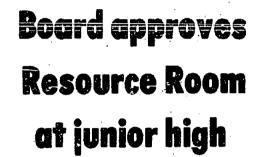
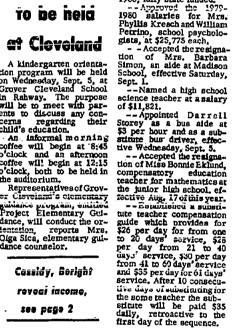


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Formal reading program to start at junior high

for E. Cherry St.

A Colonial-type mall with gaslights, brick-type pavement near the cohblestone street and trees and benches may be in the future of E. Cherry St., Rahway, according to James Higgins of Robert E. Rosa Associates of Woodbridge, the city Splanners, The city may remove the present asphalt surface on the street and go down to the original cobblestones, according to Mr. Higgins. He added the proposed mall is still in the planning stages, although the cost is estimated at around \$155,000 with all of it coming from state and federati lunds.

The planner expects work to begin on the project late this fall or next spring.

The Rahway City Council this month approved the designation of the Rahway Recreation Dept. as the applicant for a \$10,000 in Urban Neighborhood Environmental Assistance Grant to help pay for the trees and benches, it is estimated.

The bulk of the money for the mall will come from federal Community Development Funds, according to Mr. Higgins.

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The position of creative writing teacher at the elementary school level was approved by the Rahway Board of Education Aug. 20.

Voting against the measure, Board member, Louis G. Boch, said creative writing should be something taught as a normal function of teaching. He also objected to the school system automatically funding something which was previously supported by federal funds when the funding was withdrawn.

In other action, the Board:

-- Voted to pay Ronald Dolce \$1,250 in extra services compensation as hand director for 1979-1980.

-- Approved the court placements and the placements, tuition costs and transportation of 30 others.

-- Gave its permission for the placement of seven students in the placement of seven students and transportation of 30 others.

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City Council criticized on school tax increase

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The annual family picnic sponsored by the Rahway Democratic Organization will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Rahway Picnic Grove on E. Hazelwood Ave. at Hart St., Rahway.

In announcing the affair, picnic chairman and former councilman-at-large, Wilson D. Beauregard, noted this will be the inaugural event for the newly-constructed municipal picnic grove and expressed particular ploasure, rather than honoring political candidates, this year's picnic will honor the Rahway Democratic Women, cited by Mr. Beauregard as "an extremely dedicated group of citizens who receive far to little credit and recognition for the wonderful and selfless job they do."

Tickets, at \$2 each, are available from district committee people throughout the city, by telephoning Mr. Beauregard at 388-5959 and at the gate. The menu will consist of the traditional planic fare the Rahway Democratic Picnic has become noted for, including hamburgers, hot dogs, Italian sausage, hor roast beef sandwiches, corn on the cob, soda and beer.

Music and public address system will again be provided by Paul Ohrin. There will be toys and games for the children. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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Health firms directories for seniors, READY TO ROLL. . .Dr. Richard Philips, the treasurer of the Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, is shown left, examining the equipment on the new Rahway First Ald Emorgency Squad ambulance with Squad Capt. Edward Palmer, center, and Squad President Harry Weinberger.

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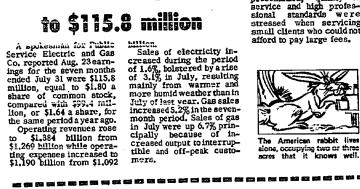


Cassidy, Boright reveal sources of income

The Democratic candidates for Assembly in the 22nd Legislative District, which includes Rahway and Clark, Rahway Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Casaddy and Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright, issued a joint statement disclosing their sources of income and land holdings, as recommended by the public interest organization, Common Cause only suggests disclosure of present income sources over \$2,000 annually, we believe an income history over a longer perimid of time would more accurately reveal potential conflicts of interest," the candidates declared.

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Bon't Forget the Hometown News When Going Back to School

CAMPAIGN PREVIEW. . . State Senate candidate, Miss Joanne Rajoppi, is shown right, discussing areas of interest to residents of the 22nd District, which includes Rahway and Clark, with her co-campaign managers, Plainfield Councilwoman Mrs. Angela Perun, left, and Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth. Miss Rajoppi has pledged herself to meeting residents on a one-to-one basis to discuss their concerns.

Miss Rajoppi appoints

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Pets rescued from fire seeking new families

The Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which operates kindness kennels in Rahway, was telephoned when a fire ravaged the heme of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ponde at 703 N. Wood Ave., Roselle, on Aug. 9.

One hundred and two cass were count throughout the home, and two dogs were kept in the basement. The two dogs and 16 of the cass were rescued. All the rescued animals were then brought to the shelter, located at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. Two of the cass were adopted and one became Ill. The remaining 13 felines, all short-haired all-Americans are in excellent health and await of the petch Scouting council elects

The Union Council Boy Scouts of America recently elected its 1979-1980 officers. Executive officers are Roy D, Irving of Cranford, President; Carter E. Porter of Cranford, Council commissioner; Hon. Richard Kochanski of Linden, vice president of membership and relationships! William Sumer of Cranford, vice president of program; William Lowery of Elizabeth, vice president of finance; Charles I.S. Hahn of Linden, treasurer; Robert I. Fox, Scout executive; Kenneth Ward of Westfield, district chairman of Unami, and Hal Milousky of Linden, district chairman of Lenape.

Their duries include administrating the program of Cub Scouting, ages eight to 17 and exploring, the young adult division of Scouting ages 14 to 21, male or female.

Union Council serves over 4,500 youth of Elizabeth, Hilliside, Union, Springfield, Linden, Cranford, Clark, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Part, Kenilworth and Winfield Park as well as a summer camp for Scouts, Winnebago Scout Reservation.

This reservation is open all year round and is available to all youth in the council.

Anyone wishing further information, please contact the Boy Scouts of America, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208 or telephone 354-5676.

Dem Senate hopeful offers federal aid too

Compaign managers

The Democratic candidate of the State Senate for the quirements," Miss Rajoppi noted.

"The only facts aperson must know are the approximate population of his municipality and the name of the county in which it is located," the candidate explained.

"In addition, a person must be able to defire the specific community need he is seeking. The FAPRS data base can provide all of the other information," she noted.

Besides the FAPRS program, the State Senate candidate explained she intends to maintain direct communication with all municipal offices in the district so she can be aware of the needs of error.

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Freeholders to bargain for Ottmar purchase

Responding to complaints from Rahway residents 'the buildozers are polsed." the Union County Board of Freeholders agreed to negotiate the purchase of \$.25 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to the county park in the community.

Several Rahway readdents pleaded with the Board unless the public bought the land, its owners, Ormar Construction Co., would build 17 bomes on the tract off Maurice Ave. Rahway City Council, after several years of legal battles, recently voted to approve Ournar's application to build single-lamily homes on the property.

The Council, at the same meeting, voted to ask the county to buy the land to prevent development.

"There's no way the public alone can stop the construction at this time. Only immediate action by the county to purchase it con stop the construction. Ottmar has yet to post its bond and obtain the necessary building permit, but there's no question it's imminent. Lawsuits by the people in the neighborhood. Probably would only delay the construction, not permanently stop it. That's why we are here (at the freeholder meeting) in utilize the best and last leval resort. To prove the property is about the property is about \$50,000, officials said.

Second Ward Councilman John C. Mareh said the city would have to allocate \$100,000 for needed improvements if the construction proceeds.

Other speakers emphasized the need for the county to increase its urthen park space, prompting Freeholder Chairman levert C. Lattimore to criticize the former county park commission for its provements in the county to increase its urthen park space in the county to increase its urthen park space, prompting Freeholder Chairman levert C. Lattimore to criticize the former county park commission for its provements and respectively in the county to increase its urthen park space, prompting Freeholder Chairman levert C. Lattimore to criticize the former county park space, prompting Freeholder Chairman levert C. Lattimore to criticize the former county park commission for its provenence and indicated the p

Republican freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Bananisk and Jack Meeker, asked the freeholders to act immediately to purbolders.

Advocates for disabled to meet on Sept. 24 A more to form a strong state-wide disabled advocacy coalition is taking shape in New Jersey. Representatives of over 20 organizations of disabled people will launch the coalition at a memberahip meeting next month.

The newly-formed New Jersey Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities will meet at the Robert Wood Johnson Center in Edison on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. The meeting follows three organizational conferences held in this state since last operang.

cf Entitled "A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens," the new, etc-page or publication is designed to help seniors get in touch with local groups that meet their most essential needs. It was prepared as apublic. It was prepared as public. Service by the New Jersey Health Products Information Sequence or leave the New Jersey Coordinating Counties, a non-service service by the New Jersey Health Products Information segency sponsored by research or leave the pluarmaceutical companies, and distribution of the folder are the New Jersey Coordinating Counties, and the New Jersey Federation of Senior Security of the Security of Senior Senior Security of Senior Security of Senior Senior Security of Senior Security of Senior Security of Senior A free raini-directory of state-wide agencies is now available to New Jersey sentor citizens. The folder lists public and private agencies providing information on legal aid, employment, finance and health and consumer servi-

Generic drug program "Companies differ in emerience, espainity, and resources, and their products cannot be assured to be equal without special esting," Merck President John L. Huck bold the Annual Pharmaceutical Conference of the Rungers University College of Pharmacy in New Brunswick in June.

"Chemically equivalent drugs formulated by different Rutgers University Collège of Pharmacy inNew Brunswick in June.

"Chemically equivalent drugs formulated by different manufacturers are not necessarily therapeutically equivalent," he added.

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Mr. Huck stressed the importance of bio-equivalence. Quality differences inhow well the drugs do what they're intended to do and how safe they are.

He noted the company does not oppose competing versions of drugs on which patents have expired. "In fact," he said, "I think we must have them. It is the essence of our free market system."

"But I question the role government is playing by inservening in the private sector of medical care on behalf of substitute products government is playing by inservening in the private sector of medical care on behalf of substitute products on these standards as best it can and to make sure industry does not violate other government have a mandate to promote the use of substitute products over original brands? Is it proper or desirable for government to inhibit the physician and the pharmacist from exercising professional pidgment when prescriting or dispensing prescription drugs? And should government, as in New York, rob the patient of his right to make a choice? Is this not an ourrageous trespass of economic, scientific governmental, and social boundaries?" he asked.

Everyone wants to contain the cost of health care, the drug firm official said, but we must start with this key fact: "Prescribtion drugs are the most cost-effective element of health care. Prescription drugs take less than ?? of the health-care dollar, down from 126 10 years ago, During this same portiod, the overall price index has riven 89%, four times that of pharmaceutical index by."

"We as patients or as taxpayers benefit more, in health and in dollare, by improvements in pr ON DISPLAY. . . The Rahway Recreation Dept. Arts and Crafts Exhibit was sponsored by the department and the Commercial Trust Co. of Rahway. Participants, shown left to right, are: Back row, Mrs. Mary Stueber, director of the summer playground arts and crafts program; Gerald Sabowa, assistant branch manager of the bank; Mrs. Dorothy Rusin, Mrs. Eleanor Kavangh and Mrs. Judy Hockenjos, hank secretaries and Mrs. Linda Deloretto, assistant director of the program. Employes from the bank judged and selected the winners. The winners, shown left to right, are: Alison Parzykowski, Jenny Varadi, Bill Cisto, Glennilitzs Jurado, Andrea Wright, Michelle DeCesmo, Sonia Gatzke, Tiffany Medley, Amy Wright, Glennisha Jurado and Darnell Powell.

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Clark Council supports Ottmar Tract purchase

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Members of the Clark Township Council will introduce a recellution at a special meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 4, petitioning the Union County Board of Freeholders to purchase the Ottmar Tract in Rahways of tract in Rahway River Park.

The land lies in Rahway, between Maurice Ave, and the park. Presently, there are plans by a developer to build 17 homes on the property that is virtually land locked.

Both governing bodies of Clark and Rahway concerned with the impact of traffic and additional drainage channeling.

A city native, Marine
Master Sgt. George W.
Starega, the son of Mr.
and Mrs. George F. Starega of 16 W. Emerson Ave.,
re-enlisted for two years

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mand treatment than we do by saving pennies on older drugs," he added.

"I am not blind to the problem many of our citizens have difficilty paying for prescription drugs, Nor am I opposed to the availability of nonparented drugs from many sources and the right of pharmacists to dispense products which they know to be of high quality and will save consumers money. These goals are worthwhile. But they can be achieved without crippling the researchmested segment of the phermaceutical industry."

Mr. Huck proposed a six-point program to meet the concerns of the public, pharmacy, and research-oriented pharmaceutical companies on the "generic drug" issue.

— All copies of original drugs should be tested to at least prove bioequivalence before they are permitted on the market.

— All tablets and capsules should carry clear product identification.

— Laws should permit substitution, not mandate it.

— The pharmaclet should be fully informed of costs and his choices and be permitted to make a decision on which product will be supplied.

— The Food and Drug Administration should be charged with the responsibility of encouraging the ploneering and approval of new drugs, as well as of protecting the public against the marketing of ineffective and unsafe drugs.

The following crimes were reported to The Rahway News-Record by the Rahway

AUG, 17
The Laminaire Corp. at 1072 Randolph, Ave. was the scene of a break and entry. Items valued at \$550. were taken by the perpetrators.

Am-Trak was the victim of the larceny of tie places, value inknown. Arresta were made in connection with this larceny.

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Miss Carol Hersch

leads Young GOPers

Health firms publish directory for seniors

A city woman, Miss Carol Hersch, was elected chairwoman of the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., it was announced recently, and she declared the "first goal" of her administration is "to fight for a much needed charge in county government by electing Mrs. Blanche Banasiak, Jack Meeker, and Frank H. Lehr as free-holders."

"Mrs. Banasiak, Mr. Meeker, and Mr. Lehr are absolutely the finest team of candidates fielded by cither party this year for any offices. Besides proven records of fighting for economy in government necessary for times of high inlifation, they offer what the people of our county need at this moment in history. The courage and determination to face up to our problems and resolve them, a commitment to true economy in government, and full use of the legislative nowers. was the victim of a larued at \$4,300. The vehicle
was later recovered in East
Orange.

AUG. 18

A resident of Avenel.
while at the McDonald's
Restaurant on Rre. No. 1,
was the victim of the larceny of a purse and its
contents, value unknown.

A Church St. resident
was the victim of a larceny of gasoline, value
unknown, from a motor
vehicle.

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Somerset Faint: 21 370
St. Georges Ave. was the scene of a break and entry. Items valued at \$110 were taken.
A resident of Hemlock St. was the victim of the larceny of a truck tire, approximate value \$60.
An Allen St. resident was the victim of the larceny of a Moped valued at \$500.
A resident of Carteret was the victim of the larceny of a motor vehicle valued at \$500. Inis iarceny took place while the motor vehicle was parked on E. Inman Ave. The motor vehicle was later recovered in Newark.
A Colonia Blvd, resident was the victim of the theft of a hicycle valued at \$120.
AUG. 21
A. P. Lordi Co. at 1697
Bridge St. was the scene of a break and entry, Items

Bridge St, was the scene of a break and entry. Items valued at \$3,855 were taken. Richard's Lounge at 297-301 W. Grand Ave, was the scene of a break andentry. It is undetermined at this time what was taken.

AUG. 22

Bamboo Hair Cut at 364 W. Grand Ave. was the victim of a break and entry. Items valued at \$40 were taken.

Amon Buick at 786 St. George Ave. was the scene of the larceny of tires and wheels valued at \$400 from a motor vehicle. class for UC A township man, Robert Lorenz of 2 Sheffield Way, is among six instructors who are teaching continuing education courses offered by Union College at Cranford High School in the fall semester.

Mr. Lorenz, who is co-ordinator of career planning at Union County Technical Institute in Scorch Plains, will conduct three separate job and career scarch workshops.

The troe-session workshops will be offered on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Oct. 15 and 22, Ncv. 12 and 19, and Dec. 3 and 10.

Skidmore accepts

Miss Rollinson

A city resident, Miss Lynne G. Rollinson, has enrolled as a member of the class of 1983 at Stid-more College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Miss Rollinson is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Rollinson of 142 Berthold Ave.

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Associate degree programs are available in Chemical Technology, Civil Technology, Mechanical Technology and Medical Records. There are also openings in the one-year Clerk-Typirst and Ward Clerk programs.

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America should stop aiding Soviet Union

To particule Americans, it makes no sense for the United States to condinue supplying advanced technology to an imperial Communist nation dedicated to military supremacy, world domination and destruction of the United States, it is even more absurd in view of the fact the Soviet Union has been acquiring most western technology on credit and now owes the western allies some \$60 billion.

Yet President Ilmmy Carter has given the green light for the "sale" of \$144 million worth of conditionated oil-drilling equipment to the Soviet Union. He paid no heed to the strong opposition of his own National Security Affairs advisor, Zhignlew Brzezinski, and of the United States Defense and Energy Departments. Instead, President Carter listened to the America-last State and Commerce Departments which, having no apparent stake in our national security, favored the deai.

The \$144 million transaction by Dresser Industries of Dallas is supposed to represent long-since discretized detente in action. Which is, as always, unilateral. Dresser will get paid no matter what, an payment on poor credit ricks like the Soviet Union is for some strangeressons insured by Uncle Sam. More often than not, it is the American taxpayers who end up footing the bill. Sophisticated oil drilling equipment will be a boon to the European Communists. Gil is the life hied of modern industrial society and an absolute necessity for any major power involved in war, Russia has, to be sure, wast reserves of oil, larger than those of the United States. But it lacks the advanced technology fully to develop those resources. This is where the Dresser deal comes in.

Last summer, J. Fred Bucy, Texas instruments president, studied the proposed Dresser export as a special Pentagon consultant. He sald it would "change the course of history." For we shall be shipping the Soviets a complete plant.

In effect, President Carter and Dresser Industries are helping the Soviet Union to develop its war capability, assisting it to wage a successful war. No matter who may be th

once-free world.

When the target is the U.S.A., that means you and me, and our children, and our friends and neighbors. Why should the President and Dresser Industries take unneccessary steps to hurt, and perhaps kill, us?

We have often lamented the incredipte assistance already given by our myopic leaders to the Communists and their satellites. This includes wide-bodied jet aircraft of the type used to transport troops, advanced jet engine technology, blueprints for fast-loading and untoading cargo ships, U. S. semi-conductor technology of critical importance in strategic weapons systems and the equipment and know-how to mass-produce precision miniature ballbearings, it was these last which enabled the Soviets to catch up with us inmultiple warbeads for their monster intercontinental ballistic missiles.

As Dr. Miles Costick, a Congressional consultant on strategic trade puts it, "The Communist appetite for Western technology is staggering, Soviet bloc governments have set up more than 800 joint manufacturing ventures with Western firms in just the past decade,"

These may mean quickle dollars for stockholders in a few America-last corporations.



Citizens should know

Report from Washington

rights concerning credit Just about everyone uses credit these days. People Just about everyone uses creat mese days. People eat out, go on vacation, buy clothes, cars, furniture, appliances and hundreds of other goods, and even pay for professional tervices with credit cards, bank loans or money burrowed from finance companies. Never has the use of credit been greater. It has become part of the American way of life, accounting for a large and sreadily increasing slice of the family budget. budget. Yet Americans are generally unfamiliar with all the financial implications of credit, or with the important safeguards available to them through credit protection safeguards available to them through credit protection laws.

In many respects this is not surprising for considerable changes have been made in the Consumer Credit Protectin Act since it was emacted in 1968.

In its original form, the act provided landmark truth-in-lending protection. For the first time, creditors were required to disclose the cost of borrowing in ways credit users could easily understand. Since then, the act has been extended and improved to provide an impressive range of protections for consumers and to set national standards requiring credit users are treated fairly.

The act now provides, for example:

-- Credit cannot be dealed simply on the basis of sex or marital status. This is my amendment to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974.

-- Credit users can limit their risk if a credit card is lost or stolen. • • • is lost or stolen.

-- Errors in monthly billing must be straightened out without damaging an individual's credit rating.

-- Credit must be continued no mutter how old an individual may be. It can no longer be suspended at the age of 65. . . . Many consumers have bought wood-burning stoves in anticipation of high heating oil costs this winter. If you purchased a wood-burning heater made by the Jackes Evans Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, Mo., you should telephone the toll-free hotline of the U. S. Consumer the age of 65.

Mistakes in credit information distributed by a credit bureau also must be corrected under proce-

dures established by Congress.

Consumers should not only be aware of the legal protection available to them, but of improved credit policies from which they can benefit.

For example, a housewife who depends on her husband's income for support might consider establishing a credit account under her own name. By so doing, she would establish a personal credit history that would allow her to use credit more easily in the event she becomes widowed or divorced.

A wide range of valuable information to credit users has been provided in a well-written and easy-to-understand federal publication entitled "Consumer Handbook to Credit Protection Laws."

This helpful booklet may be obtained by contacting my district office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. The telephone number of the office is 687-4235.

The handbook explains how consumer credit laws can help you shop for credit, apply for it, keep up your credit standing and complain about any unfair action, it reviews what you should look for when using credit and what creditors look for before extending it, it also details ways in which federal law hars discrimination in the use of credit.

The booklet is valuable to everyone. Married women in particular should find it helpful. Major sections touch on their credit rights and explain new protections established for them. established for them,
In addition, the booklet contains a list of consumer
pemphlets that deal with specific areas of credit. Professionsily prepared by the Board of Governors of the
Federal Reserve System, this handbook is a valuable
publication well worth obtaining and keeping as a handy
reference 5001762.



Stored gasoline cans may blow up in face

sumers were storing gasoline in their homes or in the trunks of cars.

While there has been much disagreement concerning many aspects of the gasoline situation, there is one point on which all the experts agree: If you store gasoline, you're taking a scrious riak.

There is no completely safe way for a customer to more gasoline. From the atandpoint of safety, the best place for you to keep gasoline is right in the gasoline tank of your automobile.

According to the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, even so-called "safety cans" can be hazardous if the containers are placed in unventilated locations.

Gasoline vapors are heavier than air and can travel along a floor a great distance from a gasoline container. Gasoline vapors are extremely flammable and can be ignited from many unexpected sources. Household appliances, static electricity from clothing, cigarette or pilot lights in stoves and furnaces can ignite gasoline vapors.

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Even small amounts of gasoline can cause fires or explosions. The vapor from less than a half a pint of gasoline is enough to fill an entire garage.

Vapors can escape from containers of gasoline when heat in the storage area causes pressure to build up inside the can.

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission advises consumers if any gasoline is stored, the following precautions should be observed:

-- Never store gasoline in your house, apartment or in the passenger compartment or trunk of your car. Carrying a container of gasoline in the trunk of your car is like carrying a bomb: The gasoline or its vapors can be easily ignited in a rear end collision or even by a slight spark from exposed electric where and container is outdoors, for example, in a well-ventilated detached shed, away from living quarters and anything that could ignite vapors.

-- Gasoline should only be stored in sturdy steel containers that cannot easily be punctured. Avoid using glass or plastic containers or rusted cans.

-- Keep all gasoline storage containers tightly sealed and our of children's reach.

-- Never refuel lawn mowers, chain saws and other power equipment when engines are still hot or running.

-- If you have gasoline spitiled on your closting, change immediately and wash the clothing. Even if the gasoline appears to have dried, the clothing may still contain enough to present a serious fire hazard.

In addition to being fiammable, gasoline is poisonous, Inhalation of gasoline into the lungs can be fatal. Even a small ornoun of gasoline into the lungs can be fatal. Even a small ornoun of gasoline into the lungs can responsible for most of the 600 gasoline poisonings reported nationwide in June of this year. The number of gasoline poisoning cases this June was six times greater than in June, 1978.

This is the greatest number of gasoline poisoning in a single month since the end of the gasoline shortag

Did you ever order and pay for merchandise through the mail from Holiday Gifts, Inc. of Colorado? The state attrace general of Colorado informed our office as many as 60,000 consumers nationwide may have outstanding claims against this company for undelivered merchandise. Undoubtedly, some of these claimants are New Jersey residents. The firm was declared to be bankrupt in a state court in Colorado, Any consumer who has claims against this company for undelivered merchandise should write to: Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court, 1845 Sherman St., Denver, Colo. 80203 to request a claim form.

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The oldest wheel known was discovered in Masopotamia and is believed to date back 55 centuries.

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than once a week due to the wonderful service Conrall gives us.

I now have to wait around at Pennsylvania Station in New York until 5:41 p.m. to get a train to Rahway, which is supposed to arrive at 6:14 p.m., 21 minutes larer than the train I used to go home with. Twentyone minutes is a long time, when you get home that much later and still have to do your housework, shopping and get to the various meetings which I attend in the township of Clark and surrounding areas.

I am under the impression with the present fuel shortage Conrail should add trains and stations, not eliminate them. Do they want me to take my car to New York?

As a good citizen I am riding the trains, but unless they give me back the 5:24 train I will take my car to work and let people know why I am doing that.

I have called Conrail to ask why? I don't think they know themselves. Their advice is for me to take an earlier train, but I told them, I am not working for the railroad and have to stay at my job until 5 p.m.

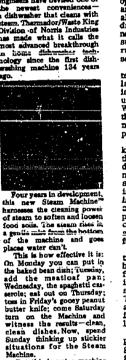
They also told me if I get enough people to complain they might add Rahway station again.

If people are interested in getting the trains back I wish they would telephone me at my home at 382-3238 so we can work together.

ri L. Meadows, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledford J. Meadows, Jr. of 1031 New Brunswick Ave., received her first promotion in the Air Force. Miss Meadows, promoted pleted technical training at Lewry Air Force Base, Colo., and is now assigned to Holleman Air Force Base, Alamasordo, N. M. She serves as an inventory management specialist with an unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Meadows is a 1977 graduate of Rahway High School. Getting Steamed Up!

Using one of man's closet forms of energy, steam, engineem have devised one of the newest conveniences—a dishwasher that cleams with steam. Thermador/Wasto King Division of Norris Industries has made what it calls the most advanced breakthrough in hours. The convenience of the



submachine guns and bombs, the politically-ignorant rubes walking up and down Main St., U.S.A. are not so sure.

When injustice is perceived as social, there is a tendency to legislate against it. "There ought to be a law" is a cliche older than dirt and water. Thus, legislation becomes an instrument of anger when it is used to correct real or imaginery social "wrongs." Within the contest of the feelings and purposes of those who seek and advocate social legislation, the making of law becomes an act of violence — it is punitive.

Americans have obviously forgotten, if they ever knew at all, legislation should merely make explicit the ground rules by which human belings should conduct themselves in society, favoring and disfavoring no one. This was the principle upon which our legal system was founded. Legislating against a tindividual is illegal. But legislating against a class of individuals is nor and is the basts of all social legislation. All schomes for the re-distribution of wealth are implicitly punitive. They are based psychologically and politically on the conviction the "poor and downtrodden" are the victims of the rich, some of whose wealth rightfully belongs to them.

Liberals, of course, deny social legislation is punitive. But the sense of grievance runs far too deep in the history of social reform to be denied, This history is full of strikes, "sit-ins," protest marches, picketing, inflamatory speeches and violence. The conviction somebody is angry at somebody else is inescapable. The resulting legislation clearly takes from some and gives to others. Without even realizing it, Americans have been taught by their liberal tormentors the law is a attick with which to beat their neighbors. Social reformers very rarely force their way Irro power, they're usually dragged in by an ignorant and greedy electorate. And until the people of this once-great nation understand this historical fact, they will conside the day they die, which is something to think about on Election Day. Four years in development, this new Steam Machine harnesses the cteaning power of steam to soften and loosen food soils. The steam rises in a gentle mind from the bottom of the machine and goes places water can't.

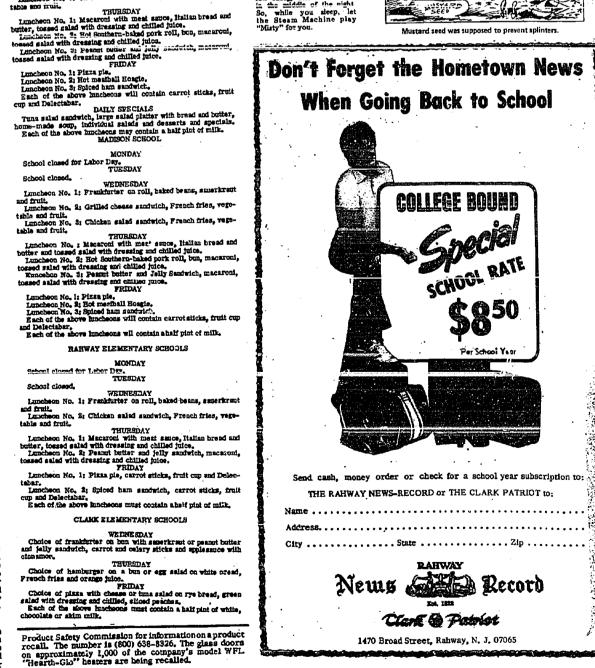
This is how effective it in: On Monday you can put in the baked bean dish; Tuesday, add the meatloaf pan; Wednesday, the spaghetticasserole; eat out on Thursday; toss in Friday's goosy peanut butter knife; come Saturday turn on the Machine and witness the results—clean, clean dishes. Now, spend Sunday thinking up stickler situations for the Steam Machine.

But this is not a machine that needs to be watched over! Its delay start, feature permits you to set the dishwasher to begin its work any time up to nine hours and 50 minutes after loading. The primary advantage here, in an interesting?

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Social legislation aimed agginst certain classes

. Hardly a day passes without an atrocity being committed by some Marxist or Marxist-oriented terrorist group. They commit murder, they blow up buildings and people and they engage in sky-jecking, kidnapping and beak robbery.

What is the liberal response to such terrorist acts? Invariably, liberals tell us these individuals and groups are social idealists, well-intentioned but misguided. Their methods are "over-zealous" and are to be condemned primarily because they are "counter-productive."

Rarely, if ever, do we hear liberals condemn murder, arson, bombings and kidnapping, because these acts are tilegal or immoral. Evidently, in the warped mind of the liberal, murder and other acts of violence are not so bad when committed for some high social purpose. On the other hand, when the police and other law enforcement officials clamp down on these guerillas, liberals are the first to start whining about "police brutality." I have witnessed television talk shows where liberals made such asinhie remarks to the effect accused Marxist murderers cannot obtain a fair trial because American juries do not understand "revolutionary justice."

When a particularly ghastly atrocity occurs, the typical liberal reaction is nothing short of incredible: The viciousness of the crime in no way reflects the depravity of the criminal but rather the degree of wrong he is attempting to protest or dramatize. The guillible public is constantly reminded by liberal opinion molders it is the noblest kind of love to be angry at social injustice, it used to be quite fashionable to toast "angry young men" who wished to tear down society and rebuild it in some finer image. But now these angry young men, and women, have acquired submachine guns and bombs, the politically-ignorant rubes walking up and down Main St., U.S.A. are not so sure.

When injustice is perceived as social, there is a rendered method to the serious argainst it. ation for irresponsibility The Clark Board of Education is hereby nominated by the Clark Taxpayers' Coalition for contention in the contest for Sen. William Proxumer's "Golden Fleece" award.

The Board, at their Aug. 21, meeting voted and approved the following notion:

"Approve the attendance of Board members at the National Educational Confence sponsored by the NSBA to be held in New Orleans, Thursday to Sunday, Nov. 13-18, 1979, travel and expenses to be reimbursed in accordance with Board Policy GCQF."

The conference, sponsored by the National School Boards Assn. (NSBA), in the words of Dr. John T. Farinella, superimendent of schools, is a non-mandared nicety that could be educational.

The Board's action in sunbrights this six-day expense-paid boundogule to New Orleans for nine members of the Board of Education is, at best, fiscal irresponsibility.

On behalf of the coalition, I call upon the chairwoman, Mrs. Thelms Purdy, to institute action to cancel this motion, presented by Board member, Mrs. Marie Soyka, seconded by Mrs. Eileen Mezzo and subsequently approved by the Board.

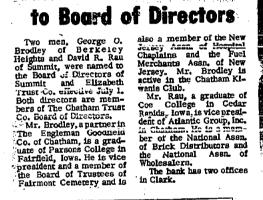
This example, and it is only one of many, should be considered by the taxpaying voters in the forthcoming school Board and school budget election. James E. Kehoe President Clark Taxpayers Coalition 45 Wendell Pi.

Square dancers plan with basic figures. The Y-Squares, a local club, named because it was first formed in the Westfield Young Men's Christian Assn. in 1963, will sponsor square-dance lessons. These lessons are a part of the adult education program and will start Tuesday, Sect. 25, at the Terrill Junior High School in Scotch Plains from 8 to 10 p.m. Mr. Chamberlain will conduct these classes.

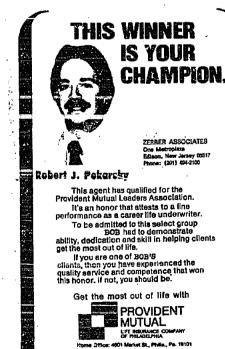
For complete information, please telephone cities presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Margo in Westfield at 232-5009 or first vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shallcross in Clark at 388-4647. In recognition of Natimnal Square Dance Week, Sept. 17 - 23, the Y-Squares Square Dance Club will hold an Open House Pance on Friday, Sept. 14, at the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark, from 8 p.m. Open house dances are held for the purpose of acquainting non-dencers with square dancing. William Chamberlain will be the caller for this dance.

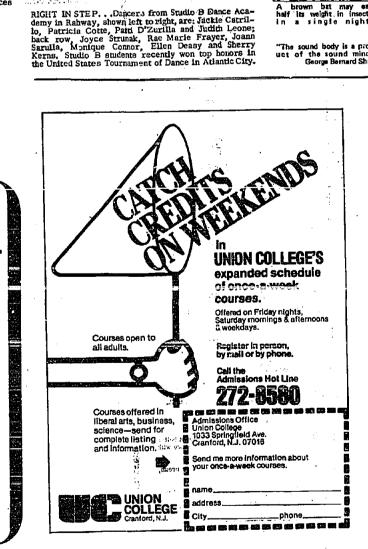
There will be no admission charge for new guests.

Summit appoints two to Board of Directors Two men, George O.
Brodley of Berkeley
Heights and David R. Rau
of Summir wars marked









Mr. Franks attacks poor business climate

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DISPLAY CREATIONS, ..Rahway Recreation Summer Playground Ceramic Trophy winners, shown left to right, at the Commercial Trust Co. in Rahway are: Victor Delucis, Bonnie Resch and Kim Keenan, The director of the ceramic program was Mrs. Caroline Balla.

An East Brunswick man, Stanley J. Fidelman, was elected vice president for administration and planning of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, according to Dr. P. Roy Vagetos, president of MSDRL, a division of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway.

Mr. Fidelman, who joined Merck in 1967, has held positions as a chemical engineer in process development work; project engineer in Australia, the United Kingdom, and Latin America and as a member

S. J. Fidelman made

Merck vice president

"I predict the current business recession will hit New Jersey harder than most of our sisterstates," advocate at the cabinet business advocate at the cabinet business advocate at the cabinet business advocate at the cabinet business. Franks added, "Take A special meeting of the Rahway Board of Education will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Rooseveir School auditorium to award bids and act on personnel matters, reports Anthony Rocco, Jr., business administrator, and Board secretary.

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Board to meet

At the regular monthly meeting of the Libertarian Party of Union County on Aug. 17 in Rahway the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"We condemn any government action to help or hinder any business beyond protecting individuals from force or fraud.

"Specifically, we condemn any use of tax revenues to bail out or underwrite Chrysler Corp.

"Individuals have already voted on this matter at their local Chrysler, and their local Chrysler in the quantities Chrysler wishes to sell the. To use forcithy-obtained money, taxes, to thwart the intentions of the individual concerning which car he wents if any, is an outright theft

by city historical unit director, and executive director before his election to his present position.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Fidelman is an alumnus of City Gollege of New York, where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1957.

Mr. Fidelman and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Fidelman, have two children.

Court dismisses

ver medal dancing a solo tap to "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" and Ellen Deasy

Night Fever's" "Open Se-same."
Students from the aca-demy perform throughout the year and participate in various competitions.
The academy is now tak-ing registrations for its fall enrollment. For more in-formation, please tele-phone 574-2609 or 376-6456.

Studio B wins title

Students of the Studio
B Dance Academy of Rahway directed by Mrs. Barbara Brezina and Mrs.
Sherill Boegershausen, won top honors in the United States Tournament of Dance heldwin Atlantic City.
They competed against Students from many dancation of "New York, New York" won the bronze medal in the jazz rendition of "New York, New York" won the bronze medal in the jazz in division and the group worse of trumper-up with a jazz variation performed to "I Love the Night Life."
Judith Leone won the silver medal dancing a solo

The Lincoln Highway was the first to be marked "Coest-To-Coast."

a people interested in the Rahway Historical Society are needed for financial support, but especially for their talent, time and moral support to preserve our heritage.

Dues are \$5 yearly, reports Mrs. Edythe Hanf, membership chairwaman. The Rahway Historical Society is conducting a membership drive to re-instant old members, as well as to enlist new members to participate in the restoration and maintenance of the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern in Rahway, and its associated structure, the Terrill Tavern. STUDIO 🕸 DANCE ACADEMY Plans are being made for many events to promote, develop and finance the group's present resources this year under the leader-ship of President F. Alexander Shipiey. Drochares Available on Request Specializing in Pre-Schoolers Certified to Teach by the Dance Educators of America



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mission charge for new guests.

People of all ages from every state in the United States and from more than 45 countries are dancers.

To participate in square dancing, the dancer must first become acquainted



help you save on taxes. Since the child "owns" the investment, any income it earns, such as dividends, capital gains or interest, will be income to the child. But the child's tax rate is probably much smaller than yours, perhaps even zero. This will lower your taxes, especially if you had been outring money away

save on taxes at the same time.

If all this appeals to you, find out about "gifts to minors" laws in your state. People often don't know about them. But they're one type of tax shelter you may be able to afford.

The whole procedure isn't complicated. Basically, you may invest for the child in mutual funds of all kinds, in a savings account or other securities. The investment is registered in the child's name. When the child becomes of age, either at 18 or 21 depending upon the state, he or she will receive the funds you've invested over the years. There are no restrictions whatsoever, it's the child's mondy. It can be spent on higher education, or as a down payment on a house, or even to start a business. It's the child's own next egg.

If you take advantage of

Velour can save you,

the pattern.

— Velour has a nap or pile on the surface, so the the pattern layout diagram marked for a "with-nap" fabric. Or make certain the top of all pattern pieces are headed in the same direction.

Use ball-point pins to hold the pattern. Use an all-putrpose ball-point needle and polyester thread on both the spool and hobbins. Extension Service

If you thought velour garments were costly last year, look at them this year and get busy sewing one. This way you can early your cake and have it, too, for about one-third the cost of ready-to-wear.

Velour is perhaps even more popular this season than last because it is a fabric that is suitable for garments for men, women and children.

You will be assured success in this sewing venture if a few pointers are followed:

— When choosing a pattern, look for one designed for "stretch knits only" or look for the listing of velour as one of the suggested fabrics on the back of the pattern envelope.

— When purchasing the velour, look or ask for the care information. Most velour is machine washable and dried before curting out

Nine area residents

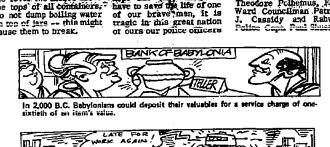
Four township students and three from the city were named to the honors list, which requires a grade-point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 system, at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus for the spring semester of this year.

Those from Clark are Miss Corline Beabells, Edward Fizzpatrick, Louis system.
Those named were Michael Kosty and Miss Gall
M. Payne.

Italian Club gives police bullet-proof vest

Those from Clark are Miss Corline Beshells, Edward Fizzpatrick, Louis in one-size container. Use iar-lifters to lift and lower lars into the bot water. Please them away from the sides of the canner and about one inch apart, so the boiling water will be able to circulate freely sround them. If your barch is too small to make a full canner-load, submerge open lars in the empty spaces to keep your capped lars of food from shifting around as they boil.

Pour enough bot water around the lars to bring the level two inches above the tops of all containers; Do not dump boiling water on top of lars — this might cause them to break.



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Ralph Bottis celebrate 70 years of marriage

A city couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Botti of 589 W. Grand Ave. recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at a family gathering at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Rahway. The affair followed Mass at St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway at which The Rev. Edward Myers offered a special blessing.

The couple was married on Aug. 29, 1909 at 51. Rocco's R.C. Church in Brooklyn. Their sevenchildren are: Joseph, Frank and John Bottl; Mrs. Nettle Delorenzo, Mrs. Theresa De Monte, and Mrs. Genevieve Russo, all of Rahway, and Philip Bottl of Edison. Mr. and Mrs. Bottl have 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Those who do not wish to have a photograph accomipany their announcement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column script head. The same type iof clipping is sent to the party involved.

It is understood the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper does not assume responsibility for material lost in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed."



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Church School on Sunday, Sept. 2, will be held at 10 a.m. Buptismal Services will be held in lower auditorium and at 11 a.m. worship services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Eeley, Right Hand of Fellowship and Holy Communion will be observed. The music will be rendered by the Emergency and Church Choit. At 5 p.m., the church will be at study with the senior missionaries.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mid-Week Prayer Services are held.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY "The You Want a Guide?" will be the subject of The Rev. William L. Frederickson's sermon on Labor Day Sunday, Sept. 2. The time of worship will be at 9:45 a.m. James R. Lenney, director of music, will play the Service of Worship. Child care will be provided in the mursery.

Next Sunday, Sept. 9, the fall program will begin with a time of fellowship in the chapel following the worship hour. There will be Church School classes for all agas in the study of the faith.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

chairman. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave., and The v. Richard Dudinak is pastor. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church news

OSCROLA PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

"Love's Labor's Found" was chosen as the sermon whice by The Rev. Lois Gillaspie, who will lead the Osciola congregation in worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2. The Rev. Gillaspie 19.4 graduate of the University of Washington, Princeson Theological Seminary, weight has just returned from a year of study in Scotland. Site is currently in the process of relocation. A time of thillowhip in Fellowahip Memorial Hall will immediately follow the worship service. The Adult Bible Study Gillow the principal celebrant of a concelebrate diase on the principal celebrant of a concelebrate diase on at St. Mary's R. C. Church. A mon in Room A.

The Pastor's Bible Study will gather today at 9 p.m. and the study of the Board of Session will convene Tuesday, Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day.

The Church office will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day.

The Pastor's Bible Study will resume at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5, to complete its study of the Pastorial Testrars and then will proceed to study. The Prayer and Fraise Fellowship will resume at 8 p.m. This is a time of hymn singing, winessing and prayer.

The church is located at 1659 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp is pastor. St. Mary's was founded in 1854.

A dimer-dance will be held commemorating the event at St. Thomas Hall on St. George Ave., Rahway, on Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. For tickets please telephone Mrs. Adele Eckert at 332-1470 or Mrs. Joan Berg at 388-2361.

Cocktail, swim party

at 37. He was the ancestor of G.O.P. presidential candidate, Fullip Crane, who toured his ancestral home with his eight children two weeks 450. The house also reportedly has a Irientily ghost of a heart-broken teeanger which appears only to 17-year-old girls.

Others appointed to the Sip n' Dip social committee are Mrs. Engene (Loretta) 'Andrukite of Hilliside, Mrs. Bruce (Veronica) Geiger of Mountainside and Mrs. Alfred (Prances) Varialis of Westfield.

Mrs. Barto is a legislative aide to State Sen. James Vreeland, a Union County Republican committeewoman, and the retiring Union County Republican beadquarters staff secretary.

Tickets are available for the combination cocktral and swim party for adonation of 25 coch from Union County Republican headquarters through telephoning 233-8683, Mrs. Barto may be reached at 464-6544, Mrs. James (Katherine) Fulcomer of Rahway may be telephoned at 388-5418, Mrs. Andrukite at 923-2934, or Mrs. Vardalis at 232-4637.

Robert R. Kopp is pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Combined worship with Second Preebyterian Claurch of Rahway will be held in First Preebyterian Church at 9,90 a.m. on Smday, Sept. 2. This will be the final union worship service at the bostchurch. The worship service will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Child care will be provided for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children are requested to sit with their parents during worship.

Rally Day will be next Sunday, Sept. 2, at 9,15 a.m. Classes will begin for everyone, There will be singing. learning and many opportunities for fellowship in the Christian Education Program.

On Saurday, Sept. 4, Rehway Troop No. 716 of the Rownies will have their first meeding at 315 p.m., in Davis Fellowship Hall. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts of American will meet in the Scout Room at p.m. in the Youth Room. The Board of beacons will gutter for their mounthly meeting at 7:50 p.m. in the Church Library p. 5. the Renewing Love Seminar will convene at 9:45 a.m., with Bible classes for every age group. Please telephone for transportation. At 7 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

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The church is locasted at the corner of W. Grand Ave. Robert will be held. The laddes will gather at the home of Mrs. Elizabet Roseberry at 83 Frudo St. Linden, for their prayer meeting.

The Spaniah Service will take place on Santrday, Sept. 1, at 7

'Trustea Day'

Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.

Properts 31:26-30

pre-nursery children. Order children avership with their parents.
The church will return to two services each Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. next Sunday, Sept. 9. Sunday Church School will also begin Sept. 9 at 9:15 a.m.
Choir rehearsal will start on Wednesday, Sept. 5, with Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.
The church is located at Sim and Esterbrook Aves. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday Morning Worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 2 at First Presbyterian Church at W. Grand Ave, and Church St., Rahway. This will be the final summer service as part of Unin Summer Services.
On Sunday, Sept. 9, the congregation will return to Second Presbyterian Church, and the service will begin at 11 a.m. at 11 a.m.

The church is located at 1221 Now Bounswick Ave.
The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is pastor.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r, 111 Valley Rd., Clark, will host a memberahip tea on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should telephone membership vice president, Mrs. Rosslyn Slack, at 574-9383.

"These are the times that try men's souls." Thomas Paine

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At the First Presbytein Church in Rahway on
Sunday, Sept. 9, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and
Clark, will speak on
"Ethics and Morality in
Government." After his
Covernment." After his At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 2, Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the Communion Meditation. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accorapanied by 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 church.

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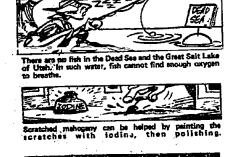
The church is located at 253 Central Ave. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will resume its Fall schedule on Sunday, Sept. 2, with Morning Worship in the Sanctuary at 9:30 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald E. Jones. His sermon is entitled, "God Loves You -- Whether You Like it or Not." A nursery will be available.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m, to 2 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave, and Main St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Worship services on Sunday, Sept. 2, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess.
Children age three and over may be enrolled in the 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.



Brochure on Reques

Church tribute honors Miss Willie A. Bragg

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held in honor of Miss Willie Andrew Bragg at the Holy Mountain Church of God in Christ in Rahway, New Jersey, where The Rev, R. L. Bragg is pastor. Miss Bragg, the daughter of The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bragg of Piscataway, formerly of Rahway, received her doctor of philosophy degree in special education from Indiana University in Bloomington, ind.

While attending the university she served as a research and graduate assistant. She was also a primary author of "Precede, Indiana Teaching System for Parents and Handicapped Pre-schoolers," published in 1976.

A graduate of Rahway

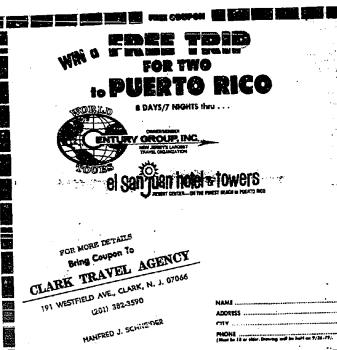
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The summer secdule is in effect. On September 2, the 13th Sunday after Pentecost, there will be one service of Holy Eucharist in the church at 9:30 a.m. The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume later this month.

The church is located at irving St. and Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is rector. When hammering a small nail, hold the nail with en old pair of tweepers. The nail will be driven straight, and your fingers will be protected.

Miss Willie Andrew Bragg

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vacuum that enables the lars to seal themselves. In selecting a water bath canner, the most important item to remember is size. It must be large enough so the jars on the rack inside the canner have at least two inches headroom for the water to be boiling constantly and not spilling over. A 33-quart Boiling-Water Bath Canner would be suitable to process half-pint jars, but is not deep enough for quart

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Prepare the food for canning according to instructions, packing it in clean, scalded, containers and putting on lids as directed.

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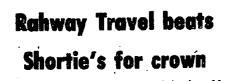
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She singled and was followed by three other base hits which produced the first Rahway run before Sharon Cary cleared the bases with a triple.

In the nixth Rahway pushed acorss four more runs with singles to take an 8-1 lead.

Shortie's 15-2, which beat Rahway twice in the regular season, cut it to four and fact the bases loaded with one out. But Jane Sucar tamed the fire by striking out the next two litters to get out of the jam.

In the seventh, Shortie's threatened sgain by putting runners on first and second with one out. However, Dians Faulkner snuffed out the rally and climaxed a summer of soft-ball by making a shoestring catch in leftcenter and doubled up the runner at second.

Rahway warned the playoff final by knocking off Big Mack's Pub of Elizabeth in the opening round with an 18-13 decision Aug. 20 and vanquished Photo Dynamics of Rahway 11-5 the next night. The women's softball team representing Rahway Travel made sparkling defensive plays at both ends of the game and nounded out 13 his to beat shortie's Auto Body, 8-4, Aug. 22 to win the Union County Slowpitch. Independent Softball League title.

Rahway Travel, the second-seeded team in the murnament, upset the competition's top seed in the final contest to win the crown. In regular season play, the city team compiled a 12-6 record winning eight of its last nine games. Shortie's grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the first inning and would have gotten more were it not for shortsiop, Lyndy Sutowski's leaping back-handed stab of a line drive with the bases loaded, Shortie's never led again.

Lyndy Sutowski started the raily in the fourth inning that would give Rahway a lead they never surrendered.

The winner of two sliver medals in individual events at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Asen. swimming championships was Christopher Chiudzinski, Chris swam in the 13-14-year-old boys group. He placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backsrovke. He also mok a fifth place in the 30-yard butterfly. He was the only Rahway swimmer to receive three medals for individual events. Chiudzinski, Christopher Breman, John Barrett and Wifred Perez took second place in the 13-17-year-old 200-yard freestyle re-lay. Under new wine labeling rules, you'll get more varietal wine -- 75% instead of 51% --in most wines so labeled. The government deadline is 1983, but some companies are switchbut anne companies treamenting now.

Leftover wines can be used in cooking, particularly if they have not been refrigerated more than three or four days. Small amounts of red and white can be mixed. Binls, of thumb; more intense varietal flavor is found in wines that are grown in cooler climates.

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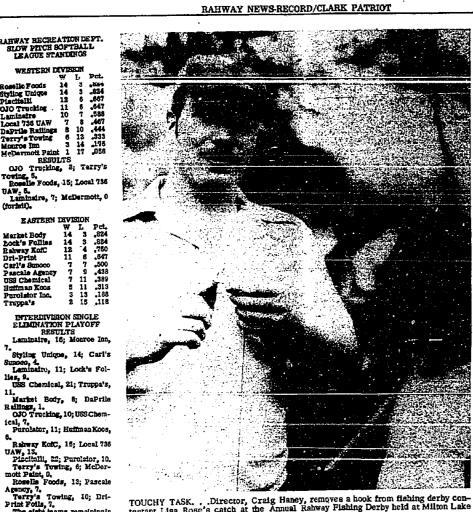


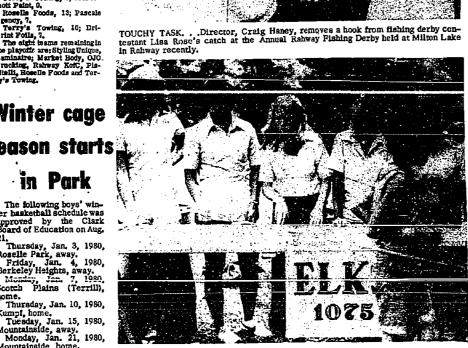
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Montalnside, home.
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Scotch Plains (Park Ave.),
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Monday, Jan. 28, 1980,
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Friday, Feb. 1, Berkeley
Heights, home.
Monday, Feb. 4, Westfield (Roosevet), away.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, Roselle Park, home.
Thursday, Feb. 7, Wardlaw, away.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, Kumpf,
away. FISHERMAN'S RETREAT... Working at the refreshment stand at the Annual Rahway Fishing Derby, directors, shown left to right, are: Diane Vollman, Maureen Kseniak, Caryl Hilliand, Durbuly Weingarten and Karon Storey. The fishing derby is appressed by the Rahway Recreation Dept. and Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The following fall girls' soccer schedule was approved by the Clark Board of Education Aug. 21.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, Kumpf, Thursday, Oct. 2, East Brunswick (Churchill), bome.
Thursday, Oct. 4, Kumpf, home.
Wednesday, Oct. 10,
Kumpf, away.
Thursday, Oct. 18, Pingry, away.
Wednesday, Oct. 24, East
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Wednesday, Oct. 31, Pingry, home.

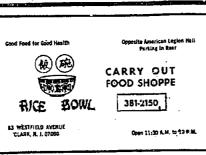
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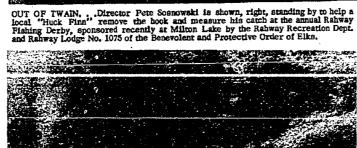
awaits hikers The Sandy Hook Ramble and Swim is the only event scheduled during the Labor Day Weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club, Leaders will meetparticipants at the Sandy Hook Park gate at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2, for this easy ramble along the beach and swim if weather permits.

Further information about this and other events may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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The following fall boys' soccer schedule was approved by the Clark Board of Education Aug. 21.
Friday, Sept. 21, Oratory, bome.
Wednesday, Sept. 26, Winfield, home.
Thursday, Oct. 4, Winfield, away.
Tuesday, Oct. 9, Westfield (Edison), home.
Tuesday, Oct. 11, Westfield, away.
Tuesday, Oct. 16, Berkeley Heights, home.
Thursday, Oct. 16, Berkeley Heights, home.
Tuesday, Oct. 18, Oratory, away.
Friday, Oct. 19, Mountainside, home.
Tuesday, Oct. 23, Wardlaw, home, Tuesday, Oct. 24, Winfield, home.
Thursday, Oct. 26, Springfield, home.
Monday, Oct. 29, Berkeley Heights, away.
Wednesday, Oct. 18, Oratory, o

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often one was shared by
several students.

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1. The annual cost of improving oil is (a) \$1 billion; (b) \$50 billion?

4. Which energy option can reduce our foreign oil dependence the firstest? (a) domestic of (b) wind power (c) nuclear fusion?

"The pilot program has been enthusiastically welcomed by employes," reports James Higgins, director of personnel relations for the Corporate Areas, who's hand il in g the vanpooling study at Rahway. Similar pilot programs are taking place at the company's plant in West Point, Pa., and at its Called on headquarters in Two vans will be used in the company's pilot vanpooling program at the Rahway site of iderck & Co., Inc. The study will determine if groups can successfully commute to work in vans. Merck people taking part in this study will find the company-purchased vans have many comfort options.

One van will originate in North Brunswick and the second in Red Bank/Middletown. Both will pick up riders along the route to Rahway.

The routes were selected by lottery from nine possible routes, originating at least 15 miles from Rahway, where there are concentrations of employe homes. Each vanpool will consist of the driver and 11 riders, with the latter sharing the operating expenses. Calgon neadquarters in Pittsburgh.

"So far we've received applications from about 350 employes at Rahway." Mr. Higgins said. "While many are not from people along the two test routes, this response gives us a good indication of employe interest."

The pilot vanpooling program at Rehway will run approximately three months. Continuing employe interest and operating problems will then be reviewed.

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Wildcats rip Bayonne to advance in tourney Considering the way things went over last weekend, the Bayonne Roofers are probably serry they ever invited the Clark Wildeats to their tournament.

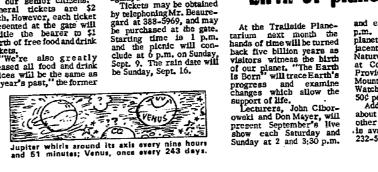
On Aug. 19, the Wildeats routed the Roofers, 22-0 on 26 hits in the first round of the Bayonne Women's Fast-Fitch Softball Invitational.

The Wildeats put the generout of reach in the very first inning, as they erupted for

Senior citizens offered councilman continued,
"piente prices around the
county have ranged from
\$5 a person to as much as
\$15 for a family of four
with food and drinks
extra," he noted, "but the
purpose of our picnic has
always been to provide a fun
family outing that won'tput
anyone in the poor house.
Thanks to the dedicated
efforts of our outstanding
volunteers, we'll, once
again, he ahle to do that."
Tickets may be obtained
by telephoning Mr. Beauregard at 388-5969, and may
be purchased at the gate.
Starting time is 1 p.m.
and the picnic will conclude at 6 p.m. on Sunday,
Sept. 9. The rain dare will
be Sunday, Sept. 16. The availability of free tickets for senior citizens on a limited, first-come, first-served basis for the Annual Rahway Democratic Picnic was announced by Wilson D. Beauregard, chairman of the event.

"We are very pleased," said Mr. Beauregard, "despite inflation and spiralling food costs, we are once again able to provide free admission tickets for our senior citizens." General tickets are \$2 each, However, each ticket presented at the gate will entitle the bearer to \$1 worth of free food and drink tickets.

"We're also greatly pleased all food and drink prices will be the same as in year's past," the former



Bloomfield police hold

Police say an ex-convict armed robbery of a Bloomfield law office may have performed similar robberies in six other communities, four of them in Union County, since his April parole from Rahway State Prison.

The man, Norman Oliver, 29, of 3 Runyon St., Newark, was charged with robbing the offices of Enwright, Porter and Lenny at 72 Burroughs Pl. about 1:40 p.m. on Aug. 21, police said.

According to police, the

Justice Dept. action won't stop Merck plan

An antirust action by the United States Dept. of Justice will have no effect on Marck & Co. of Rahway's offer to acquire all ourstanding shares of Alginate Industries Ltd. of London, a spokesman for the pharmaceutical manufacturing company said Aug. 21.

"The agreement we made with the department last month stipulates once we have purchased Alginate we will operate it as a separate subsidiary and will assure Alginate will be continued as an economically viable, going business until questions raised by the department's complaint are resolved," the spokesman said.

"On its part, the department agreed it would not seek preliminary relief to prevent acquisition of Alginate stock through the offer. Our new offer to Alginate stockholders was predicted upon that agreement. The offer remains viable, and our interest in pursuing the acquisition is undiminished.

Alginate industries produces algin, a seaweed extract used to control the properties of water in a variety of food-processing and industrial applications where their emulaitying, stabilizing and gelling qualities are desired.

Alginate is the world's largest producer of algin, while the Kelco division of Merck produces algin, while the Kelco division of Merck produces algin, while the Kelco division of Merck produces algin and other hydrocolloids in the United States and Canada. Justice contends a merger would hinder competition in the field.

Merck is proposing to pay \$52.8 million for the Alginate shares.

The Clark Wildcats are giving their opponents a respite. They opened the second amual Bayonne Women's Fast-pitch Softball Tournament with a 22-0 whitewashing of the host squad recently and followed that up with a 25-1 pasting of Jersey City Aug. 26 as Roseann Naples huri-



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double-elimination play will begin on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. in Wartnanco Park in Elizabeth-Roselle. There will be a \$2 fee payable upon registratpon. Information about these tournaments and applications are available by telephoning the department at 352-8431. Applications are now being accepted for the Second Annual Union County Pitch and Putt Tournament and for the 52nd Annual Union County Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, both sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

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Boys and girls who are residents of Rahway and born from 1969 to 1974 wishing to pay in the Rahway Soccer Program sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Dept. must regiser at the Claude H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. A registration fee of \$5.00 is required of each player when signing up.

The program is also in need of volunteer coaches and referees, anyone inter-

and referees, anyone inter-ested should relephone Mrs Lillian Mechan at 388-2659

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CLASSIFIED ADS		HELP WANTED	Mrs. ida Cittadino, 81,		Leonard-Higgins		Raymond Moceikas, 47,	
HELP WANTED HELP WANTED		AVON CAN DO MORE	St. John's communicant		Funeral Home		victim of fall at home	
	CLERKS TYPISTS STENOS	THAN MAKE YOU LOOK PRETTY it can make life	Mcs. Ida V. Cittadino.	had lived in Lyndhurst be-		eet, Rahway, N.J. ED AND PERSONALIZED	Raymond V. Moceikas, 47, of 1355 Maple Terr.	and a committee leader: Rahway Troop No. 100 the Boy Scouts of Americ
APPLICATIONS FOR: Bartenders Wattors/Wattresses	Come back to the	more interesting. ; and make your bank secount higger. As an	81, of Coldevin Rd., Clark, cled Sunday Aug. 19, at Rahway Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, she	fore moving to Clark 30 years and She had been a communicant of St. John the Aposite	Richard J.	Leonard, Jr.	Rahway, died Monday, Aug. 20. at Rahway Hospital after being admissed to the hospital Aug. 14 with in-	of the Korean War:
Waitors/Waitresses Kitchen Help	working world. Fall is here. APOXIFORCE	AVON Representative you meet new people, go new places, earn extra money. Sound	Mrs. Porter, 50	cant of St. John the Aposite R.C. Church in Clark-Lin- den. She is survived by two	(201) 3	388-1852	juries suffered when he fell off a ladder while painting at his home.	widow, Mrs. Jean Boharcsik Moceikas; fo sons, Mark Moceikas ser
FULTON RESTAURANT 1349 Fulton Street Rahway, N.J.	ALOT REPORTED	good? CALL IN RAHWAY	Mrs. Marjorie Briggs Porter, 50, of 924 Crake Ave., Roselle, died Thurs-	sons, John Cittadino, with whom she lived, and Charles Cittadino of Sharon, Mass; three sis-	Mrs. Grace H	lickman, 67,	Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Moceikas had come to Rah- way in 1949. He had been a letter car-	ing in the Coast Guand Michael, Kevin Gregory Moceikas all home; a brother Anthe
Call 381-7952	219 Park Ave. Scotch Plains, N.J.	Regina Schweitzer, Manager	day, Aug. 23, at Elizabeth General Hospital in Eliza- beth after a brief illness.	ters, Mrs. Emelia Maiter of Linden, Mrs. Eleanor Maturo of Miami, Fla., and	member of F	irst Baptist	rier for the Rahway Post Office for 22 years. He had also been a com-	Moceikas of Linden; sisters, Mrs. Ann Schn der of Blairstown, and M
strong beliefs win strong en, and then make them	322-8302	486-0842 CALL IN CLARK	Eorn in Roselle, she re- turned in 1972 after a nine- year stay in Elizabeth. She had been a licensed	Mrs. Clara Massa of Red- dington; two grandchildren and two great-grandchil-	Mrs. Grace L. Hickman, 67, of 814 E. Milton Ave.,	N.C.; a brother, James Richardson, of Stoneville, N.C.; and six sisters, Mrs.	municant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway and a member of its Holy Name	Helen Vaciulis of Augustine, Fla.; and granddaughter. Arrangements w
ronger." Waiter Bagehot	Est. 1960	Donothy Marcus, Manager	practical nurse at the Woodbridge State School for four years.	Mr. Kocaig, 51	Rahway, who died Saturday, Aug. 25, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Smneville, N.C.	Neily Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Richardson and Mrs. Eve	Society, He had been a member of Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus	completed by the Pe Davis Funeral Home at W. Milton Ave., Rahway
PUBLIC NOTICE	HELP WANTED	654-8710	A member of the Second Baptist Church in Roselle, she sang in the choir.	Charles Koenig, 51, of Pompano Beach, Fla., for-	Born in Stoneville, N.C., she had lived in Rahway 25 years. Mrs. Hickman had been	Richardsor, all of Greens- boro, N.C., and Mrs. Jessie Harris, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, and Mrs. Ruby Martin, all	Miss Elizab	ath Mintal
SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW REEY, CHANCERY DIVISION.	DRY CLEANING STORE	SALES	She also belonged to the Neighborhood Housing Ser- vices of Union County and the Abraham Clark High	meriy of Elizabeth, died Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Veterans' Hospital in New Orleans after a long ill-	a member of the First Baptist Church of Rahway, She is survived by her widower, Millard P. Hick-	of Sandford, N.C. Arrangements were completed by Corey & Cor- ey Funeral Home at 259	life-long resi	
RSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, HON COUNTY DOCKET NO. 2698-78, THE FEDERAL NATIONAL	COUNTER CLERK	ANTIQUE COLLECTORS LAWN SALE	School Booster Club in Ro- selle. She is survived by her	ness. Born in West Orange, he lived in Baton Rouge, La.,	man; a son, William Richardson of Sandford,	Eim Ave., Rahway.	Miss Elizabeth Mintel, formerly of Pierpont St.,	Church of Rahway. She is survived by
DETGAGE ASSOCIATION, a reparation, PLANTIFF vs. CONARD D. HARDEN, JR., et a., DEFENDANTS.	FULL-TIME, EX- PERIENCED, APPLY IN PERSON.	Sunday, Sept. 2, 11-4.	husband, Bernard Porter, Sr.; four sons, Charles, Bernard, Jr., Michael and Glenn Porter, all of Ro-	ene year before moving to Elizabeth, where he had lived most of his life be-	Mrs. Helen	Tilton, 71,	Rahway, died Saturday, Aug. 25, at Westfield Con- valescent Center in West-	nieces, Mrs. Gladys R son of Rahway and M Amy Walker in New M
a, DEFENDANTS. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXCUTEON FOR SALE OF DRTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated	HAMILTON LAUNDRY 276 Hamilton St. Rahway, N.J.	3. Clark Historical Society, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, Museum also open.	selle; a stepmother, Mrs. Pernie Tappan Briggs of Rahway; four sisters, Mrs.	fore coming to Florida. He had been an electrician and a member of Local No. 728 of the Electrician's	38-year resi	dent of city	field after a long timess. She was a life-long res- ident of Rahway.	Arrangements w by the Pettit-Davis Func Home at 371 W. Mil
rit of execution to me directed	SECRETARY	HELP WANTED	Marion Williams, also of Rahway, and Mrs. Sara	Union. Mr. Koenig had been a member of St. Nicholas	Mrs. Helen Struthers Tilton, 71, of 761 Inman Ave., Rahway, died Friday,	She is survived by a dau- shter, Mrs. Jane Bens of Dunnellen; a sister, Mrs.	She had been a member of the Second Presbyterian.	Ave., Rahway.
cort House, in the City of limabeth, New Jersey, on EDNESDAY, the 5th day of petember A.D., 1979 at two clock in the afternoon of said	PART-TIME	HOSTESS-CASHIER Part-time, Varied hours.	Jones and Mrs. Barbara Turner of Roselle; four brothers, Frank and Louis Briggs, also of Roselle.	Episcopal Church in Pom- pano Beach. He had been a member of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,	Aug. 24, in Rahway nos- pital after a short iliness. Born in Carteret, she had	Isabella Dixon of Scorch Plains; and three grand- children. Arrangements were	T.	7
The mortgage premises are partitled as follows:	We appreciate you!	Call 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. RAYMOND'S	Briggs, also of Roselle, and William and Morris Briggs of Linden, and a atephrother, Dr. Major	Lodge No. 442 of the Free and Accepted Masons. Surviving are his widow.	come to Rahway in 1941. She was the widow of the late Halsey Tilton, who died in 1976.	mede by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.		MM
ALL that tract or parcel of and situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, County of alon and State of New Jersey:	We presently seek an experienced secretary with excellent typing and steno skills to join ex-	109 North Ave. Westfield, N.J.	Tappan of Denver.	Mrs. Emily Jones Koenig; a son, Charles Koenig, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs.	"It requires ages to destroy a	popular opinion." Voltaire	Dip strips of bacon in cold would be curling.	water before frying to prevent
BEING described and desig- aired as Lot 83 as shown on a ertain map entitled "Map of roperty known as the Shotwell	panding nursing service department to work Monday to Friday, 10	233-5157	Mrs. Bell, 60 Mrs. Pearlena Bell, 60, of Haynesville, La., died	Lynn Ann Whaler and the Misses Emily Ann and Charlene Ann Koenig, all of Pompano Beach, and his mother, Mrs. Laura Koenig		WHAT'S FOR		DARY.
roperty on the east side of shway River in the Township f Rahway, in the County of ssex, State of New Jersey,	a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We specialize in pleasant working conditions.	IMMEDIATE	of Haynesville, La., died Sunday, Aug. 19, at Rahway Hospital after a brief ill- ness.	mother, Mrs. Laura Koenig of Rahway.	(C)		4	to note of our constd number
ct. 1835" as recorded in the ffice of the Register of Essex county, New Jersey on Novem- er 24, 1835 in Case No. 138	We offer a competitive salary based on exper- ience but will gladly	PART-TIME	Born in Haynesville, the was taken ill while visiting her daughter in Rahway. She is survived by her	Mrs. Parco, 75 Mrs. Anne Sherman	In hard times, rats have a so	lution: they eat one another.	more than 350 million if	te pair of rate would number unmolested for three years.
nd which map was also filed in ne Union County Register's formerly Clerk's) office July	consider a recent secretarial school grad as well. Apply 10 a.m.	OPENINGS APPLY NOW!!	husband, Union Bell; six daughters, Mrs. James Hendrick of Carson, Calif.,	Bates, 75, of 1013 University Terr., Linden, died at home Tuesday, Aug. 21.	Only the strongest survive, I to control.		VARS ATTE	GRIPT NOW!
i, 1914 as Map No. 180-C. BEING also known as 1640 ssex Avenne, Rahway, New ersey.	to 4 p.m. or call Pers- onnel Department, 351- 9000.	Part time positions available. Apply to store	Mrs. Hattle Hunter of Rah- way, Mrs. LouVata Wil- liams of Roselle, Mrs.	Born in Jersey City, she had lived in the Union County area all her life, She had been a resident		CALORIES		Elorman
THE above description is in coordance with survey pre- ared by Roger M. Carroll and company dated December 12,	ALEXIAN BROTHERS	manager between 2 and 4 P.M.	Mark Pitts of Carteret, Mrs. Glenidell Perry of Baytown, Tex., and Miss Kalani Renec Bell of San	of Linden for the last 10 years. She had been employed	A person uses up about 36 c	alories an hour driving a car.	It takes from eight to ten	years to create a new hybrid
919. SAID premises are correctly nown as 1640 Essex Street, tahway, New Jersey.	HOSPITAL	BURGER KING 118 Central Avenue Clark, N.J.	Franciscop three sons, Jo- seph C. and Thomas Bell of Haynesville and Wallace	as a receptionist for Dr. Martha Maurer of West- field 35 years. She had been a member	NEW PERCENCIPAL	EDWO CATANTALON		PUBLIC NOTICE
BEING Lot 12 in Block 84 on he tax map of the City of Rah- vay.	655 E. Jorsey Street Elizabeth, N.J. 07206	HELP WANTED	Bell of Torrence, Calif; three sisters, Mrs. Eleze Bell of San Francisco, Mrs. Cleo Brown of Haynesville,	of the St. Paul Episcopal Church in Rahway and the Ladies Auxiliary of the	MUNICIPAL POLICE OF OPEN TO RESIDE	ERVICE EXAMINATION FFICER CITY OF RAHWAY ENTS OF RAHWAY	Water regulates body tem- perature by evaporation	SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF 1
IT IS intended to describe he same premises conveyed to sonard D. Harden, Jr. and anet Harden, his wife, by deed	SALES	TELLER	and Mrs. Doris Bearty of Shrevesport, La., and 13 grandchildren.	American Legion of Clark and Rahway. She was the widow of	SYMBOL: M 3315A SALAR DATE: SEPTEMBER 8, 1 TIME: 9:00 A.M. SHARP	978	through the skin and lungs.	JERSE / CHANCERY DIVIS UNION COUNTY DOCKET F-2779-78, APPROVED FINANCE
sted I sorvary 16, 1970 and country Pobracy 20, 1970 in took 3883 of Daeds for Union county, Page 250.	POSITION Are you willing to work 8 to 10 hours a day for	WARTED	Mr. Freediey, 58	Clarence Bates, who died in 1900. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna	P'ACE: BAHWAY FUNION	HIGH SCHOOL (CAFETERIA) AHWAY, NEW JERSEY	PUBLIC NOTICE	SERVICE. INCORPORATE New Jersey Corporation, Pi tiff, versus APPOLLES SWE TE, et als., Defendants.
There is due approximately 16,012,39 with interest from une 4, 1979 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right	a guaranteed income with rapid advancement to management accord-	for a local financial in- stitution. Good bene- fits. Good starting sal-	Frederick C. Freedley, Sr., 58, of Seib Ave., Eliza- beth, died Tuesday, Aug.	Bowers of Clark, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.	REQUIREMENTS; 1. EDUCATION: GRADUAT POSSESSION OF AN AP	TION FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR PROVED HIGH SCHOOL EQUIV-	SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET	CIVIL ACTION. WRITE EXECUTION FOR SALE MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-s
RALPH FROEHLICH	ing to your capabilities? \$12,000 to \$20,000 in- come first year. Call for details.	ary. Willing to train. Please call for a per- sonal interview ap-	21, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after an appar- ent heart attack.	Funeral arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home at 275 W. Milton	ANNOUNCED DATE OF 3. PHYSICAL QUALIFICA	TIONS: 30/20 VISION IN EACH	NO, F-4191-78. UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK OF NEWARK, NEWJER- SEY, a NewJersey corporation,	writ of execution to me dire
Sheriff COLDED COLDED & WEISS Horneys J&RNR CX-918	ART SMITH 201-691-9598	pointment. 351-1000	He was a life-long resi- dent of Elizabeth. He had been employed as a senior customer rela-	Ave., Railway.	OR BOTH EYES WITH (RECTION; NORMAL CO MUST PASS PHYSICAL MUST PASS MEDICAL E	DR WITHOUT ARTIFICIAL COR- LOR PERCEPTION. PERFORMANCE TEST. XAMINATION	and MACHELL CANOMAIR, his	Deminstrate A D 1070 et
it-8/9/79 Fee: \$110.88	9 am-5 pm	Ext. 147 or 33	tions representative for the Elizabethtown Water Co. in Elizabeth for 38 years.	Fred Rotolo, 94 Fred Rotolo, 94, of Milford, Maine, formerly of	5. VALID NEW JERSEY DE 6. VETERANS BRING DD	214 IF CLAIMING VETERANS ED VETERANS BRING A COPY	CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PRE-MISES, Ey virtue of the above-stated	ALL that tract or parc land and premises situate,
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	RAHWAY		Mr. Freedley was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater.	Avenel, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, at a Bangor, Maine, hospital. He was	CIVIL SERVICE WILL R	ETAIN THESE PAPERS.	writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public ventue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of	County of Union and Sta New Jersey, more particu
News A Record			He had been a communi- cant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Elizabeth and a	born Oct. 15, 1884, in Italy. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Patrick (Frances) O'Donnell of	PENCILS.	8, 1979, BRING YOUR OWN	Elizabeth, New Jorsey, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of September A.D., 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said	BEGINNING at a point is southwesterly side of Br
Clark & Patriot			member of its Holy Name Society. Mr. Freedley had also been a member of Eliza-	Rahway; nine grandchil- dren and seven great- grandchildren.	RAH 1470	F AND DIRECTOR OF POLICE WAY POLICE DEPARTMENT CAMPBELL ST., RAHWAY, N.J. 5600	day. RIDER ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises	feet measured along the Southwesterly side of B field Place from the co
1470 Broad Street Rahway, N. J. 07065			beth Council No. 253 of the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his widow,	"The mind of each man is the man himself." Closro	218/23 & 8/30/79	Fee: \$87,50	located in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of New Jersey:	said southwesterly sid- Brookfield Place with the n westerly side of Main St
		6 3 2	Mrs. Mary Negrey Freed- ley; five sons, Richard F. Freedley of River Edge.		PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly sideline of Fulton Arest distant South 45 degrees 41 minutes West 208,82 feet	beginning point along the southwesterly side of Bi field Place, North 48 de
· 9 <i>477</i>	r bløm plend		Stephen J. Freedley of Clark Frederick C. Freedley, Jr. of Elizabeth, James R. Freedley of South	16 - 3		N FOR BIDS	from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side line of East Milton Avenue with the saldnorthwesterly side	a point; thence running a
IT'S NOT EVERY GIFT			Bolmar, and Thomas J. Freedley at home, and four grandchildren.	The average ostrich egg weight 3.63 to 3.85 pounds. Its 1/18-inch-thick shell can support the weight of a 280-pound man.	the secretary of the Rahway Grand Avenue, Radway, New	5 mill 10:00 A M st the office of Board of Education at 139 East Jersey, on Thursday, September Jaing, and Electrical altoration chool, Madison Avenue and Milton	time of Fulton Street and run- ning from said point; thence (1) along said northwesterly side line of Fulton Street South	minutes East 50,00 feet
THAT CO	MES 52 TIM	es a year!	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	Boulevard, Rahway, New Jerse opened and read to the public.	chool, Madison Avenue and Milton ey, at which time the bids will be or Heating and Ventilating work	46 degrees 48 minutes West 65,54 feet to a point; thence (2) North 43 degrees 12 min- utes West 100,0 feet to a point;	feet to the aforement southwesterly side of Br field Place and the poir
a friend. We will ev	metown newspaper, either fo	ho gave the subscription.	an annual with the Zoning R	ry Stores, Incorporated has filed card of Adjustment of the City of	including required Electric Bidders shall submit their	and General Construction work, r estimates on proposal blanks Contractors by the Architect and a amount both in figures and in	thence (3) North 46 degrees 48 min- utes East 75,83 feet to a point; thence	BEING also known, di neted and distinguished as 70 and 71 as the same are
A one-year subscri	dy have a subscription, we wiption saves you \$1.90 over the two- and three-year rates to the coupon below.	the newsstand price. By	and modernize the Krauszers as Block 254 Let 24. This superi is on the Boar	Jersey for a variance to enlarge s Food Store on premises known ds' calendar and a public hearing	writing for which they will do to Plans and specifications me office of the Archibetts-Rapi	he work, y be obtained on application at the means, Finne & Film, 507 Morris	(4) South 43 degrees 02 min- utes East 36.0 feet to a point;	way, New Jorsey, Jamery 1906" which map was file
savings. Just mail in the coupon below.			has been ordered for 7:30 P.M. on September 17, 1979 in the Municipal Building, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey at which time you may appear to present an objectation which		Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, All hids must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft made payable to the Board of Education, or a satisfactory bid hand executed by the hidder or accordable surety equal to		(5) South 15 degrees 18 min- utes 50 seconds East 21,50 feet to a point; thence (6) South 43 degrees 02 min-	Office on May 1st, 1906 as No. 150-C. COMMONLY ENOWN as
Union & Middlesex Counties Out of County and State 1 Year \$ 8.50 1 Year \$10.50			you may have.	By Lawrence DeVries DATE August 30, 1979	the contract if awarded to him.	bid binding the bidder to execute loaned to applicants upon a deposit	utes East 45.0 feet to the said northwesterlyside line of Fulton Street being the point and place of BEGINNING.	343 Brookfield Place, Rah Now Jersey. Being sise in ac Lot 33, Block 704 on the Map of the City of Rahway.
2 Years — \$16.00 2 Years — \$20.00 3 Years — \$23.50 3 Years — \$29.50		118/30/79	Pee: \$17,08	Such Contract Documents, in shall remain the property of	cinding drawings and specifications, the Architect and shall be returned in ten days after the date of opening sit will be refunded.	BEING known as Lot 8, Block 651 on the Tax Map of the City of Rahway, New Jersey. COMMONLY known as 1306	BEING the same prem conveyed to Appolles Swa and Patricla Swartie, his	
		3	PUBLIC NOTICE	Public notice	Any non-bidder returning hi funded his deposit. The deposit shall be forfeited	is set in good condition will be re-	Fulion Street, Rahway, New Jersey. There is the approximately	by Deed of Rudy Pereziuhs Alice Pereziuha, his wife, d May 22, 1975, and records
Please enter my gift subscription to The Rahway News-Record or			NOTICE OF APPROVAL Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the City of		as stated above. Contractors to whom contracts may be awarded shall furnish a surety company bond satisfactory to the Board of Education equal to 100% (one hundred percent) of the contract price as		with interest from May 22, 1979 and costs.	fice on July 28, 1973, in 1 Book 3041 at Page 721. There is due approxima
Enclosed is my check, cash or money order to cover a year's sub- scription.			Rahway after a public heari granted approval for Site Plan an addition to a building loc known as Lot No. 13 in Block N	ng on Tuesday, June 28th, 1979, n Review and the right to construct sated at 2137 Route 1, Rahway and to, 47 on the tax man of the City of	provided for in the specification. The Board of Education results to the second provided the second provided to t	ms, eserves the right to reject any or ties and award contracts in part or d best for the interest of the Board	RALPH FROEHLICH	May 7, 1979 and coals. The sheriff reserve that
	nt name clearly)	E ·	Rahway, State of New Jersey.	approval are available for inspec-	of Education. By Order		Sboth Fox, schackner, Mastrangelo& Clarken	RALPH FROEHI
STREET ADDRESS				Donald T. DiFrancesco, Esq. 1926 Wesifield Avenue Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076		hony Rocco, Jr., Board Secretary	ATTORNEYS CX-327 (DJ & RNR)	STERN & WEISS ATTORNEYS DJ & RNR CX-200

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