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to view the strange image, and added,

Early last week, an elementary school teacher brought her entire class to see the tree, she added,

Mrs. Carter said many of the tree-gazers believe the image is Jesus Cheist,

Moses or some religious prophet, while others lear it is some evil demon.

"I don't believe in such

The Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council will hold a Source Separation Conference on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at the County Administration Services Building, first-floor auditorium, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield. The primary purpose of this meeting is to provide a forum for Union County municipalities, recycling groups and supporters to advance recycling and integrate it into the

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DUGSET, FOR PAPER OF THANCIAL SERVICE, INCORPORATED, 1

September A.D., 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway. County of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side of Brookfield Place distant Norfu; 45 degrees 55 minutes West 59,38 feet measured along the said Southwesterly side of Brookfield Place from the corner formed by the intersectionalities said southwesterly side of Brookfield Place with the north-westerly side of Main Sirnel; thence running from the said southwesterly side of Brookfield Place with the north-westerly side of Brookfield Place, North 48 degrees 55 minutes West 50,00 feet to a point; thence running Sputh 41 degrees 04 minutes West 100,00 feet to a point; thence running South 42 degrees 55 minutes East 50,00 feet to a point; thence running North 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence running North 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence running North 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence running North 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence running North 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence running North 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence running North 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 41 degrees 04 minutes East 100,00 feet to a point; thence north 42 degrees 15 degrees 15 de

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The sheriff reserve theright to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHEICH Sberim

DJ & PNR CX-299

county's solid waste program.

Any questions may be answered by telephoning Joseph Kazar at 527-4215.

Dem hopefuls meeting speakers

The regular meeting of the Clark Democratic Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Clark Post No. 7363 Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall located at 6 Broadway, Clark.
Guest speakers will include District No. 22 Sanatorial candidate, Freeholder Miss Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and District No. 22 Assembly candidates, Freeholder Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains and Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy of Rahway.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION.

- UNIOR COUNTY DOCRET NO. F-4191-78.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, versus GEORGE MAIR and MACHELL CANO MAIR, his wits, et als, Defandants.

CIVIL ACTION, FRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORT CACED PREMISES,
By thrue of the show-sized writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in BOOM 2071, in the Court House, in the City of Bilabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of September A.D., 1979 at two o'clock in the interneon of said day.

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BEING known as Lot 8, Block 561 on the Tax Map of the City of Rahway, New Jersey.

COMMONELY known as 1906 Fulton Street, Barbay, New Jersey.

There is due approximately 355,259,20 with interest from May 21, 1979 and costs.

The Shoriff reserventhe right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROSHLICH

CX-327 (DJ & RNR)

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Dr. B. W. Greenwald named Merck official

Many geologists agent the comments are storely entire at about a yerd a century. A Bronx man, Dr. Bernard W. Greenwald, was appointed executive director for agricultural marketing of a new worldwide agricultural division of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, consolidating the company's domestic and international operations in animal health and agriculture.

His appointment was announced by Dr. James Gillin, president of the new division.

Dr. Greenwald, who had been director of agricultural chemicals for domestic operations, will have worldwide responsibility for marketing and field development activities for agricultural products in his new position. After joining the company in 1962, he served we manager of plant chemical product development before moving to the sales and marketing area, He received both his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University foliocag mis graduation from the City College of New

on Sept. 19

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He lives at 3850 Hudson Manor Terr.

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right to adjourn this sale, Notice is bereby given that the application of Merck 2 Co., Loc. for final sits plan approval for the construction of an adultion to an Engineering office building on property with the street excitoses of 126 East Lincoln Awane will be heard before the Municipal Planning Beard for the City of Rahway at a meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, or Tuesday, the 35th of September, 1879 et 7:30 o'clock p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The final site plan for which approval is sought is on file and available for public inspection during normal business bours in the office of the secretary of the Municipal Planning Board, RALPH PROCHLICH 4t--9/6/79 Fee:\$108,54

Chamber sees balloon show

Vandalism prevention programs will be the subject of a seminar in be held, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, S.pt. 19, in the Freeholder meeting room of the Union County Adulaistration Building in Elizabeth.
Co-ordinated by Freeholder meeting room of the Union Building in Elizabeth.
Co-ordinated by Freeholder will feature Det. Donald Sumpfor the Bergenfield Police Dept. and Edward Collison, principal of Bergenfield Police Dept. and Edward Collison, principal of Bergenfield Police Det. Sumpf has been involved in prevention programs in the state and currently trains community-based reams throughout the state to plan and run prevention programs and advises on how to obtain funds for such programming. Mr. Collison has worked with Det. Sumpf for several years in running Bergenfield's own prevention program.

Any Citizen who would **Counseling Service** to auction art Sept. 15 The Youth and Pamily Counseling Service will soonsor an art auction at Roosevelt Junior High School at 301 Clark St., Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. on Samrday, Sept. 15.

The art to be auctioned includes original oils, prints, lithograchs, water-colors and sculmure from the J. Richards Gallery of Baldwin, New York.

"Exciting new works by comemporary artists such as Sica, Vickers and Shepart will be offered," said Allen Molnar, co-chairman gram.

Any citizen who would like to attend this program is urged to telephone Precholder Slomkowski at 527-4100.

Hospital humanitarians to be cited Rahway Hospital's Seventh Annual Humanitarian Award Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the hospital's conference room. The ceremony will honor three people and six organizations for their distinguished service to the hospital. For the first time, awards will also be presented to past presidents of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors in 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Board of Governors in 1973, and Fayette N. Talley, as president of the Pharmacy Dent. Mrs. Verna Freeman, Airtiliary member and shop irresure for the Rose Tree Gift Shop, Mrs. Elizabeth Monnett, also an Auxiliar and chairwoman of the cash register tapes for the gift shop, and six of the County Regional High school. The shore named schools amounced toky that light school makes are a visible to all children enrolled. In addition, male will be provided tree whose gross incomes are at or bolow those shown for that talent and resources for the benefit of the hospital. They are the Holly Wreath, at the Holly Wreath, and the Holly Wreath, and the Holly Wreath, and the Holly Wreath, and th

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- Shelter costs in e- case of 30% of the family income;

- Unusually high medical expenses;

- Special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child;

- Disaster or casually losses. Poster children are offen eligible for free or reduced Foster children are offen eligible for free or reduced meals.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the supplication forms contain a statement above the space for signature Gardaying that all information mirrianted in the application is true and correct, Any additional statement is added stating that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of faderal lands, that if school officials have reason to question the information provided they may seek verification, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to presentation of information may subject the applicant to present the state of the state of the application can be made at any time-during the school year, if a family member becomes unsumplayed, the income or family attachanges or the family superiences my of the Special Hardship Conditions during the school year, parelax should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits. In the operation of the Child Will have parelined as a recipiant of free or reduced price meals and free milk.

The information provided by parents on the application will be last confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

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The ochool will civim purents of their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the application, any parent dissettiafled with the eligibility determination may occited the school to request membered conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal Hearing Procedure, A bearing on the arranged by calling or writing Dr. Francis Kenny el Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey - 276-6300, Parents may call Mrs. Karen Vinacour at 382-0310; 376-6300; or Mrs. Justith May at 464-3100; 272-7500 for in the information on these programs,

A presentation on hot air ballooning, the hobby and the sport, started off the fall season of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10 at the Kinn Row Restaurant on W. Main St., Rahway, Richard Michelski, owner of Balloon Adventures Un-Limited and 1976 World Champion hot air balloon-**County will review** city assault case

Accused of committing assault and battery with the intention of committing robbery and purse snatching was Gary Alien, 30, of 52 Charles St., New Brunswick, in Rahway, Municipal Court last week. County authorities will review those charges and an additional charge of resisting arrest.

A city man, James Boyd, was fined \$100 for committing assault and battery on Wanda Brown of 681 E. Grand Ave., Rahway.

A total of \$250 in penalties was levied.

Notice of Sale by the City of Bahway of Real Property simulated in the City of Rahway, Union County, New Jersey, for unputd taxes and other municipal Beas.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Rogar E. Pribush, Collector of Taxes of the City of Rahway and A. Charless Bethists, Assistant Municipal Collector of Taxes of the City of Rahway, will offer at public anction on Monday the 1st day of October, 1979, at ten o'clock in the forencon (prevailing time) in the Council Chamber of the Rahway City Hall, 1470 Campbell Strast, in the City of Rahway, Union County, New Jersey, the several lock and parcels of land and real property bereinsfier set forth which are described in accordance with the last tax duplicate including the name of the owners as abown on the duplicate in the City of Rahway.

The sale will be made at the time and place storesaid. The amount set forth below represents a complete statement of all municipal charges against the property entiting on December 31, 1978, together with interest on all items computed to October 1, 1978, reachning aftertising costs and officers' feet.

The sale will be made in fee tough person as will purchase the property, subject to redemption at the lowest rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest to redemption at the rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest to redemption at the rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest to redemption at the rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rais of inferest the and any premium over and shore the amount of taxes or other charges, phas the highest amount of premium.

Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by cash or cartified chack only, or the property shall be resold.

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1,952,08 Recently appointed chairman of the Recreation Statement the Recreation Statement of the National Assn. of Counties' Land Use and Growth Management Policy Scering Committee by Francis B. Francois, association president, was Union County Freeholder Director Everett C, Lattimore, NACO's 12 steering committees from the 74 91 5,798,58 78 3 1,120,25 29,83 424,84 25,99 10,77

NACO'S 12 steering committees form the policy-meting arm of county government, said Freeholder Lattimore, who also is vice president of the 30,000-member New Jersey Countes Assn.

"Each committee is composed of approximately 40 county officials who meet during the year to ecamine issues critical to local government," the freehold'r explained.

"Their recommendations on county legislative goals are presented United Counties names

two to trust department A Wharton man, Edward S. Nancarrow, was named a vice president and trust officer of United Coundes Trust Co. of Elizabeth. Headquartered in the trust department, located in Summit, he is responsible for management of the banks corporate trust accounts.

Mr. Nancarrow joined United Coundes Trust in 1976 as an assistant treasurer and was promoted to assistant vice president last year, A veteran of the Army, Mr. Nancarrow is currently studying at Pace College in New York City toward a degree in business. He is a graduate of the National Trust chool of Northwestern University in Evanson, Ill., and is presently enrolled in the Storm causes problems

with township electricity During the storm on Sept.

13, two sections of Clark experienced prolonged electrical outages, according to Mayor Bernard G. Yarunavage.

He said homes around Roberts Rd. and Conger Way were without electricity for up to 10 hours and rhose in the area of Wilshire Way and Dawn Dr. were out for up to 33 hours.

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Field house plans sent to state for approval The plans for the fieldhouse at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway, for submission to the State Dept, of Education for preliminary approval were okcyed by the Rahway Board of Education Sept. 6.

Final plans and specifications for the boiler and control renovations at Franklin and Rossevek Schools for submission to the state department also received Board approval.

deren as a science teacher at the junior high school and appointed Mrd. Barbara Adler to a similar position at the school for \$12,936.

— Hired Miss Marie Valiante as Resource Room teacher at the junior high school at \$12,936.

— Added the name of Thomas Shell to the substitute teacher list for 1979-1980. Ziff-Davis acquires

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1979 PAGE 3

A Rahway publishing company that specializes in the college markethas been acquired by the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. of New York.

University Communications, which publishes the official Directory of Classes for more than 60 major Universities, the only source of each school's individual course listings used by 1.5 million students to prepare their programs each semester, has been bought by the New York publishing company because "so many of the areas we publish in focus on products bought by the college market," Philip B. Korsant, firm president said.

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Soviet treaty violators should not be trusted

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who in his official capacity was so fatuous as to agree to the one-sided SALT I pact in 1972, has revealed the Soviet Union has violated the treaty in numerous ways, and over and over again. Regretably, these violations have hitherto been studiously withheld from the Congress, the media and the public.

According to Mr. Laird, the Soviet Union shamelessly violated the agreement.

—By testing movable tadar for use with an antibalitistic missile (ABM) system.

—Ny testing so as to upgrade an aircraft system to an ABM system.

—By concealing the mobile intercontinental ballistic missile, so as to interfere with United States "national technical means of vertication.

—By developing, and then hiding the capabilities of, another new intercontinental missile, the SS-20, as though it had insufficignt range to reach the United States, when in fact it does have such manacing potential. The violations proclaimed by Mr. Laird chould prove to any reasonable mind the will Russians continue to be masters of deceit. If a consumer or a business man has dealings with a person or a firm which repeatedly cheats him, he naturally ceases to trusthis counterpart and makes no further agreements.

No so, however, President Jimmy Carter, the utoplan disarmer, nor our diplomats in Foggy Bottom. They are just palpitating to have the SALT II treaty with the dishonorable Communists ratified.

This, despite the fact, according to "Aviation Week and Space Technology," the Soviets

—Admanly reject all U.S., proposals for genuine strategic arms reduction on a reciprocal basis,

—Are developing the technical means to wipe out U.S. verification satellites.

Not me the deterrated by common sense from gambling with U.S. security, the Carter Administration has retreated step by step flyanical agectioned, arms preduction proposals through a series of designous concessions to the Communists.

Meen when the masters of deceit, Never mind how much ground the U.S. may be yielding to the aggressive super-power whose



U. S. disaster victims fare worse than aliens

etten more than \$2 billion to help disaster victims in foreign countries, Much.of this aid has been in the form of prompt medical assistance and outright gifts. But hard-pressed American disaster victims are not so fortunate when it comes to obtaining assistance from Uncle Sam. They generally must wait months for help, and when they are eventually declared eligible for a federally-guaranteed disaster assistance loan, they must almost immediately start paying it back with interest. interest.

Last year alone more than \$35 million was collected in interest payments from American disaster victims who were forced to borrow to rebuild their shattered wan were forced in partow to their ears lives.

Many of these people are in debt up to their ears because of past calamides and their homes are heavily mortgaged. They cannot afford to take out another loan, yet that is what they are often forced to do in the name of United States "assistance."

Last year floods and hurricanes caused damage estimated in the hundreds of millions of collars, yet the maximum federal grant for a disaster victim was held to \$5,500.

Meanwhile, the U.S. poured \$50 million into Guatemala the maximum tederal grant for a massive vector was held to \$5,500.

Meanwhile, the U.S. poured \$50 million into Guatemala and Nicaragua when they were hit with earthquakes. Lebanon has been given nearly \$70 million to repair the ravages of a civil war.

As one American in West Virginia remarked after her home was washed away in flood waters, "If we were a foreign country, we would have been helped by now."

Our nation's disaster assistance program should be improved to give Americans better treatment.

Recently the House and Senate passed differing versions of a new disaster assistance loan program setting rates as high as the current cost of borrowing noney by the federal government, now 7,38%, and

ranging to a low of 3%. Unfortunately, the House defeated an amendment to provide homeowner loans at 1% on the first \$10,000 horrowed and 3% on amounts up to \$50,000. Such loans to flood, fire and toranado victims would match the rate charged on money borrowed by foreign countries.

Both the House and Senate versions of the bill have similar provisions on interest rares for disaster loans. Both the House and Senate versions of the bill have similar provisions on interest rates for disaster loans and farm lending, but different spending levels. Senate-House conference members are working out differences in the collar amounts.

Changes approved by the House would allow businesses unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere to borrow up to \$500,000 at 5% if found to be qualified by the Small Business Administration or the Farmers Home Administration.

Businesses which do not have a bad credit rating would have the right to obtain a loan from the SBA at not more than 1% above the interest rate at which the federal government is able to borrow funds on the open market. federal government is able to borrow funds on the open market.

An exception to the loan limit can be made if the SBA determines the applicant is a major employer and is no longer in substantial operation as a result of a disaster. But it would exclude applicants who deliberately sabotage their plants or products. This would protect tarpayers against manufacturers and distributors who try to unload their stock by faking damages.

The legislation does not go so far as most disaster victims want, interest-free loans repayable over an extended period. The Carter Administration strongly opposed a more generous bill reported by the House Small Business Committee earlir this year.

However, the bills approved by the House and Senate represent a compromise that should make it easier to obtain disaster loans and this revision in the nation's disaster assistance program deserves the support of the Carter Administration.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF SEPT. 17 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ATHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Lancheon No. 1: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, we getable and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Chnessburger on bun, whipped potatoes, vegetable and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold mannarine randwich and fresh fruit, WEDMESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Shall reacaroni with me at sance, Italian bread and butter, tossed sailed with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 2: Breaded weal cutlet, soft bun, macaroni, tossed sailed with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken sailed anadwich, macaroni, tossed sailed with dressing and chilled juice.

THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, samerkrant and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot meathall Hosgie, French fries, vegetable and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich, Franch fries, vegetable and fruit cup.

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Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie,

Luncheon No. 2: At Hot southern-baked pork roll on bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold sileed meating sandwich.

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DAILY SPECIALS

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Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fresh fruit.

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Luncheon No. 2: Breaded wall cullet, soft bun, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

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Menio Park became an 'invention factory By John T. Cunningham

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is one of a series of historian, John T. Cumningnam, for the "historian attenual Centennial of Light," commemorating Thomas A. Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp on Oct. 21, 1879. A. Edison's invention of the incandescent iamp on Oct. 21, 1879.

Fellow inventors sympathized with Thomas A. Edison's hope to find a quiet place where he might think in peace. But they were assounded to learn in the spring of 1876 he was headed for an obscure place called Menio Park to devote all his time to inventions.

What had gotten into this 29-year-old ex-telegrapher, who already had acquired and spent several small fortunes, and who already had won more attention that any inventor in the nation?

Edison simply informed friends he had tired of being both manufacturer and inventor. Now he would simply be an inventor. He boasted to the noted physicist, Dr. George Beard, at Menio Park he would turn out "a minor invention every 10 days and a major one every six months or so,"

This building at Menio Park, Edison call candidly and perhaps grandlosely, would be "an invention factory."

This "factory" might well have been the great man's greatest "invention," for it was the world's first organized research laboratory. No one before him had conceived the idea of bringing together in a secluded location a team of gifted people, furnishing them with scientific instruments and supplies, and encouraging them to work together to seek new ideas and to explore new techniques.

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Foes at many levels quickly predicted failure, Theoretical scientists suiffied this poorly-educated, ex-tele-grapher lacked the credentials for pure research, His frank avowal to seek only devices of "commercial utility" earned him disdain in scademic circles. Yet every theoretical scientist, if invited, would have jumped at the chance to work with the instruments and facilities in the Menlo Park laboratory. It was a time when even major American universities—and collages had the scantiest of laboratory equipment. Edison spent more than \$40,000 on instruments and machines in his first two years at Menlo Park.

Edison's best aides joined him, particularly Charles Ratchelor, John Kruesi and John Ott. They were eager to continue the exhausting, exciting pace Edison had set for them and himself in the manufacturing-research operations in Newark. for them and himself in the manufacturing-research operations in Newark.

The new two-sbory laboratory, 100-feet long and 30-feet wide, stood on what Edison believed wat the highest hill between New York and Philadelphia, Most of the laboratory equipment was on the second floor. Around the walls were expensive chemicals and collections of the world's known precious metals and rare minerals. Books and equipment were everywhere. Flaring gas jets on the walls provided garish light after dark.

Edison shrewdly knew eager industralists would seek him out. His value to competing sides in theraging war over control of the triegraph and telephone made it certain his advice and experience would be sought.

It was certain, too, New York City journalists were not going to abandon this bright source of copy. However, a reporter for the "New York Daily Graphic" summed up the first shock on seeing the inventor's new location: "Menlo Park is not a park, it is not a city, it is not a town. Although it is on the Pennsylvania Railroad, it is not even a stopping place, except when the station agent flags down the train to take on waiting passengers.

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Aspiring young mechanics, inventors and scientists were not put off by the seclusion. They came often, looking for work. One of them, william J. Hammer, then a boy but later a major force in the electric industry, recalled his first meeting with the inventor.

When Mr. Hammer told Edison he would like a job, Edison said jokingly: "Everyone wants to know two things, how much we pay and how long we work. Well, we don't pay anything, and we work all the time."

It wasn't all work and no pay, although the latter was never very high. Rather, despite the long hours, often from the time the beginning whistle hiew at 7 a.m. until after midnight, the spirit of intense enthusiasm seldom left the laboratory.

Most of the employes lived only a few steps from the laboratory in Mrs. Jordan's boarding house, Edison himself lived with his wife and children in a large frame house two blocks away. Across the street from Edison, Mr. Kruesi and Mr. Batchelor, both married, shared a house.

The grueling, fabulous "Menlo Park Years" were under way. Edison saw the laboratory as both a supreme opportunity and possibly a last chance.

He told an assistant: "When the public tracks me out here, I chail simply have to take to the woods."

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Choice of baiter-fried fish on enriched but with tarter sence or bologna and cheeve on hard roll, cole slaw and peaches.
WEDNESDAY
Choice of savory mentions with brown gravy, mashed postates mixed vegetables and chocolate chip cookie.
THUREDAY
Choice of time salad on enriched bread or grilled cheese, colory and carrot sticks and chilled pinespile.
FRIDAY
Choice of pizze with cheese or bologna on enriched bread, salad with dressing and supple julice.
Each of the above buncheous will contain a half pint of white, chocolate or akim milk.

GOP hopefuls pledge energy-saving program

Union County freebolder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield, and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, announced Sept. 11 they will flyt for an effective energy-saving program for county facilities and the people of Union County.

"In spite of the experience of long gas lines in the early 1970's the present Board of Chosen Freeholders has fuled to implament a comprehensive, long-range program to establish both definitive energy conservation policies and an effective program to minimize long gasoline lines during shortages. The freeholders didn't even demand a larger county gasoline allocation for the people of our county was inadequate," said Mr. Lehr, who is in his last year as mayor of Summit.

"Only at the peak of the gasoline crisis of this year was a county telephone squadquickly patched together to let people know where and when the gas stations were open. What little is being done moday are merely responses to federal and state initiatives, rather thanbold steps forward. What we have is crisis management, instead of planning sheadwith solid long-range programs that resolve the manner in an orderly fasion," added Mrs. Banasiak, the chairwoman of the last Elizabeth Charter Sudy Commission.

To correct these deficiencies, secure long-range tax savings, and conserve energy, the Republican free-bolder hopefuls would replace wherever practicable larger county cars, excluding county police cars with higher mile-per-galion subcompacts.

--Implement an energy audit program of all county facilities and upgrade the facilities for maximum energy conservation that is economically feasible.

--Establish an effective inter-governmental program with all Union County municipalities to identify where and when gas stations are open and to have a public information system operational as soon as it appears gas shortages will emerge.

--Establish a county-wide energy demands.

--Gradually install solar energy hot water heaters in any county facilities where such instillations will provide long-range ta

CHOSEN. . Irvin Solomon of Clark was elected secretary of the International Federation of JewishMen's Clubs. Mr. Solomon was installed as secretary at the 50th Anniversity Jubilee Convention held recently in Philadelphia. The federation is composed of 375 brotherhoods in conservative synagogues throughout the United States and Canada and is a constituent body of the Jewish Seminary, the United Synagogue of America and the World Council of Synagogues. Mr. Solomon is a member of Temple Beth O'r of Clark.

- Make maximum use of available federal and state energy grants.

- Utilize alternate energy sources for motor vehicles whenever such utilization roves economically feasible.

- Use the full power of county government to pressure the state legislature and our federal representatives to prayide more federal and state aid to enable the county to move rapidly to implement this energy conservation program in all its phases.

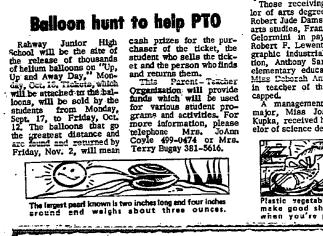
"The county must do more than merely seek available or an independence of the county must do more than merely seek available or an energy independence, whether we like it or nor, and every level of government must to its part. We must take the initiative and overcome the nine years of complacency that has put us in this sorry state," concluded Mr. Meeker.

Eight township residents received degrees from Kean College in Union on Aug. 19.

Awarded masters of arms degrees were Miss Syble M. Bleiweiss in speech pathology and Miss Catherine Ann Coyle in reading specialization.

Those receiving bachelor of arms degrees were: Robert Jude Damsky in fine arms studies, Frank Ludwig Gelormini in psychology, Robert F. Lewentowicz in graphic industrial education, Anthony Saractino in elementary education and Miss Deborah Ann Sielaki in teacher of the handicapped.

A management science major, Miss Joan Doris Kupka, received her bachelor of science degree.





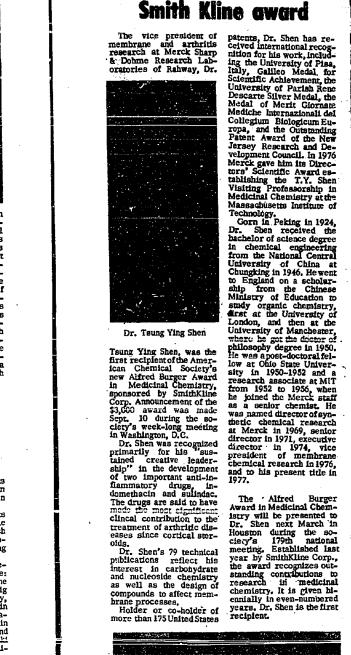
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Dr. Shen of Merck gets Smith Kline award



MILK DECONTROL . . . State Senate candidate, Miss Joanne Rajoppi, who seeks to represent Rahway and Clark, shown left, talks with Mrs. Susan Gregory of Mountainside about the rising cost of food. The 22nd District candidate advocates decontrol of milk prices which, she said, will help to bring the price of milk down in the competitive market. Miss Rajoppi issues

debate challenge to foe The Democratic candidate for the State Senate in District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, Union County Freeholder Vice Chairwoman Miss Joanne Rajoppi, challenged her GOP opponent, Assemblyman Donald DiFrancesco, to a series of newspaper, radio and television debates concerning the issues for the upcoming November election.

Miss Rajoppi, the former mayor of Springfield, issued her chollenge in a registered letter to Assemblyman DiFrancesco informing him she had requested newspaper editors, radio and television news directors as well as League of Women Voter representatives to extend their stonsorable and participation. well as League of Women Voter representatives weathers their sponsorably and participation.

She added she was pleased she and her opponent had been invited to participate in two debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Chatham Township and Springfield and thanked those organizations for their efforts to promote responsible government, but she said she was dismayed that voters in the rest of the district may not have a chance to hear the candidates' views. may not have a chance to hear the candidates' views.

The candidate also urged the establishment of a State Consumer Education Week. She added "The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has recommended a week be designated specifically for consumer education throughout the state and linrend to support his measure wholeheartedly."

The former chairwoman of the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board, Miss Rs joppl said she is interested in "creating a greater awareness among consuvers regarding pricing, dates, packaging and isbelling of all products, including food and non-food items."

A member of the County Council on Aging, the candidate added, "Inflation has affected all of us, senior citizens in particular. More information regarding consumer items will not bring prices down, but it will make us more educated and more awares o we will know more about what to look for. Shopper and merchants alike need protection and more information and thir lu one way of accomplishing just that." The hopeful also, called for consumers to unite and observe "Beefless Wednesdays" in an effort to halt

May.

ANXIOUS SEARCH . . . A Rahway First Aid Emergency Squad vehicle stands by as rescue workers search for the hodies of two Woodhridge youngsters and a Woodhridge parrolman swept away by swollen waters in a Woodbridge creek during the Sept. 6 remnants of tropical sporm, David.

Rahway rescue units

A girl and a boy, caught in the rushing waters of a rain-swollen Colonia creek, and a policeman who bried to rescue them were swept by the powerful current into a smrm sewer and drowned Sept. 6, authorities said. The body of one of the victims, 10-year-old Jean Chavan, of 28 Brookside CL, Colonia, was recovered about three hours later. The body washed into some bushes about 1,000 feet downstream from where the girl was pulled into a 6,5-foot-wide drainage pipe that runs under a parking lot near Rte. No. 35.

On Sept. 6 about 11 p.m. searchers found the body of Richard Cordine, 11, of 165 McFarland Ave., Colonia, along the creek off Village Dr. in-the Avenel section.

The search by Woodbridge and Rahway police and firemen, Union County prosecutor's scuba divers and State Folice failed to locate the body of Ptl. Alvin Williams, 53.

In the two soungsters were rising a max-by-size-soot, thue-and-yellow plastic raft downstream with Jean's brother, Ricky Chavan, 11, and John Flemm, 11, of 4 Brookside CL, all friends who lived near the water-way, known as Suckers Brook, police said.

The creek is normally only about 18 inches deep and the children reportedly had taken the 100-yard-raft trip several times before yesterday when tropical storm David lashed the state with heavy rains and raised the water level to between 10 and 15 feet.

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The children were out of school because of the meachers strike in Woodbridge, authorities stated. It was shortly before noon Sept. 6 when the four climbed onto the raft west of Rec. No. 35. As they neared the mouths of the two identical storm drainage pipes into which the creek feeds, taking it under a shopping center parking lot, John Flemm and Ricky Chavan lumped onto rocks on the bank and scrambled to safety, but Jean Chavan and Richard Cordine apparently jumped into the water and were swept away. Witnesses said the mouths of the pipes were covered with water when the two youngsters were pulled into them by the suction. The raft caught on some rocks nearby.

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Ptl. Williams and his partner, Ptl. Angelo Zullo, were on a lunch break in Tony's Plzzeria nearby at the time.

"The two officers had just gone off duty to have some lunch when they heard the children and other spectators calling for help," said Woodbridge Police Chief Anthony O'Brien. Patrolmen Williams and Zullo were 23-year veterans of the force and close friends. Chief O'Brien said the officers rushed to the creek, and Ptl. Williams removed his gunbelt and "went into the water right under with them."

Ptl. Zullo attempted to enter the water to help his partner but was held back by bystanders, according to Chief O'Brien. "I guess it was a stroke of luck, because he would have been swept away as well," the chief added.

Ptl. Zullo was shaken by the incident, according to witnesses. The two officers had joined the department at the same time and had been good friends ever since. "They were closer than brothers," said Chief O'Brien. "They had been partners in the radar division for eight years and socialized off the job."

A short time after noon, more than 100 policemen, firemen and first aid squad members from Woodbridge and Rahway were at the scene, along with hundreds of onlookers.

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and Rahway were at the scene, along with hundreds of onlookers.

As the day wore on, scuba divers from the Union County Prosecutor's Office went into manholes in the parking lot and searched the culvert's muddy waters for the victims.

They also dropped dye and floats into the storm sewer to trace the path of the creek.

A State Police helicopter flew overhead from the culvert comparison to the Rahway River and from there is not a culvert comparison to the Rahway River and from the culvert comparison to the Rahway River and from the culvert dynamics.

Officials feared the other victim may have been quickly taken downstream to the Rahway River and from there swept further away without being noticed.

Woodbridge Police Director Joseph Galassi said the tunnel into which the children were pulled was installed years ago to help control flooding in the Colonia area.

"Any amount of rain would speed the water through there tremendously," he added. "You would then have a very strong current, and it would taken an excellent swimmer to survive it."

A State Police scuba team helped search for the patrolians's body Sept. 7.

The body of Pd. Williams, who died trying to save the

The body of Ptl. Williams, who died trying to save the lives of the two drowning 10-year-old Colonia children, was recovered Sept. 7 by search teams in 10 feet of water in Sucker Creek, Woodbridge.

The patrolman's body was found 100 yards below a railroad trestle by a scuba diver from the Union County Police Underwater Recovery Team at 11:40 a.m.

sharp increases in the price of meat.

"On a national level," Miss Rajoppi stated, "the average price of beef rose 33% last year with particularly sharp increases occurring in the so-called 'economy' cuts of beef. This year alone, we've seen increases of 17% with economists forecasting a rise of up to 50% by the year's end.

"A concerted effort on the part of all consumers to observe 'Beefless Wednesdays' would result in a greater surplus of beef and stabilize prices," the freeholder womuc concluded.

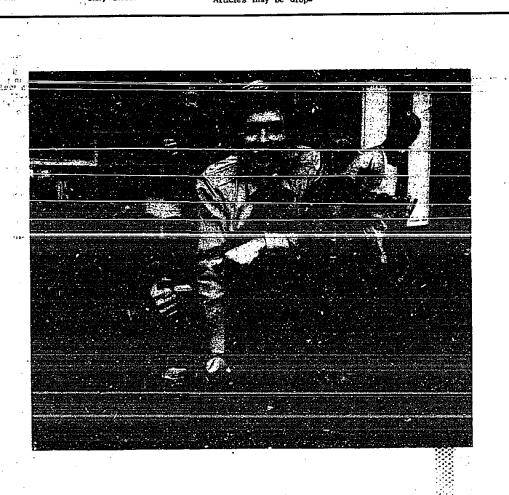
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on Sept. 16 The Councilor Club is Clark will celebrate is Annual German Day on the grounds of the clubbouse at 787 Featherbed La, Clark, on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Starting at 1 p.m. The highlight of this year's festivities will be the appearance of a band from West Germany, the "Multi-vercinitying Rocegen." It will be the largest piconc with concert and dance, ever held by the club.

There will also be rides and games for the children. German-American food aid beverages will be available.

The donation is \$1.25. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. Free parking will be provided.



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HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will celebrate the 16th Sunday after Pentecost, Sept. 16, with Holy Communion: Rite I at 7;30 a.m., Church School and Holy Eucharist: Rite 1 at 10 a.m., and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The late service will be followed by a brief service of healing.
The Church School is now being organized and is open to all boys and girls aged two to those in high school. Boys and girls may register any Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the rear of the church.
There is a celeivation of the Holy Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m., in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. This service is followed by healing. healing.

The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their first meeting of the fall season on Monday, Sept. 17, in the undercroft of the church. This group is open to all women who are interested in helping with the church's work.

A parish picnic will beheld on Sunday, Sept. 23, on the grounds of the church beginning at 1 p.m.

The church is located at Seminary and St. George

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Mahaschio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal Child Care will be provided during the Worship house for instance and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the child care room will be taken into the sanctuary for the Children's Sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested in sit with their parame. The Church Learning hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the respective class-rooms. The Continuation-Commissioning Class will gather at 9:14 a.m. At 1 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall a community CROP meeting will be held. F. Alexander Shipley, chairman of the Church and Society Committee of Session, will be in charge.

Today, under the direction of Kemp L. Smeal, a new Bell Choir will is finned, meeting at 5:30 p.m. The Westminster Choir will gether at 8 p.m. for rehearsal. Sanrday, Sept. 15, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gether in the Community Found Cymnanium at 7:30 p.m.

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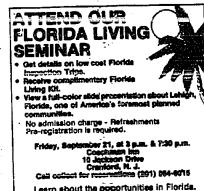
Tuesday, Sept. 18, Martha Circle will assemble at 12:30 p.m. in the Youth Room. The Session will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, the Ringing Belles will meet for rehearsal at 1 p.m. Phoebe Circle will gather at 1 p.m. with hostess, Miss Esther Marrin. Youth Club registration will be held at 7 p.m. in Davis Fellowshi Hall. The "Renewing Love" seminar will gather in the Music Room at 7:30 p.m. The Beard of Trustees will gather for their monthly meeting as the church library at 7:30 p.m. p.m.
The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave.
and Church St.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School will be field on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 9:30 a.m, at 11 a.m., WorndipServices will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Church and Youth Choira. At 4 p.m. the deacons and deaconesses will observe their Annual Day. The guest speaker will be The Rev. Milliard Harris, along with his choir and congregation from the Pilgrim Baytist Church in Red Bank.

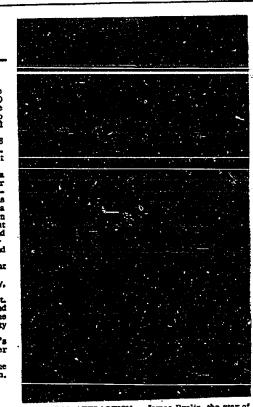
On Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., the pastor will be the guest speaker at the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Roselle.

Every Wednesday at Teo. p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the chorch. ervices are held at the church.
The church is located at 376 E. Milton Ave.



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STARRING ATTRACTION. . . James Brolin, the star of "The Amityville Horror," shown left, is greeted by Freeholder Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott, chairwoman of the Union County Motion Picture and Television Advisory Board, at the recent New Jersey premiere of the film, which was made in New Jersey through the efforts of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Development Commission, under which the county board works. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School on Sunday, Sept. 16, will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for ail ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon is entitled, "The Fleet is In." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Afternoon Circle will convene in Asbury Hall at 1 p.m. The Commission Work Areas will have their first meeting of this fall at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Council on Ministries meeting at 8:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, the Mid-week Bible Study Group will convene in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the Service of Worship at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. The choir, under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music, will sing an anthem during the service. Child care will be provided throughout the morning in the Nursery.

Rally Day, the traditional beginning or the new Church School year, will be Sept. 16. There will be classes for all ages in the study and nursuring of the Christian faith. Mrs. Joseph Orban, Sr. is the church school superingeden. Choir rehearsal is held at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Sept. 16, at the 11 a.m. service The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message after prayer for the sick. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session. It will be Promotion Day in the Sunday School. Please register children for the new year beginning the following week. Transportation will be provided if needed. At 7 o'clock the Evening Service will include singing and another Bible message from the pastor.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., the adults will gather for Bible Study, while the chilcren have Whirly-birds and Jet Cadets. Please telephone and register your child, aged six to 12, in these club programs.

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

The Spanish Service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.

15, at 7 p.m.

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

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information. TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today morning services will be held at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow late Friday evening services will resume. Worship will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Rahhi Jacob Rubensein will conduct the services and preach and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.

Saturday, Sept. 15, Morning Services will commence at 9 o'clock. This is the last Sabbath of the year 5739, and the annual Selichos Service will be held at the conclusion of this Sabbath. Social Hour will commence at 9:30 p.m. Three movies, depicting the situation today in Israel will be shown and discussed. These movies are: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem," "israel: The Right to Be" and "Every Drop Counts." The Selichos (Penitential) Services will commence at about midnight. Rahbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and Hazzan Sternberg will chant the Penitential Liturgy.

Sunday, Sept. 16, services will start at 8:30 a.m., and Religious School at 10 a.m.

Monday and Thursday, Sept. 17 and 20, morning services will commence at 7 o'clock.

Sept. 17 and Wednesday, Sept. 19, Religious School will assemble at 3:30 p.m.

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

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formed organization for serifor citizens at Oscolas Presbyterian Church of Clark, will have their regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church Fellowship Hall.

Dr. John Bullock will speak on "Fhysical Fitness for the Elderly."

Dr. Bullock is an associate professor at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. He has been with the College of Newark Campus since 1957. He is a professor of physiology. He teaches freakmen medical and dental and grad-

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The 153rd Church Anniversary will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 16, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. B.C. Burnon, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. The Second Quarterly Conference will commence at 9:30 a.m.
Today at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church.
On Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will assemble.
On Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed by the Celestial Choir at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. the Board of Stawards will gather.

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The church is located at 253 Central Ave.
The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Sept. 16, will be celebrated by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 o clock service. The Junior Youth Group will gather at 6 p.m. Every Wednesday choir rehearsal is held, with Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m. Today, Bible Study will take place from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Avec.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At Sunday Morning Worship 11 o'clock on Sept. 16, The Rev. David Foulbert, associate executive presbyter, will be the guest preacher and his sermon will officially, launch Second Presbyterian's participation in the Major Mission Fund. Special Music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Jamice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:30 s.m., for beginners to those in senior high school, as will Adult Seminar led by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis Nelson.

The schurch is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 16. The day will be so a graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in dairy husbandry and physiology. He lives at 166 Heights Terr. Mild-

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 16. The day will be observed as "Renewal Sunday" by the congregation. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 a.m. Children may be enrolled in the Sunday School by telephoning the church office at 382-7320 or appearing on Sunday morning.

A Parish Program Orientation Meeting is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. A Congregational Work Day will be neid Saturday,
Sept. 15, at 9 a.m.
Sunday School staff meeting will take place Monday,

To remember

Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.
The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev.
Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY There will be two services in the church on Sept. 16, the 15th Sunday after Pentecost. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 3:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury. The rector, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, will preach at this later service. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time.

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

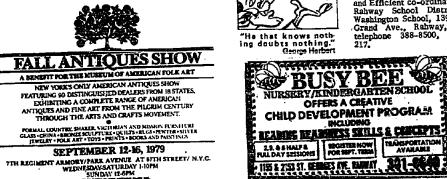
PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on Sept. 16 will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach. At 7 o'clock an Evening Service will take place. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting will take place Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The church is located on the corner of Westiteld and Denman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The regular worship will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16. The Rev. Richard Dudlank, paper, will preach another sermon on evangelism, the special emphasis for this month.

The Evangelism Committee will gather at the Parsonage on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 16. During the first half hour they will assemble with the Early Service for singing and worship. Classes will follow.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.



The first meeting of the Clark Chapter of B'nai B'rith on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth O'r in Clark will be a "Gay Nineties" gala celebration.

The "Preservation Four" barbershop quartet, winners of numerous awards, will perform.

There will be a "Yester-year Fashion" show featuring members dressing in styles from the "Gay Nineties" to the 1950's. Prizes will be awarded in several different categories, the 1890's, the 1920's, the 1940's and the "Fabulous 1950's."

Miss Doerr appointed to victim/witness unit

The heart of her hus-band doth safely trust in her, so that he shell have no need of apoll.

She will do him good and not avil all the days of her life.

She riseth also while it is yet night, and giveth meat to her household, and a portion to her maldens.

She atretcheth out her hand to the poor: yes, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. Properts 31:10-12, 15, 20

The appointment of Miss Georganne Doerr of Cran-ford an the second coun-selor for Union County's new Victim/Witness As-sistance Program was an-nounced by Union County Prosecutor John H. Stam-lessecutor John H. Stamfer.

Graduated magna cum laude, Miss Doerr, 21, received a degree in psychology in June from KeanCollege in Union. Union County Freeholder Eugene J. Carmody, who sponsored the resolution which led to the creation of the program, stated Miss Doerr's background in working with neglected and abused children and her outstanding educational achievements will and her outstanding educational achievements will
lend to the success of the
victim/witness program.

Miss Doerr is a gradtuate of Cranford High
School and is the daughter
of Mrs. Helen Doerr and
the late George Doerr of
Cranford.

Miss Georganne Doerr
A former Elizabeth Police Officer, Peter J.
Campbell, 37, who retires
on a disability pension, began on Aug. 16 of this yea
as the first counselor. A former Elizabeth Po-lice Officer, Peter J. Campbell, 37, who retired on a disability pension, be-gan on Aug. 16 of this year as the first counselor.

UCTC official attends Cabinet swearing-ins

The chairman and president of United Counties
Trust Co, of Elizabeth,
Rsymond W. Bauer, attended the swearing in ceremonies for G. William Miller, rewly-appointed secretary of the treasury, and feul A. Volcker, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System held in the East Room of the White House, Mr. Bauer was invited as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where Mr. Volcker served as president and chief executive officer.

The occasion was highlighted by a discussion by President Jimmy Carter

Jack & Jill fashions: One stop for children



City Historical Society to hold tour Sept. 30

The Rahway Historical Society will aponsor its "Second Tour of Historic Sites," on Sunday, Sept. 30. Included in this year's circuit will be several historic sites not previously open to the public. Among fiese will be the society's other property, the Terrill Tavern.

Task force

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The Rahway Public School Thorough and Efficient Education Task Force will be gin its fourth year of operation under the state's Thorough and Efficient Education Task Force will be gin its fourth year of operation under the state's Thorough and Efficient legislation.

The district task force is seeking local residents, it all

The Lutheran Church Women of Zion Lutheran Church of Rahway will hold their first fall meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Church.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Donaid Degling of Port Chester, N.Y. Her program is called "A Clown for Christ or a Miracle of Transformation."

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The district task force is seeking local residents, teachers, administrators, supervisors and students from within the school district to devote time in initiating, overseeing and implementing the process of T & E. Anyone interested in serving please contact Dennis R. Kuber, Thorough of and Efficient co-ordinator, all washington School, 139 E. Grand Ave., Rahway, or telephone 388-8500, ext. DAR to hold officers' tea The New Jersey State
Society of the Daughters
of the American Revolution
will entertain a proposed
slate of officers for 19801983 headed by Mrs. Alan
R. Crawford of Saddle
River, as state regent, at
a tea to be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Pressbyterian Church in Bound
Brook, from 1:30 to 3:30
p.m.
The regent of Rebecca
Cornell Chapter of the
National Society of the
Daughters of the American
Revolution of Rahway, and
Mrs. Ruth Cleland, vice
regent, will attend.



Freeholder long urges No matter what solid
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line, reports Union County
Freeholder Indon County
Freeholder Thomas W.
Long.
"Whatever plan emerges, we'll still need a lead
time of about four years."
Freeholder Long added.

The freeholder, essistant schools superintendent
in Linden, made his comments after a recent State
Dept. of Environmental
Protection administrative
public information meeting
held in the Bergen County
Administration Building in
Hackensack.

"At the meeting, I took
to task the Hakenesack
Meadowlands Development
Corp.'s arbitary decision
to bar Union County communities from dumping
their garbage in the corporation's landfill site in
Kearny," said the official,
who is running for re-election with Freeholders
Everett C. Lattimore and
Harold J. Seymour, Jr.

"Union County was represented at the meeting to
protect the interest of the
municipalities involved,
and we'll surp at nothing
short of litigation to do
that," he added.

The HMDC has set Sunday, Sept. 30, at the cutoff date for further dumping by Roselle, Kenilworth,

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sion Service Auditorium at 300 Norm Ave. E., west-field. This series will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 2, 16, 23 and 30 and Wednesday, Nov. 7, zom 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. pre-paid registration fee of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple will be charged to

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Retirement planning

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

It is understood the photograph, becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper shees not assume responsibility for material lost in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed." A city student, Miss Arline D. Easman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Easman of 1210 Braincliff
Dr., was accepted for enrollment as a member of
the Class of 1983 at Thiel
College in Greenville, Pa.
Miss Easman took part
in an orientation program
Aug. 31-Sept. Zat the western Permsylvania liberal
arts college. Thiel opened
its 114th academic year on
Sept. 3.
Miss Easman is a recent
eraduate or kniway High

tion.
Dr. Fuhrman will present the topic, "Complications of Juvenite Diabetes Over an Extended Period of Time," and he will an-

Juvenile Diabotes Founda-tion will hold its next gen-eral meeting on Wednes-day, Sept. 19, at the Ma-chinists Hall at 667 Chest-nut St., Union, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Robert A. Fuhrman, a Westfield endocrinologist, and a member of the med-ical advisory board to the Union Chapter of the Ju-venile Diabetes Founda-tion.

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Five city students were graduated from Kean College in Union on Aug. 19.

Receiving his master of arts degree in educational behavioral science was James Philip Brown.

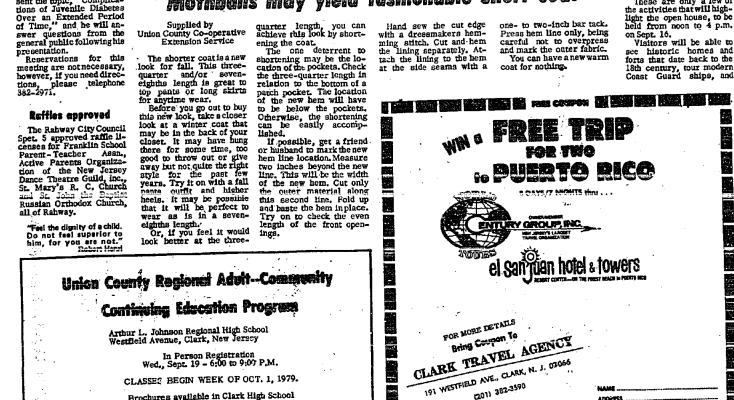
Bachelor of arts degree recipients were: Kim Gaudill, 3rd in psychology; a Miss Gale Joy Chrisopher in English, Miss Alice way and James Thomas Riccitelli in physical education.

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Supplied by the Supplied by the insulation, and storm winderned in substance and doors. A hig project like this is also costly. To find if you are eligible for a tax credit, telephone the Internal Revenue service through their toll-arce of arts designed in educational behavioral science was James Philip Brown.

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Nameless on a permanent basis was not possible, He reported Nameless was an excellent companion. The dog has medium-length hair and is medium size. He likes children and his

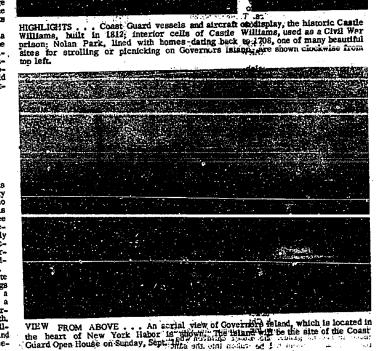
These are only a few of the activities that will high-light the open house, to be held from noon to 4 p.m.

on Sept. 16.
Visitors will be able to see historic homes and forms that date back to the 18th century, tour modern Coast Guard ships, and

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(Most in 14 or older, Deposing will be held on 9/26/79).





Coast Guard display to demonstratis rescues





Union County Regional Adult-Community Continuing Education Progress

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey In Person Registration Wed., Sept. 19 - 6:00 to 9:07 P.M. CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF OCT. 1, 1979.







SPORTS

SCHEDULE

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Rahway/Clark Football

Saturday, Nov. 3, Cranford at Rahway, 1:30 p.m. and South Plannies at cluriz, 1:50 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, Clark at Belleville and Mariboro at Rahway, both 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, Arthur L. Johnson at Rahway, 11 a.m.

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON
REGIONAL AND RAHWAY
HIGH SCHOOLS FOOTBALL
SCHEDULES

Sainrday, Sept. 15, Elizabath
at Rahway, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 21, Springfield
at Clark, 1:15 p.m. and Rahway
at Hillsido, 2:30 p.m.
Sainrday, Sept. 29, Roselle
at Rahway, 1:30 p.m. and Cranford at Clark, 1:30 p.m. and Cranford at Clark, 1:30 p.m. and Rahway
at Linden, 1 p.m.
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at Linden, 1 p.m.
Sainrday, Oct. 13, Rahway,
open and Clark at Hillside,
1:30 p.m.
Sainrday, Oct. 20, Berhaley
at Clark, 1:30 p.m. and Rahway
at Dickinson, 1:30 p.m.
Sainrday, Oct. 27, Rahway
at Southern Regional in Manahawkin, 1:30 p.m. and North
The First Annual Allstar Game of the Rahway
are Clark and Rahway
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at Clark in Springfield
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Gene Socka's lond-off with
followed by Mike Pechillo's, of Piscitelli's, triple.
The East scored two
more runs in the second

Punt, Pass, Kick tilt to be held Sept. 30

The 19th Annual Port, gorles, punting, passing Dealers Punt, Pass and and kicking from a tee. Kick local competition will Anhietic shoes with uppers be held on Sunday, Sept. consisting of canvas, 30, at 1 p.m. at Veterans suede, soft leather or ny-Memoria. Field located on: lon, with a sole made of a Central Ave., Rahway, reports Ray Frazee.

All eligible boys and fictible rubber-like materports Ray Frazee.

All eligible boys and first-like material will be required to be worn by all contestants.

First-, second- and third-division will receive a trophy and first-place winners in reach division will receive a trophy and first-place winners in rest will advance to the mater and must have reached his trants with Pakk Competition.

To familiarize registration procedures and akilis, a clinic will be held on Sanirday. Sept. 22, at the football field arRahway title football field arRahway title Park on St. George Registration for the competition may be made at Bell Mo-ros the competition is being sponsored by Bell Motors 10:15 a.m. Registration for the competition is being sponsored by the recreation department.

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For additional information concerning the competition and the clinic, please the process of the competition is persons and co-reponsored by the recreation department.

For additional information competition.

Each contestant will recreated Dept. at 381-conference and third first will

Clarkton Hardware win

stiding goal from the right stide of the penalty box by goal was scored by Joe Burkhard, assisted once again by DaCosta. Suternems put up agood defense led by Mike McKean. Lineman. Eddle Webb, helped lead the team. The bester. The mesh put out by Eric Raprockt, goalie, who blocked many of Clarkton Hardware's attempted goals.

In a hard-fought defense contest marked by crisp midfield tackling, by Shawn

WING NOT?

By Exrico

The mest ismous wins of the Sauterness region of France is from Chatsus d'Yoguem. It is sweet, rich and long-lasting.

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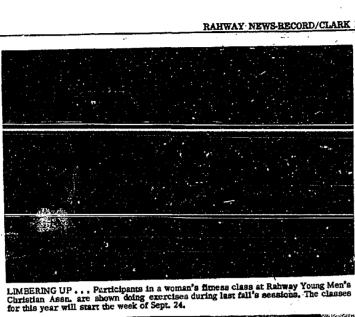
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CASE, M. J.

The most famous wine of the Santernes region of France is-from Chateau d'Yquem. It is sweet, rich and long-lasting. The wine is made from grapes, that have been stacked by the took leaving the that have been stacked by the took leaving the took leaving so you understand who pays for parts, labor, parts the sugar lavel of the pulp and increases the glycerin and pectic content. There are risks to the grower; Rain or hall can ruin the crop. Picking the overripe grapes is time-consuming; they do not ripen evenly and must be chosen carefully. At best, the grapes yield only one glass per vin.

BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY FREE PARKING ---- FREE DELIVERY The wine is blended of Semili-ion and Sauvignon grapes that have over-ripened to the de-cited sweetness, it may be late. November of December before 381-2000 ELIZABETH AVE. If the wine is not up to standards, the Chiesan will not re-lesse it. If it is as good as it should be, it may stay drink-abelf to 100 years. The price is high - but the wine is rare, You'll find wines to enjoy at every price level at

Good Food for Good Health CARRY GUT FOOD SHOPPE 381-2150 BOWL RICE . Com 11:30 R.M. to 10 P.M.



The Clark Wildcats edged the Santern Island Club 1214 = 27, 00 capture the champlonship of the Bayone Invitational Women's Faspitich Softnall Tournament.

Clark, which went 5-0 through the nournament, is the first New Jersey team ever to win the tournament, and the first team to go undefeated in competition.

The Wildcats trailed 2-1 going into the fifth inning, petition.
The Wildcars trailed 2-1 going into the fifth inning, Watchung Troop taking

Egsterners win title

in all-star softball tilt

Discover Black Rock,

The Black Rock Hike and Swim, slated for Saurday, Sept. 15, will highlight this weekend's events sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club. Participants are asked to bring lively being control of the Swill gather at the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden

A volunteer will lead the six-mile Watchung Ramble, which will be held on Sept. 15, also. Hikers will convene at 10 a.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in the Mountainside section of the Watchung Reservation.

Sunday, Sept. 16, will be the date of the Somerset Eike Ride, Bikers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the junction of Interstate Rtc. No. 287

4 4 4 .

The Ramapo Ramble will take place on Sept. 16. Hikers will meet at the Suffern Police Station in Suffern, N.Y., at 9:10 s.m. for this event.

Additional information about the club may be obtained by telepho.ing the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

The Black Rock Hike and Swim, Glated for Saturday, Sept. 15, will highlight this weekend's events sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club. Participants will gather at the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8:40 a.m., consolidate cars and asemble at the junction of Rte. No. 32 and Angola Rd., Mountainville, N.Y., at 10 a.m. This seven-mile hike through the Black Rock Forest will include a swim at the Sutherland Pond.

applications for fall Junior Troop, while experienced riders join the Senior Troop. Expert instructors teach the riders and watch their progress. Thirdon for the semester varies depending on the rider's classification. Cost for registration in the Junior Troop is \$60, while cost for membership in the Senior Troop is \$70. The semester and fee includes participation in the Watchung Fall Troop Horse Show, one of the largest children's troop shows in the nation. Applications for and further information concerning the Watchung Troop are available by telephoning the stable at 273-6547. Registration is still being accepted for the fall 10-week session of the Watchung Mounted Troop, Union County's instructional horseback riding program at the Watchung Stable on Glenaide Ave. in the Summit section of the Watchung Reservation. Although classes began Sept. 8, special arrangements can be made for students to makeup missed lessons. While enrolled as members of the Watchung Troop, youngsters, nine years of age and older, learn to ride English style. Students are placed into groups of squads according to age and riding shility. Novice riders join the

Wildcats capture state

first tournament crown

CREAM OF CROP. At the First Annual Rahway Men's Slow Pitch All-Star Game between the eastern and western division, Antonio Garay, all-star director, presented Cheryl Mackay, sports supervisor of the Rahway Recreation Dept., with a trophy which will list the winner of each year's game and will be keptarthe department. At the trophy presentation, left to right, are; Fred DaPrile, league president; George Lewis, western division manager; Cheryl Mackay, Garay and Ray Duffy and Andy Lamadue, both eastern division managers. pre-school classes

softball tilt

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This fall the Rahway Young Men's Christian Asan, will hold pre-school programs for children ages one to five years. These programs will begin Monday, Sept. 24.

For one to five years old there will be a Mother-Tot Gym and Swim class. The child must be accompanied by an adult. This break the tile in the Eastern All-Stars won, and the Eastern All-Stars won, the Eastern All-Stars won, and the Eastern All-Stars won, the Eastern All-Stars won, the Eastern All-Star bearing the winding and the Claude H. Reede Recreational and Cultural Center at Seminary Ave, and irveing St., Rahway.

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Mother-Tot class will begin Sept. 24 and Kinder G7m and Swim will begin Sept. 25. Registration began Sept. 10. The classes will be limited in size. You may register at the YMCA at 1564 Irving St., Rehway. For more information please telephone 388-0057.

followed by Mike Pechillo's, of Placitelii's, triple.

The East scored two more runs in the second with runners reaching first and second on errors, Bill Young of Rahway K of C singled to drive in two more runs.

The West came to bat in the bottom of the second. The lead-offbatter reached first on an error, James Wilder of Laminaire wilder of Laminaire to hat and drove in two fine leading. The score at the end of two lamings was 5-4 East.

The mext four innings were scoreless, but sparkled with beautiful defense plays by Ed Bacek of DaPrile Railings. The Eastern All-Stars scored one run in the bottom of the eight inning --Harry Sica of OJO Trucking singled and Wilder drove in the second run of the inning, rying the score after eight

sive Swim Program will
begin Sept. 22. This is for
children ages six to 12. The
classes will be conducted
between 9 a.m. and noon.
Children will be grouped
according to their swimming ability. To find which
level each child is ar rearing will take place on Saurday, Sept. 15, between 11
a.m. and noon.
Diving instruction for
youth will be held on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 27. Vicki Dadouris, the diving coach,
will instruct this class,
Adult swim instruction
will be held Wednesday and
Friday from 10:30 to 11:15 me services will close on we were will be served to county Senior Men's and women's Public Links Golf Tournament. This will be CYRC team

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The Rahway CYRC Chefe, sponsored by the County Service will be played and the Chefe, sponsored by the Citizens Youth Recreation. Committee, will open their home schedule in the Union County Junior Football County Junior Football County Junior Football County Sept. 16, hosting the Union Rams.

Action will get underway at noon at Veterans' Presented with the Bandit, nine and 10 year olds, clashing followed by the Pee Wee, 11 and 12 year olds and capped by the Varsity 13-year-old game. Union's Bandit and Pee Wee team were undefeated champions for the Conference last year and showed they are read to be defent in Linden, the Bandit and Pee Wee team were undefeated champions goners. Union's Bandit and Pee Wee team wend the Chefe's counties over an always to be defented they are read to be defered they are read to be defered to be conference last year and the Chefe's counties of the CYRC Chiefs schedule follows, all games will be on Sunday unless cherwise indicated.

Sept. 23, Elizabeth, home. Oct. 14, Roselle, home. O Regional schools offer athletic discount tickets A spokesman for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 annonneed affect discount tickets will be available to students and adults for the 1979-1980 school year. Tickets are priced at \$5 for students and \$10 for adults and may admit the bearer to all home foothall, baskethall and wrestling events at Daylon Regional High School in Clark, Jonathan Daylon Regional High School in Springfield and Cov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley **Gymnastics** programs Gymnastics and trampoline programs will be in full progress at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn, this fall.

The gymnastics classes will be divided into beginners, Both classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. The advanced beginners will be beld from 4 to 5 p.m. and the beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

An emphasis is put on the minimized and uneven parallel bars, vaulting and belance beam, More advanced participants may be on the mam which competes in the

Market Body for title

Twenty teams started play in the Rahway Recreation Dept.'s Slow Pitch Softball League Single Elimination Tournament and the two teams that met in the finals were Roselle Foods and Market Body. In the top of the first inning Market Body took a 5-0 lead as William La-Paice singled, Ron Kennedy was safe on an error, Allen Temple singled, scoring two runs and he went to third on an error and accored on Andy La-Madue's single.

Roselle Foods bounced hack with two runs in the bottom of the first, as Jim Jordan singled. Al Gates then singled scoring Jordan and then advanced to second on an error. Bob Softa drove in Gates with a long single.

Market Body made it 5-2 with two runs in the third as Kevin Alyward doubled, La Falce singled driving in a run and scored on La-Madue's hit.

Roselle Foods cut the lead to 5-3 with a run in the third, as Jordan singled and scored on Gates' double.

A three-run rally by Roselle Foods gave them in singled, and they scored on Vic West's hit with West it scoring on an error.

Roselle Foods added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth, as Duane Sorvech doubled and Gene Sorvech Carbon and Gene Wasses with Robert Temple taking the loss. Jordan was the hatting star for Roselle Foods, going three for four, and LaFalce, and LaMadue, with two hits aplece, led the Market Body hitters.

The umpires were Richard Tenneson, Nick Delmonaco and Richard Kirsten.

Winner and runner-up awards were presented following the game by league president, Fred DaPrile.

Roselle Foods gained the finals by defenting Pascale Agency, Terry's Towing and Piscitelli Excavators, while Market Body was downing DaPrile Railings, OJO Trucking and Styling Unique to do the same, The tournament was conducted by Cheryl Mackay, sports supervisor of the department.

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS . . The Rahway Men's Slow Pitch Softhall League's Sinvle Elimination Tournament was won by Roselle Foods over Market Body. At the trophy presentation, shown left to right, are: Robert Soka, manager of Roselle Foods; Cheryl Mackay, Rahway Recreation Dept. supervisor; Richard Gritschke, Rahway Recreation Dept. superintendent; Andy LaMadue, manager of Market Body; Ron Kernsedy of Market Body, Larry Kaplan of Roselle Foods and Fred DaPrile, league president.

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Swimming, diving class

a.m. and Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. These classes will begin Tuesday and Wadnesday. Sept. 25 and 26. For registration or more information, please contact the YMCA at 1564

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