Summer of Summerican





By R.R. Faszczewski

A former Board of Educa-

the Rahway school system. The appointee, Fred A. Stinner of 457 Orchard St.,

Mr. Young, who sup-ported Mrs. Lillie Henderson

of 421 E. Milton Ave. for the post, cited Mr. Stinner's

absentee record when he last

sat on the Board, and the fact Mrs. Henderson came in fourth in this year's school election, just ahead of Mr.

Stinner. He added Mrs. Hender-

son, as a member of the public, had attended more Board meetings than Mr.

Mr. Young also called the lack of Mrs. Henderson's appointment a "racial response." Both Mr. Young and Mrs.

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Education buildings and vocational education. lug. 16 session. ment of Veterans Memorial

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the firm for the project.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Classes for students at Rahway High School will resume on Wed-needay. Sept. 3, at 8 a.m. The following homeroom as-signments, including room number and assignment by the student's last name, were reported to The Rah-way News-Record by Roy M. Valueting principal

10TH GRADE

109, Abbate to Bladzinski

203. Blair to Carter. 205. Chaplar to Donofrio. 207. Dooley to Giezey. 222. Giroad to Hunter.

Valentine, principal.

By R.R. Faszczewski The G r o v e r Cleveland School parking lot in Rahway will be ready for the opening of school next week. Board of Education Training Workshop at Mont-clair State College and Mrs. Olga Sica for her participa-tion in three programs on Education grounds committee c h a i r- - Approve the beginning man, Louis R. R i z z o, re- of soccer practice this past Tuesday -Approved the 1980 fah He added work is well underway on the improve-ment of Veterans Memorial Schools. ment of Veterans Memorial Field. In connection with the parking lot project, the Board approved a \$5,325 change order for Valley Pav-ing Co. of Ramscy and the first payment of \$41,760 to the first the project. Chatham. amounting to

in other action, the Board members: -Renewed the transporta-tion contract for 1960-1961 C in 2 th 2 in 2 in 3 into unbug to \$1,400, for plumbing work on the Veteran's Field Project. -Gave its permission for Guy Bottini, a teacher in the city, to receive \$2,725 for with George Dapper for one nine weeks of maintenance of their routes. work performed this

for second home game: Rocco By R.R. Faszczewski The aluminum bleachers to be installed at Veterans Memorial Field will be ready for Rahway High School's second home football game of 1980, Board of Education Secretary Antikony Rocco, Sr. total the Board at its Aug. 18 session. In order to achieve that goal the Board awarded a \$4,955 contract to Arthur H. Swallow, Inc. of King of Prussia, Pa., for the bleachers. In other action. Board members: -Hired Mrs. Lillian Dettmar as a business education teacher at the high

-Named Miss Pamela Christel a an annual salary of \$8,650 for the physical education/health teacher at the 1980-1981 school year. high school for the new school year.

effective Sept. 1, at an annual salary of \$12,850.

Spanish per weet of a New Jersey provisional certificate.
 School for the 1980-1981 school year.
 effective Monday, Sept. 1, at a salary of \$15,450.
 Appointed Mrs. Mary M. Bastedo as a business education teacher at the high school for this coming school year at an school for this coming school year at an school, to Title I, 10-month clerk-typist at Roosevelt

Washington School, effective Sept. 1, at

Veterans Field bleachers ready

tion contract for 1980-1981 with George Dapper for one of their routes. --C o m m e n d e d Mrs. Regina MacPhee for her contribution to Seton Hall University's 1980 Summer Workshop for Administra-fors and Supervisors. Mrs. Anna Petry for her partici-pation in the Residential **Frequent School** year effective Mon-stary of \$14.990. **Frequent School** and frequent School year of the Junior high school has 800 students. **Frequent School** year of the Junior high school should report around 8:45 a.m., while those in the high school should be in their school should be in their homerooms by 8 p.m., reported a school spokeswoman. There has been a reduction of approximately 20 students from the 1979-1980

school year, she added.

In addition to the regular school program, there will be three pre-school c 1 a s s e s

serving 60 children under the federal Title I Program. Redistricting in the Lees-ville Ave. and Caputiance

Plaza sections of the city will

Junior High

tells students

new homerooms

Chapman. 210, Ciardiello to Disney. 214, Dixon to Grabowski. 301, Graves to Huxford.

302. Jacik to Kerekgyarto. 309. Keyworth to Luongo. 314. Luta to Moore, Lori.

315, Moore., Nadine

321, Slater to Villella. 323, Violett to Zekeres.

GRADE

318, Potts to Roloff.

320, Rose to Slade.

Henderson are black. Those who supported Mr. Stinner's appointment to serve until next year's Board _of_Education_election,_cited_ his experience, especially on the education committee. Mr. Henderson, who is no relation to the unsuccessful appointee, said he would have liked to have seen a

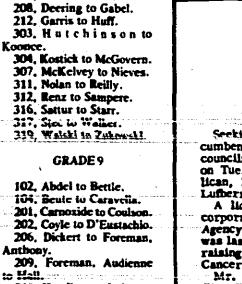
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woman appointed to the Board. It was pointed out the Rahway Chapter of the Na-tional Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People had endorsed Mrs. Henderson for the position. A resident, David Brown of 353 E. Stearns St., said

the appointment left some doubt in his mind if the Board was really concerned about education. He also cited the fact Mrs. Henderson h a d attended more Board meetings last year and had received more votes than Mr. Stinner.

Seeking to unsear Democratic in-cumbent, Daniel V. O'Connor, as councilman in Rabway's First Ward on Tuesday, Nov. 4, will be Repub-lican, Lawrence C. Bodine of 1987 Lufberry St. Lufberry St. A licensed insurance broker and corporate officer of the R. L. M. Agency, inc. of Pompton Lakes, be-was last year's chairman of the fund-raising crusade for the American Cancer Society in Rahway. Mr. Bodine is the co-leader of the First Ward Republican Club, the first vice chairman of the Union County Young Republicans and the second vice president of the Rahway Area Young Republicans. A member of both the state and county GOP committee, he was the campaign co-ordinator for the suc-ceastul Republican Union County free-holder candidates last year.

322. Viverito to Zrinsk



offer classroom guidance les-sons, values classification, decision-making skills, selfdiscipline and career awareness training. S t a t e-funded vocational

SUMMER COOLER ... Part of the display, Christmas in August, at the Commercial Trust Co. office at 1515 Irving St., Rahway, is shown, during Rahway Summer Playground Arts and Crafts Week at the bank.

20, McArdie to French.
23, Newborn to Roberts.
201, Pierson to Roberts.
323, Robinson to Sherner.
325, Shively to Swisstack.
204, Walker to Zitzow. change students who live at 516, 538, 550, 560 and 574 Capobianco Plaza from Madison to Roosevelt School, according to Nicholas F. Delmonaco, assistantsuperintendent of schools. A new spelling program, "The World of Spelling." will be introduced in grades Fermer four to six. One guidance counselor will be assigned to each elementary school as a part day, Sept. 3. The following h o m e r o o m, a s s i g n-ments, listed by g r a d e, number and student's last four to six. Relevery boy of the federal Emergency name, were reported to The School Aid Act, reported Rahway N e w s-Record by

killed in rebbery,

319. Lage to Maynard. 220, McArdle to Nelson

224, Irvin to Kenderes. 301, Keuscher to McCann. 304, McCarthy to Nulton. 307, O'Mahoney to Richardson. 308. Rinaldi to Sheridan. 310. Siano to Timberlake. 313. Timbo to Wilson, A. 321. Wilson, B. to Zupkus. see page 3

assigns classes

tor new year

11TH GRADE Cafeteria No. 1, Alves to Besthorne. Cafeteria No. 2, Beute to Butkowski. Cafeteria No. 3, Cadigan to Dudics. 324. Deforetto to Florel-

17, Florczak to Heath. 219, Henderson to Jordan. 300. Kederitis to Lukovic 302. Mack to Mitchell.

303. Mompoint to Perez. 305. Peter to Rivera. 311. Robak to Schweitzer. 314. Sekley to Sweeney. 317. Sweetman to Wheel-320. White to Zaabadick. 200. Beauty culture stu dents.

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12TH GRADE

103. Albert to B 106, Bishop to Butler.
108, Cadigan to Connolly.
110, Council to Downs.
208, Driscoll to Gezerro.
210, Ciacobbe to Harvatt.
214, Hatcher to Jansen.
101, Johnson to Jurek. Frank Brunette, superin- Principal Herman Scherman. tendent of schools. He addec counselors will



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athony. 209. Fo

313, Strenck to Viteka.

203, Acuna to Berko, Mark. 205, Berko, Susan to 103. Agliata to Blanks. 105. Boone to Carbonaro. 204. Carlino to DeCosimo.

Students at Rahway Junior

High School will report for the opening day of the 1980-1981 school year on Wednes-day, Sept. 3. The following

201, Carnoxide to Coulson. 202, Coyle to D'Eustachio. 206, Dickert to Foreman, , Hamilton to Irvin.

213, Jackson to Kusnetz. 217, LaBruito to McLean. 218, Meadows to Oliveri. 219, Olrech to Punko, An-

1175 St. George Ave.

USPS -454-160 MRS. HENDERSON BEATEN 6-1-1 Fred A. Stinner named to fill Roesch vacancy

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member of the athletics committee for one year. Mr. Stinner has been em-A former Board of Educa-tion m c m b c r was re-appointed to the school body Aug. 18 to a vacancy created by the resignation of former Board president, William M. Roesch, who was appointed last month to two positions in the Rahway school system division. Mrs. Henderson, who said e would continue to look won his right to serve a third out for the interests of the term on the school body by a students in the school sys-6-1 vote with one abstention. tem, said Mr. Stinner's ap-Voting a g 4 i n s t the ap- pointment was not based on

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 Young, and abstaining was Barry D. Henderson.
 She suggested the Board learn to live by a code of

ethics.

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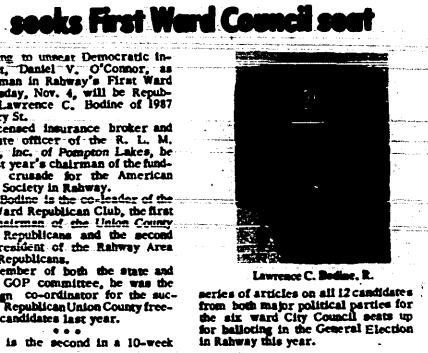
JOB WELL DONE The children in the Rahway Summer Fisyground Special Children's Group each received an award for their work which was presented recently at the Commercial Trust Co. office in Rahway.

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By R.R. Faszczewski An and a strain of the school votes than Mr. Stinner. Mr. Stinner, a city resi-dent for 11 years, is a mediate of linear and Kana

He added Superintendent of Schools Frank D. Brunette has already been evaluated for the 1980-1951 school mer Board president to the school and president to the

est year's Cancer Fund head



This is the second in a 10-week

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head the guidance unit. Mr. Henderson replied Miss Swierk has the adminis-trative experience needed because she has headed the business department for many years. In answer to a question from Board member, James F. Cadigan, Board president. Louis G. Boch, explained the chairmanship is a part-time one which will be alternative with Miss Swierk's teaching assignments, and will not make her a full-time super-A 1 th o u g h he said he thought guidance deserved full-t i m c strention. Mr. Cadigan voted with his col-leagues in making the ap-pointment unanimous. She will receive an estim \$1,000 a year for heading the department.

department. Another department chair-man appointed was Kennoth May, who will chair mathe-matics and business educa-tion at the high school, at extra compensation of \$1,000. Board Secretary Anthony (Continued on page 6) à i

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1950

Forced schooling, stress on rights of students seen eroding authorit

misbehastor problems," said schools, u t b a n, suburban The road to the current Bourf Taky, the is diameter if and much wave encounted an faith an fair a share a straight and a straight a st the instgitute for Criminopaved with well-intentioned laws and policies, says Rut- logical Research at the State ranged from manjuana gers University sociologist Jackson Toby. According to the State University professor, the the advocacy of children's authority of teachers and principals. That erosion of inthority created conditions ripe for anarchy and lawlessness, Dr. Toby said A hasty repeal of such laws and policies isn't the answer, he cautioned. But lent Schools, Safe Schools." you can't find remedies to combat the lawlessness un- schools on a nation-wide said. "The report did not the sur first understand the surd ring and rink as something social records the complexities of the problem, increase in misbehavior that. American society that made he explained. "On e consequence of juvenile mischief. Many schools to control predatory, keeping students in school inner city schools were be- violent or malicious student much longer than we did 25 coming holding tanks for behavior." years ago is that some stu- youthful and violent offen- The mandated report on dents, who don't want to be ders, the report revealed. A criminal activity in New Jerin school, who hate school minority of students were sey public schools, issued and who are not learning, responsible, and most law last spring, was likewise feel they are prisoners, and breaking occurred in junior flawed. Prof. To by com-

He has recently turned his showings and knifings, the attention to the highly pub-study disclosed. And tealicited yet little esamined chers were frequent targets The paper. " Crime in Amerschool crime, based on the Toby concluded. The study concluded that vironment developed," he was far more serious than it more difficult for public they become very serious high schools. More than 600

University.

compulsory education law, social phenomenon of public of verbal and physical asschool crime. Early this year, saults, it added. Perhaps as a rights, lenient courts and the the sociologist published a result, a substantial propor-growth of large, impersonal research paper in "The Pub-s c h o o l s together have lie interest." a quarterly they were afraid to intervene worked to undermine the journal on national affairs. in student disputes. ican Public Schools, "was an Nevertheless, the report analysis of the causes of was only a beginning, Prof. findings of the National In- "The report described the stitute of Education's current situation rather than groundbreaking study, "Vio- attempting to explain how a less-than-orderly school en-

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smoking to petty thievery to

mented. The report, the first of its kind in the state, revealed personal injuries. The misthat in one three-month sion of the public school greatest problem in main- dog who needs a loving November, 1979, 3,712 incidents of violence, vandalism and drug abuse were reported. The majority of th incidents, 2.438, in volved vandalism and theft. incidents of violence totaled 916. and 348 incidents of drug abuse were noted. But without comparative data. s c h o o l officials conceded. few conclusions could be drawn from the report. Crime clearly plagues the American public school system, and the epidemic obviously did not mushroom Toby's complaint that educators and legislators have not come to grips with the full magnitude of the problem. The Rutgers professor suggested a two-pronged at-tack. Schools should implement a variety of incremental measures to check the crime wave and attempt to rehabilitate the disruptive student -in-school suspension, greater parental participa-

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-HET NO, F-3004, MOBAWKSAVINGS&LOAN ASBOCIATION, & CORPORATION C. MET. JUNEAR, B. CORPORATION SMS ROBERT J. GARENS, JR. MIS. DOBUSIANTE, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES, NY 10000 C DO DOLLARS, SALE By virise of the above-stated writ of emeration to me di-rected I shall expose for sale by public wendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the She had been a member of the First Presbyterian City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, OR WELDESDAY, the 24th day of September A. D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, In the said cause particulary set forth and described, that Surviving are a son, Paul Cherubini of Rahway; a is to say: All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises bereisafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Rabway in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGDINDIG at a point in the easterly side of Lutherry Street distant one hundred Set mensured in a southwesterly direction from the corner form-Stanley R. Romanowski, 52, of Linden, died Thurs-barry Street and from thence running in a southwesterly dir-oction along the said side of Lutherry Street sixty-five fact and Surry-two one hundradths of a furt in a such a such as the of a foot to a stake in the corher of remaining lands of David C. Biles: thence southeaster! and parallel with Scott Ave-

den. Hr had been a communi-cant of St. Theresa's R.C. Church in Linden. Mr. Romanowski was an Army veteran of the Korean dred and seventy-five feet to the Conflict. He had been a member of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club in Linden. He had hees a member of the Sixth Ward Democratic Second BE GINNING. He had hees a member of the Sixth Ward Democratic Second Street, Rahway. New Jerrey. BEING knows and designated as Lots 78 and 79 in Block 48 on the Tax Atlas of the City The Sheriff argerry. to adjourn this sale, Raight Froehlich With Sheriff



fostered the current situation. system itself is in jeopardy.

Prof. Toby contended.



ATHENIAN NIGHTS" ... Mayor George Otionski of Perth Amboy, second from left, is shown admiring a Groek vase to be displayed during the St. Demetrios Greek Festival called "Athenian Nights." The affair will be held in the Church Community Center on Friday. Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 5, 6 and 7. The Rev. Theodore Logothetis, pastor, and Peter Christopoulos, festival co-chairman, left, are shown looking On the right is Miss Arlene Nemeth of the Mayor's Action Committee and co-ordinator of the festival as well as the Perth Amboy Art Show to be held on Sept. 7 in the park along the boardwalk of Sadowski Parkway. For directions and nformation, please telephone 826-4466

Merck promotes three,

Four employes were promoted or added to the staffs of various divisions of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway recently. Cranford man, Richard J. Thome, was appointed to firector of automation and control for technical and project Mr. Thome joined Merck in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Catholic University. He transferred to Automation and Control in 1968 from the Merck Chemical lanufacturing Division Computer Task Force. During this Manufacturing Division assure of science degree in biology from Bucknell University, and, since joining the division, has beld increasingly responsible management positions in the area of industrial-automation applications. More recently, he was given broader responsibilities for both laboratory and

ndustrial automation. . . . Recently named director of competitive marketing activities in the Merck Sharp & Dohme International Marketing Intelligence Division was Robert Fluss of Bridgewater. Mr. Fluss just returned to Merck & Co., Inc. after successfully participating in the President's Commission on Executive Exchange in Washington, D.C., where he served as a special assistant to the chairman of the United States International Trade Commission. Prior to his participation in this program, he held several management positions with Merck, and, most recently, was manager of corporate development. A bachelor of science graduate from Northwestern

University, he also holds a masters in business administration degree from the University of Illinois. Massachusetts man, Salvatore C. Mitri, recently joined he Patent Dept. Before joining Merck, he held a position with the General Fierrie Co in Prisfield Mass. where he scratt as patent counsel in the Plastics Division. Mr. Mitri holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Wagner College and is a graduate of St. John's University School of Law. ••• Appeinted director of strategic marketing studies in the Merck Sharp & Dohme International Marketing Intelligence Division was Barvie James of Westfield. In his new position Mr. James will be responsible for

the management information and research functions. Mr. James holds a master's degree in management from Brunel University in the United Kingdom and has published widely on the pharmaceutical industry and marketing and management strategy.

Some say stamping a letter upside down ensules a speedy answer,

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Services were held yes-mrday for William E. Shup-per, 32, of 133c Bryani St., Rahway, who died Fri-day, Aug. 21, at the Cor-nell Medical Center in Manhattan after a long ill-ness. He had been a lifelong resident of Rahway. A communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Rah-way, Mr. Shupper worked as a technician for Cooper-Assn. and was arrending

as a technician for Cooper- Arrangements were overnight. Yet, the lateness heat in Rahway. He had heen a member of the American Diabetes Nee, Rahway. He had heen a member he had heen a member funeral Home, 259 Elm Toby's complaint that educa-

Peter A. Mceller, 30,

secretary to city company Peter A. Moeller, 30, He was graduated from of Mountainside died Sun-day, Aug. 17, in Monniouth lege in 1974 with a degree Medical Center in Long in business administration. Branch of Injuries suffered He had been a member earlier in the day in an of the New York Men's Athautomobile accident of Ric. lette Club. well as expulsion. But the No. 36, Highlands. Mr. Moeller had also most important step is to No. 36, Highlands. Mr. Moeller had also most important step is to Born in Bamberg, Ger- been a member of St. stop concealing the problem many, he was brought to Mark's Lutheran Church and delve into the phenomethis country in 1955, setti-ing in Hillside where be had Surviving are his par-lived before moving to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hellountainside last year. Mr. Moeller had been sile, and his paternal employed for the past six grandmother, Mrs. Her-years as secretary/trea- mine Moeller in Germany, surer of the Orange Plas-tics Corp., Rahway.

Mrs. Cherubini, 75, 62-year city resident

mut Moeller of Mountain-

the past 62 years.

Church of Rahway. Mrs. Cherubini was the

daughter, Miss Louise Cherubini of Block Island."

Mrs. Elizabeth Zrisy Cherubini, 75. of Union St., Rahway, died Wednesday, Aug. 20, in Elizabeth Gen-

Mr. HcCaffrey, 48 Francis W. McCaffrey, 48, of Elizabeth died Thurs-day, Aug. 21, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Eliza-bini. beth after a brief illness. Mr. McCaffrey had been a life-long resident of Eliza-He had been a computer R operator in the finance de-He had been a computer operator in the finance de-partment at Elizabeth City Hall for 15 years. R.I., and a grandson. Arrangements were by the Leonard - Higgins Fineral Home at 1116 Bryant St., Hall for 15 years. Mr. McCaffrey was an Air Rahway. Force veteran of the Korean He had been a communi-

ant of Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church in Elizabeth. Mrs. Rita Holly of Bethlehem Pa.; four brothers. ames McCaffrey of Gillette. lahway and Anthony IcCaffrey, Jr. of Aberdeen.

day, Aug. 26, for Mrs. Catherine E. Shannon, 89 Home after a long illness. Born in Wilkes - Barre, Pa., she had lived in Ro-

Edward Shannon of Hous- five great-grandchildren. \$144,32 • •

Catherine E. Shannon, 89, Army veteran of the Korean who died Friday, Aug. 22, Conflict. in Lawrenceville Mursing He had been a member of Born in Wilkes - Barre, Pa., she had lived in Ro-selle many years before moving to West Trenton in 1973.

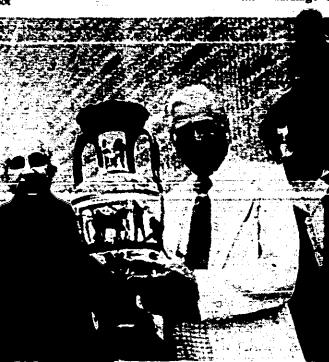
Mr. Remanowski, 52 of by the intersection of the 52, of Linden, died Thurs-Surviving are a sister, day, Aug. 21, at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack. He had been a life-long John McCaffrey of Roberts. ville, William McCaffrey of Mr. Romanowski had been employed 20 years as a truck driver with the City of Lin-

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selle many years before moving to West Trenton in 1973. Mrs. Shannon was the widow of James E. Shan-non. Surviving are four dau-ghters, Mrs. Jean Morri-son, with whom she resid-ed; Mrs. Emily Poland of Cedar Grove, Mrs. Made-line Keorlet of Toms River and Mrs. Elizabeth Hara-dem of Avon, Ohio; a son, Edward Shannon of Hous-

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adds expert on patents

providing MSDI divisional management a global view of the current operating efficiency and growth opportunities of the livision from a marketing viewpoint. Since joining Merck in 978. Mr. James has directed both the strategic planning and

Bear is identified by number Ivy St., attended the New 1748. Jersey K i wa n i s Youth Leadership Institute at Rider College in Lawrenceville re-Buddy is a Beagle mix who is housebroken and was acnon, he said. What is at stake in com-all," he surmised. "They're to quarters where he could customed to a five-year-old The duet were involved in bating school crime is more than a stolen pocketbook. graffiti on the walls or even

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iren. The youngest child in

Reggie's former home was

four; the dog's undoing came when one of the family

members developed an al-

ergy to him. Reggie is up to

late on all his shots. He is

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feddy Bear is an Amer-

can Eskimo Spitz who lost

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llness in the family. Teddy is

an all white Spice with starts

three-year-old child. Teddy

A friendly St. Bernard mix nicknamed Barney is a large municipality and developing Clark Mayor. and white markings about problems and needs. The program ended with a

up cars. He is housebroken and Miss Rose Hrodowsky,

at Kindness Kennels

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The United Way of Union ounty will begin its 1980. 1981 fund-raising campaign with a Kick-Off Dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Town & Campus Restaurant on Morris Ave. in Union. This year's campaign goal is \$3,458,000 for all funds in Union County. The money raised will benefit 80 agencies. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Merck laboratories pick

five for new positions Five promotions were recently announced by a spokesman

for the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories of

Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. ecently named senior director of the laboratories was Alfred W. Alberts of Short Hülls. This promotion is accompanied by a substantial increase in scientific and ministrative responsibilities. Mr. Alberts previously was director of the laboratories Before joining Merch, he was an associate professor of biochemistry at the Washington University School of Aedicine in St. Louis. He is an alumnus of Brooklyn College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

A Colonia woman, Miss Christine B. Hart was appointed nedical program co-ordinator for the laboratories. Miss Hart has been an associate medical program o-ordinator since 1977. Before joining the Merck division she had worked for Sheering Pharmaceuticals as a clinical data co-ordinator. A bachelor of arts graduate in psychology and biology from Caldwell College, she also holds a master of arts degree in sychology from New York University.

Promoted to senior director of synthetic chemical research of the laboratories was Dr. Michael H. Fisher of East Avenei. Dr. Fisher previously was director of animal health research in the Synthetic Chemical Research. He also served as director of the New Lead Discovery Dept., and before that as located at a Merck subsidiary in Montreal. Before joining Merck in 1957, he was employed at ICI harmaceuticals in England. A bachelor of science graduate of The University of London, Dr. Fisher also holds a doctor of philosophy degree

a chemistry from the University of London. . . . A Morganville man, Dr. Jerome Birnhaum, was promoted to the newly-created position of vice president for microbiology and basic animal research of the laboratories. in his new position Dr. Birnbaum will be responsible for all of basic and developmental microbiology, as well as for the biology of the programs relating to antibiotics, chemothera-peutics, agricultural chemicals and to basic animal science

He previously was director of fermentation research in the developmental area, senior director of basic microbiology and encounter director of basic biological sciences in the Merck Institute. A bachelor of science graduate of Brooklyn College, Dr. Birnbaum also holds a master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in microbiology from the University of

Appointed director of clinical research international of the aboratories was Dr. Carlos Dicenta of Westfield. Previously Dr. Dicenta held the position of associate medical director at the company's MSD Division in Spain. Dr. Dicenta was graduated from the University of Medical in 1964. He then studied embryology at the Dept. of Anatomy at the University of Geneva before returning to Madrif where a doctor of philosophy degree was conferred in 1966. He then spent a year of an internship at the Karolinska Hospital in Sweden before moving to Montreal in 1967. He completed his residency in internal medicine in 1971 and catered private practice before internal medicine in 1971. private practice before joining Merch in 1978.

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Famia, heads of the Voter Registration Committee for the Committee to Elect John Pisansky as Clark mayor, are shown Boms over weet tegistration man.

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istration drive

Terpak and resident. She is a graduate of his move to Clark a year ago her graduate school studies, legislative services at the Corp. State House in Trenton. The committee plans t

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to area advisory boards

Co. The bank has two offices Scholar. in Clark. ... D'Andrade, was elected to

the Summit Advisory Board. Mr. D'Andrade is senior vice Mr. Altenburg is secretary president and counsel for and treasurer of Altenbury planning and administration in the Pharmaceuticals Divi-sion of Ciba-Geigy. He is a graduate of Rutgers Univer- Elizabeth Rotary Club.

City schools set

calendar for new year

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- missed as follows: way public schools last week. a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

students report. Thursday, Sept. 11, no ten to sixth grade are dis-missed a c c o r d i n g to shoul, Rosh Hashanah. A. Tuesday, Oct. 7, workshop Tuesday, Nov. 4, no school, Election Day.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, no school, New Jerney Education Assn. Tuesday, Nov. 18, n.o. school, all-day workshop for staff. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28, 80 school, Thanksgiving recess. Wednesday, Dec. 24 to Wednesday, Dec. 31, no school, Christmas recess. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 1 and 2, 1981, no school, New Year's postruce. Thursday, Jan. 15, no

Day. Tuesday to Thursday, Jan perent/teacher conerences,** Thursday, Friday a n d Monday, Feb. 12, 13 and 16, no school, Presidential Holi-Iuradey, March 3, workshop for staff." Friday, April 17, no school, Good Friday. Monday to Friday, April 20 to 24, no school, spring FOCESS, Monday, May 25, no

day of school. *Shortened days for staff vorkshops, students dis-

served as a Carter delegate/ Paul Famia were named to alternate from the 12th Constudents from all over the state. One of the activities involved creating a fictional municipality and developing Mr. Femia of Gienwood its government and resour-Ces as well as identifying its Terr, is a life-long Clark and Hillside resident before The program ended with a Arthur L. Johnson H i g h A graduatge of Thomas Jef-graduation program on Aug. School and holds a bachelor ferson High School, he holds of arts degree in social a bachelor of science degree welfare from Albright Col- in political science from Rutlege, Reading, Pa., and a gers College, New Brans-master's degree in social work from Rutgers Univer-sity, New Branswick. During Elizabeth mayoral c a n d idates. He is in management she served an internship in with Supermarkets General

> where her responsibilities concentrate their efforts or included studying bills and ... the 18 to 21 year ageigmup. preparing summaries and digests in connection with legislative matters. are the groups with the She is a field service supervisor for the New Jer-sey State Division of Public tee said. Welfare in Trenton and

Two men were recently sity and Columbia L a w elected to advisory boards of School, where he was hon-Summit and Elizabeth Trust ored as Harlan Fiske Stone A Unyou man, Otto A Metuchen man. Hugh Altenburg, was named to the Elizabeth Advisory Board.

lowing 1980-1981 school cal-endar was announced by a to 10:45 o'ciock. spokeswoman for the Rah- Kindergarten p.m., 10:45 Tuesday, Sept. 2, all tea-Grades seven to 12, 12:45 chers report. Wednesday, Sept. 3, all p.m. **Students in kindergar-

Monday. Oct. 13, no County hopeful:

"We had great weather, great food and everyone enjoyed themselves," said Rahway Democratic Chairman Patrick E. O'Donnell of the Annual Picnic held, recently on the city's Hart St. grounds. "Hundreds of the city's

event to sport a relating. fun-filled day and to show he continued..... Also making appearances were Donald Lan, secretary of state; 21st District Assem-blyman Raymond Lesniak, Union County Sheriff Ralph Frochlich, Union County

people as possible."

Union County Republican freeholder candidates, Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter

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on Sept. 11 The Rahway Junior Service League will reopen its Thrift Shop on Thursday,

iept. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 the issues with honesty, p.m. There will be a selection of new fall items to choose from. Consignment customers may bring in seven - KCHIS. FTC-OPCHING MUSICE FO consignment customers will be Tuesday evening, Sept. 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Shop hours will be Tues-days, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Wed-nesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9

p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Thrift Shop is a non-

of local service

Democratic free holder candidate, Herman N. Schreiber, called for the establishment of a Union tion Office to act as a community resource for Union County's 21 munici-

According to chreiber, "This office, stat fed by present county p sonael, could aid towns wishing to cut costs by sharing services, resources or equipment." Many areas of the United States have adopted similar programs as a months of containing costs and improving governmental efficiency in fact, the New Jorsey Dopi f Community Affairs effet grants to municipalities at-

1st dividend

tempting to share certain services and activities.

told by CF

The Board of Directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Assa. declared its first narterly dividend for the rd calendar quarter of weat to the Shawace lan in 1900 of 15 cents per share to all stockholders of record as of Friday, Sept. 12. This marks City Federel's first

sevout as a public company. City Federal completed a suversion on June 25 from a indecal mutual association to a federal stock chartered association, the largest con-version ever in the history of

sets in excess of \$2.1 billion, operates 68 branch offices through New Jersey and 51 dditional mortgage and conumer loan offices in 1 states nation-wide.

The first known seals and patrified shells.



visit recent Dom picnic

residents turned out for the

freeholder candidates, Mrs. Joan D. Allen, Dexter A. Martin and Herman Schrieber, Raiway Mayor Daniel L. Martin and mem-bers of the Rahway City Council. Mr. O'Donnell said he is

residents, and we're going to do our best to reach as many

Okrasinski of Union Town-ship, who are running with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahwhose gutrict includes Rah-way and Clark, and sheriff candidate, Alfred Vardalis, today pledged they would adhere strictly to the princi-ples of the Fair Campaign Practices Code and chal-lessed their comparison to the lenged their opponents to do

A former Summit mayor, Mr. Lehr said all campaigns should be conducted on issues, not on personality attacks. The code, he added, requires cancidates to dis-cuss the public record and openness and sincerity while criticizing constructively the inadequacies of the public performance and stands of their opponents...... "As signers of this codu, we strongly oppose the use of character assasination, whispering campaigns, vilification, scurrilous attacks on any candidate or attacks on his personal or family life. We also strongly reject the use of distorted or falsified campaign literature," stated Roselle Park Mayor Miss McKenney. The Republican freeholder

undidates urged all candidates and all parties in the code. The code is promoted and puslibbed by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to assure clean and honest elections, they ex-"By all candidates follow-

ag this code of ethical conduct, the issues can be drawn clearly and the dialogue between the parties can be maintained on a high level. This would make it easy for the people to make decisions on the issues that truly affect them and would give everyone a good feeling about the political process, added Mr. Okrasinski, a mion leader.

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Members of the Rahway Golden Age Club are planning two trips in September, reports Mrs. Dorothes Savard, club publicist. On Thursday, Sept. 18, mbers will be traveling to the Watchung View Inn, and on Monday, Sept. 22, a trip is scheduled to see Danny Costello at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdale. ickets for the Costello event will go on sale at the club's

first meeting of the year, Wednesday, Sept. 3. Two busineds of members Pennsylvania on Aug. 14. They enjoyed a lunch there and saw "The Fastastics."

Perspectors

eeek casi A spokesman for the Peabrook Players of Clark the savings and losn indus-try. City Federal, one of America's largest with as-Joseph Rice. Auditions will be held at St. John the Apostle School on Valley Ed., Clark, on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. and Mouday, Sept. 8, at 8 All tokes are open to men and women over 18 years of age. The play will sus for two



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car. I wondered if there had been an automobile accident." recalled the Lauder-dale Lakes, Fla., resident, Cassio, his 16-year-old son, also a former city resident, had been shot in the chest 90 family's soon after the youth minutes earlier during an was shot. Sgt. Robert apparent robbery attempt, and had died at 9:20 p.m. in aearby Florida Medical Center on Aug. 12.

being taken to the hospital. Mr. Cassio raced home to get his wife and other son

Dr. Undurrana

Dr. Jaime M. Undurraga was appointed manager of field development interna-tional for MSD AGVET, the new world-wide agricultural and animal health division established by Merck & Co. Inc., U.S.A.

He had been a regional manager in the agricultural chemical area of Merck Sharp & Dohme Interna-tional. A bachelor of science

graduate in agronomy of Catholic University in Chile, Dr. Undurraga received both his master and doctorate degrees in entomology from Oregon State University. Before coming to Merck. he had been associated pro-fessionally with both Oregon State University and Catholic University as well as the National Seed Institute and the National Agricul-tural Commerce Association, both located in Chile.

Dr. Underrage is the author of numerous agricul-teral and entometogical pub-lications. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Re-search Society of North America, as well as Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma

Honor Societies. Dr. Underrage and his wife reside at 18 Crestwood ia., Ciark. 🗉

Police cars were blocking and rushed to the hospital, the diversary of the Lauder- where they found of the hill, Fla., gasoline station younger Joseph Cassio had when Joseph Cassio, Jr. been dead for almost an arrived at the usual time of hour. The Broward County 10 p.m. to take his son home medical examiner ruled Aug. from work. 12 the boy's death was "I palled off to the side of the road and got out of the car. I wondered if there had The family is angry they weren't notified when the youngster was taken to the hospital. formerly of Rahway. He was unaware Joseph Using an address supplied by the gasoline station, Lauderhill police went to the home they assumed was the

Benanchietti said the address was incorrect. The sergeant added since the police were told the Mr. Cassio remembers a father would be arriving very pelice officer, stumbling with ster, the police concentrated holdup attempt and his son on trying to catch the robber rather than tracking down the parents. Police are still depending

on leads given them by two witnesses who say they saw a man bending over the vounded boy, rifling his With the gasoline station's exact-change and locked-deposits system, police said the robber got away only with the boy's wallet. The Cassios have lived at

the Boy Scouts and had played trainpet in the Boyd Anderson High School Band. He would have been a junior this year. The youngster w a s n ' t afraid of manning the Castle Gardens Exzon Station at 2599 N. State Rd. No. 7. Lauderhill, alone from 6:30 to 10 p.m. when it closed, according to Kenneth Kil-gore. Dade and Broward

station supervisor. Mrs. Jacqueline Cassio said her son was going to start working part-time after school once classes started. She advised parents to forbi their children from working dangerous jobs handling money for small convenience stores or gassline stations.

The Cassion still have several relatives in the Rahway area. Among them are the boy's great annts, Mrs. Sarah Sheather, Mrs. Mary Jacik and Mrs. Rose Keely, and

two great uncles, James and John Cassio, all of Rahway, and another great uncle, William McLanghlin of Lin-den, formerly of Rahway.



Joseph F. Farrell, Jr.

of Clinit JCs

Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. of Kenneth Pl., Clark. was elected director of the Clark Jaycees. Mr. Farrell has been a member of the young men's service organization 4345 N.W. 42nd Terr., Lau-derhill, since 1970. The state Jaycee organization, in her letter to Mr. Degnan. having been cited as outstanding board member in 1974 and 1975. In 1975, he

received the Jaycees eastern Union County Award for sutstanding chapter president. Since 1976, Mr. Farrell has served as a member of he Clark Council.

in connection with the beat- Police said the woman has ing death of a 33-year-old been struck with a blunt mother of five Aug. 16. instrument. Joseph R. Hoplock of the Born in Columbia, S.C., 400 block of West End Ave. Mrs. Dunaway lived in Rahis charged with the slaving of way most of her life before Mrs. Frances S. Dunaway of moving to Elizabeth two 601 Newark Ave., Elizabeth. months ago. was found unconscious and ... Ronald, Paul and Mark Dunbleeding on Pennington St. away, all at home; two early on Aug. 16. Police said Thomas Quinn E. and Rence A. Dunaway, of 421 Pennington St. dis- both at home; her parents. covered Mrs. Dunaway's Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant body on the sidewalk be- of Rahway; two brothers, tween 421 and 435 Penning-ton St. and reported the liam P. Grant, both of Rahincident to the Emergency way, and a sister, Mrs.

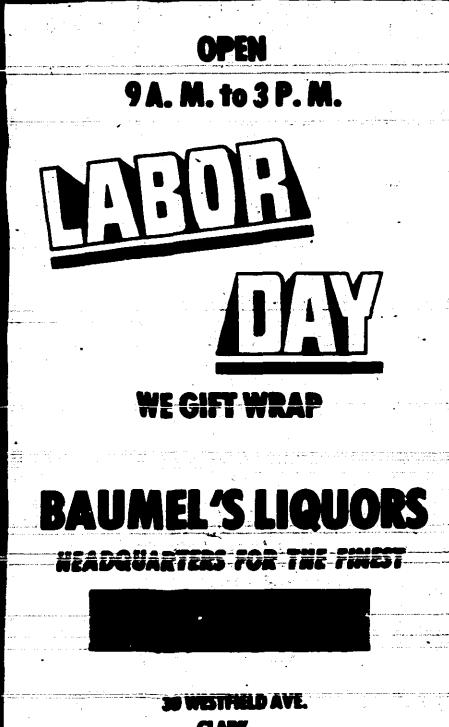
Josephine Barry of Rahway. Mrs. Monyek elle

The Democratic congress of police power, sional candidate, who seeks A written request for an to represent Rahway and appointment with the goversince 1972. Clark, Mrs. Rose Zeidwerg nor has not been answered to He was elected president Monyek of 1060 W. Lake date, Mrs. Monyek added. of the chapter in 1974 after Ave., Rahway, Aug. 18 re- "It is the duty of the state having served as its secre- quested an appointment with of New Jersey to protect the New Jersey Attorney Gen-Mr. Farrell has been rec- eral John J. Degnan to dates running for public

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A 21-year-old Elizabeth Medical Services, which too man was ordered held with- ... her to St. Elizabeth Hospita out bail after his arraignment in Elizabeth, where she died Aug. 18 on a murder charge a short time later.

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Soviet agents present in many US agencies

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By E. Sidman Wachter The frequent accusation the United States is obsessed by a

"death wish" is nowhere better supported than by the laissez-faire attitude of our government and our people oward Soviet espionage. This is so evident in Washington.

Consider the las security procedures which permitted, in August, 1977, a third secretary of the Soviet Embassy, suspected of Soviet secret police connections, to turn up at Deck A of the Library of Congress and request an unpublished comparison of U.S. and Soviet military strength. A Soviet military attache, more than likely an agent of the military intelligence service, was reportedly allowed to be an observer at an important defense appropriations sub-committee bearing open to the public. Why is the "public" not screened to exclude non-Americans and anti-Americans? In the "high-risk" category are the sundry cultural, scientific, commercial and other Soviet exchange groups, which often begin and end their tours in Washington. From 6,244 in 1972, the number of Soviet and Soviet-bloc citizens visiting the U.S. as participants mushroomed to t0,000 last year. With delegation members hand-picked by the Soviet government at the instance of the Soviet formmunist Party, they are inevitably instruments of the party's foreign intelligence operations, and every Soviet scientific and cultural delegation contains trained secret police agents as well Another useful adjunct to Soviet intelligence capabilities, in Washington and elsewhere in our country, is the

Soviet-American student exchange program. State Dept. officials are reluctant to deny visas to any prospective Soviet visitors, even those with known secret police links. Of the 400 Soviet "students" involved in such exchanges between 1964 and 1974, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has identified over 100 secret police and military intelligence service. There is a constant effort to plant secret police men on the staffs of representatives and senators, and even more nenaring is the shadowy community of secret police

illegals," who enter the U.S.A. with false identities and eged or stolen documents. Still another hazard are the 13 Soviet journalists, who are, a effect, full-fledged employes of the Soviet Communist Party, yet with their press passes enjoy easy access to spoken and written political intelligence. Four journalists have been sported on the lengthy list of "Soviet Chizens Engaged in Clandestine Operations Abroad" published by John Barron in his recent book. "KGB." And, of course, embassy personnel, journalists and others from satellite countries are as much a menace to our national security as actual Soviet operatives. Jargets for Communist infiltration are almost unlimited on the banks of the Potomac, including the Fentagon, the White House, the State Dept., the Nacional Security Council and the

Dept. of Defense. Policical parties and mass organizations like the American Federation of Labor, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union and anti-gun lobbies, also offer attractive possibilities for penetration. A primary target may well be the Central Intelligence Agency, since the capitol has been tile since 1978 with rumors a secret police "mole" has wormed his way into a top spot there. Since the British. West German and Canadian ntelligence services have been seriously penetrated in the hast, there is, of course, no reason to imagine the CIA is It is obvious our internal security should be tightened up and the House Committee on Internal Security should be restored. Voters should query all presidential candidates as to their views on the Soviet intelligence threat and how they

KEPORT FROM WASHINGTON Matt Rinaldo _____ i2th District, New Jersey _____

would handle it if elected.

Social Security plans

will keep it solvent An overhaul of the \$130-billion-a-year Social Security

system is being mapped by Congress to guarantee the retirement and disability benefits of today's workers. Numerous proposals are under consideration, including measures providing for the financing of Medicare from general revenues and incentives encouraging workers to delay their retirement. While there is an obvious need to strengthen the financial condition of the program, there is little basis for doomsday predictions the Social Security system is going to collapse. Contributors can expect to collect every dollar to which they are entitled. Congress is not going to allow the program to founder in a sea of red ink, wiping out the benefits promised to retired and disabled Americans. Public concern about the financial soundness of the system stems from the realization during the first half of the 21st century there will be a relatively high number of Social

Security beneficiaries compared to the number of workingage people, and Social Security costs, per workers, will be considerably higher. Today there are 3.3 workers for each beneficiary. By the year 2030, the ratio will shrink to 2 to 1, substantially boosting the financial burden on workers unless the system is thinking w. Limits of 13 the 1

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Social Security pays out about \$10 billion monthly to 38 million people in retirement benefits, disability and Medicare payments. The money for benefits is derived from payroll taxes paid equally by employes and their employers. Rampant inflation has shriveled the Social Security trust funds, with rising health-care costs and burgeoning benefits accounting for much of the increased payout. The annual cost-of-living adjustment, pegged to the rate of inflation, has been a primary cause of the fiscal strain. To protect the integrity of the system. Congress must act to bring income and expenditures into line. First, a substantial drain on the funds could be plugged by paying for Medicare out of general revenues rather than from

Social Security payroll taxes. The underwriting of Medicare with general funds is reasonable and justifiable in that hospital benefits, unlike Social Security pensions, are totally unrelated to wages earned or taxes paid by beneficiaries. By paying for Medicare out of general revenues, and by The T DOLLOD OF the money fired for Meaning the other two Social Security funds, the system would be stabilized. In fact, economists predict, with that single adjustment, a payroll-tax increase would not be required until early in the next century to keep Social Security fiscally Additionally, I have introduced legislation intended

encourage workers to postpone their retirement and to remain in the labor force beyond the age of 65. One bill would rescind the law requiring retirement at 70, and another would eliminate Social Security payroll taxes for workers 65 and older. I have also sponsored a measure allowing Social Security pensioners to have unlimited earnings without being penalized by a loss of a portion of their benefits. These proposals would all serve to bolster the integrity of Social Security, as would another measure I sponsored calling for the termination of Social Security benefits for incidentally, some \$60 million a year could be saved by cutting off benefits to people in prison. The "Son of Sam' case exposed this quirk in the law, and it should b



Don't full easy prey

to confidence man

He has probably changed his appearance and approach recently. You may not recognize him at first. But if you listen to what he is really saying, you'll know him: The confidence ic's alive and well and doing his best to lighten you

for example, the latest in what seems to be a recent wave of get-rich-quick scams made headlines as it swept through York earlier this summer. We have received inquiries in our office about less-subli cized chain-letter schemez which pop up periodically. These schemes are all variations of the old technique in which a promoter promises quick and easy riches in a solicitation letter, convincing people to add their names to a list and, of course, to send money. The promoter claims when your name eaches the top of a list of names, thousands of other people who are similarly drawn into the scheme will be sending you money and the dollars will just magically roll in. These schemes are inherently fraudulent because it is mathematically impossible for them so continue. They all assume the number of people who participate in the scheme will expand geometrically. After just a small number of rounds, however, the number of new people who must add their names to the list would have to equal the estire population of the planet in order for the scheme to continue. No matter how the scheme is described and despite all the usual claims "it is perfectly legal," the promoters cannot change the basic law of mathematics.

Some of the solicitations for chain letters claim they are merely "marketing" plans because you are buying a "product." The "product" is usually a photocopied piece of paper containing a "report" on how to get rich quickly which you are instructed to "re-sell" to others along with a copy of the chain-letter solicitation. Of course, the "product marketing" is just a thin well diaguining the real purpose of the activities. To send the solicitation letter to prospective participants. The confidence man, the beauty of the add chain-letter scheme is his "marks" do all the work. The slichest operator is someone who just gets the ball rolling, sits back, lets his marks con themselves, and then counts his divicy. The chain letter, no matter how it is disguised, is such a scam. This helps explain why chain-letter achemes continue to thrive despite being exposed time and again as frandalent, and illegal. The lure of big riches for a relatively small amount of money is dangerously attractive to many people. The you are instructed to "re-sell" to others along with a copy of money is dangerously attractive to many people. The confidence man is betting that enough people will say "1might as well risk \$10 or \$20 when I have a chance to make

In the great majority of cases, those who part with \$10 or \$20 in order to "buy into" the scheme simply ead up \$10 or \$20 poorer. The only people who ever make any money in these schemes are the initial promoters who pull is a lot of money before the scheme collapses under the weight of the laws of mathematics If your neighbor is earning more money than you, it ian't

because he responds to chain letters or wild get-rich-quick promotions. If you don't believe that, you're probably just the kind of mark the confidence man is socking.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Diego. Calif. The squadron is micce. Mrs. Vivian Levine of A attached to the aircraft car-IS rier U.S.S. Constellation. nard Freidberg of Clark and Mate Airman Apprentice Stephen L. Likins, the son of rier U.S.S. Constellation. A 1977 graduate of Arthur Anthony W. Likins of 15

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I add my voice in protest against William M. Rossch's appointment as athletic director and social studies teacher in city schools. The action is an example of the worst that can happen in politics, and politics certainly does not bolong in

educational policy. There are still a few unanswered questions: --How many applicants were interviewed for the positions? -. Why weren't the laid-off social studies teachers given --Were the students considered in appointing someone as a teacher with little or no experience instead of an experienced person? --Why did the Board of Education overrule the county superintendent of schools in deciding a supervisor's certificate should not be required for the achietic director? -Did the city superintendent of schools concur in and recommend the appointment? --What can the public do to help those Board members who are protesting this action? ...Why are there conflicting statements of Board members in converted by the press? There must be only one "true who authorized the reported new office and secretary? I congratulate Board members, Barry D. Honderson and Louis G. Boch, and, belatedly Harold J. Young, for bonying the public informed on this appointment. I especially commend Mr. Henderson for his enlighter letters and articles in the newspapers.

623 Harris Dr. Rahway

SCHOOL MENUS

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS lay contain half pint of milk, Lunchoons for the week of ember 1, 1980. MONDAY School will be closed today, Labor Day, TUE SDAY

School will be closed today. WEINESDAY Lunchson No. 1; Oven-grilled hamburger on bus, taker tota, vegetable and fruit cup. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, taker tets,

regetable and fruit cup. THURSDAY Lunchoon No. 1: Spagnetic with meat assue, topsed salad with dreasing and chilled price. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine samfwich and fresh fruit, FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizz, carrots and colory sticks, upplesance and fresh fruit, Luncheon No. 2; Tuns salad sandwich, carrot and colory sticks, plesance and fresh fruit,

Schedules for Johnson buses told for 1980-198

Continued from page 1-Clark) Ave. and Picton Pl., and 8:03 a. m., Debuts and Florida Sta 42:48 P. M. DISMISSAL

Ree. Nos. 42 and 43, 2:52 p. m., Dakota and Florida Sts.; 2:55 p. m., Boyment Ave. and Picton PL, and 3 p. m., Woodland Dr. and Laurel Ave. 3:45 P. M. DISMISSAL

Bus No. 1, 3:57 p. m., Valley Rd. and Parkway Dr., 3:59 p. m., Durham Dr. and Ross St., and 4 p. m., Valley Rd. and Crestwood La. Bus No. 2, 3:57 p. m., Lake Ave. and Willow Way, 3:58 p. m., Lake Ave. and Kilmer Dr., and 4 p. m., Lake and Hayes Aves. Bus No. 3, 3:49 p. m. Dakes and Bus No. 3, 3:49 p. m., Dakota and Florida Ser., 3:52 p. 14. Boymon Awa and Picton Pl., and 3:57 p. m., Woodland Dr. and Laurel Ave.

TO UNION CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL SCOTCH PLAINS

STARTING TIME 7:10 A. M. FIRST STOP Westfield Ave, and Cutler Pl. Cemral Ave, and Terminal Ave. Valley Rd. and Liberty St. Valley Rd. and Emerson Rd. Valley Rd. and Ross St. Liberty St. and Westfield Ave. Madison Hill Rd. and Mildred Terr. Lake Ave. and Williams St. Lake Ave. and Williams St.

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Ars. Goldman, 84 Mrs. Freida Goldman, 84.

of Cranford died Monday, Aug. 18, at Overlook Medical AVOIDING SHORTAGES Center in Summit. Born in Russis, she had resided in Newark for 25 for 35 years before moving to Crasford one year ago. She owned Golde's Men's Shop, a haberdashery in Newark, for 43 years, cotiring 14 years ago. Triluminar Link Order of Golden Chain, Hadessah of Irvington and Elizabeth

Brown University Borts puts it this way: "Yo could cruste a shortage of stark by having a law that said steak was worth 50 cents a pound, People wouldn't raise cattle...." His recommendation, for improving the U.S. energy situation, any Mobil Oil, is "to losve the oil market She is survived by her alone, get rid of geverament price controls, get rid of the allocation system of the Department of Energy (and), let the oil industry do its

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LONDON BOUND Mitchell Berger of 105 Acorn Dr., Clark, a student at St. Cloud University in S Cloud, Mins., will depart fo London on Monday, Sept. 1 for study in the university's gram. He will study European history, the fine the University of London until the end of April. The student will be houses in a Victorian home in the Maida Vale section of London.

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The school crossing guard safety patrol will shortly return to action for the Rahway school system. It was organized many years ago to help city students cross streets going to and from school in safety. The crossing guards are aided by both patrol boys and girls who are students attending classes. They are chosen by their teachers and principals. Now that school will be starting suce, Rahway Safety Council president, Herbert H. Kiehn, urged all Rahway students to think of ways they can help the student

ing guards who risk their lives for safety's sake.

patrol, as well as the cross-

National State tells dvidend

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The intional State Bank of Elizaboth, a regular quarterly dividend of 5.21 per share was declared on the capital

office in Rahway.

chance to see many different things while working in a big m e d i c a l center," said Michael Tendler, 20, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tendler of Clark. A 1978 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Mr. Tendler is conducting a review of ventricular aneurysms. was declared on the capitalventricular ancurysms.During the training, stationstock of the bank.As part of his researchdents received instruction inThe dividend is payable onassignment, Mr. Tendler isdrill and ceremonics, wea-Monday. Sept. 15, to stock-reviewing the post-operativepons, map reading, tactics,holders of record tomorrow.instory of patients w h omilitaryThe bank has a branchunderwent surgery to re-justice, first aid and Armyoffice in Rahway.move fibrous tissue formedhistory and traditions. move fibrous tissue formed

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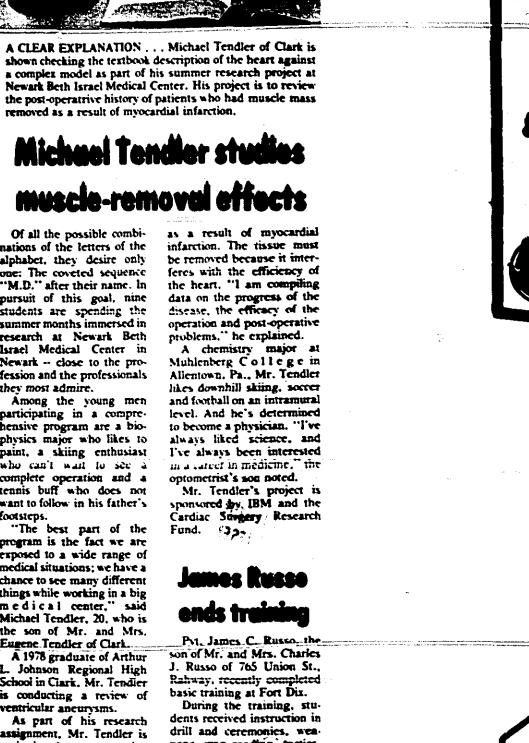
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nations of the letters of the alphabet, they desire only one: The coveted sequence infarction. The tissue must be removed because it inter-feres with the efficiency of "M.D." after their name. In the heart. "I am compiling pursuit of this goal, nine data on the progress of the students are spending the disease, the efficacy of the summer months immersed in research at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark - close to the pro-Muhlenberg College in fession and the professionals Allentown, Pa., Mr. Tendler likes downhill skiing, soccer Among the young men and football on an intramura participating in a compre- level. And he's determined hensive program are a bio- to become a physician. "I'w physics major who likes to always liked science, and paint, a skiing enthusiast. I've always been interested who can't wait to see a matareer in medicine, the complete operation and a optometrist's son noted. tennis buff who does not Mr. Tendler's project is want to follow in his father's sponsored by IBM and the footsteps. Cardiac Suvgery "The best part of the Fund. (32) Cardiac Surgery Research program is the fact we are

James Russe

Put James C. Russo. th son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Russo of 765 Union St. Rahway, recently completed basic training at Fort Dix. During the training, sti







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Superintendent tells of rules for school sex adjuction

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supils in grades nine to policy for the development , physicians, members of of a family life education the chergy and representa- program by September of uve community members. next year. Implementation -- The parents and guar-dians of all pupils will reof the program should dians of all pupils will re-ceive annually an outline "Pending the dissemina-of the curriculum and a mon of guidelines for the bit the chiritennian and a monof guidelines for the instructional ma-implementation of the state implementation of the state board rule on family life education, the situation mades to point to reserving judgment. At the time function is required to make community has the oppormoral or religious belief, may be excused from that portion of the course where such instruction is being given and no penalmes a LITUIT OF FRADERICE WILL -- The board will adopt a

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NOTICE TO BELOERS Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will be received ry the Business Administrator the City of Raiway in the secure a cost proposal from a Council Chambers in the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, atway, New Jersey, on Monlay, September 8, 184C at 10:00 . M. prevailing time, at which structurally safe and to make me they shall be opened and a complete report on the patility read for the Resur- matter.

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A motion to approve ! submission and operation of Project Computer Assisted Remedial Education for a Science Foundation and Na tional Institute of Education for the 1980-1981 school year were approved: Kindergarten to sixt

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ply with the requirements of ublic Law 1975, Chapter 127. The Municipal Council re-serves the right to accept or reject any and all bids which on the corridor bulletin

Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Summer Union Services will conclude on Sunday, Aug. 31. with the members of First Presbyterian and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway uniting in worship with the members at Trinity United Methodist, located at the cornerof E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway. On Sunday, Sept 7, the congregation will return to its regular schedule with worship being held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Child care will be available during worship. Saturday, Aug. 30, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. On Tuesday, Sept. 2, the congregation will resume its Craft Workshop at 9:30 a.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:15 p.m. The Board of Deacons will gather at S p.m. in the church library for ns monthly meeting. Wednesday, Sept. 3, there will be a Boy Scout Committee Meeting at 7 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor.

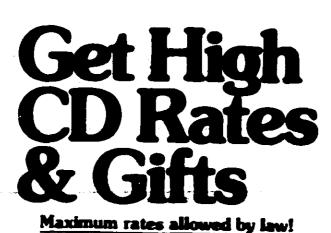
LULINELLE AFRICAN MERSIONES EFSCUTA CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, Aug. 31, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service, Th Rev. Richard Mickey will deliver the sermon. Music will be resented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John ennings, accompanied by the organist. Mrs. Joseph-Bergen. Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Today at 8 p.m., a Prayer Meetring will be conducted in the church. On Monday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m., the Deborah Missionary Society will meet On Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m., the Men's Chorus wi rebearse On Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m., the Senior Usher Board will meet The church is located at 253 Central Ave., and The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., is pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The congregation will observe the 14th Sunday after Pentecost, Aug. 31, with Holy Eucharist: Rite 1 at 7:30 a.m. and Holy Eucharist and a sermon at 10 a.m. There is a celebration of the Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief service of healing. Church School will be resumed on Sunday. Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. All children aged two to those in high school of any previous affiliation may attend. The Vestry will hold a Chinese Auction on Wednesday Oct. 15. beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Maple Ave. Rahway The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.





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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Miss Kreisberg weds

Charles Kevin Reidy

The Clinton Manor in Union was the setting for the Sunday, July 27, marriage of Miss Francine Sue Kreisberg and Charles Waven Reidy The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreisberg of 2079 Oliver St., Rahway, is employed as an outing lirectress for the Pierce School in Newton and is enrolled in Boston University's graduate program in Leisure Studies. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Reidy of Hingham. Mass., is employed as a manage by Friday's Restzurant in Boston. Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass., the couple will reside in Boston.

SCEOLA PRESEVITEMAN CHURCH OF CLARM

The Rev. Saily L. Campbell of Union will occupy th Osceola pulpit on Sunday, Aug. 31, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service. The sermon topic is "Love and Justice." She is a member of Elizabeth Presbytery and is employed full-time as social worker in the Children's Unit of the Raritan Bay Mental Health Center in Perth Amboy. After her ordination in 1976, she served as assistant pastor at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union for two years before continuing her education in individual and family counseling. Immediately following the Worship Service, all are invited or coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Adult Bible Study continues each Sunday at 9 a.m. under the leadership of Dr. Robert Amon.

Alcoholics Auonymous will meet today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. The church office will be observance of Labor Day. The Board of Deacons will convene Tuesday. .m. in the choir room. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd., and The Rev.

Robert R. Kopp is pastor. EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF BAHW

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sanday, Aug. 31, The will be no additional charge kom," "B'Rosh-H-Sha-Na," Rev. Paul F. McCarthy. postor, will preach the sermon after for having more than one praying for special needs. The nurnery will be open. At 7 p.m. there will be an informal Service of Praise and Worship with another Bible message from The Rev. McCarthy. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m., the Mid-week Bible Study will be held.

will be held. On Saturday, Aug. 30, the men will have a Prayer or background of the couple Breakfast with a speaker. Need someone to care? "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at the corner of W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further inakes for printing purformation.

PRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday Aug. 31, the Worship Hour will be at 10 a.m. with The Rev. Michael McKay pastor, preaching. Music will be provided by Mrs. Michael McKay at the organ and Joel have a photograph accom-McKay and Miss Ann Magnigle of Cinaminson. Next month the services will begin at 11 a.m. Mrs. George Bothweiler will return to the organ after vacationing. The too, will receive a comchoir will provide the music. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main Worship Service this Sunday will be at 9:15 a.m. ith the Sunday School in recess. This summer schedule will continue through July and hildren and 3 and 10 may be enrolled in the Sunday not assume responsit

School for the fall terms by telephoning the church office at 382-7320. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and the pastor is The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. FIRST BAPTIET CHURCH OF BAHWAY

On this Labor Day Senday, Aug. 31, The Rev. Shirley.

Winn will be the guest proacher at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. Mrs. Winn resides in Summit and is a graduate of the Eastern Repellat Theological Seminary. Ernest Veeck will sing a special solo selection. The director of music, James R. Lenney, will play during the Service of Worship. Child care is provided for wome children in the annual child care is rovided for young children in the nursery during the mmer months. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave., and The Rev. William L. Frederickson is pastor.

Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Beginning next Sunday, Sept. 7, Trinity will begin its fall schedule of 9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Bible Class and 11 a.m. Family Worship Service. Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 n m.

school education with the curriculum of small-group start of regularly-scheduled socialization and play experi-classes on Monday, Sept. 8. ences in a specially-equipped The school is conducted as classroom under the superpart of the Christian educavision of state-certified early hildhood teachers. TERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Walsh, half-day The congregations of First and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will join for the final Summer Union Service at Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. The morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon will be entitled "Work. More Than a Hateful Necessity." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of More. Judy Alyaser. sessions for one to three days dren who will be three or four years old by Wednes-

solemn "Kol Nidre" hymn Many of the selections will be presented during the have been arranged by Dr. 10-day High Holiday Observ- Arthur Freedman, a dentist ance at Temple Beth O't in and member of the choir. Clark that begins at sundown on Wednesday, Sept. 10, by vunce set Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger.

Cantor Tiger to lead

Temple Beth O'r rites

Kippur, the day of atone-

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feature the temple's ex-

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Sept. 19, at 6:45 p.m. with

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This year's rendition of the

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The Clark Patriot. Please Cantor Tiger, spiritual

The choral group will be

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Kusevitsky, of Temple TEMPTIES Emanual in Borough Park. The choir will sing about hould be black and white. 20 Hebraic selections during The charge for color photo- the holiday services, including such traditional hymns as "M'Chalkel Chavim," "Un

Sisterheed to held tee

The Sisterhood of Temple 4, at 8 p.m. Anyone inter-Beth O'r at 111 Valley Rd., ested in attending should

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Main St. and E. Milton Ave. Crib room care will be provided for children of parents attending the service. Second Presbyuterian is located at 1221 New Brunswich Ave., and The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The church is located at the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

tesy. The newspaper does Sunday after Pentecost. The liturgical color for the long Pentecost season is green, signifying growth. The Sunday Service of the Holy Eucharist will start at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at 80 Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph

study projec-

Democratic free holder candidate, Dexter A. Martin, called for the establishment of a College Fellow Program, whereby students will gain practical experience a week are offered for chil. in public administration. He said, "I will work t establish a new partnership day, Dec. 31, of this year, between county government

> uation for their participation." Among the areas where Mr. Martin would utilize the students is the development of new concepts in recreation

and better delivery of currently-provided services. Regional Board

to meet in Clark

The Union County Re-gional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 2. at 8 p.m. at the Arthur L Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Ave., All residents of the lie-

Rahwayan faces

Truve charges A Union County grand Jury charged a 30 - year-old resident, Josephine On-dic, also known as Josephine the Union County Board of Social Services of \$6,647 betweenSeptember, 1977 and April of this year. According to Union County Assistant Prosecu-tor Ralph G. Sullivan, the defendant, of 757 Pierpont St., failed to report the income from the jobs abe held with six different com-panies while she collected welfare benefits. He said she also collect-ed unemployment benefits

Capt. Vardalis attacks

The Republican candidate for sheriff. Westfield Police Capt. Alfred Vardalis operate the jail efficiently charged the county with pass and effectively. By cleaning -maintenance of its jail facili- up the lanness in operations, ties. He said in addition to frequent overcrowding, be saved which could be some of the cells are in deplorable condition. Of the 11 detention cells considerable time and money for the violent or mentally over the past two-and-onedisturbed, one has no plumb- half years applying cosmetic

ing whatsoever, and two surgery to the jail operations cells have toilets that don't by adding a library, an work. In addition, in the old indoor recreation area, edujail in the regular cell area. cation program and new some of the cells are broken. uniforms for the women inwith doors that can't be mates, but has done little to locked, forcing the county to see to proper maintenance permit only "trustees" to and operation of the jail. occupy these cells, reported Most of the inmates at the the candidate. Capt. Vardalis added the ers, but persons indicted and deteriorated jail cells are just awaiting trial," the Republia typical example of the can explained. entire sloppy and careless Capt. Vardalis' running-

manner in which the jail is mates, freeholder c a n d ibeing run. He stated in no dates, former Summit Mayor way could the jail be con- Frank H. Lehr, Roselle Park sidered to be operated in a Mayor Miss Virginia rofessional and efficient McKenney, and Union

"With a staff of 109 persons in calling for an efficiently for an inmate population of



which includes Rahway, held on June 18, new officers were elected and installed to the board of commissioners. Elected for a two year term as chairman was Harold A. Hershey, health officer for Perth Amboy. The first vice chairman is Patrick Vona of South Amboy and second vice chairman, Henry Snyder of Linden. Re-elected as treasurer, also for a two-year term, was Raoul Rabiner of Perth Amboy. Henry F. Gavan, the immediate past chairman of the commission, is shown, left, being presented with a plaque by the newly-elected chairman, Mr. Hershey. The presentation was made to Mr. Gavan for his service as chairman from June 21, 1978, to June 18 of this year.

German school to open

on Saturday, Sept. 6

The Deutsche Sprach- vanced study group schule, Inc. will open on graduate with the equival-Saturday, Sept. 6, with regis-ence of at least two semestrations on that date and Saturdays, Sept. 13 and 20. between 9 and 11 a.m. at National High School Com-Franklin School, Julian petitive Examinations, ad Terr. off Oakland Ave. in Union. The school, founded 46 Terr. off Oakland Ave. in Union. The school, founded 46 years ago as a private, age in recent years, self-supporting, n o n-profit Classes for children

FIRST OF HIS KIND Pour, the first jaguar male cub-born at Terry Lou Zoo ou Radtan and Terrill Rds., Scotch Plains, explores his surraindings. Peter and his sister, who is being raised by a Union County surgeon, are the first to be born to their three-year-old mather. Abilenc. and their nine-year-old father, Dallas. The cub when he was born on Ang. 11. He now lops the scale at-

"Fields are wan by those who believe in the winning." Thomas Wantwarth

There are still limited open. and local colleges. Under my ings available. For further program, students would information, please tele. serve internships in county phone the church office at government, while earning 276-5300. college credits toward grad-"Hope ever tells us tomorrow will be better." Tibullus

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A dance will be held

Saturday, Oct. 18, at St. Agnes R.C. Church grammar led by Cantor Tiger, choir school in Clark to help defray the medical e s p e n s e s ef Brett Fontenelli, a 12-yearold who list his leg to cancer four months ago. Live music and food will be served and alcoholic bever-

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Voltaire was said to have consumed 50 cups of coffee

Clark, will host a member- telephone 382-4918. ship tea on Thursday, Sept.

The Sunday Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 9 a.m. Child care will be available for infants and pre-nursery children.

The parish will observe Sunday, Aug. 31. as the 14th

H. Gauvin is rector.

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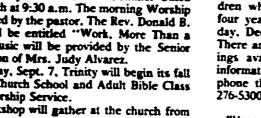
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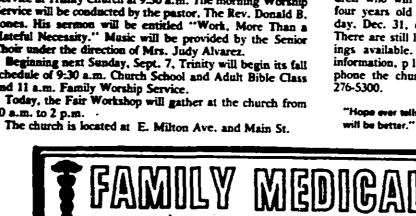
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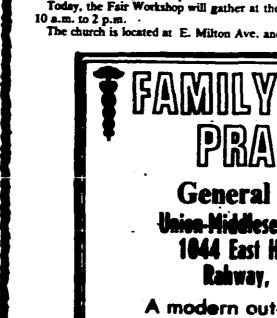
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Township labor official

Classes for children will be

cratic chairman, who is a city employe, and another city worker on private property at the corner of Fernote St. and Seminary **

a. m. to 6 p. m. and Saturday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Floyd C. Garrison Leonard V. Giles

promotes three staffers

The addition to the staff or promotion of four employes was announced last week by a spokesman for Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., which has two offices in Clark. A Cranford resident, Robert T. Cumiskey, was appointed assistant vice president and trust officer. Mr. Curriskey was graduated from Upsala College in East Orange with a degree in business administration. He also attended Manufacturers Hanover Trust School. He is a member of the United Way Committee in Cranford and is also a member of the Northern New Jersey Estate lanning Council.

. . . A Summit woman, Mrs. Gertraud Krauleidies, was promoted to systems and programming officer. She joined the bank in September, 1962. Mrs. Krauleidies attended programming courses at the IBM Corp. An Elizabeth man, Leonard V. Giles, was also promoted to systems and programming officer. Mr. Giles joined the bank in May, 1969. State Bank in Clark today at 3 p. m. The Champagne Party fund - raiser was a tre-mendous success and as-sures our candidates in-cumbent Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Council Pres-ident Joseph B, Posniak and Council Bomenders, Fred Eckel Ceorge A San-A Summit woman, Mrs. Gertraud Krauleidies. was promoted to systems and programming officer. She joined the bank in September, 1962.

A Clinton resident, Floyd C. Garrison, was promoted to "ems and programming officer. Mr. Garrison joined the "April, 1971. "Miss. Eckel and also the "stitute of Banking, where he received a basic "smember of the Air Force Area. bank in April, 1971. He attended Somerset County College and also the Mrs. Eckel for their con-American lastitute of Banking, where he received a basic tribution to its success," Mrs. Robert Jeney, club certificate. Mr. Garrison is a member of the Air Force Assn. and the Air Force Sergeants' Assn.

logations investigated whow t city tool misuse

Union County Prosecutor man Fulcomer's alleg-John Stamler has been ask-ed by Rahway Sixth Ward the office will not reveal Councilman James J. Ful-the results until Mr. Stam-day. Soda will also be

FREE DEMO Friday, August 29 in Clark at Gran Centuri 1 P.M. Avc., Rahway. Allegedly performed the possible irregularity first came to the attention of the councilman from a telephone call by a city employe who reportedly recognized the city compressor and told Mr. Fulcomer it was being used with a power drill to re-move the foundation of a privately - owned garage at the site.

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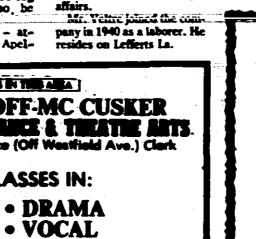
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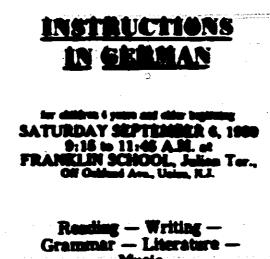
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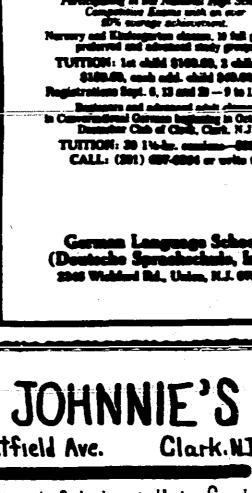


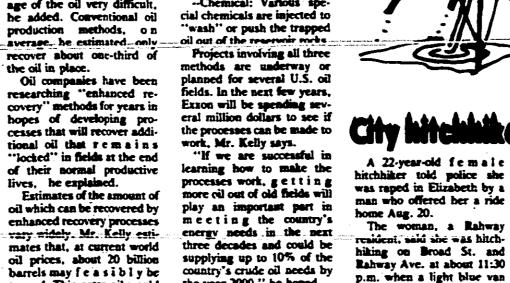
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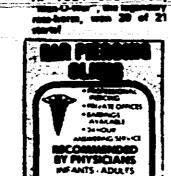
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When she entered the van the suspect proceeded to drive through various sec-tions of Elizabeth before stopping behind an apartment in the 600 block of



p.m. when a light blue van stopped. The man inside, described as a thin black male wearing glasses, offered to give her a ride

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at Log Cabin Sept. 1 The regular meeting of ian, and her husband, Hen-the Clark Republican Club ry, hosted an "openhouse" The suspect then re-will be held at the Franklin at their home to enable portedly pulled her to the State Bank in Clark today local voters to meet the back of the van, and when

publicist, said. Miss Suzette Stalker, winner of the Clark Republican Club Essay Con-

Edward Veltre test, read her selection at

the party. 25" A fail fund-raiser chair ed by Miss Gail Jeney will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, at Russell's Log Cabin in Clark. It will be called he Grand Old Picnic, Ad-

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of publicly - owned equip-ment for a private purpose is wrong. Disciplinary sc-tion should be carried out or through the municipal court system." The prosecutor's office has reportedly completed an investigation of Council-

during the week of July 15.

Councilman Fulcomer

said he and his family drove

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being done, and took photo-graphs of the compressor, which reportedly had a

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The councilman also

asked the city public works department to clean up de-bris that have accumulated

at various points along the

Robinson's Branch down-

stream from Maple Ave. and asked the county to

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Witte Not? By Enrice



Some of the best known and most popular Ralian wines come from the Veneto region, which surrounds Verona, the city of Romeo and Juliet, R's one of the harmon metherizer restores the largest producing regions, the home of the three big name sa -- Valpolicella, Pardolino,

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Valgolicella is a raty red wine with a rich sentere. The aroma may be sweet but the wine is finished dry. Eajoy it with weal and other deli-It with appoint Northern Ital-tan dishes. Bardolino is mother dry ruby red wim. At its best it has a fresh, clean tasts.

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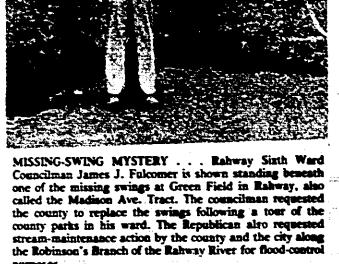
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ver requires negatin at minion every year, par-ticularly while we are wait-ing for the Army Corps of Engineers to resolve the problem. By regular stream maintenance, for the form by lessentd flooding can be lessened and I shall continue to encourage appropriate agen-cies m do meir part," concluded Councilman Fulcomer **Clark** fla

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If you are in grades three to six, like football, but don't want to play tackle yet, then the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Young Men's Christian Assn. has just what you want. The Flag Football League plays by all the rules of football, without tackle ouths from Clark for a team next year. to enter the league. If you are an interested player.or. coach, come to the Grand St. Y.M.C.A. in Scotch Plains and register or call for furinformation at 322-7600 All games are played at ' a.m. to reduce coefficts with

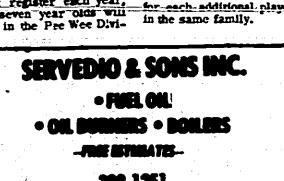
other activities as much as



Clark Little League to hold 1981 signups

Registration and tryouts for the 1981 Clark Little League season will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Much-more Field in Clark and Morday and Tuesday, Sept. Sion for two years and first - time registrants must provide a birth cer-tificate as proof of age. All children who will be 10 yeears old by July 31, 1981, must try out unless Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 of football, without tackle and without leaving one's feet in blocking. The only equipment you need is a mosthpiece. What the YMCA needs is between 14 and 30 interested worths from Clark for a team old by Friday July 31 of interested worths from Clark for a team old by Friday July 31 of interested All prospective players newst register each year, all seven year olds will play in the Pre Wee Divi-

10 years that by shy St. 1981, must try out unless they played in the major league in 1980. Failure to try out will forefeit a child's playing prvilieges for the season. Every child must regis-tre to play baseball in 1981. This will be the only registration. The registration fees are \$20 for the season and \$5



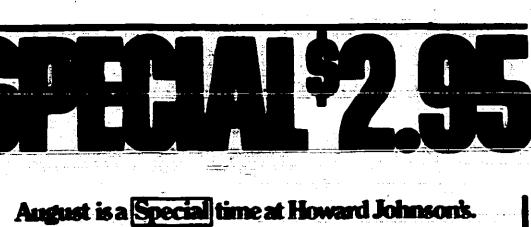
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AY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK

Labor Day Weckend, the traditional end of summer, Labor Day Weekend, the traditional end of summer, whi mark the close of Codar Brock and Eahway River Parks tennis courts and of Wheeler and Rahway River Park pools. Bosting facilities will aborten their schedule, while other facilities operated by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation will follow holiday hours throughout this three-day workend. Located in Plainfield and Rahway, respectively. Cedar Brook and Rahway River Parks' tennis courts will be open 7 a.m. to dark on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30 and 31, and Sept. 1. Holiday fees will be in effect at these facilities, which will end their 1960 season after Monday's

Warinanco Park's clay courts, located next to the stadium in the Roselle section of the park, will remain open from 9 a.m. to dark. Mattano Park's new lighted tennis courts will follow 7 a.m.-to-11 p.m. holiday hours. The park is located along S. Fifth St. and Fifth Ave., Elizabeth. Only the tennis

courts will be open. Closing dates have not been set for either Wheeler Park Pool in Linden and Rahway River Park Pool. located next to the tennis courts in Rahway, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Monday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. This has been the first year the wheeter complex has provided swimming a county residents. Rahway Pool has provided this activity for more than 50 years.

Bosting at Warinanco Park and Echo Lake Park in Westfield-Mountainside, will run a shorter schedule than 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday after this holiday weekend. After Monday's session closes at 7 p.m., rowboats and pedal boats at both sites will be rented during these hours on weekends only. Cances are also available at Echo Labe. Ash Brook Golf Course on Baritan Rd., Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course on Galloping Hill Rd., Union, and Oak Ridge Golf Course on Oak Ridge Rd./Clark, will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. during this are eday weatered. Ash Brook's and Galloping Hill's ar choic pitch-and-putt courses will be open from 9 a. to dark and 9 a.m. to 11

The Watchase Stable of open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Seturday and Sunday. It will be open on Labor Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Coles Ave. and New Providence Ed., Mountainside, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the nature and science enter will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

The trap and sheet range at Lenape Park in Cranford, and the Kenilworth Policemen's Senevoient Assn. Range on Lafsyette St. will be open Saturday and Sunday only, according to their regular hours. The Warinanco Skating Center in Warinanco Park will follow the weekend roller skating schodule. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the department at 352-8431.

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Oct. 7, girls, Roselle Park

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Roselie Park, away. Oct. 2, girls, K u m p EDITOR'S NOTE: The following varrity sports schedules were approved for the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark for the 1980away. Oct. 9, boys, Kumpf, home. 981 season by the Board of decation on Asg. 19.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER Wednesday, Oct. 1, Oratory, away. Thursday, Oct. 2, Roose-velt of Westfield, home. Friday, Oct. 3, Winfield, Monday, Oct. 6, Garwood. home. Wednesday, Oct. 8, Oraory, home. Thursday, Dct. 9, Wardlaw, home. Friday, Oct. 10. Springfield, home. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Edison of Westfield, away. Thursday, Oct. 16, Winfield, home. Monday, Oct. 20, Springfield, away. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Orange Ave. of Crasford, away. Wednesday, Oct. Wardlaw, away.-7, Hillside Monday, Oct. 2 Ave. of Crassford, house. Tuesday, Oct. 28. Gar-

wood, away. GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER Tuesday, Sept. 23, Carl H. Kumpf of Clerk, home. Wednesday, Sept. 24, Westfield, Edison, away. Wednesday, Oct. 1,

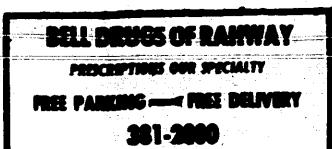
Mountainside, home. Tuesday, Oct. 7, Kumpf, way. Wednesday, Oct. Kumpf, home. Friday, Oct. 17, Mountainside, away. Monday, Oct. 20, Rutgers

Preparatory, home. Thursday, Oct. 23, Pingry, home. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Estgers Preparatory, away. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Pia-

gry, away. * NOTS AND GUILS

Sept. 23, girls,

Park, away. Thursday, Sept. 25, boys.





Bill Sieben of Rahway will vie in the Liberty Park Kilometer Run Saturday on Sept. 27 starting at 10:30 a. m. The former Union Catholic and Rutgers University star finished 16th in the 1980 Boston Marathon and was the winner of the Jersey Shore Marathon. He will face many of the best long distance runners in the Eastern part of the United States. Joe Fumond of Rahway won the pool on the Great

Kills Viking II with a fluke. College football will open in New Jersey on Saturday, Sept. 13, with Rutgers traveling to Temple for a night game. Upsala will host Trenton State, and Cheyny State will play Seton Hall at School Stadium in Newark, both on the 13th. Glassboro State will travel to Salesbury State in Maryland; Jersey City State will go to Brooklyn; Kean College will play at St. John's; Montclair State Indians will travel to Wagner; William Paterson will travel to Pace, and Ramapo will go to Rochester to meet St. John Fisher, rounding out the 13th.

Frank Burns of Rutgers University is starting Knights. The team will play an 11-game schedule, opening at Temple University on Sept. 13 under the lights, returning home for a Sunday afternoon game with the Bobcats of Cincinnati. Then the Tigers will come into the Stadium for a Sept. 27 contest. On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Scariet Knights will travel to Cornell for their annual battle with the Big Red. The second of the mark will be on Saturday. Oct. 11, when to Cornell for their annual battle with the Big Red. 100 game of the year will be on Saturday, Oct. 11, when Alabama will be met at Giant Stadium. Returning to Piacataway, the Knights will host William and Mary and then travel to upstate New York for a game with the Orangemen of Syracuse. On Saturday, Nov. 1, Rutgers will go to West Point for a meeting with the Army team, then to Virginia, then home for West Virginia and Colgate, and finally home for the Garden State Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 15. Princeton University Tigers have their opening on gers have their opening on Princeton University Tigers have their opening on Sept. 20, at Cornell. Then they will go to Rutgers: and will open at home with Brown. Then it is travel to Columbia, home with Colgate and Harvard, Penn and Maine, the annual game at New Haven with Yale and lastly at home with the Big Green of Dartmouth. Tuesday, Sept. 2, the horses will return to the Meadowlands for the rest of the year.

At the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark in the Women's Handicap Stroke play, Flight A, results are: Low gross, Helen Glen, 89; low net, Gert Ackerman 66; Flight B, Low gross, Mary Kassay, 90; low net, Betry Baylon, 66; Flight C, low gross, Lil Rumpeton, 104, low net, Jean Jones, 82, and low putts, Anna Lowin 27 Lewis, 27. Results for kickers: Jim Sullkers, Bernie Stummer, Ron Kennedy, and John Florellino, 72; Ron Bork, James Helmar, George Mantos, Al Mangus, 72. In the semi-finals of the Club Championship, Ron in the semi-finals of the Club Championship, Kon Kennedy won over Dennis Pitala, and Harry Goett defeated Ed Partiff. In the finals, Fourth Flight, Peter Bongiovanni won over Duffy Mignone, and in the Flight Jim Firestone took the measure of Joe Segotta.

In Colonia Country Club action in the Three - Man Best Ball, Richard Fuschetti, Joe Ryan, Bill Brewster all had 57, and Dale Vanco, Jim Ehrhart, Arnie Brown, Dr. Vic Sabeh, Maurie Yegian and John Werbeck got in the Two-Man Better Ball, Jack Corcoran and Frank Bunoncore had 56, and Harry Linnell and Tony Mannuzza, Jr. garnered 58. Sam Markweil, Rick Per-rozziell, Charles Vigilante, John Pinto, Charles Sch-wenzer and Bill Clark all had 59.

Notes from our vacation ... The Yanks and Orioles are still battling, the Cosmos should be in the finals in Washington on Sunday, Sept. 21. Jim Hazlett is the new football coach at Kean Col-Giants still can't win or hit pay dirt.

The Giants still can't win or hit pay dirt. The Jets should win on Saturday night. Pittsburgh University is said to be one of the best foothall teams in the U. S. Vincent Gordon of Hillside will compete for the New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union Boxing Team - against Canada at Hinchliffe Sattlium in Paterson on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2:50 p. m.

nington cycling tour

to be hold on Ave. 30

The Husterdon County Bi- Hike. Participants will cycle Ride is the first of four gather at the Sandy Hook activities planned this holi- Park gate at 10 a.m. A day weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Cyclists will meet in the A&P parking lot on Rte. No. 22, White-lar will end the weekend's Iay, Jan. 22, Gar-nne.
Iot on Rite. No. 22, White-house, at 10 a.m. on Satur-day, Aug. 30. A picnic lunch icotch Plains, home.
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No are reminded to bring lunch and hiking boots. will as-semble in the Ramapo Plaza parking lot next to the Rama-po Bank in Valley Rd. and Hamburg Turnpike. Wayne, and Science Center parking and Science Center parking A d d i t i o n a i informa-lot at Coles Ave, and New tion about these and other Providence Rd., Mountain-side, at 10 a.m. club events is available by telephoning the Union Sunday, Aug. 31 event will County Dept. of Parks and be the Sandy Hook Bicycle Recreation at 352-8431.

There's still time lef

to sign up for riding

the stable's main office, and along bridle paths, which run through the Watchung Res-

Tuition varies depending on the rider's classification. The Watchung Junior Troop consists of boys and girls, with or without experience, who are at least sine years old. The Watchung Senior Troop is open is usys and nice who are at least 1 iris who are at least 1 years oid and who have had instruction. They must hold an intermediate rating along with the approval of the riding instructor. Applications are available at the stable, a Union County Dept. of Parks and Recrea-tion foiling many dec n facility, open every day

Area duet SCOLO MINY

The Union County Horse- shoe Pitching Club's First Annual Summer Tournament was held Aug. 17 at Warin- anco Park in Elizabeth.
All the matches went down
to the last pitches, as Bill
Herrmann of Clark nosed
out Ralph Binder of Union
and Bob Bishe of Craaford
for the win in Class "A."
Class "B" championship
went to Dixon Deranek of
Rahway over Ed Dalton of
Cranford, after a playoff
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The 1980 Union County
Men's Singles Champion-
ships will be held at the Warinanco Park courts on
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County Dept. of Parks, and
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The New Jersey State
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onships will be held at the Flemington Fairgrounds courts on Rte. No. 31, Flemington, during the week of the Flemington Fair, Aug. 26 to Sunday, Aug. 31. Please telephone M Herrmann at 381-4838 for information on all tourna-

Fermer Clink

Vincent Force moved with his family from Clark nonths ago, and in less than

one year, he captured t senior novice fly weight tit -at the state sponsored Sun shine Games at Gainsville Fla., July 26 and 27. Fourteen-year-old Vincen completed the eighth grade at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark and will start the 10th geade at Hudson High School in Hudson, Fla.

Vincent lost his first two Amateur Athletic Union bouts and, since then, has taken seven straight vic-tories. At the Florida State Sunshine Games, he took a three-round upanimous de-

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Games will be played on Saturday afternoons. For any questions or anyone interested in coaching. please telephone 388-2659. The program is open to Rahway residents only.



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Roesch has high hope for high school athletics Dept. as a supervisor. "The major problem we

iy Ray Hoagland William Roesch, who was appointed the new athletic director for Rahway High School replacing Robert Polhamus, is the youngest AD TO be named at the school. Past ADs were the ewre - popular Boh Beta ever - popular Bob Ber-ger, Earl Walters and Earl C. Hoagland. Junior varsity boys and girls basketball teams, varsity and junior varsity C. Hoagland. Roesch is a life - long Rahway resident. He was the youngest person ever elected to the school board Rahway resident. He was the youngest person ever elected to the school board Note that the school board Note the school board Note that the school board Note the school board

at 19 and was its youngest president at 21. Roesch was instrumental in the obtaining a new field-house, now under construc-tion at Veteran's Memorial Field, He is a graduate of Rahway High School and Seton Hall University. He the addition of girls sochas been coaching the Rah- cer. way Recreation Baseball The new AD expects

Team in the Intra-County girls' gymnastics to start League and was employed within the start two starts. by the City there at ion



IT'S OFFICIAL . . . Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin is shown 11 S OFFICIAL... Ranway mayor builder a mean in is more than the ribbon on the opening of a new Rahway shop. The lonwood Shop at 395 St. George Ave., which is operated by Mrs. Arleen DaPrile, left, and Mrs. Betty Brinkman. ccessories for the home and garden are featured. building was completey renovated by the owner. Fred DaPrile, who also operates DaPrile Railings, Inc., in Linden with his brother.

New York boat rid to lounch Rineldo

About 600 supporters of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, are ex-pected to launch his fall re - election campaign with a boat ride around New York Harbor on Friday, Sect 5 Sept. 5. The three - hour boat ers of Rep. Risaldo attend-

ride will leave Port Ne-wark and cruise past the Statue of Liberty, Battery in West Orange at which wark and cruise past the Statue of Liberty, Battery Park and give riders a view of the Manhattan skyline before returning to port. A Summit man, Raymond H. Hartlaub, chairman of the Rinaldo for Congress Committee, has billed the bear ride "as the biggest boat ride "as the biggest bargain of the campaign season in New Jersey." priced at \$25 each and include food, inks, entertainment, lancing and the New York

The hoat ride has tradtionally launched Rep. Riitionally faunched Rep. Ri-naldo's fall re - election campaigns and has always been a sell - out, accord-ing to Mr. Hartlauh. Requests for tickets are being handled at the Rinal-

Fulcomer

The New Jersey Dept. of the police department should Transportation has approved an ordinance for alternate side of the street parking for laques Ave. on street-clean-ng days sponsored by Rah-way Sixth Ward Councilman ames J. Fulcomer. The ordinance, sponsored w Councilman Fulcomer and econded by Inira Wa lopted by the City Council cently but could not go into Tect until it was approved

With the state approval, Youth Service Bureau

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vice Bureau will offer a workshop series whose mprove parenting skills inc, has arranged with woman's counselor to collitate this five - da

ntensive workshop series. Two city residents and two from the township were awarded degrees recently from William Paterson Col-

Registration is still being accepted for the fall 10-work semester of the Watchung

A-riding program held 2 Watching Stable icaside Ave., Summit. Gienside Ave., Summit. Al-though closes will begin

a e I I wets, arrangements can be mole for students to can be more for scatters to make-up missed leasons. While enrolled as mem-bors, youngsters, who must be at least nine years old, will learn principles of horse-menship and sportsmanship. Students are placed into groups or squads according to age and riding ability. Leasons are taught in the platent into the placet to have here in "Rahway iz a lack of facilities during the winter season," Roesch

7 at Port Newark. More than 1,100 support-

terstate and Foreign Com-merce Committee and the House Select Committee on Aging. He won renomination without opposition and was endorsed for re-elec-tion by more than 2,400 delegates to the Union County Republican conven-tion in March. Mr. Hartisui urged tican ket reservations be made as soon as possible. Re-nurns can be sent by mail to the campaign commit-te tee office in Union.

alternate-side-of - the - street parking should relieve the parking problems on Jaques alternate-side-of - the - street parking should relieve the parking problems on Jaques Ave. and on side streets during street-clean-ing days." stated the Sixth ing days." stated the Sixth Ward councilman, who introduced the ordinance in re-

tended vacations.

sponse to the requests of Jaques Ave, area residents.

Vorkshoos will be held

at the Rahway bureau office at 219 Central Ave., Rabway, from Monday to Friday, Sept. 5 to 12, Ses-sions will start at 10 a. m. and run for two hours. This series is open i

all parents in Rahway, b. requires registration. R gistration may be done over the telephone Monday Friday froom 8:30 a. to 4:30 p. m. at 574-J51 City students were

Misses Carol Devitt and Kimberly Szary. Township recipients w e r e Raymond Gulbin and Miss Marilyn Sanchez.



preparing for a new school season. They are, shown, left to right, Melody Kiegel of Clark, Janet Forellino of Rahway, Amy Lichardus of Clark and Nancy Turant of Colonia.

Walcoff-McCusker adds

houter and sent The director of Walcoff-McCusker Studio of Dance and Theater Arts, located at 75 Bartell Pl., Clark, Mrs. Patricia McCusker, announced after more than 35 years the studio is now expanding its curriculum. Included will be theater arts department for dramatic, vocal and piano training in addition to the school's usual classes in ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, aerobics and gymnastics. Classes are offered for all age levels from pre-schoolers to adult. Registration dates for fall classes will be Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4, from 1 to 4 and 7

to 9 p.m. and at the open house on Saturday, Sept. 6, from noon to 3 p.m. Many classes are taught by Mrs. McCusker personally Her studios have included ballet, jazz, modern and tap. She s a charter member of the New Jersey Dance Theater Out of Rahway and the ballet company chairwoman. In January she is expected to be graduated from the dance-degree program at Douglass College in New Brunswick. Ted Marriott will again be teaching jazz. He has many professional dance credits including television performances. Intermediate and advanced tap is taught by Edward Sinclair, the originator of the "Sinclair Method." Mr. Sinclair has made numerous television and theatrical appearances. He has coaheed and directed Ray Bolger, Edie

dams and Buddy Epsen, and staged dances for the late Michael Todd. There will be an eight-week gymnastics and tap workshop. The teacher has an extensive background in jazz, tap and ballet. Auditions for the two-workkshops will be held next The combined experience of this staff adds up to more than

25 years of teaching youngsters. In the new theater arts department the piano lessons w be taught by Arthur House, known for his performances in oth New York and New Jersey. His piano studies have been under teachers from Juilliard, Columbia and Rutgers Universities. In addition to other degrees he holds a masters degree in music. His teaching experience encompasses over Thomas Sutton will head the drama department. He holds a bachelors degree in theater and is currently a working

professional in New York City. The theater arts department teachers will be on hand for a short demonstration at the open house on Sept. 6. For further information, please telephone 388-6088.

Watering holes eyed at county golf courses

proposal to allow con- Thomas W. Long explain-tionaires to sell beer ed. "We want to see if cessionaires to sell beer in the club houses at three polf courses operated by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation re-ceived tentative approval from the Board of Chosen Freebolders Aug. 21. reebolders Aug. 21. Mr. Albanese said the pro-Under the plan drafted posal was primarily deby County Manager George J. Albanese, the county will accept bids to run beer concessions at Ashbrook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, Gallopping Hill in Kenilworth - Union and Oak Ridge in Clark for

signed to provide a service sought by county residents. We did a survey of the golfers who used the coun-ty courses and asked them the kind of things they'd like to see done," Mr. Al-Plains, Gallopping Hill in me kind of unings uter d Kenilworth - Union and Oak Ridge in Clark for the remainder of the cur-rent season, which could last through December. "This is a trial project so we can determine if its feasible to sell beer at the golf courses during the en-tire season," Freeholder

B. U. Smiths 'homesit for traveling friends

daughter was living on the A Rahway couple. Mr. and farm, but the Smiths' friend Mrs. B.U. Smith, have been didn't feel comfortable leav-"house sitting" for several ing her alone, so Mr. and Mrs. Smith stayed an extra friends who have taken exweek to provide their One couple, for whom the service. Smiths are currently house Other friends in Menlo sitting, was already robbed in the past year of most of Park have gone to Minnesota on vacation on a couple of their valuables. They have occasions. Another couple it Caldwell, who were college been in Texas for the past four weeks, and the Smiths friends of the Smiths, hav are residing in their home in West Caldwell. gone to Tennessee and Vermont within - the _ past - vcal While they were in Wisand the Rahway couple per consin visiting a friend last month, the friend was called formed the service for them. When Mrs. Smith's broto Atlanta for an emergency. On the farm where their ther in Newburgh, N.Y., goes to Ashville, N.C., on ocfriend lived, were 23 valcasion, the Rahwayites are. viding horses. A

uly when not in use hy a Rahway public school gym classes or tennis teams. All residents who will con-Courts located behind Madi-son School will no longer be supervised during the week after Labor Day. The courts will still be open to the public, however, on a firsttinue to use the courts after Labor Day are requested to adhere to courts rules and come, first-served basis and

Almost all known prysers are located in the countries of the world-the United States, New Zealand and Iceland.

Township anticipate vond-issue financina

Township Council held a special meeting Aug. 18 to discuss the feasibility of floating a bond issue to finance various capital projects which have been ordinance under shorterm ordinance under shorterm ordinance under shorterm year, costing \$114,000; re-construction of Westfield Ave. and Valley Rd. for \$150,000 and construction of Bartell Soccer Field for UUS paverin - ---sues were floated in 1973 he added. and 1976," Mayor Yaru-savage said. "They'll be paid off in 1992." Councilman Farrell said a new Dodge Aspen police cruiser will cost 55,700, including equipment to be

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a matter of policy. "We are consolidating our bills," Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios ex-plained, "We would get a most favorable rate of in-transe if me are consolidating \$400 in our current police car account," the council-man added, "we need only \$440 from present operat-ing expenses to finance the terest if we acted now."

ordinance under shortterm will have all the financial ordinance there shorter in notes. "What we're trying to co," explained Mayor Ber-nard D. Yarusavage, "is to put together a financial package whereby we hold a municipal bond sale, the procer way to fund these details prepared for preproper way to fund these projects." The mayor said some of the short - term notes the short - term cover the purchase of two fire trucks, one for \$60,000 will pay Clark \$4,650 for in 1978, and the other this the loss of the car, "Councilman - at - Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. said. "This money can be used toward the purchase of a replacement, according to the advice of our director

of revenue and finance. Councilman Farrell said He said the township pre-fers 15 - year bonding as transferred from the old to the new vehicle.

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ditional and popular songs. These will include "Sabbath Candles," "Jerusalem o f Gold," "Anytime of the Year," "Shalom Alechem," "Shein Vi Di L'vone," "Rad Halaylah," "The World Is Rolling On" and "The Rosa Polka," Selections by musi-Arts Festival will present the id Goldberg Orchestra. This new concert on the 1980 schedule will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in estfield-Mountainside. Sharing the stage with the Ed Goldberg Orchestra will be special guest stats. Howard Spialter and Millie perform Fishbein, both of Clark, sing- also.

City three

hold in try

di formery Three Rahway men we ordered held in \$25,000 bail each after their arraignment Aug. 20 in connection with the aborted holdup Aug. 19 at a Linden food store. The men. Larry Jones, 29, Aiken Edwards, 21, and Walter Mason, 24, are being held in the Union County Jail n Elizabeth in lieu of bail set by Superior Court Judge Edward McGrath.

The three were arrested during the aborted holdup at Krauszer's Food Store at 1101 S. Wood Ave. Two female clerks were hidden in a corner when police arrived and \$2,000 had been re moved from a cash register. police said. The arresting patroimen-had been cruising the acigh-borhood about 11:30 p.m. when they noticed two men were arrested inside th store.

Mason was apprehended few blocks away from the store in what police said appeared to be the getaway





and Six Cylinder Owners Club, started work on their Barracuda almost two years ago and restored and painted it ing expenses to finance the 100% mechanically as well as externally. It took them four mechanically as well as externally. It took them four

'Israeli Night' debut to be held on Sept. 3

"Israeli Night" will make ing both Jewish and Israeli Mr. Spiaher has traveled debut on Wednesday, t. 3. when the Summer ditional and popular songs. He sings contemporary Is-He sings contemporary Is-raeli music. Mille Fishbein specializes in traditional Jewish and Israeli music. Sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, the evening's free concert will be held Thursday, Sept. 4, if it rains. The 1980 Summer Arts Festiperformed at the concert. val has been funded through budget appropriations.

tate Council on the Arts in co-operation with the Na tional Endowment for the Arts. Local No. 151 of the A m e r i c a n Federation of. from community-minded industries. A d d i t i o n a l informa-

grants from the New Jersey

Musicians and donations tion concerning "Istaeli Night" is available by tele-was displayed, but the cash phoning the department at was turned over to the ban-352-6431. dits nonetheless.

portedly demanded the money from the cashier at Somerset Farms Food

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Leo Hudzik

it Montciei A city student, Leo Hudtik, the son of Mr. and Mrs. bernen tinderte was named lighting designer in the up-coming Players of Mont-clair State College produc-tion of Arthur Miller's, "A View from the Bridge," at the college in Up-T Montclair. The student

is a member of the Players executive board, where e serves as vice presi-Mr. Hudzik has worked in all areas of theatre at the college. He has per-formed in such past Players productions as "A Fun-ny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "The Good Doctor," Last tall he directed "O. Town" for players and then went on to be master elec-

ge" will be presented Wednesday to Saturday, Sept 10 to 13, at 5:30 p. m There will also he a matinee on Sept. 13 at 2:30-

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