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rahway, New Jersey, Thursday, September 20, 1975

City Council introduces

pinball machine law

Army engineers asked to finish river desilting

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Rahway Education Assn. raps business office post

Explaining the school system had used a Comprehensive Employment Training Act person as an accountant performing essentially the same function for three or four years, Mr. Rocco said the position was necessary for the operation of his office.

He noted he was leading for someone with bookleans. Legislative inaction 'disaster,'

The results of the Rahway school district's testing program for the 1978-1979 school-year will. be formally presented to the Rahway Board of Education in Roosevelt School, Rahway, on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m.

The program will be divided into the following three parts: A slide presentation on the purposes of the testing program, the district results from the spring and a workshop seasion conducted by the hullding principals who will review and explain each building's test results.

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1979

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW IRREST, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNICH COUNTY DOCKET NO. P. 5719-78. APPROVED FINANCIAL SERVICE, INCORPORATED, 2 New Jersey Corporation, Plainth, vertus appolles SWEAT-

The sheriffreserve the right to adjourn this sale,

DJ & RNR CX-299

Mrs. Catherine D. Simmons, 72, of 241 Stanton Mountain Rd., Stanton, died Monday, Sept. 10, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Rahway, she had lived there most of her life before moving to Stanton two years ago.

She was a graduate of the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth, and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Simmons was employed as head dieticina ar St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, during the 1920's.

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Mrs. Henrietta Szuba,

Elizabeth Ave., Rahway, died Friday, Sept. 14, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Born in Poland, she had lived 55 years in Elizabeth and three years in Brick Town before moving to Rahway.

She had been a communicant of Holy Trinity Poland; three grandchildren.

William Frazier, 84,

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Born in Newborn, N.C.,
he lived in Rahway 26
years.
He worked as a Pullman
porter for 42 years at the
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ford retiring in 1965.

Arrangements were
completed by the Jones Fu-He was an Army veter-an of World War I. completed by the Jones Fu-neral Home at 247 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Thomas E. Stewart, 46, **Quinn & Boden retiree**

Thomas E. Stewart, 46, of W. Scott Ave., Rahway, died Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Sloan-kettering Institute in New York City after a long ilheas.

Born in Elizabeth, he Brary Larveils, 95, of Madison Ave., Elizabeth, retired fire chief in Elizabeth, retired fire chief in Elizabeth, at the Harrwyck Con-Harry A. Jarvais, 95, of Madison Ave., Elizabeth, retired fire chief in Elizabeth, died Friday, Sept. 14, at the Harrwyck Convalencent Center in Plainzield after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Jarvais had lived 90 years in Elizabeth. He retired in 1944 after 39 years' service in the Elizabeth Pire Dept. He was believed to be the oldest retired fire chief in the state.

After joining the Elizabeth Pire Dept. In 1905, he was promoted to lieutenant in 1918, to captain in 1922 and battailion chief 10 years laster. He was appointed chief in 1943.

Amer retiring a year inster, he became chief of the fire department for Phelps Dodge Copper Products in Elizabeth, leaving thatpost in Elizabeth, leaving thatpost in 1959.

He had been a member of Elizabeth Local No. 9 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Assn. and the Exempt Firemen's Assn. He had been a communicant of Blessed Sacrament R. C. Church in Elizabeth, and a member of its Monter, Mrs. Borns Anne Daneke, 85.

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Sept. 11, at the Summit Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Linden, she had ilved there 60 years before moving to Florida in 1957. She moved to Lakewood il years ago.

She was the widow of the late George Daneke, who died in 1968.

She is survived by his mother, Mrs. MiddredSkok Stewart of Rahway.

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Suspended driver tallies \$220 toll

PUBLIC NOTICE

A suspended driver was fixed \$200 and paid \$20 in court costs in Rahway Municipal Court last week. Found guilty was James L. Morton, 45, of 628 Walnut St., Roselle.

County authorities will be hearing the case of Peter S. Saxton, 23, of 638 Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth.

He is charged with having an expired license, making a left turn where not permitted, possessing narcotices paraphanella, possessing over 25 grams of marijuana with the intention of distributing it and possessing a controlled, dangerous substance. Leviss in the traffic court amounted to about Charged were Edward Charged were Edward Charged were Edward Charged Ch + + + Placed on probation for one year and paying \$100 in courtcosts for harassing Kathy Wellman of 1195 Westfield Ave., Rahway, tampering with her motor

PUBLIC MOTICE

mittee is to see the curri-culum enrichment pro-gram operates according to the conditions under which it was approved by the federal government. Information regarding the implementation of this year's program will be made available at the meat-ing, reports Frank R. Bug-lione, co-ordinator of fed-oral and state projects for the Rainway Board of Edu-cation.

As the days get cooler, some thought and plans need to be made to cope with the cold days of winwith the cold days of winter, suggests Mrs. Carolyn
Y. Healey, extension homeeconomist.
Now is the time to get
out of storage and check
over garments that will
keep you and your family
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There is due approximately with interest from May 22, 1979, and 35,505,14 with interest from May 22, 1979 and costs.

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Notice of Sale by the City of Bahway of Basil Property situated in the City of Rahway, Union County, Hew Jersey, for unpeed tense and other manicipal Heas.

PUBLIC: NOTICE is hereby given that Roger E., Pribush, Collector of Tense of the City of Rahway and A. Charles Battlain, Assistant Mandelpal Collector of Tense of the City of Rahway, will offer at public section on Monday the 1st day of Gotober, 1979, at ten o'clock in the foremoon (preveiling time) in the Council Chamber of the Rahway, Union County, New Jersey, the several lots and perceis of land and real property hards and the Council Chamber of the Rahway, Union County, New Jersey, the several lots and perceis of land and real property hards and the County of the

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Stainters of New Jersey 1937 smithed "Sale of Real Property
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of the amount doo, together with interest and costs incurred
to date of payment, and which payment shall be made at the
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NORTH AMERICAN WELCOME . . Charles F. Cedervall, president-owner-founder of Metro Moving and Storage Co. of Linden, is shown, center, shaking hands with Anthony Norcia, left, Eastern Region No. 2 director of North American Van Lines. Mr. Norcia greeted Mr. Cedervall and Frank A. Sexton, Metro's operations manager, right, upon their arrival company plane for a tour of North American head-outstream in Fort Wayne, Ind. following Metro's recent affiliation with North American. Metro Moving joins North American Lines

The president-owner-founder of Metro Moving and Storage of Linden, Chartes F. Cedervall, and the younger son of former Rahwy Morth American Lines, with headquarters in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Negro Women Council

honors city students

In monation of the United Mexicon International Year'of the Child, the Rahway branch of the National Council of Negro Women bonored two city students at its Annual Calendar Party on Sept. 16.

The honorees; Miss LaTania Perkins, the daughter of Mix and Mrs. Winston Perkins, and David Rankins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankins, were presented with United States Savings Bonds and certificated commemorating the occasion. Miss Perkins and Mrs. Rankins were chosen because of their community, church and scholestic service.

Miss Perkins, a senior at Rahway High School, has been active in school affairs since the minth grade, maintaining a high scholastic average. She in a member of the Profession of the Cardens Council, a member of the Blue-Tri, Junior Boosters, Madrigals and Chantelles, secretary of the Laboratory Assistants Club, editor of a newspaper and secretary of Junior Achievement Club.

She was named in "Who's Who in American High School Students," was chosen to attend a Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Pairleigh-Dickinson University and participated in Trenton State College Science Pair. She is a member of the Second Baptist Church in Rahway and a member of the Second Baptist Church in Rahway and a member of the Second Presbyterian Sanctuary Pisyers.

Upon graduation, Miss Perkins plans to attend Oberlin College and major in pre-medical studies.

David Rankins is a sophomore at Rahway-High School, who was on the honor roll throughout his freshman year. He has also participated in many scholastic and sport activities.

He held the Union County Champlonahip ritle for the 100-and 220-yard dash for three years, in the seventh, eighth and named Sudent of the Year for 1979 by the Rahway Kiwanis to represent the city at the Annual Leadership Training institute at Rider College in July of this year. He was president of the Vera for 1979 by the Junior High Parent and Teachers Organization.

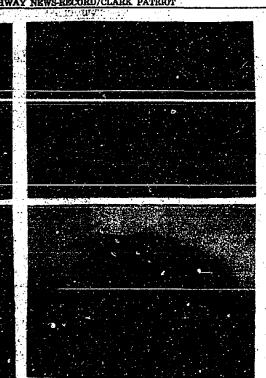
Mr. Rankins received three letters for the 1978 and 1979 sport season for participating in baseball, football,

Choir.
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Committee chairwoman for the awards was Mrs. Mary McLeod, and the awards were presented by Mrs. Lavinia Hill and Mrs. Eunice Delearer. Mrs. Jean Robertson, Mrs. Katherine Bellinger and Mrs. Marion Curry also served on the committee, reports Mrs. Catherine McElroy, president of the Council.

NORTH AMERICAN WELCOME . . . Charles F.



WALK THROUGH HISTORY. The Second Tour of Rahway's Historic Sites on Sunday, Sept. 30, will take participants through periods in the city's misory as well as drough some of Rahway's most beautiful homes. The Terrill Tavern, upper left, was thought to had been a popular meeting place for soldiers in both the British and American armies during the Revolutionary War. The McKensie Home at 337 Bramhall Rd., upper right, is the last farm in Rahway, used as a school and singecoach stop. The Price-Clark House, lower right, in at 1276 St. George Ave. The Price family owned the site, originally in the eastern corner of the Acme supermarket, for 100 years prior to 1948, using the home as a residence and a general store. The Growell-Bonney House at 208 W. Milton Ave., lower left, is an example of French Mansard architecture developed between 1855 and 1876 with its strep-sided, flat-topped roof and pedimented dormers. Other homes to be included in the tour are: The Territi House at 777-781 W. Grand Ave., the home of Charles Williams at 1797 Lennington St., built between 1720 and 1870 and the Lafayette House, which served as one of the headquarters of Gen. Marquis de Lafayette during the American Revolution.

Union County frecionies

Candidates, Mrs. Blanche
Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack
Mecker of Westfield and
Frank H. Lehr of Summit,
rapped the use of county
man-hours and maturials
by their Democratic opponents in the Sunday closing
petitions as "highly improper" and pledged the
Republicans would avoid
"such irregular uses of the
rax dollars of the people."

"While we have no objection to a vote of the
people on ending the Sunday closing requirements in Union County and heliave
such votes on public questions have great merit, we stremously object to the
use of the tax dollars of the people to promote this intrative. County manerials used in this frecholder project would better be used providing good county services to all of the people, insteadof serving the high harinese interests that stand means if this initiative of our opponents successful," stated Mrs. Banasiak, the chairwoman of the last Elizabeth Charter Study Commission.

"We think it would be more ethical for our opponents to set up a nongovernmental committee of volunteers and to use only a checking account with monetary sources from strictly voluntary contri
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'Mushroom walk' show

"Mushroom Walk," a combination slide show, lecture and field trip high-lighting the many types and uses of the fungl commonly known as mushrooms, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in the Mountainside section of the Warchung Reservation, on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2p.m.

The New Jersey Mycological Assn. will send a guest speaker for this special program, which will begin with a half-bour slide-talk about mushrooms. A field trip through the reservation in search of mushrooms will follow.

Williamsburg A 10-year-old Coloria man was arrested Sept. 12 after he allegedly assaulted a patrolman at Rarttan Rd. and Gibson Bivd., Clark.

Perry Horning of 48 E.

First St., was charged with assault and battery on a policeman, resisting arrest, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possessing and consuming alcoholic beverages in a public place.

According to police, and forming fled, he was caught about a half block away and allegedly assaulted the patrolman.

Horning was warned several times by police to quit, drinking outside Charles by police to quit, drinking outside to quit, drinking outside Charles by police to quit drinking outside Charles by police and the patrolman by police to police to police to police

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follows through the restoration.

Upon graduating from Harvard University Engineering School in 1928, Mr. Houck became enguled in the restoration project, which was still in its infam stages. He stayed with the restoration for the next five years before moving on to work with Rockefeller Center, and then later on, working with the Manhattan Project. In the past Mr. Houck has worked as a manuscement consultant for management consultant for a number of non-profit or-garizations. Several recent acquisi-tions for the restoration of: the William Robinson Plan-

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U. S. should demand Soviet rush from Cuba

A great many Cubans reside in this area and we should join them in calling upon the President to take every possible action to secure the removal of all Soviet military personnel from Cuba.

The Soviet military build—up in Cuba is not only in violation of our historic Monroe Dectrine of 1823, which warns away all foreign powers from the Western hemisphere as far as aggression is concerned, but also of the Kennedy-Khruschev agreements of 1962.

According to Telliable reports, thousands of Soviet technicians have taken over radar support and ground maintenance functions in Cuba and will soon be manning the entire Cuban air defense system. The Cuban military establishment is rapidly being transformed from a defensive force to a global offensive shock force. The Cuban armed forces number about 180,000 and sexcluding Soviet Air Force planes based in Cuba, the Cuban Air Force has some 210 Soviet-huilt combat aircraft, the second largest air force in the Western Hemisphere. Hemisphere.

That the Cubans are head over heels into aggressive
Communist action in Africa is obvious to everyone except. Sen. George incGovern of Soum Descon, was
prefers to accept the word of the Soviet delegate to
the United Nations over that of his own Democratic
President. But the threat is much closer to home
than Africa.

The observer of the Soviet military build-up in Cuba than Arrica.

The objective of the Soviet military build-up in Cuba is, without doubt, to penetrate the heart-land of United States defense and commerce. The Caribbean Sea - Gulf of Mexico - Panama Canal area has vital sea lanes, important archipelagoes and great agricultural and mineral resources. It is the nexus of the shipping lanes of the world. This area dominates not only north-south trade with Latin America, but east-west rade from Western Europe and the eastern coastal ports of the states to the western ports and the Pacific, it also constitutes a vital direct east-west sea route for U.S. submarines and other military vessels on their way to all garts of the world.

A giant step in the erosion of U.S. influence in Latin A gient step in the erosion of U.S. influence in Latin America was token with the weak-kneed ratification of purpetters.

Fresident Jimmy Carter has failed to object to the saund-up of the Soviet navai base at Ciennegos, Cubs, which is said to handle Russian nuclear submarines, and the said to handle Russian nuclear submarines,

or to the increase of Soviet medium-range recommissance hombers in Cuba from three to 21. Why?

Too well known to require repetition here is the hrutality and inhumanity with which dissidents in sommunist Cuba are treated. The sub-human conditions under which they are compelled to serve long-term sentences in filthy prisons for minor infractions. Fine here graphically described. Why does not our dissident take a stand for human rights 90 miles off the coast of Florida, instead of pressuring distant, glendly South Africa and Rhodesia?

Mias Juanita Castro, the sister of Fidel Castro, who twee in exile in the United States because ahe has chosen liberty over alavery, has reminded President Carter of his pronouncements on human rights "and especially of that day in Florida when you shouted Democracy Yes, Castro No.' "From the President, who promised to "listen" to all the citizens, no response.



Controls must be used gainst computer seige

The federal government is becoming one of the world's largest customers for computers. In the last 50 years its computer between has green from only two radimentary data-processing machines to more than 1,7050 sophisticated computers that store 3.9 hillion reliefs on Amorican citizens.

This giant information factory is operated by 150,000 research at a cost of about 510 hillion a wear, and it continues to grow in cost, personnel and the power to control decision-making in America. The toderal government is buying or leasing new systems at a rate of more than 1,500 a year, using the computers to keep records on everything from Social Security andwellare mimilitary targets and tax records.

'When the computer age dawned in the 1960's, it was confidently predicted the technology would make business more creative and efficient and raise per capita income. In addition, the computers would eliminate diplogary and increase leisure time. They would be the servants of man.

But many former computer enthusiasts in government and business are having second thoughts. Though is dispensable in many offices and government agencies, computers have proven highly vulnerable to sabotage, and electronically-stored information can be pirated almost as easily as paper files. The most worrisome aspect of computers derives not from weakness but from their strength, their enormous capacity to store and retrieve information of all kinds. Civil liberatariane warn the United States is moving toward a "dossier society" in which all important details of an individual's life, credit and police records, tax returns, scholarde scores and the like, will be stored in computer banks.

The problems and fears associated with computers are not the fault of the machines but the people who use them.

ise them.

The Federal Data Processing Reorganization Project,

designed to study the impact of computers on the federal government, turned up a number of instances in which computers were either under-utilized or else fed the wrong information. The snudy pointed cut the federal agencies peraist in regarding data processing as a glorified book-keeping aid and fall to integrate it effectively into the operations of their agencies. In one instance, a computer system designed to help-military commanders manage a world crisis worked correctly only 38% of the time, Yet, it linked 26 military commanders manage a world crisis worked correctly only 38% of the time, Yet, it linked 26 military commanders are not only used to combaterime by cross-checking tax records, welfare payments, government contracts, and var.ous other hits of information, but for cheating the government by fraudulently issuing checks and payment records.

Improperly programmed computers also can make costly mistakes. About \$3 millin a year was wasted by the Dept, of Defense because a computer ordered the overhaul of naval aircraft prematurely. Even more wasteful is the millions of dollars' worth of computer equipment that is often idle.

The House Government Operations Committee declared many federal agencies still do not do a very competent job of utilizing their computer systems. A recent study claims the taxpayers are losing more than half a hillion dollars annually because essential data-processing standards have not been developed and existing standards are not enforced.

Some steps to safeguard information kept in government computers and to make better use of computer centiment have been taken by Congress. They inclusie enactment of the Privacy Act of 1974, under which every agency must file an annual reports stating how many personal records are stored.

The Preedom of information Act also protects individuals by giving them the right to inspect, copy, correct or amend their records. There also are restrictions against government and business. The commission would issue annual reports to Congress, along



Legislators do respond to constituent problems

it's difficult to believe another school year has begun. My youngest daughter will enter first grade this year, and as any parent knows, such an event in the lives of our children impresses upon us once again bow quickly time files.

It is not just the rapid rush of time that ages us these days, but also the swiftness with which events brush our lives. Some things change so quickly we hardly have time to adjust before everything is different again. The era of "future shock" becomes increasingly a reality.

As a legislator, I have seen important bills become outdated before they can even be released from committee. As a taxpayer, I have seen inflation climb so rapidly the grocery budget for my family must increase, weekly. As a motorist, I find it difficult to been up with the ever-changing predictions and reports about our gasoline supply.

Inflation and energy, these two current issues may make us all feel older than our years. How many times do you catch yourself saying to a young listener, "I remember when a gallon of gas was 30¢?" Have you tried to buy a pack of chewing gum lately? Remember when it was a nickel?

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SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF SEPT. 34

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HADISON SCHOOL MONDAY
Luncheco No. 1: Veal parmesan, bun,
Luncheco No. 2: Chill dog on roll.
Luncheco No. 2: Salami and cheese sandwich,
Each of the above luncheous will contain whitped pointees,
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TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hot ham Hawsilan, dinner roll, steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2: Taxos, steamed rice and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 3: Egy salad sandwich, steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup. and fruit cup.

WEINESDAY

Lunchson No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun, French fries, vegetable and fresh fruit.

Lunchson No. 2: Turkey pot pie with vegetables, breed and butter and fresh fruit.

Lunchson No. 3: Ham saind sandwich, French fries, vegetable THURETIAY

Lockson No. 1: Spaghetti with mest sance, italian bread and butter, teased salad with dressing and peaches,
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Lunchson No. 1: Pizza pla,
Lunchson No. 2: Sallabury strak - soft bun,
Lunchson No. 3: Cold sliced turksy sandwich,
Each of the above innecesses will contin whole learnel corn,
chilled juice and home-made peacet butter brownie.

Each of the above lunchsons contains a half pixt of milk,

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS vegetable and fruit.
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vegetable and fruit.

WILDINGDAY
Lincheon No. 1: Cheese dog on roll, French fries, regetable
and fresh fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Spanisti with most sauce, Ralian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and peaches.

Luncheon No. 2: Ham saled sandwich, spanistif, tossed salad with dressing and peaches.

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CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY
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TUESDAY

Choice of two taxos with istince or hamburger on enriched bin, buttered corn and galatin with fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Choice of hot inring sandwith, cranburry sauce, buttered green beans, chilled peaches and oatmeal cookle.

THUESDAY

Choice of methall sandwich or American choses on enriched bread, galden French fries and fread orange.

FRIDAY

Choice of pizza with choses or inna salad on enriched bread, ealery and carrot eticks and spatesauce.

Each of the above huncheons may contain a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk,

——Letters to the editor—— 'Foggy Bottom' should look at real 'Boat People'

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Following are a few suggestions on how we will reach our goals:

--Every American citizen over the age of 18 can wide equinous by participating in the electoral process. By supporting candidates and ballot issues that reflect your views, you help determine government policy. Don't ever think your vote doesn't count. Politicians seeking election spend a great deal of time and money to get their messages to every voter. Each vote counts a great deal.

--After the election is over, write to the legislative system and your views on important issues. Contrary to what many cynics would have you believe, your letter doesnot get lost in the shuffle. Your opinions count. Although the legislative process in Trenton and Washington may seem unwieldy and confusing, it is actually designed quite simply to allow for citizen participation in various stages.

If you are interested in a particular pieces of legislation, follow it through the legislative system. Your letters are welcome by committee members considering bills, pardicularly if you provide information and reasoned arguments. Also, learn when public bearings are held on your bill and offer to give testimoner.

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years as scoumaster. The troop recently returned from its third foreign summer camping trip, this one in Hallburton, Ont. Troop No. 47 has also traveled to England, Holland and Belgium as well as previous trips to Canada, Boys between ages 11 and 16 increased in Johns may inquire by telephoning Mr. McLean at 382-3734. Texpayers should know

The Democratic cardidates for the State Assembly from District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, Watton E. Boright and Patrick J. Casaidy, called for greater government efficiency through destiled cost estimates of various funding hills and furtugh periodic review of state programs, known as sumet legislation.

Freeholder Boright, of Scotch Plains, and Rahway Fifth Ward Councilman Casaidy said they felt it was important all new bills coming before the Legislature spell out in detail where the money would come from andbow trwould be raised. Additionally, they indicated state programs should be subject to revise as the fectiveness to instify continued spending.

"Before a funding bill is considered for passage, revenue sources should be detailed," Free-bolder Boright said.

Co un cill man Casaidy added, procise cost estimates for each legislative with the ways the state to one of the ways the state could keep its financiated in the ways the state could keep its financiated in the come of the ways the state could keep its financiated in the come of the ways the state could keep its financiated in the come of the ways the state could keep its financiate one of the ways the state could keep its financiate one of the ways the state could keep its financiated in the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the ways the state could keep its financiate, with a come of the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the one of the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the one of the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the one of the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the manular of the subject of sunancial the municipal the ways the state could keep its financiate, with and individually the

Boright, Cassidy urge

The Clark Board of Education at their Sept. 11 meeting enhanced their nomination for the Golden Pleece Award regarding their forthcoming Thursday, Nov. 15 mc Sinday, Nov. 18, Now Orleans soirce.

At the infecting the Board approved the following motion: "Approve the attendance of Board members, the Board attorney, the superintendant of schools and the Board secretary/school business administrator at the annual workshop to be held in Atlantic City on Wednerday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24, 25 and 26, travel and expenses to be reimbursed in accordance with Board Folicy GCQF."

This approval encompasses 12 of the 18 who normally folficially attend the Board meetings.

The taxpayers insist the 13th, the recording secretary, be included in the approval. Perhaps with the approval, the taxpayers will have a better understanding as to what work is accomplished at the Atlantic City workshop and be better able to assess the worth and cost of sending 13 people.

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LENDING A HAND...Donald I. Hovds shown, center, president of the National Assn. of Realmrs is shown with Alvin J. Marthewe, left, a member of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, and Clarence Eaton, the president of the Rahway Board of Realmors. Mr. Matthews and Mr. Eaton were among those chosen by Mr. Hovde recently to seek ways to increase involvement and input by the association's black memberable. The National Assn. of Realtors is the world's largest trade, and professional organization with over 726,000 members.

DELPHI cites A picnic sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rhaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23, at the picnic grounds of the Union Council of the Union Council of the Knights of Columbus on Jeanette Ave., off Morris Ave., Union.

There will be a band for dancing, games for children and prizes for the winners, in the event of rain, the picnic will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Frank A. Sexton, Operations Manager

Miss Rajoppi urges

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1979 PAGE 5

Union County freeholder vice chairwoman, Miss a Joanne Rajoppl of Springfield, the Democratic candidate for the State Senare in District 22, wday called for legislation mandating that more adequate drug information be given to pregnant women.

Miss Rajoppl decried the present aduation where pregnant women often do not receive sufficient information about drugs prescribed for them and where they have little to say about which drugs they receive.

"According to a six-year anuly conducted at the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders, it was found that paintillers administered during hirth may affect the development of the child by causing slight brain damage or slowing motor development, she continued.

The former mayor of Springfield cited figures from a recent issue of the Jourfal of the American Medical Assa. where the drug inrake of 168 observical patients was studied. Researchers found that all 168 patients received at lear; two different drugs while 93% receive five ormore. The average number was 11 and one woman received 32 different drugs during her pregnancy.

"It on not advocate a hand on the use of drugs for pregnant women, but it's distressing to find too often the drugs are unnecessary and the women don't even know what they're taking or why," she noted.

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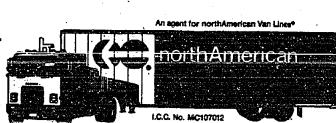
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The Service of Worship on Sunday, Sept. 23, will be conducted by The Rev. Speven Johnson of St. Lukes Lutheran Church in Dunellen at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship will gather at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service.

Barry Wednesday choir rehearsal is beld with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m., Teday the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m. followed by Music and Worship Committee at 7:30 p.m. rrow Lutheran Church Men will convene at \$2 p.m.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.
The Rev. Walter J. Maier is pastor.

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Two services are beld each Sunday. The early services on Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. will be informal singing, prantagi and sharing. The Church School will meet at indicatine bour, join the early service and then retire to distince. The 11 a.m. service each week this mouth will smphasize evangelism. The Rev. Richard Dudinek, pastor, will give the sermon in Sept. 23.

There will be a Bible Study at the Parsonage today at 7 p.m. at 7 p.m.

The United Methodist Women will gather on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Campbell will give the program on "Vision at Famos."

The church is located at 466 W, Grand Ave.

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St. Mark's to sponsor 'Fall Reflection Nights'

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Zuber, amnounced a spirimal director of the nail program called "Fall

Nights of Reflection" will

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Take place at the church. It will speak at all fine Masses on Sunday, Sept. 23, and on Morelay. Theaden and Wedness Catholics, "Tuesday, "What Do I Need to Know About Confession, Pennec, ne will celebrate a Mass at 7:30 p.m. and speak on the following topics; Monday, ist and My Daily Life." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY "Believing and Doing" will be the theme of the pantor's sermon on Sunday, Sept. 23. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The choir will sing an anthem during the Worship Service, They are under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of Music. A nursery will provide child care throughout the morning. Church School classes will be conducted for all ages at 11 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will kick-off their year with a Pizza and Planning Party at the church, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m. at the chirch, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and enoung at 7 p.m.

Today the Fidelis Class will hold its first meeting of the new church year, It will be held at 8 p.m. In the Church Living Room, Choir rebearsal will also be held at 8 p.m.

An overnight retreat at Princeton will begin for the Judson Class tomorrow and end on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The Martha and Rebecca Circles will gather for their September meetings on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

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

The congregation will observe the 16th Sunday after Pentecost, Spf. 23, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 o'clock and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. The parish will hold its annual picnic on the grounds of the church beginning at 1 p.m.

The Vestry will sponsor a square dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, 'from 7 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Hall on Maple Ave., Rahway. Tickets are \$6 each.

There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist, followed by Christian Healing each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves.

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

At the 11 a.m. Worship on Sunday, Sept. 23, Leroy Alexander will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Mater, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William Frazier. At 8 p.m. a Prayer meeting will be conducted in the church.

Tomorrow at R.p.m. a Variety Talent Show will be sponsored by the Young People's Dept.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Dept. Will gather.

On Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. the National Council Nogro Women will convene.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. the Men's Chorus will rehearse.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., the Men's Church will assemble.

Tickets are 57 per person for buffet. There will be indicted.

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PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

The first fall meeting of the Women's Missionary response to the home of Mrs. Particla Hamds at 30 Clauss Rd., Clark, the new pastor.

Supper Special Particle Hamds at 30 Clauss Rd., Clark, the new pastor.

Rt. Rev. Msgr., Joseph Plusk, the new pattor. Tickets are available through Mrs. Mary Sopko and Mrs. Bess Cordes, Monday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. the Cancer Pad Com-mittee will meet, reports Mrs. Charlotte Schiefer-

the home of Man. Patricia Hannis at 30 Clauss Rd., Clark.

Sunday School-classes on Sept. 23 will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The pastor, The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop will preach at both the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services.

A Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held on Westnesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272. BUSY BEE ON NURSERY/KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL OFFERS A CREATIVE CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
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on leadership A city resident, Robert E. Farrar, recently at-tended a leadership train-ing school sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Region of the Young Men's Christian the Young Men's Christian Asan.

As this conference there were 150 participants from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Mr. Parrar attendec alsses on YMCA officers' training, a class on methods and materials for reaching, a new games class, and a gciass on Christian Values. He represented the Rahway YMCA Leaders Club, of which he is president this year. He is a senior at Rahway High School, and is also involved with the Rahway High School Marching Band and the InteractClub. Rahway YMCA Leaders Coub meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Township trio Three Clark residents were accepted at the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn., this month.

Paul R, Burns of 135 Conger Way, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, plans to enter the pre-chiropractic program at the university's College of Arts and Sciences, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns. Sciences, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns. Mitchell Elman also plans to enter the College of Arts and Sciences, and will major in journalism/communications.
Miss Lori Cisernos has been accepted to the industrial design program of the university's College of Engineering to sandy for a backelor of science degree.

R. E. Farrar

ettends course



MRS. JAMES VINCENT SCHURTZ (The former Miss Susan M. Mirro) Miss Susan M. Mirto marries James Schurtz

Wearing an ivory gown of Alencon lace and carrying a cascade bouquet of orchids and white roses, Miss Susan Margaret Mirto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto Mirto of 244 Laurel La., Clark, was married on Sunday, Aug. 5, to James Vincent Schurtz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schurtz of 54 White Pl., Clark. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring Nuptial Mass at St. Agrees R.C. Church in Clark was The Rev. Denie J. Whilen, proper.

The bride's hand was given in marriage by her parents. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her parents.

The rite, which featured Miss Linda Lagana as guitarist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Manor in West Orange.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Marie Mitto. The bridesmaids were Miss Marissa Scauzzo, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mary Frances Leon, the sister of the groom and Miss Beth Silverman and Miss Debra Amalie, both friends of the bride. Miss Gina Gros, the cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Henry Schurtz, Jr. was best man for his brother. The ushers were Thomas, Joseph and Michael Schurtz, all brothers of the groom and Alexander Leon, the brother-in-law of the groom. The ring bearer was Thomas Schurtz, Jr. the groom's gephewall and the bridesmaids wore pale lavender gowns. The ushers had silver-gray tuxedos.

A 1976 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Mrs. Schurtz is an English major at Kean College in Union.

Her hushand was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains in 1975 and attended Kean College. He is employed by Mutual Marketing Associates in Manhattan.

ST, PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY There will be two services in the church on Sept. 23, the 16th Sunday after Pentscost. There will be a Choral Eucharlist at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. At this hour The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and liturgical music will be sung by the Senior Choir under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School also gather at this time.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. the Episcopal Church Women of St. Paul's will hold their meeting in the Parish House. There will be a Covered Dish Supper. Following the supper, attorney Leo Kahn, will show colored slides of historical biblical sites in the Holy Land.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY A Bible message will be preached on Sunday, Sept. 25, by The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, after prayer for the slck. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session. Sunday School will convene at 9:35 a.m. with Bible classes for every age group. Please telephone if you need transportation. At 7 p.m. there will be a Gospel Service.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7 a Family Night will be held with Bible Shudy for the adults; and Bible clubs with trafts for the children.

The laddes will gather at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden, for prayer from 1 to 3 p.m. today. 1 to 3 p.m. today.

The Spanish Service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m.
Somebody cares. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.
The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave., facing W. Scott Ave. Please telephone the church office at 499-0040 for information.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"Can Our Kind of Church Change Our Kind of World?" was chosen by the paster, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Sept. 23. Fellowship will follow in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately after the service. Church School classes for those in kindergarten to adults will resume at 9 a.m. on Sept. 23. At 3 p.m. The Osceola softhall team will play St. Luke's United Church of Christ in Philadelphia. Car pools will leave from the church parking lot.

Today at 7:30 p.m. the Worship Committee and Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will gather, followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Alcoholics Anonymous will also convene tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Joined in marriage by The Rev. Mr. Kopp on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 4:30 p.m. at the church will be Miss Louis E. Schott and James J. Gigantino.

The Executive Board of the Women's Assn. will assemble Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at the church. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at the church. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at the church. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at the church. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. by Prayer and Praise Fellowship in the sanctuary.

Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

The Budget Committee will assemble Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

wedding forms

Forms are available for placing an article announced ing either a wedding age engagement in The Rahwayine News-Record or The Clark Partiot. Telephone 38 deal of the Common St., Rahway, N.K. O7055, specifying which form you want. The appropriate forms of the appropriate forms of the sent to you by mailton No forms are available form will be sent to you by mailton No forms are available form which stories are printeded in the stories are printeded for the stories are printeded for St. St. in newspapers will print a two-column photograph with the story. There is no additionally charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged.

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'Recollection' heid Sept. 9 by St. Ann's

Members of St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's R.C. Church of Rahway traveled to Holy Face Monamery in Clifton four a "Day of Recollection" on Sept. 9.

At the first meeting of the society on Sept. 5 at the church's Msgr. Charles F. Buttner Hall it was annunced a care, sale will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18.

The group a yearly cardbingo party will be held wednesday, Oct. 10.

At the next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3, Mrs. Barbara Cook will conduct a ceramic semantarion. a ceramic demonstration. St. Mary's

to conduct spouse Mass St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway is planning a special day for couples married one day to 10 years, All couples who were married from Jan. 1969 to September of this year may attend this anniversary Mass.

It will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. There will be a reception following immediately. For reservations, please telephone Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plescho at 381-3693 or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nappi at 574-9102 before Tuesday, Sept. 25. There will be no charge.

WORD of GOD-Therefore shall evif come upon thee; thou shalt not know from whence it riseth; and mischief shall fall upon thee; thou shalt not he able to put it off; and desolation shall come upon thee suddenly, which thou shalt not know.

Edison's first movies only peep-hole shows

Excitement began in build on Samidey morning, Anril 14, 1894, in the crowd that milled ounside a hall at 1155 Broadway, New York City, Above the throng diagoing electric lamps in the eyes of a flery dragon blained on any one to access a membrane or a segure lamber in the eyes of a flery dragon blained on any one to access a membrane or a segure in the morning pictures. The lithicing dragon was not needed. This crowd was gathering because word had apread Thomas Edison's much-rumored "moving pictures" finally would, he shown inside the hall.

Assuminatingly, these people were gathering despite the fact the first public showing was not scheduled until the following Monday, two hill days away.

Frank Gammon and Alfred Tame, partners in this first "movis thosing," surveyed both fine crowd and the 10 itile miachines inside their hall. The machines were Edison "kineposeopes," really monthing more than peophole devices through which a viewer could see a 16-second movie.

Each matchine had a slot into which a sliver quarter could be dropped to surre the brief movie. Thoughts of all the potential quarters outside prompted the partners to open their doors on Sanurday afternoon, 48 hours shead of schedule.

When the doors closed at 1 a.m. on Sunday, 480 customers, all apparently delighted, had parted with their quarters to see such "unbellevable sights" as a man specific name, Edison, again was thrilling the masses.

Edison's worshipful hographers, sided by the inventor's own exaggerations, and his convenient forget-fulness, have perpetuated for decades the myth Edison "invented" the movies. He did not, but he did make them both practical and popular.

Devices to simulate motion had been known ever since the 1830's. Edison himself had mused in a newspaper interview as early as 1878 it should be possible to make a machine to capture the form of the proposarial moving photographe and projected them in sequence to show a crude motion picture. The drawhork was he would have needed 720 centers to make a one-minute "movie."

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Church news SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The sermon at Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. on Sept. 23 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "Jesus Staint' Among Us" by Wesley Morgan, and the Anthem, "Blest Be the Lord" by Franz Joseph Haydin. Young People's Choir reheareal will begin at 9 a.m. with Adult. Choir reheareal will begin at 9 a.m. with Adult. Choir reheareal at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in sentor high school. Adult Study Group. at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in sentor high school. Adult Study Group. at 9:30 a.m. will be led by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn, rollowed by Upper Room Billie Class styssor, and by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room care will be available at 11 a.m. Today at 7:30 p.m. the Christian Education and Interpretation and the Stewardship Committee of Session will gather.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School on Sunday, Sept. 23, will convene at 9.30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon is entitled, "Saints in Caesar's Household." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Advarez. A nursery will be available.

Today the Flar Workshop will gather at the Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Trustees Meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. held at 7:30 p.m.
The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, the first fall general meeting of the United Methodist Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26 the Mid-Week Bible Study group will assemble at 10 a.m. in Asbury Park.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Temple Beth Torah of Rahway

Today morning services will begin at 7 o'clock.

Tomorrow will suher in the New Year 5740, Cardie lighting at home, ushering in the Holy Sebbath and the Rosh Hashanah holiday must be held not later than 6:35 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Eve Services in the synago-gue will take place at 6:45 o'clock. Rabhi Rubensetin will conduct the services, and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy.

Saturday, Sept. 22, will be the First Day of Rosh Hashanah. Morning Services will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Rabhi Rubensetin will conduct the services and preach, and Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Evening Services will start at 6:45 o'clock. Candle Lighting at home must follow the services. Sunday, Sept. 23, the Second Day of Rosh Hashanah, ben service will train at 5:45 o'clock.

Sept. 24 and Wednerday, Sept. 24 and 27. Morning Services will start at 7 o'clock.

Sept. 24 and Wednerday, Sept. 26, Religious School will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The temple is located at 1389 Bryam St.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., The Annual Women's Day Services will be held. The speaker will be The Rev. Hattle J. Bailey of Plainfield. The theme, "United in Christ We Stand Together" will be emphasized for the Morning Worship Services. The music will be rendered by the Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Young.

At 4 p.m. the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey, sleep with the choirs and congregation will so to the Newborn Baptist Church in Newark for Worship Services. On Saurday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cartrest, the deacons and deaconesses of the church will be sponsoring a testimonial dimer for Deacon Agron Rozzelle. For information, please see any member of the Boards. Donation for tickets is \$15. ils.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer ervices are held at the church.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

Arts Festival opens in New York Oct. 6

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

WZARD'S MIRACLES . Many people waited on a crowded New York City strote corner for an entire weekend in 1894 to get a peck et Spansa A. Edison's lates attraction, with "graph," to make "Kineto-Ever mindful of small sums, Edison erred grievously in his patent applications, both in the United Spans at Montership and the Distance of Collage in Montership and the Continent, Administration of Collage in Montership and the Distance of Spansa and the Spansa and the Distance with the photographic flux, Edison sent for a supply. Well a senting of Contrage in 1893. The roof could be sentirely opened and the Edison bull the world's first montion picture sends at West Crange in 1893. The roof could be sentirely opened and the Edison bull the world's first montion picture sends at West Crange in 1893. The roof could be sentirely opened and the Edison could be revolved in make as little as 18 seconds of flux. Subjects ranged from fancing gitis to a celebrated 13-second kins. Seconds of flux is subjects ranged from fancing gitis to a celebrated 13-second kins. Seconds of flux is subjects ranged from fancing gitis to a celebrated 13-second kins. Seconds of flux is subjects ranged from fancing gitis to a celebrated 13-second kins. Seconds of flux is subjects ranged from fancing gitis to a celebrated 13-second kins. Seconds of flux propers to make a period of the contrage in 1893. The roof could be sentirely opened and the Edison's appeals to make a period of the could be sentirely opened and the Edison's appeal to the sentirely opened and the Edison's appeal to the sentirely opened and the Edison sentire to the sentirely opened and the Edison sentirely because of the sentirely opened and the Edison sentirely proper to the sentirely opened and the Edison sentirely proper to the sentirely opened and the Edison sentirely proper to the sentirely opened and the Edison sentirely proper to the sentirely opened and the Edison's appeal to the sentirely opened and the Edison's appeal to the sentirely opened and the Edison's appeal to the

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Plans are now in progress for re-activating the Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark. This club has been in operation for the past 12 years, and this year the club will be open to sixth graders.

The object of this club is to trach the participants how to think and plan. They accomplish this through the games of chess and checkers. All students are taught the basic moves and etrategy in these two ancient sports and then practice what they have learned in tournaments which are held within the club.

The club in previous years has produced four Union County Playground Checker Champlons and three Union County Playground Checker Champlons, reports James R. Powers, physical education instructor.

About 14,000 mertyrs are listed in the records of the Roman Catholic Church.

Surrogate Ulrich keeps

County, water E. Circaou Rahway, reports the public information program of the Surrogate's Office is heling continued.

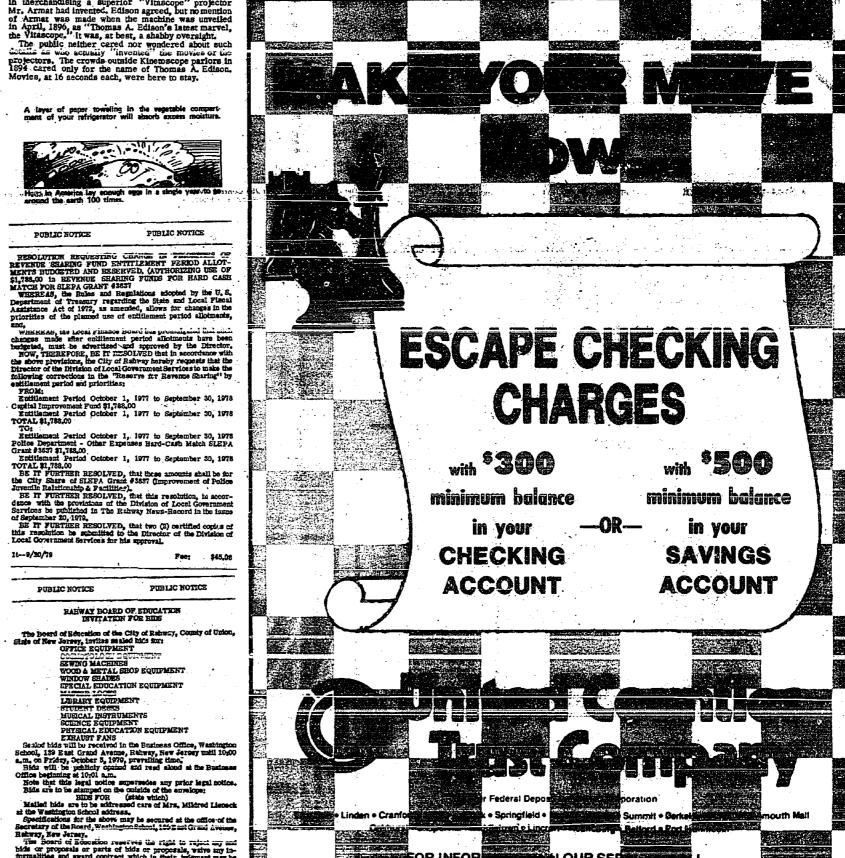
As an elected public official, Judge of the Surrogate's Court, and a constitutional officer, Surrogate Urich said he considers it essential the sarvices of his office be made fully-known to the public and therefore, wishes to make available to civic, church, services investment program

takes careful planning

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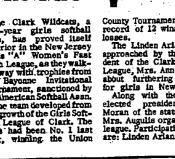
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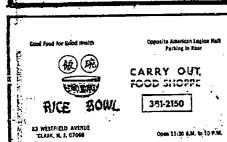
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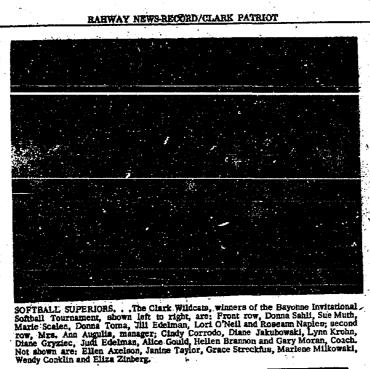
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Johnmentury Risaling is a fine while that may be dry or sweet, depending on the maker. This is the most famous of the Rie lings. Gray Risaling, Em-erald Risaling, and Sylviner Risaling are also good — but not gothe as delicate.

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Second-year varsity soccer coach, Vincent Arecchi, of the Rahway indiens is looking forward to a "hig season for his squad."

Coach Arecchi has 13 lettermen hack on the team, including two transfer sudenns, one from Springfield Regional, he is a Korean, and another from Peru, both are sentors and will be in the starting lineup, when the team travels to Kentlworth for a Saturday morninggame at 10° clock.

Coach Arecchi had The Rahway News-Record this team will play "total soccer" with abort passes up the field, like the Cosmosplay, and have the forward in position for the good abot.

He added most of the trams in Union Country play "English style, the long kick down field."

The ream will open its hid for the Warchung Conference title on Tuesday, Sept. 25, when they travel for Cranford and on Wednesday, Sept. 26, will play at Roselle, Both games will start at 3:45 p.m.

Rosalle in first run

Cosch Ralph Johnson's Arrhur L. Johnson Regional High School Cross Country team of Clark opened its season with a 21-40 win over the Roselle Rams in a National Division, Watching Connor, who hit the team in 15 minutes and 35 seconds. In third place for the Crusaders was Jim Crusaders was Jim Crusaders was Jim Crusaders are on the squad. They are both juniors, Dawn Carrick and Sue Rich.

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Fresh eggs are mouth and shiny.

The Rahway Young Men's Christ from 4:30 to Competitive Gymnastics Team of Cost Pamma-tics Team of Cost Pamma-tics Team of Cost Pamma-tics Team of Cost Pamma-tics Team of Competent of the team this year will be Martin Special, who coaches the Columbia High School Boye Common, Jim Connolly, and Adrian Oddie, and Walsh, a junior. Two girls are on the squad. They are both juniors, Dawn Carrick and Sue Rich.

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The Rahway Young Men's Christ Team sholding tryouts tomus-tics Team is holding tryouts tomurow from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Santurday, Sept. 22, from 3 to 5 pm.

The head coach and co-cordinator for the team this year will be Martin School Boye Columbia High School Boye Columbia High





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home. Shed squeezes shutout

The Shed struck back against the American Legion in a hard-sought game by both teams in Clark Soccer Clinb contests Sept. 16. The Shed scored on a penalty by Steven Weise. Douglas Chinchar in goal, as well as fine play by Chris Sadrostl, Alex Rodrigues and Sherry Flyut, helped stave off the atrack. The American Legion, led by Lori Karamus and Michael Fiebushin goal, saved many attempts. The final score was 1-0.

In a closely-fought game, Windsor Diner outscored Act III 2-1. Ricky Duda put Windsor Diner out in front with a 15 yard shot that just slippedpast Act III's goal-keeper. In the third quarter, Act III thed the game on a goal by Brad Steele, who along with James DeRose, played a fine offensive game. Only through the efforts of Chris Liquori, Caren Parsons and Jimmy Dunn on defense, did Windsor Diner prevent Act III's aggresative comme from Scoring. Finelly in the least the minutes of the fourth quarter, Jimmy Minetti styllably weaved through Act III's defense to place Windsor Diner In front.

In a high-powered offensive game, Clarkton Hardware, led by Joe. Burkhard, John Loze and Anthony. Corrado, outdistanced the Orangemen in a 6-1 game, despite 19 saves by goalkeeper, Marc Hayden, and a lone goal by Ed Hanewald.

Don's Pharmacy, led by Alan Salowe and Shawn McGlebs avened their record to allowith a 3-1 win

The Shed will take on Act III at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, lept. 23; at 1:30 p.m. the Orangemen will meet Sutertems, at 2:30 p.m. Clarkton Hardware will go against on's Pharmacy and at 3:30 p.m. Windsor Diner will lay American Leafun. The Rahway Young Men's Christian Asan. Leaders Club in conjunction with the

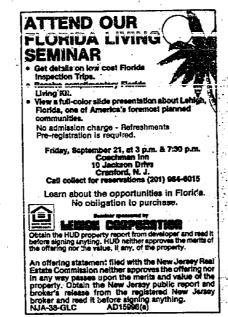
Club in conjunction with the Rahway First Ald Squad will conduct a marabon basketholl game on Suncay, Oct. 7.

Pledges from organizations and city residents are currently being taken.

The processes will benefit the first aid squad fund drive and also will bely send a number of lesders club members to Washington, D.C., in December for a model United Nations conference sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Region of the YMCA.

For more information on pledges or the game, please telephone the Rahway YMCA at 388-0057. Plains 20-12.
Rahway at Hillside, 2:30 p.m.. The winner could be the Conference Champ for 1979. I still like the Indians defense, 14-8.
Verona at Roselle, 2 p.m.. The Hillsillies to win 14-0.
Summit at Westfield, 2 p.m.. A toss-up game, but the Blue Devils are at home. They should win 13-7.
Poly Prep at Pingry, 1 p.m., Pingry will win its first game of the season 20-6.
New Providence at Piscataway, 3:15 p.m., The home time Chiefs too strong for the Pioneers, 19-12.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Manvillie at Berkeley Heights, 2 p.m., The Highlanders to win 18-7.
In lastweek's selections,

Meat cooked at low to moderate temperatures is more tender, juley and flavorist then meat cooked at high temperatures—and there is less shrinkage. Portions of the Atlantic sea-board are sinking at a rate of about a foot per century.



Indians nip Elizabeth in sun-kissed opener

Rahway's fighting Indians came: from behind to mp the Elizabeth Minutemen 14-13 at Veteran's Memorish Pield in Rahway be-

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Arthur L. Johnson of
Clark leads the Springfield
series with nine wins, one

School body approves Kumpf soccer dates

Tuesday, Oct. 23, Pingry of Hillside, home. Friday, Oct. 26, Colum-hia "B" of Berkeley Heights, home. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Gaudi-nees of Springstein, away. Friday, Sept. 28, Wardiaw of Edison, bome,
Tuesday, Oct. 2, Gaudineer of Springfield, home,
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Pingry of Hillside.
Figury of Edison, Smith of Franklin Township. Thieves like bike-riding Crimes for week reported to The Rahway News-Record by the Rahway Police Dept. follow:

SEPT. 6

The Property Management office, 1697 Elizabeth Ave., was the victim of a break, entry and larceny. It is undetermined at this time what was taken.

The MCD Electric Co., 1711 Elizabeth Ave., was the victim of a break, entry and larceny. It is undetermined at this time what was taken.

A break, entry and larceny of a larceny of newspapers from the Home Entiding, 1844 Irving St.

County pistol shooters The Union County Dept of Parks and Recreation received permission from the Borough of Kentiworth to use the Joseph Ventre Pistol Range 23 an alternate to the Union County Rifle and Pistol Range in Lenape Park in Cranford. The county's shooting range was closed early this month due to the construction of the county's flood-control project in Lenape Park.

Located on Lafayette Ave., the shooting facility is equipped for pistol shooting only. Following

South Mountain troop holding fall reunion

The South Mountain Reservation Ramble, slated for Saurday, Sept. 22, will open [this weekend's schedule of events for members and guests of the Union County Hiting Club. The leader will meet participate at the Millburn Railroad Station at 10:30 Railroad Rai

TRIMMING NEEDED. . . Rahway Sixth Ward Council-man James J. Fulcomer stands in front of tall grass at Milton Lake Park in Rahway. The Tahway council-man has requested the county to cut the grass at the last two regular Board of Chosen Freeholders meet-ings. His latest request was made at the meeting held Sept. 13. Martha Stewart to assume 'Y' post i fored in physical education, and health education. For the past three years she has been associate physical circetor of the Wooster, Ohio YMCA.

Martha is from Painesville, Ohio, where she was captain.

Active for nine years in the local YMCA as a youth. Couring her years at Kent During her years at Kent State, she swam for four years on the Kent State Women's Swim Team and for two years she was captain.

LENDING A HELPING HAND . . . Richard Albolino of the Rahway Jaycees is shown, left, instructing a Punt, Pass and Kick Competition participant on how to lick from the tee at the clinic held last year. This year's clinic will be held on Saurday, Sept. 22, at 10:15 a.m. at the football field in Rahway River Park on St. George Ave., Rahway.

In soccer state operation to the conversion try was furnised.

The 21st annual gridiron meeting of the Hillaide Comets and the Rahway indians will take place to be morrow at 2:30 p.m. in woodruff Stadium in Hillaide.

The Indians opened their season with a thrilling 14-13 win over Elizabeth.

Coach Punko was well-pleased with the defense.

"They came alive when we needed them" he said.

The backs fumbled several times just when the indians were on the move.

The Comets have a vetore are squad and are led by one of the better passers in the conference.

The winner of this game could be a long way in the conference title won by Hillside last year.

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Six young football players from Clark and Rahway will be in action this weekend for their college teams. They are Warren Brown, senior letterman, a line-backer, 22 years old, five-feet, 11 inches and 195 pounds. He will play for the East Stroudsburg, Pa., Warriors when they host the Montclair State College Indians.

Last year's fine running back from Rahway's championabip team, Mike Powell, 18 years old, five-feet, nine-inches tall and 170 pounds, will be in action as the Fetrleich-Dickinson at Madison team plays long College. Powell, by the way, is an outstanding track star.

The Kean College Squires will be flome to the New York Tech team. Playing for the Squires will be Vincent Addons, a sephomore offensive tackle who is 20 years old, six-feet, three-inches and 225 pounds. He played for the Rahway Indians.

Other former Indians playing for Kean will be:

—Gary C. Barnes, a sophomore defensive back, 18 years old at five-feet, sight-inches and 180 pounds.

—James Handy, a junior quarterback playing his second season for the Union team, 21 years old, five-feet, nine-inches and 155 pounds.

Joseph A. Nalege, of Clark, a funior defensive end, is 22 years old, six-feet, one-inch and 205 pounds.

The Ivy League season will open on Saturday, Sept. 22, when the Princeton Tigers travel to Dartmouth to battle the Big Green, who are the defending champs.

Beports around the league have been the Joe Yukica team, that won the crown with a 6-1-0 last season, will have a rought time retaining its title. Quarterback, Buddy Teevens, is gone, but whoever replaces him, Jeff Kemp or punner, Larry Margarum, will still have Dave Shula, who caught 49 passes, as a target.

The Brown University Bears are looking for a quarterback to replace Mark Whipple, who passed to Mark Farnham, who is still on the squad. The top applicants for the epot are left-handed Larry Carbone, who tossed exactly one pass in varsity competition, and Sont Dumont, who has master pennis Dunn. Although he is new on the Ivy scene, Yale has gone all out to make hi

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Watter Mulironey, 73, New York Times employe (a) The Chief of Police, who shall make or cause to be made an inspection of the premises described in the application and the type of machine applied for, shall attach to the application upon completion of his inspection and investigation his report in writing which shall state the nature and type of machine or device, the place where and when it is operated or maintained, the name of the proprietor of the store or premises at or in which the store or premises at or in which the store or premises at or in which the machine or device, is to be operated or maintained, the name and address of the operator of the store or premises at or in which the machine or device, the recommendations of the Chief of Police and any other pertinent information the Chief of Police and any other pertinent information the Chief of Police deems necessary.

(b) The Chief of the Fire Department shall make or cause to be made an inspection of the premises described in the application, with reference to fire safety generally and the requirements of Section 3, Far (h) of this Ordinance. Upon completium of the inspection, the Chief of the Fire Department of this duly designated individual shall issue a written report with all findings, violations, if any and his recommendations and shall file sad report with the Chief of Police.

(c) Upon receipt of written reports from the Police Department and the Fire Department, the City Clerk shall present the application together with the Chief of Police.

(d) Upon receipt of written reports from the Police Department and the Fire Department, the City Clerk shall present to the Mayor and City Council for approval or disapproval. Upon approval the City Clerk shall be directed to issue the license; and upon disapproval, the City Clerk shall be directed to return the fee deposited with the application of the action of the Mayor and City Council, file the application with the City Clerk shall be directed to return the fee deposited with the application of the action of the Mayor and City Council, file t Leonard-Higgins CLASSIFIED ADS SECTION 7 — GRANTING OF LICENSE Walter Francis Mullroner, 73, of 3 Préscott Turn.
Clark, was dead on arrival Saunday, Sept. 15, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.
He was born in Princeton and the was born in Princeton and Funeral Home HELP WANTED. 31116 Bryant Street, Rahway, N.J. He was born in Princebefore moving to Clark in
1940.

He had een employed
as a stericityper for the
New York Times.

He had been a communicant of St. Agnes R. C.
Church in Clark.

He had also been a member of the Kwanis and the
Rahway Lodge of the
Knights of Columbus.

He was a veteran of
World War II.

Ha is survived by his
daughter, lirs, Mary Anne
Weish of Summit; two bromers, John Mullroney of
Morrisville and Joseph
Mullroney of Fords; two rendering a dignified and percepteized funeral service to the community baby aitner for pre-school child of substi-nue meacher. Must have car and be able to pick up child from Franklin School AM session. Call 574-8878. OFFICE NOTICE IS HEREFY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Minnicipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 10th day of September, 1979, and that wall ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Richway, New Jersey on Tuesday, the 9th day of October, 1979, at eight pun prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be head concerning the same. Richard J. Leohard, Jr. Manager MANAGER - (201) 288-1852-Local school district HOW WOULD YOU
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YOUR OWN
PAYCHECK?
\$12,000 to \$20,000 income first year. Direct
selling. Rapid advancement. Call for details. seeking person with knowledge of book-keeping, purchasing and office manage **MOTHERS CLUB AUCTION** BOBERT W. SCHROF City Clark City of Rahway and office manage-ment, salary negoti-able. Request applica-tion and job descrip-tion thru Business Of-fice, 388-8500 or by writing Board of Edu-cation, 189 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey 07065. Annuerman, 50

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Annuer 47 will be holding a Chinese Auction on Monday September 24 at the American Legion Hall on Maple REVISED 9-4-79
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE
LICENSING AND REGULATION OF AMUSEMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT MACHINES
AND DEVICES: TO FIX LICENSE FEE FRANK GETZ 201-591-9598 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ave. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. — donation \$2.00 freshments will be served.

Tickets will be available at the door or call Mecky Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION

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RORERT W. SCHROF ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clark City of Bahway AN ORDINANCE A-VIEED ORDINANCES, CITY OF BAHWAY, 1966 CHAPTER 12 AR-TICLE 1-29 EECTION P 2904.63 ENTITLED PIRE PREVENTION CODE — ABANDON-MENT OF TANKS. MENT OF TANKS.

HE IT ENACTED by the Municipal Council, City of Rabway: Chapter 12. Article 1-26, Section F 2804.6-3 the Revised Cridinances, City of Rabway is increased as follows: F 2904.8-3 Abandonment of Tasks — A permit chall be obtained from the fire official to fill, remove, abandon, place temporarily out of service or otherwise dispose of any fammable or combusible liquid tank. 1. Tanks "temporarily out of service" shall have the sill have the sill have the service shall have the sill have gauge opening and pump connection secured against tampnection secured against tamp-pering. Vent lines shall remain open and be maintained in ac-cordance with the requirements of this article for vent lines. 2. Any tank not used for a period of ninety (90) days shall be reported selectionald dilled said corporation owning 105, or more of all of the issued and outstanding capital stock of said corporation.

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(f) Full description of all amusement games, coint-personal anuscenent games, coint-personal amusement games, machines and amusement machine of transifications.

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3. Any class I liquid tank which has been abandoned for a period of ninety (90) days shall be removed from the property in a manner approved by the fire official and the site restored in an acceptable manner. ner.

4. Tanks which are to be reinstalled for flammable or combustible liquid service shall
empty with all of the provisions of this article.

5. Tanks which are to be returned to service shall be tested
in a manner approved by the
fire official.

11—8-20-79

Fee \$37.24 us: Health Care Services, 1171 Main St., Suite 1-B, Rahway, N. J. (201) 574-0383. Joseph. Plescia, 56, of 200 E. Milton Avz., Rahway, died Monday, Sept. 10, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

He was a life-long resident of Rahway.

He had been a pipesetter at Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway for 15 years. He also had been a bartender in several area restaurants. He had worked at the Colontal Country Club for seven years.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He had been a communicant: of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway and a member of the Holy Name Society there.

He had also been a mem-society there.

He had also been a mem-societ CORPORATION, NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-ance was duly adopted and ap-proved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New-Jersey, Monday evening, Sep-tember 10, 1979. HELP WANTED BN/LPN HORERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway We are your local service. We have part-time and full-time posi-AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND A-12-70 (1979 tions. Staffing and pr-vate duty. Call or come SALARY ORDIN-Sarvices. 1171 Egin St., Suite 1-B, Rahway, N. J. (201) 574-0838. PUBLIC NOTICE or device exclusively for the use of its members and the guests of such members and on premises owned or controlled by it.

SECTION 5—LICENSE VEES: EXPIRATION OF LICENSE

(a) The annual fee for a distributor of any amusement or entertainment games, machines or devices shall be one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

(b) In all other instances, the annual fee for each amusement games, machine or device shall be fifty-dollars (\$500.00).

(c) Fors are due December 31, each year. A City decal will be provided and shall be attached in plain view on the amusement machine or device for which it was issued. Full fees shall be for a period of one year or part thereof remaining and all shall expire on December 31 nead succeeding the date of leruance.

SECTION 6 — LIMITATIONS

(a) Not many time it wo machines or devices shall be licensed or permitted to be operated or maintained in one place of business, location or premises except in locations or establishments existing prior to this ordinance and legally containing more than two machines or devices, in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices, in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices, in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices, in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices, in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices, in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices, in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices in which case a combination of three existing machines or devices i TOWNSHIP OF CLARK UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY Sealed Bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the Township of Clark, New Jersey regarding the Molitanian are said Servicing of Police Vehicles, at the Constreames and Servicing of Police Vehicles, at the Constreame to Newark 50 years ago. Her widower, the last of Servicing of Constreament on Newark 50 years ago. Her widower, the last of the Widows, the Widows, the Servicing of Construction of Servicing of Servici Mrs. Straub, 68 NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice of SETTLEMENT

Notice is Hereby Given, that
the Second and final account of
the subscribers, William
Schmidt and Virginia Medvicy,
Co-Executors of the last Will
and Testament of William
SCHMIDT, Gecassed, will be
audited and stated by the Surregate Walter E. Ulrich, and
reported for settlement to the
Superior Court of New Jersey,
Law Division, Probate Part,
Union County on Friday, November 9, next at 1:30 P.M.,
prevailing time, Daied September 13, 1976, Feinberg, Feinberg & Trilsch, Altorneys, 1447
Campbell Street, Rahway, N.J.
70085, WILLIAM SCHMIDT and
VEGINIA MEDVICY, Co-Executors, it (at least 30 days
preceding settlement date).

Fee: \$7.56

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