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The Quill

The Clark area Realtors are celebrating Realtor - and urge residents to "See a Realtor" for Week professional help. Good idea.

With the cost of the improvements of Madison Hill Road the the evaluation of property for township purchase major questions at Monday evening's Municipal Council meeting - the amount of buckpassing was amazing.

Although we agree with Council that the road is both dangerous and unsightly - for drivers as well as children who walk to school - we had to agree with many of the complaints raised by the residents. The necessity of quick action on the project does not mean expediency at any cost. With such major work planned - perhaps Council members should have done their homework on the project.

. . . At least one member should have known how the total estimate for the project was determined.

. . . At least one member should have thought to ask the appraiser to be present at the meeting. Simple explanations often settle a lot of problems before they arise.

. . . Someone should have decided whether or not the many complaints voiced at the March meeting about inaccuracies in metes and bounds were valid or not. It might have helped if the township engineer were present Monday night.

. . . And, to say the least, the Council members should hardly have allowed themselves to be put in the position of admitting that they've never even discussed with the freeholders the possibilities of obtaining county funds with only a 25' right-of-way on either side of the center lane.

Why is it that we always seem to have time to do things over again - but never to do them right in the first place???

The Kaczmarek Circus Shoe Shop minor league topped the Aruta Builders team in the first baseball game played at the newly-completed Riverside Park field Monday night with a 4-2 score. On hand for the occasion, in addition to coaches Richard Berger (Kaczmarek) and Phil Foster, were Mayor Maguire, township officials, members of the Clark Board of Education, parents and friends of the players.



GUESTS OF HONOR at a tea given Sunday by the Clark Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and the Board of Education were Mrs. Alice B. Flood (center) and Mrs. Sadie L. Wilson. They were honored by many Clark area residents, many of whom had known the two women during their years of work in the Clark schools. Adding their congratulations to the many others are two superintendents of schools with whom the women worked: Dr. Karl Kumpf (left), current superintendent, and Dr. Frank K. Hehnly.

is approaching a climax.

Containers are located in the

eight houses of worship in Clark

to receive old eyeglasses, lens-

es, frames, and jewelry for "New Eyes for the Needy of

Short Hills, N. J." The entire collection of these articles,

which was begun last year with

containers placed in the three

banks and the Public Library

in town, will be delivered to Short Hills at the end of the

month. All township residents

are urged to check their homes

for unused or discarded eye-

Unlawful Clark Lions To Collect To Dump Eyeglasses In Clark A major sight conservation project of the Clark Lions Club

Cleaning out your yard? Want to get rid of that dead tree? Well, don't dump it in Clark. It's unlawful to dump any paper, rags, straw, wood, boxes, leaves, cut grass, glass, metal, loose stones, ashes, dirt, garbage, - or any other kind of debris within the township limits.

Anthony W. Belluscio, Director of Public Works and Engineering, reminds the resi-dents that special problems are created each year by per-- tin cans, grass, boxes, etc. - into sewers, manholes or catch basins.

Poster Winners Announced By Auxiliary

Artistic ability? It runs in the family - or so it seems. David Geisel, of 6 Samoset Road, has been selected as the top winner in the Poppy Poster contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit

He received a \$5 award and the two runners-up merited \$3 prizes. The runners-up are Robert Novak, of 39 Emerson Rd., and Richard Geisel, also of Samoset Road.

All three boys are students at Saint John the Apostle School, Clark. In other reports announced

at the last meeting of the group: Poppy corsages to be used

at the Union County Convention

which will be held at the Clark

Legion home June 2-4, were

made by Mrs. Charles Flam-

mer, chairman, Mrs. Thomas

and Mrs. Jack W. Irving.

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Europe fund.

ber 11, 1966.

May 22.

Mrs. Joseph Walsh.

Smith, Mrs. James Dyer

A contribution was made by

Over 300 pairs of used nylons

were turned in to the county

chairman by Nylon Chairman,

An invitation was extended

to the auxiliary by the Clark

Volunteer Emergency Squad to

participate in their 25th Anni-

versary celebration on Septem-

A Girls State Tea was held

Mrs. Joseph Walsh attended

at the Rahway Post home on

the National President's lunch-

eon in honor of Mrs. Walter H.

Glynn on May 23 in Atlantic

Road, Scotch Plains.

which will be used for the Clark

Elks at the New Jersey state

Elks Association 53rd annual

Convention, which will be held June 9-12 at Atlantic City, was

made by Mrs. Daisy Horn of

Lenox dinnerware and gifts,

delivered or mailed. Burden's 1498 Irving St. 388-1464, Adv.

921 Raritan Road, Clark.

the Auxiliary to the Radio Free

Council Moves To Erect Traffic Light; Defeats Police Pay Raise Move

At Monday evening's Council meeting, the Municipal Council moved to hasten completion of the work necessary for erection of a traffic light at the intersection of Walnut Avenue, Broadway and Valley Road.

In another move they defeated 5-2 a motion by Councilman-at-large Alex Paschenko to increase the maximum/ minimum salaries for Clark Police officers.

He sought to hike the patrolman's maximum salary to \$7.550. After some discussion and a suggestion that the motion be held over, Council defeated it with Councilmen Paschenko and Victor Catalano voting in favor; Councilman Robert Johnson abstaining and the other members voting against the measure. By unanimous vote, Council

approved the traffic light or-

ROSARY SOCIETY **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Rosary Altar Society of St. John the Apostle Church;

Officers reelected for the coming year were: Mrs. Peter C. DelGandio, President and Mrs. Edward L. Tunis, Vice President. Others elected were Mrs. Anthony Soriano, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John F. Lanson, Treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Guenther, Financial Secretary.

Pyramids A Go-Go

Planned "Pyramids A Go-Go" will

be presented Saturday evening by the parents and friends of

dinance on first reading. Council President Thomas Winters commented on the cooperation between the administrative and legislative branches of Clark government on the measure and explained the vast amount of detail and work involved in obtaining state approval for the light.

In other action, Council ap-pointed Joseph Leichtmen, Jr., as a member of the Volunteer Fire Department. The Council approved unani-

mously on first reading two ordinances - one which provides funds for paving and curbing on Sherold Road and another which provides for the purchase of additional equipment for use in maintaining the township's storm and sanitary sewer system to the amount of \$17,200. Council also approved, 7-0, street lighting installation in Valley Acres; supported unanimously a state bill to insure tenure to public health nurses with ten years of service; approved 7-0 a bill sponsored by

Assembly minority leader Frank McDermott which allows

a municipality five years in-

stead of two to pay off bonds;

authorized Irvine B. Johnstone,

township attorney, to represent

the township in a suit brought

by Terrence and Helen Gallo-

way regarding the appropria-

Southwest

ship Council.

Civic Ass'n.

Flects Officers

At its last regular meeting, the Southwest Civic Associa-

tion elected officers for the

coming year, voted donations

to two Clark projects and au-

thorized a request to the town-

Officers of the Association,

elected for the 1966-67 year

tion of funds for the widening of Madison Hill Road; authorized the Business Administrator to submit the names of authorized architects for the preparation of plans for the new firehouse at Broadway and Haliday; approved the Board of Adjustment recommendation to allow William Force to erect a barber shop at 140 Westfield Avenue and voted unanimously for the Board of Adjustment's recommendation allowing John and Carrie Lengyel to erect a modern gas station on the corner of Brant Avenue and Westfield Avenue.

It was pointed out that the construction of this new station will also aid in the erection of a traffic light at the intersection.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SET FOR CLARK

The Veterans Central Committee of Clark is holding Memorial Day services on Monday, May 30, at the monument in front of the Municipal Building on Westfield Avenue, 11 a.m.

Mayor William Maguire today urged all Township residents to participate in these services in the honoring of our heroic dead.

Jaycee-ettes Elect New Officers

At their regular monthly meeting held at Charley Kelly's Pineroom, the Clark Jaycee-Ettes elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs. William Mueller, was



But they didn't have a very pretty background for the game.

The field, which is really a civic project - worked on by many Clark residents, and which was completed with the assistance of the Board of Education, is a credit to the area. But it's kind of hard to find if you don't know exactly where to look The field is located in a heavily-overgrown spot, much of which was cleared for the Riverside Park. But a burned-out farmhouse on adjacent property presents both an eyesore and a danger to the many children who'll be in the area now.

In answer to a question raised at Monday's Council meeting, it was reported that the owner had been notified that some "clearing away" is long overdue. Councilman Johnson indicated that under Clark law the owner has ten days to remove the debris, bushes, branches etc. or the town may do so and send him the bill.

Let's see what happens when the ten days are up - the residents have been waiting a lot longer for some action on the house.

This not only creates an expensive cleaning problem - but adds to the danger of floods in many areas.

Many calls have been received by the Director's office, it was reported, that persons are clogging the township's sewers with grass clippings, branches, hedges, kerosene, oil and other debris which causes blockage. In the matter of township parks and recreational areas. Mr. Belluscio asks the residents who use the grounds to avoid littering and asks cooperation in stopping persons who are dumping trash in the area. This creates not only an eyesore but a considerable health hazard to the many residents, especially children, who use the areas.

In adding the strength of current legislation, Mr. Belluscio reminds residents that anyone who is found guilty of dumping within the township is subject to a fine.

Elks Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

At a recent meeting, the newly-formed Auxiliary of Clark B.P.O.E. presented a slate of officers for the coming year. Nominated and elected were: President, Mrs. J. Lauziere; vice president, Mrs. J. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Platt' corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. C. Toye; chaplain, Mrs. G. Reagan; sergeant at arms, Mrs. A. Lloyd.

The Auxiliary also held a handbag sale.

BIG DIVIDENDS

Classified Ads placed in the Rahway News-Record and Clark Patriot, pay big dividends. Try one. Call 388-0600.

WE WANT YOUR NEWS If you have a social item, club report, birthday party, anniversary celebration, news from son or daughter at college or in the Armed Forces, share your good news with your neighbors by furnishing us with a factual report to be published in the Rahway News-Record or the Clark Patriot. Your neighbors will enjoy these reports. Call 388-0600 or write to 1470 Broad Street, Rahway.

glasses to donate to this worthwhile organization.

"New Eyes for the Needy" has provided eyeglasses and artificial eyes in more than 90 hospitals and eye institutions in 28 states; 16 of these are located in New Jersey. They are able to fulfill only about 50% of the requests received for assistance. No other organization duplicates their cost-free services. They also provide overseas aid to missionary units in the form of re-usable eyeglasses.

William H. Wetzler, Lions president, also announced the selection of three delegates to the State Convention in Atlantic City, June 2 to 5. Attending the sessions will be Wenzel R. Dousa, Theodore Stunger, and William Sekerak, Alternate delegates named are Harvey Richer, Martin Ganjoin, and Thomas Parrillo.

Clark Lions Entertain Children

The annual Father-Child Night of the Clark Lions Club was held recently at the Log Cabin.

ranging from a 3 year old toddler to a 6 foot "Hullaba-

After joining in the regular festivities at dinner, the guests were entertained by "Dolly Decker And Her Group", an 18 member organization. The program included a magic act, vocal groups, vocal solos and dance demonstrations from tap to "A' GO-GO". A five peice rock 'n roll band provided music for the acts and also for dancing later.

Frank Venditto and William Sanguiuliano served as chairmen of the evenings festivities. Halsey Fink was welcomed a new member.

Bartley Zucosky reported that a glass eye has been fitted and donated to a Clark youth.

WATER PICTURE BRIGHTER

No water shortage or restrictions are anticipated in the territory served by the Elizabethtown Water Co. and its subsidiaries this summer, Robert W. Kean, Jr., Elizabethtown's president told stockholders at the annual meeting.

School. The show, which is open to the

public, will be presented in the school auditorium. Ticket chairman for the project is Mrs. Edward Cyran (381-6384).

Riverside Ass'n. Hears Maguire

Mayor William Maguire ad-dressed the last regular meeting of the Riverside Park Civic Association at the Osceola Presbyterian Church.

He discussed the administrative part of municipal government and explained the duties of the Mayor under this form of government.

Plans were discussed for the "Family Get-Acquainted" picnic in September. It is hoped that the picnic will be held in the Riverside Park, which will be further completed by then, it was reported.

Plans were completed for a Memorial Day service at Peter Circle, at the monument which has been erected in memory of the Riverside Park servicemen who lost their lives in World War II.

The club welcomed new members and extended an invitation to other residents in the area to join the group.

The next meeting will be held at the church at 8:30 p.m. on June 20.

include: William Jones, 28 Wheatsheaf Road, president; Martin Scura, 209 Dorset Dr., vice president; Wilbur Robinson, 18 Kent Place, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Kumpf, 75 Hillcrest Dr., recording secretary; and Mrs. William Vislocky, 36 Doris Way, corresponding secretary.

Maguire, presented certificates of appreciation to the retiring executive board: William Jones, Martin Scura, Richard Shohfi, Ray Morton, John Arbeeny, Tony Pannullo. Louis Wollman, Wilbur Robinson, George Ro-binson, Mrs. William Vislocky, Mrs. Karl Kumpf and Mrs. John J. Cullen.

Used toys, play things, and children's clothing were collected by the members of the chapter to be donated to the Woodbridge State School. At the close of the meeting, a donation was taken up for the Eric Trinker Fund, which was recently established by the Clark Jaycees. The New Jersey State Jay-

cee - Jaycee-Ette Convention was held at Atlantic City recently and was attended by ten couples representing the Clark chapters: Mrs. & Mrs. Arthur L. Zande, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick P. Wra Jr., Mr. & Mrs. John Cronin, Mr. & Mrs. William Mueller, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Rizzo, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Fink, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Jeranek, Mr. & Mrs. James Flood, Mr. & Mrs. George Cisneros, and Mr. & Mrs. John Boyle.



has announced that the banner

elected President; Mrs. Fred-Outgoing president, James P.

Warren Crook presented a plaque to Mr. Maguire as a token of the association's appreciation of his work as president during the past year. The Members voted to donate \$75 to the Clark Scholarship Fund and \$50 to the Clark Library. They also voted to send a letter to the Municipal Council urging the Councilmen to. enact legislation "requiring the apartments in Clark to pay

their fair share of sewer construction costs." In the absence of Business Administrator Robert T. Walsh, who was hospitalized, First Ward Councilman Edward Getchis gave an impromtu talk on the progress of paving and improvements on various roads in Clark. The next meeting will be held in September.



ON STAGE * FIRST GRADE - The combined first grade classes at the Abraham Clark School join together in rehearsal for a Spring Concert, to be presented on Friday for their parents, friends and fellow students. More than 400 children, ages six to nine, will participate. The first performance will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. Both performances will be held in the school gymnasium.

erkick P. Wray Jr., Vice President; Mrs. John Cronin, State

Director; Mrs. Louis Rizzo, Secretary and Mrs. Patrick Soricello, Treasurer. installation dinner and cere-

The newly elected officers will be installed during a joint

mony to be held at the Log Cabin June 11, with the Clark Jaycee Chapter. Mrs. James Flood reported

on an upcoming Fashion Show to be held at Tepper's Department Store in Plainfield, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The tickets may be obtained from any Clark Jaycee-Ette.

City. Mrs. Michael Grmek was the winner of the dark horse. Mrs. Jack W. Irving was the hostess for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Rea. **Elks Induct** Six New

There were 26 junior guests

Members Frank Rokosny, membership chairman for the Clark Elks B.P.O.E. Lodge #2327, has anloo" - style teen ager. May 19 meeting.

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Salute To Armed Forces Theme of Annual Mayfair At Holy Comforter Episcopal

"A Salute To The Armed Forces" was the theme of the ford Hester, chairmen; Mr. and 14th annual Mayfair of the Holy Mrs. Anthony Smith, and Mr. Comforter Episcopal Church on and Mrs. Walter Nabb. May 21. Mrs. Harry Engquist

served as general chairman. During the day, novelties, baked goods, and snacks were sold. During the evening, entertainment was provided by members of the Church School. The program included a prayer by the Rev. William A. Guerrazzi, pastor, and dedication of an American Flag in memory of the Rev. Russell Ellis Potter. chairman;

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Edward Gibson. The Group Singing was presented under the direction of

Larry Bulava. sisted Mrs. Engquist:

Entertainment: Mrs. Harold Gibson, Sr., chairman; Mrs. Charles Rommel, Sr., and Mrs. Engquist.

Tickets: Mrs. Edmund Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Mildred Walker, and Miss Jennie Wal-

ker. Seating: Harold Gibson, Jr., cost will highlight this week's boy. chairman, and Edward Gibson. activities at Zion Evangelical Clerical Work: Mrs. George Church.

Speidel, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Stephen Post, Jr., and Mrs. 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church, Elm and Ester-Rommel.

organist. Child care will be provided in the Parish House Posters: Mr. and Mrs. Welduring the 11 o'clock service. The Sunday School will meet at 9:15 a.m. A Service of Confirmation Patrons: Mrs. Raymond for 34 young people will be

Mrs. Henry Fisher.

Gage, chairman, and Mrs. Wilconducted on Sunday afternoon liam A. Guerrazzi. at 4 p.m. "Confirming Our Faith" will be the sermon topic Food Table: Mrs. Louis Soos, chairman; Mrs. Malcome of the Rev. Mr. Fairclough, Thorne, Mrs. Arthur Schweit- who will also conduct the zer, Mrs. Edith Higgins, Mrs.

choose servicemen to whom they will write. The Rev. WSCS of Trinity Methodist Eugene W. Ebert will preach Church have been installed by Church's Rite of Confirmation. Anthony Yanni, Mrs. Anthony Smith and Mrs. Dennis Doody. Special music will be provided State". Emphasis will also be Headed by Pres by the adult choir, augmented Novelties Table and Snack by members from the young placed upon prayers for the Bar: Mrs. Nicholas Castagno, people's choir. nation and the world. Mrs. Benjamin The Annual Congregational Jones, Mrs. Joseph Kroboth,

by the Rev. Frederick Fair-

clough, Pastor. Music will

be by the Young People's and

Adult Choirs under the direc-

tion of Howard Krippendorf,

It was announced that contri-Bowling Tournament will be Mrs. Jan Kwiatkowski, Sr., and butions to the building fund held on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Rahway Re-

creation Lanes. The Special Activities Cab-The following committees as- Confirmation Plans, inter will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Teachers of the Sunday Pentecost Services School's Kindergarten Dept. and Grades 1 and 2 will attend an Area Coaching Conference, At Zion Evangelical Confirmation plans and ob-

SOCIAL NEWS Services will be conducted at TO REPORT?

(June 3rd) at 8 p.m. in Grace servance of the feast of Pente- Lutheran Church, Perth Am-

CALL 388 - 0600

sponsored by the New Jersey Synod, next Friday evening **Plans Vacation**

brook Aves. "By the Power of God - Live!", will be the topic of the Pentecost sermon

To Dedicate

American Flag

The dedication of a new

American flag will be among

the highlights of special Mem-

orial Day services this Sunday

At both the 9:30 and 11:00

a.m. worship hours, recognition

will be given to servicemen

from the congregation and

members will be asked to

at First Presbyterian Church,

God's Word For My Life is the theme for the Vacation Bible School of the First

Registration is being accepte

with Mrs. A. Greco as superin-

endent. All other departments

will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The superintendents staff also

include Mrs. Morgan, begin-ners; Mrs. Culton, primary; and Mrs. Clark, Junior depart-

Newly elected officers of the

Headed by President Miss

Emilie Dooley, the officer group includes: Vice President, Miss

Della Plunkett; Secretary, Mrs. Milford Lewis; Treasurer,

PASTOR INSTALLS

W.S.C.S. OFFICERS

June 27th and will run through July 8th. On July 7th there will Willow Grove be a combined program by all departments and parents and friends are invited to attend. **Plans** Trip The Nursery Department will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Members of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains, will travel to the Bowery Mission Tuesday evening, it was reported by Alice Kath. tember.

In other activities, the Rev. Julian Alexander wil address the morning Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. "What is, Christainity?"' will be the topic of the discussion series at the church that evening. The other weekly events of the church will be held at their

regular times. **Clark Pastor** Will Preach Mrs. George McCullagh; Spiri-tual Life, Mrs. Irving French; Membership, Mrs. John Red-fern; Missionary Education, **On 7 Churches**

Mrs. Helen Marzillier; Chris-Rev. William M. Elliott, Jr. tian Social Relations, Mrs. pastor of the Osceola Presby-Joyce Guidroz; Campus Miniterian Church, Clark will prestry, Mrs. Harold Fore; Prosent the third in a series of gram Materials, Mrs. John Schmidt; Publicity, Mrs. Norsermons based on the seven churches of the Book of Reman Olsen; Supply, Mrs. Al. velation at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday

Josephson; Parsonage Com-mittee, Mrs. Edward Faught, Mrs. Irving French, Mrs. Roger morning. A "Getting to Know You" Hone; Sunshine, Mrs. Benjamin program will begin at Osceola on Sunday, May 29, which is the

annual registration of all church the savings and the number of school children who will be at- depositors.

tending church school in the **Unfinished Tasks** fall of 1966. Parents are asked to stop at Fellowship Hall after worship services on Sunday May 29 and Sunday, June 5, to re-gister their children. The Senior Choir will rehearse tonight and the West-

minster Choir at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. The Junior Choir will not rehearse again until Sep-

Also on Thursday, May 26 of Rev. James F. Horton, at the there will be a meeting of the 9:45 a.m. worship service Sun-Vacation Church School staff day at First Baptist Church, at 1 p.m. in the church parlor; Elm and Esterbrook Avenues, and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Rahway. Cyril Blake, Minister the Christian Education Committee will meet. The church direct the choir in special se- it is the human mind or the office will be closed on Monlections. day, May 30. Mr. Singer will lead the

Circle Leader's Bible Study on Wednesday June 1 at 1 p.m. and on the same date a special meeting of the Session will take place at 7:30 p.m.

uled for 7 p.m. Sunday. Each church sponsored organization is expected to have The Senior Choir will hold a a representative present at the rehearsal at the church at eight Planning Meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Chorus rehearsal will be held for the purpose of setting up the at the church at 11:30 a.m. dy). church calendar for the period Saturday. Open House at Camp St July through December 1966. Lebanon is announced for Saturday with all Baptists of New Jer-Each representative is to bring sey invited for a day of rewith him the requested dates creation and fellowship, Each for use of the church facilities person should bring a picnic for his organization.

SAVINGS GROW

As the state grows, so grow Christian Science churches

lunch.

of hypnotism and other forms of mental control and servitude. Responsive Reading will include these verses from Ephesians: "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." The theme is explained in detail in selections to be read

from the Christian Science textbook, including these: "In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater devel-Rahway. Cyril Blake, Minister of Music and Organist will dinact the chain in provided with the chain in the chain in the chain in the chain of the c Church School sessions will be conducted from 9:45 a.m. to fited by yielding his mentality divine Mind which is influenc-12 noon with the Junior through to any mental despotism or adult departments meeting bemalpractice... The truths of tween 11 and 12 noon. Junior immortal Mind sustain man, and High and Senior Hi Baptist Youth they annihilate the fables of Fellowship meetings are schedmortal mind, whose flimsy and gaudy pretensions, like silly moths, singe their own wings and fall into dust" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-

> Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

> > FIREMEN'S PARADE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

The annual Volunteer Firemen's Parade will be held at the New Jersey State Fair on Saturday evening, September

this Sunday will present a Bible 24. Entry blanks are now being Lesson-Sermon on the fallacies sent to fire companies.





now total \$134,676. This week construction was begun on the new fellowship hall and kindergarten classrooms that will be adjacent to the church. **Avenel Church**

Bible School

Hughes; Methodist Home, Mrs. Robert Hone; Goodwill, Mrs. John Gecsey.

Presbyterian Church of Avenel.



Sermon Topic At **First Baptist**

CLOSED SUNDAY MERIT'S POLICY IS TO MAINTAIN THE TRADITIONAL 6-DAY BUSINESS WEEK. WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT TO-WARD MAKING THIS POSSIBLE THANK YOU.

MERIT FOODTOWN. 52 WESTFIELD AVE., CLARK

telephone service. After all, the heart of our business is people serving people.

And it takes a lot of money - those paychecks total over \$500 million a year. Most of it will be spent right here in New Jersey. It would be hard to find one cash register in the state that won't ring because of purchases made by telephone men and women. It all adds up to an important contribution to our state's aronomy.

they need to do their jobs because nearly three million Americans have been willing to invest in the Bell System. With good earnings, we can continue to attract the new capital needed to provide more and better service. More paychecks. And an even bigger contribution to New Jersey's prosperity.

New Jersey Bell rt of the Nationwide Bell System

'Great Lollipop Sermon Topic At First Methodist

Memorial Day Services planned for First Methodist Church on May 29 include the visitation of three organizations of Rahway. The Golden Age, The Rebekah Lodge and the Daugh-ters of America have accepted the Church's invitation and will

Two Students attend as a group. The Rev. John L. Stokes, Selected For pastor; will discuss "The Great Lollipop in the Sky". The May Attendance Crusade will ter-Boys' State minate with this service. Commander Arthur W. Mo-ran, Rahway Post #5, The

meet at 8 p.m.

American Legion, has announc-

ed the selection of Gary R. Koh-

a member of the swimming

The Second Ward Citizens

Association of Rahway met May

The program on mouth-tomouth resuscitation, was pre-

16 at the American Legion Hall.

team.

Four new members were received into the church last Sunday: Richard Walker and his fiancee, Miss Carol Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vliet. Mr. Stokes received the members and Donald Brewer welcomed the group on behalf of the Congregation during the morning worship.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be picnicing at Stokes 2nd. State Forest during the afternoon of May 29 with the Rev. scholastic excellence and parand Mrs. Stokes.

Church Birthday Witnessing At Holy Comforter

Alternates selected were Do-"The New Birth", the ser-mon for the day, will be de-livered by the Rev. William A. Guerrazzi, pastor, at Whitnald Cook, 469 W. Lake Avenue and Charles Elliott, 884 Stone Street, both Rahway. The school committee selectsunday services at Holy Com-forter Episcopal Church on May ing the boys was composed of Principal Robert M. Shaw, Ro-29. Holy Communion and the bert W. Berger, faculty mem-ber, and John A. Kuhlman, Vice sermon will be offered at 11 a.m. Special music and the Principal. sermon will observe the birth-Rahway has the distinction day of the church, Whitsunday, this year of having had its 1965

In recognition of Memorial representative, Kenneth Miller, Day, remembrance will be given elected Governor of the Boys to the nation's youths who are State Program. country. At the conclusion of the 11 a.m. service, Taps will be played on the Bugle by Danny

Schweitzer of Rahway. **Citizens Hear** Holy Communion will be offered at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and the Church School will be held **Resuscitation Talk** at 9:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Holy Com-munion will be offered at 10 a.m. and the Church School staff will meet that evening at 8 p.m. in the rectory. On June 2 representatives of

the Episcopal Church Women will visit the Evergreens -the diocesan Home for the Aged

St. Paul's To Mark Witsunday

On Wednesday, June 1 at 10 a.m. there will be Holy Com-Cub Pack #200 munion in the Chapel. Special Prayers for Peace and for those **Runs Derby** in the Armed Forces of our ner of the Pinewood Derby, Country will be offered. Thursday, there will be Holy Communion in the Chapel at 7 run at a recent meeting of Cub Pack #200, sponsored by

At 7 p.m. that evening, the Saint Mary's Church. Boys' Choir will rehearse. The Girls' Choir is scheduled for Second place winner was Jo-Seph Smeraglia and Dan Sheehy 7:15 p.m. at the home of Miss placed third. An inspection and roll call E. Maury of 689 Hamilton Street. The Senior Choir will

were taken by District Coun-cilman Frank Ederer, Bill Meffe and Art Moran. Twenty-four of the forty-

seven cub scouts present received 100% approval and will get award cards at the May Pack Meeting, it was reported. The cub scout trip to see the Mets is scheduled for June

Cub Master, William Boll-wage, presented the following awards:

ler, 182 Madison Avenue, son of WOLFE - Joseph Torre, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohler, Oulette, Tim Ward. LION - Ted Sgambati, Ken and Harry McDowell, 284 Ru-dolph Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDowell, to attend

Meffe. WEBELO'S BADGE - Tom the American Legion Jersey Moshane, Richard Guempel. Boys State at Rutgers Uni-DENNER STRIPE - Kevin versity June 26 through July

Maloney, Robert Walsh. GOLD ARROW - Tom Mc-Selection was based upon Shane, Ted Sgambati, Roy Traina, Frank Arcuri. ticipation in school and commu-SILVER ARROW - Ted Sgamnity activities. Both boys are bati, Tom McShane (2), Roy members of the Junior class Traina, Frank Arcuri, Brian at Rahway High School and are Bollwage, Joseph Smeraglia, Nick Caggiano, Tom Corridon (2), Mike Ferchak (3). members of the National Honor Society. Gary is President of Rahway High's top-rated Key Club while Harry is Drum Major of the Redskin Band and

43 To Take Part In Track, Field

Championship

Forty three boys and girls will represent the city of Rahway in the New Jersey State Moose Track and Field championship at Warinanco Park on Saturday afternoon starting at

p.m. The winners of the annual Jaycees-Recreation championship held at the Rahway River Park will be members of the

Phil Hannibal, of Columbian school, was a double winner taking the 50 yard dash and the standing broad jump and was a member of the winning relay team.

Sandra Snowden, of Grover Cleveland school, came home first in the 50 yard dash for girls and was a member of the

winning relay team. Another Grover Cleveland school winner was Wanda Tay-

Third Ward Dems **Endorse** Three Candidates

The Third Ward Democratic Club at its regular meeting, May 23rd, at the Rahway Inn, endorsed Councilman-at-large John Gallo in his bid for re-election, and petitioned the Democratic Screening Committee for favorable consideration of Council President Robert Mc Menamin as candidate for Mayor, and Stanley H. Needell as candidate for councilman-at-large.

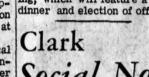
The bowling team's banque will be held on June 4th. The nominating committee, which consisted of James Cor-

ey, chairman; William Papir-nik, Clifford Ginfrida, Betty Gindel, Joyce Turcotte, Edward Carey and Jack Cosgrove submitted the following pro-posed slate of officers: President, George Purdy; Vice-President, Betty Gindel; Re-cording Secretary, Ellen Crane; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Kjetsaa; Treasurer, Edward Carey; Sergeant-at-arms, Jack Cosgrove; Trustees, Bill Wolf, chairman; Stanley Needell, and

David Davis; Distrist trustees, William Delli Santi, Michael cirrotto, William Papirnik and Herb Menis. Two new members, intro-

duced to the club, were Helen Tomaschwitz and Mary Bartz. 6th Ward Club, and Al Saladino, a member of the A.B.C., spoke to the club. Councilmen James Kinneally, Robert McMenamin and John Gallo discussed city affairs.

The attendance award was won by Bill Papirnik. June 27th is the next meeting, which will feature a buffet dinner and election of officers.



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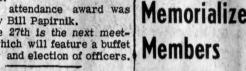
Municipal Building at 8 p.m. tonight. The Guest Speaker will be Mr. Frank Wismer, who will program was an address by discuss "Potpourri of Arrange-ments." Aime V. Carkhuff, a club mem-ber, who extolled the lives of

tized on May 15 at Saint Agnes American patriots likened the Roman Catholic Church, Clark. character and service of the She is the daughter of Mr. and members, in a measure, to that



Mrs. John Babbitt and Mrs. Gregory T. Bogdanffy as they prepare for the second annual Garden Party, presented by the Rahway Junior Service League on May 22: Nearly 200 guests were entertained by a strolling accordionist and enjoyed a complete buffet prepared by members of the league. Floral decorations were designed and made by Mrs William L. Rand. General Chairman of the party was Mrs. Bogdanffy, at whose home the affair was held. Her committee included: invitations, Mrs. Assell; beverages, Mrs. omaschwitz and Mary Bartz. John Babbitt; refreshments, Mrs. Frank Kropoth, Mrs. Lincoln Easterbrook and Mrs. Phil Carr, President of the Eugene Gentsch; music, Mrs. Joseph Di Fluri; and publicity, Mrs. J. R. Mc Cormick. Proceeds from the party went to the League's scholarship fund.

Retired Men

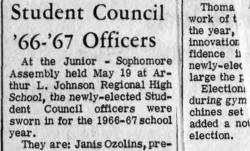


Twenty-two deceased mem-bers in four and a half years were memorialized Monday afternoon by the Rahway Re-Social Notes afternoon by the Rahway Re-tired Men's meeting at Trinity The Clark - "Seeds and Weeds" - Garden Club and the Trailside Garden Club will hold a joint meeting at the Cranford

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master of ceremonies. An outstanding feature of the

those former club members Laurie Ann Tovino was bap- and in a patriotic review of members, in a measure, to that



Regional Installs

sident; Charles Baniewicz, vice president; Pattin Pretti, treasurer; Sue Maguire, recording secretary; Valerie Kastner, corresponding secretary; Jim Spitalny, Booster Club Representative; and Lynn Rice, Pa-rent-Teacher Association representative. Oath of office was adminis-

the reception o tered by the retiring officers; Communion. Bc Thomas Gulya, president; Janis lents at Valley bout 53 friend Ozolins, vice president; Connie Rand, secretary; Hilary Pearl, recording secretary; Sharron Warren, corresponding secretary; Charles Baniewicz, Booster Club Representative; and

A "double party" was held recently for the daughters of s. John Quagliato Mr. and Mr. Street, Clark. of 76 Fultor as honored for the Cindylu, 11, w Confirmation celebration c 8, was feted for while Belinda. f her First Holy th girls are stu-Road School. s and relatives,

Cranford and rom the Clark. luding grand-Union area, ind p arents from Ne wark, attended girls' honor. th le party in the BELL DRI UG STORE OPEN EVERY DAY ()F THE YEAR "The Complete Medi cal Center"

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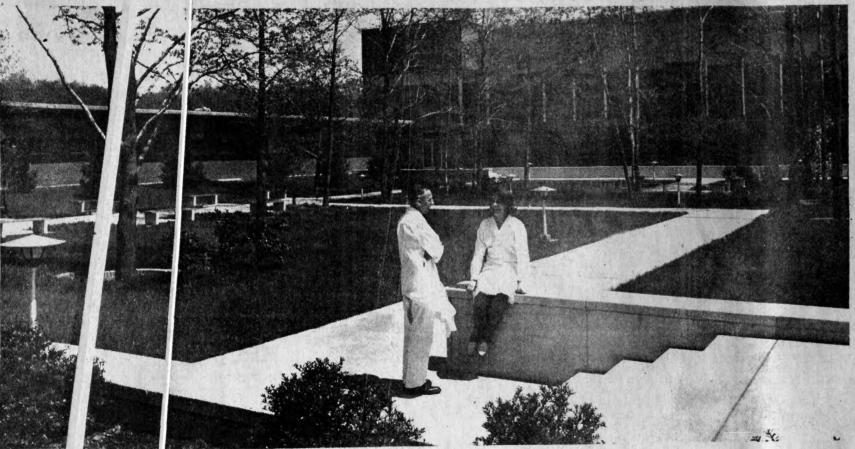
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Merck To Dedicate New Kesear ch Complex Tomorrow



RESEARCH 1 GROVE - B wildings of the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories' new research center, in Rahway, enclose a 3/4 acre wooded courtyard, with flowering shrubs, shaded walks, benches and a fountain. Laboratories and offices around the quadrangle are laid out in a pattern o allow the me iximum informal contact between chemists who synthesize new compounds and the biologists who study their usefulness. designed t The 155,0 00 square foc it scientific center, representing an 80% expansion of the pharmaceutical and chemical company's research space at its Rahway h eadquarters, v /ill be dedicated with two days of scientific ceremonies - today and tomorrow. At Friday's dedication ceremonies at the new site the topic will be "Reflections on Research and the Future of Medicine." The new complex will house 250 scientists, technicians and s - working in 35 different areas of study. The new research quarters will allow expansion of studies into animal fertility, important to assistant nd cattle industry; further research into the origins of diabetes, nutrition studies, and an expanded program of biological study into the the hog a cause of inflammatory (liseases such as arthritis.

HUNGARIAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The American Hungarian Citizens' Club of Old Raritan Road, Clark announce the election of officers for the coming year as follows: President year as follows: President, Laurence Krupp; Vice Presi-dent, Julius Czeto; Treasurer, Peter Selner; Secretary-Trea-surer, Mrs. Margaret Ferenc-zy; Recording Secretary, Mrs. V. K. Nameth; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edith Krupp; House Committee Frenck Koc Secretary, Mrs. Edith Krupp; House Committee, Frank Koc-ska, Frank Hidi, John Paule-szek; Tibor Pauleszek; Audi-tors, Julius Fabry, Mrs. I. Gonczlik, J. Szita; Trustees, S. J. Shuha, M. Toth and Z. William Nemeth.

STUDENTS GIVE PIANO RECITAL

The second in a series of Piano Ensemble Recitals was given recently by a group of students at the home of their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Maury of Hamilton Street, Rahway. Following several sonata movements for two pianos, and four chorales arranged for planc quartet, each student played a solo. The last quartet was a Minuet from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", by Mozart. The program ended with the group singing by the audience with two piano accompaniments.

Participants included Nancy Felton, Lois Hamill, Russell Henry, Donald Josephson of Co-lonia; Patricia Willis of Iselin and Rebecca Chapin, Linda Speidel, David Gaines and Robert Mickos of Rahway.

"Get Well Quick" to Dr. C. T. Hill of Rahway who is convalescing in Rahway Hospital.

COME ON IN - - -THE WATER'S FINE AND THE POOLS ARE OPEN

Saturdays the pools will open The 1966 swimming season will begin at noon on Saturday with the opening of the outdoor swimming pools, sand beaches, and refreshment stands, oper-ated by The Union County Park when the fulltime summer op-Commission, located at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rah-

at 10 a.m. and on Sundays at 11 a.m. and will remain open to 7 p.m., weather permitting. The above schedule will remain in effect until June 26

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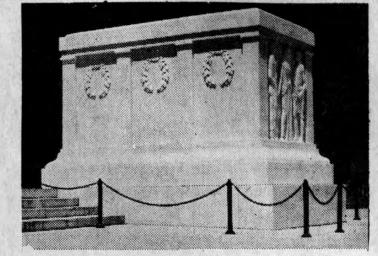
eration will begin. FUN AT PAPER MILL

Betsy Palmer is starring in Both pools will also open at noon on May 29 and May 30. Beginning May 31, the pools "Peter Pan" currently showing at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn,

The first "Concert-Under-The-Stars" originally scheduled for Thursday, May 12, has been postponed to Thurs-day, May 26, at 8 p.m. The Holy Trinity High School Glee Club of Westfield will perform at the Stadium in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The Holy Trinity Glee Club, consisting of a 100-mixed voice choir and select smaller groups

is under the direction of Mr. Robert Lento.

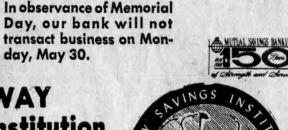
"UNDER THE STARS"



Let us never forget those who have paid the supreme sacrifice of citizenship!

MEMORIAL

MAY 30, 1966

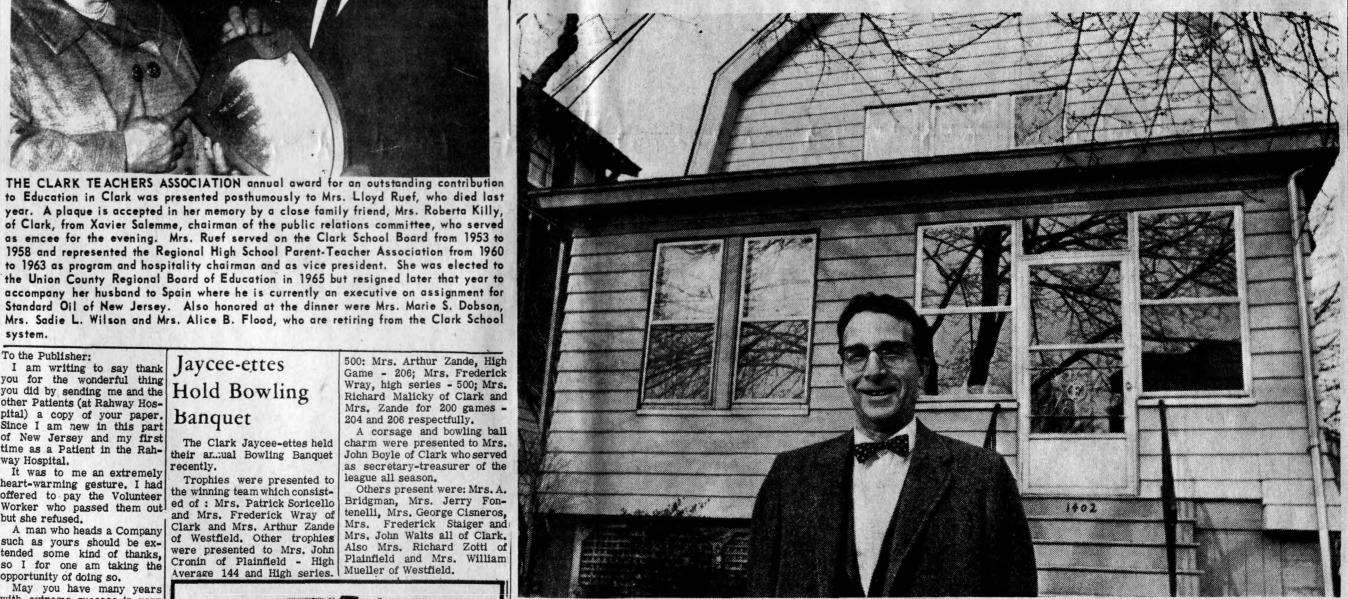




day, May 30.



9 A.M.-4 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY 6:30-7:30 P.M. THURSDAY



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ditor: Since your paper see ms to 'voice' of Clark , per-u will permit me to air be the ' haps yo my anno yance.

nstructed, by the flyer g Clean-Up Pro gram", band and I, last e vening, As 1 "Spring my hus (Sunda; y) placed at the curb all the thi ings we wished co llected. thing was duly boxed, ed, tied and bun fled se-Every wrapp curel

Thi is evening our lawn is a sham bles. There has been a cons tant flow of peopl e in cars and trucks digging ar id pawing ugh everything lib ;e hungary thro dogi

he boxes are until ed, thrown ide-down, item s striewn nut, and the nest stack of ght is non-exi stent.

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> If the scavenger s of Clark e so powerful as; to prevent 1 outsider from collecting at lower rate, whe re are their Mafia-type" tact ics now?

And as long a's I'm writing why not stone s and rocks' We don't know w hat to do with them. What bett ar way to dis-



THE CLARK TEACHERS ASSOCIATION annual award for an outstanding contribution to Education in Clark was presented posthumously to Mrs. Lloyd Ruef, who died last year. A plaque is accepted in her memory by a close family friend, Mrs. Roberta Killy, of Clark, from Xavier Salemme, chairman of the public relations committee, who served as emcee for the evening. Mrs. Ruef served on the Clark School Board from 1953 to 1958 and represented the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association from 1960 to 1963 as program and hospitality chairman and as vice president. She was elected to Board of Education in 1965 but resigned later t Regional the Union County

Standard Oil of New Jersey. Also honored at the dinner were Mrs. Marie S. Dobson, Mrs. Sadie L. Wilson and Mrs. Alice B. Flood, who are retiring from the Clark School



pose of rocks than a scaven. er that has acc ess to a dump; especially at the se rates 1?!

> Thank you JUDITH C. KELLERMAN system.

(Mrs.)

To the Editor ::

Although J. dicin't become involved in the , "Refuse Refused" problem in town, I have many times felt completely confused about "why are to go and who to see" about getting something done in (Clark. After reading) your "G lest Editorial" about the scav engers - it seems that now we do have someplace to go - and someone who will help get something done. It's about time we had a paper that took or i so me of the town's problems. Maybe the Clark paper

Clar's residents can't.

but she refused. A man who heads a Company such as yours should be extended some kind of thanks, so I for one am taking the opportunity of doing so.

way Hospital.

It was to me an extremely

heart-warming gesture. I had

offered to pay the Volunteer

May you have many years will fget some action where the with extreme success in your field, and may God bless you always.

Sincerely, MRS. MARY MURPHY Clark

Sincerely yours GORDON L. DAVIS

Clark & Patriot

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To the Publisher: I am writing to say thank Jaycee-ettes 500: Mrs. Arthur Zande, High Clark you for the wonderful thing you did by sending me and the Hold Bowling other Patients (at Rahway Hospital) a copy of your paper. Banquet 204 and 206 respectfully. Since I am new in this part of New Jersey and my first The Clark Jaycee-ettes held time as a Patient in the Rahtheir ar...ual Bowling Banquet

recently.

A corsage and bowling ball charm were presented to Mrs. John Boyle of Clark who served as secretary-treasurer of the Trophies were presented to league all season. Others present were: Mrs. A. the winning team which consist-

Worker who passed them out ed of : Mrs. Patrick Soricello Bridgman, Mrs. Jerry Fontenelli, Mrs. George Cisneros, and Mrs. Frederick Wray of Mrs. Frederick Staiger and Clark and Mrs. Arthur Zande Mrs. John Walts all of Clark. of Westfield. Other trophies Also Mrs. Richard Zotti of were presented to Mrs. John Plainfield and Mrs. William Cronin of Plainfield - High Average 144 and High series. Mueller of Westfield.

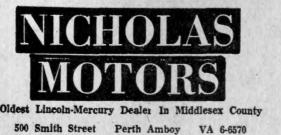
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May 26, 1966 **GOP** Chairman

Continued from Page One payers will remember when Syme also pointed out that Rahthey go to the polls in Novem- way ranks third highest in muniber that they are paying more cipal expenditure per capita. money for the privilege of living in Rahway than other taxpayers of the county are handout to their municipal tax collectors. He said that all kinds of comparisons might be

made with other municipalities but that the only one which really counts is the amount of tax paid. Merchants of the city were that a Republican councilman

basis.

reminded by Chairman Syme maintained this year that the that although the sales tax municipal budget could have money decreased the personal been decreased by \$100,000. He usiness property tax rate from said the Council was able to \$15.41 to \$15.11, the Rahway keep the proposed 1966 tax rate still is \$2.63 higher than rate - set before the sales any other rate except that of tax money was made avail-Winfield.

"Rahway has the highest rate higher than the 1965 rate. This but does the city provide better | was possible because increasservices or more services than ed ratables offset the \$44,025 ose available in other munici- increase in municipal spending,



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12 YR. OLD SCOTCH

palities of the county?" Mayor Robert E. Henderson asked. "The answer has to be will give the welcome address that Rahway does not." Mr. on behalf of the City of Rahway. Grand Marshall Paul Angelo will introduce the Gold Star Mothers and read the "Orders of the Day," General John A. "This high tax rate cannot

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Logan's Memorial Address is-sued in May 1868, A memorial be blamed on the Board of Education's budget," Mr. Syme said. He cited the fact that Rahpassage in tribute to the Nation's war dead will be given way ranks near the bottom of the by Mr. Glen Lewis, President of the Senior Class of Rahway list in the amount spent for its public schools on a per capita High School.

Principal speaker will be for-The Republican chairman re-minded the taxpayers of Rahway of Passaic N. J., a veteran of Viet Nam, who served as a among the essays submitted Special Forces Advisor to the by students at Rahway Senior South Vietnamese Special For-ces and the Civilian Irregular High School. Defense Group and Counter Guerilla Warfare, and was sta-tioned in the Da Nang area. Memorial Ritual "In Hallowable - at \$8.41, only one point ed Fields" will be conducted by members of the Veterans Cen-

tral Committee, consisting of Paul Konic, Wilson Beauregard, Jack Gilgannon and Howard he declared.

"What of the future?" Mr. Sammond. Benediction will be by the English Department at Rahway | with the education they deserve Syme asked. "Is there any pos-Rev. Robert L. Bragg of Holy High School. sibility that next year's rate The winners of the contest will be announced in the next issue of the "Rahway News-ing the student with the proper Mountain Church of Rahway. will be less or even the same Rifle Salute will be performas this year's rate? I am cered by Rahway Post #5, Ameritain that if the Democratic administration is continued in of- can Legion Honor Guard and Record" and the essay will be published by the paper. Rifle Team. Taps and Echo will fice, next year's rate will take be sounded by George and Dana huge jump." be sounded by C The GOP leader accused the iel Schweitzer.

Democratic officials of failure In the event of rain, parade will be cancelled. Memorial to plan for the future and of embarking upon programs with-Services will be held at Roosevelt School Auditorium (St. out counting the cost to the tax-Georges Avenue) beginning at payers or the effect upon future budgets. He also claimed the 10:30 a.m.

Parade line-up according to Divisions and Units at desigpublic is not kept fully infor med. Mr. Syme stated that addipublican organization candidate condemnation of the Parkway nated locations are as follows: tional urban renewal projects Division #1 - Form on Park are being planned, that a firehouse is to be built, that a new Street between Washington St., library is in the process of being and East Milton Avenue.

Color Guard - U. S. Naval constructed, that there is a possibility the city may acquire Reserve Construction Battalion the Post Office Building and the 3-4.

building then remodeled for city Grand Marshall - Paul Anuse, that City Hall may be the gelo.

subject of costly renovation, and that additional jobs may be Honorary Grand Marshall Albert F. Goetz. Chief of Staff - Donald Dacreated.

"Can we count upon the vidson. Chairman, Veteran's Central Democrats to keep the 1967 rate the same, or even near, the 1966 rate?" Mr. Syme Committee - John Traynor. Aides - Jack Gilgannon, Ro-

asked. "Judging from their past bert G. Mullady. Clergy (Open Car) Rev. Gorrecord, the Democrats in power have no such intention."

Car).

Bragg



Little Miss Poppy - Berna-Avenue; turn right on East Mildette O'Brien (Open car). Miss Teen Age Poppy Girl ton Avenue; proceed to Bryant Street; turn right on Bryant Street to Central Avenue then Susan O'Brien (Open car). Mayor, City of Rahway -Honorable Robert E. Henderleft on Central Avenue; then right through gates to Veterson (Open car). ans Field. Parade will enter City Council Members. field, pass in review and march Armed Forces Representaoff the field through gates at tives Southeast corner of field and U. S. Marine Corps disband. U. S. Army. Memorial Services will be U. S. Air Force.

held immediately following the U. S. Navy. conclusion of the parade. U. S. Coast Guard. Memorial services in honor

Rahway Police Department of the Nation's war dead will Chief Herbert T. Kinch, Combe opened with an invocation manding. offered by the Rev. Gordon

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Realtors Kiehn: 'We Must Be To Pick Doing Something Wrong'

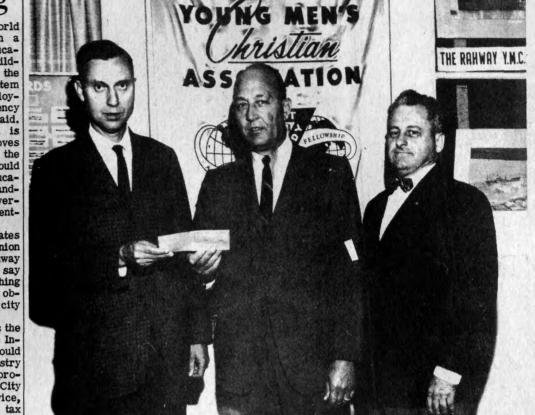
"We must be doing some-thing wrong" - because Rahway taxes are so high, a candi-little bit of inadequate educadate said today. "The time has come when Rahway should take an honest lack of a good school system

Realtors Week, the members of the Rahway Board of Real-tors will select a winning essay candidate Herbert H. Kiehn said "In my contacts with the false economy which proves citizens of our community I have been asked what I will do first if elected Mayor of our be based on essential educa-The Board of Realtors will City. In reply, I have stated tional services without demand-present a \$25 Savings Bond that I will do everything pos- ing more of the already overto the student whose essay is sible to effect the greatest pos- burdened home owner and rentjudged best. Entries will be sible economy in all depart- payer," he emphasized.

considered on the basis of ments of our city government "In checking the tax rates thought, originality and style. making certain that Rahway tax- of the municipalities in Union The Board will also select payers will get the best value County you will find Rahway our of each tax dollar spent in their behalf," he said. at the top. I can only say "we must be doing something Essays have been submitted "My next thought goes to wrong" and the solution ob-to Mrs. Adele Magnolia, of the bur children to provide them viously lies within our city

government. from kindergarten to college. "We have been known as the 'City of Homes and Industries". Everything should be done to encourage industry "tools" of education and a proto locate in Rahway as it provides good ratables to our City fessional staff second to none. with a minimum of service, however, our present high tax rate is certainly not an in-ducement for industry to set-

"It is my intention to bring Rahway back to its rightful place as a progressive, leading city in our great State of New Jersey, Mr. Kiehn concluded.



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Another boost for the Rahway "Y" Building and Modernization Fund. John Schein, Director of Industrial and Public Relations of U.S. Metals Refining Co., center, presents check to William H. Rand, Jr., General Chairman of the fund drive while B. U. Smith, General Secretary of the "Y" looks on. The gift from the American Metal Climax Foundation, Inc., is in behalf of U.S. Metals, a Carteret Industrial firm.

Rahway Honors 1ts Local Realtors

IN THESE TRYING TIMES WHEN OUR THOUGHTS ARE SO OFTEN FOCUSED ON NATIONAL, GLOBAL, AND EVEN CELESTIAL

PROBLEMS, IT IS UNIQUE AND REFRESHING WHEN A LOCAL GROUP

destiny of our city. don Baum, Rev. Robert L. Gold Star Mothers - (Open Guests - Sp5 Donald V. Koch,

Principal Speaker. Soloist, in every way the local "The fact that this city is in democrats have not desperate need of commuter Miss Louise Natale. Glen Lewis, President, Senior Class Rahway High School. (Open car). Little Miss Rahway - Miss Patricia Spugani (Open car). structive plans and ideas.

> Avenue. Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights Drum & Bugle Corps. Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.

> > and Auxiliary. Jewish War Veterans and Au- tocharac

for councilman at large, re- Authority. . . eight years ago sponded to the attack made on Mr. Giacobbe stated, "I stand him in a statement appearing by the recommendations I have in the May 19 News Record by made. Dukes Road deserves to Democratic Mayoralty - candi- be a light traffic street whether date Ross Di Como, Giacobbe or not Di Como or his fellow declared that Di Como's re- choose to use it as a sounding marks "typified the negative, board for their worn-out poli-unconstructive unimaginative tical noises. It is a simple matcliches by which local Demo- ter of the safety of our children crats have sought to guide the and no one with any sense of responsibility can interpret that

Republicans Will Be

'Builder-Candidates'

Ray Giacobbe, regular Re- Di Como took credit was his

"He accused me of being a statement as a distortion or "builder-candidate", a perti-nent observation for which I and my fellow candidates, John Marsh, George Vansco and Bill was not parked across the street Weaver offer our thanks. We from my home, as claimed. It are, indeed, "builder-candidat-es". We plan to build Rahway of the street. My address is a

in every way we can..... matter of public record, should financtally, socially and phy-sically. We plan to build Rahway it. "The fact that this city is in

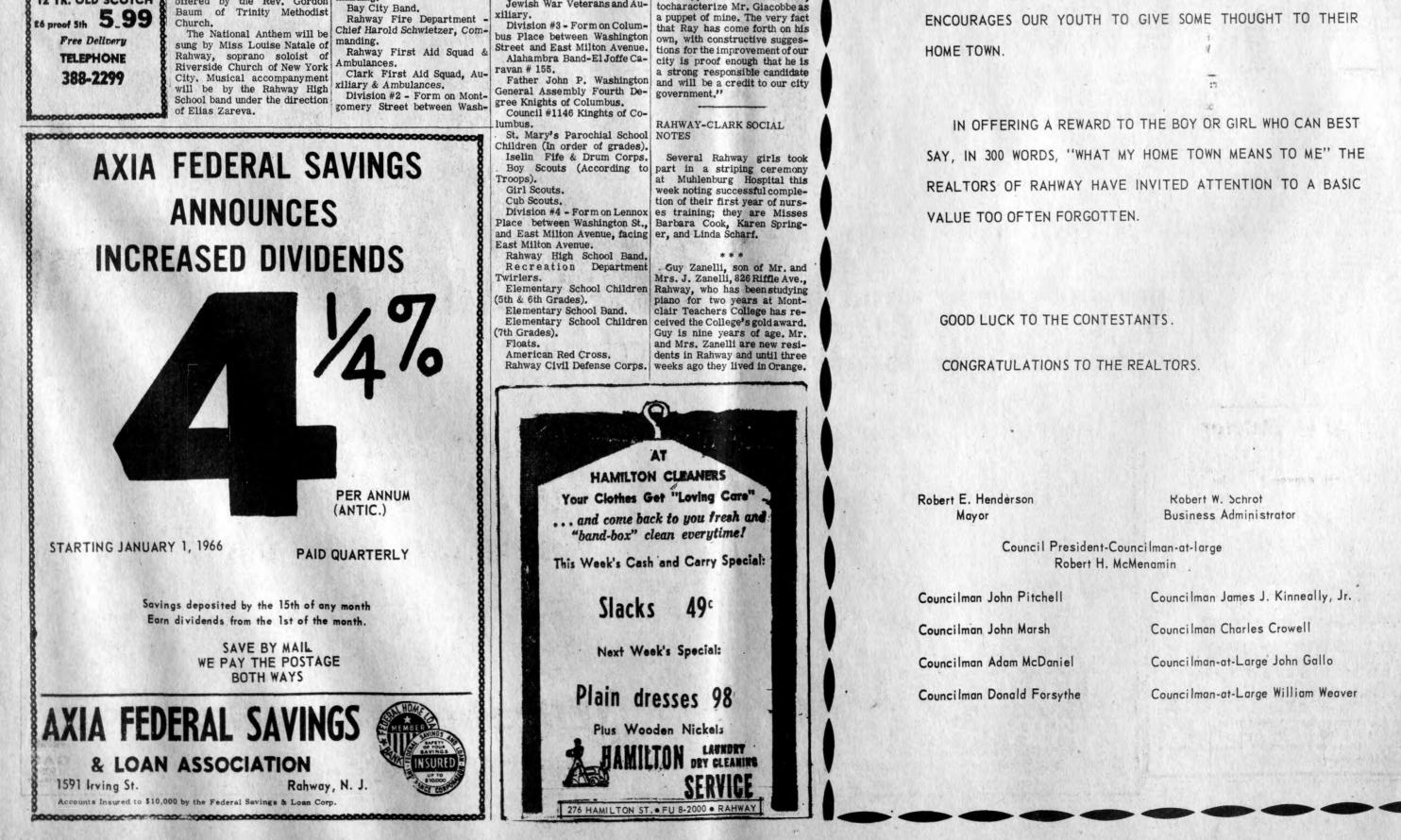
not with slurs, insinuation and parking can be verified by a innuendo, but with sound, con- minutes conversation with any commuter in Rahway. This is Mr. Giacobbe noted that, "the not misinformation and if any sole positive act for which deceit is involved, I suggest that it is Mr. Di Como who is deceiving himself. By attackington Street and East Milton ing obvious needs and constructive recommendations, es-pecially when no positive count-er proposal has been made, Mr.

Di Como sheds light only on one fact. . . his own lack of insight, forsight and sincerity."

nd Auxiliary. Rahway Post #5, American Marsh, Regular Republican Or-Legion, Auxiliary, Sons of the ganization candidate for Mayor, Legion and Junior Auxiliary. declared, "Di Como left no Disabled American Veterans cliche unused. He had the af-

frontery, to use a modest term, erize Mr. Giaco

In supporting Mr. Giacobbe's



ness meeting. Mrs. Fred Pfeif-

fer of 580 Jacson Avenue, Rahway will be hostess at the next

meeting. Mrs. Raymond Eg-

Ronald Edward Guinn, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Quinn, received the rite of bap-

services held in Trinity Metho-

dist Church. Mrs. Guinn is the

former Miss Francis Fisher.

During the same service Donald

Tom O'Connell of 1310 Fulton

is a graduate of Rahway High party which followed the busi-

A rummage sale sponsored by gers, St., is publicity chairman

Summit. Proceeds will benefit tism by Rev. Gordon Baum at

*** Wade Weigman, infant son of Announcement is made that a daughter was born on May 17 man received the rite of

in St. Elizabeth Hospital to Mr. baptism. Mrs. Weigman is the and Mrs. Martin Whalen of 2130 former Miss Susan Croteau.

A rummage sale sponsor of the for the group.

School where he was an out-

Union County Greek Orthodox Community will be held on Fri-

day, May 27, from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. at 361 Springfield Ave.,

the building fund for the first

Greek Orthodox Church to be erected in Union County in Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kaseta

Program plans for the coming

year were made at Thursday's

meeting of the Columbian School

Parent-Teacher Association

executive board with Principal

Garry Busse assisting the

charge of arrangements.

lows Hill Road, Westfield.

Mrs. Florence Daneke of 436 Miltonia Street, Linden; Mrs. Whalen is the former Miss Ruth French of 645 West In-Man Avenue, Rahway; Mrs. ***

group.

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fet supper for thirty-five re-

man Avenue, Rahway; Mrs.

Mary Fore, 110 Colonia Boule-

Donald Wade Weigman, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Weigman of 548 West Grand

latives and close friends.

held Tuesday evening.

the National Honor Society.

standing student, and member of



methods, and the importance of committee, and guides the plantings together with the Uni-A choral group composed of members of the PTA Executive The Walton family grow chry-Board sang a song which was santhemums under lights during principal of Roosevelt School. A large hand painted cartoon and a Polaroid camera was pre-

SWART TO GRADUATE. FROM JACKSONVILLE

plantings together with the Uni-

A Rahway man will be among those honored at Spring graduation exercises which will be held at Jacksonville State College on May 28. Bishop Kenneth Good-

son of the Methodist Church will deliver the baccalaureate address. Degrees will be conferred up-

on 199 candidates by President Houston Cole and Dean Theron E. Montgomery, and a class of ROTC cadets will be commissioned.

Rahway is John Benjamin Swart son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swart, with a Bachelor of Science degree. A graduate of Rahway High School, he has a major in history with a minor in biology and economics. He is a member of the Circle K

in education was awarded to Karen E. Kotvas of 131 East Street, Colonia at the Commencement exercises held

Candidate for a degree from

Mrs. Robert B. Walton of 798 Central Avenue, Rahway, as a member of the Woodlawn Gardening Committee of Douglass College, and her family, has been working on weekends this spring in the campus gardens with other members of the committee and their families to help keep the gardens beautiful for the college students and

A Master of Science degree

Mrs. Samuel Kollar, a landscape architect and the author of many books and gardening Monday monring at the University of Pennsylvania.

EYES EXAMINED DR. EUGENE R. TENDLER **Optometrist** 82 E. CHERRY ST. FU 8-7337 RAHWAY OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M Curl is back! get it with a new Helene Curtis



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written especially for the oc- the winter and transplant them casion to Eugene Warga in re- at the college gardens in the cognition of his ten years as spring for continuous fall growth. sented to him from the PTA and teachers. Refreshments and decora-

tions for the evening were under the direction of Mrs. Edward Colgan. Walton Family Join Douglass

Garden Workers

alumnae who gather there. The groom is a graduate of articles, is the chairman of the

p.m. at the First Presbyterian beth.

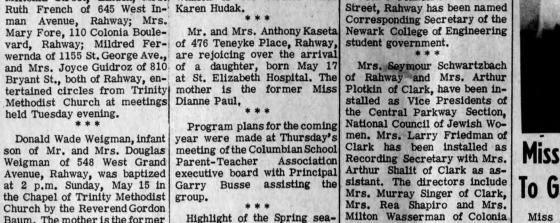
C. Abrams, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Mary Jane McAvoy. All are from Rahway. Steven Gush was Best Man, of Elizabeth. The ushers were

pus of Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-versity. Nicholas Kanellos of Robert C. Abrams, of Rahway, brother of the bride, and Richard Smith of Newark. The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over

She wore a crown of * * * line.

Clark received his Bachelor of The bride's attendants wore science degree in economics at the 210th Commencement of yellow chiffon over crepe with

> carried cascades of yellow carnations and daisies.



Highlight of the Spring seaand Mrs. Ben Kolpen of Rahway. son for members of Boy Scout Troop 240, will be the talent

William De Masi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio De Masi of 616 Rahway Junior High School. Mu-sic for the dance will be provid-ceived a \$5,500 Research Fel-led by the Reformers and funds Chemical Engineering of the superintendent in the company's Scouts to summer camp. Scout- Polytechnic Institute of Brook-Hackensack, New Jersey Ter- master Harvey Williams is in lyn. Mr. DeMasi, a graduate of

Rahway High School will re-ceive a Bachelor of Science de-Mrs. John Hedner of 2262 gree on June 5 from Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Mass., where he majored in

> Kenneth Hoffman of 91 Armstrong Drive Clark, and Maurice Rybowski, 1105 Maurice Avenue, Clark, received first and second place awards in the Film Art Workshop during the annual Awards Convocation held at the Florham-Madison cam-

159 Jeffery Road, Colonia received a Spanish award and the Latin American Week award at the convocation. satin with a scalloped neck-

Stephen B. Kagan, son of pearls and crystals, and car-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kagan ried a cascade of butterfly or-of 221 Lexington Boulevard, chids.

the University of Pennsylvania lace bodice and sleeves. They on Monday.

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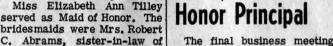
Miss Judy Lee Abrams, employed by the State Bank of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Rahway.

(SRIDIA)

man C. Abrams of 1546 Lambert Street, Rahway, became the bride of Gary Kingsley Hockenjos, son of Mrs. James Mergott of 352 Hollywood Ave., Hillside, and the late Daniel Hockenjos on Saturday at different different different Hockenjos on Saturday at different different Hockenjos on Saturday at different Hockenjos on Hockenjos on Saturday at different Hockenjos on Saturday at different Hockenjos on Ho

Church, Rahway. The bride was escorted to

the altar by her father. The Rev. Eugene W. Ebert, pastor, officiated at the double ring



for the year of the Roosevelt School PTA was held Wednesday, May 18, in the school cafeteria with Mrs. Frank Martin, president, presiding. The following new officers for the 1966-67 year were installed

by Mrs. Edmund Hoener, past president; President, Mrs. Frank Martin, Vice Presidents, Mrs. George Wright and Mr. Eugene Warga; Recording Se-

cretary, Mrs. William Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Ference; and Treafloor-length Empire gowns of surer, Mrs. Norman Rakett. Austin Singer, former super-

intendent of schools, spoke on "Sense and Nonsense in Education". He commented on the The bride is a graduate of school system in comparison Rahway High School. She is to other communities, teaching

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Social Notes Rahway - Clark Area

Mrs. Doris Marsh, Mrs. Ei-leen Muringer, Mrs. Irmy Du-ducted at 1478 Main Street, Rah-anniversary by entertaining all may, Mrs. Joyce Bernstein and way, announced that the sale the boys from his kindergarten Mrs. Dusty Sena rolled the would be concluded at the end class at Madison School in-Smith-Wise Realty Company of the month, and that from this cluding: Craig Haney, Jimmy McCrochan, Richard Rudolph, team to first place in the Rah- date on, you may fill a bag way Recreation Monday Night for one dollar. Proceeds of the Larry Zatkow and his two bro-Ladies Bowling League for the sale will be donated to the thers, Henry and Paul. A se-American Cancer Society. 1965-66 season. cond celebration featured a buf-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Rand Miss Joyce Tortoriello of 948 Richard Boulevard was the Jr. of 355 West Scott Avenue, guest of honor at a bridal show- attended the Parent's week-end er held May 11 at Wally's Tav- celebration at Connecticut Colern on the Hill, Watchung. Given lege for Women in New London, by co-workers from Koos Bros, Conn., where their daughter twenty participants enjoyed the Barbara is completing her sophomore year. *** smorgasbord and festivities. * * *

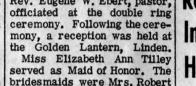
Antiques enthusiasts of this Emily Jane Fairclough, area will be interested in the junior home economics major announcement that the Mont- at Albright College in Reading, clair Antiques Fair will open Pa., was recently elected re-a five-day run on May 23 at the cording secretary of Phi Beta Woman's Club of Upper Mont- Mu Social Sorority on campus. clair, featuring both the Far Miss Fairclough is daugher of West and the Far East, with thousands of objects on dis- clough of 1400 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway. play and for sale.

Avenue, Rahway, was baptized at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15 in Mrs. Arnold J. Morway and Matthew de Mena, son of Mr. the Chapel of Trinity Methodist Mrs. Minnie Verillo, chairman and Mrs. Henry de Mena Jr., Church by the Reverend Gordon





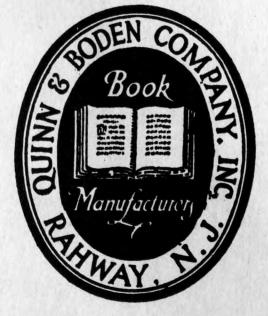
Roosevelt PTA Install Officers **Honor Principal**



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Memorial Day, and always, let us honor our heroic dead by pledging ourselves ever to preserve the liberty of free men for which

they gave so much.





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Council Names

Directors For Scout Camps

Camp directors at the Crossoads Council Girl Scout Council day and established camps have been named, according to Mrs. Karl H. Schroeder, Woodbridge Township, Council Camp Chairman. Mrs. Grant Nims, Rahway, will direct Camp Nokomis (formerly Knolltop and Bide-Awhile) in Roosevelt Park. Miss Merle Allen of the professional staff will direct. camp Pammassay in Thompson camp Pammassay in Thompson Park, Jamesburg, and Mrs. Jo-seph G. Donnelly of the staff will direct Camp Chickagami, the established camp operated by the council in Upper Twin Lake, Central Valley, N. Y. The Day Camps will open on July 5 and close August 26. July 5 and close August 26. They will conduct one and two week sessions for all levels of Scouting; Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior. The program varies for the different levels, with emphasis on learning new skills, cooking out, hiking and exploring nature. Songs and games, ceramics and crafts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of 1077 Richard Boulevard, are part of the program. Swim-Rahway, are shown together on the deck of the Furness ming is available at Camp Pam-Luxury Liner, S.S. Queen of Bermuda just before sailing massay. **Overnights for Junior Scouts**

entering 4, 5, and 6th grades in September are featured at both Day Camps. Day and Stay Units for Ca-

dettes entering 7, 8 and 9th grades combine day camp activities with a two night campout in tents.

A Day Camp Aide Unit for Seniors entering 10, 11 and 12th grades is an in-training unit conducted for three weeks and designed to teach and prepare Senior Scouts to be Unit Counselors in Day Camp. Camp Chickagami opens June

29 and closes August 22. One and two week sessions center around Girl Scout badge requirements with emphasis on out-door skills and nature lore, cookouts, crafts, campfires, and hikes. A full waterfront program, with a staff of five qualified counselors, includes swimming, boating, and canoeing with instruction in all three.

Campers are placed in units by age level. Junior Scouts ^{\$5,500} Research live in cabins; Cadettes and Seniors live in tents. A Jap-anese college student will be a unit leader for the Junior **Fellowship** For Scouts. She will teach Origami William De Masi (the art of paper folding) and native songs and folk dances.

bridge.

Older Cadette Scouts (8 and A \$5,500 Research Fellow 9th grades) and Seniors, who ship in the Department of Chemare interested in National and ical Engineering at the Poly-International opportunities and the 1968 Roundup, can further technic Institute of Brooklyn, has been awarded to William their qualifications by joining De Masi, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Rocky Ledge Unit. Back Julio De Masi of 616 Elm Ave. packing on the Appalachian A graduate of Rahway High He A graduate of Rahway High Trail and a canoe trip on the twin lakes will be available for School where he was an honor der law. student, William will receive those who qualify. a Bachelor of Science degree

For information write or call on June 5 from Lowell Techthe Council office in Woodnological Institute, Lowell, Mass., where he majored in Plastic Technology.



ficers reported on the projects, finances, and attendance of the Key Club for the past year. The guest speaker of the Club. evening was Bruce Woodruff of Metuchen, who was recently elected as Lieutenant Governor of Division 9 of Key Club.

Clark Key Club

Officers Seated

At Dinner Party

Hook proposed the establishment of honors sections for outstanding students in all courses. a Student Council-sponsored sizing the concept of liberty un- the college library, smaller fees for make-up examinations. A special presentation was fraternity and sorority repremade to August Giebelhaus, the sentation on the Student Coun-

John Waterson, Past Presi- publications. dent of the Kiwanis Club, in-Tub members. Robert Alimonberal arts major.

Arne J. Hook, Jr. **Student Council President At UJC** Arne N. Hook, Jr., of 869

Thorn Street, Rahway, is the new president of the Day Session Student Council at Union Junior College. Mr. Hook defeated two other

candidates in the annual Student Council election. He will serve during the 1966-67 academic year. The unsuccessful candidates were Robert F. Renaud of 356 Amberst Road, Linden, and Nicholas M. Delsordi of 677 South Seventeenth Street, Newark.

Miss Patricia A. Kurisko of 26 Oraton Drive, Cranford, was elected treasurer, defeating three other candidates by a wide margin, Barry E. Hart of 20 Westbury Road, Iselin; Martin J. Goldman of 380 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, and James E. Mooney of 288 Harris Avenue, Middlesex Borough.

Joseph C. Brown of 171 Lake Avenue, Colonia, was named sophomore delegate-at-large to the Student Council. He defeated Carmen J. Sigona of 51 Columbia Avenue, Paterson James E: Kern of 154 West Ninth Avenue, Roselle, and Miss Irene Gorelick of 71 Welton Street,

New Brunswick. Elected to the Student Coun-

cil as curriculum representa-tives were: David W. Davis of 604 West Inman Avenue, Rahway, liberal arts; Ronald K. Vitale of 507 Park Avenue, Linden, business administra-The Key Club of Clark, a tion; Robert A. Tufano of 189 boys' service club in the high Twenty-second Avenue, Paterschool, held its annual Installson, engineering, and Sandor ation Dinner at a joint meeting L. Farago of 203 South Adewith the Clark Kiwanis Club laide Street, Highland Park,

at Charley Kelly's Pine Room. science. In the fall, the freshman class Eric Jann of Clark was installwill elect a vice president and ed as Key Club President by Roger Hartmuller, President a secretary for the Student of the Kiwanis Club. Other Key Council.

A liberal arts major, Mr. Club officers formally install-Hook is a graduate of Rahway ed were: Wayne Carrick, Senior High School where he was a Vice President; Alan Veverka, Junior Vice President: Paul member of the Student Coun-Burger, Secretary; and James cil, the yearbook staff, and the Koch, Treasurer. cast for the junior and senior

The 1965-66 Key Club of- class plays. Mr. Hook serves ficers were retired by Charles on the Student Council at UJC Driesens, Kiwanis advisor to and is a member of the staff the Key Club. The retired of-ficers are: Richard Mattern, and "The UJC Newsletter," President; Douglas Szper, Vice student newspaper.

President; Thomas Helfrich, Mr. Hook, son of Mr. and Secretary; and Alan Prish, Mrs. Arne N. Hook, Sr., has Treasurer. The outgoing ofbeen a member of the Junior Essex Troops for the past six for the Somerset Hills Pony

years, and is an instructor In his campaign platform, Mr. spoke of the roles of the lecture series, longer hours for Key Club in America, empha-

faculty advisor to the Key Club. cil, and improvement in student

Miss Kurisko, a graduate of stalled the following new Key Cranford High School, is a li-Ars. Ro-



DISCUSSING HER "WOMEN AND THE LAW" speech at recent installation ceremonies of the Colonia Branch of the American Association of University Women are State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (second from left) and Mrs. Dorothy Drwal, who received the organization's annual award for community service. Newly-elected president Mrs. John Mackinnon (far left) and outgoing president Mrs. Herbert Hutt (far right) look on.

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Mildred Barry Hughes, state Senator from New Jersey spoke at the annual Dinner Meeting of the Colonia Branch of the American Association Women, held at Lew Horner's Ad Lib. Her topic was, "Women and the Law" in which she stressed that the "Status of Women" is fine - but to function properly it must be put into action. Most people feel that they have no part in legislation. but Mrs. Hughes said, "The people are the Government." They elect the Assemblymen and Senators

to represent them. She encourages people to send letters stating their ideas and views on various bills. However, make the letters brief, to the point, and be sure to mention the number of the bill to which you are referring.

Mrs. Hughes feels that 'Women should complement Men" in a legislative capacity, and hopes that more women will become aware of the vital need for interest and participation in the legislation of New Jersey, and really "Get in the

Mrs. John Yakubik present-ed "The Community Service Award" to Mrs. Dorothy Drwal from New York Harbor bound for their twenty-fifth wedding

cruise to the Coral Isles of Bermuda, for her outstanding work in community projects for the of 771 Garden St., Rahway and year. Currently, Mrs. Drwal is Executive Director of the vazarkis of 716 West Scott Ave., Edison Chamber of Commerce. Rahway. Mrs. William Gero, State The delegate will be at Doug-

JUNIOR TEENS

be installed by the Senior Auxi-

liary Officers. Miss Susan

O'Brien was the winner of the

sociation installed the follow-ing officers for 1966-68: The Cirls to July 1st inclusive. Mrs. John Mackinnon - Preparents attended the County

sident, Mrs. James Alloway, Girls' State Rally held at the Second Vice President, and Mrs. Paul Geissler, Secretary. May 22nd. Mrs. Vincent Jelm, treasur-

er and Mrs. Francis, Vice President, were appointed by Mrs. The Junior Teens of Rahway Herbert Hutt, outgoing presi-dent, to fill unexpired terms. Unit #5, American Legion Au-xiliary will initiate a class of candidates on Friday, May 27 and newly elected officers will

Laura MacNeill **Named Delegate** To Girls' State The Jersey Girls' State Committee of Rahway Unit #5, at the Legion Hall. Miss Bar-American Legion Auxiliary, bara Randolph is Junior Tee

with Mrs. Eleanor Hoodzow, Chairman. Chairman, Mrs. Andrew Bro-berg and Mrs. Raymond Chris-topher, met at the Legion Hall and selected the Delegate and **Daughters Honor** Alternate from the Junior Class of Rahway High School on the Mrs. Fitzgerald Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9:00 to 9:00 deter, cooperativeness, coufollowing qualifications: Charrage, honesty, leadership and At Family Party scholarship. The Girl selected for Dele-gate is Miss Laura MacNeill,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wenner of 69 Winthrop

Miss Poppy contest. Jeanette Furman of the Teens is dressing a doll for the Foreign Relations Program. The doll represents a Philippine girl. The unit will Margaret Felton Program. The doll represents participate in the Memorial Da parade and attend the open hous **Candidate For**

Wilson Degree

Miss Margaret E. Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. War-wick Felton of 443 Fairview Avenue, Colonia, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree during Commencement exerfises to be held on the Wil-

son College campus on Sunday,

June 5. Miss Felton's major field of concentration is Chemistry. During her career at Wilson, Road, Clark, was the scene of Miss Felton sang with the a reception honoring Mrs. Ca-Freshman Chorus and the Wil-



REAN MONI

| | Avenue, Rahway. The party, cently named to the Dean's which was given by her child- List in recognition of high scho- | RICHARD LERNER | 7 Rahway Area | ti, Dennis Beaver, Fred Boett- ke, Robert Budd, Murray Leip- | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- bert M. Kurisko and holds the |
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| | marking Mrs. Fitzgerald's | Richard Lerner of 1113 Stone | | zig, Richard McComb, Ralph Selitto, all juniors: Charles | ciation of Cranford scholar- |
| KIRSTEIN'S PHARMACY | birthday anniversary and a bon- voyage party. Mrs. Fitzgerald is planning a trip to her native Ireland, and will leave from | Street was welcomed as a new member of Rahway Lodge #16, | | 'Adasczik, Robert Mattern, John Schultz, Bill Stevens, and Gene | ship. A graduate of St. Mary's |
| NIKJIEIN J New Jersey's | is planning a trip to her native Ireland, and will leave from | Knights of Pythias at the May meeting when it was announced | Degrees At UJC | Wilkinson, sophomores; and | High School, Perth Amboy, Mr. Brown is a liberal arts major. |
| PHARMACY "the Rexall store" Serving Rahway Over 115 Yrs. | Kennedy Airport via Irish In- | tickets had been purchased for | are among 103 students who are | Ray Hellinger, Greg MacIver, Ed McDevitt, Richard Rand, | He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Francis J. Brown. |
| PHARMACY Registered | ternational Airlines on June 8th. It was noted that Mrs. Fitz- | | candidates for Associate in Arts degrees at Union Junior Col- | John Rogliere, and Gerald | CLARK LIBRARY |
| "the Rexall store" | gerald came to the United States An Eroneon Down | June 27. Herbert Dumas is in | lege's 33rd annual commence- ment on Saturday, June 4, at | | CLOSED MAY 30 |
| Serving Rahway Over 115 Yrs. | be her first return visit since | charge of the event. Officers of the Lodge attended | 10:30 a.m. in the theater of the | SET FOR JUNE 4th | The Clark Public Library wil be closed all day on Monday |
| | that time. Although Mrs. Fitz- gerald has two sisters and a brother more light plain Plain and Mrs. Bernard | Amboy last mgnt, sponsored by | Dr. William H. McLean of | Screening for students plan- ning to attend the Rutgers sum- | May 30, in observance of Me- morial Day. Borrowers who |
| -0000CS | field, she also has two brothers we Rapp of 231 Rudolph Ave- | were entered in the bowling | Association of Independent Col- | mer remedial reading classes | have books due on May 30 may return them on Tuesday, May |
| IN EVERY PRESCRIPTION | family homestead in County Ro- Bachelor of Arts dormee at the | tournament at Edison Lanes on | Jersey, will be the guest speak- er. Degrees will be conferred | Saturday, June 4 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in New Bruns- | 31, without penalty. To compensate for being |
| 3 PRICELESS INGREDIENTS; | scommon, whom she has not seen since she immigrated June first commencement exer- cises at the College of Saint | special Deputy Grand Chan- | by Dr Kenneth C MacKay | wick, according to Dr. Martin Kling, assistant director of the | closed on Monday evening, the library will be open Tuesday |
| CAR I THE | Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J. | Ledge addressed the same | Iversen, dean. | Reading Center. | evening from 7 to 9 p.m. |
| INTEGRITY | tended affair were her three of New Jersey's governor, will | A report was made regarding | are candidates for Associate | | |
| | daughters, Mrs. Wenner, Mrs. dress. Most Rev. Lawrence B. | by the Lodge on January 14, | in Arts degrees at Union Junior College are: Rahway - Miss | | State State of State |
| QUALITY | ton Cole, all of Clark, and her bishop of Paterson, will preside | according to chairman William | June C. Schopska of 507 Jen- sen Avenue, Charles A. Simon | | 1 0/ |
| | mas Fitzgerald and Mrs. Wil- liam Fitzgerald, both of Rah- | | of 92 West Cherry Street, and James J. Wudzki of 2091 Mont- | A COLOR | 1% |
| DEPENDABILITY | way. | | gomery Street, and Clark - Donald W. Allen of 52 McCol- | | |
| | | Golden Age Club | lum Drive, Dennis L. Krow- eof 32 Tudor Drive, Graham | | 4 |
| | 25th PINGRY SUMMER SESSION | Observes Senior | M. Ritchie of 80 St. Germain Drive, and John W. Rybicki | | A STATE AND A STATE |
| The demondability of some sharmonist as to bis service intermetation of | June 27 - August 5, 1966 | Citizens Month | of 15 Nassau Street. Miss Schopska, a graduate | | |
| The dependability of your pharmacist as to his precise interpretation of the formula; accurate measurements; the quality and freshness of the | REGULAR ACADEMIC COURSES Grades 3-12 | THE OWNER AND | of Rahway High School, is a liberal arts major in UJC's | | PER ANNUM |
| chemicals he uses: the sanitary laboratory conditions and the fast serv- ice rendered — all are priceless ingredients and the hallmark of every | Review — Preview — Advanced Credit English — Science — History Foreign Langueges — Mathematics | Members of the Rahway Gold- en Age Club headed by Presi- | Day Session. She is the daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. William | | FERANNUM |
| prescription compounded at KIRSTEIN'S PHARMACY. | READING CLINIC | dent Mrs. William Dipple, ob- served Senior Citizens Month | Schopska. Majoring in liberal arts in | | |
| | Advanced — Developmental — Remedial 3- or 6-week courses | at a special session featuring a hat social and song fest. | the Day Session, Mr. Simon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Char- | | |
| KODAK Russell Stover Condice | SPECIAL COURSES | Winners in the hat parade were: Angela Halladay, most | les R. Simon. He is a grad- uate of Rahway High School. | S. Manual S. | |
| Adents for | Summer Theater and/or Drama course Shop — Sketching — Painting Mechanical Drawing | original; Florence Osborne, prettiest; Pauline Dunn, fun- | A liberal arts major in the | ANTICIPATED - EFFEC | TIVE JANUARY 1, 1966 |
| RX Convalescent Aids | Culture of Western Europe - Psychology Study Techniques | niest; Jeanne Lundgren, dress- iest: Rose Janeki, smallest; | Day Session, Mr. Wudzki is a graduate of Rahway High School. | OFFICE | |
| Aids | Literature Seminars — Grades 7-12 Composition | Marie Fox, birds nest; Hen- rietta Rau, forest; Ann Note- | He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wudzki. | MONDAY THRU THURS FRIDAY 9 A. | |
| Located in downtown Rahway — Free Delivery | Typing — Public Speaking | rup, old fashioned. Judges were Mrs. Wood, | A science major in the Day Session, Mr. Allen is a grad- | | |
| | ★ Trip Programs ★ New York City Adventures | Alice Deubert, Mary Walter, and Mrs. Rose Kiick. Mrs. An- | uate of Arthur L. Johnson Re- gional High School, Clark. He | NHOMA | AVA ALANUISTEL MAR |
| Fulton Fulton Personal Charge Accounts | Outdoor Science Explorations | gelina Halladay and her com- mittee served ice cream and | is the son of Mrs. Donald Allen, and the late Mr. Allen. | A MARKED ANIMAL AND | |
| 8-0235 8-0236 Charge Accounts Available | DAY CAMP Ages 5-14 Daily 10:30-3:45 | cookies later in the afternoon. Each guest received a small | Mr. Krowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krowe, is a grad- | INSURED | |
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ed a number of fire hazards

TENNIS CLINIC

Individual or

Miller listed numerous houses and public buildings considered fire hazards. They said steps

The first presentation by the Rahway Safety Council for outwill be taken to relieve these conditions by various means. standing service by a school Wade Likins recommended one crossing guard was made, structure for preservation for historic reasons.

by President Louis R. Rizzo, and Vice president Carl A. Carlson, chairman of awards committee. Mr. White was chosen because of almost unanimous comments from those interviewed by the council on the type of service he rendered. Times for presenting awards to children of various schools

Group Lessons

15, Junior High, James Regan the members of the Board of June 16, Columbian School, Cass Begier. The latter school of the All-American Track ard M. Nash; Principal of the has the longest record for earning the National Safety award. lete was named "Man of the iness Manager Robert Renick; having reached eleven years. Washington School has ten years, while nine years have been achieved by Grover Cleve-

Collins, publisher of the Rahby Senior High School and five way-News Record, Dr. Edward years by Junior High. L. Parsons, president of the The annual awarding trip for Winfield Park Board of Educaler; the Earl H. Walter Plaque tion; Mayor Robert E. Hen-306 children and chaperons in recognition of safety patrol serderson, Mrs. William A. Koervice was held recently to Bear

ley, and her husband; and Coaches' Trophy to the most Mrs. Ann Donovan, widow of the improved baseball player and late Dennis P. Donovan.

master. The dinner will be prepared by the ladies of the cafeteria and served by mem-

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liners and served as President. He served in public life as Mayor and Councilman. Both of these awards have been donthe Sideliners. The winner of the Sideliner **Cocktail Lounge**

N. J., education system will be sible by an anonymous donor, the speaker for the evening. will be announced at the ban-The Babe Ruth Award Mr. Pratt received a B.B.A. quet. degree in Business Administrato the girl and boy chosen by tion from Manhattan College. their fellow class mates and the boy and girl winners of the Sideliner Athletic Awards with While attending Manhattan he was the Inter-collegiate Hur-\$200 scholarship for each, will dles and Broad Jump Champion

years 1955 to 1957 he was



The danger to juveniles from power lawn mowers was emphasized by vice president Carlson. Fred Grimaldi, Salvatore Prezioso, Richard Ar-cher and Vincent Keller list-

for their patrol service and

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Leesville Avenue, was the recipient of a plaque in recognition of his service at Madison and Maple Aves. The presentation was made

scholarship, as recommended by C. A. Begier were set as

follows: May 11, Madison School, by Wade Likins of school faculty and council, today. St. Mary's, President Riz-zo and Fire Captain Edward Nolan; tomorrow, Roosevelt School by Frank Brunette; Tuesday, Washington School, Rizzo, Begier, Carlson; June 1 Grover Cleveland School, Fire Captain Robert Duffy; June 8,

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Franklin School, and Rahway High, by Captain Nolan; June Among the guest invited are: Education, Supt. of Schools Rich-High School Robert Shaw; Bus-Principal of the Junior High

School Roy M. Valentine; vice principal of the Junior High land, Franklin, Madison, Roosevelt, St. Mary's; six years be presented to the seniors in School Herman Sherman; Loree ball player; the W. Dickson ner, mother of John L. Atch-

Albert C. Koehler, President to the best baseball player. of the Sideliners, will be Toast-

bers of the Sideliners.

school Swimming team, who met

ing member of the Track and Field team. Mr. Donovan was

a former member of the Side-THE HALFWAY Luncheons. Dinners

Reppen have announced that Charles Pratt of the Riverside,

The Sideliners will present National Low Hurdles Championship Awards to the



JOE "ARMS" POLI, captain of the Original Pals, pauses with the trophies won by the team in the Clark Adult

Van Pelt, to Bloomfield Col-lege; Miss Carol Tardiff, to Hurdles and 220 Yard Champ- sports. East Stroudsburg Teachers; ion, All-Army Hurdles Champion and European Hurdles Champion, he was a member Team in 1955-56-57. The ath-Year" by the Palmyra Rotary Club in 1957. Sideliner Senior Awards will

each sport. The following individual awards will be made: The Anna Reppen Memorial Plaque to the outstanding wrest-

to the best all-around basket-Cunningham tennis award; the

the Earl C. Hoagland Trophy

Two new trophies will be presented for the first time: the John L. Atchley Memorial Plague to the outstanding.

member of the Swimming Team, which will honor John L. Atchley, a member of the high

an untimely death while skin diving in waters around the Bahamas; and the Dennis P. Donovan Plague to the outstand-

monthly meeting in Polish National Hall, Linden, with 44 members and five guests present. New Members are sought.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the affair which is open to the public. Co-Chairmen John Gallo and Abe ated by individual members of Scholarship award, made pos-Mountainside, N.J. Banquet Room for

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in 1953 and 1955. During the be announced too.

Ray's Corner RAY HOAGLAND-

The Rahway police department has a softball team in the Union County softball league this summer, as part of their physical fitness program. The games are played on Wednesday evenings at Rahway River Park.

Greg Gulka, of Clark, shot a 87 to finish second in the Union County Golf Championship at Echo Lake,

A series of Friday night ARDC Midget cap races will be held at the Old Bridge Speedway. The first race is chief incentive for inaugurat-ing the dinners. man for next year. Council-man Robert McMenamin was 8:15.

The Recreation department announced today that the 13 playgrounds will open on Tuesday, June 28th at 9:30 a.m. The play areas will be in operation for an eight- tain advanced education. Farweek period between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. - Monday to Friday.

The Recreation department will conduct many special lance sergeant in the Black Fred Hedeman, Clifton Smith, events during the summer. The annual fishing derby, under the direction of Abe Reppen, will be held on the 4th of July morning at the Milton Lake area. Entry blanks will be available when the playgrounds open. The city will enter a complete team of boys and girls in the annual Playground Olympics to be held in July.

A series of teenage dances will be held on the various playgrounds throughout the summer months.

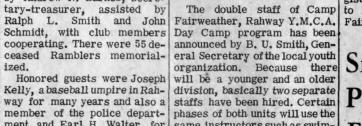
Special programs in drama, arts, crafts, music, twirling Calvados. In carrying out this wishes of the entire gatherand tennis will be given throughout the summer.

Elliott Cook, chairman of the Jaycees track program, has announced that a complete team will be entered in the junior champ program at Hightstown on June 25th.

Joe Walker is expected to be re-appointed the boxing commissioner again this week for the 16th straight time. An outstanding recreation man and a good administrator for the sport of boxing.

The 20th annual Rambler AC dinner honored two of Rahway's greats last week - Joseph Kelly, a well-known police officer and baseball umpire and former director of athletics and basketball coach Earl.H. Walters.





member of the police depart- phases of both units will use the ment and Earl H. Walter, for same instructors such as swimmany years a director of ath- ming, gym, crafts and gymnasletics in the public schools. tics, Smith said. Each of whom received a token

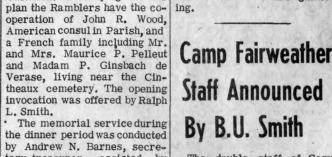
of appreciation. They entertain- are adding more qualified leaded by reciting some of their ers by hiring a larger percenexperiences. tage of college graduates and George Muke, who was dinner college students, most of whom tage of college graduates and

chairman, warmly greeted the are or intend to be teachers. guests and Percy W. MacAvoy, Ronald Treharne, who will master of ceremonies, enter- graduate from Jersey City State The Cheer Leaders will also tained with a number of stories College in June, and has been be guests of honor at the reminiscent of earlier days. a camper or staff member at



L. Smith.

ized.



He introduced Joseph M. Fein-

Chairman Muke conducted the

The committee in charge of

dotes, stories and jokes.

had one of its most successful vey, chairman of trustees, who annual reunion dinners Thurs- handled the memorial fund.

day night at Rocky's Grill, Councilman John Gallo was in-

where the attendance was the troduced as chairman for the

largest in many years and a next year. A comprehensive re-

lively program was carried out. port of the club's activities was

The club was organized in 1923 given by Andrew N. Barnes,

and the dinner was the 19th eliciting much interest and

annual featuring the J. Howard commendation. George Vansco,

Farrell Memorial Fund, the Sr., was named dinner chair-

rell enlisted in the Canadian the affair was given an ovation

army in World War II before for its outstanding success.

the United States entered the They included George Muke, conflict. He was advanced to chairman; Percy MacAvoy,

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vide flowers and a memorial

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sur-Laize Canadian cemetery,

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"This year," Smith said, "we

in France, at the age of 35, Schmidt, Harland Sisler, Abe summer and winter for the past his body was interred in a na-tional cemetery there where there are now about 1,500 graves. Harland Usler, An-treasurer, and William F. Da-graves. Harland Usler, An-tour years. School seniors will matriculate to college in the Fall; Richard Usas the NATO Armed Forces championship status in other

As Mr. Barnes, kingpin of the organization, is soon to be hospitalized for an operation, he was given sympathy and best Miss Nina Miller, to Pratt Institute; and Miss Bonnie Jack-

son to Newark State College. Other members include Ken Robbins, Carole Calladine, Phyllis Jannett, Irwin Pinkus, Maureen Keene, Laura Waliner, Bob Commerford and Bob Di-Tullio. Ronald Miller and James

De Dasque will be Counsellors in Training. Persons interested in more

information should call the "Y" or use the form below to register their children from 6

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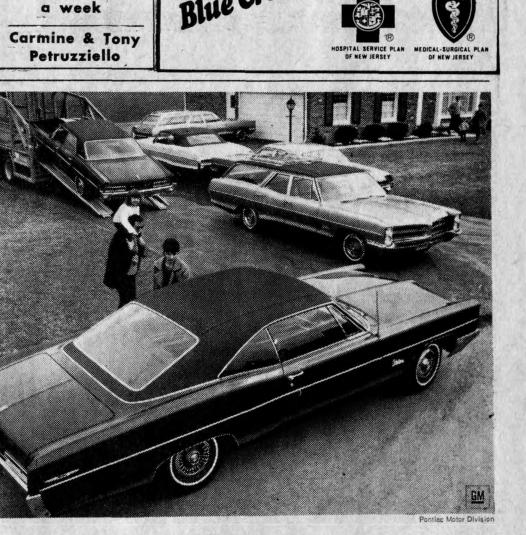
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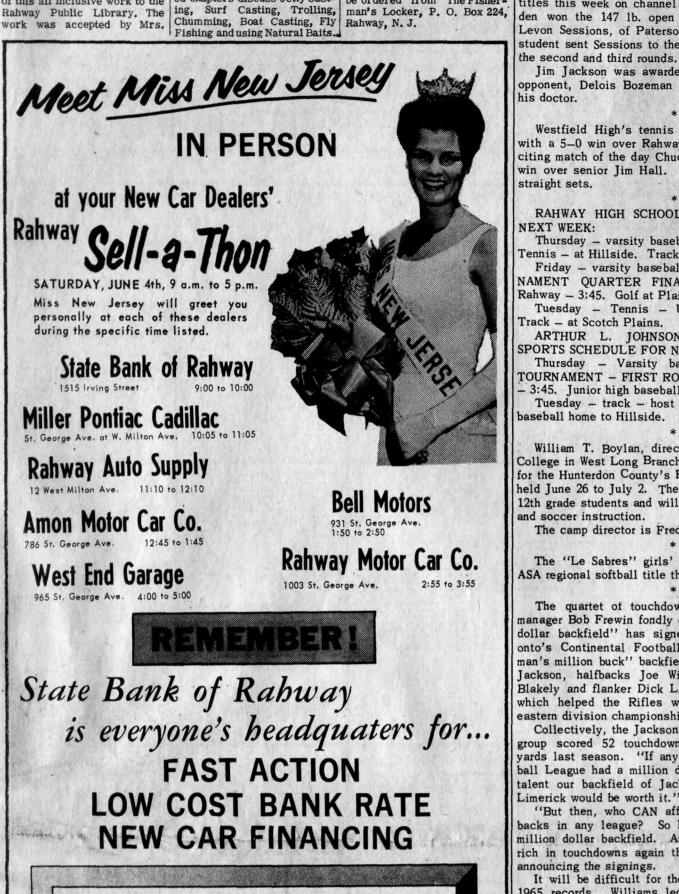
Rahway Man **Authors Book On Fishing**

Milt Rosko, of Rahway, who' recently authored SECRETSOF STRIPED BASS FISHING, has Its eleven information-packpresented a first edition copy of this all inclusive work to the

staff.

Minnie Chapin of the library | The author's wife, June, contributes a chapter dealing with The book, which has received her favorite receipes for preexcellent reviews throughout paring the tasty striper. There coastal areas of the United is also a comprehensive chap-States, deals with every facet ter covering excellent striper of fishing for striped bass, a fishing areas. species which has been called SECRETS OF STRIPED BASS America's most popular salt water gamefish. FISHING was published by The

MacMillan Company and is available at bookstores, or may ed chapters discuss Jetty Cast- be ordered from The Fisher-



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citing match of the day Chuch Schmitt scored a 6-1, 7-5 win over senior Jim Hall. All matches were decided in * * * RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR

NEXT WEEK: Thursday - varsity baseball - Springfield at Rahway. Tennis - at Hillside. Track - host to Roselle. Friday - varsity baseball - UNION COUNTY TOUR-

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NAMENT QUARTER FINALS. Berkeley Heights at

Rahway - 3:45. Golf at Plainfield. Tuesday - Tennis - Union County championship Track - at Scotch Plains.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL OF CLARK SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK:

Thursday - Varsity baseball - UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT - FIRST ROUND GAME - Clark at Union

 - 3:45. Junior high baseball - at Hillside.
 Tuesday - track - host to New Providence. Varsity baseball home to Hillside.

William T. Boylan, director of athletics at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, has been added to the staff for the Hunterdon County's Beisler camp and clinic to be held June 26 to July 2. The clinic is for seventh through 12th grade students and will include baseball, basketball and soccer instruction.

The camp director is Fred Wieboldt of Upsala College.

The "Le Sabres" girls' softball team will defend its ASA regional softball title this summer.

The quartet of touchdown producers Rifles' general manager Bob Frewin fondly dubs "the poor man's million dollar backfield" has signed 1966 contracts with Toronto's Continental Football League team. The "poor man's million buck" backfield of quarterback John Henry Jackson, halfbacks Joe Williams of Rahway and Bob Blakely and flanker Dick Limerick is the offensive unit which helped the Rifles win the Continental League's boys. eastern division championship last season.

Collectively, the Jackson-Williams-Blakely-Limerick group scored 52 touchdowns and gained almost 5,000 yards last season. "If anyone in the Continental Football League had a million dollars to spend on backfield talent our backfield of Jackson, Williams, Blakely and Limerick would be worth it."

This afternoon at 3:45 p.m. But then, who CAN afford a million bucks for four: the Clark Crusaders baseball backs in any league? So I call them the "poor man's team will face Union County's million dollar backfield. And I think they may make us rich in touchdowns again this season," Frewin said in in the Union County tournament announcing the signings.

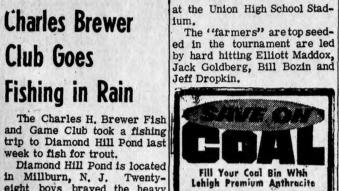
It will be difficult for the quartet to improve on their 1965 records. Williams led the Continental League in rushing with 1088 yards and a total of 12 touchdowns.

The team will be in action on August 6th at the Temple Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa., against the bulldogs in a pre-season game.

d Seton Hall sprinter Ben Doyle, the tale



H. Brewer Fish and Game club that went on a fishing trip to Diamond Hill Pond recently. The club is a schoolsponsored activity, under the direction of Director of Recreation James Powers. Just posing for the camera are anglers (left to right): Jerry Totin, Jack Voynick, Brad French and Steve Mac Dougal.



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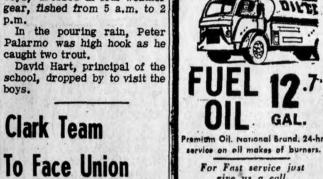
in Millburn, N. J. Twenty-eight boys braved the heavy rain and were "up and at 'em" at 4 a.m. for the trip. The boys were transported to the area by James Crutts,

Club Goes

Board of Education bus driver. The trip was under the super-PEA COAL vision of James R. Powers, BUCK COAL town recreation director. The boys, dressed in foul weather gear, fished from 5 a.m. to 2

In the pouring rain, Peter Palarmo was high hook as he caught two trout. David Hart, principal of the school, dropped by to visit the

Clark Team



Clark Teams Score High In Baseball The Charles H. Brewer school team scored a 13-0 win

over Garwood this week. George Scott, backed up by two tremendous fielding gems-Kevin McNaughton and Ken Foster, spun a neat one-hitter,

one out in the first and gave, up one run and three hits the rest of the way to insure the win. Ken Foster, George Scott and Phil Schifano each bashed out two hits to pace the Black and Gold while Dick Schrader hit a triple for the Clark team that has won 7 of 8 games this spring.

the end of the first, Phil Schi-

fano relieved George Scott with

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Foster, spun a near one-inter, school team. It was the first striking out eight and walking two. Phil Schifano, Bill Tev-lin and Doug Tehanchuk each bill school team. The "Little Cru-saders" scored two in the last school team. It was the first slammed out three hits for of the sixth as Bob Kessler the Black and Gold. Dick walked with the bases loaded Schrader, Gary Smolyn and Bill and Steve Burak followed with Wojack contributed two hits a line drive single. Winning each as the Golden Spades un-lashed a 17-hit attack. eight hits and struck out three

The Golden Spades came from behind to score a 8-4 win over ned 4. Ken Foster was three while losing pitcher Phil Schi-Mountainside. Trailing 3-1 at for three for the losers.

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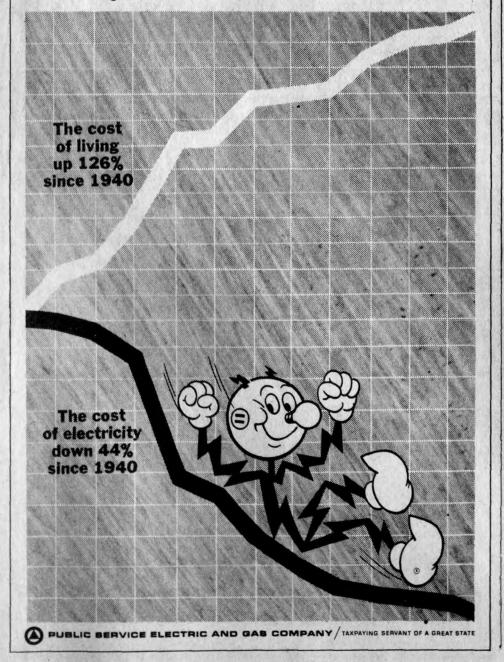
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aces at the fourth annual New Jersey College championship at Palmer Stadium in Princeton. The Rahway man completed the 440 yard run in the good time of 48.3 and the 220 in 21.9. Your reporter was the official scorer of the exciting championship meet won by Princeton Univer-



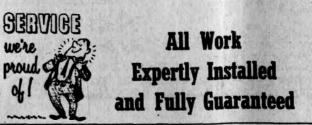
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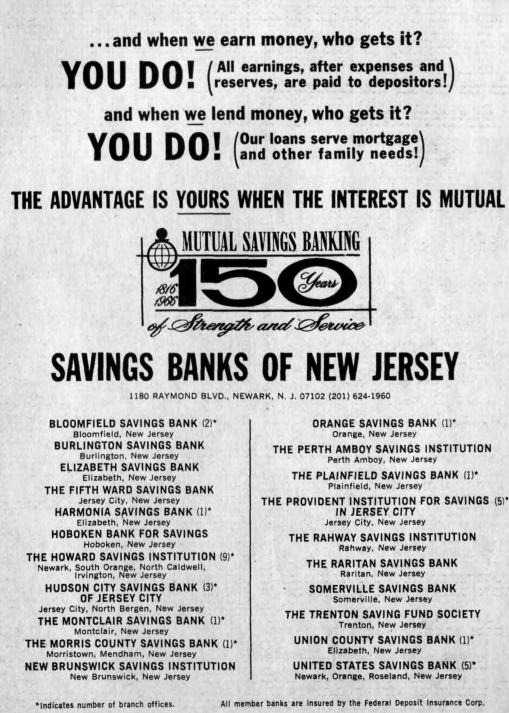
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Obituaries

ANNA B. REPKIE

Funeral services were held of St. Mary's Church, Rahway; Wednesday, May 25, from Saint the Lady Forresters of Amer-Mark's Church for the late ica; the Woman's Auxiliary of ica; the Woman's Auxiliary of Mrs. Anna B. Repkie, who died at the age of 82 at Rahway the Rahway Hospital and was active in the American Red Cross during World War II. Hospital on May 21. A Solemn | High Mass was offered by the Her husband was the late John Rev. C. F. Buttner, celebrant, R. Repkie who died in 1954. with the Rev. Thomas Meaney, She is survived by her daughter deacon and the Rev. T. Zuber, Mrs. Edward Sloboda of Lifiien, and one grandson, John subdeacon.

and the second second second

JOSEPH STASIEWSKI

on Tuesday, May 24, for Joseph

of Queens, N.Y., and Edward

of Rahway, and two grandchild-

ren. Funeral services were

conducted by the Pettit Funeral

Home with services at the Holv

Comforter Episcopal Church.

conducted by the Rev. William

A. Guerrazzi, pastor. Inter-ment was in Hazelwood Ceme-

JAMES T. PARK

James T. Park of 103 West Main St., Rahway and also of

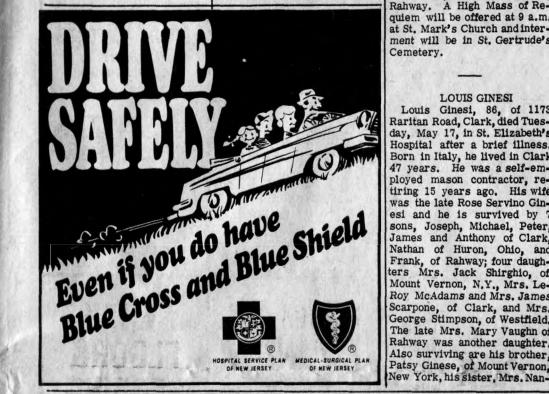
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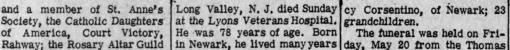
Mrs. Repkie, of 1487 Fer-Edward Sloboda, a Fulbright note Street, was born in Ger-Scholar in Seoul, Korea. many, came to Rahway when she was 2 years old. She has Funeral arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 W. Milton Avenue. been a resident ever since and has lived at the Fernote Street address for 60 years. Mrs. Repkie was a member of St. Mark's R.C. Church, Rahway, Funeral services were held

Stasiewski, 85, who died May 21 in Rahway Hospital. Mr. LITTLE KNOWN Stasiewski, of 2384 Hulick St., FACTS Rahway, was born in Poland office of Coroner The and came to the United States established in in 1920. He lived in Rahway was England in the Twelfth for 13 years, and was formerly a Bronx resident. His wife Century. In England and was the late Victoria Stasiew-Wales today, the Coroner ski, who died in 1963. He is must be a lawyer or survived by two sons, Sigmund

physician. THE LEHRER-CRABIEL FUNERAL HOME When Your Need is the Greatest CALL 388-1874 275 West Milton Avenue Rahway

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LOUIS GINESI

The funeral was held on Friin Newark, he lived many years day, May 20 from the Thomas in Rahway. He was a veteran F. Higgins' Sons Funeral Home, of World War I having served 1116 Bryant Street. A Solemn in the Army, and was owner High Mass of Requiem was of Park Tavern in Rahway. Mr. offered at St. Agnes Church, Park was a former councilman Clark and entombment followe and fire commissioner, past in the family mausoleum in St president of Long Valley Rod Gertude's Cemetery.

grandchildren.

and Gun Club, past presiden of Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club, and a member of Legion TEMPLE BETH O'R Post No. 5 American Legion of Rahway. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Paterson SCHEDULES LECTURE

Arnold N. Constad, M.D., will Park, one son, James R., one be guest speaker at the Men's brother, Walter A., of Hacketts- Club meeting of Temple Beth town, and four sisters, Mrs. O'r Clark, on Thursday, May Walter Feldkamp of West Al- 26th. Business meeting will lenhurst, N.J.; Mrs. Violet O'- start at 8:30 p.m., Lecture will for two runs in the first. Sing-Crowley of Christmas Cove, start at 9:00 p.m. sharp. Maine; Mrs. Barbara Kilpatrick Dr. Constad, a Union, New of Christmas Cove, Maine, and Jersey pediatrician, will speak

Mrs. James Roberts, also of on the topic, "How They Die," Christmas Cove, Maine. Ser-vices will be on Thursday, May materials. He is Secretary for 26 at 2 p.m. from the Cochran Physicians for Auto Safety, has Funeral Home, 326 Washington acted as consultant to the Gen-St., Hackettstown.

eral Services Administration, was called to testify before the House Committee Hearings on

FRANK T. MURRAY Frank T. MURRAY Frank T. Murray, 67, of 2126 Church Street, Rahway, died Tuesday, May 24, at home after a brief illness. He was born There will be no admission

in Woodbridge and lived in Rah- charge. Meeting will be open way 50 years. He was a Rah- to the public. way fireman for 32 years, retiring in 1958 and a member of

the Firemen's Benevolent As-**Avenel Pastor** sociation. Surviving are his wife, Christine McCotter Murray, two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Hoodzow of Westfield **Selects Love** and Mrs. Frank Coyne of Rahway and four grandchildren The funeral will be held on As Sermon Topic Thursday, May 26, from the Thomas F. Higgins' Sons Fun-

Smith, If Klusewicz, 3b eral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway. A High Mass of Re-Anderson, ss Grablachoff,ph "Love - The Motivation for Christian Service" will be the quiem will be offered at 9 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Walter Philbin, lf Grice, ph

W. Felgner, pastor at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday morning in First Presbyterian Church, Avenel. The Westmin-

CLARK 2 - 0 - 1 - 3 - 0 ster Choir will provide music 0 - 0 - -- 6 at the early service and the RAHWAY 0 -

Louis Ginesi, 86, of 1173 Chancel choir will sing at the Raritan Road, Clark, died Tues- eleven o'clock service.

day, May 17, in St. Elizabeth's Church School sessions are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Senior High Department meets Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Italy, he lived in Clark ployed mason contractor, re-tiring 15 years ago. His wife was the late Boos South wife able at both contract is avail-47 years. He was a self-emwas the late Rose Servino Gin-

esi and he is survived by 7 sons, Joseph, Michael, Peter, James and Anthony of Clark, Nathan of Huron, Ohio, and Frank, of Rahway; four daugh-ters Mrs. Jack Shirghio, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., Mrs. Le-Roy McAdams and Mrs. James esi and he is survived by 7 Roy McAdams and Mrs. James held in Woodbridge on May 30. Scarpone, of Clark, and Mrs. The Men's Fellowship will

George Stimpson, of Westfield. The Men's Fellowship will The late Mrs. Mary Vaughn of meet on Wednesday, June 1 at Rahway was another daughter. Also surviving are his brother, Patsy Ginese, of Mount Vernon, New York, his sister, Mrs. Nan-Study.

three walks with three errors les by Bill Stevens, Tony Fal-zone and Don Gibbons with two more Indians miscues added three more runs in the fourth. Clark's record is now 7 - 7 - 1, while Rahway is 6 - 10 -CLARK Prish, cf Falzone, c 3 - 1 -Gibbons, ss 3 - 1 -Deredita, 1b 2 - 0 -Harper, lf 3 - 0 -Lorenz, 3b 4 - 0 -Stevens, 2b 3 - 1 -Carle, rf 2 - 1 -Marciano, p 3 - 0 -26 -6 -RAHWAY Hugger, 2b Holland, cf

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Len Marcia pitched the Clark

Crusaders to a 6 - 0 win

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hurler, who has not allowed a

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The Crusaders combined

Veterans Field this week.

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Union County residents may still apply for "Family Membership" at the swimming pools operated by the Union County Park Commission before the

opening of the 1966 swimming season. A "Family Membership ERRORS - Deredita, Lorenz, Plan" is being offered resi-

Anderson, Klusewicz, (2), Hugdents of Union County this summer at the John Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Linden; and the BB - Marciano 2, Ervick Rahway River Park Pool, Rah-

SO - Marciano 7 - Ervick 2 way. A family may apply for a special rate of \$25.00 for the entire swimming season which will entitle husband and wife and all their children, 18 years of age and under, to visit the pools without additional charge

Rahway Nine during the season. Applications are available at Westfield defeated the Rah- the park commission office, way nine in their last game. Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Terry Sweeney held the Roselle. The completed appowerful Westfield Blue Devils plication will be accepted by scorless on two hits for the first the park commission by mail four innings, but the Indians or in person, and the neces-

fell back to their losing ways sary identification cards will when the home team scored be forwarded to the applicants.



Rahway Downs

Clark In

veek.

Track Events

The "ten little Indians" were

pretty big winners in track this

The Rahway's "Indian" track

twice in the last of the fifth.

base on balls, filled the bases

with two away. Bob Flynn belt-

ed a line drive single to center

to tie up the game at 2 - 2. In

the last of the sixth, Ed Down

walked and James hit another

single. Anderson drove a one

base hit to center to score

one-tally. A pass ball send

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home the insurance run.

Sweeney, p, rf 3 -

J. Anderson, ss 2 - 0 -

RAHWAY

Hugger, 2b

Holland, cf

Ervick, rf

Smith, lf

Philbin, lf

WESTFIELD

Hood, 2b

Mease, lf

Flynn, cf

Stith, 1b

Down, c

Mulford, rf

James, 3b

Papaccio, ss

D. Anderson,p

Howarth, p

Tokash, p

Grablachoff, p

Schweitzer, c

Klusewicz, 3b

Richie James' single and two

(tie) - Kline, C - Gluiezzi, R and Hillside in that order. 5 ft-6in. Point scorers from Rahway Broad Jump - Oliphant, R could be Wayne Oliphant in the Colonna, C - Randolph, R broad jump and the javelin. Steve Randolph should score in 20 ft. 4 in. Shot Put - Gitke, R - Lock, R the broad jump and has a chance Nicholas, C - 50 ft. 2 in. in the 100 yard dash. Other Discus - Garay, R - Gitke, R boys from Rahway expected to Howie, C - 145 ft. 4-1/2 compete are seniors Leo Bron-

Javelin - Oliphant, R - Lock, stein, Carl Fellner, John Gitke, - Taylor, C - 181 ft. 8- Minor Johnston, Leo Lock, Dale Rice, Bob Servedio and Tony 1/2. Garay; Juniors - Ted Kaleta.

Mike Slonaker, Byron Thomas, BOYS' CLUBS BENEFIT Chris Turner and Steve Var-

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Cub Pack 88 will hold its **Highlanders In** annual picnic June 5, starting at 1 p.m. The family affair for which reservations have now **Tournament Game** closed, will close out the season's activities. The first committee meeting for the coming The Highlanders of Berkeley year has been scheduled for Heights will invade Veterans September 20. A meeting was Field tomorrow afternoon at held at the YMCA, May 18. 3:45 to play the Indians in a Den #1 conducted the flag cerequarter-final round game of

mony at Madison School for the the 31st annual Union County monthly pack meeting held baseball tournament. Tuesday. The pack treated the The light-hitting Indians will cubs to hot dogs and soda after

CUB PACK 88 WILL

HOLD JUNE PICNIC

face double-no-hit-pitcher senthe Gold Star Inspection on May ior Fred Keimel, Keimel's 20. Mrs. Myla Lindeman is record is now 4-3-2. He has secretary of Pack 88. been involved in three extra

innings; has completed seven of eight starts. He has a strikeout mark of 119 in 66-2/3 innings. His record the last three years is 9-10. He plays first base when not pitching. The teams have met once this season. The highlanders won 8-7. In this game the Indians drove Keimel out of the box in the fourth inning, then he came back in the last of the seventh, when the locals

Rahway To Face

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had the tieing run on base, and This afternoon at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School struck out the last two men. He fanned 12 in five and 2/3 athletic field the annual Watchinnings allowing four runs and ung Conference track and field three hits. championship will be decided. Earl Hoagland is expected to A record field of nine schools start Terry Sweeney on the mound, with their regular team in action with Pat Philbin at first, Dennis Hugger and Joe Anderson, the keystone, and, at third, Stan Klusewicz. In the The "Rahway News-Record" outer garders it will be Bob "Clark Patriot" picks the

Smith, Dave Holland and Gary Ervich, with Tom Schweitzer behind the plate.

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completed a study of Union County to be published in book-

let form in the fall. Mrs. Doug-

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Lease are. among those taking

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wood on Thursday, June 2. This

An open Board meeting to

peace, it is reported.

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A committee of NAREB es-

leges and universities.

Plans are already underway tration Committee. . .which is by the Cranford Board of Real- empowered to suspend or retors which includes Clark and voke board membership or as-Garwood to participate in this sess other penalties on any member who violates its aryear's nationwide observance of REALTOR WEEK, May ticles. Education has an ever 22-28, William Fisher, Presiwidening role in Realtor acdent, announced in Clark today. tivities President Fisher stated. Real Estate courses and seminars are scheduled fre-The chairman in charge of local arrangements is Mrs. Mary P. Knierim, and others serving on the committee are Mr. Thomas Murray and Mrs.

Charles Newman. The Cranford board is one of more than 1,500 local boards which make up the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization of al-most 83,000 members. Each year a week is designated to in Chicago, and each item is point up Realtor activities and available to every Realtor. Acto explain to the public why it is wise to handle all real estate transactions through a Realtor, President Fisher said.

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First Ward Club Hears Reports On City Affairs

A report on the Main Street flood problem and a promise that Council will review the report received from the Lehr's Associates was made by Coun-cilman John L. Pitchell at the May meeting of the First Ward Democratic Club headed by Patrick E. O'Donnell. A report was also made on the streets to be resurfaced in the Ward by State Aid and the improving of some lights and establishment

of more parking. President O'Donnell spoke on the coming election and thanked is a statewide meeting. all those who helped with the spring dance. Mildred Marhak invited, is scheduled for Tues-day, June 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the announced the end of the adult bowling teams for the season home of Mrs. Pisano, 1189 Midwood Drive, Rahway. Mrs. Vincent Mastracola, of Plain-field, consultant to the Linden and that the banquet would be, held on Saturday, June 4. Betty West urged members to go and see the First Ward Little Base-League will conduct the Board Indoor Sports ball team at their games. Clif-Orientation. ford West and Bob Shore, chairman and co-chairman re-

spectively spoke on the June 11 bus ride to Monmouth Park

Schoolwomen **Present Charm** To Mrs. Layton A presidents charm was pre-

May meeting held in Mrs. Layton's home. The award was in kle. recognition of the service ren-

plan to major in education in

Mrs. Beatrice Trooskin ser-

ved as public relations officer.

Robert L. Koch

Labor Seminar

Attending a seminar at the

U. S. Department of Labor,

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Mr. and Mrs. Koch have re-

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dered by the President during has members from many surher two terms of office. Plans were for mulated for the

Students Seek Trading Stamps For New Bus scholarships will be awarded to Rahway High School seniors who

engaged in a campaign to obtain trading stamps, with which they hope to purchase a school bus. Any type of stamp will be ap-preciated. Anyone wishing to contribute stamps should send stamps directly to The Union County Unit of the N. J. Association of Retarded Children Inc., 562 Boulevard, Kenil-

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advance orders for the book, It sident Johnsons War Against "Andy's Gang," the title of is believed by the organization Poverty program. When aska coloring book produced by the that the pamphlets will be of ed to comment on the trainstudents in the Rahway High great value to schools, li-braries, organizations and businesses. ing program he developed, Mr. School Graphic Arts Shop is be-ing distributed to the children's ward of the Rahway Hospital Members of the League and of this program should be given and Woodbridge State School. riends have been invited to many other people, partifriends have been invited to to many other people, partijoin the Roselle LWV on a trip to the United Nations in Novem-Case." Senator Clifford P. signed, printed and stitched to-gether by Donald Anderson and gether by Donald Anderson and At this meeting the shortage Charles Gural, Seniors; Mike

as the best means yet devised of labor throughout the coun- Robinson, a Junior and Wiltry will be discussed and the liam Currie a sophomore. views of the Administrators Approximately 200 of the co-The Linden League of which will be solicited. In arriving loring books were made by the Rahway is a part, will be well represented at the Techniques workshop to be held at Englesions to formulate a plan of two methods of printing, letter-

ficials and cooperating emwhich all League members are ployers can, as a team, work 50-YEAR MEMBERS

action which government of- press and offset lithography.

WILL BE HONORED Tribute will be paid memsided in Rahway for the past bers of the Second Presbyterian Church who have served Christ continuously for over fifty years, during the Pentecost service at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning according to announcement made by Dr. Wallace H. Carver, Interim Pastor. Pentecost is the observance of the Birthday of the Church. Sunday Church School services will be held at the usual hours. A supervised Nursery is available for children whose parents wish to attend the Church service. Senior choir Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

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which has fulfilled numerous engagements in the area. Miss Riggi received her engraved cup from Frank Winkle, a member of the Indoor Sports, who helped her "get her start" as

'The Ascots" - a teenage band

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a singer. Recently-chosen Miss Union County, Nancy Ann Wysented to Mrs. Mary Layton by man, also attended the meeting the Executive Board of the Rah- and was honored by the playway Schoolwomen's Club at the ing of the "Miss Union County Waltz", written by Mr. Win-

> The organization, which was founded in California in 1930, rounding communities.

annual club picnic to be held on June 3, at the "Nend", Rahway quently by the local board, the state association, and by the nine affiliates of NAREB. Many members serve as Instructors place concerning revisions and amendments to the club constitution. It is expected that two

> Two representatives of Junior Girl Scout troop 267, led by Mrs. John Serbak, joined in a gala Spring Party at the Harry W. Kohler Day Care Center for Retarded Children in Winfield recently. The girls brought handmade gifts as a surprise for the teenage members of the

school. The students are currently

worth, N. J. 07033. **Coloring Book**

housing and upgrading declining neighborhoods is the Build America Better Committee. The National Association was The National Association was founded in 1908 and maintains in advising the Labor Departments Bureau of Apprenticship and Training of their experience with federal training Mr. Koch was selected to attend this seminar after his successful development of the first national retail training program under the Manpower

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and the dinner following at the Main Restaurant.

Leona Hook reported on good and welfare. Speakers for the evening included Robert Mc- Association. According to Dr. Menamin, Phil Carr, Max Vogel, John Gallo. All dealt of the association, the money \$75,000 with municipal affairs. The attendance award went to Vic Julio. Ann Shore and Betty West served refreshments.

A grant of \$15,000 to Overlook Hospital was announced today by the Union County Heart is part of the nearly \$75,000 that was collected during a at the American Legion Post rehearsal is scheduled for February drive for funds. #5. They were entertained by

HOSPITAL GRANT The Indoor Sports Club presented a special award Tuesday evening to Miss Roseann Riggi of Rahway for her service to the organization. The group, members of which are physically handicapped, met

out.

12 years.



Medals Awarded In Twirling Competition

Janet Van Vliet won the "Miss Schupp, Lori Flaherty, Mindy Rahway Recreation Department Twirler of 1966" title at the gannon, Marian Kane, Fran-Sixth Annual Baton Twirling Exhibition held in the Rahway Janice Green, Karen Stueber, Peggy Corridon, Mary Curry, High School recently.

Janet is in the eighth grade Karen Krisak, Debbie Vanderin the Rahway Junior High hoff, Nadine Snyder, Janice Ne-School. She is 14 years old, lives at 264 Oak St. and has Shelley Armour, Theresa Ste-been twirling for 4 years. She fanik, Janice Connell, Jayne was last year's runner-up for Hand, Jean Seeburger, and was last year's runner-up for | Hand, Shiela Slater. the title. Second place medal winners

Runners-up in this year's competition were Karen Kri- were Nancy Stueber, Carolyn sak, Barbara Vogel, Ann Pet- Bartos, Peggy Passinger, Donerson, Diane Kravcov, and Di-ane Lutz. na Williams, Judy Triano, Alice Forrester, Kathy Langton, Su-

Some 340 twirlers took part san Zarzycki, Sharon Garay, in 42 individual groups. First Jill Wilkins, Helen Spindle, Lilplace medal winners were Joan | lian Gillet, Susan Motley, Nan-Condron, Janice Brown, Patty cy Dwyer, Coleen Ward, Kim Bernoskie, Janet Bernoskie, Williams, Sharon Porter, Don-Wendy Painter, Beth Has-brouck, Eileen Oppel, Suzanne Woeber, Marilyn Eastman, Murabito, Lynn Yurick, Debor-

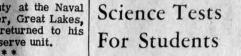
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1966 MISS RAHWAY RECREATION DEPARTMENT TWIRLER - Miss Janet Van Vliet (second from left) can't help but beam with pride as she accepts her trophy from Richard Gritschke, baton twirling program supervisor, while runner-up Karen Krisak (third from left) and second runner-up Barbara Vogel look on.

Woeber, Marilyn Eastman, Donna Richmond, Gini Morris, Linda Thomas, Susan Lynne Witheridge, Dorothy Brown, Joyce Citsay, Peggy Fox, Linda Hingle, Lois Pickney, Jill Armstrong Ann Potercen Lice Schoffer con of Learnh R

Janet Van Vliet, Gwendolyn Armstrong, Ann Peterson, Lisa Cusumano, Blanche Szamreta, Schaffer of 39 Colevin Road, Mrs. Edward F. Nass of 689 Maureen Thorn, Linda Mar-bach, Patricia Ensor, Joyce Marine recruit training at the joined the Seventh Fleet in the



Marine Private William T. Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Some 990 students from 125 high schools have registered William T. Flanagan of 977 to compete in the sixteenth Jaques Avenue, Rahway, is at-tending Aviation Ordnance School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Jack- leigh Dickinson University and at Glassboro State College on course provides the student with Saturday, Dr. James H. Carlson, Science day chairman, an-

nounced today. The youngsters will take written examinations in biology, chemistry and physics. com-

Airman George V. Schubel, peting for a \$1,000 college son of Mr. and Mrs. George scholarship offered by the V. Schubel of 1126 Stone St., Chemical Industry Council of Rahway, has been selected for New Jersey and engraved platechnical training at Sheppard ques honoring their achieve-AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air ments. In addition, the science Force aircraft maintenance departments of schools represented will be eligible for cash

The airman recently com- awards of from \$30 to \$125 pleted basic training at Lack- in each of the three categories land AFB, Tex. His new school and in the combined standing. is part of the Air Training The program is sponsored by Command which conducts hun- the New Jersey Science Teachdreds of specialized courses to ers Association on a grant from provide technically trained per- The Merck Company Foundation sonnel for the nation's aero- to stimulate interest in science as a career.

Registration at Glassboro

Carl M. Anderson, Merck Secretary To Get Honorary Degree At Wagner

cent over last year's figure, according to Dr. Carlson. The program begins at 9:30 a.m., with the examinations starting at 10 and continuing until noon. After lunch, test questions and answers will be projected on a screen so that contestants can check their performance. Meanwhile, examinations will be graded by computer.

The program will end with a guest lecture, announcement of individual winning teams, and the presentation of awards.

Azalea Garden In Full Bloom

The Azalea Garden in Wa-rinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, is now presenting its annual array of spring color, according to Robert A. Koller, chief horticulturist for the Union / County Park Commission.

Mr. Koller stated that there is a variety of color in each of the five major groups in the Azalea Garden, including the Ghent hybrids, Kaempferi hy-brids, Kurumes hybrids, Mollis hybrids, Vuyk hybrids, in addition to most of the specie

plants. The Korean species, Yodogawa Azalea and the Roay Azalea may still be in bloom. The vivid colors in the garden are expected to be at their the Madison campus of Fair- peak during the week of May 22, weather permitting, and will continue to show color through late June when the Indicum azaleas bloom.

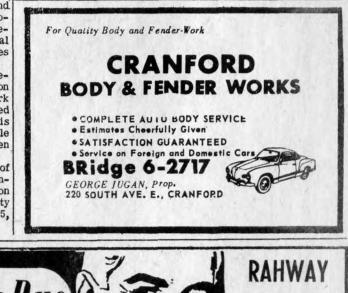
The garden, constructed and planted in 1945, contains approximately 3,600 plants representing 54 species and clonal varieties covering 2-1/2 acres

in Warinanco Park. In 1957, the garden was de-dicated to the late Caxton Brown, one of the original park commissioners, who served from 1921 to the time of his death in 1952, and a suitable plaque overlooking the garden honors his memory.

A plant list and diagram of the garden is available by contacting the Public Information Department, The Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth.



A WINNER! William J. Fields, Jr., (left) Quadrel Bros. Trucking Co., Rahway, N. J., receives a trophy and congratulations from Cal G. Zwingle, president, American Trucking Associations, Washington, D. C., during an awards session at the New Jersey Motor Truck Association's annual convention held over the weekend in Atlantic City, N. J. Trophies were presented to the winning companies as the result of a statewide fleet safety contest co-sponsored by the NJMTA'S Council of Safety Supervisors and the Trailmobile Divisions of Pullman, Inc. Contestants were judged on their accident frequencies during 1965.





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_Period 2: 7/11 - 7/22

_Period 3; 7/25 - 8/5

_Period 4; 8/8 - 8/19

of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Anderson received his law degree in 1930 from his alma mater. He graduated from the Grantsburg, Wis., high school and, took his first job in that community - as bookkeeper of the First National Bank. He later served six years as a director of the bank. Mr. Anderson is a trustee

of Upsala College at East Orange, N. J. and a member of the Board of Fellows of Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi ANTHONY'S KEY SHOP Union Junior College at Cran-TO CLOSE WEDNESDAYS

pital in Belleville, N. J., a member of the Board of Di-rectors of the Common In-vesting Fund of the Luther vesting Fund of the Lutheran The store, which is owned

Church in America, and a mem-ber of the Board of Directors of closed mid-week during June, the United Negro College Fund, July and August.



Mr. Anderson was president

director in 1964 and 1965.

of the New York Regional Group of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries (1965) and is a vice president and director of the national organization. Memberships held by Mr. Anderson include: The American Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the American Scandinavian Foundation, the American Swedish Historical Foundation, the Swedish Pio-neer Historical Society, Theta



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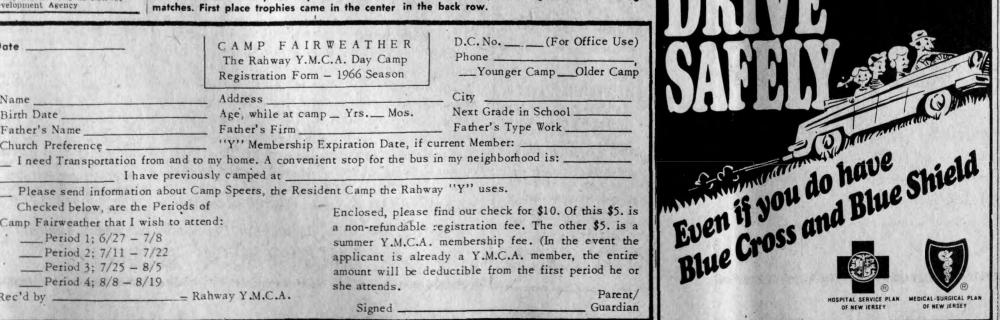
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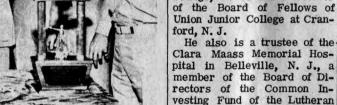


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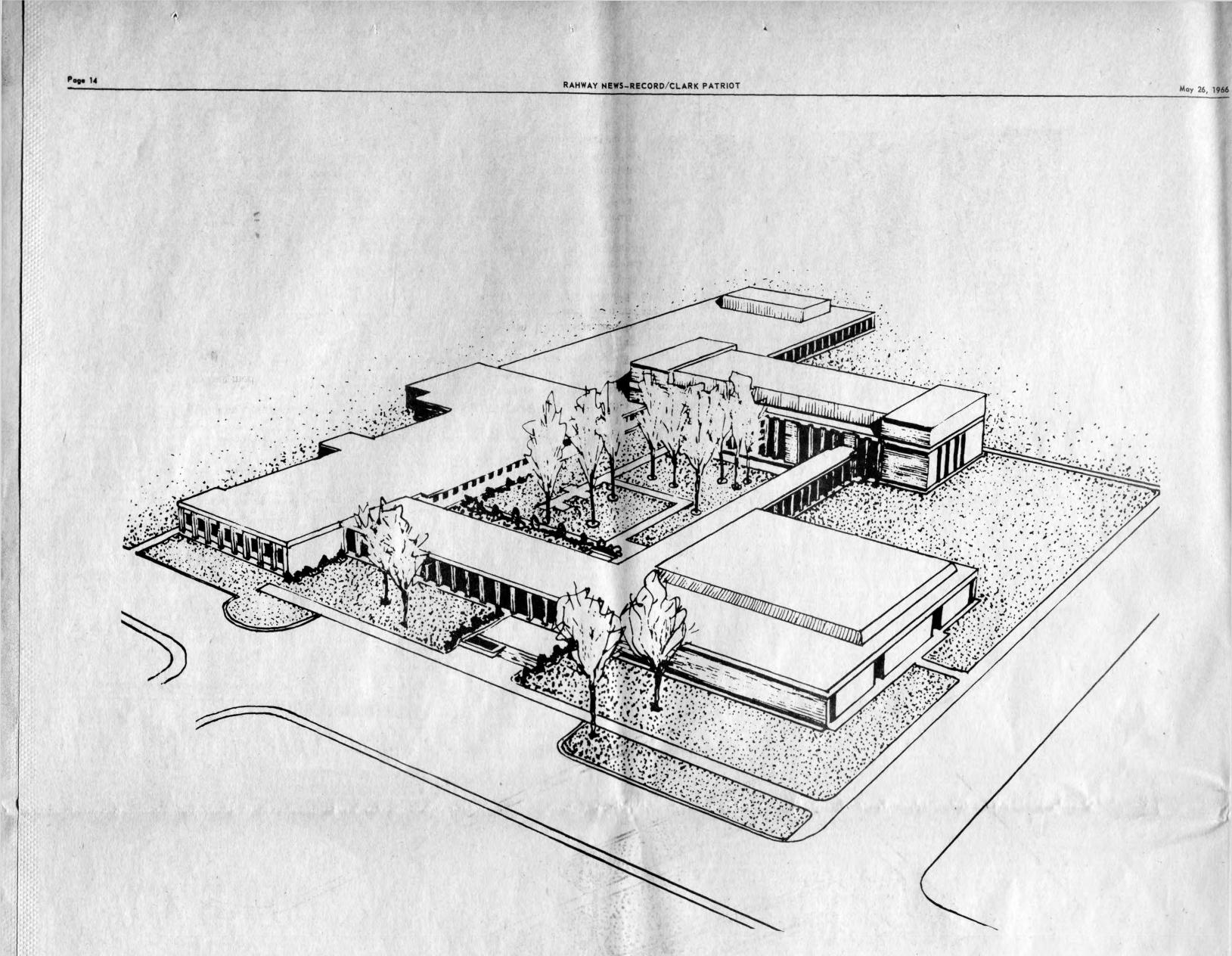
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