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AAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THULSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1979

Pre-admission testing reduces hospital costs

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City fishing derby

ct Milton Lake Today The Rahway Recreation Dept. and Rahway Lodge No. 2075 of the Benevolent and Pronective Order of Elks will hold their annual fishing derby in Milton Lake Park in Rahway today. Registration for the event, which is open to resi-dents of Rahway only, will take place from 5;30 to 6:30 p.m. Actual meting times will be from 5:50 to 7;50 p.m. with prizes being awarded at 8 p.m. There will be awards for the largest and smallest fish in each group. the in each group. Groups for boys and grils will be divided into those eight years old and under, those mine and 10 years old, those 11 and 12 years old and those 13 and 14

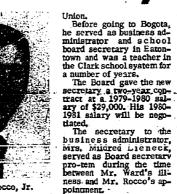
Area mint coined colony currency

mine, was authorized to mine gold and silver coins as well an experience. The copper for the early coins was probably mined



The city's school dis-trict received a new Board of Education secretary-school business adminis-trator yestenday to replace Ronald W. Ward, who died carlier this year after a long illness. A graduate of Rahway High School, Anthony Rocci, Jr. was the Board secretary-business ad-ministrator in Bogota until his appointment to the city post on June 18. His undergraduate studies ware done at Shep-herd College in Shepherds-town, w. va. Mr. Rocco did graduate studies in school adminis-studies in school adminis-Blue Cross

ration at Kean College in



Tick Action

Mrs. Monyek seeks

The suit alleges the pro-cedure was improper, the contracts should be de-clared void and work on the project should be stooped and the contracts rebid. The only decision made by Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller in the case, according to Schway Business Administrator Joseph M. Harmet, was a ruling the suitmustinclude all four contractors and not only the two originally named. The drivers were laun-ched last year to put the question of the City Hall Construction on a referen-dum and the secondone has resulted in a suit against City Clerk Robert W. Schrof. After the petitions on the second drive were rejected by Mr. Schrof on DSc. 31 of last year because they lacked a sufficient number of signatures, the petition-ers alleged he opened City Hall improperly to receive the signatures. The clerk had opened City Hall on a Sunday and a holiday, New Year's Eve, An attempt to submit ad-

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BACKING THE TICKET... Giv Regention Chairman Richard J. DePasquale is shown left, with, left to right Union County freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr of Summit at the "Salue to the Chairmen Dimer" of the Union County Republican Committee held in the Clinton Manor on Rte. No. 22 in Union Township on July 25. Over 400 support-ers of the freeholder candidates attended the \$35-per-plate dinner where the 21 municipal chairmen of the Republican county committee were lauded for their efforts on behalf of the freeholder candidates.

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the clerk, and it is not expected until the decision is reached on the re-bid-ding case, according to Mr. Harmett,

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Hospital offers class for parents-to-be

childbirth classes to couples who plan to share high experience together. Enrollment for the S tember classes is limited, however, although th are still openings available on a first-come, fir served hasis only. served basis only. The program is planned for coup mother may attend alone. However, the complete the course if he wishes to be during labor and delivery. The instructors for the classes an a who have had special training in expe t education. They respect the individual sarres of each expectant couple. purpose of the course is to provide info bout pregnancy, labor and delivery and temperatures to participants will be away

e found that in many cases

ho has been taught breaming and relaxat s in preparation for labor feels confid ime approaches. Likewise, the expect to has been trained to comb and encours 10 course has been approved by the Obstetrical and Gynecological Dept. at the hospital. Classes are informal, consisting of a lecture, discussion, and practice sessions. A tour of the Mazernity Dept. is included, You may pre-register by telephone to ensure your place in the class. The number is 381-4200, ext. 230.

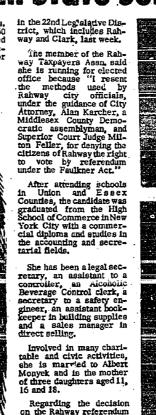
Robert L. Jones cited by board of hospital (See picture on page 3)

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··· THE LAWS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

New Jersey State Safety Council



16 and 18. Regarding the decision on the Rahway referendum question, Mrs. Monyek mo-ted, "Instead of a 'moot' declision the current ad-ministration knew full well it would have been just as easy to obey the law of the state of New Jersey. The City Hall-Police Station complex is being built on overtime pay while the court alts on the decision, also denying an application to restrain the construction until a decision is ren-dered."

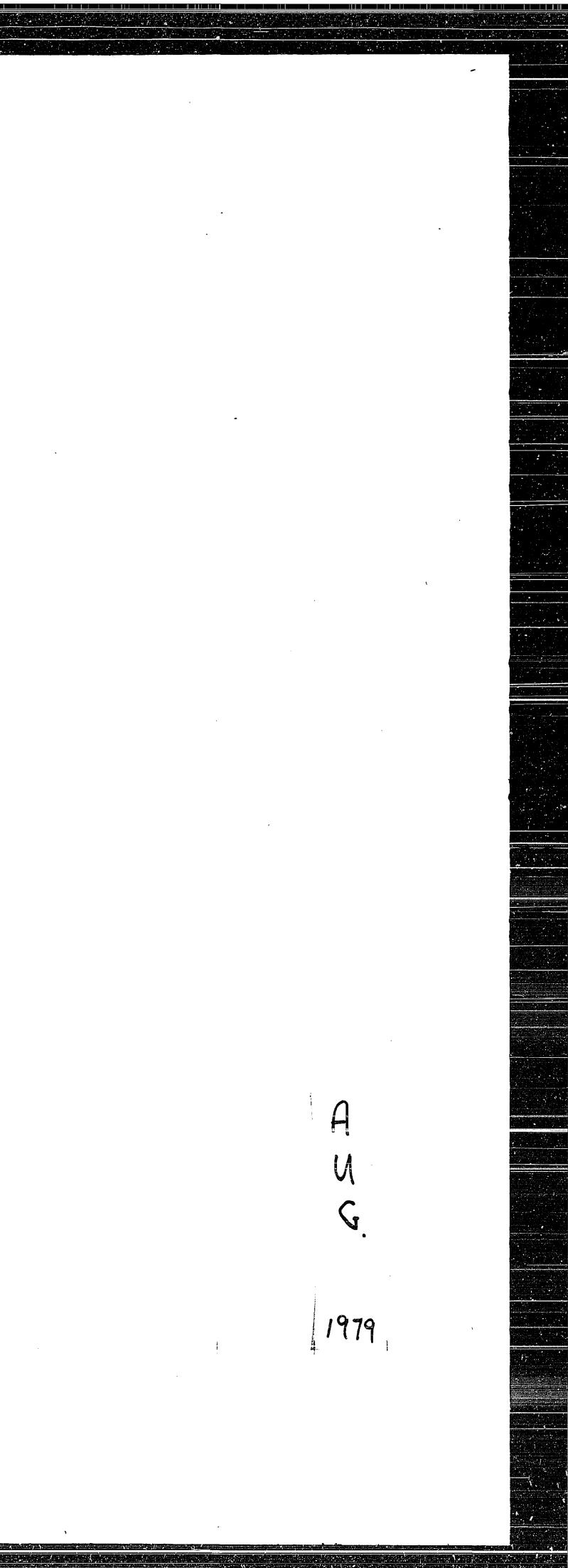
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sidered, and including emergency patients and modical patients who have surgery, the percentage for 1978 was 53.3%. When all medical cases are in-cluded, the percentage rate for Blue Cross patients at Rakway. Hespital in 1978 dippistor to 23.9%. Realis-tically, however, it is im-possible to testany emerg-gent patient or most medical patiente in ad-vance. Statistics including

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	United Counties reports		Rutgers aide
Letter Perfect	income up \$122,000		memories of
PRINTING	Net income for United Counties Trust Co. for the sir months ended June 30 of this year was \$2,550,- 560, or \$1.19 per share, connected to \$2,458,881,or base increased 27,5%		The diary's paper is yellowed idiom is, at times, difficult to con But the handwriting of Civil Wolcott of Connecticut, remains when he penned the diary in So does the handwriting of his tod in paper is that the soldor's
388-0600	\$1.14 per share reported at the end of the 1978 first half, according to Raymond W. Bauer, chair- man and president. Income before securities trans- the was \$2,586,284, or \$1.19 per share for the actions was \$2,586,284, or \$1.19 per share for the actions was \$2,586,284, or \$1.19 per share for the assets at June 30 of this, before securities trans- the protocol of the first half of 1978. Total assets at June 30 of this, wear teached \$494,593,200.		Wolcott, "the bravest of the bra shot through the heart while fig in Petersburg, Va. A museum relic? Well, sort is spread out in several rooms Merchantville, Its "curator" is alumni relations officer at Ruger campus and a Civil War built who
REASONABLE PRICES!!	51.10 per share for the shi months ended June 30 of this year, versus \$2,- 484,560, or \$1,15per share for the six months ended June 30 of last year. Total loams at June 30		The State University staff mem tary headgear from the period, ar his collection at the annual Civil in Getryaburg, Pa. The display
LETTERHEADS	Cadet Lovejoy made sergeant		Mr. Loane is currently at wor War military headgear. He expe- tions of 250 types of nais Gat each one illustrated with a me rimype made during the era. "During the war the Army war and their individuality was refle particularly & sir hats," the
ENVELOPES	A township man, Keith commissioned or non- R. Lovejoy of the class commissioned officer in of 1981, the son of Mr. the Corps of Cadets at Nor- of 1981, the son of Mr. the norms ofdust		"During the war the Army way and their individuality was refle particularly & sir hate," the rotes, He adds his collection includes
FLYERS	 R. Lovejoy of the class commissioned officers and Mrs. Robert Lovejoy of 257 Laurel Le., was promoted to staff sergeant in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1979-1980. To receive rank as a staff leafership. 		that are the best of their kind an only ones of their kind." One hat has a century-old m beneath its sweathand and the m etched into the leather visor. Another has a braas ventilaty the hat, Mr. Loane explains t
BILLS 🔍	BUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE		addition. "During the summer, soldier were hot, so some enterprining "netror brass ventilstre." a rout
NEWSPAPERS	SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF	MAMERSED IN HISTORYC. Paul Loane, senior alumni x University's Camdon campus, is athome, literally and figur of Civil War memorabilis, which he began to accumulate Loane, who keeps the items on permanent display in ther he shares with his parents, is shown with a poster calling in includes headgear, photographs, correspondence, uniform	
IMPRINTING	AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION		Merchantyille house which or enlistees. His collection s and other relics.
BROCHURES	SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1978 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A6-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET	Township history rich	He prides himself on collect
ORMS	ASSETS Cash, Investments and Proped	The former Fifth Ward of Rahway became the Town- ship of Clark on March 23, 1864, after the realdents	of-z-dird items, often with int stories behind them. His Wold soldier refers to Confederate a good example. Above with the diary, which
CARDS	Taxes, Assessments, Liens and 11,000,030,10 34,501,000,0 Taxes, Assessments, Liens and 112,059,50 125,454,95 Utility Charges Receivable 112,059,50 121,965,45 Prospective Assessments Funded 121,965,45	objected they would have to pay higher taxes without receiving compensatory benefits when the former Rahway Township united with the city.	Along with the diary, which the dead soldier's family in N acquired a thick pile of corresp and his mother and a leather used while at war.
ICKETS	Assessed Value 25,220,00 20,220,00 Accounts Reservable 201,61,21 275,202,18 Fixed Capital Authorized and 350,000,00 850,000,00 Deferred Charges for Future 7 axelion -	to farm with a periaton calling on the state legislature to enact a law creating the new township, named for Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Inde- pendence. Of the 67 voters in Clark Township's first election	A member of the Company of Rhode Island-based, internation lectors and military enthusiast a network of serious Civil W world.
We've Been	Gasarral Capital 2,650,550,05 2,568,400,00 Deferred Charges to Revenue of Seconding Years 90,412,93 50,800,00 TOTAL ASSETS \$5,857,403,74 \$5,551,645,15	on April 11, 1864, 28 of them were selected for office. The new nownship had only 353 residents, mostly	He is so serious, in fact, cur use his service in preserving knows not only what is valuable it.
In Business	LZABILITES, RESERVES ANT FUND BALANCE The Bonds and Notes Payable C Traperoveneri Authoritations 506,979.35 234,516,73 C Traperoveneri Authoritations 506,979.36 234,516,73	There were 367 persons recorded in 1890, 374 in 1900, 469 in 1910, 749 in 1920, 1,474 in 1930, 2,083 in 1940 and 4,532 in 1950. The next revo decades saw the population finite to 12,195 in 1960 and 18,819 by 1970, as the farma gave way to single-family dwellings.	For instance, he treats lead servatives. To rust-proof mer- repellent spray, he preserves stitching and mothproofing her out of bright sunlight and know
157	Amortianization of Dable Ris Final Capital Adminish on Ambarhand 200,000,000 160,000,00 Reserve bit Cartin America Receivenia Pund Balance 1,015,934,09 975,104,47	ship in 1956, making it much more accessible. Until the parkway brought new residentis, the social was little changed from the time Dr. William Rohinson was granted a 700-acre plantation along the north side of the Woodhriden line in 1685.	25TH BIRTHDAY Don- aid Beiman of 40 Ridge Rd. Clark, received an Award for 25 years of service from Elizabethown Gas
Years	TOTAL LLABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE \$5,587,403,74 \$5,551,665,16 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE CUMMENT FUND	Dr. Robinson was followed by the families of Joseph Frazee Jr., John and Richard Clark, George and John Alexander, William Piles, Simon Rowe, Thomas Rud- yard and John Carrington, all farmers. Other early settlers had the surnames Micheau, kedicy, Enders, Builman, Winants, Robertson, Halliday, Ryno, Marki, Meeker, Crane, Miller, Acken, Scuddar,	in 1954 and is currently a Class No. 1 street mech- anic with the company's Southern Division in Wood- bridge, Mark 1954 and Standie Pendleton, Staff, "He was killed," he noted '
Social	PENRIUE AND OTHER DICOME REALIZED Fund Balance Utilized Miscellances From Other Than	Branc, Rody, Lemington, Darbie, Rickerts, Russell and Woodruff, In addition to the farms, there were two mills. The first, founded in the early 1700s, was purchased by	'Blythe Spirit' (Bipting Spirit') are pointed and and and and and and and and and an
Printing	Local Property Tax Levies 2,597,417,49 2,056,578,68 Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Collection of Current Tax Levy 9,602,848,58 9,547,059,51 Interfund Lenss Returned 2,463,06	William E. Bloodgood in 1847 and was known as the Esser. Felt Mill. Located on Walnut St., it manufactured wool cloth. In 1907 the mill was sold to the American Felt Co. The second was the Helca Powder Mill on Valley Rd. at Emerson Rd., where explosives were	to be cast by Revelers by a careful hand or machin
Wedding Announcements	TOTAL DECOME \$18,855,280,12 \$12,476,789,11 EXPENSITY Expenditures: Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes \$ 3,419,056,49 \$ 3,555,555,47	made. Fanny Parchel operated a general store on Valley Rd. for many years beginning in 1864, while Lawrence Healey was the hamler's blacksmith. The De Camp	A spokesman for the Revelers announced open casting for "Blithe Sciutt's announced the sevel them. The closets contain a few tionary War uniforms as well secondary interest in that era.
Birth Announcements Wedding Invitations	County Tamas 1,753,733,43 1,775,743,45 1,775,844 Local and Regional School Tamas c,553,713,75 5,775,571,677,677,677,677,677,677,677,677,677,6	tarmery was located behind 593 Madison Hill Rd. A sikeginer house was located in the vicinity of Westileid Ave. and Prescott Turn. The biggest problem facing the new township com- mittee was the improvement of the original nine dirt	Coward, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 7 and 8, at the Kings Row Inn at 169 W. Main St., Rahway, at 8
Reception Cards Reception Invitations	Loss: Ependitares to be Reised by Future Taxas 43,048,49 19,000.00 TOTAL ADJUSTED EXPENDETURES \$12,026,915,18 \$12,034,923,05 Excess in Revense \$ \$35,354,94 \$ 451,606,06	roads and the construction of new roads. In order to do this, the new township was divided into five road districts. The section was known as the Scudder School District	The director is looking for male and females of various ages. All parts are come along to portray camp s
Informal Notes Shower Invitations	Pref: Balance, January 1 645,035,55 981,229,49 Less: Utilization as Amintpated Revenue 528,000.00 738,000,00	for the school erected in 1818. The ald school was followed by construction of the present Abraham Clark School, which was closed in June. Charles H. Brewer School mac built in 1031 Vallay Road School in 1053	The show is scheduled to open Friday. Oct. 26, and will run to Saturday, Dec. i, every Friday and Satur- Bit wherement the mean outdown by the show is scheduled to the meeting place may be Va. Sometimes it is an outdown Bit wherement the mean outdown by the show is scheduled to the meeting place may be the schedule to be the scheduled to the meeting place may be the schedule to be the scheduled to will run to Saturday. Dec.
Other Occasional Printing	Fund Balance, December 31 \$ 942,400,40 \$ 645,035,55 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CRANGE IN FUND BALANCE SWIMMEN FOOL UTLATT FUND	Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in 1956, Frank K. Hehnly in 1961 and Carl H. Kumpf School in 1966. All but Hehnly have had additions. The nownship committee form of government was	day night with the excep- tion of Saturdays, Nov. 3, and Dec. 1. Any group interested in
Letter Perfect	BEVENUS AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED Collection of Membership Pees \$ 135,505,00 \$ 120,515,00 Miscillandous Revenus	replaced by a mayor-council form after 77 years in 1941. The same year, a part of the township became Winfield Part: Township. The first portion of the present municipal building was built in 1949 for the police and fire departments.	bookings may relephone to read about mostry and an S74-1255 for details.
PRINTING	Unsupersided Balance of E,808,45 2,167,07 Approximition Reserves E,808,45 2,167,07 TOTAL INCOME \$ 100,120,79 \$ 155,690,51 EXPENDITORES Budget Expenditures;	The courtroom was used for nownship committee meet- ings. The rest was completed in 1959. The nownship's first post office opened on April 1, 1951. Businesses begin to open along Wentfield and Central Aves. The library was opened in a surefront in 1961 and the present building was dedicated in 1965. Industrial development beran on the eve of World	
388-0600	Cuprel Improvements 2,165.00 (27.00 Debt Sarrice 74.655.97 78.746.97 Expenditures 1,000.00 1,000.00 TOTAL EXPENDETURES \$ 147,805.97 \$ 139,284,34 Excess in Exercise Fundamental Salance, Jammary 1 \$ 27017 June 14,164,17	Industrial development began on the eve of World War II, Among the firms that located in Clark are the Hyatt Division of General Motors Coro. the United States Gypsum Co., the National Chair Co. and the Ce- lanese Polymer Development Center, bfilt in 1961. All located along the Lehigh Valley Railroad. St. John the Apostle R. C. Church and its school	C.
REASONABLE	EECOMMENDATIONS 1. That the various rearves in the Capital Parci be reviewed and that the balances of any considered when he reviewed	opened in 1950 on the Linden-Clark line to serve both of those communities and Cranford, St. Agnes R. C. Church and school and Mother Seton Regional High School both opened in 1963.	
PRICES!!	 That the Board of Adjustment, Planing Board and Police Department deposit municipal funds within 48 hours of re- ceipt as required by statute. That the Board of Adjustment and Planing Board turn-over receipts to the Treasurer monthly. That tax sale certificates \$755 and \$251 be made scalable 	Other churches include Christian and Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, organized in 1931, the Osceola Presbyte- rian Church founded in 1941, the United Church of Christ, 1958 and the Jehovah's Wimeas in 1960, Temple Both O'r was organized in 1963. The rapid growth caused the township council to	
te Rahway News-Record	and anothed. 5. Exhibit "G" Schement of Payroll Account Jack indicates a defail Printle Point Schement of Payroll Account Jack indicates a	The rapid growth caused the township council to adapt a policy of controlled growth and an ordinance prohibiting "look-alike houses." In response to protests by the people the Oak Ridge Country Cub was going to be rezoned from residential to light industry formate Monrow (Translet)	
The Clark Patriot	The shore summary or smoots was prepared from the regart of safe of the Township of Clark, Consty of Union, har the calendar year 1978, This report of wold, submitted by Sepice, Clonary & Compeny, Registered Municipal Accountions and Certified Public Accountents, is on file at the Township Clark's Office and may be inspected by any insertence account	to light industry, former Mayor/Freeholder Thomas A. Kaczmarek pressed purchase of the 133-acre tract in 1971. It was acquired in 1974 and is used by the county for golding, walking paths and park purpose. Improvements are being made along Robinson's	THE OLD AND THE NEW, The Dr. William Robinson
1470 Broad St., Referring, N. J.	Sdward R. Paturnisk	Branch of the Rahway River and Pumpkin Patch Brook to alleviate flocting. The Clark Community Pool on Oak Ridge Rd. was dedicated June 27, 1974.	Discussion shown in the photograph at the lost as it was in 1974, has been preserved as a Clark historical land- mark about the same way it looked in the 17th cenury. The former Oak Ridge Country Club, shown right, was acquired in 1974 and is used by the county for going,

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Rutgers aide collects memories of Civil War

The diary's paper is yellowed, and the century-old dilon is, at times, difficult to comprehend. But the handwriting of Civil War soldier, Samuel Wolcott of Connecticut, remains as distinct as it was when he penned the diary in the summer of 1864. So does the handwriting of his commander, who far-sold the penned the diary in the summer of 1864. So does the handwriting of his commander, who far-sold the penned the diary in the summer of 1864. Wolcott, "the bravest of the brave," cited an exception wolcott, "the bravest of the brave, "due after measure the bravel after the soldor's final entry on Aug. 16. Wolcott, "the bravest of the brave," cited after measure shot through the heart while fighting the Confederates in Peersburg, Va. A museum relic? Well, sort of, except the museum is spread out in several rooms of a private home in Merchantville, its "currant" is C. Paul Loane, sendor ammin relisticas officer at Rurgers University's Canden campus and a Civil War built who began collecting such memorabilis when he was i0. The State University staff member's specialty is mili-tary headgear from the period, and he recently displayed his collection at the annual Civil War Collectors' Show in Gertysburg, Pa. The display captured the "best of show" award. Mr. Loane is currently at work on a book about Civil War military headgear. He expects to include descrip-tions, of 250 types of hats dating from 1865, each one illustrated with a modern photograph or a currye made during the era. "During "a war the Army was made up of individuals" particularly d sir hats," the 31-year-old collector torus. He adds his, collection includes "accupie of speciment" her hat Mr. Loane explains the significance of that

the hat Mr. Loane explains the significance of that addition. "During the summer, soldiers complained their hat?". "During the summer, soldiers complained their hat?". "Butter brass ventilator," a round plate with all opening, "pattent brass ventilator," a round plate with all opening." The university official's collection of Civil War items includen much more then hest, however, His first col-lectible was a hand-carved bone ring, dated 1863 and " adorned with a flag and a heart. His great-greater grandiator, Paul Loane of Pennsylvania, wore it dura-ing his calisiment in an artillery company during the Gettysburg emergency. The Rutgers employe also has his great-great-grandiation of a sash, used during that ancestor's intro-year company in the sector in the Civil War. He prides himself on collecting only rare or one-of-a-kind items, often with interesting human interest stories behind them. His Wolcott diary, in which me-soldier refers to Confederate soldiers as "Rehs," is a good example. Anone with the diary, which had been forwarded to the dead soldier's family in New England, Mr. Loane-acq with the diary, which had been forwarded to the dead soldier's family in New England, Mr. Loane-acq with the diary, which had been forwarded to the dead soldier's family in New England, Mr. Loane-acq with the diary, which had been forwarded to the dead soldier's family in New England, Mr. Loane-acq with the datary of Millitary Historians, a

and his mother and a leather stationery lower he had used while at war. A member of the Company of Military Historians, a Rhode Island-based, international organization for col-lectors and military enthusiasts, the collector is one of a network of serious Civil War buffs throughout the world. He is so serious, in fact, curators of small museums use his service in preserving their collections, for he knows not only what is valuable but also how to care for

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Opinion group

to show film on Aug. 9

The American Opinion Study Group of Clark will present the film, "The In-siders," in the Community Room of the Franklin Stare Bank on Raritan Rd. and Westfield Ave., Clark, on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8p.m. This film reveals why our government: -- Betrayed our loyal allies on Taiwan. -- Gave the Panama Canal to a Marxist dicta-tor. tor. - Helped the Commun-ist-led revolution in Iran. -- Supports Communist terrorists in Africa and Latin America. The men, who President Jimmy Carter calls "the inalders" tell what kind of future they are planning, reports John J. Dillon of 1020 Lake Ave., Clark.



Warren County retains

traces of Moravians

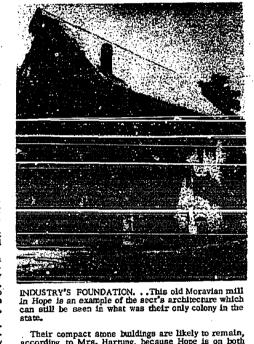
Although Moralian settlers left their colony at Hope in Warren County more than 170 years ago, their distinc-tive architecture are mains. The Moralians, a Protestant sect who emigrated from Sarony during the mid-18th century, belleved in com-munat it is the mid-18th century, belleved in com-munat it is a the second formal sufficient of the as the basis of their economy, still stands and is the only uckring information mill in the United Stands. Picturesque houses of limestone, a church, girls' school, general store and a distillery, 14 Moravian structures in all, line Hope's main streets. And a Mora-vian centerry contains the remains of more than 60 early settlers. Mra, Hester Harnung, a former president of the Hope Historical Society and author of "200 Years of Hope, N.J. 1769-1969," said the organization was able to research the Moravian history of Hope in 955 by going through the archives of Moravian College in 955 by going wing mare hubby because an elderly boman resident

through the archives of Moravian College in Schletzeen, Pa, "We were lucky because an elderly woman resident was able to read the old German script. She translated the well-kept records for us," she said. Mrs. Hartung said the research was the basis for a book published by the historical society, "The Mora-vian Contribution of Hope, N.J." which describes why the religious sect formed its only New Jersey colony. According to historians, the Moravians journeyed to Warren County from their colony in Bethlehem, Pa, In 1769 at the invitation of a local farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Green. The religious sect, whose members served as mis-sionaries to the Indians, frequently traveled from Beth-lehem, where they worked with the iroquois, to New England to see local tribes. During their journeys across New Jersey, they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Green.

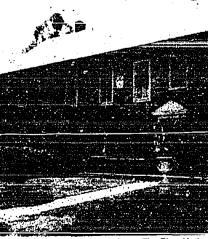
New Jersey, they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Green. The farmer and his wife became so interested in the preaching of the sect they joined it, and offered to donate their 1,000 acres to the Moravians if they would form a colony similar to their settlement in Bethlehem. The Moravians refused the donation and instead paid the Greens for their acreage, giving them liferights for their home and barns. Their settlement began as an ex-periment in 1769 when Peter Worbass, the first mana-ger of the colony, built a log bouse on the Green farm. The Moravians lifet called their settlement Greenland in honor of the farmer who had befriended them. When more houses were built and the colony became established the sect renamed the settlement Hope. The appellation was not prophetic, however, and the Mora-vians did not prosper in New Jersey. Many members of the sect died of smallpox or malaria-type fevers brought by the mosquitoes from nearby boggy lands, (now called the Great Moradows) and their economy suffered during the Revolutionary wirr.

and their economy suffered during the Revolutionary War. The Moravians were pacifists who believed in law and order. Although most of their settlements in America were sympathetic to the Britlah, the small colony at Hope supplied grain from the flour mill to Washington's troops at Jockey Hollow. The sect maintained communal forms in Hope and enterprises included brick and lime kilns, linen weav-ing, nalismithing, oilmilling, and potash making. They were also involved in pottery, saddle making, atannery, distillery, brewery, an inn, a tavern and two sawnills. The religious congregation was divided according to age, sex and position in life. Music was a part of their deliy life. The Moravians of Hope were a singing people who tried to reach God through their music. A trombone choir was uniquely Moravian, and the musical group would play funeral hymns, which were inful rather than somber, because the sect thought of death as a bleased event. By 1799 the New Jersey Moravian population had shrunk from 147 settlers to 84, and the mother church in Germany, which had been helping to support the colony, decided it could no longer afford to finance the Hope settlement. The Moravians sold their farms and businesses), and in 1808 finally returned to Bethle-hem.

Mr. DeStefano receives degree A city resident, John J. Hill, Mass. on May 21 with DeSperano of 965 Milton a bachelor of science de-Blvd., was graduated from Boston College in Chestur

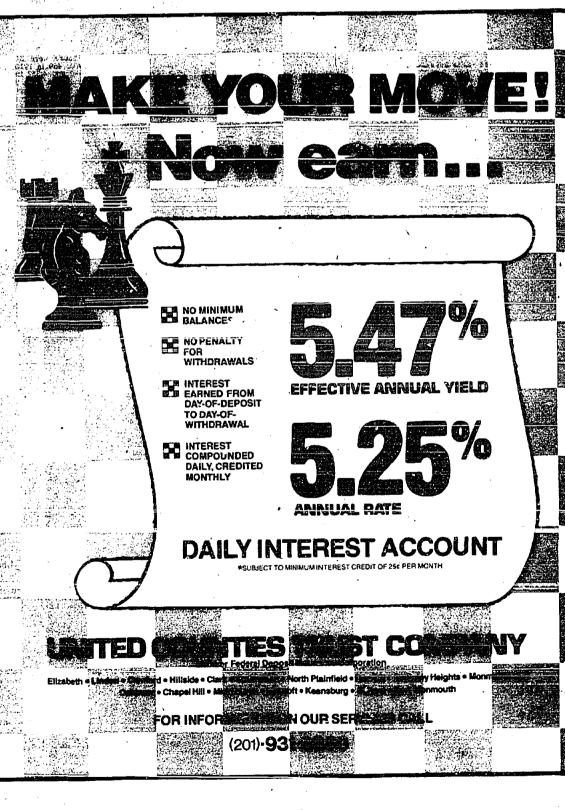


state.
Their compact atone buildings are likely to remain, according to Mrs. Hartung, because Hope is on both state and national registers of historic places.
"This listing makes it impossible for Moravian buildings to be torn down, without permission from the state and federal government," she explained.
"This will be a good opportunity for the public to explore our local landmarks," she said.
Another longtime resident, Raymond Huff, 87, a retired farmer and former tax collector of Hope, said the little town hasn't changed very much since he has lived there.
"My parents brought me to Hope when I was a baby. When I grew up, I worked with my father on our 126-acre farm. We plowed the fields with a team of horses and grew potatoes, tomatoes and hay."
Mr. Huff grows vegetables and flowers in a small plot at the Forest Manor Retirement Home in Hope, but not many. However, Hope continues to be the kind of friendly small town, where everybody knows everybody clee," he said. and a second second



BANKING ON FIRM GROUND. . . The First National Bank of Hope is in the building once used as a town eting hall by the Moravian population.

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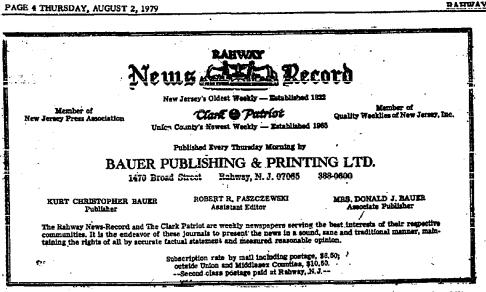
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Inflation prescription: Cure 'fedgov' spending

By E. Sidman Wachter

By E. Sigman wachter President Jimmy Carter brass he is staking his "political future" on stopping inflation, and everybody hopes he can. But unforunately, the Carter program will hinder rather than help. The wage-price spiral, which the President wants to control, is the result, not the cause, of inflation, The root cause is the super-abundance of paper money, run off by the printing presses in ever-increasing amounts, to pay the bills from runaway government spending. Recently, the President started to pay lip service to the idea of cutting the vast deficit expenditures of fedgov. However, the Chief Executive is gung-ho for an incredibly cosly national health insurance pro-gram, a National Development Bank to funch fed-eral funds to cities for redevelopment projects and a new version of federal "welfare reform," which could add 56 to \$12 billion per year to present federal wel-fare costs. and 50 to \$12 million per year to present return were Aimost winnoar interroution since 1932, when Presi-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt imposed his "New Deal" on the United States, government has concentrated on redistributing wealth and income. This effort has concentrated on redistributing wealth and income. This effort has resulted in excessive federal expendi-tures."

This effort has resulted in excessive federal expendi-tures. As his disciple, President Lyndon B. Johnson, ex-pressed it, "Let us take from the 'haves' and give to the 'have-nots.' " Okay if you are a "have-not," less attractive if you are even a small "have." This has meant, and continues to mean, forcing the productive segment of our population to support the non-produc-tive segment, eroding for both groups the incentive to produce. Trial balloons on re-imposing the price controls of the World War II years have been floated by the Carter Administration. They should have cartied red flags, warning of danger. In addition to the destruction of morale, the cheating and unfairness, and the foster-ing of a black market, price controls just never work. Tiey always do damage. They disrupt production and and balteness and shoringes because profit mar-fings have been squeezed or wiped out. After all bus-more than assembly line workers go to their plants wery morning as a kind of diversion. The incentive for all is to make money, crude though this may sound to the ivy-cowered theorists of academe. The theory prolonged inflation "stimulates the eco-nomy" is utterily unsound. If just is not true, inflation does not stimulate the economy. On the contrary, prolonged inflation for the stores and misulfrects production, and misulfrects production, and thereby causes unemploy-ment.



Ten years ago the National Aeronautics and Space Administrator's spectacular achievement in putting a man on the moon shook off the challenges of the Soviet Sputnik program and reaffirmed America's technologi-cal know-how and administrative drive to help America succeed. By using NASA to spearhead a crash program to develop a car capable of getting 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline, or of using other more abundant fuelsources, our nation's energy problems could be solved. Our dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel would then be just a page of history. Automobiles account for the vast bulk of oil used in the United States. Giving motorists at least 50 miles to the gallon would cut fuel consumption so drastically together with the development of alternate energy sources, the United States could ploneer a new era of freedom from energy problems. Why look to NASA rather than to the United States left. Chergy, the U.S. Dept. of Transportation or the automobile industry for the development of such a car? The answer is the kind of hel-saving car America technological breakthroughs, and to set and meet de-ient is likely to be provided earlier and more cost effectively by NASA than by any other agency. NASA has proven itself able to make spectacular technological breakthroughs, and to set and meet de-manding deadlines. In addition it has a wealth of technological breakthroughs, and to set and meet de-unized and could easily handle the development of a technological information gained in space travel that can be directly applied to new concepts of automotive engineering. The U.S. space agency is currently under-unized and could easily handle the development of a full-saving car as a priority project. In contrast, the Departments of Energy and Trans-

Incluster and Control Party name the development of a fuel-saving car as a priority project. In contrast, the Departments of Energy and Trans-portation have emerged as slow-moving and often floundering bureaucracies, bogged down in red tape and buck passing.

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The supmobile indusity may well have the ability to come up with a gas-saving car. But its record is one in which progress takes place slowly and certainly at too leisurely a pace to assure an early solution to America's energy problems.
 The spectacular accompliant down-to-earth fuel-saving benefits in submobile travel.
 It poses a challenge as exciting, stimulating and pioneering as the days of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo - and offers the means of reaping another major divident from our nation's investment in space exploration.
 MASA is so well equipped with manpower and facilities to cope with such a new challenge assigning it such a role should be made a key part of the mation's energy program.
 To use the resources of NASA in this practical way I have promotive a bull that would give the space agency the task of "re-inventing" the automobile. Under this legislation, all automobile research and development would be available to all U.S. firms and Detroit would be encouraged to make fullion in its firstyper and \$200 million a year when in full operation.
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 Success in this venure would bring long-term ecommotic benefits for the United States, A nation that put a man on the moon in aspace race with the Soviets can, and must, succeed in its vital quest for energy independence.



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Consumers soon will be able to shop for major appliances by comparing how much they cost to op-erate. Under a new rule which has received initial approval from the Federal Trade Commission, labels disclosing energy cost or energy efficiency ratings will be required on major home appliances. The FTC will take a final vote on the new rule, before Sunday, Sept. 30. If adopted, the rule will re-quire standard black-on-yellow "energy guide" labels disclosing entimeted annual energy costs be placed on refrigerator-freezers, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers and water beaters. Labels which disclose the energy efficiency rating and regional cost figures must be placed on room air conditioners and furnaces. Each of the labels which will be required by the

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Judge considers dollars before peoples' wishes

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Max Vogel 1544 Irving St. Rahway

Probation case gets later hearing date

money by false pretenses in Rahway. An Elizabeth man, Richard J. Cichowski of 131 Sayre St., pleaded in-nocent to uttering a forged instrument and obtaining money under false pre-tenses in Rahway. Placed on probation for three years and given credit for one day served for breaking and entering or entering without break-ing in Clark was Michael J. Brophy of 199 Miller Ave., Clark. The case of Philip Nathan Barbera of 168 Leonard-ville Rd. Belford, Middle-town Township, was ad-journed to a later date in the Union County Court-house in Elizabeth July 20. He is charged with vio-lating prohation in connec-tion with committing con-spiracy in Ribway. Discharged from proha-tion without improvement was Jack Qualls of 485 E. Hazelwood Ave., Ribway. He was originally charged with obtaining

Clark residents will have the opportunity to meet the Republican candidates for state and county office at the September meeting of the Clark Republican Club, according to George Cra-ter, Clark Republican Club, according to George Cra-ter, Clark Republican Club, according to George Cra-ter, Clark Republican Club, according to George Cra-ter made arrangements at the request of Henry Var-riano, the new club presi-dent. The meeting will be held at the Franklin State Bank meeting rooms at the cor-ner of Raritan Rd, and Westfield Ave, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27. The August meeting of the club was suspended. At the resignation of Mrs. Mary Jeney, former first vice president, Mr. Varriano, acceded to the presidency. Charles Grun-der, former second vice president and Carmine Cristiani was elected sec-ond vice president at the July 26 meeting. - Club dues for the 1979a-1980 activity year will be-come payable on Saurday, Sept. 1, and will be col-lectible at the September meeting, reports Mr. Cris-tani.

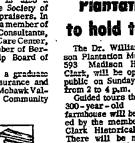
30TH BIRTHDAY ... Mrs. Dorothy Avery of 661 Jaques Ave., Rahway, cele-hrated her 20th anniver-sary of service with Eliza-bethrown Gas Co. She be-gan with the company in 1949 and is senior customer accounting Clerk at the commany's brad.

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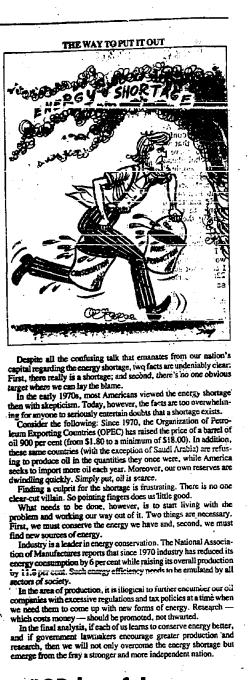
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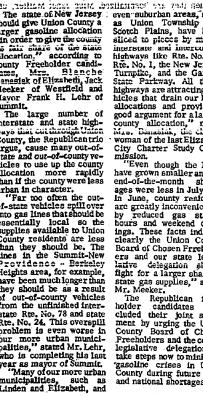
proposed FTC rule will also give estimates of the highest and lowest costs or efficiency ratings for similar size products. A table showing estimated yearly cost figures at different utility rates and for different levels of use also will be required on the labels. Manufacturers of home appliances will be using test procedures developed by the federal Energy Dept. to measure the energy cost or energy consumption of various products.







GOP hopefuls urge more gas for county







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SERVICE ORIENTATION . . , Rahway High School Chi Tri Club members cares about children, especially when they are bospitalized, Miss Janet Mailler, club -president, is shown bolding three-year-olib Titaya Moore 'of Linden during a visit to the Rahway Hospital Pediatric Unit, Vice President Miss Laurie Sahin, right, is zhown looking on after presenting the bospital with the club constion on the unit.

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The hills will come alive with the Clark Summer Recreation Dept's produc-tion of Rodgers' and Ham-merstein's "The Sound of Music." Students from many of Clark's public schools will be featured under the direction of Mrs. Arlow State Ur. Jack Tomasovich con-structed the scenety and Susan Ricci, an eighth gra-der, is stage manager, with Kim Stoddard handling props. Maria will be played by Cindy Golinzewrid, a freshman at Johnson Re-gional High School. Cap-tain Von Trapp will be portrayed by Vito Gagli-ardi, a Sophomore at ALJ, Lise Paladino will be appearing as the Mother Abbess, with Rosemary Dombrowski as Lieal, Scott Ruchanan as Rolf. Tim

Mrs. Boright will head husband's Assembly bid

State Assembly candi-date, Walter E. Boright, currently a Union County freeholder, began his cam-paign with a distinct "advantage" over his opponents for a seat in the State Legislature from District No. 22, which in-cludes Rahway and Clark. He has named his wife as his campaign manager, What's the advantage? 1000

subsequent legal proceed-ings. Merck, which originally offered \$42,4 million for Alginate, now is proposing to buy, the company through a wholly-owned British subsidiary, it is offering 415 pence, or the equiva-lent of about \$9,66 in cash, for each of 5,456 ill ordin-ary shares of Alginate, and 78 pence, for around about \$1.82 in cash, for each of 5,456 ill ordin-ary shares of Alginate, and 78 pence, for around about \$1.82 in cash, for each of 654,203 prostructure shares. Irrevocation and startings to accept the offers have been given with report, to certain choren hold by di-rectors of Alginate and court, manufacting ~ 517, of the issued ordinary





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Two township residents, Ci John T. Hurley and Gregory fx P. Hurley, the sons of Mr. d and Mrs. John J. Hurley, were recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, John T. Hurley received a doctor of medicine de-gree and is now at the Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Ro-Merck rebids to buy

English chemical firm Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, which has been trying to acquire Alginate industries Ltd. of London since last December, stid it has agreed with the Brit-ish-based company on terms of a new offer to be made by the New Jersey firm. The Merck proposal, in-volving purchase of all out-ounding Alginate shares for \$32,8 million, followed an announcement in London that the British Mooppolies & Mergers' Commission found the proposed acquis-tion of Alginate would not be expected to operate aginat the public interest. In this country, Merck entered into an agroundent with the U. S. Dept. of Jus-tice to operate Alginate as a separate subsidiary pending completing of the department's examination of the acquisition, and any subsequent legal proceed-ings.



Dr. Himer L. Jones



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National State income up 23% for half year

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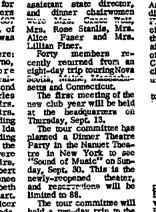
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AARP seats officers, announces fall tours



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The hirth of their first child, Diane Leigh Maye, on July i was announced by ist Lt. and Mrs. Jame' Maye, 3rd of Columbus, Ga. Lt. Maye is a 1970 graduate of Rahway High School and a 1975 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mrs. Maye is the former Miss Theress Hellmann of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. James (Bonnie) Maye, Jr. of 1388 New Church St., Rahway, is the paternal grandmother, and James Maye, Sr. of 1443 Church St., Rehway, is the child's great-gradiather. Maye, Sr. St. Terro Sundar Le, the baby will relocate to Lt. and Mrs. Maye and their baby will relocate to Fort Richardson, Alas., in January of next year. Lt. Maye is presently completing Army Ranger School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Amiah Datch country with dinner ar the Good and rhuty its generating a tour of the Amish country under atonal tour guide and a tour of the Hierabcy Foundation College and gardens and chocolate factory on Sat-uruty, Cit. 20. All members who wish to participate in either or

Rinaldo bill will cut red tape in banking

A House and Senate-passed Mill authored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, elimin-ting wasteful duplicate tederal regulation in bank-ing wasteful duplicate Jimmy Carter. The successful Rinaldo hill exempts savings and loan institu-tions now come under the prediction of both the Pederal Home Loan Bank Board and the FTC. The successful Rinaldo hill exempts savings and loan institutions from the parisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission except when unfair and deceptive rade Commission exception

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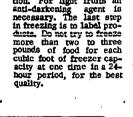
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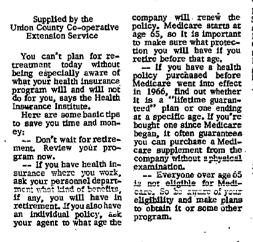
G. F. Rothweiler wed Christ Memorial Lutheran Church in East Brunswick was the setting for the Saturday, July 21, wedding of Mins Linda Ann Klimcsak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klimcsak of 9 Thomas Rd., East Bruns-wick, and George F. Rothweilier, 4th of Manalapan. Mr. Rothweiler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rothweiler, 3rd of 390 Sullivan Ct., Rahway. Officiating at the mid-afternoon, double-ring cere-inony was The Rev. Robert Scudieri, paster of the church.

The bride's father gave her hand in marriage. The bride's father gave her hand in marriage. The ceremony was followed immediately by a recep-tion at the J andmark inn in Woodbridge. Mrs. Brends MacKay of Monroe served as matron of honor for her sister. The maid of honor was another sister of the bride, Miss Bonnie Kilmcsak of East Brunswick. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Rothweiler of Wilmington, Del., the sister-fn-lawof the groom and Miss Kathryn Ruby, a friend of the bride from Jefferson Station, N.Y. The bride's nicee, Allicon Joy Mackay of Monroe, was the flower girl. The best man was Douglas Rothweiler of Rahway, the groom's brother. The ushers were Barry MacKay of Monroe, the bride's brother-in-law; Kenneth Rothweiler of Wilming-ron, the groom's brother and Harry Rubright, a friend of the groom from Margate, Fla. A graduate of East Brunswick High School, the bride was also graduated from Bryman School for Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband was graduated from Rahway High School and RCA Institute. He is a cameraman for the CBS Television Network in New York City. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will establish a residence in Manalapan.

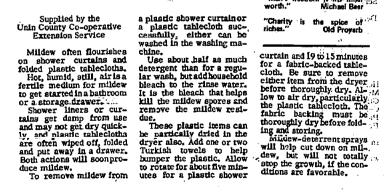
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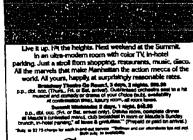


Laundering removes mildew from plastic



In some places, it's considered good luck to hear a kingfisher on your right. Get outta your town and go out on ours.













MRS. JAMES JEFFREY LEWIS (The former Miss Mary Ellen Powley) Miss Powley marries James J. Lewis

Wearing a full-length satin gown fashloned by her mother with lace and seed pearls and an empire waist-line accented with lace and pearls and carrying a bouquet of white roses, dainles and baby's breath, Miss Mary Ellen Powley, the daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Powley of 552 Union St., Rahway, was married on Saturday, July 7, to James Jeffrey Lewis of Endicort, N.Y. Saturday, July 7, to James Jenrey Lewis of Endott, N.Y. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Lewis of Batavia, N.Y. Officiating at the mid-afternoon, double-ring cere-money at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway were The Rev. Mr. Powley, pastor from Baravia. The rite, which featured Miss Carolyn Powley, the bride's sister, and James W. Musacchio as vocalisms and Mrs. James Kolyer, 3rd as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Fellowship Hall of the church. The Rev. Mr. Powley gave the hand of his daughter in marriage. Serving as maid of honor was Ruth Stoddard of North East, Fa. The bridesmaids were the Missee Carolyn and Ruth Powley, both aisters of the bride from Rahway, and Miss Laurie Lewis of Batavia, the sister of the STOCK.

and MBS Latric Lewis of Dathin, the meter of the groom. The best man was Clinton Lewis of Dankirk, N.Y.; the brother of the groom. The ushers were William Lowden of Greenburg, Pa., Joseph Markiw of Lor-aine, Ohio, and Jeffrey Teets of North Huntington, Pa., all college friends of the groom. The bridgi arrendants wore mint-green Giona full-length gowlas. The bridgemulds carried white datase and yellow roses and the maid of honor carried white dely end or super proces. and yellow roses and me main or hold of hold childed while dalates and orange roses. Graduated in May May from Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., with a bachelor of music degree, Mrs. Lewis is serving a tracking position in the Become County schools in New York, where her husband is employed. She was graduated from Rahway High School in 1975.

in 1975. Mr. Lewis was graduated from Batavia High School in 1972, He received his bachelor of music degree from Grove City College in 1976. In September he will begin his fourth year of teaching at Binghampton, N.Y., East Junior High School. After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple will establish a residence in Endicot. Start your planning

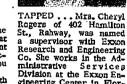
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Son born to Brodocks

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bro-dock of 13 Orchard Ave., Whiteaboro, N.Y., announ-ced, the hirth of a 800, Bryan Michael, on July 17. Mrs. Brodock, the for-mer Miss Kathy Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Miller iormer Clark residents who now reside in Melbourne, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Brodock also have a daughter, Re-becca Leigh.



Pvt. Maupin

A serviceman, Pvt. Don-ald J. Maupin, whose wife, Mrs. Donna Maupin, lives at 502 Harrison St., Rah-way, recently completed a special frequency com-munications system repair course at Fort Cordon, Gt., Prt. Maupin entered the Army, in September of last year.

year. He is a 1978 graduate of ¹⁵ Carteret High School. His parents, Mr. and <u>4</u> Mrs. Paul L. Maupin, live; w at 55 Bernard St. Carteret. Jiz

sincering Center in Flor-ham Park, Mrs. Rogers joined the company in 1975.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY FRESH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY
 The congregation of "Old First" and Trinity United Methodist Church will amend morning worship at Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 9:00 o'clock. This will be the third and final union earlies as babaid as Second Church. On Sunday Aug. 12, Pirst Presbyterian Church will be the host church. Seturday, Aug. 4, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gentles at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Kouth Room.
 Thesday, Aug. 7, the Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will contres at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room of the Community House.
 Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. the Christian Education Committee will meet in Davis Fellowship Hall.
 The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. The passor is The Rev. Robert C. Powley.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will commemorate the Ninth Sun-day after Pentecost, Aug. 5, with Holy Eucharists Rim i at 7:30 a.m. and Holy Eucharists Rim I and sermon at 10 a.m. The Episcopal Churchwomen will put on a rummage sale nomorrow and Saurday, Aug. 4, in the undercroft of the church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at Seminary and St. George / Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The a.m. Worshin Service on Sunday, Aug. 5, will be informal using a format of sharing, singing and prayer. On this first Sunday of August the pastor, The Rev. Richard Dudinak, has planned a Communion Service to be held in Fellowship Hall. At the 10:30 a.m. service the pastor will preach on "Parable of the Waiting Father." This worship will be held in the sanctuary.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Worship Committee will gather to plen services for the fall and to evaluate the summer services. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday morning Bible Class will begin at 10 o'clock on Aug. 5. It is a study of Practical Scriptural Principles taught by the pastor; The Rev. Prank D. Pepandres, to all ages. The Sunday Morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock. A nursery will be pro-vided for children under size. The Sunday Strains Service will commence at 7 o'clock. It is a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and preaching. On Wedneaday, Aug. 8, beginning at 19 a.m., a Women's Fellowship will be held on help women to better understand their husbands and children. AMen's Fellow-abig will be beld on Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities as insbands and faithers. For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

There will be prayer for the sick and a Bible message on Sunday, Aug. 5, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. At 7 p.m. the film, "Corrie," will be shown. This is. the story of her travels since she was freed from the concentration camp in World War II, to which she had been sent for trying to help the Jewish people in Holland. "Weinsesiay, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. will be Bible Sindy time, win prayer and praise. the Spansan Service will be at 7 p.m. on Catterday, Aug. 4. Cod is listening. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8440.

God is listening. "Dial-s-Prayer" at 362-590. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at . Scott Ave. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthey is pastor. Measo sclephone 499-0040 or 925-5817 for further

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Aug. 5, will be celebrated by The Rev. L. T. Fletcher, Jr. at 9 a.m. Child care will be available for infants and pre-nursery children. Older children are encouraged to worship with their parents. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The pastor is The Rev. Wairer J. Maier.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The topic of the sermon on Sunday, Aug. 5, by The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, pastor, will be "Praying the Lord's Prayer" from the text of the Bible. The ser-mon' which will take place at the 10 a.m. Worship Service, will be the final in a two-part series on pray-er. Adult Bible Class in Room "A" will follow at 11 a.m. with Dr. Robert Amon, leader. Lean Line Leaders Training Program will gather at 7 p.m. at the church on Wednesday, Aug. 8, followed by Diet Control at 7:30 p.m. Today Alcoholics Anonymous will convene today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will deliver the sermon on Sunday, Aug. 5, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worahip, Nancy Panek will offer a plano solo. The director of music, James Lenney, will be at the organ console. Child care will be provided. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Adult Bible Class will gather at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Adult Bible Class will gather at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5. Morning service will follow at 11 a.m. This will be a special service of music and sharing, leading up to the Lord's Supper. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pasmy, will lead. The Evening Service will be beld at 7 o'clock. On Wednesday, Aug. 8. at 1 p.m. a Bible study will be held in the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey at 330 Willow Ave., Scotch Plains. Prayer Meeting and Bible study will convene at the church at 7:30 p.m. Today at 10 a.m. members of the Vacation Bible School staff will meet. The church is on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves.

EBENEZER APRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 5, Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Communion Meditation will be delivered by The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibis, Sr., pastor. Music will be presented by the Celestial Cholz under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Joseph Bergen, Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Today at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the currule. in me church. On Tuesday, A. g. 7, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Chorus

I rehearse, The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT Presbyterians offer joint church school Piras and Second During the week-long program Bible leasons, will conduct a come wacanics churchs and craths and runde will all be recent theme will be theme will be theme will be theme will be the first Freakytorian Church on W. Grand Ave., Rakway, from 9:30 a.m. The First and Second restriction Churches of alway will conduct a com-ined vacantion church bact this work of him bact. TRINITY UNLIED ME INDDET CIRRCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will join for combined summer worship service at Second Prosbymrian Church at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, at 9:50 a.m. on Sunday, Ang. 5. The Pair Workshop will gather today at the church The church is located at 1428 Main St. The church is located at 1428 Main St. The Rev. Donald B. Jones is pastor. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Aug. 5, Church School will begin at 9:30 s.m. At 11 s.m. the Morning Warship Services will be held and will be officated by the pasmor. The Rev. James W. Ealey. During the services, Holy Communion and Right Hand of Fellowship will be observed. The music will be rendered by the Church and Emergency Ghoirs. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Worship services during the summer months begin at 9:15 a.m., with the Sunday School in recess. Children aged three and over may be enrolled in in <u>Conday School for the fall term by telephoning</u> the church office any weekday morning at 332-7320. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Jeseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

5T. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The summer schedule is in effect. On Aug. 5, the Nimh Sunday after Pentecost, mere will be one service of Holy Eucharist in the church at 9:30 a.m. The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess, Classes will resume early next month. Parents and children may attend church together as a family during the summer

The summer. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is rector.



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PEDDLING FOR HOSPITAL. . . Rahway Hospital em-ployas recently helped raise \$406,50 for a dialysts machine at the hospital in a Elke-s-thon sponsored by the Boy Scout Troop at St. Mary's Zchool in Rahway. Bike-a-thou co-ordinator, Frank Koczon, is shown, right, commending employes, Mrs. Ann Napowanetz, left, and Mrs. Peg Odin, for cycling 11 miles for the drive. **D. G. Dodge, 59** Donald G. Dodge, 59, of 607 Hort St., Westfield, died Saturday, July 28, in

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Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield after a brief ill-ness.
He was born in Scranton, Pa., and had lived in Kcn-il Worth and Scotch Plains before moving to Westfield 14 years ago.
He had been employed for 22 years as a space salesman for the Wyckoff Publishing Co. of West-field.
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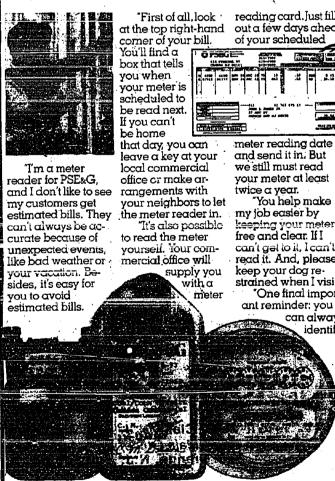
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Needs of Spanish

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A meeting is planned to bring the Spanish commun-ity of Rahway together to assees their needs and dis-cover how best to address them on Monday, Aug. 13, at .7.30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Grammar School Auditorium, 244 Contral Ave., Rahway. The Rev. Francis Main-one, vicar for the Spanish Apostolare of the Archdio-cese of Newark, will be present to address the assembly.

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Assault charges net 30-day jail term

Charges of committing assault and battery on Patricia Dymond of 560-B Capoblanco Plaza, Rahway, and threatening to commit hodily harm on her and threatening to kill her re-sulted in a 30-day jail term for Jack Qualls, sr. of 570-F Capoblanco Plaza, Rahway, in Rahway Mund-cinel Court last week. The case of Nancy Ann Dyer, 19, of 123 Jackson Ave., Rahway, was refer-red to county authorities. She is charged with re-slisting arrest, interfer-ring with police and com-mitting assault and battery and attorcious assault and battery on police. Three Newark men, Hec-tor Gonzalez, 20, of 100 Second Ave., Anomio Gon-zalez, 21, of 673 Mr. Pros-pect Ave., and Antonio Mon-taivo of 811 Mt. Prospect St., had their cases refer-

red to county officials. They are charged with committing assault with a deadly weapon and armed robbery and possessing deadly weapons in Rahway. Approximately \$560 was. levied by the court. levied by the court. Fined \$200 and paying \$20 in court costs was Joseph Gele. 26, of 221. Bay Arc., Brooklyn. He gave a fictitious ad-frees. Found guilty of driving while on the revoked list was Alice Bedford of 1207 Clark St., Rahway. She was fined \$200 and paid \$20 in court costs for driv-ing while on the revoked list. Approximately \$2,155 was levied by the traffic court.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregations of Trinity United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church will worship az Second Presbyterian as part of the Summer Union Services on-Sunday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 a.m. The sermon will be on "Steering a Middle Course" by Miss Phyllis A. Thorne, a member of Crescent Presbyterian Church in Plainfield and a candidate for the Christian ministry. Crib Room Care will be provided for children of parents attending the Worship Service. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E, Van Horn is pastor.

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Clark playgrounds stay in full swing

Accinition at the Clark playerounds are beining to township youths fully occupied during the summer.

CARL H. KUMPF PLAYGROUND CARL H. KUMPF PLAYGROUND The bockey team lost an action-packed semi-final round match in the city playground hurrament settling for a third-place ribbon. Offensive stars for the squad wave Vienor Ricci scoring the bat trick and Craig Frankel one goal. Anchoring a strong defense was the culturanting flay of James Rapp, Paul Hoogsteden and Teddy Pecorare as Kumpf bowed to Brewer 5-4. An ice skathers, Matt Rogals, Richard Savage, Marilee Henry, James Bodner and Mark Henry. Contest winners during the past week were as winners during the past week were a Contest winners during the past week wole as follows: Ping Pong Bali Blowing Contest, first place, Michael Cargili, second place, Keith Nunes, and third place, Doug Chinchar. Water Balloon Toss Contest: Pairs, first place, Jennifer Carrea and Jennifer Nunes; second place, Art Feith and Sharon Sims, and third place, Amy Feith and Marilee Henry.

ABRAHAM CLARK PLAYGROUND

ABRAMAM CLARK FLATORCOMD The children enjoyed participating in several different races. The winners of the hopping race were David Brown, first place; Jimmy Brown, second place, and Parrick Standesb, third place. Winners of the hicycle speed and hicycle slow races were: Charlie Mongioni, first place; David Brown, second place, and Jimmy Brown, third place. Winners of the running race were David Brown, first place; Charlie Mongioni, second place, and Jimmy Brown, third place. In addition to races, the children participated in murramenta, Winners of the pool burnament were Charlie Mongioni, first place; Jerri Dynda, second place, and David Brown, third place.

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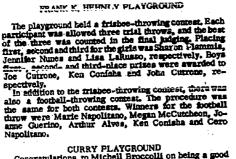
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CURRY PLAYGROUND Congratulations to Micheil Broccolli on being a good itizen, She found a goodly sum of money near the layground and immediately turned it in to the police a Clark. Curry was also busy with a two-day art In Clark, Chirly was also here y and an and Holly project. Participants Sheila McNeill, Party Zawachi and Holly Hirrins among others made animal pompons. Other popular crafts such as leather-like, pouches, and cases were made by Christopher Liguori and Butch Zawachi. Congratulations to the bockey team, Anthony Della Serra, Sheils McNeill, Cynthia Peters, Dena Della Serra and Cathy Comally, for playing well in the tourna-ment.

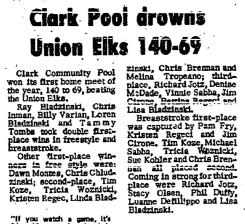
Series and Camp Containty, as provide the series of a field trip, los skating in the summer? Thanks to a field trip, Anthony and Dena Della Serra, Sheila McNeill, Holly Higgins and Tammy Turner enjoyed the South Mountain Skating Arens.

CHARLES H. BREWER PLAYGROUND

CHARLES H. BREWER PLAYGROUND The floor-hockey team completed a successful season by capturing the city playground nurnyment champion-ship. After competing a four-and-one regular season record, the squad went undefeated in the bournament with a 3-0 record, two victories coming by one goel margins. Winning team members were Greg Dunn, Gene Castigna, Scott Wardelick. Tom Ameen, Tom Naspinski, Vince Peireri and Tom Brozick. After afts projects for the week included pom-pon animals, watercolor painting, wooden key chains and tissue-paper flowers. An ice skiting trip to South Mountain Arena was at-rended by six members of the playground along with Lori Levine, a college aide. The week ended with an ice-pop party attended by 20 playground members.

playground members. VALLEY ROAD PLAYGROUND The playground entered the Floor-Hockey Tourna-ment at Brewer School. The played well, taking a second piace behind Brewer School. The playground lost the final to Brewer by a close score of 3-2. Scor-ing for Valley Road were Jack Vickery and Alar McDougal. Other team members were Kenny Gaurino, Joe Vallo, Paul Angelaky and Tim Dunn. A horseabee tournament was held during the week. In a very well-played tournament, brothers Scott and Joey Latawise met in the finals, with Scott winning on his final throw with a ringer. Third place went to Josh Fisher. Others participating in the contest were: Brad Steele, Jason Strele, Greg Amato, Russel Young, Barri Oppenheimer, John Runfalo, John Amato and Doug McGill. Other highlights of the week was a wiffleball contest and a Prisbee throw for distance. The winning wiffle Band Long McGill, Susan, Brian and Bully McCarthy. The first place winners of the Frisbee contest were:

McCarthy. The first place winners of the Frisbee contest were Mark Lefe, Bura, Jerry Scardaville, Steven Oberlies



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Nicholson at mat clinic

Two hundred and forty matmen, including Frank Nicholson of Clark, repre-senting 15 states, attention the first session of the 1979 Lehigh University Wrest-ling Clinic on July 22-27, Cerry Leeman, assistant to the director of athletics

The sloth sleeps 18 hours a day.



A STATE AND A SECOND WARM SEND-OFF. . Rahway's Playground Champions prior to leaving for the New Jersey State Olympics Competition being presented with shirts and wished well by Pith Ward Councilman and Democratic Assembly candidate for the 22nd District, Patrick J. Cassidy. All the champions will receive a copy of this photograph courtesy of Councilman Cassidy. Shown, left to right, are: First row, Tracie Bullard, Chad-our Councilman Cassidy, Shown, left to right, are: First row, Tracie Bullard, Chad-wood Houston, Deila Reese, Donald Blanks, James Crawford, Lea Fair, Margaret wood Houston, Deila Reese, Donald Blanks, James Crawford, Lea Fair, Margaret wood Houston, Deila Reese, Donald Blanks, James Crawford, Lea Fair, Margaret wood Houston, Deila Reese, Donald Blanks, James Crawford, Lea Fair, Margaret wood Houston, Deila Reese, Donald Blanks, James Crawford, Lea Fair, Margaret wood Houston, Deila Reese, Donald Blanks, James Crawford, Lea Fair, Margaret wood Houston, Jeela Reese, Donald Blanks, James Crawford, Lea Fair, Margaret Wolt, Adrian Lembrick, Yvonne Scott, Savita Prasad and Councilman Cassidy; Becond row, Rebecca Bridges, Kimberly Grant, Robin Johnson, Steve Wisk, Ted Kozick, Todd O'Reilly, Chris O'Brien, Miguel Torres, Michael Smallings, JoAnne Zwiebel and Arlene Surma; third row, Andrew Powell, Pete Sosnowski, Eddie Hiff, Jim Sunether, Darrell Norton, Ken Adriance and Jim Kelly,

Umpires upset Managers

in end-of-season game

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in end-of-seeason game With the Rahway Rec-reation Dept, is Youth Boys Baseball Program at an end, the Annual Umpire versus Managers and Coa-ches Baseball Game was held on July 23 at Madison Ave, Baseball Field. The game began with the Umpires up at bat and Charles Albert, Sr. pitch-ing. The Umpires umped-to a three-run lead on singles by Darrell Storey, John Sheridan, Sill Duff, Charles Amasio and Chuck Amasio. Umpire pitcher, Jerry John Sheridan, Sill Duff, Charles Amasio and Chuck Amasio. Umpire pitcher, Jerry John Sheridan, Sill Duff, Charles Amasio and Chuck Amasio. Umpire pitcher, Jerry Duffy, struck out the first row Manager batters in the bottom of the first, and the score remaining 3-0, Um-pires in the lead. The Umpires scored first more runs on hits by Mike Dean, Sull Hacke, Jerry Duffy, John Sheridan and Charles Amasio Wilkib put the Managers cut the Um-pires lead by scoring their the Second, as Albert, Sr. ritped and scored on and out, The Umpires did not

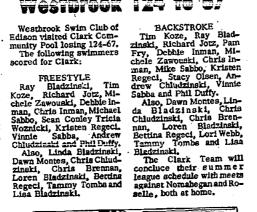
GREAT GRAPPLER ... Gerry White, a June grad-uate of Rahway High School, was for two years a mem-ber of the Wrestling Var-atty Team, a 1978 District runner-up, 1979 district champ and a runner-up for 1979 Regional No. 3 champ. Gerry is a runner-up in New Jersey Wrestling Fed-eration Championship freestyle, at 105. The New Jersey state team is at the hational championship freestyle at Iowa Univer-sity.

City swimmers, divers

lead in state aiv

The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assa, Swin Team is currently under stated and leading their division in the New Jersey, winning and Diving Con-tree citys wimmers have as are strong favorites. The city swimmers have as are strong favorites. The their most recent for down of the Rahway winning 16 them. Double winners for Rahway in the 15-to-17-year-old indi-vindual events. Double winners for Rahway dividual wedley, and Linda Biadzinski in the 15-to-17-year-old indi-ski in the league-ley ear-old sub-strict in the 15-to-17-frack McGuire in the 11-and-12-year-old butterfly and Linda Biadzinski in the 15-to-17-year-old indi-ski in the league-ley ear-old sub-strict in the 15-to-17-frack McGuire in the 11-and-12-year-old butterfly and Linda Biadzinski in the 15-to-17-year-old butterfly the 15-to-17-year-old butterfly and Linda Biadzinski fin the 15-to-17-year-old butterfly the 15-to-17-year-old butterfly and Linda Biadzinski fin the 15-to-17-year-old butterfly the 15-to-17-year-old butter

Clark Pool inundates School 194 to 67





Merck Cubs take title in extra-inning thriller

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ing. Merck Cubs erupted for five runs in the extra in-ming for an 8-3 lead on walks to David Bernard, Tisco, Kellhas and doubles by Hoffman and Aimone and Good-marks enclose Koinaa and counters by nominal and Annote the Correspondence of the American Legion bounced back for its final two runs, as Al Price walked and scored on Stinner's triple. Stimer scored on a wild pitch. The umpires were George Barnick and Darrell Storey.

The unipires were George Barnet and Barten Storey. The champion Merck Cubs were managed by Michael Dean with William Haucke the coach, Team members were Aimone, David Bernard, Coyne, Goodman, William Headley, Hoffman, Kolihas, Kenneth Kosloati, Rodney MacQuird, Moure, David Nardone, Andrew Rivera, John Sorovach and Tisco. The American Legion team was managed by Barry Lefsky and Robert Gareis with team members Nick Abreu, Anthony, Bell, Partick Casalo, DeSord, Gareis, John Guinta, James Hickey, James Hyland, Lewis, John 'Mihlik, Mark Mika, Prices, Stephen Rotondo and Stinner.

RAY'S CORNER

Ray Heagland

Rahway Recreations defeated the Roselle Park Youth aseball squad 10-1 in an Intra-County League con-

Clark Recreation came from behind to the in-Westileid Police Athletic League 3-3 in a game called after the eighth iming because of darkness. Trailing 3-1, Clark fought back to the the game in the seventh iming. Joe Fintan aingled, Rusty Fritz weiked and Pete Totin bunted and reached base on a fielder's choice. Steve Marcinak tied the game with a single up the middle. <u>Clark leaded the bases against reliever Kurt Stock</u> on a strole welk and an error with none away in the

Cinrt loaded the bases against reliever Kurt SDCK on a single, walk and an error with none away in the eighty. But Stock posted a strike-out and started a double play to preserve the tie, Fontan held the PAL to four hits, but his three errors led to the three runs. Fairleigh Dickinson University bound Jim Stewart led Rahway to a 76-51 win over the Knights of Jersey Cirv. Stewart had 27 points, while Bill McDonough had 27 for the Knights, Rahway's record is 9-1, while the Jersey City team is 1-7.

In the Middle Atlantic Regional Babe Ruth Tourna-ment, the Scotch Plains-Faiwood team walloged Clark 11-2 and advanced to represent northern New Jersey in the tournament. Rahway defeated the Raiders 75-33 in the Elizabeth Summer Basketball League. Jim Stewart led the locals with 24 points. Bernie Pictronico had 19 for the Raiders who are now 3-5.

who are now 3-5.
In an exciting American Legion League game, Re-league was distinguished by excellent pitching belarmino Suarez of Roselle and Mike Assini of Sucreased on Vinnie Cocchia's double.
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Coach John Redfern of the Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School Wrestling Team announced this week that Adrian Oddi won the gold medal in the 122-pound division of the National Wrestling Federation at the J.P. Stevens High School in Edison.

Rahway's Dave Thornton has returned to his home town, he has been placed on the disabled list until he is ready for action. Thornton, drafted by the San Francisco Giants, had a 1-O record in the Rookie League. He was advanced to the Class A Midwest League where he notched a pair of wins in relief before suffering the shoulder aliment. The Rahway resident was an outstanding pitcher at Union Catholic High School and at St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania, along with pitching for the Rahway Recreation Dept. Team in the Intra County League and the Woodbridge Récreations in the Union County League,

"For the unloarned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the season of the hervest." Hasidic Saying



Township tops Summit for third time in year

Summit committed seven errors and Clark best John Murray for the third time this year, 8-4, in a Intra-County League baseball contest played July 28. Clark, 8-10-, scored five times in the first in-three sines in the first in-second and managed just five hits off Murray. Scott Heiss drove in the first run on a fielder's choice after John Totin doubled and moved to third on a grounder. Heiss ac-tors minplayed Frank Urso's grounder. Tabit and Tom Kovatch singled and raced to third when the leftfielder allow-a double steal, Dave Guida was hit by a plich. Catcher with a sacrifice fly to end the inning.

City YMCA swimmers

At the recently-held Raritan Bay Mini-Meet and the Bringswater Diut Man Sprints, four Rahway Young a which was held on July 22, Ray Bladmahl and Tara
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Stewart's 31 leads city

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to first place

Rahway's Jim Stewart continued his torrid shoot-ing as he netted 31 points to pace the city to a 69-66 defined Lennya in Eliza-beth Summer Basketball League play. Stewart, Union County's leading scorer at Rahway High School last winter and a member of the All-Metro feam, is enrolled in Fair-leigh Dickinson University in Rutherford. The victory vaulted Rah-way, 7-1, into first place in the circuit. Calvin Duncan of Linden scored 24 points to lead second place Leany's, 5-2.

City team wins eighth

Rahway picked up ito eighth win of the season when it defeated the Reid-ers, 79-53, in Elizabeth Symmer Basketball Lea-gue action played July 24 at School No. 1 in Eliza-beth.

Baketry has been found and it primitive peoples and is one of the oldert of arts beth. Jim Srewart of Rahway, an All-Metro player for Rahway High School dur-ing this past winter, led the scoring for the city team with 24 points. Bernia Pierronico net-ted 19 points for the Raid-ers, 3-5.

County picks

area stars Four city baseball play-ers and two from Clark played July 23 in an Amer-ican Legion all-star game against a team from Mid-diesex County. Named to the Union County squad word Tommy Foster, Matt Pagano, Lou Winowaki and Ken Wenk of Rahway and John Vin-centi and Mike Assini of Clark.

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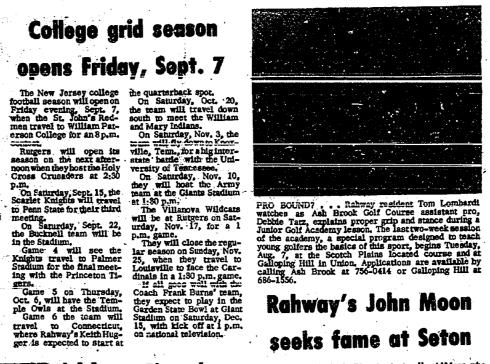




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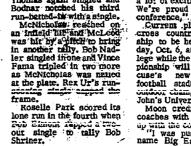
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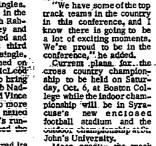
to rout R Rahway racked Roselle Park pitching for 10 runs in the last two innings and routed the visiting team, 10-1 in intra-County base-hall. Ilo-1 in Intra-County base-ball.
Roselle Park starter, Bob Pender, was cruising along until the fifth inning when Rahway hitters' reached him and his suc-concor, Greg Bachison, for four runs.
Bob Sekley and Mark Thomas singled and both tallied when John Bodnar tripled; Ed McNicholas, who had a big came against Bersytown July 23, follow-ed with a walk and Mike McLeod and Vince Fama drove in runs. with singles. The crusher came in the last of the sixth with Rab-way up 4-I. Sekley and Thomas again singled and Bodnar mothed his third run-batted-IW with a single. McNicholas: reached on an infield Hill and Mice Fama tripled in two more as McNicholas was maued at the plate. Rex Ur's run-tioning in angle dirone and Vince Fama tripled in two more as McNicholas was maued at the plate. Rex Ur's run-tioning in angle and the frame. Roselle Park scored its

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bring home pot of gold In the Raritan Bay meet, which was held on July 22, Bay Diadminaki and Tara O'Leary made the other THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1979 PAGE'9

Roselle nips township

to tie for first place

it was a must-win sir-uation and Rosollo's Amar-ican Legion team respond-ed by aloping Clark, 1-0, July 24 to the Springfield for the lead in Union Coun-ty American Legion Base-hall Learne nlay. The game was distin-guished by excellent pitch-ing by Bolarmino Surres of Roselle and Mike Assini of Clark, both of whom played for Union County in an American Legion All-star game against bildio-star game against bildio-sex County. Silck glove work by both sides also kept the game close. Toselle, 8-5-1, scored the only run of the contest in the second inning when Dave Daniels walked, mov-et to second on Pat Moo-ney's sacrifice burn and tallide on Vinnie Cocchia's ouble.

Roactile and two runners on base in the fourth when Carl Lemte walked and Daniels, reached on an error. Mooney again sacrificed successfully, to putrumers in scoring position with our out. Cocchia followed with a sharp liner that was speared by Totin and then mindle and threw to first for the putout that ended the inning. Clark, 6-7, lost its change to score in the con-test in the first institution the visitors put Streve Lisco-ner and Bob Collanoit on base with one out. Greg Kaleschy's grounder up the middle was scopped by sec-ourd baseman, Carlos De-varona, who threw bin out to smiff out the rally. Both Assini and Susrey went the distance as Suarez struck out eight and Assini whilfed five. double. Pete Totin's steady glove kept Roselle from break-ing open the tight contest.

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Mrs. Balka, 63 Mrs. Florence A. Balka, 68, of 68 Clause St., Car-teret, died Wednesday, Juiy 25, in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home in Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Berkeitweither Hilfe in Rahway bofore coming to Carturet in 1959. Until her retirement in 1973, she was a clerk 29 years for the former Penn Central Railroad. Mrs. Balka was a former officer of the autiliary of Carteret No. 2235 of me Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and in 1966, she had been honored by that group as its Woman of the Year. She had been a communi-ticant of Holy Comforter Episcopal Clurch of Rah-way. Mrst Ragements were completed by the Petti-Davis Funeral Home at 371 w. Milton Ave., Rahway. PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, on July 23, 1970, approved the following variances: Application by Briar Hill Con-struction Company to permit an office united by the permit an office united by the permit of an office united by the permit an office builded by the permit an office by the permit by the permit of the permit and the permit of the permit state of the permit of the permit block 108, Lot 29. Application by Philip Balde-rose to allow an instant copy center at 70 Westfield Avenue, Block 105, Lot 01. Application by Bernard and Marion Fulling to allow a rear addition to a con-family house at 100 Della Terrace, Clock 162, Lot 05. TOWNSHIP OF CLARK SUMMER MAKING YOU HO-HUM? Add excitement to your life! Sell quality AVON cosmetics, beau-tiful jewelry. Meet new people, earn extra money, win prizes. All in your spare time. CALL IN RAHWAY Regina Schweitzer, Manager 486-0842 CALL IN CLARK Dorothy Marcus, Manager Lot 05. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the meetings scheduled by the Bard of Adjustment for Au-gust 8 and 27, 1979, have been concelled. 654-3710 _____ W. W. JONES Secretary Fee \$13,20 Fee \$13,20 11-8-2-79 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE -----RAHWAY BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION FOR BIDS

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May, He was the midower of the late Mrs. Catherine Ray Casson, who died in 1975. He is survived by two daughters, Mrc. Catherine Sonning of Rahway and Miss Virginia Casson of North Cape May, two grandchil-dren and four great-grand-children. children. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit-Davis Pimeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Mr. Kecik, 70

Mr. Casson, 52

Robert R. Casson, 82, of 112 Learning Ave., North Cape May, died Monday, July 23, in Burdette-Tom-lin Memorial Horpital In Cape May Courthouse after a long illness, "He was born in New York City and heat lived in Nor-ark before coming to North Cape May in 1964. He was employed as a traffic manager by Imper-ial Manufacturing Corp. In Newark 25 years and later as a weiger for the Win-colator Corp. of Elizabéth 12 years before retiring in 1964.

1954. Mr. Casson had been a communicant of SL John's R. C. Church of North Cape

Michael Jacik, 70, of W. Eim St., Linden, died Wed-nesday, July 25, in St. Eliz-abeth Hospital in Elizabeth, after a brief iliness. He was a life-long resi-dent of Linden. Until his retirement five years ago, Mr. Jacik worked 16 years as a lead-burner at the National Lead Co. in Sayreville. He was a former tresourer and a member of the executive committee of the Linden Leadburners Local No. 596.

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Fredrick Meyers, 34,

injured in accident Fredrick E. Mieyers, Jr., 34, of 300 W. Lincoln Ave., Rahway, died Saturday, July 28, in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. Mr. Meyers was injured more than two months ago when a hose ruprured as he was delivering poisonous chemicals. He had been a tractor-trailer driver with Hetem Brothers Liquid Transportation, Inc., Linden, He was born in Elizabeth, and had come to Rahway eight years ago. He was born in Elizabeth, and had come to Rahway eight years ago. Mr. Meyers had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway. He was a Marine Corps veteran. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Judith A. Moess-mang Meyers; two daughters, Christine and Lauren Meyers, both at home; his parcty, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Meyers, Sr., of Elizabeth; four brothers, Robert Meyers of Toms River, and Eugene, Philip, and Rocco Meyers at. of Elizabeth; and his grand-mother, Mrs. Lucy Minetta of Beachwood. Arrangements were completed by the Pertit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milion Ave., Rahway.

Raymond Marcus, 67,

co-owner of Kiddie Shop Raymond Marcus, 67, of 70-25 Sweetbriar Dr., Clark died Wednesday, July 25, in Overlook Hospital in Summit after a long illness. He was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Westfield many years before coming to Clark 10 years ago. Ne had been co-owner with his brother of the Jack and Juli Kidde Shop in Rahway 31 years until his retirement last year. Jill Klobe Snop in Kaiway 31 years unit dis feurement last year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Lewandowski Marcus; a son, Raymond Marcus of Brick Town; a daugher, Mrs. Jacqueline Wood of Eoca Rator, Fla; three brothers, Adolph Marcus of Linden, Abraham Marcus of Elizabeth and Nathaniel Marcus of Miami Beach, Fla., and Eve grandchildron. Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.



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Mrs. Mary Anne Lapsley, 90, oldest 1st Baptist member Services were held Saturday, July 28, for Mrs. Mary Ame Lepsley, 90, of 1743. Oliver St., Rahway, who died Wednesday, July 26, in Rahway Hospitel after a brief illness. She was the oldest living member of the First Beptist Clurch of Rahway. Mrs. Lapsley retired in 1953 from Doctor Lyons Distributing House in Rahway, where she worked as a packer for 10 years. She was the videw of the late Joseph B. Lapsley, wag used in 2500.

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She was the widow of the late Joseph B. Lapstey, who used in 1900. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anna M. Nash of Rahway and Mrs. Dolores Sakicki of Cranford; two sons, Burton C. and James J. Lapsley, both of Rahway; two sistors, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell in Australia and Mrs. Marjorie McKay of Darien, Com., seven grandchildren and siz great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Corey & Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm. Ave., Rahway. Nicolo Giuricich, 87,

ex-shipyard carpenter

Nicolo Giuricich, 87, of Jefferson Ave., Rahway, died Samuday, July 28, at home after a long illness. He was born in Yugoslavia and had come to this country 66 years ago. He had been employed as a carpenter for 40 years at the Todd Shipyards, Hoboken, until his retirement in 1957. He had been a member of Local No. 15 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuliding Workers of America. America. He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. The main been a communicant of SL Mary's K. C. Church of Rahway. Mr. Giuricich had also been a member of the Re-tired Men's Organization of Rahway and of the Lussiani Club in Hoboten. He was the widower of the late Mrs. Margaret Giuricich. Surficich. He is survived by a son, Nicholas Giuricich of Dix Hills, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Scephanie Scopka of Rah-way, and six grandchildren.

David C. Harris, 61, ex-furnace operator

David C. Harris, 61, of 1242 Clark St., Rahway, was dead on arrival Tuesday, July 24, at Rahway Hospital. Born in Littleton, N.C., be had lived in Rahway 33 Born in Littleton, N.C., he had lived in Rahway 33 years. He retired in 1976 as a furnace operator from the American Smalting and Refining Co. in Perth Amboy after 28 years of service. Mr. Harris was an Army veteran of World War II. He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway. Mr. Harris had been a member of the James E. Mackey Post No. 499 of the American Legion. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hazel Whitley Harris; a son, Thomas Harris of Ornard, Cal.; three daughters, the Misses Davida, Anna and Veronica Harris, all of Rahway; four sisters, Mra. Alce Howard of Montclair, Mrs. Hattie Richardson of Littleron, and Mrs. Namie Christian and Mrs. Ruth Jeter, both of Washington, D.C., and a grandchild. Arrangements were completed by the Jones Funeral Höme at 247 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Sarah Sammons, 85, **Parkway Church member**

Services were held Monday, July 30, for Mrs. Sarah Post Sammons, 85, who died Wednesday, July 25, in it remersure, Fiz. Unriversite Hosmini. Born in Somerville, she had resided in Rahway 55 of Clark. Miss. Samueto was a member of Rebecca Lodge No. 57 and Daughters of America Star Lodge No. 110 in Rahway. She was the widow of the late Ralph Sammons, who died in 1973.

died in 1973. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Mary Lewis of Colona, Miss Ethel Sammons, Miss Roberta Sammons and Mrs. Sally Leonard, all of St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pena and Mrs. June Temple of Rahway. Services have been arranged by the Corey & Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Stacia 5. Gill, 93, 15- year resident of city

Mra. Stacia S. Gill, 93, formerly of 902 Milton Blvd., Rahway, died Tueaday, July 24, in Middlenex General Hospital in New Brunswick, after a long illness/ She was born in Jersey City and had resided in the Brour, N.Y., before moving to Rahway 15 years ago. She is survived by a son, Harry Hanf of Rahway, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 373 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

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