.m. on Sunlay, Sept. 10. The Chiefs, in the American Conference of the Union County Junior League, will play a 10-game schedule, and five of the games will be at home with Hillside, Cranford, Elizabeth and Union in addition to Linden. The complete schedule follows.

> SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 Linden at Rahway.

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# lippers to cut ribbon for Little Crusoders

The Cranford Clippers ill travel to Clark's Nolan Field to help the Clark Little Crusaders open their 1978 Union County Pop Warner Football League schedule on Sunday, Sept.

the National Conference and will have home games with Hillside, Rahway, Lin-den and Roselle. The complete schedule SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 Cratford at Clark. SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

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slinent, • • • There will be 11 state tries will close on Oct. 27 championship tournaments and meets for the expand-

Ind teams will be allowed to take part in their initial scrimmage activity in practice meets.
 Championship competitions will get going on Monday, Oct. 9, with the pre-liminary section of the Stat Girls' Teamis Tour Nov. 18.
 Entries will close Oct.
 20 for the boys' public schools and the girls' teams.
 Parochial schools have until Monday, Oct. 23, to get into the boys' competition.
 The girls' gymnasts will

Rahway at Clark. SUNDAY, OCT. 15 Rahway at Roselle. SUNDAY, OCT. 22 Cranford at Rahway SUNDAY, OCT. 2 Elizabeth at Rahwa SUNDAY, NOV. 5 Union at Rahway. SUNDAY, NOV. 12 Rahway at Linden. \*All night games will be played at 8 p.m. Home games will be played at Veterans Memo-rial Field in Rahway.

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tition, The girls' gymnasts will open on their tourney Nov. 11 with the sectionals, En-

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Internationally-ac claimed planist, hi r s. Sondra Tammam, will be the guest soloist at a musi-cale and champagne recep-tion sponsored by The Committee to Re-Elect Freeholder Rose Marie Simott. The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Westfield Women's Club at 318 S. Euclid Ave., Westfield, on Saturday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Simott is seeking claimed pianist, Mrs. Sondra Tammam, will be

Sept. 9. Mrs. Simott is seeking her second three-year term on the Union County Board of Chosen Free-heldors PUBLIC ROTATE

ABRAHAM CLARK SCHOOL CHARLES BREWER SCHOOL VALLEY BOAD SCHOOL - FRANK HEHNLY SCHOOL CARL H. KUMPT SCHOOL The above named schools announced today that low on sutritious school lunches and milk are available to the children enrolled in the schools listed above. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced-price to children from famlies whose gross income is at or below those shown on the income

acale below. Applications for Free and Reduced-Price Meals and Proc Milk Applications for Free and Reduced-Price Meals and Proce Milk were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the school. Children from families' whose gross income is at or below that shown for their family size are eligible for free or rudneedprice meals and free milk.

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The plaistiffs disagree, was a legislative act and 8 p.m. at the Squad House at 795 Raritan Rd., Clark. Fall projects will be discunned. Any ladies 18 or over who are residents of Clark are invited to join the Aux-iliavy Doubring Technical States A. Mintel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mintel of 646 Jackson Ave., Pahand the committee of pe-

formation.

A Rabbay bank execu-tive, Thomas F, Gizhhill, was elected vice chairman of the inturance commis-use of the Sevings Banks' Astu, of New Jerzey, Mr. Grahill is vice president and secretary of The Rabway Savings In-stitution at 1500 irving Sc., Rabway. A graduate of Rabway High School, he joined the back in 1957.

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iliary. Please telephone, Mrs. John (Stevenetre) Boullis at 276-5040 for further in formation.

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dates and sites will be announced shortly but regi-stration will end on Fri-day, Sept. 29.

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For obedience classes in co-operation with the Union County 4-H division of the County Cooperative Exten-sion Service will be held on eight consecutive Monday nights starting Sept. 18, and ending on Nov. 6. A nominal fee will be charged charged. The classes will be held at the Harrison School All-Purpose Room at 310 Har-rison Ave., Roselle, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dogs must be five months old to begin emission Clark Unico will hold its First Annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Gran Centurions Club on Madison Hill Rd. training. For more information, please telephone the Ex-tension Service at 233-9366.

that between the Amalga-mated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the em-

voting against being repre-sented by that -union, the workers there have had to fight off efforts to sign them up for the last 15 years.

was said to have announced the winner yesterday. Clark Unico is the newest chapter in the Unico National Chain. One of the longest fights in labor history appears to be that between the Amalga-mated Clothing and Textile Local chapters assist local charities and comployees of J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc. Despite repeatedly

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in Clark. The banquet will feature the presentation of the first

Italian Citizen of the Year Award. The Selection Committee

The 27th Original Morristown Antiques Show and Sale will open on Tues-tional Guard Armory on Western Ave. in Morris-town. The show will have 90 Coach Marce Horey's Rahway Girls' Tennis H Team will open its fall sea-son on Tuesday, Sept. 12, U when it travels to Glen Ridge. The complete schedule follows: Friday, Sept. 15, Hill-The show will have 90 side, away. dealers and will be run

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Parents may call the school Principal at 300-0000 for further information on these programs. Per 388.16 11-0-7-78

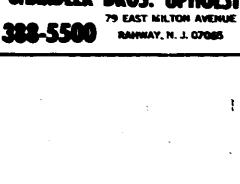
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Monday, Sept. 18, Scotch Plains, away. Wednesday, Union, home. Thursday, Sept. Elizabeth, home. Tuesday, Sept. 26, Westfleid, home. Wednesday, Sept. Plainfield, home. Thursday, Sept. 28, Linden, home. Thursday, Oct. 5, Cranford, away. Friday, Oct. 6, Linder away. Monday, Oct. 16, Clark away. Monday, Oct. 23, Plaiv field, away. Wednesday, Oct. 25, Roselle, home. Wednesday, Nov. 1, Roselle, away. All matches will be 3:30

# UNICO unit

The Ladies Auxiliary of Clark Unico displayed their hand-made crafts at the St. Rocco's Feast in Elizabeth recently. The articles ranged from hand-made plush animals to crocheted Afghans. A Chinese auction is plamed for the pre-Christmas season. Unico is a charitable organization which helps tarded children. Anyone interested joining should telephone Mrs. Toni Roccia at 382-3108,

Lonchoon boid The Parent-Teacher Assn. of the Frank K. Hehnly School of Clark provided a Back-to-Scho Luncheon Sept. 5 in the al purpose room of the school for John Conlin, school principal; the teachers, office staff and custodians.

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Adam Kleniewski, 85, of Holiywood, Fia., formeriy of Elizabeth, died Friday, Ang. 25, at Rahway Hos-pital after a brief illness. Born in Poland, he was brought to the United States and Elizabeth 65 years ago. Mr. Kleniewski worked as a pump man for years at the Exton Refining Co. in Linden retiring in 1957. He wowed to Elorida eistr

of 9:00 A.M. and 4:50 P.M. No further environmental re-view of such project is proposed to be commented agencies, at 1 thereway of such as the related of being submit writing comments for considerations are invited in submit writing comments should be received at the se-drvss specified on or before. September 1, 1978. All such comments so re-cetived will be considered at 3 P.M. or the the City will not request the release of Federal funds or the

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BE IT ORDANED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark that Ordinance No. 64-35, emiliat "An Ordinance Ko-tabilabing Positions, Salaries and Dation under the Provisions of Civil Service" be and the same in hereby amound and supplemented as follows: SECTION L

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Thursday, Ang. 31, in John F. Konnedy Medical Center in Edicon, Burn in Rabway, he re-sided in Avenal since 1941. Mr. Conger retired in 1966 after 40 years in the medimentative department of the Whetherm Co. of Rab-way.

John Fritzch, 69, of 366 Coolidge Dr., Kenilworth, died Friday, Ang. 25, in Sc. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth alter a long ill-ness. Burn in Gerwood, Mr. Fritzch lived in Hillside helore coming to Kenil-worth 36 years ago. He was a communicate of Sc. Therean's R.C. Church in Kenilworth. He was a pattern maker for the American Alumi-

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Mys. Charlotse Kelly Neill of 260 Princeton Ave., Rahway, died Mon-day, Aug. 28, in Rahway Hospital after a brief Ill-neas. Born in New York City, she lived in Rahway 26 vents. she lived in Raway 20 years. Mrs. O'Neill worked many years ago as a secre-tary for The New York Times in New York City. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Raway and a member of its Altar Rosary Society. Surviving are her hus-band, Christopher J. O'Neill, Sr., and a non,

John M. Acocella, 52, of 347 Washington Ave., Elizabeth, was dead on ar-rival Thursday, Aug. 31, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in lizabeth. He was i Toddle Huuse, a N. Broad St. restaurant. A life-long Elizabeth resident, Mr. Acocella was Elizabeth cocella was

ability Replace ment) rapher (Tempo-rary Vacation and/or Disability

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Miss Carrie A. Bush, 72, of 14 Westbrook Rd., Westfield, died Saturday, Aug. 26, at her home after a brief illness. Miss Bush was horn in Newark and had lived in Maplewood before moving to Westfield 24 years ago. She retired in 1975 after 53 wears service with 53 years service with Englehard industries in Newark. At the time of her retirement she was super-visor of the liquid gold shipping department. Surviving are three sis-ters, Mrs. Florence. Vogelsberg and Mrs. Hilda Williams, both of West-field, and Mrs. Mabel

The Corey and Corey Funeral House at 259 Elm

Rahway, was in Ave., Rahway, was it charge of arrangements.

Felter of Clark. Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raviran Rd. Clark

A recent study showed that prople who ate with-in two hours of food deputing bought an average of \$7.48 has then they did shopping when hungry.

## \*\*\* PUBLIC SOTICE

This Originate published This ... Or Classice published herewith was introduced at a Special meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, August 7th, 1978, and will be further considered for final passage after public bearing at a Rega-

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He was an exempt Rak-way Areman. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Ringquist Con-ger; three dougheers, Mrs. Ethel Hicks of Warwick, N.Y., Mrs. Eleanor Petro-thm of Fords and Mrs. Dorothy Semak of Avenel; three brothers, Raymond Conger of Beach Haven, Boyd Conger of South Plainfield and Harold Con-ger of Avenel; three sis-ters, Mrs. Harriet Reider and Miss Ann Conger, holk of Clark, and Mrs. Dora Meikle of Rahway, sine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. greas-grandchildren, The Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milson Ave., Rahway, was in charge of arrangements.

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