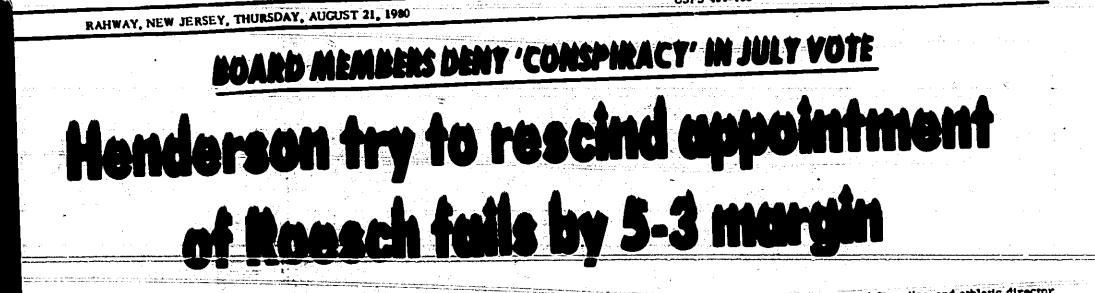


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was casca, Mr. Henderson calander are sumeric direct. tor's job was created specifically for Mr. Roesch. Voting with Mr. Henderson were Board members, Harold J. Young, and Louis G. Boch, who was elected to Mr. Roesch's post as president after the former CHAMPION CASTERS . . . Winners in the Rahway Recreation Dept. Summer Payground Annual Fishing Derby are presented awards by Demnis R. Kuber from the sponsoring Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, shown right, as James Ladley. general supervisor of city summer playgrounds, second from right, looks on. The winners, shown, left to right, are: Donny Disney for the largest fish and Melissa Thor for the smallest, both in the class for 11-and-12-year-old youngsters. (Please see other photographs on sports

Although Mr. Brunette did say his tenure appointment and salary recommendation for the current school year had been delayed, he added his July 17 recomne tode candidates

n O'Con Councilm in union, fratornal affairs

The incumbent First Ward City coun-cilman in Rahway. Daniel V. O'Connor, is a Democrat. He will be seeking his second four-year term in the Tuesday. Nov. 4, General Election. Councilman O'Connor defeated the 1976 Republican nominee, John Costello, by a two-to-one margin in 1976 in a three-way race with incumbent Council-man Eugene G. Gentsch, who ran as an independent. A city resident for over 40 years, he now spuides at 224 W. Grand Ave. Now retired, he was a shop stewart and con t z a c t magnituder for Montgomery Ward for five years and a secretary of the Rahway Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Englestican to state of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway.

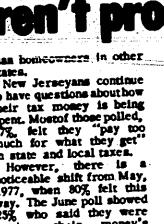
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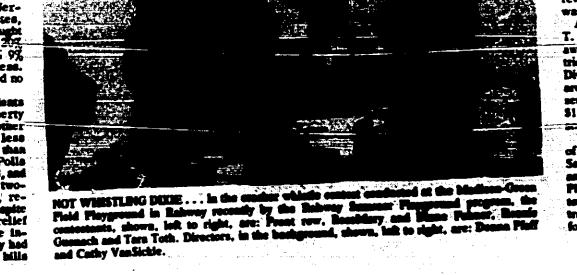
Councilman O'Connor will be chal-ienged in the General Election by Lawrence C. Bodine of 1967 Lufberry St., the winner of the Republican Primary Election in Jane. Mr. Bodine will be the subject of the

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said "the some," and 9% feit they were paying less. Sizien percent offered no opinion. While state residents

while state reasons deal shaw pay more property taxes than people in other stars, they feel less strongly about this now than in the recent past. Polla taken in October, 1978, and May, 1977, found about two-thirds, 65% and 63%, re-associately, feeling despite the property-tax relief promised in the state in-come tax package they had higher property tax bills





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to be implemented gradually By R.R. Faszczewski In response to complaints by about 20 firemen a new manpower distribution pro-posal by Chief Robert J. Duffy could cause less effi-ciency in fighting city fires, the city has decided to phase in the system gradually and to call in entra firefighters for those out sick. According to Joseph M. Hartnett, Rahway business administrator, Chief Duffy's plan calls for the city to be manned by two engines with four men on each vehicle and one truck with two men on it. Under the plan in effect up to now, according to Mr. Hartnett, there were three engines manned by three firefighters each and a truck with oze man operating it. He explained the new plan administrator, Chief Duffy's however, firemen present at City Council's Aug. 11 meeting had expressed a fear the new plan would lessen the department's re-sponse to a second fire if they were fighting a fire already in progress. According to F i r e m a n Irwin Kreisberg, the Insur-ance Service Organizatioe. which sets minimum stand-ards for fire department manpower, recomplement

New fire manpower formula

City popu 9.6% drop in decade

By R.R. Faszczewski

According to a preliminary 1900 census report released Aug. 14, Rahway followed the county-wide trend by losing population in the last decade, but didn't do as decade, but didn't do as badly as its neighboring community, Clark. The city came in 11th, dropping 9.6%, from 29,114 people in 1970 to 26,309 this year, among county towns. However, the town-ship went from 18,829 to 16,531, a 12.2% drop in 10 wears. years. This ranks it fifth in the percentage decline in pop-ulation among the 21 com-munities.

The report went on to show a decrease in every one of the 21 munici-palities, which, if upbeld, would reduce federal aid by millions of dollars. The county as a whole lost 52,662 residents, ac-cording to the report, drop-ping from the 1970 total of 543,116 to 492,454, a 9.3% decline. Leading the exodus line-up was Kenilworth, which lost 1,952 people, for a 21.3% drop from 9,165 to 7,213.

7,213. The lowest drop came in... Hillside, where population went from 21,636 to 21,137, a decline of 499 people, or 2.3% be county's highest appulated community

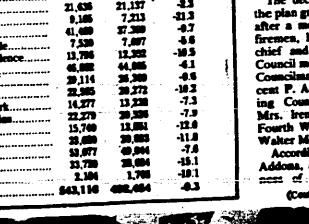
112,654 to 102,818, an 8.7% The smallest communi far, Winfield, decline

by far, Winfield, declined by the second highest per-contage, 19.1. from 2,184 mo 1,766. Declines were not mea-sured by wealth generally. Westfield, one of the more affluent communi-ties, came in third in the loss column with a drop from 33,720 to 28,634 or 15.1%. Because of the high fig-ures reported both county-wide and in the individual communities, and the possibility of the loss of a

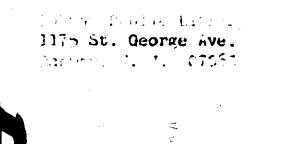
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SUNTIME PROLICS ..., Members of the Rahway Recreation Special Californ's Summer Program visited Chossoquake Park recently. Enjoying the beach, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Peggy Sac Glagola, Glenn Pack and Gary Clarbe; second row, Michael Dermet, A David Williams and Leathen Reid; last row, Dawn Williams, Mrs. June Languadorf, program bij directress, and Christine Burulis.

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-----Daniel V. O'Connor. D.

second in a series of articles entitled "Know Your Candidates" to appear in next week's Rahway News-Record. The series will outline the backgrounds of all 12 candidates for the six ward City Council seats in this year's election. nosts had no name on it. Roeach had the five votes necessary ting at which the appointment was made

viewed for the athletic director's position. He mond, "Mr. Roesth had proposed carifer in th year the school administration be re-organized so a vice principal would be put in charge of athletics. There was no way, with his qualifications, Mr. Roesch could have received that appointment. Therefore, I can't see where the charges of conspiracy came could nave received that appenditures interprets came can't see where the charges of conspiracy came from." Board member, Ronald C. Matusaitis, said he was uncommitted until the Thursday caucus before the July 21 meeting. He added, "My vote was not locked up. I feel I voted the right way." Board member, Victor K. Kurylak, who allegedly made statements at the Board's Aug. 14 caucus about Mr. Roesch having the appointments "locked up," clarified statements be felt had been misinterpreted by a local daily newspaper. Responding to a reported statement by Mr. Hender-507, Mr. Kurylak had said Mr. Roesch deserved the positions because of his seven years' experience on the job, Mr. Kurylak said, "Mr. Roesch's seven years of free service to the community proved his commitment to the community and the school system. The appointments were by no means a reward for sitting on the Board." The president of the Rahway Education Assn., Rob-ert Soncuya, lodged a protest against alleged irregular-ities committed by Mr. Kurylak at the Aug. 14 caucus when the Board member reportedly commented on the circumstances surrounding the Roesch appointments. "Calling for the resignations of all Board members who had participased in the actions which led to the appointments, Mr. Soncuya added his group had filed a grievance on behalf of two laid-off social studies machera they believe were passed over to appoint Mr. Roesch.

Mr. Rocach. (Continued on page 4) **Council closes**

Leue Mai að By R.R. Faszczewski

bence other states, Fifty-four percent of homeowners selt they were paying more taxes com-pared to 43% of the remers. Interestingly, state real-dents who have lived in New Jersey 10 years or less were relatively more satisfied with their tax bur-dens. Twenty-one percent of newer state reaidents felt the overall tax bill of New Jerseyane was less than that of residents of other states, compared to 11% of those who have lived in the state over 11 years and 8% of those who have lives.

of Water were awarded to Fanwood Crushed Stone Co. of Westfield, KLK Trucking Co. of Pincataway, T h o r n-Wilmerding of Westfield and Weldon Asphalt. Acknowledging the receipt of a \$29,996 grant from the State Law Enforcement Finn-nics Agency for a project involving the improvement of palice juvenile relation-ships and facilities with the palice department, the Gor-erning Body approved the insertion of the money in the 1960 municipal budget. The in sertion of \$12,257.39 into the 1960 covinal improvement fund as

anital improvement fund as the result of interest caract on investment of a federal revenue sharing allotment was also approved. A Linden firm, Salvance T. Pantalco Co., w.s.s awarded a contract for elec-trical installations in the Division of Water. The rates are \$16.50 per hour for the

are \$16.50 per hour for the services of an electrician and \$11.50 per hour for the services of a taiper. Three firms, Jerman Co. of Hackensack, Kent Meter Sales, Inc. of Gesia, Fia., and Backwell International of Pittsburgh, were awarded a total of \$19,256.37 in con-tracts for cold water meterns for the Division of Water.

The money, which has been committed to the Bec-reation Dept. in A p r il. caused s o m e controversy when the Chamber did not hold a scheduled fireworks display at July 4, and some Council members felt the donation should not be given since it had been meant for fireworks only. Seven Council members present v o t e d for the measure, while Sixth Ward C o u a c il m a n James J. Fulcomer abstained. Bids on 17 items of road material for the city Division of Water were awarded to Faawood Crushed Stone Co.

He added seven to nine applicants had

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Councilman Marsh raps removal of fire pumper

fighters' response to a Rahway Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh second call will be somewhat today charged Mayor Daniel skiwer than usual The official noted. "The L Martin's administration Second Ward will be most with irregularities "for endangering our fives and affected since it is located at property while one of our the northernmost end of the sital services conducts an city and its fire protection "experiment," " and ralled was reduced once before." referring to the closing of the for the 'experiment' to be Seminary Avenue Firehouse four years ago by the Martin Councilman Marsh said be was referring to the Rahway administration The Republican suggested firefighters' protest at the budget cuts be made instead Aug 11 City Council meetin the public works and city ing over the fact one hall departments. pumper was taken out of "Ever since the adminisservice as an experiment. tration restored the unnecesleaving only two pumpers and eight firefighters on duty sars jobs I eliminated as mayor. I have been fighting "The only reason for re- for a reduction in the public ducing out fire-fighting force works and City Hall departby one-third is the adminis- ments where vital, services

tration wants to cut the would not be affected. Inbudget now, so when the stead, the administration has residents begin paying for chosen to reduce vital servithe new City Hall complex. ces in an effort to justify the these cuts will somewhat cost of the huge new City offset the huge tax increase Hall." Councilman Marsh scire in for, the ovened- declared. "It is evident the present

He declared "Having told administration is willing to the taxpayers the cost of the amper with our fire protecnew City Hall would cause thon," he continued. "Pernew City Hall would cause thon," he continued. "Per-only a small increase in their haps they'll next reduce our suggested by Gos. Brendan tax is likely to help fund annual tax bill, the adminis- police protection. In the T. Byrne is the "wrong tax at education or welfare. Union tration is now willing to put meantume, they leave their all of our lives and property city hall and public works on the fine to prove its patronage empire intact." "The disgraceful, s e ! f-



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state-wide property tax

the wrong time," according County is likely to pay even to Union County Republican more in property taxes durtreeholder candidates, Frank ing its first year to help H. Lehr of Summit, Miss finance more urban counties, serving nature of this latest Virginia M. McKenney of he added. Okrasinski of Union Town- gues the first year of a state whose district includes Rah- property taxes by the amount way and Clark, and sheriff collected by the state, he candidate, Alfred Vardalis of neglects to tell us some Westfield, in a statement counties and cities will pay released today. more in taxes to help pay for Former Summit mayor, counties and cities with less

business, and raise unem- and social services increase. even those few depressed areas that temporarily benefit will also have higher McKenney.

"We don't need more property taxes in New Jer- The announcement was ey. High property taxes are made by Angelo R. Fiore, legally driving senior citizens president of the hospital out of their homes and board of governors. making New Jersey less Mr. Quadrel'is owner of attractive to business. We Quadrel Brothers Trucking need more business in New Co., Inc. of 1602 Hart St. The JETSEY and inmesical ----- com pauly specializes in

a state property tax," stated transporting of liquid for Mr. Okrasinski, a u n i o n shipping overseas. leader. The Quadrel Trucking Co. "If the governor's state Inc., under the guidance of property tax should use a Mr. Quadrel, developed a classification system that in- new concept in transporting creases the burden on busi-ness and industry, more chemicals in bulk via roll-on, roll-off ships. This effort industry would be driven played a major role in pio-

pay more because the indus- Brothers Trucking Co. mainrial and commercial tax base tains a headquarters. would decline and the weltare costs would savrinaci..... noted Mr. Lehr. "We were told property taxes would go down with the sales tax, casino gambling, the lottery, and the state income tax. Now property taxes are still going up and

the governor wants a statewide property tax, too," the candidate added Miss McKenney observed New Jerseyans pay more in property taxes than for all state taxes combined. "What the people need is the constitutional dedication of more of our present state Truck Carriers Assn. taxes to public education or

some other local services so Montclair public schools and the people pay less in properry taxes." she concluded



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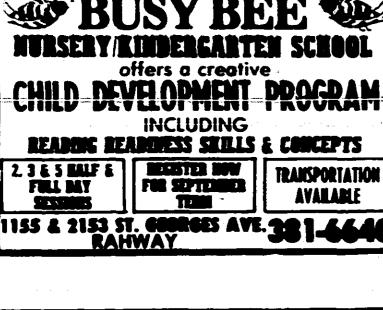
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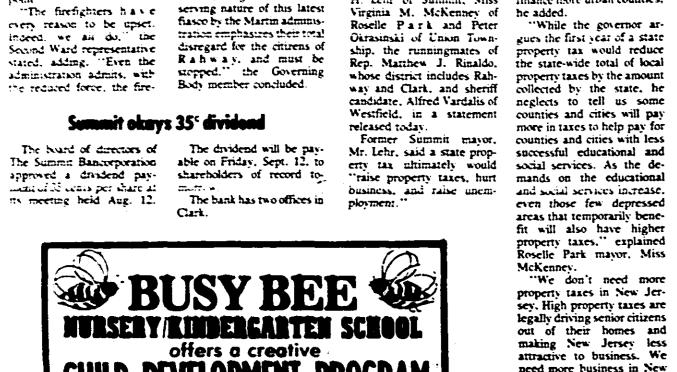
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from our state. Such a de-velopment would increase chemicals to various pharunemployment and the maceutical houses in Puerto homeowner eventually would Rico, where the Quadrel

> Mr. Quadrel served on the National Bank, then named the Mid-J e r s e y National Bank. He was honored by the Kahway Police Dept. as a prices and stagnation. "Silver Life Card Holder" in A hopeful sign about t the mid 1960's for his contriserved as president of the Rahway Kiwanis Club, and was a former member of the Woodbridge Chamber of Commerce, the executive director of the New Jersey Motor Truck Assn. and past Mr. Quadrel attended

'poor man's forecast' Are you confused or skeptical about the constant stream of economic reports? Take a tip from Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, one of the world's

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leading experts on business cycles and director of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, in Newark. He suggests a do-it-yourself approach for determining the state of the economy. "A poor man's way of forecasting," he "All you need to do," he says, "is follow the indicators in he 'Business Conditions Digest.' issued monthly by the United States Dept. of Commerce. Most libraries get it. Th basic figures are not hard to understand and they will be the same for you as for professional economists." Dr. Moore is an economist's economist. If this seems to suggest he writes and speaks in an even more technical style than most economists, just the opposite is true. He is known for simplicity and clearness, and for the authoritative and scholarly quality of his data. This is why business editors and the economic professionals in business, industry and povernment consider his reports required reading. Many business and financial editors on newspapers and magazines rely on the economist's periodic report, "Recession Watch," for objective and up-to-date figures and commentary on the current recession and the economic outlook.

Dr. Moore, a pioneer in developing business-cycle indicators and former United States commissioner of labor statistics, was appointed director of the Center for International Business Cycle Research a little over a year The center is maintaining a continuing surveillance of the American economy to learn more about the nature and causes of business fluctuations and their relation to economic developments in the rest of the world. "If we are to avoid recessions and depressions, or at least take timely steps to counter them, we need to know when they are about to begin or end, so we can avoid werstimulating the economy and contributing to inflation, he noted.

Through its analysis of historical data from the major industrial countries, the United States, Canada, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Japan, the center is learning to "signal economic peaks and troughs in the United States and other countries as well as for groups of countries," he added. The center is meeting the need for an international indicator system to detect the start of recessions, the beginning of economic recoveries, the development of inflationary pressures and trends in export markets. Economic indicators for the leading industrial nations are published every other month by the Conference Board, an economic-business research organization in New York City, with commentary by Dr. Moore. Dr. Moore has been associated with the National Bureau of Economic Research for 40 years as vice president for research and, from 1975 to March, 1979, was director of business-cycle research. His name is synonymous with the study and reporting of economic cycles in the tradition of similar service by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of he Federal Reserve System.

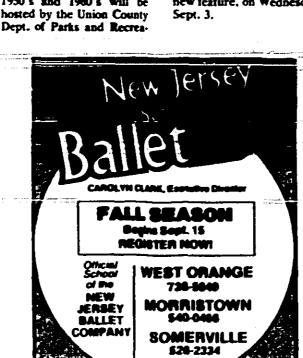
The university economist was a graduate student of Dr. Burns at Rutgers University in the mid-1930's, when Dr. Burns was on the economics faculty of the state university in New Brunswick. Dr. Moore later taught economics at Rutgers for six years. The former federal official says this about his former student's new organization at Rutgers, "With growing interdependence in the economic fortunes of countries around the globe, Dr. Moore's research can hardly fail to attract wide interest at home and abroad. The center will become one of thee foremost institutions for business-cycle research in the world." Dr. Burns, chairman of the recently-formed Committee to Fight Inflation, has expressed interest in Dr. Moore's idea for a quarterly report to be called "Inflation Watch." Dr. Moore, Dr. Burns and Dr. Milton Friedman, formerly of Rahway, the noted University of Chicago economist, see each other regularly on vacation in Vermont. Dr. Moore and Dr. Friedman, old friends for many years, are playing tennis a lot this summer. The Chicago economist says, "Geoffrey Moore has been one of the most important contributors to a statistical and empirical analysis of business-cycle movements in the United A lifetime of research and writing is summed up in Dr. Moore's newly-published book, "Business Cycles, Inflation

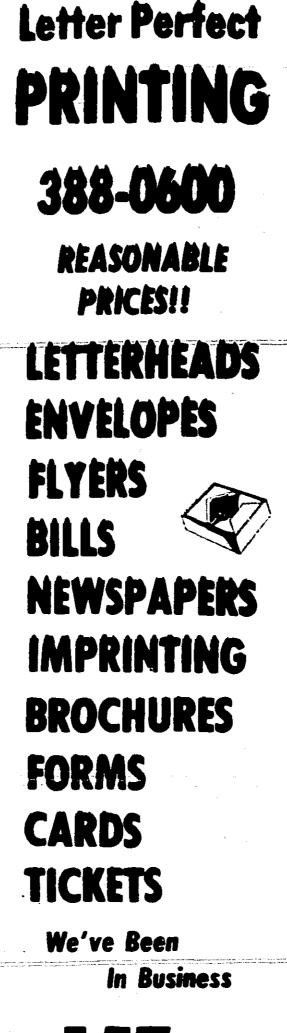
and Forecasting." What this country needs these days, Dr. Moore says, is an advisory board of Princeton inexpensive recession. But he's afraid cheap recessions have gone the way of the 5 cent cigar. Recessions. like good cigars. are at least in the 50-cent range, figuratively speaking. They are far more costly, in unemployment, high A hopeful sign about the current recession, for Dr. Moore, is the decline in lagging indicators since April. This means butions towards the better-ment of the community. He interest rates and inventories are beginning to decline. The trend will spur home improvement, home buying and other buying to replace inventories being used up. These are only early signals, Dr. Moore has found.

"If the average of past experience holds, an upturn in the economy by December would be in line," he says.

'Bridge' to cross two decades

Johnny Maestro and the tion. It is funded through Brooklyn Bridge will play budget appropriations, a "solid gold" sounds when they salute the 1950's and State Council on the Arts in 960's on Wednesday, Aug. co-operation with the Na-27. at 7:30 p.m. The portable tional Association for the lance floor will be set up in Arts and Local No. 151 of the Echo Lake Park in Westfield- A m e r i c a n Federation of Mountainside, inviting the Musicians and donations audience to join in the Sum- from 1 o c a 1 communitymer Arts Festival's first "sock hop." The evening's special nos-The coming's special nostalgic musical trip back to the 1950's and 1960's will be "Israeli Night," a new feature, on Wednesday. Dept. of Parks and Recrea-





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By R.R. Faszczewski The City Council Aug. 11 voted to enter into a 1980 contract with Visiting Nurse Union Ave., Elizabeth, to ing long-term health guid- for direct nursing service and Union Ave., Elizabeth, to ing long-term health guidpay \$14,968.75 for services performed for Rahway resi-Services to be performed -The furnishing of nursing services from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and emergency ser-

vice from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays nd holidays. --Controlling communicable disease by following up newly-reported and delinquent cases, conducting vestigations and keeping records of all services per---Providing health super-

> Freaklick answers iail kitchen churges

As a result of recent criticism of unsanitary conditions at the Union County Jail kitchen, Sheriff Ralph G. Freehlich replied the facts are documented in the State Dept. of Corrections inspection reports for 1978, 1979 and 1980. According to Sheriff Froehlich, when the Dept. Corrections inspects a jail they send an entire team. "These are professional, highly-trained investigators wh know what and where to look for violations of any nature. They are known for preparing accurate reports and for following up on serious violations," he said. According to the records submitted, in 1978 the inspector stated, "The menu appeared to furnish an adequate choice and variety of food stuffs. The staff consumes the same meals as the inmates. The kitchen was found clean and orderly. The silverware, cups, bowls and food trays were checked and found clean." Nothing in the report indicated unsanitary conditions, the

chariff mainted ant "Last year the inspection team reported the kitchen area was found to be very clean and orderly considering it wa inspected just after the serving of the noon meal. There wa nothing mentioned about unsanitary conditions," he added. "The 1960 report again referred to the cleanliness of the kitchen and especially commented on the floors, utensils, equipment, refrigerators, freezers and storeroom being all clean and orderly in arrangement," the official stated. Sheriff Froehlich declared, "I require my staff report deficient jail areas along with a corrective plan and timetable for the corrective action. Accountability for the implementa tion of the plan policy or procedure rests with all of us at the jail. There are enough hard-working, conscientious employe at the jail who demonstrate their accountability for sound jai at the jail who demonstrate they accommonstry for sound jail management methods and principals on a day-to-day basis. If the kitchen gets dirty, it gets cleaned. None of as would stand for anything less." The sheriff, the county manager and other county department heads have been investigating the possibility of contracting food service for over a year, the Democrat

reported. This service would include the purchasing and preparation of food and staffing of the kitchen. "All avenues must be examined before entering in contracts of this nature to protect the taxpayer and the administrator. It is easy to apply for a grant, but difficult to receive one. Our present officers assigned to the kitchen have had food-service training provided by the state training academy and they are fine and qualified officers." he added. "Our menu is approved by a dietician from the Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth. However, it must be reported at no time is steak served at the Union County Jail. Th foolish rumor, along with the claim of no windows in the kitchen are the comments of the candidate from Westfield These are dangerous statements to make for someone who is never been inside the jail. These false claims again show Republican sheriff ccandidate, Alfred Vardalis's lack of nowledge of the jail and its operation. He certainly seems to

be utilizing an extremely poor source of information, to take advantage of the taxpayers of Union County," the sheriff "The purchase of foods and equipment in Union County are controlled by a strict bidding process. This process has saved the county a great deal of money," Sheriff Frochlich

Bosom buddies bid

for happy homestoads

Three stray pets with com- Rahway. patible personalities a r e A quiet, adult male S seeking homes at Kindness Bernard with a healthy appe-Kennels, operated by the tite is in need of home Union County Society for the cooking. An adult made trish Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- Setter who has a calm permais at 90 St. George Ave., sonality is also in need of an

A city student, Nicholas Synoch, a first classman at Virginia Military Institute in Virginia Minutry institute in Lexington, Va., was pro-moted to second lieutenant in the VMI Corps of Cadets. Cadet Sysock, a history major, is enrolled in the Army Reserve Officer Train-ing Corps program at VMI. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sworth of 1507 Mrs. Nicholas Sysock of 1507 Bedford St. and was grad-nated from Rahway High School before catering VMI.

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immediate home. Smiley is a lovable, a five - and . a . half . month-old miniature collic-type all-American mix who requires an understanding own er She has long, straight black hair with tan coloring. flops cars and a pointed nose. I small dog has been kept at the shelter since March. She carned her nicknan She carned ner musaame since she carls her hip in a smite. Smiley is identified by No. 6329. All three pets are being cared for by Mrs. JoAnne Grimm in the stray kennel section of the shelter. Kindness Kennels is open to the public from 1 to 4

Rahway Hospital, which valuable immunization infor- given much earlier in life. related handicaps can stem serves Clark, has an mation for their new babies. Babies should be started on from infections of the very

on-pring information pro "Although the law re- immunization at two to three young," explained M r s. gram for mothers on the quires shots for school chil- months of age. Deaths and - Frances Carinece, - a regidren, they can and should be cases of permanent disease- stered nurse and maternal

> vision, services and referral and guidance. community agencies f o r pa-tients suffering from heart citizens, including h e a l t h specific immunizations are disease, diabetes, arthritis education and counseling, required. Mothers are also referral and follow-up to

appropriate community nursing service to emo- sources. ... In other action, the Coun--Authorized the sale of outpatient clinics and com- unclaimed bicycles and prop- travel to foreign countries." munity agencies. erty at public auction by the Mrs. Carlucci said. -Providing home health Police Dept. at its building at As early as two most 219 Central Ave. on Saturany portion of the service's day, Aug. 30, starting at 1 p.m.

-Approved the refund of a total of \$3,838.45 in 1979 ment of 1979 property taxes children, who are the most as the result of a tax-court vulnerable, the nurse exsettlement. plained. --Gave its permission for "Most parents want the \$50 veterans' exemptions for b e s t possible protection brary will present a film. Planet." and the awarding of 1980 property taxes to Rob-ert J. Huxford, Donald J. children, b u t occasionally ting Peter O'Toole, Anthony day, Aug. 29, from 10:30

Friga and William J. other concerns cause them to Quinn and Sir Alec a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Endress. -Authorized 1980 senior citizens' deductions of \$110 for Helen King and \$160 for are fully immunized." she Summer activities for chil-for get an immunized." she Summer activities for chil-on Monday. Sept. 1. in Mabel L. Warner.

and child health administrator at the hospital. Rahway Hospital maternity nurses hope to educate cach new mother before she leaves the hospital with her baby on the necessity for completing the infant's im-munization prior to 18 months. Each mother in t Each mother in the maternity unit at the hospital is given a suggested immuni-zation schedule. This schedule, developed by the New Jersey Hospital Assn.,

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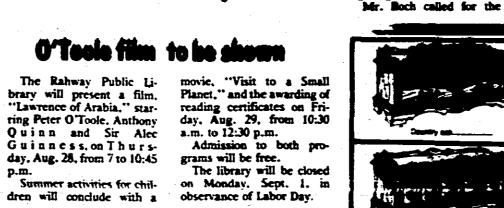




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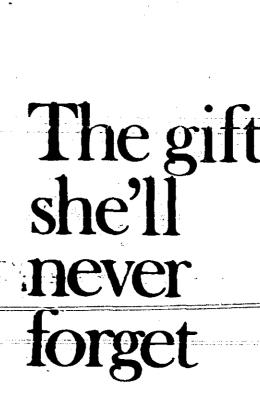
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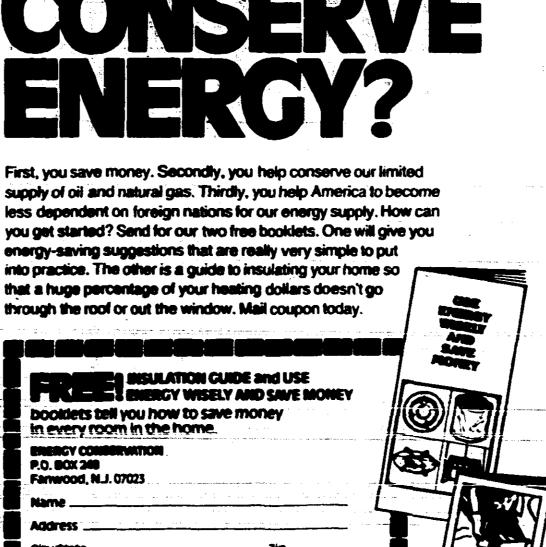
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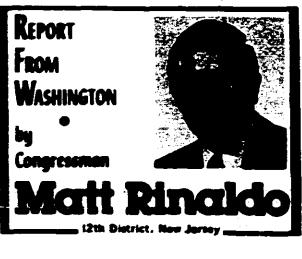
By E. Sidman Wachter

If one is reluctant to accept the proposition President Jimmy Carter deliberately acts against the best interests of the nation he leads and for the benefit of the international Communist conspiracy, it must be extremely difficult to comprehend what makes him tick. Take, for example, the President's refusal to cancel a deal with the Soviet Union which was made before its rape of chapistan. This permits the Russians to market \$0,000 Communist-built automobiles in the United States and was unfavorable to us in the first place. The fact sale of the cars is not stated to commence until after the 1980 election is a giveaway President Carter knew this to be an unpopular The Red cars in question are 76-horsepower Ladas, which are italian designed and resemble the standard four-door Fiat sedan. They are being produced for export only, since most Soviet entrens use mass transit, bicycles or shank's mare. Few can afford or even obtain a car of their own, and if they do, it is each on the barrelbead and a five-or-siz-year The Ladas, ticketed at \$4,500, are being built by Soviet factory workers who receive about half the wages paid to

United States automobile workers. And guess what? The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been working closely with Soviet engineers to make certain the Communist product meets all U.S. standards for air pollution and Bear m mind, were it not for the EPA, with its absurd and

expensive requirements on emissions and mileage, along with Ralph Nader's mandates for airbags, seat belts, collapsible bumpers and the like. Detroit would probably not be the center of gloom and doom which it is today. Although Soviet car-makers get all the breaks from the Carter Administration, whether or not their vehicles would perform well is highly doubtful. Tourists who have expended American dollars to take guided tours of the "People's Paradise" report its mechanical gadgets to be a joke, with hotel elevators always breaking down, air conditioning more off than on, and plumbing frequently out of order. But such is not the issue here. Our concern is the folly of President Carter in insisting on undercutting a vital U.S. industry enceur ou live ropes. The President contends his "trade embargo" of the Soviet Union covers only U.S. exports and not U.S. imports. But is that any reason why our President could not act in the national interest to ban also imports from the Soviet Union. including fish and low-grade gold coins as well as Surely the takeover of Afghanistan by the U.S.S.R. and the missiles, submarine base and thousands of troops it has installed so near to our shores in Communist Cuba, ought to

provohn some retaliation other than oratory. President Carter must be aware the jobless rate in our nation is on an "up" escalator, with the automobile industry the hardest hit. Why is he bound and determined further to pummel our domestic producers and workes by permitting mportation of cars made with slave labor? lig Labor is strangly silent about all this. One must wonder why United Automobile Worker President Douglas Fraser is not raising the roof on behalf of the unemployed unomobile workers he represents?" Does he approve of the U.S. government going out of its way to help our enemies and weaken ourselves?



Filmstrip to unrevel

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The way the federal government functions remains something of a mystery to many Americans. This is unfortunate, for the federal government affects everyone's ife. The cost of food, mortgages, fael, national defense, and he availability of employment and business opportunities all epend in one way of another on government. More than ever before it is important Americans understand how their government works. That is why I make a point of talking as often as possible with groups visiting Washington from the 12th Congressional District and why I do everything I can to arrange educational fours for them in or if you are charmed higher that advertised prices, contact the Capitol and at federal agencies. Additionally, I frequently speak about foderal activities with church groups and civic organizations in Union County and operate an intern program that gives students and senior titizens an opportunity to work in Washington. The aim is to help New Jersey residents to become more sware of how government functions and how they can have input into what goes on in the capitol. Despite all the information services available, it remains clear there is still a gap in public awareness of federal responsibilities, particularly in the law-making process. To help close this gap. I am providing a 12-minute sound filmstrip which details the federal legislative process and explains how a citizen can be effective in influencing it. Eastitled "The Federal Legislative Program: How a Bill Becomes Law." the color filmstrip offers information on major aspects of the legislative process as well as on the budgeting and appropriation process. It also suggests ways in which citizens can effectively make their views known to

high school in the 12th District, which includes all of Union County except Hillside, Linden and Winfield In addition, copies will be loaned by my district office to any civic club, service club or community group wanting to show it to its members. The more understanding people have of our government, the more effective they can be in working with Congress to ensure laws are shaped in the way that best meets their Any group interested in borrowing the filmstrip should contact my district office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union. The telephone number is 667-4235. They can also write to me at 2336 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. The filmstrip format was chosen because it is one of the

A copy of the educational filmstrip is being sent to every

most widely used and accepted educational tools and because filmstrip copies are inexpensive. The necessary projection equipment is available in virtually every school and college. Many public libraries circulate sound filmstrips and community groups can borrow the necessary projection equipment from schools or libraries. The filmstrip I have made has been checked by legislative experts and approved for accuracy. A word-comprehension test shows average students from junior high school level up will have no difficulty understanding the narrative. More than 2,000 years ago the Roman statesman, Cato, wrote: "Some have said it is not the business of private man to meddle with government. To say that is to say private men have nothing to do with their own happiness or misery." believe it is the business of private men, and women, to

meddle with government in order to insure our government will continue to respond in the best way it can to the needs. desires, and ambitions of the people of America. That is why I am making the filmstrips available and why I hope they will be widely used.



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An inspection of supermarkets conducted by my office

recently was a good sampling of the situation facing shoppers: It revealed the chances are greater than one in 10 New Jerneyans who shop for advertised specials will not find items available or will be overcharged. The impoction by the Division's Office of Consumer Protoction covered advertisements in which more than 12,000 items were featured by 77 stores during June last month. Nearly three-quarters of the food stores inspected did not have at least one of their advertised items in stock, and 62% of the stored illegally overpriced at least one of their dvertised items. Nearly two years ago an inspection of supermarkets had

Nonty two years ago an inspection of supercenters had revealed an equally dismal picture. The latest inspection reveals, in short, that the supermarkets of New Jersey have felled to elean up their act. The performance of supermarkets in complying with the law has been far short of super-The comments 1 made when the results of the previous inspection were released are, unfortunately, equally appli-cable today: The potential commander effect of the practices revealed by this investigation could be the loss of millions of dollars from the pochets of the consumers of this state through false and uniteding advertising. With inflation through false and minleading advertising. With inflation eroding and purchasing power of the dollar, families have relied on advertised specials to help stretch their food

investigators checked 3,481 of the 12,629 items featured in he advertisements which were chosen for inspection. Of the steams inspected, nearly 12% were either not available or liegally priced higher than advertised. The inspection covered food stores in five counties. Inspectors chose advertised items and checked on their availability and price. A minimum of 25 items was selected from each advertisement.

The OCP staff has recommended to me citations be issued to those stores in which 11% or more of the items were not added. available or were overpriced. Of the 77 supermarkets available of were overpriced. Of the *ii* supermarkets inspected, J2 stores, or 41%, have been recommended to receive citations for violations of the division's advertising regulation. Under the provisions of the New Jerney Consumer Frand Act, violators are subject to civil penalties of up to \$2,000 for a first offense and up to \$5,000 for each subsequent offense. You should continue to use advertised specials to trim your

You should continue to use advertised specials to trim your convictions of a number of years have been the Eliza-grocery bills but you should exercise caution, taking these city officials during the beth Board of Education, the -Always clip the advertisement and take it with you to the

--Make sure the mem you nnd in the store is exactly use same as advertised. Make sure it is the same brand and size. Check to make sure the right amount of items are offered. .-The sale price should be on the item itself, on a sign nearby or on the item's unit-price label. If the sale price is not marked, call it to the cierk's attention when you are not marked. East to the cierk's attention when you are not marked. checking out. Even if the sale price is marked, make sure it is the price actually charged. -If you cannot find advertised items, inquire about the closure mandatory for elect- in the 1980 General Elections store's raischeck policy. If advertised items are not available ed officials

Move to rescind Reesch

(Continued from page 1-Rahway) He added he may seek actlin before the Union County prosecutor about the procedures followed in making the appointments. Mr. Young echoed Mr. Soncuya's call for Mr. Kurylak's resignation. Rahway High School Principal Roy A. Valentine pointed out the teachers who had been placed on the Reduction-in-Force List last year had held fulltime positions. Mr. Roesch only teaches two periods

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n direct contrast to an Baltimore which moved up industry-while trend of device seven positions..... posit outflow, Harmonia Savings Bank of Elizabeth experienced its greatest growth period during the million since the beginning first six months of this year. of 1980, Walter D. Tombs, reports a bank spokesman. At the close of business on officer, noted this asset June 30, total deposits reached \$355 million., an all-time high in the 129-year history of the savings institution. This figure represents a gain of \$36 million or 12.32% gain of \$36 million or 12.325 Tombs became president in mid 1978. Harmonia assets June was particularly significant. Harmonia gained \$4.3 30% from a base of \$296 million, while the New Jersey savings bank industry as "Much of the credit for a whole was off \$19,510,000. our tremendous asset and the spokesman added. he spokesman added. deposit growth," reports According to a report Mr. Tombs, "belongs to the reved by the National Acon of Mutual Savings Banks, conducted during last year Harmonia has advanced 12 and the first hald of this of Mutual Savings Banks, positions among the country's largest savings banks, entering the list of the top 100 for the firsst time, at to operate with our bottom). This jump was the largest line in the black," he conmade by any of the nation's

Colonia. ---- Letters to the editor ------

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on women's rithts: Exhin Soming herror exhibits the disdain with which the Arab countries and their allies in the Soviet bloc and Third World hold the ides of human rights than their efforts at the United Nations Conference on Women recently held in Copenhagen. The conference, which was intended to provide women from the world over with the opportunity to make known their views on ques-tions which pre-occupy women, was quickly diverted into a forum for anti-israel propaganda. No Arab country can stand comparison to Israel on the status of its women citizens. Indeed, seven of the Arab countries in attendance have yet to extend the right to vote to their women. To divert attention from he deliberate subordination of women in their societies, the Arabs found it easier to use the conference for a

call for information on the "social and economic con-ditions of Palestinian women" and their struggle for achieving self-determination. The American delegation was understandably out-raged and frustrated as it watched the conference's potential for usefulness destroyed by its politicization. We can only imagine the feelings of the laraeli repre-sentatives, who routinely, and alone, face the same deceit everyday at the UN and before its constituent organizations, such as the International Labor Or-ganization and the United Nations Educational and So-cial Committee. The Israelis know the Arab nations have no interest in promoting human rights anywhere have no interest in promoting human rights anywhere, including on the West Bark.

have no interest in promoting human rights anywhere, interstation has been re-including on the West Bark. It is the destruction of Israel which interests their As long as Western Europe and the United States continue to permit the Arabs to monpolize these international bodies for attacks on Israel, there will be neither peace nor the furtherance of human rights for anyone. or anyone.

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Councilmen Fulcomo discloses 1979 taxes

His 1979 federal and state According to the 1979 joint voluntarily released today by his wife, a copy of which was Rahway Sixth Ward Coun-cilman James J. Fulcomer as Record, Mr. Fulcomer's total part of his continuing com-mitment to full financial 1979 was \$17,205.20 as a disclosure "to help make city history and political science government more honest." teacher at Elizabeth High Councilman Fulcomer said School. His 1979 income as a an important means of mak- councilman was \$2,756.00. ing government more honest is full financial disclosure. His net rental income was \$2,105.74. "Through this progressive Mrs. Falcomer's total 1979

procedure the people can salary as a Union Township begin to know whether a high school t e a c h e r was public official has conflicts of \$15,980.00. interest or is using the Councilman Fulcomer re-influence of his public office leased a detailed breakdown for questionable fin a n- of his personal financial ascial gain," the councilman sets worth over \$500 earlier this year in The Rahway "City officials should prac- News-Record. He previously

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Thus, according to Mr. Valentine, the Roesch teacher appointment in no way led to the reduction in force of a social andies position. Board member, Louis R. Rizzo, said there had been Hoard member, Louis R. Rizzo, said there had been no conspiracy in the appointments. He added, "There is no place for politics in the achool system. Both the administration and Board attorney, Leo Kahn, advised me there was nothing legally wrong with making the Roesch appointments." Mr. Kurylak, referring to statements attributed to him the appointment vote "had been locked up" before the July 21 meeting, explained he thought Mr. Henderson had told him a decision had definitely been made on the arcointment by the athlete com been made on the appointment by the athletic com-mittee and that was what was meant by the statement. . . .

It was announced a special meeting of the Board will be held on Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:55 p. m. at Washington School to appoint personnel and award transportation bida.

million in assets by the end HELPING DISABLED . . . Frederick Quinn of Rahway.

> standing, recently named vocational counselor at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, is shown assisting Clinton Buchanan in learning to repair small appliances. The vocational program at the institute is designed to assist individuals to plan and implement opportunities for personal and vocational growth. Mr. Quinn. who is fluent in Spanish, will also work closely with Hispanic patients in the evaluation process and the teaching of marketable job skills. A graduate of Seton Hall University, he has spoken at several conferences in Puerto Rico on placement, techniques in work evaluation and counselling of e handicapped.

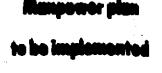
Hills, valleys 'normal'

for July this year

grees and the next it's down of 38 degrees recorded in That's the way July ran, with the mercury descending to a near-record low and soaring in an all-time high, according to Raymond Daly, the head of Union College's Co-operative Weather Sta-tion in Cranford. The train for law and the heat of the mean temp-tion in Cranford. tion in Cranford, the crature for last month was 76 only eight-tenths of an inch The station has been re- degrees. The high mercury of rain fell for the entire

corded in this part of the normal for July and more was 30%. state for the last two than 10 inches under the The atmosphere was a bit decades. The 39-degree low record high rainfall, re-violent last month, pro-was reached on July 28 and corded in July, 1975. The dry ducing six days with thunder was only seven-tenths of a spell did not break any and two with damaging

One Monday it's 102 de- record low July temperature cials are contesting the figures. 1978.



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(Continued from page 1-Rahway) instead of three on the two engines was explained more fully to the firefighters at the conference with his committee, they accepted it. However, he added, the chief agreed at the session to replace both a fourth and a fifth firefighter by putting men on overtime if a fire situation warranted it. Only when the need for both men had developed before had the chief agreed to call men in on overtime, according to the new plan, the Council official pointed He estimated the city's total manpower strength in the fire department at 15 men on four shifts. Pointing to the equipment situation, the city lawmaker said one truck is still out for repairs and the city's oldest piece of equipment would only be used on a standby basis, it was agreed at the

Clurk down by 12.2%

conference.

(Continued from page 1-Clark) Declines were not measured by wealth generally. Westfield, one of the more affluent communities, came in third in the loss column with a dron from 33,720 to 28,634 or

Because of the high figures reported both county wide and in the individual communities. and the possibility of the loss of a great deal of federal al many county and city off

Several have expressed That's the way July ran. The entire month of July a willingness to go to court



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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY The Service of Warship on Sunday, Aug. 24, will be conducted by Dale Rice at 9 a.m. Child care will be available for infants and pre-nursery children. Older children encouraged to worship with their parents. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

The Rev. Walter J. Maler is pastor. EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAILWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Ang. 24, with The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, paster, giving the libble message after special prayer for needs. The nursery will be open. Bible Study Classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. with classes for every service level of the service service at the service servic classes for every age level. The 7 p.m. service will be informal, with singing and another Bible message from the On Wedaesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. there will be Bible Study and Prayer Time. Someone is there. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. et W. Scott Please telephone 499-0040 for further information

EXEMPLER APPLICAN METHODIST EPIDCOPAL CHUBCH OF BAHWAY

At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 24, The Rev. Leroy Alexander will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir. Mrs. J. Stanley Parker is the directress and Thomas Jennings will be the guest organist. A bus ride to Atlantic City will be sponsored by the Parker-Jackson Women's Day Team. A free hot and cold buffet and sait water taffy will be featured. Buses will leave the church at 1 p.m. and leave Atlantic City at 8 p.m. The donation will be \$15. Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Today at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the On Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

The Rev. Rudoiph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor. HOLY COMPORTER EPHCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The congregation will observe the 13th Sunday after Pentecost, Aug. 24, with Holy Eacharist at 7:30 and 10 a.m. There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel is the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. Church School will resume activities on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. Parents and adults will start out with the acrvice in church. After the first part of the service, children will recess to their classes. The Church School is open to all boys and girls, aged two to those in high school. They may register on ept. 7 but may join the classes at any time. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Ave. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

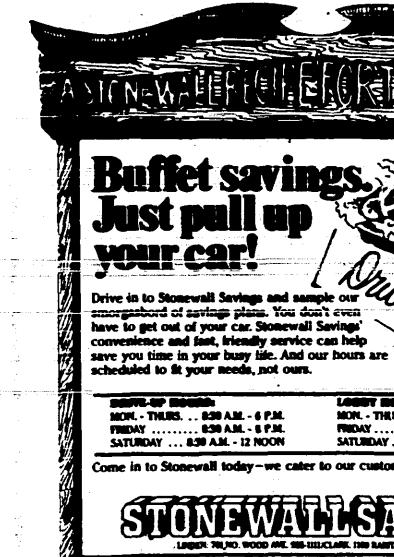
OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK A representative of the Gideons will occupy the palpit on Sunday, Aug. 24, at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship. Elder, Stuart McFadden, will assist. Mrs. Julian Alexander o Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains, co-ordinator for "Contact: We Care," will speak during the concerns of the church the congregation's role in this mission project. Coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall will follow immediately after the service. Adult Bible Study Class will be held under the leadership of Dr. Robert Amon

Each Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. the Board of Trustees sponsors a work party to help do many of the odd jobs around the church. Volunteers are meeded. Alcoholics Anonymous will convene soday at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp is pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAILWAY The congregation will observe Aug. 24 as the 13th Sunday after Pentecost. The liturgical color for the long Pestecost Season is green, signifying growth. The 9:30 a.m. service will be Holy Eucharist. The church is located at 80 Eim Ave.

The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is rector.

IMNITY UNITED METHONDI CHUNCH OF BANWAS The congregations of First and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will joing for Summer Union Services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24 at Trinity. The Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon will be estitled "Marriage of Convenience." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, organist and choic Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trinity is located at E. Milton Ave. and Main St.



Miss Anderson to wed John Michael Murto

cagagement of Miss Eleanor Lorenta Anderson of Washington, D.C., formerly of Rahway, to John Michael Murto of Arlington, Va., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Anderson of 308 Seminary Ave., Rahway, at a party in Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Murto is the son of Mrs. Harry Murto of Fort Myers and the late Mr. Martc. A 1973 graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School in Scotch Plains, the future bride received her bachelor of

cience degree from the American University in Washington, .C. in 1977. She is employed as a researcher by the Lepublican National Committee in Washington. Her fiance received his bachelor of science degree from Edison College in Fort Myers. He is employed as a supervisor at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, he couple plan to wed on Saturday, Oct. 11, in Rahway,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will unite in worship at 9:30 a.m. with Second Presbyterian Church of Behray et Trinky Unked Methouist Church at E. Muton Ave. and Main St., Rahway,, on Sunday, Aug. 24. The Summer Union Services will conclude next Sunday. Aug. 31, at 9:30 a.m. with members of "Old First" united again with Second Presbyterian Church at Trinity United Methodist. Beginning Sept. 7, First Presbyterian will resume ts regular schedule with morning worship every Sunday at i0:30 a.i Saturday, Aug. 23, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium ad Youth Room Monday, Aug. 25, the Bible Study Group will convene at :30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor.

Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock on Aug. 24 will be at Trinity United Methodist Church at Main St. and E. Milton Ave. Summer Union Services will conclude at Trinity on Sunday, Aug. 31. During the Worship Service each Sunday there is a crib way High School and a 1978 room for the children of parents attending the service. Second Presbyterian is located at 1221 New Brunswick

The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The morning sermon on Sunday, Aug. 24, will be given by The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor. The Service of Worship will be held at 9:45 a.m. A dust selection by Henry Smart, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," will be sung by Mrs. June Dunbach and Mrs. Bobbie Frederickson. James R. Lenney, director of music, will be at the organ console. Child care will be provided during the worship. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 10 a.m. service for the next two Sundays, Aug. 24 and Aug. 31. The Rev. Michael McKay, pastor, will prract. ge in Clark. Mrs. Melillo ary," added to foods in the Services will be at 11 a.m. beginning next month. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

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They on the rock an they, which, when they hear, receive the word with joy; and these have no root, which for a while believe, and in time of semplation fal And that which fell-among thoms are they, which, when they have which, when they have heard, go forth, and are choled with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection.

But that on the good ground are they, which in an honest and good word, keep it, and brin forth fruit wit patience.

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Marine First Lt. Luther lvery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther lvery of 920 Main St., Rahway, was promoted to his present rank, while serving with First Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendicton, Calif. graduate of Trenton State College in Trenton with a bachelor of science degree. he joined the Marine Corps

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bride of Martin C. Haluza Fanwood Presbyterian Church in Fanwood was the setting or the Saturday, Aug. 9, marriage of Miss Lorrie L

Miss Hollembaek

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Hollemback, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F Hollemback of 68 Montrose Ave., Fanwood, to Martin C Haluza, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Haluza of Englewood, Fla. Officiating at the ceremony was The Rev. Elizabeth Y The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Westwood in Garwood, and a family dinner was held at the Plainfield Country Club in Plainfield. The maid of honor was Miss Wendy J. Hollemback, the sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaid was Mrs. Karen S. Kocinski, the lister of the groom. The best man was Michael A. Kocinski, the brother-in-law of the groom. The ushers were J. Alan Heywood, the uncle of the bride, and John A. Pannone, a friend of the groom. A graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Mrs. laluza is employed at Ray's Sport Shop in North Plainfield. Her husband was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clast and is support by the

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will establish a residence in Fanwood.

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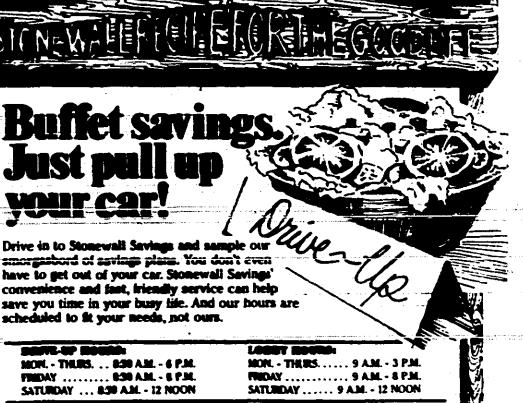
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Winners told in arts and crafts competition

Winners in the Annual Painting and art winners: Arts and Cratts Display at First, David Brenensteel; the 1515 Irving St., Rahway, second, Esther Bien; third, offices of the Commercial Thresha Holmes, and fourth, Trust Co. were told by a Lillian Colon. spokesman for the Rahway Judging entries in the Recreation Dept. The categories and winners folkm: Most Original Arts and assistant manager, and Miss Crafts Display: First, Kurt Joyce Pope and Miss Terry Schwetje; recond. Pamela Lamb, and third, Karen Kuc. Most Outstanding Craft Display: First, Tom O'Sulli-over 400 entries by city van: second. Machelle children. Trophies were pro-Millerick, and third, Chris-vided by the bank. tine Schaffer. Most Artistic Craft Display: First. Lisa Cataldo; second, Darlene LaFalse, and third. Jennifer O'Leary. Most Creative Craft Dis-play: rust. Bill Soerner; second, Serven Cataldo, and third, Toni McMullen. Ceramic winners: First, Laura Majkowski: second, Bonnie Resoch, third Robyn

ter nakers A ramble and a bicycle ride will highlight this weekend's activities co-ordinated y the Union County Hiking lub for members and

display were Walter J.

Olson, assistant vice presi-dent; Mrs. Deborah L. Knoz.

Mountain Ramble is planned for Saturday, Aug. 23. Hikers, who are requested to bring lunch, will gather at the Turtle Back Zoo at the Mountain Arena i West Orange at 10 a.m. The Pluckemin-to-Peapack Bicycle Ride will take place on Sunday, Aug. 24. Cyclists will assemble at 10 a.m. in the A&P parking lot on Rtc. N o s. 202-206, Fluckemin. This 23-mile tour along the Black River through Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, will include a picnic lunch.

Hiking club schedules and

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shown., left, presenting the Outstanding Arts and Crafts Award to Leathea Reid at the Annual Arts and Crafts display at the Commercial Trust Co. office at 1515 Irving St.,



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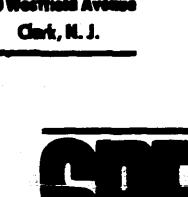
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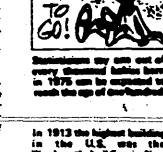
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The Clark team in the Elizabeth Summer Bonket-ball League was nipped 56-53 Aug. 11 by the R-Stars, behind the 16-point shorting of Charles Hawkins. Todd Rhodes and Tim Cost tailind 11 apiece for the R-Stors.~ Township cagers, Kevin Boyle and Jim Taylor, netted 19 and 14, respectively, to bring Clark's record to 10-6. The R-Stars are 14-1.

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The Westfield Merchants eliminated Clark 11-2 in the semi-final round of the Union County Intra-County Softball League playoffs. A combination of three hits by Chris Moran, Rich Comboy. four singles, and two-runs-batted-in by Al Morin along with three errors gave the Merchants a five-run second inning. Both Moran and Gene Hering singled twice in the game for the winners, who are now 32-14-2.

At the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark's Women's Handicap Struke Tournament play saw Flight "A" gross won by Pat Von Schoick and Gert Ackerman at 84 and met Gert Acherman at 50. In Flight "B" Mary Kassay. had 96 gross, and Genie Schrinker had 65 net. Flight "C" gross was taken by Michey Palashi at 104, and net by Lil Rumpetin at 68. The low putts winner Anna Lewis at 32. Closest to the pin was Pat Van Schoick at 6 feet, two inches

on the third hole. In hickers Pat Larons, Newt Mibiel. Bob Manns and Ed Galasso had 79, while Paul Matieria, Bob Deus, Al Davinus, Fritz and Joe Lang, and Harry Zane had 73. In the Club Championship at the Colonia Country Club

qualifying event, the second flight was won by Larry Desircture of 160, 6.Housed by Joe Connella, Bill McEntee and Bill Cooke, all 163, and Frank Defiedone, Frank Providence, Larry Cuttitta and Dick Milleot at 164.

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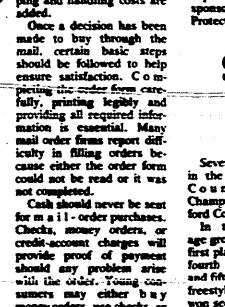
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County Swimming Championships at the Cran-ford Community Pool. In the 15-to-18-year-old age group. John Barrett won first place in the backstroke, fourth in individual medley and fifth in the butterfly and freestyle. Chris Chludzinsk won second in the freestyle. which in hacksmake and indi vidual medley and fourth in the butterfly. In the 13-to-14-year-old age group, Jim Cirone was first in breaststroke, second in butterfly, third in indivi-dual medley and fourth in freestyle. Chris Brennan was

second in the backstroke and individual medley and third in freestyle and breaststroke. Gien Barrett was second in reaststroke, fifth in butterfly and individual medley make good consumer sense.

placed fifth in breaststroke Allen Palmer was fifth in

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GET EM' WHILE THEY'RE HOT ... Rahway Hospital junior volunteers are shown tending to sales during the junior-volunteer bake sale. Wearing the traditional red and white-striped uniforms, the volunteers, left to right, are: Miss Debbie Eisenberger of Colonia, Miss Anne Dudajek of Colonia, Miss Eileen Whalen of Avenel, Miss Arlene DePinho of Rahway and Miss Mary Manaker of Woodbridge. Money raised from the sale will go rowards the Carol Rothstein Memorial Scholarship Fund which will be sentiable for another

Mrs. Elsie Albertson, 67,

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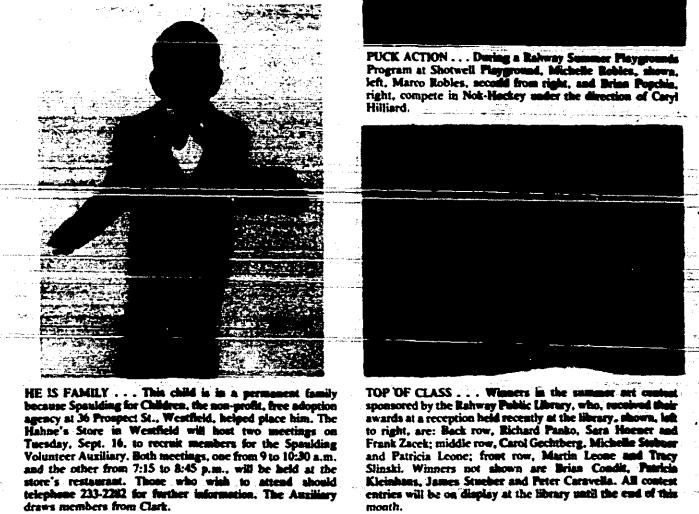
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lated from high school next year.

Mrs. Elsie Walker Albert-son, 67, of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Albertson had also formerly of Hillside and Rah- been a member of Trinity way, died Sunday, Aug. 10, in Sarasota Nursing Pavillion, after a brief illness. Born in Hillside, she had lived in Rahway 39 years before moving to Sarasota in She had been a piano teacher in Rahway for 33

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INFLATION CHAMPION ... Flanagan Field in Rahway w the site recently of a bubble gum-blowing contest as part of the city summer playground program. The winner, Sissy Carbonaro, is shown with her championship effort.



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sports slated Physical examinations f Rahway High and Rahway Junior High School fall sport athletes will be held of and sixth in freestyle. Andrew Chludzinski in the a.m. in the nurse's office at 11-and-12-year-old group the high school. Athletes who intend to and sixth in backstroke, and participate on the varsity, junior varsity and freshman football, boys soccer, girls soccer, cross country, girls, tennis and cheerleading are expected to attend.

Parental permission slips will be given to all who pass the physical examination, said William M. Roesch, director of athletics. Opposite American Legion Hall

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FOREMOST FISHERMEN The Rahway Recreation Department's Summer Playgrounds Annual Fishing Derby winners in the eight-year-old-and-under boys division shown, left to right, are: Front row, Steven Smith for the largest and Bob Witheridge for the smallest fish caught. In e back row, left to right, are: Glenn Pack, another winner; Mary Stueber, program directress; Jim Ladley, general supervisor of summer playgrounds and Dennis Kuber of the ponsoring Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and rotective Order of Elks.

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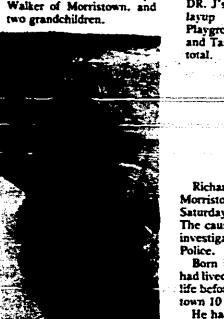
Seven city boys competed butterfly. in the 53rd Annual Union Each swimmer, who must reside in Union County, was allowed to enter four events in his age group. Awards were given to the first sizplace finishers in each event. eventeen teams were represented as well as several individual swimmers.

Physical tests for school



Scholarship Fund, which will be available for award to a junior volunteer at the hospital who will be gradex-piano teacher in city

> Methodist Church in Rah-She was the widow of Wallace Albertson who died Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Susan Alioth of Nesconset. N.Y.: a brother, Raiph



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The United States repre-mentative for Rahwav and said, "I am grateful Rep. Clark, Matthew J. Rinaldo, Rinaldo has agreed to as-was appointed to a Con-gressional Advisory Board address the Concerns of of the Natthemalities Division and the States and of the Nationalities Divi-sion of the Reagan - Bush Campaign Committee, it was announced by board chairman, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois. Other members of the baard are so in concerns of collar workers. These groups, who have contri-buted so much to the moral and economic strength of America have, for too long now, seen their values, as wall as their dollars and board arc: Scn. S. L. Ha-yakawa of California, Sen. Peter V. Domenici of New Mexico, Rep. Benjamin Congresses and Demo-Gilman of New York, Rep. Cratic Administrations. It Arlen Erdahl of Minnesota, is time for new directions, Rep. Robert Lagomarsino of California, Rep. Donaid Ritter of Pennsylvania, Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Martice Rep. Challon New the help of Rep. Rinaldo, Mexico, Rep. Charles Pas- and the support of the vot-

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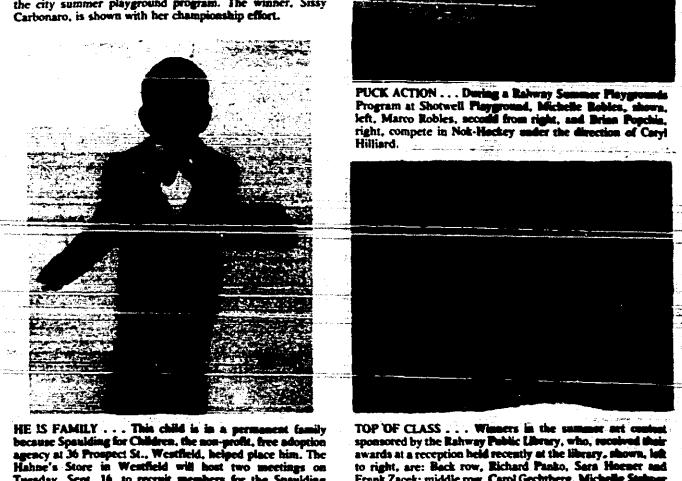
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DR. J's WAY... Rodney Robinson is shown driving for a layup in the hotshot competition at Cleveland Field Playground in Rahway, as directors, Janice Royal, center, and Tanya Gilliam, right, check his score, style and point

Richard Sikersky, 2/,

found dead at home

Richard Sikorsky, 27. of Morristown was found dead Saturday, Aug. 9. at home. he cause of death is under his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander investigation by Morristown Born in East Orange, he had lived in Clark most of his Mayer of Point Pleasant, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sikorlife before moving to Morrissky of Matawan. town 10 months ago. Arrangements were by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral He had been employed by he Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. Agency of Morris County.







SLIDING FROME . . . CLIFK gers, Learne Dereuppo, sen, and mans Dereuppo, right, are shown with Westlield High School girls softball coach. Mrs. Carol Donner. They are learning the techniques of sliding, one of the many fundamental skills taught to more than 70 area girls in the week-long softball camp, which was completed at Westfield High School on Aug. 8. Girls in grades seven to 10 attended the session daily from 9 a.m. to noon, while the girls in grades four to six attended the sensions from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Donner and several of her assistants worked on such basics of softball as: Throwing, catching, betting and bunting, pitching, sliding, base-running, stealing, responsibilities in all positions and many offensive and defensive strategies.

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or sheriff, Westfield Police hours of training in first aid, Alfred Vardalis, Aug. resulting in the possibility of called on the county to misuse of equipment and institute comprehenive training in first aid for county corrections officers. He noted at present these sufficient preparation to handle an emergency. Capt. Vardalis queried. 'Y' girls

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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for Aug. 23

the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Girls* Gymnastic Team will hold a car wash at Stonewall Savings at 701 N. Wood Ave., Linden, on Saturday, Aug. 2 The car wash will start a noon and continue to 4 The price of the wash will \$1.50 for cars and \$2 f The team will star fourth season_next month with meres seld throughout the year. They aim for success in the YMCA state divi usually held in early June. Through this car wash, th girls hope to raise money to buy new equipment for both the team and the gymnastic Surviving are his parents, A. Mr. and Mrs. George me. Sikorsky of Clark; a brother, under Wayne Sikorsky of Edison; Marvin Spiedal, and the Marvin Spiedal, and the

E. V. Florek, 72 dward V.Florek, Sr., 72 of Elizabeth died Friday, Aug. 15. in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a Born in Elizabeth, he had een alife-long resident of the city. Mr. Florek retired in 1974 after 37 years as a machine martine with Phelos Dodge FU 8-3311 operator with Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. Surviving are a non. Ed ward V. Florek, Jr. of Clark; of Oradell, and three grand-

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personnel and inmates. The candidate commented medical supplies in an emer-gency. He stated having just two out of 85 persons trained example of poor administrain first aid hardly constitutes tion of the county jail. Capt. Vardalis' running-mates, freeholder candidates, former Summit Mayo Frank H. Lehr, Roselle Park

The Republican candidate officers are only given to in loss of life or serious permanent injury to both jail

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Capt. Vardalis seeks

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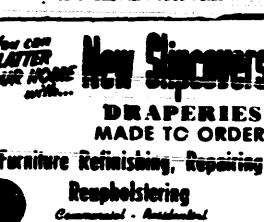


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and imposition on both em- jurors, and of the possibility ployer and employe, and the of increasing their pay. rospective petit jurors

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1950 PACE The Republican candidate - +ould no longer be sitting for sheriff. Westfield Police around idly for a good part of Capt. Alfred Vardalis: re- their two-week jury service. cently called for a study of ... By this means, considerable the feasibility of changing cost savings could be effec-the current procedures of ted," he added. petit-jury operation. Instead A side benefit would be of having more than 200 the freeing of desperatelyprospective petit jurors sit- needed county parking faciliting idly by in uncomfortable ties so no longer would rooms bored to death while someone having business awaiting possible call for jury ... with the county have to park service, the jurors could a considerable distance perhaps serve their time on a away rotating basis, he said. In addition, the savings Capt. Vardalis suggested a effected could perhaps be possibly better method of used to increase the pay of petit-jury operation would be the petit jurors, the candijurors to report in on their Capt. Vardalis' runningfirst day for indoctrination mates, freeholder candiand for grouping into tenta-tive prospective juries. "A requisite number of Mayor Miss Virginia

> always be on hand, but Township laber of ficial. would serve on a rotating Peter Okrasinski, combasis, thus freeing up the mented if elected freeholders balance to return to their they would call for a feasiemployment, subject to call. bility study of changing the This would alleviate strain method of utilizing the pent

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en Care Center ander a long illness. Born in Long Island, she had lived there before mov-ing to Clark 11 years ago. She was the widow of Rd., Clark.

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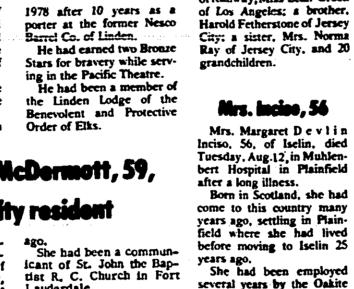
Mrs. Nora McDermott, 59,

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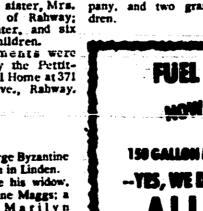
Mrs. Nora McGuirk Mc-Dermott, 59, of Boca Ra-ton, Fla., formerly of Woodbridge and Rahway, died Monday, Aug. 11, at her home after suffering an apparent heart attack. Born in Perth Amboy, she had lived in Woodbrid-ge and Rahwaybefore mov-ing to Boca Raton 20 years

randchildren. Elm Avc., Rahway.









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