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Council gives contract oka, to Public Work

By R. R. Faszczewski The city's Governing Body July 14 authorized a labor agreement with the International Society of Skilled Tradesforthe Dept. of Public Works employes. The accord, effective July 1 of this year, pro-vides general pay in-creases of 9% effective re-troactive to April 1 of this year and on Thursday, Jan. 1 of next year, and Jan. 1, 1982.

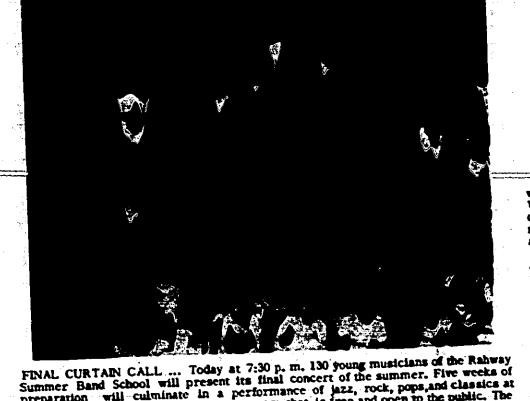
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Effective July 21 of this year, in accordance with the agreement, the city Di-vision of Water was to be re-structured to create the

ment under the same terms and conditions as the other city bargaining units. The accord also provides The accord also provides for: --Rotation of over - time work, including emergen-cles, by seniority, --Stand - by duty for one supervisor and one me-chanic at all times, --A maximum one-month wait for temporary up-grade pay, --Christmas Eve as a holiday when it does not fall on a Surday or Mon-

all on a Sunday o --A specific outline of vacation credits, --Permission for vaca-tion carry-over from the vision of Water was to be re-structured to create the new position of supervisor at a salary range of \$7.96 to \$8.99 per hour. Other re-structur-ing steps were to include: Effective retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, a sal-ary range for all foremen. Effective upon action by the city the position of gren-eral foreman established at a rate of SOC per hour above the rate for forc-man, and Effective Jan. 1 of next year, mechanics to be paid at a range of \$7.63 to \$8.40 per hour. Upon execution of the form al agreement, em-ployes assigned to stand-by by the city will be on stand - by 24 hours per day, seven days a week and will be compensated at \$05 per week when as-signed to -the days a week off.
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FINAL CURTAIN CALL 100ay at 7:50 pt in concert of the summer. Five weeks of Summer Band School will present its final concert of the summer. Five weeks of preparation will culminate in a performance of jazz, rock, pops, and classics at Rahway Junior High School in a program that is free and open to the public. The Rahway Junior High School in a program that is free and open to the public. The school is another function of the Rahway Dept. of Recreation under the direction of department superintendent, Richard Gritschke. During the 1980 term additional sponsors included the Parent-Teacher Assns. of Roosevelt, Franklin, Madison, B and Cleveland Elementary schools, the Rahway Junior High School Parent-Teacher Organization, Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus, Rahway Ki-organization, Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Stights of Columbus, Rahway Ki-uanis Club "Golden K", the Rahway Italian-American Club and its women's auxi-liary, Rahway Local No. 33 of the Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Assn, The Rahway fi Kiwanis Club and Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Some of the students are shown before the final rehearsal.

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By R. R. Faszczewski

The president of the ratio way Board of Education, William M. Roesch, Mon-day submitted his resig-nation from that position and from the Board. The resignation was un-animously accepted by the seven Board members pre-sent when the vote was raken. taken. Mr. Roeach was later appointed as a social stud-ics teacher at Rahway High School and to the newly-created post of part-time athletic director for 1980-1981 by a 6-2 wote.

Voting against both ap-pointments were Board Vice President Louis G. Boch and Board member,

Boch and Board member, Barry D. Henderson. Although Mr. Henderson expressed complete con-fidence Mr. Roesch would do both jobs capably, he questioned why the Board should appoint someone to the social studies post when reachers previously in the position were placed on the Reduction + in - Force list this year. He said it looked like

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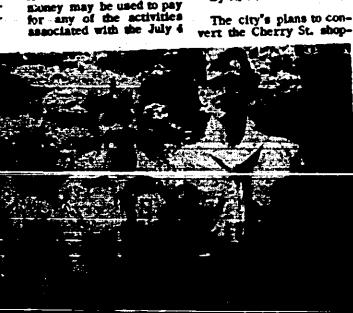
By R. R. Faszczewski After objections by City Council members frees to be charged for copies of certain documents and ot-her services provided by the city would be too high, an ordinance setting the free schedule was postpon-ed July 14 for introduction until the Monday, Aug. 11, meeting. Fifth Ward Councilman Parrick J. Cassidy called By R. R. Faszczewski After objections by municipal bodies would be subject to free only if they were certified copies. Citing the fact the city has financially and admin-istratively closed out all of its urban - renewal pro-jects for which the Rah-way Redevelopment Agen-cy was created, the Gov-erning Body unanimously introduced an ordin-ance dissolving the agen-Cy.

and SUE for each addition-al page. The Cassidy motion was withdrawn when Council President Francis R. Sen-kowsky appointed a three-member committee com-posed of Third Ward Coun-cilman Max Sheld, Fourth Ward Councilman Walter McLeod and Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Ful-conser to meet with the chief of police to see if the charges could be low-ered. ered,

Councilman Fulcomer had objected to charging ordinary citizens for po-lice documents, especially for taking fingerprints for

citizenship applications. The suggestion the coun-cilicen meet with the chief was made by City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett. He gave several rea-sons for the suggested fees; They are in line with what o the r municipalities are charging, the police fees are the same fees the de-partment now charges, citparament now charges, cit-inens may view certain documents for free by

reading legal advertise-ments in local newspapers, the majority of taxpayers should not have to pay for the use of documents by only a few and copies of



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Roesch resigns Board, named athletic director



person. in my opinion, the Board has sunken to an all-Board has sumen to an all-time low by making these appointments." After the Board elected Mr. Boch as its new pres-ident and Richard B. Proc-tor as vice president, with-out opposition, its attor-ney, Leo Kahn, explained

the vacancy created by Mr. ners - up in last March's Roesch's resignation from first consideration for the school election be given first consideration for the vacancy, Mr. Boch agreed this was desirable, but add-county superintendent of schools will have to fill would be given a chance to get the Board seat.

Louis G. Boch

5 tion by Board member, the school body had 65 tion by Board member, days from July 22 to fill Harold J. Young, the run-the vacancy created by Mr. ners - up in last March's school election he given

Richard B. Proctor

Merck earnings improve on foreign sales, see page i

Council's unanimous on pools, pay guide

dinance providing for the licensing and regulation of amusement and entertain-ment machines. Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld explained the amendment meets the ob-jections of tavern owners who did not want to file a complete application for renewal of their amuse-ment - machine licenses every year. Instead, he noted, it requires the filing of a less - complicated appli-cation for renewal and the application form itself is not included in the ordinance. A section of the law en-

ables one machine to be substituted for another and allows the transfer of the licensing labels between the two machines. In response to contract settlements with police and public works personnel, a 1980 salary - ordinance

amendment was adopted setting the salary of the police chief at \$29,239, that of a senior traffic maintenance worker to range from \$9,434 to \$11,434 and that of the assistance public works superintendent to range from \$9.10 to \$9.80

to range from \$9.10 to \$9.80 per bour. Effective Wednesday, Oct. 1, of this year the stipends for a policeman assigned as a detective first - grade will be \$900, that for detective second-grade, \$650, and that for detective third grade, \$400. The following police sal-aries, effective Jan. 1 of this year, April 1 of this year, Tuesday, July I, of this year, and Oct. 1 of this year, and Oct. 1 of this year, are also included in the mea-sure: sure: Police captain, \$24,463; \$25,441; \$26,419, and \$27,-Police lieutenant, \$21,-Police lieutenant, \$21,-973; \$22,852; \$23,730 and \$24,609. Police sergeant, \$19,-737; \$20,526; \$21,315, and \$\$22,105. Police officer, gradeNo. 1, \$17,728; \$18,437; \$19,-146 and \$19,855. Police officer, gradeNo. 2, \$13,859; \$14,413; \$14,-967, and \$15,521. Police officer, gradeNo. 3, \$13,232; \$13,761; \$14,-900, and \$14,819. Police officer, gradeNo. 4, \$12,635; \$13,140; \$13,-645, and \$14,150.

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Victor J. Koepp, Jr

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Two dogs and a cat are

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ROBERT W. SCENOF City Clerk City of Babory

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BARWAY JACKSON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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Appointed product man-ager for poultry, swine and in agriculture, Mr. Koepp feed products, Europe and will relocate from lowa the Near East, for MSD m the Rahway area. AGVET, the world - wide agricultural and animal-bealth division establish-ed by Merck & Co., Inc., U. S. A., beadquartered U. S. A., headquartered in Rahway, was Victor J. Noerp. Jr. Mr. Koepp joined the company in 1967 as a Merck Animal Health Division sales representative in lowa, and has been named anlownan of the war and salesman of the year and outstanding salesman on numerous occasions. A graduate of Louistana

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tinue its suvenile program, reports John J. Mullaney, accutive director of the New Jersey State Law Enry, which awards The city program pro-vides volumary counsel-ing and referral services m youngsters who are first and minor offenders and those classified as in need of supervision; its goal be-ing to reduce delinquent civity in Rahway.

The program expects to serve 150 youths. Funds will pay for a full - time irector and secretary and one part - time counselor. PUBLIC NOTICE

A city student, Miss Karen Joan Wright, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of 262 Plainfield Ave., Rahway, SHERIFF'S SALE CPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKETED JUDG-WENTL-GET-TN-TN-TSCAP TAL RESOURCES CORPORA-FION, A CORPORATION semesters. She attends the Pratt-Phoenix School of Design of Pratt Institute in New York City, where she is ANTIFF VS. WILLIAM

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tere is due approximate. 2,652,13 and costs. The Mariff reserves the right o afterra this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF



Victor J. Koepp, Jr.

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The "Wise Buys" news-



A spokesman for Public Service Liectric and Gas Co. reported July 15 earn-ings of \$43.4 million, equal m eff a common share, in the three months ended duced by a write - off in April of \$13.2 million, or 196 per share, represent-ing unrecovered costs as-sociated with the abandon-ment of the company's offin the three months ended June 30. compared with shore generating project. \$37.6 million, or 556 a There were 70.0 million \$37.6 million, or 55° a share, in the same period last year. Earnings in the first half of this year were \$91.2 million, equal to \$1.29 a share, against \$94 million, or \$1.40 a share

The Rahway Police Dept. will receive \$29,995 in 1980 - 1981 Sederal Crime Murnile program. I Mullaner, I staff can provide informa-tion and counseling on more than 3,000 colleges, uni-versities, technical and vo-cational schools located throughout the nation, in-cluding Union College and Union County Technical In-stitute in Scotch Plains. The staff can also pro-vide its walk - on clients with free information on

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INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department, Room 211, Municipal Building, Township of Clark, for the RE-SURFACING OF A PORTION OF LINCOLN BOULEVARD, Major News of construction, as shown on the construct draw-

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from 9:00 A, M, to 6:00 F. M., Monday thru Friday and pro-cuted upon the payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) in cash or check, made payable to the "Township of Clark", which sum a will MOT be returned.

legal and for the best inter-ents of the Township of Clark, George R. Robinson Busines Administrator

 Ginger is a nour - year old house cat. She has shorthair, which is black with brown, and orange-and - white coloring. This pet has been, spayed and thad her from paws de-clawed. She isliner-train-ed and identified by No.
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 The "Wise Buys" news-with free information on the New Jersey Financial Aid Form, as well as as-sistance in filling out the form. In addition, infor-mation is available on the high school equivalency di-ploma program and the College Level Examination Program, through which college credits may be of printing and mailing. A check made out to Un-its Extension Service and sent by Tuesday, July 29, will allow you to receive the 15 - issue newsletter series to be mailed in three the 15 - issue newsletter -series to be mailed in three sections beginning Friday, Aug. 1.



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on July 3 A "Home - Canning Know - How Class" will be conducted on Wednes-day, July 30, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and repeated from 7 to 9 p. m. by Mrs. Fliawest E. McLender, ex-tension home economist. Also included in this class will be information

ed, Safety procedures and rechniques will be demon-strated. Registration is required for this program, which will be held at the Union

County Co - operative Extension Service Auditorium at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield. There will be a small fee for bulleting. Prevention is the daughter of stalligence." Wetter Rolaigh

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nity be obtained at the Purchas-ing Department (Room 211) from 9500 A, M, to 4500 P, M., Meanley thre Friday and pro-enrod upon the payment of Ten Datlars (310,00) in cash or check, made payable to the "Towaship of Clark", which sum will NOT be required to com-ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chepter 127, The Municipal Council of the Towaship of Clark reserves the right to reject any loca, to wive any informablics, and to wrive any informalities, and to make much sward as may be legal and for the best inter-ests of the Township of Clark,

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Howember 14, 1996; and WHEREAS the City of Mak-way has financially and admin-istratively chouse out all of the Urtam Reserval Projects for which purpose the Agency was created; and WHEREAS, the City of Rab-way has assumed all of the duties meeted to complete the remaining activities; and WHEREAS the meet for a Redeenformment Assocy on hum-Redevelopment Agency to longer exista. BE IT ORDADED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE

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ACESCT. FREREAS, the City of Rate way Redevelopment Agancy was created by ordinance approved by the Musicipal Council on

ed there will be given an opprotentry to be heard concerning the same. BOBERT W, SCHROF City Clerk City of Rubwiy

SOTICE IS BEREBY GIVES that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, Council of the on, State of Sev Jervey, held Montay, Get 14th day of July, 1980, and the said ordin-ance will be takes up for further condersion and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday, the lith day of August, 1960, at eight o'clock providing time, at which time and place all persons interest-

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m Rahway River Park ii Rahway for an all - day stay, starting at 10 a. m. and ending at 8 p. m. of Sunday, Aug. 10.

At a recent meeting, T Rev. William L. Fre erickson was elected to a second term as presider of the hoard of director of the Youth and Family Counceling Service 7

Counseling Scrvice. The agency is locared at 233 Prospect St., We stfield, and serves the residents of Clark and Rahway. The Rev. Frederickson, a city resident, is pastor of the First Baptist Church is vice president of the Rahway Dave Care Cen-ter, and a member of the Rahway Ministerial Assn. The Rev. Mr. Frederick-scin is president of the Raritan Cluster of the Am-erican Baptist Churches of New Jersev, From 1973



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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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With the addition of the 80 girls who signed for Girl Scouting in Rahway the total number of girls me total number of girls in grades one to 12 who are part of the Girl Scout movement is approaching 450. However, according to Mrs. Judy Rickes, Rahway. Service Team chairwoman, there is a severe shortage of adult volunteers to guide the troops. There is a particular need for leadership in Jun-ior Troops. These inter-ested in working with the Girl Scours may send their name and relephone number to Mrs. Rickes at 940 faurice Ave., Rahway. 07065 and they will be con-

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Tucker of Rahway. Erretum One of the surviving daughters of William Jano-wicz, whose obimary was reported in last week's Rahway News - Record and Clark Patriot, is Mrs. Helen Laczynski of Wood-hridge.

hridge. This information was in-correctly reported. ____ PUBLIC NOTICE ______ CORPORATION MOTICE

____ PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-ance was dely adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Musi-cipal Council, City of Rubwoy,

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Summer - program act-ivities at the Rahway Pub-lic Library will Seature "Trivia Tracking" on Tuesday, July 29 from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Boys Human Services. Miss Tucker, a junior zoology major at Duke Uni-versity, is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles their skills in answering trivia questions. A paper-beck book will be given as a prize. "How the Blind See," a talk about items used by the blind to help them see,

will be given by Miss Lin-da Volker, a tracher in the Woodbridge Public Schools, on Wednesday, July 30, from 10;30 to 11:30 a. m. On Thursday, July 31, from 7 to 8:30 p. m., a film, "The Raven," will be shown. This presenta-tion stars Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Jack Nichol-son and Boris Karloff. Admination to all pro-grams will be free. a, m,

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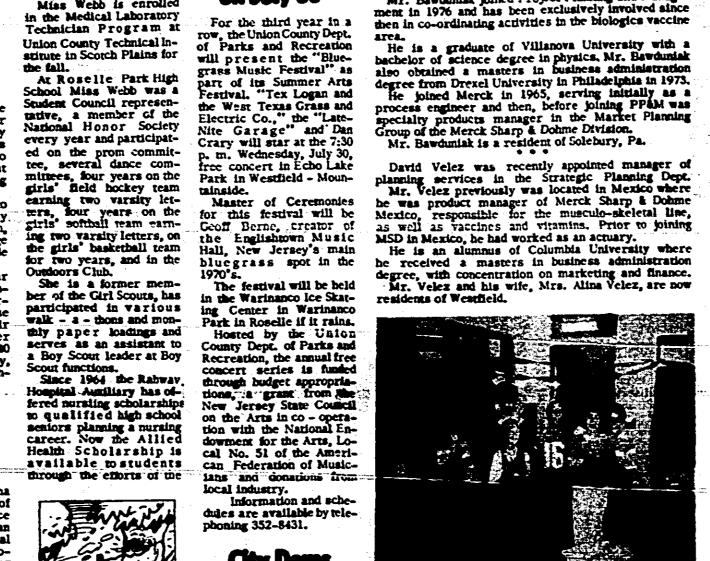
A spokesman for Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway announced the following promotions and staff add-

10004..... A Manhattan resident, Miss Gladys E. Montgomery, joined the public affairs staff as manager of issues analysis. In this newly-created position, Miss Montgomery is responsible for identifying and analyzing internal and external public-policy issues that may signifi-cantly impact the company over the short or long term. Before joining Merck, the Syracuse University al-umna was associated with Louis Harris and Asso-umna was associated with Louis Harris and Associates, where she served as senior analyst on the ciates, where she served as senior analyst on the Harris Perspective, a corporate research service provided to some 30 top Fortune 500 companies. From 1976 to 1978, she was a free-lance consultant to non-profit organizations, and prior to 1976, she served in Washington as a program manager for the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The new manager holds a bachelor of arts degree in American studies and journalism from Syracuse. She did postgraduate work at the Smithsonian Institu-tion and George Washington University, both in Wash-ington, D. C.

of communications. In her new position Miss Paradowski will be re-sponsible for various aspects of stockholder reports, special publications and audio-visuals, and community relations. Miss Paradowski, who joined the company in 1964, previously edited Merck employe publications. She is a graduate of Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" of communications. Miss Paradowski is a resident of Metuchen.

Miss Eleanor Paradowski was promoted to manager

Joseph Bawduniak was recently promoted to direct Joseph Bawdiniak was recently produced to interest of project planning and management of the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Mr. Bawduniak joined Project Planning and Manage-ment in 1976 and has been exclusively involved since then in co-ordinating activities in the biologics vaccine



VIVE LA FRANCE ... Miss Gayle MacMillan's French VIVE LA FRANCE ... Miss Gayle MacMillan's French class at the Clark Summer School celebrated Bastille Day, French Independence Day, on July 14. The class prepared for the celebration by studying about the origin of Bastille Day and the tri-color flag of France. They discussed the similarities of the French and the American independence celebrations, decorated their room in red, white and blue and had a luncheon of Quiche Lorraine and Chocolate Mousse. French music set the mood and the lighting of sparklers concluded the festivities. Celebranis, shown, left to right, are: Back row, Stephenle Prepon, Danette and Darren Steckler and Walter Maxemow; front row, Jocelyn Prepon, Linda Ann Burlew, Robert Peterson and Gary Lindros. A spoke sman for the Rahway City - Wide Demo cratic Club announced the club's annual picute will be held this year on Sun-day, Aug. 10, at the Rah-way Groves. Tickets will cost \$2 per person, and there will be hotdogs, beer, music, and games, accord-ing to Patrick E. O'Don-nell, city Democratic chairman. A the club's monthly meeting on July 7 in the American Legion Hall, Mr. O'Donnell expressed sai-iafaction with the attitude of co - operation now pre-sent among county repre-sentatives. This, no doub, is a reflection on Denia Estes, the new county chairman, he added. May's C ale nd ar Party women, according to Mr. He added the next club meeting will be on Monday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 p. m. at the Democratic Headquarters at Poplar and Irving Sts., Rahway.

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College. He has complet-ed post graduate courses in environmental science at Rutgers University and is currently working to-wards a mastern down Ave., was arrested in connection with seven armed robberies of retail stores over the last six months. According to police, Simmons allegedly bit the stores in the early morn-ing as they opened. Pive such stores were rubbed in Rahway and last week a paint store become sum-

ber six. The next day, the Alibi Lounge in Woodbridge was robbed in the same manner and Woodbridge police ar-prehended Simmons, who they late, discovered fit the description of the sup-pect in the Rahway holds. Simmons was transfor-red to the Rahway jail and he will be arraigned in municipal court. Here being held on \$75,000 bits.





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of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. July 15 declared a quarterly diviiend of 58¢ a share on common stock for the third uarter of this year. The board also declared regular quarterly divi-dends on all series of pre-ferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend - preference com-mon stock. All dividends for the quarter are pay-able on or before Tuesday, Sept. 30, of this year to stockholders of record on Monday, Sept. 8, 1980.

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A city native, Stanley in business management J. Rogaski, was appointed at Rider College in Irea-ciate at Personal Products He is currently vice chairman of the Middle-sex County Air Quality Planning Committee. Mr. Rogaski resides in Spotswood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Rogaski of Rahway. City man held

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shop" on Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 5 and 7, Tuesdays, Aug. 12 and 19, and Thursday, Aug. 14, in time for the Tuesday, Oct. , Preliminary S. d the Saturday, Nov. S. A. T. The sessions will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. The workshop is designed belp students maximize their test scores, Eugene P. Shapiro, who conducts the "High Score" workshop is a college gui-

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Language society

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Hebrew major is a member of the class of 1980. Miss Karen J. Cutinello **W'S FURNITURE**



Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, paced by a strong performance in its foreign pharmaceutical business July 17, reported improved earnings for the second quarter and first six months of the year. Merck, based in Rahway, said its net income for he quarter ended June 30 rose to \$114.9 million, or \$1.53 a share, from \$103.2 million, or \$1.37 a share, n the comparable period last year. Sales for the quarter rose to \$674.8 million from \$599.6 million a year ago. Merck said its net income for the firsthalf rose sales and as sales mana-Merck said its net income for the instituti rose saies and as saies mana-to \$220.9 Million, or \$2.94 a share, from \$194 mil-lion, or \$2.57 a share, in the January-to-June per-tod last year. First half sales totaled \$1.3 billion, was manager of sales planup from \$1.2 billion a year in the corresponding per-iod last year. The Merck chairman and chief executive. John Health Division. lloran, said the company's pharmaceutical business performed exceptionally well abroad. He said domestic charmaceutical sales during the second quarter had to be compared to the strong sales recorded by the company's Merck Sharp & Dohme Division in the comparable period last year. Mr. Horan added the company's animal health-

product sales during the quarter were adversely affected by depressed market conditions for livestock and poultry. In the environmental health area, the company's business showed "good overall growth" during the quarter, but the gain was less than in the first quarter, and sales will continue to be affected by the economic downturn, Mr. Horan said. ownship trie get degrees at illede Lelund

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sales planning for MSD holds a master of science AGVET, the new world- degree in chemical engi-AGVE I, the new world-wide agricultural and ani-mal health division esta-blished by Merck & Co., Inc., U. S. A., headquar-tered in Rahway. Mr. Mc Clintock joined Merck in 1950 in the man-Merck in 1950 in the manufacturing area. After several years in production he moved into the marketing area and ultimately into the animal - health business. He has held various management positions l

License dog or face judge

Obtaining an annual dop license is a state law and anyone owning a dog with-Rahway that does not have a 1980 license on or before Monday, Sept. may face an additional Diege, city director of health, welfare and hous-

dog owners are urged to license their pets efore this deadline in or- a one - alarm fire which der to avoid a possible started at 4:40 p. m. and court appearance in add- was confined to a storage ition to the late fee, he unit at Meridian Knit Fab-

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right - of - way near Ap---- Agreed to pay the pre-mium charges for city pen-sioners and their depen-dents for Medicare, as pernitted under state law. --Opposed a bill propos-ed in the Assembly which would subject the financial perations_and_the_dayto-day project operations of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority to control by the Local Finance Board

n the Dept. of Community Affairs. -- Temporarily suspendd the provisions of it sidewalk – encu brance ordinance to per-mit a sidewalk sale by city merchants along W. Main St., Main St. and E. Cherry L from 9 a. m. to 9 p. r on Thursday, Aug. 14, with



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Higbee said the job was prolonged because of the inaccessibility of the storcontainer, which firefighters had to disasemble in order to extinguish Deputy ChiefHigbee, who estimated the fire caused considerable damage, said Meridian has had a least four other fires i recent months.

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juris decter A township student, Tim-othy William Connolly of 8 Glenwood Terr., was one of 210 students to receive the juris doctor degree from Case Western F Serve [Iniversity School o Law at ceremonies he at Severance Hall in Cleve land on May 28.

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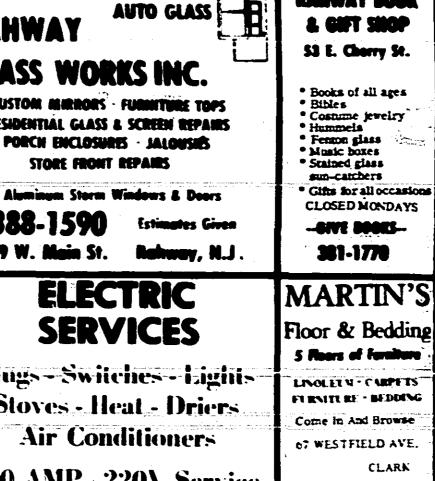
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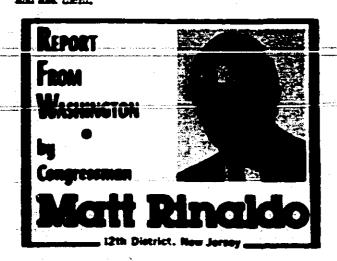
By E. Sidman Wachter

In a nearby community in Union County a few years back the compassionate citizens got together and raised a large sum of money to build brand-new, first-class apartments for low-income minorities. They were, as we understand it, assisted by some federal funds, meaning tax monies from residents of Rahway, Clark, Oshkosh, Wis., etc. Tenants were duly certified as to need, the apartments were built, and ther month and in they moved. voming much has been heard from this supposedly Nothing much has been been from his supporting laudable effort until this spring when, guess what? The transts started to bring suit against the corpora-tion and its trustees because of leaks in the roof, rats all over the place, garbage in the halls and general disintegration. This was attributed to "heg-ligence" on the part of the landlord corporation provid-

ing the premises and facilities at low cost. Whether or not the do-gooders have been disillusion-ed, we do not know, it is abundantly clear it is people who make slums, and any palace can be turned into a pigpen in very short order by the people who live if if. Along the same lines, it may be instructive to report the comments of Ronald J. Kindrick of Harrisonburg, Mo., a retired, disabled veteran, who, with his wife, lived for two years in government-subsidized, low-income housing along with welfare recipients. The Kindricks proudly supported themselves on a small retirement to be a small retirement income, without reserving to welfare. To help stretch their dellars, they did some clean-up work for the mana-

their dellars, they did some clean-up work for the mana-ger of the housing complex where they lived. Their frank report of their experiences reveals how tax-payer dollars are being squandered. "Judging by the trash I picked up," declared Mr. Kindrick, "these poor and deprived families exist-ed mostly on prepared, carry-out food." This is, of course, far more expensive than nour-ishing food, carefully selected and cooked at home. Also picked up by the Kindricks were disposable diapers, the most expensive means for kreping a haby dry. These were picked up all over the yard ares of the complex, nor even in trash bins. of the complex, not even in trash bins. "This is not to mention." Mr. Kindrick added, "the beer cans and whisky bottles simply thrown from the windows." This apartment complex boasted central air-conditioning and an outdoor swimming pool. "But the destruction was unbelievable," the Kindricks said. Over the over again they heard the remark "We can't afford to go to work, we've got it too good on

welfare." And noise from large parties went on all night. When, after two years, the Kindricks moved out, the It is no secret that the American taxpayers under-write the welfare and food stamps and other goodles which make indolence a delight in these United States. If you are not aware of how your sensors and re-presentatives vote on these give-aways, which are demoralizing large sections of our population, write and ask them.



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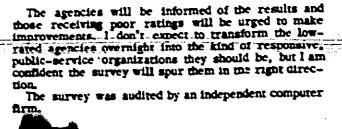
Thousands of returns received in a public opinion. survey I confinited earlier this year have now been tabulated, and the results provide an encouraging in-dication of some improvement in public service by federal agencies. However, three of nine agencies subjected to public review continue to receive ex-carribulity poor marks. subjected to public review continue to receive ex-ceptionally poor marks. A particularly pleasing aspect of the survey re-sults, so far as I am concerned, is the favorable way in which participants rated the service provided by my Washington and district offices. Both offices were rated as extremely prompt, pleasant, and helpful. The major purpose of the survey, however, was to assess the way constituents rate major federal agen-cies on the basis of meed of service, arrivale main while and efficience public and efficiency."

The Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, and the Veterans Administration emer-Administration, and the Veterana Administration emer-ged as "vinners" and food stamp offices, the Housing Administration, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the Dept. of Labor as "sinners." The IRS, Social Security, and VA were the only agencies receiving favorable ratings in all categories. The IRS had a 63.5% rating for promptness, 82.6 for pleasant attitude, and 51.9 for heipfulness. The IRS ratings were slightly less favorable in each case-gory, however, in comparison with the results of a similar survey in 1976. The Social Security Office had a 59.9% favorable rating for promptness, 83.8 for pleasant attitude, and 69.7 for helpfulness. The VA received a score of 62% for promptness, 84.2 for pleasantness, and 69.7 for heing helpful. The top rating in any signle category went to the Postal Service with a score of 85.3% for helpfulness, but received a negative rating of 50.9% for being alow. The worst rating was one of 76.9% hitting the Fed-

The worst rating was one of 76.9% himing the Fed-eral Housing Administration for slow service. The Small Business Administration and the Food Stamp Office also were faulted for being slow.

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Dreading those summer days? Here're some cooling tips: Dreading those summer days? Here're some cooling tips: Summer is turning on the air conditioner and never having to say, "I'm warm....." But, trying to cool a house that lacks proper insula-tion is like pumping air into a halloon with a leak in it, insulation's function is to keep out hot summer air with the same efficiency it keeps out cold winter air. Utility companies charge consumers a higher rate during the summer than in the winter, a differential rating, so heware of energy glustons such as air continioners. Try this alternative fist: Summer abades: The tradition of switching to thin-ner "summer-time" window coverings often does not provide the needed abading to help keep a living area cool. Try choosing window coverings with a "summer look," but that also have a lining offering energy-asving abading benefis. There are ways to use a minimum amount of energy without sacrificing constort, so it is important to know how to operate a cooling system efficiently. --Measure the area of the living space to be cooled. This information is essential for choosing an appropriate cooling system. Over-sized units cost more to pur-chase, run too long and cool too much. --Too small air conditioners take excessive time and energy to achieve the required cooled tempera-bure. The second secon bire. -Purchase units with automatic or manual energy-as assal. --Attic fans lower the temperature throughout the house. This will reduce the manher of hours alr-conditioned houses more confortable. Consumers can find help in "A Practical Guide to Tenant Conservation," for spartment dwellers and "Tips for Energy Savers." Both booklets show consumers how to save on their summer energy bills. The booklets can be obtained from the New Jersey Dept. of Energy, 101 Commerce St., Newark, N. J. 07102, or by melephoning 648-3290.

Licensed drivers included in listing for jury duty

Beginning this month, licensed drivers of New Jersey between the ages of 18 and 70 will be eligible to serve on a jury. A law signed last January requiring the selection of juries from a combined hist of licensed drivers and registered voters went into effect on July 3. Jurors previously were chosen only from among the state's 3.5 million registered voters. Secretary of State Donald Lan welcomed the new procedure for jury selection noting, "A recent sur-vey conducted by the Engleton Poll found 7% of New Jersey's unregistered voting-age citizens cited their desire to avoid jury daty as the principal reason for their failure to register. An additional 11% cited hery daty is one of a number of causes for not reg-istering. Mr. Lan estimated, "L5 million licensed devers have not registered to vote, and as many as 210,000

of those may not have registered because of the trad-itional connection between voting and hiry-duty selec-"That connection has changed," he added, "because

"That connection has changed," he added, "because New Jerseyans who drive can no longer avoid jury duty by not registering to vote. It is no longer possible to avoid one civic duty by foresaking another." The number of potential jurors will increase during July from 3.5 million to 5 million persons. This 43% jump means a greater likelihood of selecting juries from a broader, more representative community sam-ple. The increase also means any one individual is less likely to be called for jury duty than ever before. As a result, jury selection in New Jersey well become fairer and more inclusive, the secre-mary of state noted. "Some people refer to the new jury-selection pro-cedure as one less excuse for not registering to vote. While that may be true, I prefer to view it as one more opportunity for New Jersey residents to take an active step in voicing their opisions," he continued. "Voting is a positive action which implies a faith in the future and a willingness to work toward that future."

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By a ratio of better than 10 to one the people of Rahway are against the \$223,000 ordinance for totally new furniture for the new City Hall, according to their responses to a poll conducted by Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer, it was announced today. Councilman James J. Fulcomer, it was announced noday. By the same margin, the respondents favor a smaller ordinance by using some of the present furniture in the new City Hall and Police Headquarters. "Even though the ordinance has been adopted, people have continued to mail in their survey forms every day after its adoption, suggesting very strong feelings against this ordinance, an ordinance which makes possible the expenditure of over \$260,000 for totally-new furnishings and some equipment for the new City Hall and Police Headquarters. The people instead want some of the present furniture used in the new city hall to save money and I agree with them," stated Councilman Fulcomer. The Republican voted against the ordinance and for an amendment to reduce the amount for new furniture. The amendment was defeated by the Democratic ma-

The Republican voted against the ordinance and for an amendment to reduce the amount for new furniture. The amendment was defeated by the Democratic ma-jority. The first question in the poll was "Should the City Connell adopt the \$225,000 hond ordinance to allow the expenditure of over \$260,000 for the instruction the expenditure of over \$260,000 for the new City Hall and Police Headquarters?" One hundred forty-six voted "no," 11 "yes," one for no new furniture whatsoever and one to support only what all the councilmen agree to buy. Thirty-four responses have been received so far after the Coouncil meeting, according to the Sixth Ward repre-sentative. The second question was "Should the City Council reduce the above bond ordinance by using some of the present furniture in the new City Hall?" One hundred forty-six voted "yes," 11 "no," one for no ordinance whatsoever, and one for buying only what all the councilmen would buy. Councilman Fulcomer noted every speaker at the public hearing vigorously opposed the ordinance. Many urged the continued use of some of the present fursi-ture to save money the added.

Councilman Fulcomer noted every speaker at the public hearing vigorously opposed the ordinance. Many urged the continued use of some of the present furni-hare to save money, he added. urged the continued use of some of the present furni-nure to save money, he added. "This public hearing was in striking contrast to the public hearing on the new City Hall and Police Headquarters in 1978, in 1978 the speakers were about evenly divided. This poll is also is striking contrast to a poll I took on the proposed City Hall and Police Headquarters when I first nock office in early 1977 in which the majority were favorable to building a new City Hall and Police Headquarters," stated the official, who has been supportive of a new municipal complex and favored permitting the people to vote on the question before the contracts were signed. "It's obvious most of the supporters and the oppo-nents of the new City Hall agree on one thing: There is no need to provide totally-new furniture in the new City Hall when we can use some of our present hard. City Hall when we can use some of our present hard-

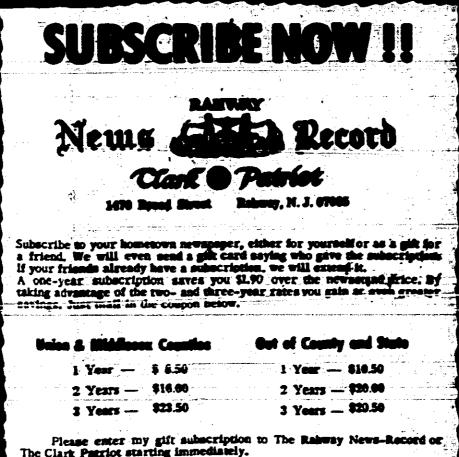
City Hall when we can use some of our present hard-wood furniture that is in decent condition to save the taxpayers money. I think it is a shame the Cornell majority and administration has proven totally in-different to the obvious will of the people," concluded Councilman Fulcomer. Councilman Fulcomer's poil was delivered to regis-tered voters in his ward and published in all local newspapers in the city. newspapers in the city.

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card with new unwant Frank H, Lebr of Summit, Miss Virginia M. McKen-ney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township, who are running with sheriff candidne, Al-fred Vardalis of Westfield, mday announced their "strong adherence" to the principles of municipal homerule. Mr. Lehr, a former Sum-mit manure sold the Rethe character of their commity," state the freeholder candidate. "When other sites are available, it is absolutely sonseless to force on a community unwanted fac-ilities that only enrage the citizes ry. We recognize that new facilities can and new facilities can sometimes change the character of a community and, only if a community waits such a change, should a higher level of govern-most indicate the change," declared Mr. Okrasinski, a union leader. The GOP freeholder

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PROMOTED ... Mrs. Jane F. Davis was promoted to assistant vice president at the Summit branch office of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Mrs. Davis joinof the bank is Sept., 1959. She and her buthand, Ed-Win Davis, and their dough-ter rotide in Upper Mont-chair. The bank has two offices in Clark. ALLOOL A



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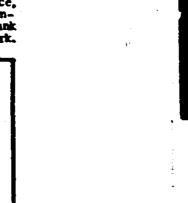
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(She is the former Karen Elizabeth Eggers) Miss Karen Eggers bride of Leslie Baird

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield was the setting for the Saturday, May 17, marriage of Miss Karen Elizabeth Eggers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Eggers, Jr. of 208 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, and Leslie Doyle Baird of Houston. Mr. Baird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Baird of Rte. No. 12, Conroe, Tex. Officiating at the early afternoon ceremony was The Rev. Herbert Laffin Linley. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, with the V-type neckline embroidered with seed pearls and the full akirt ending in a short train. Her veil was of lace taken from her maternal grandler veil was of lace taken from her maternal grandner vell was of lace taken from her maternal grand-mother's wedding gown. Bridal attendants were Miss Penelope Studwell of Westfield, the maid of honor, and Miss Mary Jo Burke of Rahway, the bridesmaid. The best man was David Bowden of Houston. Ray-mond F. Eggers, 3rd, the brother of the bride, was an usher, and Delton Baird, brother of the groom, was a hunor usher. an usher, and Delton Baird, brother of the groom, was a junior usher. The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Baird was graduated from Rahway High School and the University of Houston, having attended Skid-imare:College. and Rangers University. She is a mem-ber of the Rahway Historical Society. Her hushand was graduated from Conroe High School in Conroe and served four years in the Navy. He is a machinist with Cameron Iron Works in Houston. Mrs. Baird's father is the owner of the Eggers insurance Agency in Rahway. Her mother is manager of biological data at Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. Mr. Baird's father is with Cameron Iron Works also. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baird will reside in Houston.

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Retired Elizabeth Police Det. William T. Petus-key, 82, of 619 Green St., Elizabeth, died Tuenday, July 15, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness. Born in Penneyivania, he had lived in Elizabeth for

60 years. Det. Petustey had been a member of the Elizabeth Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Second Ward Democratic Club and Eli-zabeth Local No. 4 of the Policemen's Bene-

Religious News EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 10 a. m. Worship Service on Sunday, July 27, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 p. m. The Rev. Albert Fuller, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker, accompanied by a choir and members of his congregation. The service will be sponsored by Mrs. Callie Watson. Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a. m. Today at 8 p. m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. in the church. On Saturday, July 20, at 1 p. m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directress, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Tuesday, July 29, at 7 p. m. the Men's Club will meet. At 8 p. m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday Morning Worship on July 27 will be held at 9:30 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church at W. Grand Ave. and Church Sts., Rahway. Summer Union Services will continue at First Presbyserian Church on Sundays, Aug. 3 and 10. Church-time nursery care for those up to five years old will be provided by the host church. Second Presbyterian is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning worship on Sunday, July 27, at 9:30 a.m. will be held at "Old First" Church with the Second Presbyterian Church and Trinity United Methodist Church congregations of Rahway as guests. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave, and Church Saturday, July 26, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, July 28, at 7:30 p. m. the Bible Study Group will assemble in the church Library Group will assemble in the church Library. Tuesday, July 29, at 7 p. m. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will meet. Vacation Church School will be held from Monday to Friday, Aug. 6 to Aug. 8. Registration forms are available at the church office. The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 9:45 a. m. Service of Worship on Sunday, July 27, Miss Susan Panek will preach. Miss Panek is a senior at the Collecte Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y. She was licensed to preach last month by her home church First Baptist. Ernest Veeck will sing a solo, "Be Not Afraid," during the service. James Lenney, director of music, will be at the organ console. Child care will be provided in the nursery. the nursery. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave. The Rev. William L. Frederickson is pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY as the Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. The linurgical color for the Pentecost Season is green, signifying growth. The 9:30 a. m. Service of the Holy Eucharist will be held in the church. The church is located at 80 Elm Ave. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin in rector.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday, 2-19-27, the congregation will join for Sum-mer Union Service at 9:30 a. m. at Pirst Presbyterian Church at W. Grand Ave. and Church St., Rahway. Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milaon Ave. and Main St. The Rev. Donald B. Jones is pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services this month and next month are at 10 a.m. each Sunday. The Rev. Michael J. McKay, pastor, preaches. The worship committee will meet this week to make plans for September events, including a celebration for members who joined the church more than 50

years ago. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service on Sunday, July 27, will held at 9:15 a. m. with the Sunday School in re-

Children aged three and over may be enrolled in the Sunday School for the fall term by telephoning the church office at 382-7320. The church is located at 539 Raritan R4. Thee Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

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The Clark Board of Education Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a Summer Art Program under the direction of Jack Tomasovich. The students created paris-craft creatures over newspaper and foll arma-tures. The following week, the creatures were paint-ed and decorated with scraps of yarn and felt. An-other project was the making of see mosaics. Cur-rently, the students are working on decoupage pro-School with some of their art work, shown, ieft to right, are: First row, Missy McCerment, Jennifer Cargill, Edward Koch, Keith Nunes and Jennifer Co-hen; second row, Joseph Gunsiorowski, Kelly Koch, Heather Grassi and Brian Carovillano; third row, Roy Nunes, Margret Gunsiorowski, Michelle Grassi, Andre Deele, Vincent Gagliardi, Jeffrey Carocillano, Judy Alexander and Joyce Fischer.

The Rev. Walter J. Maier is paster.

Mrs. Mary Soelbach, 56,

ex-beekkeeper in city

Frank J. Sutter, 66, of Summer St. Elizabeth, died Sanurday, July 19, at Memorial General Hospi-tal in Union after a long illness. // He had been a life-long resident of Elizabeth. Mr. Sutter had worked as a truck driver with the Gaugh Trucking Co. of Edi-son, retiring in 1976. Be-fore that, be had been a foreman at Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Co. in Elizabeth for 23 years. Surviving are his widow, / Mrs. Frances Rathford Sutter; three sons, Albert 1 F., Paul J, and Edward L. Sutter, all< of Elizabeth; Mrs. Margaret Rabig Roberts, 74, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Margaret Rabig Roberts, 74, of Elizabeth, Hospital in Elizabeth, Mrs. Roberts had been a lifelong resident of Elizabeth. Mary's Churchin Elizabeth, Surviving are his widow, / Mrs. Frances Rathford Sutter; three sons, Albert a dangmer, Mrs. Joan A-ber of Elizabeth; two sis-tres, Miss Dorothy Rabig of Brielle and Mrs. Marie Cathart of Clark, and three Miss Roberts, Adthree Summer St., Elizabeth, died Saturday, July 19, at Memorial General Hospi-

dine Mills, and Mrs. Pat-ricia Burgos, all of Eli-zabeth, and Mrs. Mary Ann Fumari of Stillwater, Mrs. Agnes La Rose of Point, Pleasant Beach, Mrs. Frances Gely of South Plainfield, and Miss Teresa Sutter at home; his father, Albert Sutter of Hazlet; three brothers, Ed-ward Sutter of Tuckerton, Charles Sutter of Colonia, ami Albert Sutter of Clark; a sister, Mrs. Mary Cor coran of Roselle, 41 grand-



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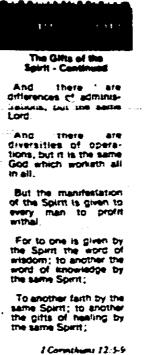
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Mrs. Roberts, 74

Carhart of Clark, and three grandchildren.

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olic Church in Elizabeth, she had also been a mem-ber of its Ladies Sodality. She was the sister of the late Walter Chrebet. Surviving are ber hus-hand, Clarence Lockhart; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Lockhart Najm of Brook-lyn, N. Y., and Miss Don-na Lockhart of New York; ber mother, Mrs. Mary Chrebet of Berkeley Heights; two brothers,

S. F. Putls, 64

Stephen F. Patla, 64, of Roselle, died Friday, July 15, in College Hospi-tal in Newark after suffer-

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Vera Kozak Patla; son, Raymond Patla of Un-Patla of Rahway.

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Rutgers opens house for garden enthusiasts

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St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a briefill-ness. Born in New York City, she had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 20 years ago. Mrs. Seelbach had been a communicant of St. Jo-Bark Setter, & Mrs. Setter, & Ammatis of Newark, and two grandchildren. Ammatis of Linden, and several Ammatis of Linden, and several Ammatis of Linden, and several nieces and nephews. Chrebet of Berkeley Heights; two brothers, Charles Chrebet of Rah-thusband, Heinz H, Seel-and John Chrebet of Rah-vererans of Forcign Wars and had been active in Pop Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Violet Hempton Mc-Mahon; two sons, Robert F. and Glen O, McMahon, both at home; two brothers, both at home; two brothers, John McMahon of Stanford. N. Y., and William Mc-Mahon of Jersey Ciry, and

a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Cass of Clark, "Things not understood are admired." Thomas Fuller

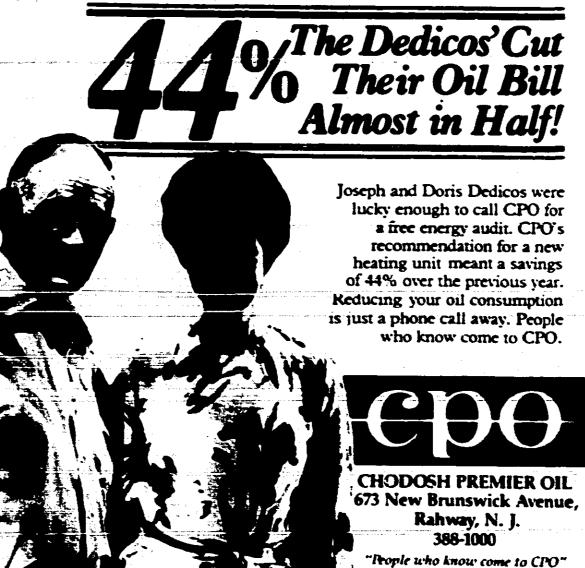
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The Rahway and Lingen American Legions split a double-header baseball game. Rahway Post No. 5 won the first game 6-5, then lost 7-4. Jerry Grasso won his first Legion game to lead the Rahway team to its third win of the season against nine losses and a tie. Rahway won the game in the fifth inning when Chuck Fama helsed a triple and two consecutive walks filled the sacks. Dave Baruka hit a sacrifice fly, sending Fama home with the run.

In the second game Linden scored five runs in the first inning so take control. Hector Wong led off the inning with a home run and Don Zask reached on an error and advanced on a hit by George Nill. A double steal set them up for Paul Wistrzykowski, who stagled home both runs. Ken Paras drove a run-scoring single and the final tally was scored on an infield out by Ed Greybowski.

Clark was a 4-2 winter over the innage and allowed only seven him. He fanned five and walked three. Clark moved in front 2-1 on two runs in the top of the second, but Ed Torrez tied up the game with a homer. The township won the game in the fourth, when Jim Styczynski led off by reaching second on an error by the leftfielder. An infield hit by Mike Littero sent him to third. Two outs later Bob Matyas drove home Successful with a single. Styczynski with a single.

. . . The Rosello American Legion Baseball Team scor-ed a 2-1 wink wer Clark, as the victors put together the winning rally in the sixth with three singles and a sacrifice fly. With the game tied at 1-1 Carlos Diaz singled and Vismie Cocchla sent a liner into left field for his third hit of the game. Dave Daniels sac-rificed the sumers over Larry Watson singled in the winning run. Roselle moved in front 1-0 in the top of the fifth when George Comas reached on a fielder's choice and scored on an error. Clark, now 8-9, had tied it in its half of the fifth when Mike Litterio had singled in Bob Loguidice who had singled.

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d Rahway dropped a 14-1 game to Springfield at home. Rahway scored its only run in the last of the seventh when Serve Williams tripled and scored when the return throw went wide. Rahway is now 3-11-1.

IN THE ACTION ... Participants are shown playing in June 30 carrom and nok bockey tournaments at the city's Roosevelt School.

'Old Mill Streem' tune

tally was scored on an infield out by Ed Greybowalt. Clark Legion won over Linden and Warren by 5-1 in bod games. This gave the Clark team an 8-8 season mark. In the July 12 game with Linden, the wirpers scored two runs in the Fourits insing to not the second run scored on a wild pitch. Pincher, Greg McGean, held Linden to eight hits and one run. The second game Gabe Noto hurled a no-hitter for six and two dirds innings, as the Clark team won. He haved eight and walked diree. Clark was a 4-2 winner over Elizabeth, as Bob Colaseri was the full seven innings and allowed only Clark was a 4-2 winner over Elizabeth, as Bob Colaseri was the full seven innings and allowed only Clark was a 4-2 winner over Elizabeth, as Bob Colaseri was the full seven innings and allowed only Clark was a 4-2 winner over Elizabeth, as Bob Colaseri was the full seven innings and allowed only Clark was a 4-2 winner over Elizabeth, as Bob Colaseri was the full seven innings and allowed only Clark was a 4-2 winner over Elizabeth, as Bob Colaseri was the full seven innings and allowed only Clark was a 4-2 winner over Elizabeth, as Bob

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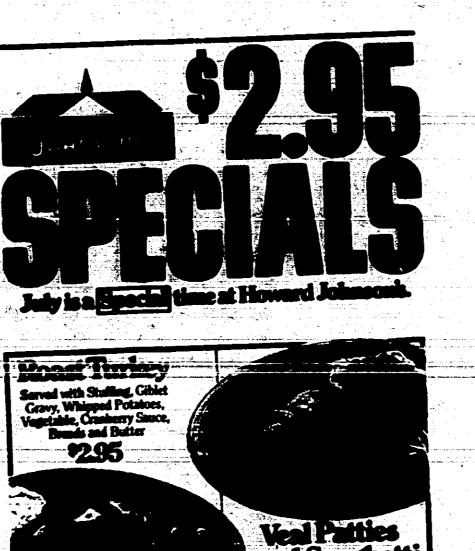
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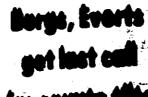
Rahway's playground olympic champions once a-gain participate dinthe 32nd Annual New Jersey Playground Champion-ships, held this year at Rutherford's Memorial Field. Top - notch performan-ces were turned in by: Rick Johnson, who took first place in the one - mile place in the one - mile run;

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The diace Girls soft ball di throw for distance; Lisa Tenneson, who took T fourth place in the Junior curacy, and Shelly Farrell, who fin-isbed fifth in the Midget Girls 30 - yard dash. Upon return to Rahway all the youngsters and coaches were treated to lunch.

Eileen Ladley, who took Eileen Ladley, who took second in the Intermediate Girls 100 - yard dash; Dorna Deranek, Tracy Rankins, Lisa Tenneson, and Gina James who took second place in the Junior Girls 200 - yard relay; Singleton, Darrell Judah, Carter and Johason who took third place in the In-termediate Boys 200 - yard relay; Eileen Ladley, who took fourth place in the Inter-mediate Girls softball relay; Eileen Ladley, who wok fourth place in the Inter-mediate Girlssoftball





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Entrice will close Wet-nesday, July 30, for Union County's final two sensis sournaments of the 1990 competitive scason, the Eastern Women's Singles and the Scalor Men's Doubles. Women residing in Clark and Rahway are eligible for the eastern singles competition. The mon's doubles is open to cousty residents who are at least 40 years old. Sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, play for both will begin on Saturday, Ang. 9, at the Waringsco Park courte located ment to the courts, located ment to the stadium in the Roselle sec-

tion of the park. Information and applicatennis camp is available by telephoning 245-2288. The 10 clay courts are open daily from 9 a.m. to dark.

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ern Regional Masters Outdoor Track & Field Cham-pionships 800-meter run for those 65 to 69 years old in two minutes and 40,09 seconds June 30 at Cunard High School in West Hartford, Conn.

in fifth place on the outside. No sooner did Storm Damage take command then Galbraith sent his long-striding colt after him and Niatrons poked his head in front as they passed the half-mile marker in an incredible 55 seconds. Bill Naughton, driving Storm Damage, was content to let his colt settle in second place, hoping Nistrons might eventually tire. Galbraith didn't let Niatrons relax as he sent him in 1 "rouit of a world's record. Niatrons sped to the three-d_arters in one minute and 24 seconds as Sec-ret Survice made an abortive effort to catch him. At the top of the strench Niatrons moved to a two-length lead as Storm Damage tried to stay within striking distance. But the crowd sensed Niatrons was not going to be heaten by the rest of the three-year-olds and that he was within striking distance of a world record, and they heaten to roar for Galbraith and his record, and they begun to roar for Galbraith and his Sarve Danatzo of Colonis caught a 15-pound trout at Round Valley Reservoir. colt. As though responding to the spirit of the crowd, Niatrons stretched his has less in a dround-devour-ing dait and sped sway from his foca. He opened his lead to three and then four lengths as his battle was against the clock and not the pacers down the home-stretch. A cry of triump went up from the crowd as the teletimer flashed the flash time, one minute, 53 seconds and one-fifth seconds Niatross had travel-ed the last quarter mile in 28 seconds. His time scienced by the alightest the one-minute, 53-second world record Ambercomble has set as the Meadowlands last year as a four-year-old. The ment hig race at the Meadowlands will be on Aug. 6, when the Widrow Willson will be held for a purse of \$2.1 million. The night Niatross won was a thrilling experience for the sports editor of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. The view of the Pegasus room against the back-ground of the skyline of New York Clark is one to behold. We arrived at the track at 6 p. m. and you could feel the excitement of the crowd. purse of \$2.1 million.

We arrived at the track at 6 p. m. and you could feel the excitement of the crowd. When the horses arrived on the track the roar of the crowd gave you the indication this was to be more than just another horse race. The huge crowd the largest turnout since the Mea-dowlands opened in 1976, wagered a world record of \$634,264 on the race. Niatross, the 1979 "Horse of the Year" as a two-year-old when he won all 13 of ms races, summer the harness racing world when he broke strike and went over the infield fence in the Battle of Saratogs three weeks ago, as his 19-race winning streak was supped. Then recently he finished fourth, barely qualifying for the big race. The driver of Niatross was the veseras, Clint Gal-braith, who wook Niatross away cautiously from the No. 8 post in the 12-pacer field. Tyler B, along the rail, aged away fastest of all followed by Secret Service, who was trailing from the No. 11 post in the second tier. Then Storm Damage and the longshot, Gime, also left quickly. As the pacers sped to the quarter-mile marker, Tyler B led the way in a sizzling 27-seconds as Storm Demage moved up on the outside and Niatross paced

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Frank Brunette of Rahway was one of the judges at the World's Boxing Council light heavyweight cham-pionship at the Playboy Club in McAfee. Saad Muhammad retained his title with a rechnical-knochout wis over Alvaro "Yaqui" Lopes in two min-utes and three seconds of the 16th round. Referee, Waldeman Schmidt, and judges, Paul Ca-valier and Brunette, swarded Lopez six of the first eight rounds. But the 28-year-old boxer from Suck-ton, Ca., seemed to have tired after round eight, a fur-lous alice of the fight when Muhammad drilled Lopez with two uppercuts and powerful right, but Lopez countered with a left-right combination and the cham-pion was on his way to retain his crown.

The Clark Bankethall Team won its first four games a the Elizabeth Summer baskethall league. as Jim Taylor hit a 10-foot jumper with four seconds ing Clark a record of four wins and one loss at the left. Kevin Boyle led the winners with 30 points, while

Kevia Boyle led the winners with 30 points, while Taylor had 12. The Clark Wildcars defeased Jamesburg 4-3 in a New Jerney Women's Fast-Plach Softhall League game. Rahway's Diame Gryziec struck out nime batters to lift her record to 4-0. The win was the 11th in 14 games for the Wildcars, while Jamesburg fell to 5-4. Tracy Hayden holted a sacrifice fly in the last of the seventh to send in Diame Gryziec, who had doubled. Sue Rechmer led the Cats with three hits, includ-ing a double and triple and hit the plate for a score. In Women's Handicap Stroke Play at Oak Ridge in Clark over the weekend, Flight "A," Low Gross Series, Pat and Don Scholick had a 93, low net was Audrey Said with a 64. In Flight "B" low gross was taken by Mickey Pulanti at 99 and low met by Betty Boylom at 63. In Flight "C" low gross won by Lillian Braelbarth at 101 and low meat by Jo-ame Cuccaro at 63. In low putts Anne Lewis and Betty Boylan both had

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31. In kickers, Lamy LaBrutto, Ed McNair, Lrv Brown, Ed Parlill and Jack Pattan had 71, and Manny Castelo, John Orlando and Bill Koetz had 76. In the Chub Championship Medalist Tournament Harry Goett, Ed Parlill, Jr. and George Raetz all had 74. ...

In the Roy Faber Tournament at the Colonia Coun-try Chab low net was taken by Bill Clark at 62; while Frank Currialle had 63 and Roger Vanice had 64, and Ray Mullady and Walter Eley had 65 each. In Two Man Blind Draw Ray Giscobbe and Rich Farrell had 59 with Dave Kushinsky and Al Ansoine at 61. ...

Clark Local No. 736 of the United Auto Workers defeated Dri-Print of Rahway 7-6 for the champion-ship of the American Softball Asan. District No. 2 Industrial Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament at Warinanco C. Park. •••

The final night of the Meadowlands on Wednesday, Aug. 6, will feasure the Woodrow Wilson Pace for a purse of \$2 million. Joe De Frank, Meadowslands race secretary, announ-ced last week owners of 154 two-year-olds made the final \$3,000 mentioning payment to remain clightle to the richest event is the Meaory of horseracing, har-ness, thoroughleved or quarter horse. Although the race is open to host some, all 154 nominees are colts. The top finishers from qualifying rounds one week earlier on July 30 get to race for the \$2 million purse. The Hambiotonian, crown jewel of the trotting triple crown, will be raced at the Meadowslands beginning next year. The "Big M" made the winning hid for the most treasured harmess racing stake in the nation last summer, and so this most prestigious of all races will return to the east next August for the first time will renirs to use east min August for me first time in 23 years. The Hambletonian is raced in beam. The horse who wins two beats is declared the winner. The purse in 1981 will be \$800,000. With the Hambletonian joining the Meadowalands Pace and the Woodrow Wilson sext season, the "Big bi" will play host to the three richest events in all of hormone packat

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TOP NETTERS ... Brothers Todd and Jeff Slinger of Clark are shown, center and left, after winning the Eighth-Annual Camp McWain Tennis Tournament re-cently in East Waterford, Me. This year there were 21 teams in the tourney. The final set saw the Slinger brothers defeat the team of Jay D'Alessandro and Ruthie Muzik 6-3 and 6-0. Other Clark residents who partici-pared in this year's tourney were Debbie Calvin, Sue Slingers, Mary Muzik, Mrs. Emil Muzik, June Muzik, shown, right, presenting key rings to the Slingers, and Edward Muzik, senior co-owner of the camp. Sandy and Jim Powers of the Charles H. Brew-er School of Clark teaching staff also participated.

vard medley relay to The Clark Community Pool Swim Team, coached by John LaRocca, lost to Lakeridge Swim Club 172-81, and defeated Metuchen Country Club 149-129 in and the nine - to year - old boys in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Country Club 149-129 in

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tions for tickets will be \$2 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free.

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The Clark Wildcats roll ed to a 12 - 3 win over Piscataway in a New Jer-sey Class "A" Women's Slow - Pitch Softball League game. Sue Recher had two singles and a triple for three runs batted in. Helen Bramon had two triples with three runs batted in. Alice Gould had two sing-les, a double and a run batted in, Diane Gryziec had two doubles and two runs batted in and Jill Edelman hit a two - run double,

cha. Third - place winners were: Joanne Chludzinski, Darlene Polcha, Luanne Di Fillipi, Sean Conley, and Phil Duffy. Winning relays for Clark at the Menuchen meet were the eight - year - old -and - under girls swim-ming the 100 - yard free-style, the 13 - to - 17 -were - old strips 200 as the Wildcats won their 19th game in 22 starts. This was the first loss of the season for Piscataway, with seven wins. Joyce Lyoon had two hits off of Sue Marshall, who gave up oaly five hits while fan-ning five and walking two. She has a season mark of to play jecks 6-1.

accepting applications

The Watchung Stable is accepting applications for the fail Watchung Monday, July 25, the former shorseback - rid-ing program. Although the actual reg-istration date will be Sat-urday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m., to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m., new students and former this date. A Union Coun-ty Dept. of Parks and Rec-restion facility, the stable is located on Glenside Ave., Summit, in the Watchung Reservation, and is open from 7 a. m. m 3 p. m.

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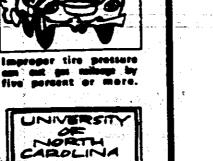
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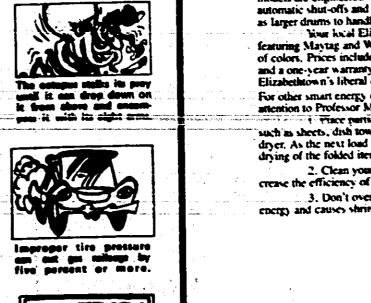
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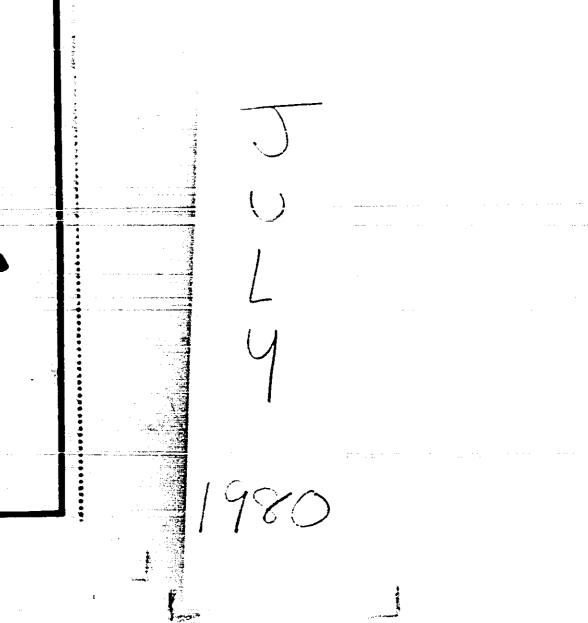
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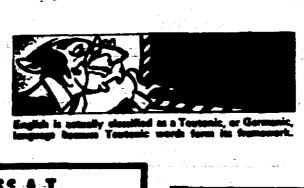
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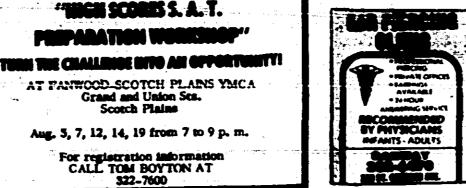
Wilbur (Bud) Bower, 64, of 1192 Revoir Dr., Rah-way, died Tuesday, July 15, in Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark after a brief illness. Born in Berwick, Pa., he had lived in Rahway for the past 30 years. Mr. Bower had been a cost estimator for the C. F. Braun Co, in Murray Hill. He had been a member of the Trinity Methodist

Mrs. Mary K. Godek, 75,

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Mrs. Mary K. Godek, hers, Matthew Godek, of 75, of Lyndwood, Pa., for-merly of Clark, died Wed-nesday, July 16, at the Leader East Nursing Home in Kingston, Pa. Born in Layteville, Pa., and cour grandchildren Born in Layteville, Pa., and sex grast grandchil-Born in Laykeville, Pa., and sax great grandchi-she had lived in Clark for dren. a brief period before mov-ing to Lyndwood, Completed by the Walter Her husband, Frank, had J. Johnson Funeral Home died in 1973. Surviving are two brot-





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