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Deteriorating garhage pick-up in Rahway was the subject of a discussion at the July 9 Rahway Chamber of Commerce meeting.

According to David MacQuirk of Rahway aprivate scavenger working under contract with the city for \$3,000 provides poor and sloppy service and the level of service depends on Christmas gifts to the carter.

It was suggested Chamber members represent the group at all City Council meetings and bring the matter to the attention of the Governing Body.

Membership chairman, Fred Oliveira, expressed concern about the new residential tax bill which averated increases of \$200 per bousehold. He said the Chamber should monitor how the extra money is being spent.

Preliminary estimates on the "Holiday at Home" celebration point to a shortfall of about \$2,000, according to Larry Pietrangelo.

However, members reported the public thinks the July 4 event was a "shot in the arm" for Rahway.

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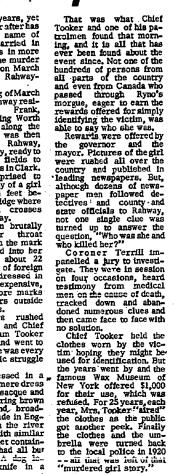
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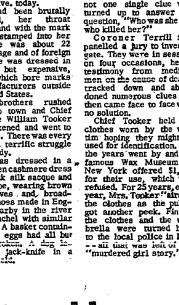


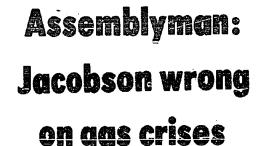
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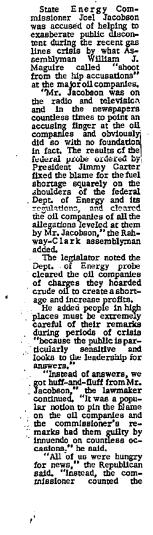
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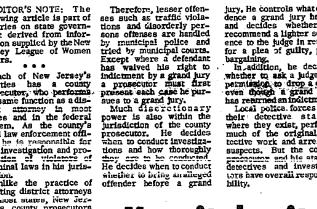








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Ottmar given approval; county urged to buy tract

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Municipal budgets record rise of 5.5% to \$2.4 billion

nuntcipalities increased by 5.5%, \$122 million, to nearly \$2.4 billion this year, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. Theoverall rise, determined by comparing the revenues of originally-adopted budgets for 1978 and 1979, reveals a lower rate of increase than the 9.2% from 1977 to 1978. Revenues budgeted to finance authorized municipal spording are divided into four broad categories under the state's local budget law. Miscellaneous revenues, the largest budgeted revenue source, are expected to provide \$1.187.1 million, over 50% of the total. Sources under this category include various federal and state aid programs, fines, fees and charges; payments in lieu of taxes and locally-shared state taxes such as utility gross receipts and franchise. Surplus, which occurs when revenue collections exceed estimates, or actual spending is less than authorized, will provide \$277.1 million, 11.7% of the revenues necessary to finance the 1979 budgets, This is \$44.1 million, nearly 19% more than budgeted in 1978. Estimated revenue from delinquent taxes and liens of \$117.6 million represents only 5% of total budgeted municipal revenues for 1979. This is a decrease of \$.6 million from 1978. Property taxes, which balance budgets, are required to rise less than 1978, or \$6.2 million in 1979 over 1978, or provide \$773,6 million, less than one-third of municipal budget revenues. This total includes taxes	debt service and capital outlay in Type I school districts. Since the 1979 overall budget increase of 5.5% is slightly in excess of the 5% statutory limitation on local government spending, taxpayers should be aware of reasons for the difference. The law authorizes numerous exceptions to the limit. The limit did not apply to 112 municipallities in which the municipal purpose tax rate was 100 or less per \$100 of assessed value in 1978, Also, there are several items excluded from the cap such as spending programs financed from state and federal ald, programs mandated by the state and federal governments since 1976, debt service, and the reserve for uncollected taxes. Allowed additions to the cap include new tax revenues generated from increased valuation of new construction, and higher income from sale of municipal property and increases in service fees. Although the total of municipal budgets in 1979 is 22% higher than in 1976, the last year before the income tax, total property taxes in 567 municipal budgets in 1979 for municipal purposes only, are still \$29,5 million below the 1970 level. The decreasing rate of growth in municipal budgets and property taxes which finance them is evidence of both spending restraint by local government officials and the effect of caps in controlling increases in spending, observed the taxpayer spokesman.
	

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Freeholder viers back

see more freeholder meetings held in our city and I have found that to be the case throughout the county. The establishment of a special freeholder committee to make certain this policy is fully implemented will be one of our first actions on the Board, if elected," stated Mr. Lehr, who is concluding his last year as mayor of Summit.

"The taxpayers of our county are paying \$51 million in property taxes to our county government. Considering the fact that amount is four times the property taxes paid for city purposes in our largest municipality andover 3,600 times the taxes paid for municipal purposes in our smallest municipality, a much greater involvement of the citizenry should be achieved and this is one of the most inexpensive ways of doing it," added Mr. Meeker, a former Westfield councilman and a former county Board of Taxation member. Union County Republican freebolder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, announced they will strive to have one regular freeholder meeding a month in a different Union County municipality to give the freeholders "greater exposure to the grassroots of our cirizenry throughout the county."

"We think the freeholders should make certain one of the two regular monthly meetings is always in a different municipality in our county. When the Republicans controled the Board this policy was first implemented, and I believe it should be more strenuously pursued to involve more people in the decision-making processes of our Board of Chosen Freeholders," satted Mrs. Banasiak the chairwoman of the most recent charter study commission in the county seat.

"Many people in my community would like to

Assemblyman reveals grant awards recipients

The following grant awards have been approved to members of the constituency of Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark:

-- County of Union, Dept. of Parks and Recreation--\$4,000 to support the Union County Cultural and Arts Festival, consisting of 12 summer performances of music, dance and drama in the parks; a spring and autumn art exhibition and a winter drama production.

-- Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board -- \$10,000 to enable the Board to provide funding for arts programs undertaken by constituent arts groups.

-- Union County Assa, of Retarded Citizens in Fanwood -- \$850 to support the Festival of New Jersey "The Impressario."

-- New Jersey Schola Cantorum in Plainfield -\$5,000 to provide support for the orchestra-in-residence
program of the Schola Cantorum, a community choralorchestral organization. The program will include
choral-porformances with chamber orchestras in Somerset, Unionand Middlesex Countes.

-- New Jersey Theatre Forum in Plainfield -- \$10,000
to support operating expenses of this two-year-old
professional theater. The theater mounts four to five
productions a year, runs a free theater lecture series,
and conducts workshops in schools and prisons.

-- Plainfield Symptony Society in Plainfield -- \$4,000

-- Support operating Expenses of the 57-year old com-

certs a year, some with professional soloists.

"It gives me great pleasure to be part of the New Jersey State Legislature that has made the dramatic expansion of arts programs for my constituency possible," said Assemblyman Maguire.

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A township man, Thomas
J. Maffel of 152 Riverside
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Robert Olrech of 1213 New
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As indeterminate sentence in the New Jersey
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for two days already
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Poulos, whose address was

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issued for the arrest of
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whose address was listed
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Check your dryer first,

looked on the part of the owner. Needless per death and/or accidents could be avoided if some minor considerations were applied to pets as they are to children.

For example, is there a good chance a tied-out dog can get caught by the collier on a general handle or a fence and accidentally hang himself?

Do you check the inside of a washer or dryer for a sleeping cathefore you turn on elther machine?

Fans of hot food can be easily tipped over onto a nearby dog, cat or child, causing severe burns.

Broken toes and nails on paws can be the result of getting stepped on by an adult.

The curious cat is fascinated by a moving sewing machine needle. Keep your, hand around the needle to protect paws.

Check collars, particularly lies collars, for any skin problems and degree of fit. A too-tier collars can choke and a too-loose can can choke and a too-loose can can choke and a nap under City resident treated Two men were treated at hospitals Aug. 8 after a street fight at Elizabeth Ave. and Prospect St. Elizabeth.

A large crowd gathered at the corner after reports from bystanders the two men. Guadaloupe Aponte, 25, of 7 Prospect St., Elizabeth, and Herbert Martinez, 42, of Bryant St., Rahway, had shot gach other during the fight. And the seen a ground 11 p.m. Firemen and police on one of the fire wellett.

minutes searching nearby roofs for the gun police suspected a bystander had discarded during the fight. Police later determined neither man had been shot during the incident, although police did say Martinez had been carrying a weapon.

Both men were charged with disorderly conduct and released on bond, police sindice.

Applies was treated for undisclosed injuries at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth and released. Martinez was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and also released. Many cats have inno-cently taken a nap under the hood of a car and have been killed with the engine fan. A choke chain is good

You should keep all documentation used in computing your taxes for at least three years. The IRS is free to sudit your return at any time during that period.

Township break-in

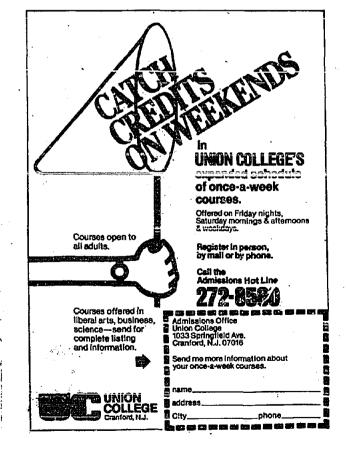
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"Charm is a sort of bloom on women. If you have it, you don't need to have enything also; if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have." Jarnes M. Barria "To accomplish great things, we must not only set but also dream, not only plan but also believe."

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A city man, Navy Data Systems Technician Second Class Jeffrey L. Linnell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Limell of 401 Sycamore St. recently visited Pusan, Korea. He a crewmember aboard the after aft carrier U.S.S. Ranger, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the United States Seventh Fleet.

A 1974 graduate of Ranway High School, Technician Linnell joined the Navy in December, 1974.

Distributing whistles to city senior citizens on Grand Ave. were Det. Chester Holmes, director, and Mrs. Marilyn Mazur, assistant director of the Rahway Crime Prevention Bureau.

They also presented a film on personal trand dealing with techniques used to swindle elderly persons.

The bureau is now scheduling presentations for civic, fraternal or social organizations for the fall. It has films and educational material available to assist in security needs.

The Crime Prevention Bureau may be contacted Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, or by telephoning 388-1855 or 388-5600, ext. 51 or 52.

Experts on human behav-tor teil us that motorists and motorcyclists who curb their first impulse to show annoy-

ance or aggression on the road are more likely to find it progressively easier to share the road.



County signs contracts for Lenape flood work

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Do'human rights' exist in Communist nations?

By E. Sidman Wachter President Jimmy Carter continues to buildoze the ground under friendly, anti-Communist governments with his juvenile condemnation of suppression of Communist subversion as an attack on "human rights." Is President Carter one of the few people in the world who cannot appreciate how this fixation of his is sacrificing whatever allies may remain to the United States? sacrincing whatever ailes may remain to the United States?

When the President concluded the Year of Our Lord 1978 by surreptitiously ditching our long-time ally, Free China, with who we had a solemn treaty of mutual defense; in favor of Red China ruled by mass murderers, the "human rights" ploy had to be dropped. Anybody with half an eye, as the saying goes, could see "human rights" are non-exsistent in the Communist stronghold, and very much alive on Taiwan.

But the "human rights" gimmick has been over-worked this year. First victim was the Shah of Iran, a powerful, pro-Western, and-Communist ruler, whose "repression" of his people could not hold a candle to that of the blood-stained dictators of the Soviet Union and Red China.

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Yet President Carter, like President Richard M. Nixon before him, veritably kowtows to the latter. The Carter Administration self-righteously greased the skids under the Shah by barping on the "human rights" issue, withholding arms and falling to protect him against estaged demonstrations by phoney Iranian "protestors" when he was a guest in the White House. Result: A Khomeini takeover of Iran, mass executions and a reduction in oil supplies which has now toppled half the Carter cabinet and had disconcering effects on the United States economy.

The this mount the Carter Administration success—

in the President's view, the South Koreans do not have enough of them. And he said so in no uncertain terms, Never mind the fact South Korea is confronted by an aggressive Community neighbor, right across the border, armed to the teeth, and ready to gobble up South Korea as soon as the U.S. makes President South Korea as soon as the U. S. makes President Carters promised troop withdrawal.

Counting regular army, paramilitary police and the reserve militia, North Korea is estimated to have more than four million men massed for another invasion. Recently discovered was yet another tunnel capable of pouring a regiment and its equipment into South Korea in a couple of hours. Accompanying the military preparations has been a propaganda campaign designed to build up Communist support in the South. Agents of subversion boast Red China has already given North Korea nuclear warheads and, when the day of conquest comes, only those who embrace the invaders will be spared.

The South Koreans were making some headway in immobilizing this potential Fifth Column until President Carter dropped by. He told the world the South Koreans are "the bad guys." This has given revolutionary agitators the same blessing besowed on their counterparts in Rhodesia, Iran and Nicaragua.

How many "human rights" are recognized in North Korea, Mr. President?

La Congressman



Three-way tax cutback would spur economy

Because of inflation, Congress has passed tax cuts in each of the past four years. With the cost of living continuing to rise, speculation is growing there will be another round of tax cuts approved this year.

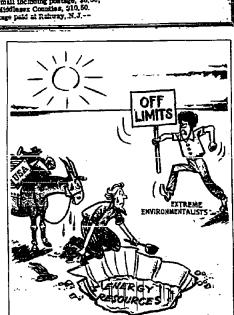
Several tax-cut proposals have surfaced and more can be expected before Congress resolves the issue in the fall. It is slightficant, however, congressional attention is tending to concentrate on four of the plans.

These range from a \$3 billion Social Security tax cut tentatively backed by President Jimmy Carter and Administration officials, to a bold program shaped by Republican leaders that would spread \$36 billion in tax reilet and economic growth incentives among individuals and business white also holding down Social Security payroll taxes. and business while also holding down Social Security payroll taxes.

The four major proposals under review are:

-- Republican leaders' \$36 hillion plan. Personal income taxes would be cut by 10% or \$28 hillion, starting on Monday, Oct. 1. A new round of Social Security payroll tax deductions due to take effect next January would be cancelled, in addition, rising unemployment would be countared by giving business \$5 hillion in feater tax write-offs for depreciation.

-- Benrsen-Brown \$20 hillion plan. About a half of the tax relief provided under this plan would go to individuals and a half to business to encourage investment. The plan is being pushed by Joint Economic Committee members, Sen. Lloyd Bentzen, a Texas Democrat, and Rep. Clarence Brown, an Ohio Republican.



nation generally. Although preservation and conservation are impor-tant to keep in mind when planning American's growth, excessive we are closing off more and more land rich in energy-producing materials. "In order to achieve energy self-sufficiency," says the National Association of Manufacturers, "this nation must have access to energy resources of its own lands.

Thus it is clear that the trend toward preservation needs to be re-examined. Seeing moose and caribou graze alongside the Alaskan pipeline is evidence that technology and nature can co-exist. The interests of future Americans can best be served by providing legislaion which enables industry and wilderness to live in harmony

'HOLD IT, MISTER -!"

-- Social Security freeze. While indicating support for this \$3 hillion plan, the Administration has noted if the economy goes much further downhill, the White House will consider a \$20 hillion cut in individual income taxes.

- Jones-Conable \$5 billion plan. This is aimed at helping business. It would allow business to speed up depreciation of buildings, equipment and motor vehicles helping business. It would allow dusiness to speed up depreciation of buildings, equipment and motor vehicles for tax purposes.

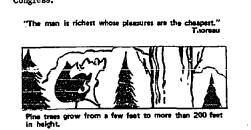
With the pace of inflation moving well into double—digit figures, and with an ominous rise in unemployment, economic aid available through tax cuts must be applied on a broad front. Pleacemeal efforts by restricting tax cuts to individuals, to businesses or to the Social Security program would be shortighted. Relief must be provided for all three.

Tax cuts totalling \$18.5 billion were enacted last year, but even with this relief about 80% of our 88 million tax-payers are experiencing a tax increase this year. Wage increases, when they come, tend to lose much of their benefit with those receiving the increases finding themselves in higher tax brackers and paying more in taxes, individual tax cuts are essential if Americans are to avoid being burt by the remorseless pace of inflation. In addition, individual tax cuts would spur consumer spending and in so doing stimulate the economy. Rolling back confiscatory Social Security payroll tax deductions is equally important. Unless such action is taken, these deductions will take more money out of payrolls next year and even more in 1981. This year the first \$22,900 of a worker's income is taxed for Social Security at a 6.13% rate, in 1980 the first \$25,900 will be taxed at the same rate. In 1981, under present plans, the tax rate will jump sharply to 6.65% on \$29,700 of income. the tax rate will jump sharply to 6.65% on \$29,700 of income.

Since employers also pay Social Security taxes, a roll-back in the pace of increases would reduce their operating costs and belp to hold down costs passed on to consumers. It would be an inflation-flighting move.

Tax cuts that help businessmen to pump more capital into upgrading their plants and equipment are widely acknowledged as an effective way to create new jobs and boost productivity.

The Republican leaders' plan, meeting all three of these needs, has my support, it will inevitably be subjected to revamping proposals during congressional debate, and may be changed in some details along the way. But as a basic concept for economically-helpful tax revision, it is far better than any other effered in Congress.



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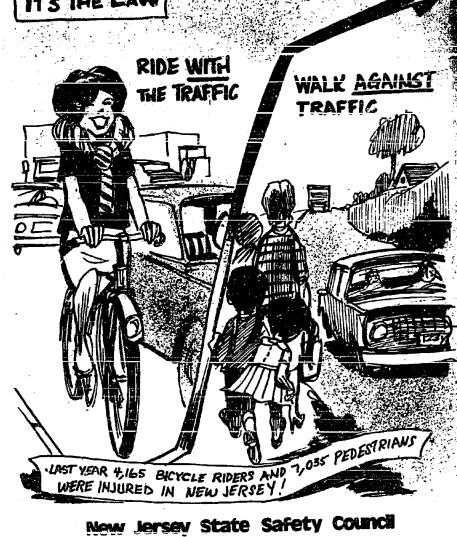
1977-1978, totalling more than \$100,000. D. A. Soricello A township resident, Denis A. Soricello, a recent graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clerk, was accepted for admission to the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va., for the fall term beginning Samaday, Aug. 25.

Mr. Soricello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Petrick Soricello, He plans to major in accounting.

While in high school, he was acrive in basketball and track,

A township student, Steven T. Jaffe of 21 Rut-gers Rd., is among 690 students who will enroll as freshmen at Colgate Uni-versity on Sunday, Sept. 2.





Assembly bills cause extended July session

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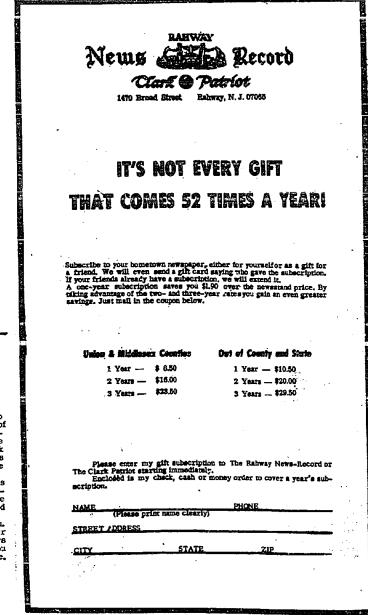
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____Letters to the editor ____

Leaders need to know what concerns taxpayers

Concern is being expressed in many quarters as to the lack of leadership iin Washington or the type of leadership we are enjoying in Trenton. I am also concerned, but my concern extends to the home where leadership, as charity does, begin, Perhaps the lack of leadership, or the type of leadership we have, is the result of the fact our leaders just don't know where and how we want to be led, groups that know the issues facing our leaders and can give a non-partisan viewpoint or explain the issue. If they don't know, they have the capability of find out and presenting it to interested parties or groups. parties or groups.
One of these groups is the Clark Taxpayers Coalition.
They will help you understand, But remember, your understanding must be communicated to your leaders through the only effective communication media you have, the ballot, Please understand the issues and vote.
Leadership begins with you at home.







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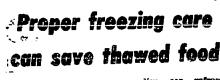
erahip papers for stocks and bonds and other investments. You should also know the names, addresses and relephone numbers of your insurance agents, attorney and any other ingal or financial advisors.

—Have a savings or checking account in your name, enough to cover unity expenses for a few weeks. This gives you and your family something to live on while your estate is being settled.

—Take your nurn at balancing the check book, filling out tax reurns, paying the budget or whatever financial tasks you usually lease to your husband.

—In the same vein, try your hand at the various household and automotive jobs your spouse usually takes care of. Learn now how to change th car's oil or fix a leaty faucet.

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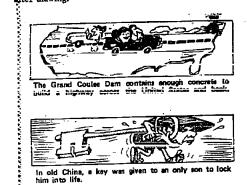


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During the summer more home freezers cango "off" due to power failures, leaving doors open or mechanical breakdowns, than at any other time of year. What should you do to protect your family from any possible food poisoning?

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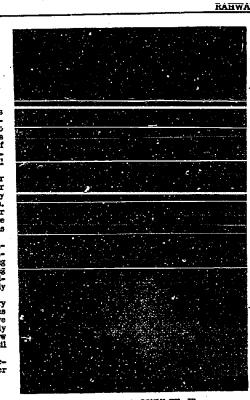
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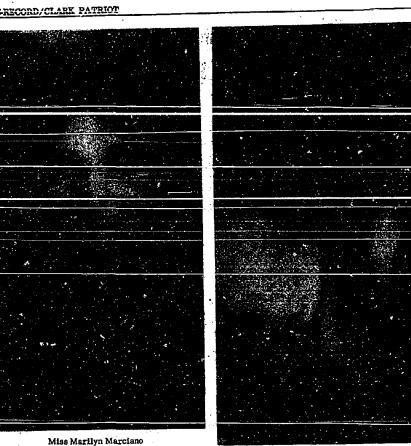


Miss Marciano married to Edwin A. Schultz

St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark was the setting for the Sunday, June 17, marriage of Miss Karen Marciano, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Marciano of 34 Chestnut St., Clark, to Edwin Aloysious Schultz, Jr., the son of Mrs. Leonard P. Marciano of 34 Chestnut St., Clark, to Edwin Aloysious Schultz, Jr., the son of Mrs. Therese Schultz of 701 Ridgedia of Ave., Woodbridge.

Officiating at the mid-afternoon, double-ring ceremony and Nuprial Mass was The Rev. Joseph G. Sheehan. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. The bride's hand was given in marriage by the father. The bride's hand was given in marriage by the father. The bride's hand was given in marriage by the father. The bride shad was given in marriage by the father. The bride's hand was given in marriage as maid of honor for her slatter was Miss Marrilyn Marciano of Clark. The bride's also also received her bachelor of a from Connecticut; Miss Lort Parricco, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the bride from Clark, and Miss Jill Kane, a friend of the groom from Port Reading and James Poullot, the encounted the proom from Did Bridge, was an personal to the proom from Did Bridge, was an personal to the proom from





Miss Marciano to wed Robert O. Hartshorn

School in Clark, the future bride received her bachelor of arts degree in English and education from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., in 1975, She is employed as an industrial engineer with the Personal Products Division of the Johnson & Johnson Corp. in Militown.

Her fiance was graduated from Penn High School in South Bend. and. in 1959 and from the University of Arizona in Tacson, Ariz., in 1973 with a bachelor of arts degree in speech, He is employed as a marketing representative with the Mobil Oil Corp. in New York City.

A November wedding is planned.

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marriage at the rite, which featured Joseph Wirtha as soloist and was followed immediately by a reception at The Manor.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Kerry Engelberger of Clark, The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Lou Engelberger of Clark, another sister of the bride; Kathy King, a cousin of the bride from Fredericksburg, Va., formerly of Clark and Linda Krakow, the sister of the groom from Miami.

The best man was Richard Kaufman of Lauderhill, Fla., the Brother-in-law of the groom. The ushers were Corey Hoffman of Miami, Dr. Andrew Hahn of Philadelphia and Arthur Engelberger of Clark, the brother of the bride.

The bridel attendants wore pank gowns.

Mya Krakow was graduated from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., this year. She is employed by the Hoff, Allen, Rice, Norton and Blue law firm in Coral Gables.





Her husband is studying at Florida international University in Miami and is employed as the business manager for radio station, WTMI-FM in Coconut Grove, Fla. Scholarships are available from organizations as varied as the Boy Scouts and the Vatarana Administration After a wedding trip to Marco Island, Fla., the couple Veterans Administration, Social Security, ROTC, the PTA, and many unions, cor-porations and special interest porations and aprengroups. When looking for a college loan, decide how much you'll need, how big a debt you can handle and how long you will need to pay the loan. Present these figures to at least two or three different lender to you may be able to get a You may be able to get a loan from the college itself, the federal government, a finance company, a civic or religious group, a bank or a credit union. Some loans do not have to be repaid until after graduation.

A helpful planning guide on sound money and credit management entitled "The Consumer's Admane." is available by sending \$1 to The Consumer Credit Institute, 1000 Sixteenth, Street, N.W., Suite 601. Washington, D.C. 20036. Council okays city raffles The Rahway City Council Aug, 7 approved raffie licenses for the Rahway Chapter of Hadasen, the Rahway Hebrew Congregation and St. Mary's Home and School Assn. of Rahway. way.

Bingo licenses for St.
Mary's Home and School
Assn. and St. Mary's
Church of Rahway were
awarded to add workers. Planning body cancels meet

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 19, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will pray for the sick and preach. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 am. with bithle classes for every sac group. The Sunday Evening Service at 7 o'clock will be a service of Gospel music, testimonies, and another Bible message from the

Mini-week bible Stop will take place of weathersty, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m.

The ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden, for their special prayer meeting.

The Saturday evening Spanish service will be led by Hose Calidonio at 7 o'clock on Aug. 18.

Someone cares, "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for information. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Adult Bisic Class will convene at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19, followed by Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will be preaching. Midweek Bible Snidy and Prayer Meeting will be held Wordschap, Aug. 22, as 7:20 p.m. at the church. The Church is leased on the course of Westfield and Aven Har more information, places talephon ST, PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The summer schedule is in effect. On Aug. 19, the 1th Sunday after Pentscost, there will be one service f Holy Eucharist in the church at 9:30 a.m.
The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume early in September. Parents and children may attend church together as a family during the summer.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph H. Ganvin is rector. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Worship services on Sunday, Aug, 19, will begin at 9:15 a.m., with the Sunday school in recess.

Children age three and over may be enrolled in me Sunday school for the fall term by telephoning the church office any weekday morning at 382-7320.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.
The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will join for combined summer wor-ship service at First Presbyterian Church of Rahway at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19. The Fair Workshop will gather today at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church 18 located at 1428 Main St. The Rev. Donald B. Jones is passur. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday Morning Worship will be held at 9:30 o'clock on Aug. 19 at the First Presbyterian Churchof Rahway with First Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Churches, First Presbyterian is located at W. Grand Ave, and Church St., Rahway. The Rev. Robert C. Powley, First Presbyterian pastur, will be preach-ing. Second Presbyterian is located at 1221 New Bruns-wick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is pastor. Nathan Shapiro, 84, former township registrer Nathan Shapiro, 84, of 25 Gibson Blvd., Clark, died Thesaday, Aug. 7, after a long iliness.

Born in Russia, he had fived in Clark since 1924.

He was a self-employed house painter, retiring in 1960.

Mr. Shapiro had been a member of the Republican Club of Clark and a former registrar of the townshin's Bureau of Vital Statistics and Board of Health.

A new film honoring the life of Corrie Ten Boom will be presented at the Charles of Corrie Ten Boom will be presented at the Charles of Charles are 2 Denman Ave, Clark. Entitled "Corrie: The Lives She's Touched, the film will be shown on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. Filmed in Denver before a liave audience of more than 2,000 persons gathered to pay tribute to Corrie's ministry, the movie charges in greater detail the events that have taken place in her life. During World War II, Corris and ber family, residents of Haarlem, Holland, became involved "Today at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church." FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The church will open early on Sunday, Aug. 19, for the 9 a.m. Worship Service, which will be informal and held in Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Richard Dudinak and Mrs. William Gleason will lead the music. The pastor, The Rev. Richard Dudinak, has selected the parable of the nower builder for his sermon at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Hour in the sanctuary.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sinday morning Bible Class will begin at 10 o'clock on Aug. 19. It is a study of Practical Scriptural Principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday Morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock. A nursery will be provided for children under six. The Sunday Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock, It is a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and preaching.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, beginning at 10 a.m., a Women's Fellowship will be held to ehlp women to better understand their husbands and children. AMen's Fellowship will be held on Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities as husbands and fathers.

For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd. The Parkway Community Church of Clark will hold Vacation Bible School from Monday, Aug. 20, to Friday, Aug. 24, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The theme is "Jesus: I'm His, He's Mine," and classes are for children age four to those in grade four, sgeninc.

The program will in-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Aug. 19, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach, A duet sung by Mrs. June Dunbach and Mrs. Bobbie Frederickson, will be the special music for the day. James R. Lenney, director of music, will play the service. Child care will be provided.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves. Hospitalization sounds frightening to a child, but it needn't be. To help childeren and their parents cope with a planned hospitalization, Rahway Hospital has instituted a special pediatric pre-admission program called, "You've Got a Friend."

As an outgrown of the monning Sunsay pediatric open bouse program, this orientation program helps a child become aware of what a hospital experience that is not the same of the matter of the matter of the family's experience. Therefore, this program has been designed to prepare children for their stay fring and alleviating concerns about the hospital.

Church news

At the 10 s.m. Worshio Service on Sunday, Aug. 19, John Jonnings will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youn Choix under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Major. Thomas Jennings will be the guest consister.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.
The Rev. Budeloh P. Gibbs, Sv. is paster.

Ottmar Tract purchase backed for county park

The president of Temple
Beth Torah in Rahway,
Harold Ridman, met with
the Executive Board on
Aug. 3 Flans are being
completed for a square
dance to be held at the
temple on Saturday, Oct.
27. Richard Lighthipe of
Westfield will be the caller.
The Young at Heart
Group maintained a weekly
schedule of activities
throughout the summer.
The United Synagogue
Youth Group will bold a
swim party and barbecue on
Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs.
Mainhew Kuzmitz. The first
regular meeting of the season will be Wednesday,
Sept. 12.

Union County Freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak, Jack Meeker, and Frank J. Lehr, and for Green Acres moles to purchase the Union County park system as "an excellent and essential Green Acres investment for present and future generations."

Their announcement followed a mur of the area with Eric Rickes of Rahway, a neighborhood leader, and Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Pulcomer, both local advocates of using the land for county parkland. The tract is located between Union County parkland. The tract is located between Union County parkland and Maurice Ave, and has been the source of a law suit between the Ottman Construction Co. and Rahway. "The Otmar tractisone of the last stands of virgin woods in Rahway, a natural wildlife habitat, and animpressive background to adjacent county parkland. The unhappy fact the land is about to be raped for unnecessary housing plans demands immediate action by the Board of Chosen Freeholders to purchase the tract," stated Mr. Meeker, a former Westfield councilman.

"The construction of houses in file area would undermine greatly the appearance of nearby parkland since there is only a narrow strip of land between the park roads and the Ottmar tract. It is absolutely essential the county act now to purchase the tracts of land in the community." The construction of houses in file area would undermine greatly the appearance of nearby parkland since there is only a narrow strip of land between the park roads and the Ottmar tract. It is absolutely essential the county act now to purchase the land before it is lost forever to the public, asserted Mrs. Banasiak.

"In recent years the county has purchased the county has purchased the control has purchased the county and the otten purchased the county has purchased the county child may experience.

The program consists of a slide presentation which depicts the actual pre-admission routine the child will follow, a visit to the diagnostic center for X-ray and laboratory work and a tour of the Pediatric Unit.

To conclude refreshments are served in the playroom, at which time the child and his parents may ask any questions they may have.

In making arrangements for a child to attend this program, please contact

Rickes of Rahway, is shown, left, standing on county, parkland in front of the Citmar tract with Union County. Freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banastak of Elizabeth, Jack Mecker of Westfield, and Frank H. Lehr of Summit. The three Republican freeholder hopefuls anounced they will fight to get the county to purchase the Cotmar tract for the county park system for "the environmental benefit of present and future generations." Her. Fischler, 66, of 115 Palisade Rd., Elizabeth, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief iliness.

He was born in Boonton and had lived in Elizabeth since 1930.

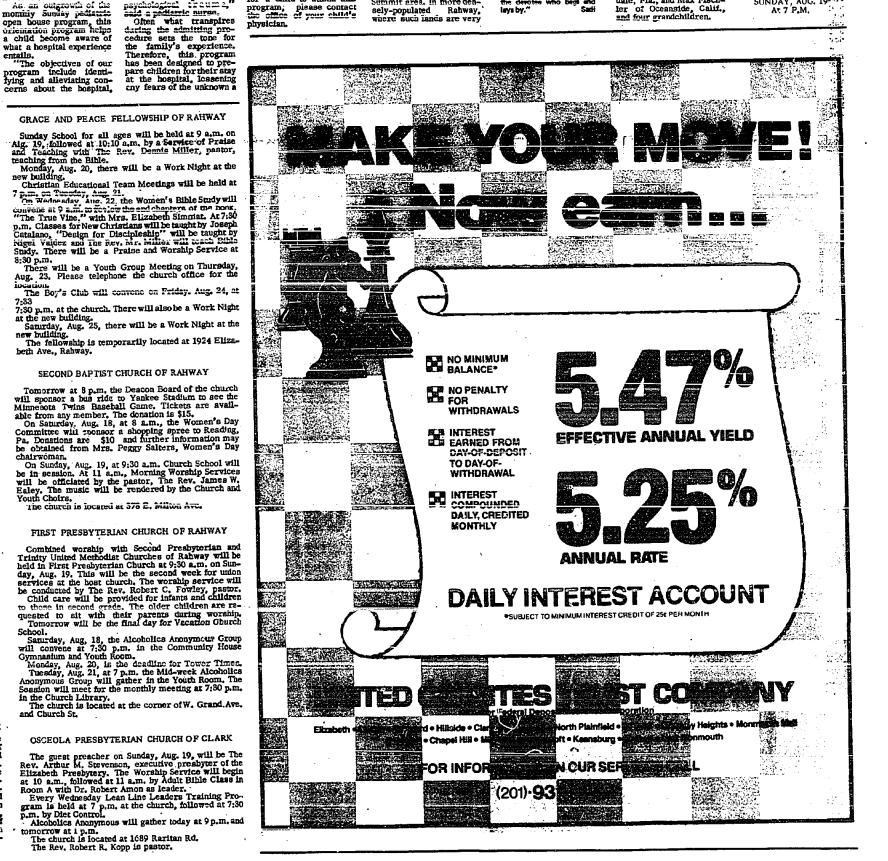
Mr. Fischler retired last year after working as a saleo representative for the Electrolux Corp. in Springfield for 30 years.

He bad been a member of the Elmora Hebrew Center of Elizabeth and of its men's club.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Celia Fischler, who died in January.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Susan Fischler of Englewood, Mrs. Anne Mollenof Union, and Miss De Fischler of Silver Spring, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Cele Smith of Poomac, Md., and Mrs. Clara Kaufman of Hawthorne, Celifi.; four brothers, Charles Fischler of Elizabeth, Nathan Fischler of Ciark, Abraham Fischler of Coenside, Fishler of Ocenside, Calif., and four grandchildren. The Lives She's Touched Join host Cliff Barrows. George Beverly Shea, Evie Tornquist, Tedd Smith, the Bible: Gaither Trio, and others, as they Join hearts in proise for one of God's most beautiful gits to... PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH Westfield & Denman Aves. Clark, N.J. SUNDAY, AUG. 19

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