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dependent candidate dissociat-

ed with politicians and disdains

the use of 'power politics'.

Then, the next moment he al-

lies himself with Mr. Farmar-

who as former councilman, and currently president of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club,

a county committeeman in the

ward's first district and vice-

chairman of the Democratic

Municipal Committee is, in fact,

'Mr. Power Politics' personi-

candidate declared.

"But, there is more," the

"Mr. Kac"marek's name will

appear on the Democratic or-

ganization line on the ballot --

truly an advantageous position

in terms of 'power politics'.

looms large here. It was Mr.

Farmar's control of the Fourth

Ward Committee that resulted

in the selection of Mr. Kaczmarek, as the line candidate,

contrary to the wishes of many

other Democrats who proposed

an open primary -- unpreju-

diced by party endorsement,"

"Mr. Farmar, and there-

fore, Mr. Kaczmarek, repre-

sent in this primary remnants

of the Democratic Old Guard

that once held sway over the

ko and Victor Catalano -- who

support my candidacy -- will

be remembered as part of the

ticket that in 1963 swept the old

Xifo-Cordone-Harris group out

of office in the first major

house-cleaning job to rebuild

the Democratic party in Clark.

and the second

"Councilmen Alex Paschen-

candidate Cordaro said.

entire township.

"The image of Mr. Farmar

fied."

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The Quill

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Take me out to the ball game - take me out to the ball game.

It's Little League Time again - so come on out. The minor league ALL-STAR GAME will be held Sunday (August 28) at the little league field. The game begins at 2 p.m. and all spectators are welcome - so why not join in the fun.

We're proud of the residents of Clark - and we're glad to say so.

The many citizens who helped out financially with expenses for the Eric Trinker Fund will be interested in a final accounting of the funds raised by Clark people who opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to the family of the little boy stricken by leukemia.

A total of \$3,682 was contributed to the fund from many organizations and individuals. We think that a few deserve special mention:

The Jaycee organization, which undertook the fund in the beginning, not only participated in the inter-service club softball game with the Lions and the Kiwanis, but members of the Jaycee wrote letters to and personally visited the hospitals and doctors who worked with Eric and convinced them to cancel their bills or reduce them by almost half

The Clark Democratic Club undertook a door-todoor drive and collected at Clark's places of worship . .

The Clark Republican Club sponsored a cake sale .

The American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Duetscher Club, most of the Civic Associations, the Valley Road Parent-Teacher Association and other groups and individuals contributed to the Fund.

Well done, neighbors.

Bakker Wins **Contest** For Packaging

Willem F. Bakker, R.F.I. en-

gineer of Metex Corp., Walnut Avenue, Clark, has won a 1st

prize in the annual Advanced Packaging and Production

Techniques contest, sponsored by The National Electronic

Engineering, won the award for his Solder Flow Limiter, an

invention of specific interest to the electrical and packaging industries. His product was en-

tered in the Basic Materials and

Chemicals Category. His design, consisting of a knit mesh material with asym-

metrical openings that will prevent surplus solder flow, re-

presents an important advance

in soldering techniques. The knitted mesh material with its

high resiliency and compress-ibility also allows soldering of

previously unsolderable parts. Bakker's invention - appli-

cable to any component shape -will now be added to Metex Corporation's product line. A resident of 87 Cornell Drive, Clark, Bakker studied

electrical engineering in Hol-land. He has been associated

with Metex since 1962.

Packaging Conference. Bakker, who is presently studying at Newark College of

Johnson Regional To Re- Open Sept. 8; **Bus Schedule Announced**

School will officially open for all students of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Thursday, September 8th, at 8:25 a.m. A full school day will be held with dismissal at 3:00 p.m., it was announced today by Robert E. Hough, Principal. All students are reminded not to arrive at school early, the school building will not be open to receive students before 8:00 a.m. Students are also re-minded that they are to annih minded that they are to arrive at school and be in their home rooms by 8:25 a.m. At that time the late bell will ring and homeroom time will begin. Freshman Orientation Wednesday, September 7th

Clark GOP

Candidates

It's going to be a splashing good time at the Clark Re-publican Club picnic this Sunday at the Deutscher Club.

Political opinions aside, Clark residents will have a

chance to "dunk their favorite

candidates" in a specially-built

pool that the four ward candi-

dates will drop into at will. Built by GOP club president

Edward Simpson, the pool is 4' by 4' and promises to hold

all four candidates at one time

The picnic, which will be held in the Deutscher Club, Featherbed Lane, on Sunday from noon until 9 p.m., will

feature music, dancing, prizes

All local candidates, county GOP hopefuls, Representative Florence P. Dwyer and Sena-

tor Clifford Case have been

invited to attend the annual

picnic, it was reported.

or other.

and refreshments.

To Dunk

assembly to welcome them, the Class of 1970, and then meet their regular Thursday classes in shortened periods in pre-

BUS SCHEDULE

All buses transporting A. L. Johnson students from Garwood will leave the schedule starting points at times listed below, beginning on Wednesday, September 7, 1966. Students will be picked up only at the following bus stops:

paration for regular classes

on Thursday, September 8th. The program will be over at

12:00 p.m., and buses will leave at 12:05 p.m.

The purpose of Freshmen Orientation Day is to acquaint the incoming students with the

school, their new home for the next school year, and to give them an opportunity to meet their teachers and to learn the

Mr. Hough also announced

1966-67 and the bus schedule,

both of which appear on page

homeroom locations for

location of rooms, etc.

four of this issue.

8:00

NORTH SIDE GARWOOD						
2nd and Anchor	7:45					
2nd and Oak	7:45					
2nd and Center	7:45					
2nd and Walnut	7:45					
SOUTH SIDE GARWO	OD					
Maple and Myrtle	7:45					
Center and Willow	7:45					
Center and Pine	7:45					
Center and Locust	8:00					

In the transported areas of Clark, buses will leave at 7:50 a.m. beginning Wednesday, September 7th, and will pick up students only at the stops listed in the following schedule: OAKRIDGE AREA

East and Hazel

Oakridge Road and Woodland Oakridge Road and Brookside

HILLCREST-BRIARHEATH AREA Lake and Hayes Williams and Briarheath

ROSS STREET AREA Ridgeview and Valley Road Durham and Crestwood Durham and Ross

The exchange bus will transport those students from Garwood and Clark who are scheduled for classes either at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield or the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. This

Cordaro Charges 'Power Politics' In Fourth Ward

Salvatore T. Cordaro, today lashed out at Thomas Kaczmarek, the Democratic organization candidate for the Fourth Ward councilmanic seat, as "a pawn of the Democratic Old Guard, who will give the ward and the township nothing but a continued dose of backroom, partisan politics."

Mr. Cordaro, who also is seeking the ward's Democratic nomination, continued: "The fact of the matter is - despite any protestation by Mr. Kaczmarek - Fourth Ward voters are not being asked to vote for him in the Sept. 13 primary, but rather John Farmar, his campaign manager, who once was honored by the people for the Fourth Ward council post, and then resigned - turning his back on them and his public responsibilities."

"I bring this to the public's attention chiefly to lay bare the falsehood advanced by Mr. Kaczmarek when he announced his candidacy that he is seeking public office unattached to any faction in the Democratic party," candidate Cordaro said. "I remind Mr. Kaczmarek of an article in an Elizabeth newspaper, when he announced his candidacy, in which he is quoted as follows:

"The people of Clark have suffered because of power politics and it is time that the

people, particularly in the Fourth Ward, rise up and have their voices heard." "That statement appeared in May. Merely a month later he announced the selection of Mr. Farmar as his campaign mana-

The Clark Republican candi-

dates for ward council seats

have announced their campaign

managers for the upcoming

In the first ward, Council-

man Edward P. Getchis has

selected Joseph B, Pozniak of

113 Amelia Drive to manage

his campaign. Councilman Robert Johnson,

of the second ward, has chosen

T. Gordon of 336 Carolina Street

to spearhead his drive for re-

Andrew Zavoda of 62 Whittier

Road was selected by Edward

V. Lystash who is seeking elec-

tion as the third ward council-

Dual campaign managers have been chosen by James

Flood who is making his po-

litical bow in the race for the

fourth ward seat. Carmine

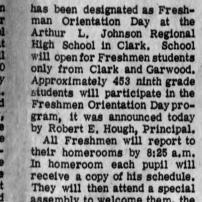
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man.

"My candidacy is a continuager," Mr. Cordaro said. "First, he poses as an intion of this effort in the Fourth Ward," Mr. Cordaro declared.

Candidates Announce Campaign Managers In Each Clark Ward



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Although we think possibly he may have had more success if he sat in front at the table which should be reserved for public officials, there still could hardly be an excuse for the rudeness of the president of the Council in forbidding the Business Administrator to speak at Monday night's Council meeting.

It's hard enough to get Clark's township officials to attend these meetings - and when they do we hope they are given the opportunity to shed whatever light they can on matters before Council.

With the absence of the expected proposal for a police pay raise, the meeting was shorter than usual - and provoked few comments from the handful of residents who attended.

In ordinances passed by Council -

... The members, with Councilman Getchis absent, voted 6-0 to approve new speed limits for the township.

... Voted 5-aye with Councilman Yarusavage abstaining to approve work done on Westover Road, Durham Drive, Rose Terrace and Forest Drive to resurface the roads but leave them without curbs and thus unprotected from probably damage.

... Voted unanimously to approve improvements on Featherbed Lane to install sanitary sewers.

... Voted 6-0 to create Lake Terrace as the name of the street at the intersection of Lake Avenue and Raritan Road.

... Raised the total of Clark's police department sergeants from four to five and approved salary raise for the new sergeant, Fred Asal. Unanimous votes.

... Approved 5-1 with Council President Winters casting the negative vote, an ordinance on first reading which will establish standard personnel practices throughout the city hall for Municipal employees.

'Twas an interesting evening - more residents should get out and see how they're being governed in Clark.

Hill Endorses Kaczmarek For Fourth Ward Seat

Fourth Ward Councilman Henry Hill who is filling the unexpired term of for mer Councilman Siggo Hejselbak, Monday night urged all registered democrats in the fourth ward to support Thomas A. Kaczmarek in the primary on September

13. Councilman Hill stated that he "normally would not become involved in a primary contest, but in view of the fact that two councilmen-at-Large have seen fit to be-come involved in the primary race in the Fourth Ward," he must speak out. After a careful review of the people seeking to succeed him in the council, he "felt that Tom Kaczmarek had the necessary and best qualifications of all the candidates," Mr. Hill said. He stated that Mr. Kaczmarek was "an active demo-

crat, not connected with any faction of the Democratic

Curcy Attends

Convention

Richard E. Curcy, of 798

Linden Avenue, Rahway, attend-ed the Prudential Insurance

Co.'s district agencies inter-

national business conference,

Aug. 21-24, in the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mr. Curcy, an agent in the Linden district office, is one

of 576 company sales leaders invited to the conference, Par-

ticipants were chosen from among the company's 25,500 district agencies sales repre-sentatives in the United States

The business conference will

provide top level instruction on

ousiness and estate insurance

and Canada.

subjects.

Party." Mr. Hill further stated that he was "highly regarded by all democrats and was best qualified to represent all of the residents of the Fourth Ward." Councilman Hill pointed to Mr. Kaczmarek's "history of dedication to civic endeavors both in Clark and Elizabeth where his business is located' He endorsed Kaczmarek's"program of progress and forwardlooking approach to the problems of the Fourth Ward." Mr. Hill stated that "this program was constructive and not based upon petty personalities as has been the history of the township in the last six years". The Councilman emphatically stated that "if Clark is to go forward, and is to cleanse its political reputation, then this is the opportunity for the fourth ward to have a councilman who will stand for the things which we all want , . . honesty, pro-gress, planning, and economy."

> Armed Forces

Seaman Apprentice George W Gonder USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gonder of 331 Valley Road, Clark, is attached to the Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Maine. The primary mission of the station is to provide support for the Fleet Air Wing and five tenant Patrol Scuedeone Squadrons. ***

Marine Private First Class Louis A. Dziedzic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius P. Dziedzic of 15 Hayes Avenue, Colonia, has completed a 15-day re-fresher training and process-ing cycle with the Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Marines completing this training are assigned to combat units overseas.

bus will pick up students along the route and transport them to a central point in Mountainside where they will change to the bus going to the school in which they are scheduled to attend classes. Exchange students should call the Arthur L. Johnson school after August 30 for the time and bus stop nearest to their homes.

HOMEROOM SCHEDULE

		GRADE 9	
Adamski	to	Bowater	Cafe.
Bowlby	to	Cornett	Cafe.
Corritore	to	Doerer	Cafe.
Dominick	to	Garibaldi	Cafe.
Gassmann	to	Hassler	Cafe.
Hecht	to	Kirpan	3
Kisner	to	Lebowitz	11
Legan	to	Manfredo	9
Markovic	to	Minogue	19
Miskovich	to	Pecina	202
Perezluha	to	Rygiel	.203
Sakelarides	to	Severs	33
Shaughnessy	to	Tangliarini	207

Public Works Department **Completes Work On Roads** Throughout Township

Work completed by the Clark department of public works re-cently has included many improvements, throughout the township, it was reported re-cently by the office of Public Works Director Anthony W. Belluscio.

It was also reported by En-gineer John Malloy that the township will receive sealed bids for the traffic light at the intersection of Valley Road, Broadway and Walnut Avenue. The bids will be opened at

ed. In work completed by the road department, finished pav-ing operations of new pavements have been completed on the following streets, it was re-

School Street - the entire

Gibson Boulevard - Brant Avenue to the Parkway

Richard Street - Westfield

John Street - 300 ft. Finished curb repairs have

Cornell Drive and Fisher Place - replacing 257 lineal ft. Cristiani of 5 Ivy Street and Gil C. Lesko of 124 Liberty Street will head his drive.

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Drive - Exeter Road and Lupine

Way - 4,240 lineal ft. Valley Road - 169 lineal ft. Glenwood Terrace and Cres-

cent Parkway - 925 lineal ft. Dawn Drive and Wilshire Way

Sheffield Way - 6,006 lineal ft.

These repairs have been completed and there will be no

charge to residents because

they are included under general

improvement, Mr. Malloy re-

The candidates addressed members of the Clark Republican Club at a candidates' night recently and asked all of them to work toward a Republican victory in the fall in Clark. At the meeting it was also Runnymede Road - Malvern

announced that the Clark Jun-

Linden H.S. To Hold **Class '36 Reunion**

The Class of 1936 of Linden High School will hold their 30th

Class reunion on Saturday, October 15, 1966, at the Lynn Restaurant, 624 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey. The committee is seeking the whereabouts of the following

class members: Sylvia Kimmelman Puretz, Bella Goldberg Cohen, Arthur Pekar, John Kerry, Edward Karwan, John Kieffer, Dorothy Lindstrom Lehtonen, Paul Bieler, Edna Higgins Dunn, Eileen Robison Sweeney, Walter Robison Sweeney, Tesche If anyone can help us locate

these classmates, please call Mrs. Mary Menta Kroebel at 388-8792 or Mrs. Doris Byland Maguire at 272-6484. An enjoyable evening is being planned with a cocktail hour

ior Bowling Club will again be sponsored by the club this year.

Clark Man Appointed Manager

Charles L. Stake, Production Manager of Johns-Manville Packings and Friction Materials Division, announces the promotion of Lowell I. Mazie from Superintendent - Friction Materials to Assistant to Production Manager, Packings and Friction Materials Division.

Mr. Mazie came to Johns-Manville in 1961, He has a B. D. degree from the College of the City of New York and an M.S. degree from Newark College of Engineering.

He has previously held the positions of Chief Scheduler and Industrial Engineering Supervisor at the Manville Packings and Friction Materials Plant.

In his new position, Mr. Mazie will assist the Division Production Manager in the administration of all plants of the Packings and Friction Materials Division.

Mr. Mazie has been active in the Babe Ruth League in Englewood, New Jersey, and is a member of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity and Paramount Lodge #1076, F.&A.M. He now resides at 103 Stonehenge Terrace, Clark, with his wife, Bar-bara, and his two daughters, Linda and Karen,

10 a.m. on August 30, he stat-

ported:

length

Skyline Avenue - Woodbridge

line to Acken Drive Avenue to 300 ft. SW

Prospect Street - Broadway to Haliday Street

Rand Named Shulton

ported.

Foreman

appointment of David The Rand, of 355 West Scott Ave., Rahway, as Foreman-Stores & Service Dept., has been an-nounced by William A. Fead, General Manager of the Manufacturing Division of Shulton, Inc.

Mr. Rand received his B.S. from Norwich University and served as 1st Lt. in the U.S. Army. During his college sum-mer months he was employed followed by dinner and then dancing. by Tingley Rubber Corp.

Holy Comforter Fall Program **Opens Sept.** 4

The fall program for Holy Comforter Episcopal Church will begin Sunday, September 4, with two Holy Communion

Services, the first at 7:30 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m. The rector will preach on the topic. We Are Co-workers with God."

The Altar Guild under the presidency of Mrs. Catherine Rommell will meet Tuesday evening, September 6 at 8 p.m. School for many years and also in the undercroft of the Church. served in the capacity of De-The regular three services at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. will partment Superintendent.

er on Sunday, August 28.

BYRON NUNN SPEAKER AT OSCEOLA CHURCH

will be at 9:30 a.m.

Byron Nunn, a member of the Osceola Church who served on the Board of Deacons

and for nine years as a Session member, will deliver the message on "The Converted One" at the services Sunday morning in Osceola Church. Mr. Nunn taught in the Sunday

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begin on Sunday, September 11 Registration for Church Schoo Rev. Mr. Klett Rev. William Schmaus, Rec-**Zion Lutheran** tor of Trinity Church, Woodbridge, will be the guest preach-Speaker Sunday

The Rev. Karl O. Klette, a retired pastor of the Lutheran Church of America and a member of Zion Church, will be the

vacation pulpit supply for the a.m. service Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church, Elm and Esterbrook Avenues, Rahway. An offertory solo and the introit will be sung by Mrs. Hans Schafft, accompanied by Howard Krippendorf, organist. Sunday School will be held in

the Parish House at 9 a.m. for scholars through grade 4. Child ing you." care is provided for younger children during the Church ser-

rice. **Preach Sunday Avenel Church Assistant Will**

The Reverend Robert Lewis, assistant minister of the First

Bryer serving as the organist. Baby and toddler care will be available at the 11 a.m. service. Summer recreation for Senior

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- 9 A.M.- 5 P.M.

High will be held Sunday, August 28th from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday August 31st, from 7 to 10 p.m. Junior High will First Baptist Youth Director meet on Thursday, Septembe **Guest Preacher** 1st, from 7 to 10 p.m. Reverend Lindsay Pratt,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

Church and a student at Grozer Theological Seminary will be "Christ Jesus" is the subthe guest preacher at the 9:45 ect of this week's Bible Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science church ser-vices on Sunday. The Golden Text is a verse The Golden Text is a verse from I Thessalonians: "Reorgan,

Church School Sessions will joice evermore. Pray without be conducted from 9:45 a.m. to ceasing. In every thing give be conducted from 9:45 a.m. to thanks: for this is the will of 12 noon with the Junior and com-God in Christ Jesus concern-Episodes from each of the

bined adult departments meet-ing from 11 a.m. until hoon. Only activity of the week will be senior choir rehearsal at four Gospels will be read, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 25. covering different aspects of the life of Jesus, accompanie

by selections from the denomi- "LETS PLAY WEDDING" national textbook, including SECOND CHURCH TOPIC these lines:

"Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's one- the sermon topic of Robert "Lets Play Wedding" will be ness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage....It was the divine Main Street and New Bruns-the Street and New Bruns-

At 13 Rahway Playgrounds

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

She was the widow of the late

in 1963. She is survived by

three daughters, Mrs. Louise Alifano of West Caldwell, Miss

Antoinette at home, Mrs. Anna

Scilla of Newark; also two sons, Nicholas of Clark and Joseph

with whom she lived; one sis-

ter, Mrs. Matilda Vicaris of

Funeral services were held

Avenue and at St. John Vianney

Church, Colonia, where a High

10 great grandchildren.

Pet Fairs Held

Youth Director at First Baptist

Rahway's thirteen municipal playgrounds sponsored petfairs

for their registered children with the aid of the Purina Pet Food Corp. Children and pets were out in force, and each pet was judged as to its own unique characteristics. The Purina Pet

Food people were instrumental in providing pamphlets and in-Mrs. Alice Nelson, 74, of in providing pamphlets and in-252 West Prescott Avenue, Edi-formation regarding the care and training of domestic pets. Purina has worked for years in connection with this annual ren, Pa., and was a former re-sident of Clarendon, Pa., Madden Field's P Madden Field's Pet Show included Desi White's hampster

"Tommy", Bill Raupp's tan cat 'Sandy", and Shiela Slater's white mouse, "Topo Giglo," in costume. "Champ," a dog own-ed by Melvin Blackshear, took first place for being the oldest afternoon at the Peterson Funcontestant. He was crowned "Mr. Wise One." The most eral Home in Warren, Pa. In-terment will be in Oakland unusual award went to Donna

Cemetery in Warren. Wilson. She brought her young-Local arrangements wer er brother Chuckie since neimade by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton ther had a pet and wanted to enter the contest. Chuckie was Avenue, Rahway. awarded the distinction of

"Cuddliest". Roosevelt Field had an assortment of pets - dogs, cats, birds and goldfish. Names of the owners who won prizes for their pets are as follows: Jan and Lynn Vogel; Phyllis, Hazel, and Ellie George; Gorden Hollander, Mary Ann Sheehy, Dan-iel Sheehy, Judy Koehler, Eleanor Bogar, and Julie Gra-

Howard Field awarded brizes for best dog -- Mike Robinson's "Baron'; Most Unusual Dog, Buddy Smallwood's "Champ" Best Cat, Jack Wilson's "Gyp-sy"; Best Fish, Ronnie Harris' "Speckles"; Best Turtle, Ann Harris' "Bashful"; and Best Monkey, Carrington Brown's

Tully Field had a large turnout with a total of eighteen

MRS. LUCIA GIANNATTASIO among the dogs were Nancy Elizabethtown Mrs. Lucia Giannattasio, 84, Serafin's "Cindy", Most lov-of Randolph Township, N.J. died able; Wayne Keller's "Mickey" Friday at St. Clare's Hospital, Denville, following a short ill-ness. Formerly of Florence Avenue, Colonia, she was born in Italy and lived in Newsrkt Longer tell. Washe Divised Div By 17 Per Cent

in Italy and lived in Newark and Colonia before moving to Randolph Township about three months ago. Longest tail; Wanda Dilliplane's "Holly", Curliest hair; Nancy Hurst's "Yippi", Best behaved Helen Jean Glass' "Smokey", Water use by customers of the Elizabethtown Water Co. reached record highs in July, She was the widow of the late Gaetano Giannattasio who died In 1963. She is survived by Marge Finer's "Hanna", but all of the company's customers had all the water they wanted despite the continuing smallest. Mike Levitsky had drought. the Jumpiest fish, and Steve

The jump in consumption pushed the average daily amount Hurst had the most beautiful. Of the cats, Steve Rakett's of water pumped to customers "Jinx" was the Bestall around. to 126.4 million gallons, a 17 to 126.4 million gallons, a 17 Flanagan Field held a pet per cent increase over July show with fourteen contestants. of 1965.

cat "Kitty"; Most energetic,

Mary Ricigliano's dog "Bud";

and Pretty Girl"; Quietest, George Burnett's dog, "Toots"

Best Groomed, Billy and Brian

Martinez's two daschunds "'Love Bug'' and "Spritzy"; Best Behaved, Tommy Ham-mer's dog "Tippy"; Nicest, tie between John Quinn's dog

"Shady" and Rose Ann Tre-

marco's dog "Illya"; Most Unusual, Louis Rabiej's rabbit "Snowball"; Funniest, George Hoffman's dog "Herman"; and

Best All Around, Rose Marie Pinno's dog "Yanush."

ASK TAX RELIEF

At two recent Board Meet-

ings, the Executive Committee

and Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Lumber & Build-

ing Material Dealers Associa-

tion passed resolutions re-

questing the New Jersey State

Legislators to exempt lumber

and building materials as a

taxable item under the recently

passed New Jersey State Sales

ROTATE DRIVERS

Drivers should rotate behind

he wheel at least every two

hours on long trips for safer

Tax.

driving.

 Church, Colonia, where a righ
 George Burnett's dog, 'tota

 Mass of Requiem was offered.
 Biggest, Danny Will's dog ''Gin-go''; Cutest, Rose Jancewic's puppy ''Boots''; Most talented, Sadie Messer's dog ''lucky'';

Newark; 17 grandchildren and Prettiest was Kenny Hauck's . The Elizabeth Division area of the company saw an increase from 22.2 million gallons daily Monday from the Pettit Fun-eral Home, 371 West Milton Evans; parakeets "Pretty Boy million gallons daily last month.



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The Plainfield Division area jumped from 26.1 million gallons daily in July, 1965 to 36.5 million gallons daily last month.

HORSE SHOW FEATURE AT TRENTON FAIR

A two day horse show will be one of the first attractions at the New Jersey State Fair when it opens in Trenton on September 17. There will be competition in many classes. The show will start at 9 a.m. each day, and there will be 16 events scheduled per day.

TRAFFIC SAFETY SHOW

General Motors will present one-hour documentary on traffic safety over 138 television stations at various times from September 6 through 10, it was announced today.



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animals in all shapes and sizes. There were various catagories for turtles, hamsters, rabbits, dogs, cats and goldfish. Owners of the winning animals were Edward Plaska, Cindy Pompey, Barbara Habert, Stephanie Tenneson, John Greelery, James Staryak, Thaddeus Soben, Don-na Olswfski, Kathy Denman, Mike Kvarta, Pete Drukas, Sharon Suckar, Denise Dauks-hus, Lyn Melchior, Richard Bontempo, Nancy Dwyer, Pat Seifert, and William Needell. Fifteen animals showed at Stein Field where three catagories - dogs, cats, and fish were awarded prizes. Winners



UNDEN, N.J. .

HU 6-2726 HU 6-0059 After serving the people of Rahway and vicinity for the past 40 years we have decided to close our store. This decision has been made after many days of deliberation and was made because we have passed the age of retirement and must be relieved of business pressures. The entire stock of famous brand men's, women's and children's shoes must be sold to the bare walls. Nothing must be left. Every pair has been reduced up to 60 and more. Famous brands such as

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N.I.A. Hosts Cleveland **Picnic Party**

Grover Cleveland Field, Rahway, was the scene of a picnic and party which was held Aug. 18. Refreshments and planning for the picnic were provided by the Neighborhood Improvement Association of Rahway. A committee from this organization was chaired by Mrs. Jerry Rodwell Sr., and included Wilbur Hooper, President of the NIA; Mrs. Robert Dozier, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Eugene Janie Davion. Jankowski Gets Bradley, Mrs. John Rodwell, Sr., and Mrs. Norman Morse. About 175 children attended the successful picnic, enjoying the cold drinks and frankfurters M. & T. Market which were offered.

In addition to the picnic, Research Post a variety of games were conducted for the children. Every-

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Walter F. Jankowski has been one who found a lollipop was a appointed a market research analyst for M&T Chemicals winner in the lollipop hunt. "Simon Says" was won by Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary Cheryl Peterson and Yvonne of the American Can Company. Callant. Rodney Brown and Wal-ter Lang were the team who Mr. Jankowski was a market

won the Wheelbarrow Race, research engineer with Gener-Midget Boys Division. Senior al Aniline & Film Corp. Before winners were Stanley Steventhat, he was with Merck Sharp son and Bruce Jennings. & Dohme Research Labs for The Bubble Gum contest was seven years as a research won by Gail Holmes, who made the first bubble. The biggest bubbles were made by Jay chemist. He has a B.S. in chemistry

from St. Peter's College, attended graduate chemistry courses at Seton Hall Univer-Young, Pam Morgan, and Blanche White, Basketball Foul sity, and is presently a candi-date for a MBA degree at Seton Shooting saw Wilbur Hooper and Stanley Stevenson come out on top. Winners in the relay race Hall. He is co-author of severwere Edwin White, Wilbur Hooper and Stanley Stevenson al patents and technical articles.

Mr. Jankowski is a member come out on top. Winners in the relay race were Edwin White. of American Chemical Society, Wilbur Hooper, Harvey Cain, Chemical Marketing and Econ-Carl Thomas, Joyce Davion, and omics Subgroup and Chemical

wife and son in Colonia, N. J.

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are 65, and the three months after the month in which they are 65, according to Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security Of-

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close of a highly successful Head Start Program for 45 pre-school children in Rahway. Superintendent of Schools Richard M. Nash and School Board President Louis R. Rizzo participated in the final program to witness the program in action. Mrs. Barbara Black will direct the full year Head Start Program, applications for registration of which will be accepted September 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Grover Cleveland School. Mr.

Charles Brown will be her assistant.

County Legion Defense, Emma Crowell; Com-munity Service, Ruth Kubach; Constitution and By-Laws, Anne Women Plan For O'Shea; Coupons, Helen Uhrin; Education and Scholarship, **Active Program** Alice Garguilo; Finance, Pearl

After introducing new officers and committee chairmen Kubach; Poppies, Ruth Coble;

installations will be held September 17 for Cranford Unit Unit #35 on September 24. Mr. Wyckoff announced the annual dinner held by Union Salon#146 8 et 40 will be held at the Arbor Inn, Plainfield on Monday, September 26 at 7 p.m. The Past Presidents Parley dinner will be held on Monday, October 24 at the Kingston Res-

taurant, Union at 7 p.m. Chairmen for the year as announced by Mrs. Wyckoff are as follows: Americanism, Emily Washington; Child Wel-

fare, Hazel Hardgrove; Civil Dorothy Broberg; Sunshine, Ruth Griffin; Union Salon #146, Ruth Coble; Liaison and Clearing House, Betty Walck; adudit-ing, Julia Petry, Elaine Nolan, Jane Griffin; Hospitality, Betty Walck.

Women Voters Issue New

pressed so much interest in Clark Summer government that advance orders totaling \$3,000 had been received by early summer. The booklet will go on sale to the general public after Sepat special prices, through the co-chairmen of Sales, Dr. Elizabeth Barabash of the New

mit League. The Union County Council is comprised of the ten Leagues of Union County: Linden, Berkeley Heights, Cranford, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Summit, Springfield, Union and Westfield.

centers have a concert band which rehearses daily. The

VETS BACK TO SCHOOL

As of July, 197,847 peace time and Viet Nam veterans had signed up to take advantage of the educational program

of the new GI Bill, and the Veterans Administration in N. J. received 5,748 applications, it is reported. The VA advises the back-to-school veterans to be prepared to pay their own way for the first two months.



started in the 1966 music program on July 5 have had the opportunity during the summer to learn to play an instrument and to 80 boys and girls, this meant the strong desire to further their musical ability has been satisfied.

Three members of the music faculty in charge are Natalino Carrea, Randall Masters and Mrs. Gloria Havens. The high-will beridd Tuesday, September est record of enrollment has 13. A freshman class of more been established this summer. than 750 men and women will re-The music centers are at port to campus Saturday, Abraham Clark School and September 10, for a four-day Hehnly School, and an adult program is offered in the evening

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ON FORTUNE'S LIST dance band at Abraham Clark With sales of \$331,962,000 School rehearses twice a week Merck Tacks 208th on Fortune's Coveted "500 Largest" List and the group performed in

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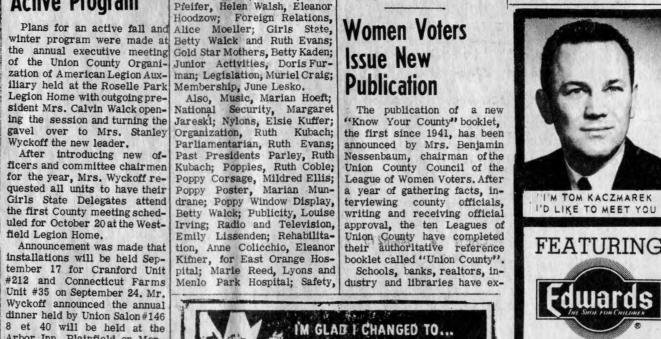
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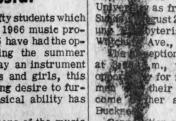


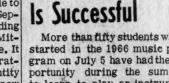
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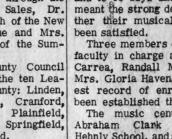
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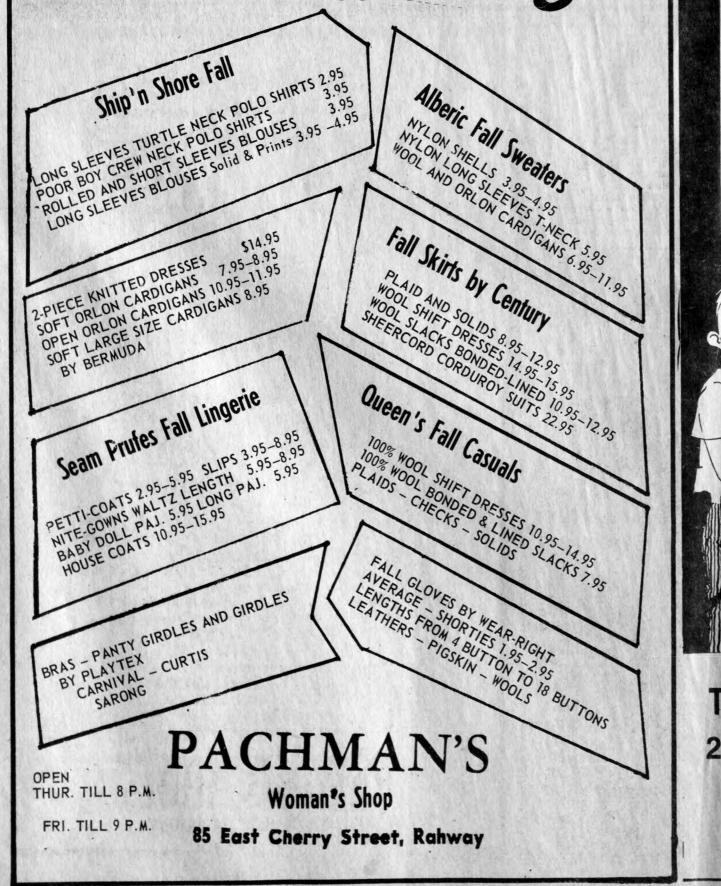
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Dear Councilman Winters: existing play equipment and in-There has been referred to stallation of new equipment Mr. John Doenzelmann, has also me by Public Works Director which has been outlined by the Anthony W. Belluscio your let-Board of Education. This work demanding that he comply with ter of August 9, 1966, in which you call upon him to remove would not be necessary had the Recreation Committee of the the Field House at Memorial Council, while you were presi-dent, properly planned the de-velopment of this area in the Park, as well as the wooden sign, now badly dilapidated, that was erected when this park was beginning. dedicated.

It should be obvious to you that neither Mr. Belluscio, you, nor I have the legal authority to destroy Township property. ter months. It should be evident that this authority vests only in the Township Council. The Council, through its then illegally exist-ing agency - illegal by virtue of your refusal or failure to ans. appoint Council committees for the quarter - authorized the grace and in bad timing for you

building of this Field House in share equal responsibility with 1965. the Democratic majority mem-The acting building inspector issued permit No. 7110 on Aubers of Council who authorized this building, and you should gust 17, 1965, on the application have seen that Council's own of Democratic Councilman Alex committee in charge, even Paschenko, then serving as though not legally existing, then chairman of the non-existent met all of its responsibilities Recreation Committee. A coninsofar as zoning, building detract, apparently verbal, in the sign and the like are concernamount of \$1,000.00 was entered into with the builder who undertook erection of this building, but the building was never completed.

The contractor was ultimately paid \$895.80 after Council turned supervision of playfield to the Depar

tence is exclusively yours.

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written letters to the builder

the town building codes or he

Mr. Mayor, where is the "con-

would file complaints.

Play Program One of the highlights of the ject conducted throughout the summer at the Abraham Clark Playground where it is not uncommon to see six or eight children working at various

Barbara Nothcey, Playground next July. In brief, twenty-five per cent of the responsibility for bring-ing this "eyesore" into existhe interest of many. A crab race for boys featur-

ed the Frank K. Hehnly pro-Cordially yours, OFFICE OF THE MAYOR Klehm and Jeff Weil placed Her father is an en order in the competiin that Wm. J. Maguire tion Mayor In the girl's jump rope contest, winners were Christine Page, Susan Hoer and Lorainne Wszoler. The featured contest of the week at the Charles H. Brewer Playground was battleball. The boy winners were Mark Knox, Bob Page and Kevin Reilly. Winners in the contest The attached letter, which I

and music rates high on the list with a fondness of animals following close behind. She has attended the high school in Porz, and with a background of six years in English, she has a good command of the language.

school in Clark will play hos-

tess for the second year to

two exchange students who will

Coming from Porz, a German

tity on the Rhine River, is Ellen

Graf, a brown haired dark eyed girl with a winning smile. She is the oldest of two children,

her sister Karin being six. Ellen

start classes here when school

resumes in September.

Ellen has taken up residence with the Johnson family in Rahway. The second exchange studen

is Sylvia Kreft from Santiago, the capitol of Chile. She arrive Clark Summer Recreation Pro-gram is the Hooked Rug Pro-on August 12, and after a fourday orientation program, tra-veled north to the Garden State by bus. She has taken up residence with the Wenson family of 460 Elm Avenue, Rahway times during the day. Mrs. and she plans to stay until

24 others from her country as an exchange student by the National Catholic Welfare Council Sylvia has three brothers and five sisters living in Chile.

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for girls were: Carol Bush, Kathy Jacquemin and Donna under "Letters to the Editor" Blackmon. objections to some of the con-The tug of war for boys at Abraham Clark Playground was

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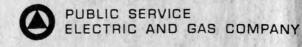
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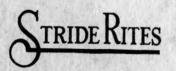
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The Rahway Y.M.C.A. will close on Saturday until the day after Labor Day. During the period it is closed, year end repairs, painting up, cleaning up will be carried out under the direction of Wallace E. Dow, Physical Director and Charles G. Smith, building su-

This has been the most ac-tive season in the history of the Rahway Y.M.C.A. it was an-nounced by B. U. Smith, Gen-eral Secretary. The most active program was

gram. These Rahwayites are Marcel Miles, Janet Roediger and Billy Smeltzer. At the "Y" building, an active the Camp Fairweather day camp in which 512 boys and girls parin which 512 boys and girls par-ticipated. They came from every community near Rahway. The day camp is currently in its ninth week and will conclude



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz Honored At 50th Anniversary

It's been fifty years - but presentation to the couple, and you'd never know it to see the Mayor Robert Henderson who spoke. Toastmaster for the evening was Mrs. Schultz' nep-hew, Arthur B. Coogan, assis-tant postmaster. A sidelight smiling young faces of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schultz as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week.

Married for 50 years on Aug-ust 23, the Schultzes of 280 celebration for their grand W. Grand Avenue, Rahway were niece, Miss Jeannie Shadle, who honored that day at a special celebrated her ninth birthday

Mass offered for their inten-tions by the Rev. Thomas J. Doherty at Saint John the Apos-tle Church, Clark, during which a Papal Blessing was given to the couple. They were join-ed by friends and relatives and were later honored at a break-for them by Mr. Senator the statistic claim of the statistic con August 23. During the party, congratu-latory telegrams were read from President and Mrs. Lyn-don B. Johnson, Governor Rich-ard Hughes, Senator Harrison A. Williams, Representative Cornelius Gallagher, and Sena-tor Nelson F. Stamler fast given for them by Mr. tor Nelson F. Stamler. and Mrs. Ernest Einhorn and Music for the affair was proand Mrs. Ernest Einnorn and their family of 1100 Charlotte Place, Rahway. Mrs. Einnorn is their niece. During the the Fraternal Order of Eagles,

breakfast, a congratulatory tel- the Rahway Motorboat Club, egram was received from for- and the Rahway baseball AA

egram was received from for-mer President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. And messages of well wishes from well-known political fig-ures were also in abundance at a party given for the couple dents. Mr. Langton was Rah-

Legion Hall. The Schultzes were feted by friends and rela-tives from Rahway and sur-rounding communities and the more than 200 guests included Miss Mary Allen, their more

Registration

Republican city committee

chairman George Syme today reported that Rahway Republi-

tinue to act as the GOP repre-

sentative in the discussions.

He added that the Executive

Committee decided to discuss

and are working to try to form-

out Rahway.

SUPPORT "D" LINE DEMOCRATS

Voter



Bids for the widening and re-surfacing of Westfield Avenue and a portion of Madison Hill Road for a total length of one quarter mile will be received September 15 according to announcement made today by the New Jersey State Highway Department.

cans are continuing to give serious consideration to the questions of neighborhood reg-istration and that the GOP Ex-From its present two-lane size, Westfield Avenue will be made into a four-lane highway, ecutive Committee decided last Friday to continue talks with with concrete curbs, from Madrepresentatives of Democratic ison Avenue to 105 feet beyond city chairman Philip Carr in the Madison Hill Road crossing. plans for the drive next month. Mr. Syme said that he had asked Walter Canning to con-At the same time about 220 feet of Madison Hill Road itself will be similarly improved. Both sections will be resurfaced in bituminous concrete from curb to curb.

On a small portion of Westwith the Republican election board members various plans for registering voters throughfield Avenue the existing pavement will be removed and a new roadbed installed before resurfacing. At all intersec-tions in the contract area the We're very interested in this curvatures of the corners will be flattened for easier turning. ulate definite plans. Voter registration is important to all Rahway residents, Mr. Syme New four-foot wide sidewalks will be provided.

The worn condition of these sections of Westfield Avenue and Madison Hill Road is the prime reason for this project. At the same time this major intercounty artery - with its 13,000 plus vehicles per day, ts capacity e



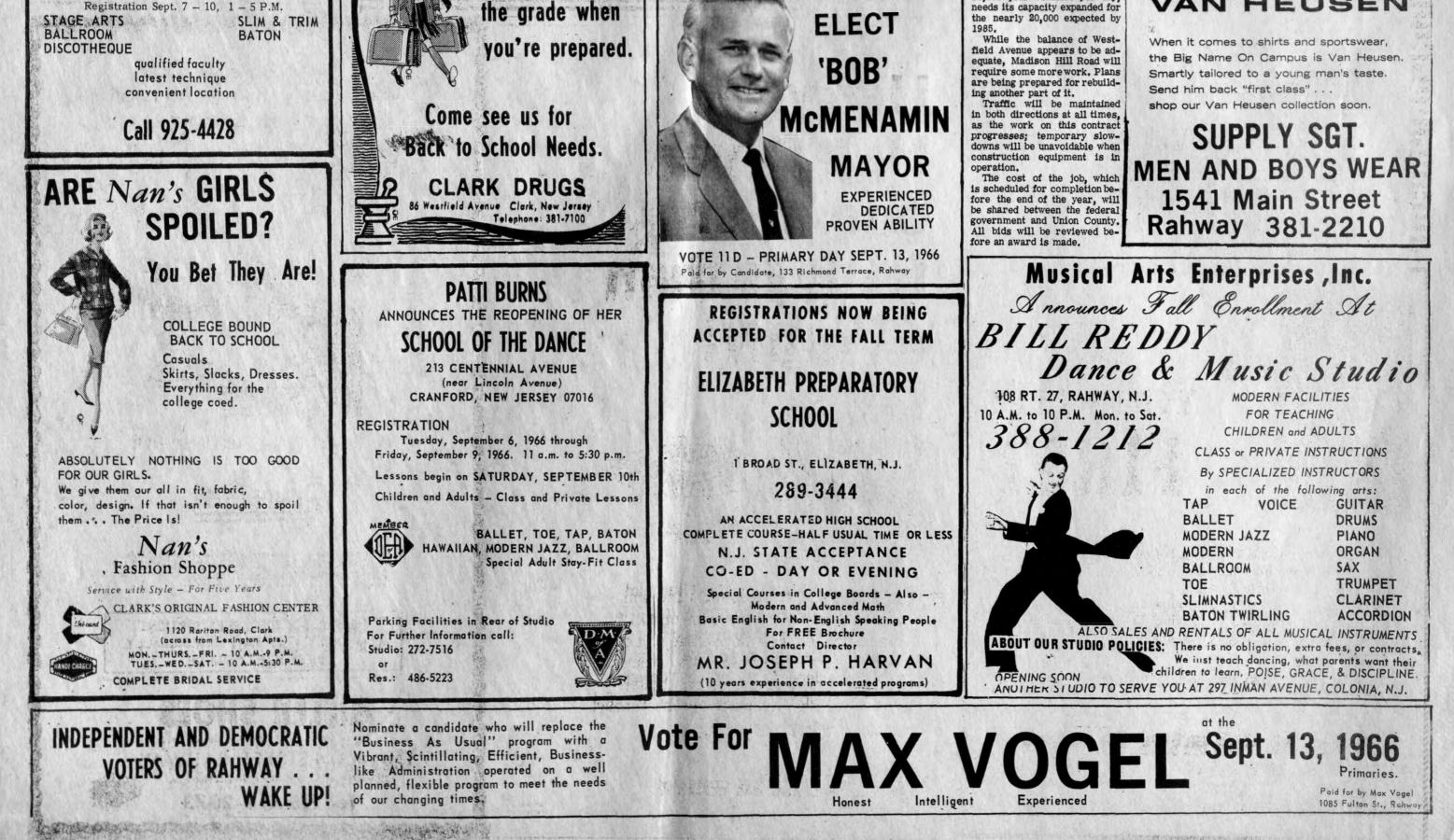
50 YEARS TOGETHER - Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schultz of 280 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, await the beginning of a special anniversary Mass for their intentions offered Tuesday at Saint John the Apostle Church, Clark, by the Rev. Thomas J. Doherty, former assistant pastor at the parish. The couple, who received the Papal Blessing at the Mass Tuesday on the anniversary of their wedding, were honored at a party Saturday evening at the American Legion Hall in Rahway. City, state and national dignitaries, including President and Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, sent their congratulations to the couple.



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Carole Fried

Seventh Year

The Carole Fried Dance Studio, 706 W. St. George Ave., Linden will begin its seventh

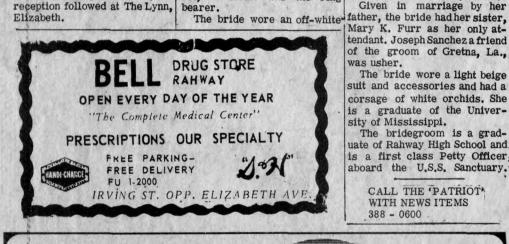
That farming employes 6 mil-

To Begin



Miss Mary Anderson, Thomas Diamond Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Anderson of 1048 Pierpont Street to Thomas J. Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Diamond Other attendants were Miss of 120 Russell Avenue, Rahway, took place at an 11 o'clock Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church on Saturday, August 20. Rev. Thomas B. Meaney cele-brated the Mass and officiated at the marriage ceremony. A at the marriage ceremony. A Jr., of Iselin was the ring 1472 Jefferson Avenue, Rahway.



Miss Ann Drake, in cotton lace with a mantila with the same trim. The bridemaids all wore turquoise linen gowns. Mrs. Diamond is an alumna

of Benedictine Academy, Eliza-beth, and attended Caldwell College for Women in Caldwell,

gown of Belgian linen trimmed

Mr. Diamond is a graduate of Oratory Prep, Summit, and both he and his wife are seniors at St. Joseph's College, Rens-selaer, Indiana. After a honeymoon on Cape Cod they will reside in Rensselaer.

Carole A. Furr, Grover Kiick Wed In Louisiana

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Nancy Turner, **Richard Kalt Plan Marriage**

Road, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Drake of 815 Elm Avenue, Rah-way, and West Point Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Robert Freeman, son of Na-than Freeman of 555 Hemlock Street, Rahway, and the late Kalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Freeman. Bernard Kalt of 150 Halstead

Mrs. Freeman. Miss Drake, a graduate of

Rahway High School, attended Cedar Crest College, Allen-town, Pa., and will graduate in June from Newark State Col-where she is majoring in Elementary Education. lege.

Mr. Freeman, also a Rahway High School graduate, served in the United States Marine Corps, and is in his senior year at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

A June wedding is planned.

ROSE SOCIETY SHOW SET FOR SEPT. 24

The North Jersey Rose Society will hold its Twelfth Annual Rose Show at the home office building of the Colonial Given in marriage by her Life Insurance Company of America, 111 Prospect Street, East Orange, on Saturday, Sep-tember 24. The theme of this year's show will be "Plain and Fancy" with the titles of Mary K. Furr as her only attendant. Joseph Sanchez a friend of the groom of Gretna, La., The bride wore a light beige the various arrangement classsuit and accessories and had a es listed in typical Pennsylvania Dutch language. The exhibit will be open to the public, admission corsage of white orchids. She s a graduate of the Univerfree, from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 The bridegroom is a gradp.m. uate of Rahway High School and.

UJC GIVEN TELESCOPE

A 2-inch telescope which was used to track ships coming into New York harbor prior to the turn of the century has been presented to Union Junior College by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Plattner of 110 Orchard Street, Cranford.

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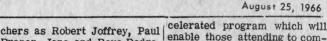
Thomas Jefferson High School September 6th through the 9th. Draper, Jane and Roye Dodge, and is a senior at Fairleigh plete high school in half the Miss Burns, who had conand Peter Gladke. Dickinson University, Madi-son where he is majoring in usual time, or less. It will enable those who have pro-crastinated in fulfilling their ducted her dance studio in Clark Miss Burns invites everyone Township for eight years, is a to visit her modern, up-to-date industrial management. He is member of the Dance Educastudio. tors of America, Inc., an or-ganization of qualified dance educational goals, to do so as a member of Sigma Theta Chi NEW TYPE SCHOOL speedily as possible. Fraternity. OPENS IN COUNTY Further information may be teachers, and the Dance Mas-The fall of this year will obtained by writing the school ters of America, Inc., both the New York City Chapter and Patti Burns the National Chapter. Miss Burns, a graduate of the Dance Educators of America Teachers beth Preparatory School. **Dance Studio** This school will offer an ac- chure. Training School, has a Master's Degree in Dance Arts, one of the **Opens Sept. 10** few dance teachers in the en-FLEISHER'S tire country to hold this degree. Miss Patti Burns of the Patti This summer Miss Burnsat-Miss Parti Burns of the Parti Burns School of the Dance, 213 Centennial Avenue, Cranford, has announced the reopening of her dance studio on Saturday, BERNAT'S NYLO SPORT 20z. 75¢ September 10th. Registration under such famous dance teathe THRIFT SHOP A MATCHING FLEISHER opens with a BANG every THURS. **SWEATER & SEPTEMBER 1st SKIRT KIT** TH THIS AD ONLY Store Hours 10-4

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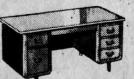
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Three daughters arrived re-cently at Rahway Hospital for Clark parents: Helmut and Ur-sela Lindemann. 332 Carolina sela Lindemann, 332 Carolina Street, Roman and Julia Gran-given in their honor by their rath, 79 Hillcrest Drive, and children: Mr. and Mrs. George Beverly Johnson, daughters of Allan and Rosemary Kapkowski, Welch and family of Parlin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson

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EVARS UON

And and Rosemary Rapkowski, 136 Willow Way. *** Three Colonia couples en-joyed blessed events this month when two boys and a girl arrived at Rahway Hospital. Sons were born to Robert and Edith Pol-hamus, 969 New Dover Road, Werch and family of Parlin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Brusco and family of Rahway, and Mr. and Mrs. dof 118 James Terrace, Rahway, family of Rahway, and Mr. and Mrs. Couple Brusco, Jr. and trip to California. They were accompanied by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Oughton of South River, N. J. The trip covered 9,000 miles including a visit to Florida. hamus, 969 New Dover Road, and Vincent and Joan Aromande,

121 Lake Avenue. The daughter and grandchildren, of 355 West was born to Richard and Edith Hewitt, 61 Harrison Avenue, Sizemore of Whittier Street,

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Mrs. Richard Geiger has re-turned to her duties at the Rahway News Record following a vacation spent with her family

at the shore. * * *

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The Misses Jacquelyn and

senior year, is trying for the same position at Colgate. Mr. and Mrs. William Luce Rand of Meadow Road, Clark, The New Jersey American have returned from a three day Legion and its Women's Auxivisit with relatives in Arlingliary will hold their individual ton, Vermont. Miss Barbara Rand returned with them after Annual Conventions simultan-eously at Wildwood, Septemton, Vermont. Miss Barbara Annual Conventions simultan-Rand returned with them after spending the summer at the Dartmouth College Summer of the posts in Rahway and Clark participating Clark participating Grand Avenue, Leonard and Jennie Moran, 2311 DeSisto Dr., and Ralph and Evelyn Lugo, 735 Audrey Drive. Session. Clark participating.

Miss Barbara Nass, 17, of 689 Brookside Road, Rahway, Miss Jeannine Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. of 115 Stonehenge Terrace, was first runner-up in the For-A. Walker of 1474 New Church | Clark, are rejoicing over the

awards.

Roger F. Schaefer of 768

Hamilton Street has been promoted to the position of assistant secretary in the investment management division of

Marine Midland Grace Trust

tice with the Red Raiders, Ri-

chard Wiebush, a Rahway High

School graduate and a quarter-back on the varsity eleven his

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est Lakes Beauty Pageant held Street, Rahway, a secretary for arrival of a daughter, Lorie in Andover over the week-end. Western Electric, was a recent Sue, born August 18 at Saint

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Onembo of 50 Sherold Road, Clark, daughter Linda and son James, have returned from a three week vacation spent at Harwichport, Richard Wiebush, son of Mrs. Ethel Wiebush of Hamilton St., will return to Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. on Au-gust 26, to start football prac-

*** Babies were born to four Rahway couples during the second week of August at Rah-way Hospital. A son and ice cream. That evening he was the "No. 1 Guest" at a family cookout. ***

way Hospital. A son arrived for Arlonzia and Cheryal Wyandt, 1295 Kline Place.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND Daughters were born to Joseph and Patricia Yakubec, 221 East

> **Aides Course** cash dividend of 40¢ per share on outstanding common stock. The dividend, payable Septem-ber 15, 1966, to shareholders of record on September 2, 1966

represents an increase of 5 over the previously declared cash dividend.

Board of Education will intro- interested in a nurses' aide pleasant surroundings conduduce a program to train and de- career should contact the high velop senior students as hos-pital nurses' aides. The proschool Guidance Office.

tion of the course of study, students will graduate with not only a high school diploma, but a vocation that is in demand and will net them immediate earning power. The theory of the course will be taught in a classroom simulating hospital atmosphere, located in the Rah-way Junior High School, while on-the-spot clinical experience will be received by the students at the Rahway Hospital under the joint supervision of Mrs. Genevieve O'Flaherty, a reigistered nurse and teacher of health education at Rahway High School, and Mrs. Marie Brennan, R. N., Director of Nurses at Rahway Hospital.

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Singles College Grads Announce

uates Club invites single men and single women age 21 to 39 who are college graduates, day or evening students to a Tuespartment of Education under day Mid-Week Dance to be held

in becoming nurses' aides or for dancing. orderlies may select and enroll

The objective of the group is in the course this Fall. Classes to bring together young professin this program begin Septem-ber 8, at the opening of the school year. Senior students a social level amid proper,

> cive to friendly conviviality and offers those who attend a wonderful opportunity to meet all

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vacationist at the Sherry Fron-tenac Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. *** She was one of seven contestants and received a trophy, gift certificate and a charm as former Marilyn Juman of New-Master of Education degree ark. has been conferred on John R.

has been conferred on John R. Felver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felver, of 814 Broad Street, Rahway, by Ship-pensburg State College, Ship-ed in guidance and counselling. Mr. Felver received his B. A. degree from Wagner College, Staten Island in June 1965, and has accented a position as of

has accepted a position as of September 1 as Assistant Re-September 1 as Assistant Re-sident Adviser at Northern II-linois University, De Kalb, Ill. 67 Colonial Drive, was the guest

*** Announcement was made this week that Virginia Graham, the television lady will be at the Paper Mill Playhouse from Monday August 20 the substance of t Monday August 29 through Sun-day September 11 as the star of relatives who enjoyed swim-"Late Love", a winning comedy ming, games and traditional

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Hospital Nurses The Directors of Purolaton Products, Inc. has declared

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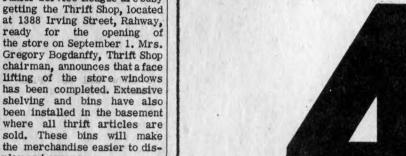
Richard M. Nash, Superin-tendent of Rahway Public Schools, announced today the

The program will consist of gram is being financed by a training during the entire school single people of similar backgrant of \$10,936, to the Rah- year in conjunction with aca- grounds in the same age range way schools by the State De- demic studies. Upon comple- who live mainly in New Jersey.





The members of the Rahway Junior Service League are busy getting the Thrift Shop, located at 1388 Irving Street, Rahway, ready for the opening of the store on September 1, Mrs.

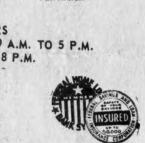


play and arrange. Thrift donations will be accepted through Mrs. Robert Nadler, 1908 Lufberry Street, Rahway, in charge of thrift pick-up. Articles to be placed on consignment will be accepted at the store August 16, 18, 23 and 25.

The Rahway Junior Service League operates the store be-tween August and June and the proceeds of the shop have enabled the League to make numerous civic contributions. The Thrift Shop board also includes: Mrs. Douglas Baumann, con-signment supervisor; Mrs. James Wight, selling super-visor; Mrs. Robert Liston, comptroller; and Mrs. C. M. PER ANNUM

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Mrs. Genevieve O'Flaherty, Instructor in Health Education Tuesday Dance The Singles' College Grad-

at Rahway High School pictured at the left with Mrs. Marie Brennan, Director of Nurses at Rahway Hospital who will conduct the new class for Nurses' Aides being offered this fall to Senior Students at Rahway High School.

the Federal Vocational Act of 1963. Mr. Nash stated that senior high school students interested





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Indian Grid Team Opens Season Sept. 26 Against Hillside Here

The varsity football schedule of the Rahway High School Indians will open with a Monday afternoon game at Veterans Field on September 26th, with the Comets of Hillside. Last year the Indians walloped the Comets by a 32 - 7 score.

The second game will see the Sept. 26 Hillside locals travel to Kenilworth to play the Bears in the first meet-Oct. ing on the gridiron for the two Oct. 15 Cranford schools. Oct. The third game of the season Oct. 29 Berkelev will see Coach Stout's team re-

turn to Veterans field to face the Tigers of Linden. Last year the Indians scored a 24 - 0 Nov. 24 Springfield win over Linden. The next game will be a

morning contest at Cranford where the Cougars will be met in a 10:30 a.m. Watchung Conference game. Last year Rahway scored a 40 - 0 win over Cranford at Veterans Field. Game five will be the highlight of the season when the Blue Devils come to town for a 2:00 p.m. game. Many fans will remember the exciting 14-9 game of last season won by

the Westfield team before over 6,000 fans. The next game will see the

team travel into the Watchung builte to meet the Highlanders VMI As Frosh of Berkeley-Heights, Last season the powerful Berkeley's won by the score of 14 = 6.

Another standout game on the home schedule will be the an-

Harland E. Sisler, son of Mr. nual Scotch Plains - Fanwood and Mrs. H. E. Sisler of Evans Raiders game here on Novem- Street, Rahway, will join the ber 5th The 1965 game was freshman class at Virginia Mila heartbreaker for the locals itary Institute along with 359 who dropped a 21 - 18 thriller other classmates on September Game eight will be the an-nual neighborhood battle be-

Sisler Enters

September 8th

The new class will register tween the Arthur L. Johnson on the eighth and will have a Regional team of Clark at the week's orientation before the Clark field. Last year the Cru- start of classes September 14. saders won a 14 - 6 score for During the period, the new catheir fourth straight win over dets will receive class assign-Rahway.

ments, purchase text books, The final game of the season meet with faculty advisers,

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4. Is a habitual drunkard. . . 5. Suffers from physical or

vear the teams battled to ; 6 - 6 tie in the mud at Spring-Clark-Rahway field. RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL **Slo Pitch Game** SCHEDULE

Set For Tuesday HOME Oct. 1 Kenilworth AWAY 8 Linden HOME The Annual Clark and Rahway AWAY Slow Pitch game will be played 22 Westfield HOME next Tuesday evening at Rahway River Park Diamond#1 between Heights AWAY the Main Tobacco of Clark and Nov. 5 Scotch Plains HOME Nov. 12 Clark AWAY

the Reliable Movers winners of the Rahway Recreation League HOME play-offs. In the play-off series, Gun All boys interested in playing Rack defeated Scott Service 11with the senior high school football squad should report to

7; Walt's Bar & Grill 7, Un-knowns 0; Gun Rack 10, Walt's ites in action, Jaffe said. head coach Ken Stout, on next 6; B. & F. Auto 20, Purolator 6; Quinn & Boden 11, Frank's Pizzeria 3; The Main 12, Quinn Monday morning, August 29th in the rear of the high school, at 9:00 a.m. The physical exams & Boden 6' Reliable Movers 10, will be given and the equip-Kelly Movers 7; Costa's Ice ment will be issued at this Cream 15, Buffy's 6; United time. All boys must bring the \$3.50 for their insurance. Lacquer 11, Pettit's 1; Pis- available by mail through the cetelli Excavators 2, U.S. Gyp-sum 2; Reliable Movers 6,

Costa's Ice Cream 5; United Lacquer 6, Piscetelli Exca-vators 5; Reliable Movers 5, United Lacquer 3.

Tickets Still Available For Football Game

The Jaycee Football Classic is in a paradoxical dilemma. On the one hand, the Jaycees have ten thousand (10,000) tickets available for sale. On the other hand, the public seems to think the tickets have all been sold. General Chairman William A

Jaffe reports that on August 15 nearly 10,000 tickets remained for the Saturday, August 27 meeting of the New York Giants and the Philadelphia

sity's Palmer Stadium. Kick-off is at 2 p.m. with pre-game ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Ticket box office opens at 10 a.m.

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Kowal Nine ly we have a good selection of \$5.50 and \$3.50 tickets re-Yuhas. Eliminated More than 12,500 cars can be accommodated no further away 'In Playoff Mathis 3b Mathis, 3b Gunell, c Butch Kowal's Association baseball team was eliminated from the Union County Senior spaces than the Classic has boys baseball league play-offs ever needed for a completely by the Engle Bros. of Roselle by the score of 7 - 1 this week. Rizzo, lf

However, Jaffe did encourage The locals scored their only ticket holders to arrive early tally in the third inning when to avoid traffic and to get the Stan Kureczka reached on an best parking locations. He in-Wolf, p error was advanced on an indicated that early arrivals genfield out. Paul Firetto was hit erally enjoy a leisurely picnic by the pitcher and Lester Dan on the grounds before the game,

cesz singled to left center to send home Kureczka. Kowals was held to three hits Ettel. With the score 3 - 1

With the Giants' season ticin favor of the Engel team, they kets a sell-out and Eagles seascored four times on four hits son seats already becoming including a double by Stagich hard to get, the Classic may be the only opportunity for fans of and Archdean. A home run was hard to get, the Classic may be

Reliable Movers won the

championship of the Recreation

Department's Slow Pitch Soft-

ball league with a 5 - 3 win

over the Eastern Division

champs from the United Lac-

quers at the Rahway River Park

on Monday night before a very

winner of the Western division

has a season record of 20 - 0

and will now play the Main To-

bbaco team winner of the Clark league next Tuesday night at

Rahway River Park starting at

large crowd, Reliable Movers,

these teams to see their favor- hit by Stagich in the second for the winners. Pepsi Cola is again cooperating with the Jaycees in the KOWAL ASSOCIATION

promotion of the Classic and 0 - 0 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 ---Princeton University donates ENGLE BROS. the use of Palmer Stadium for 1 - 2 - 0 - 0 - 4 - 0this charity game. Tickets are

Reliable Movers Classic office, Box 324, Princeion, New Jersey. There is a 50¢ charge for mail orders. Tickets are also on sale at Win Slow Pitch Giant, Eagle, Bamberger and Sears, Roebuck ticket locations and through 180 local Jaycee Championship

for a ticket basis and present-

Parking also will not be a

problem this year, he said.

than five minutes from the main

entrance to Palmer Stadium.

packed stadium," he said.

but added firmly that no alcoho-

inside Palmer Stadium.

lic beverages would be allowed

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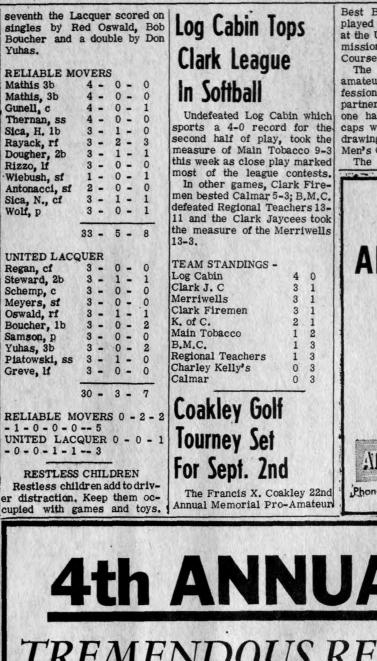
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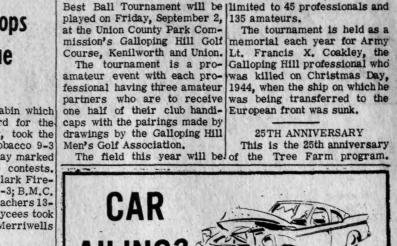
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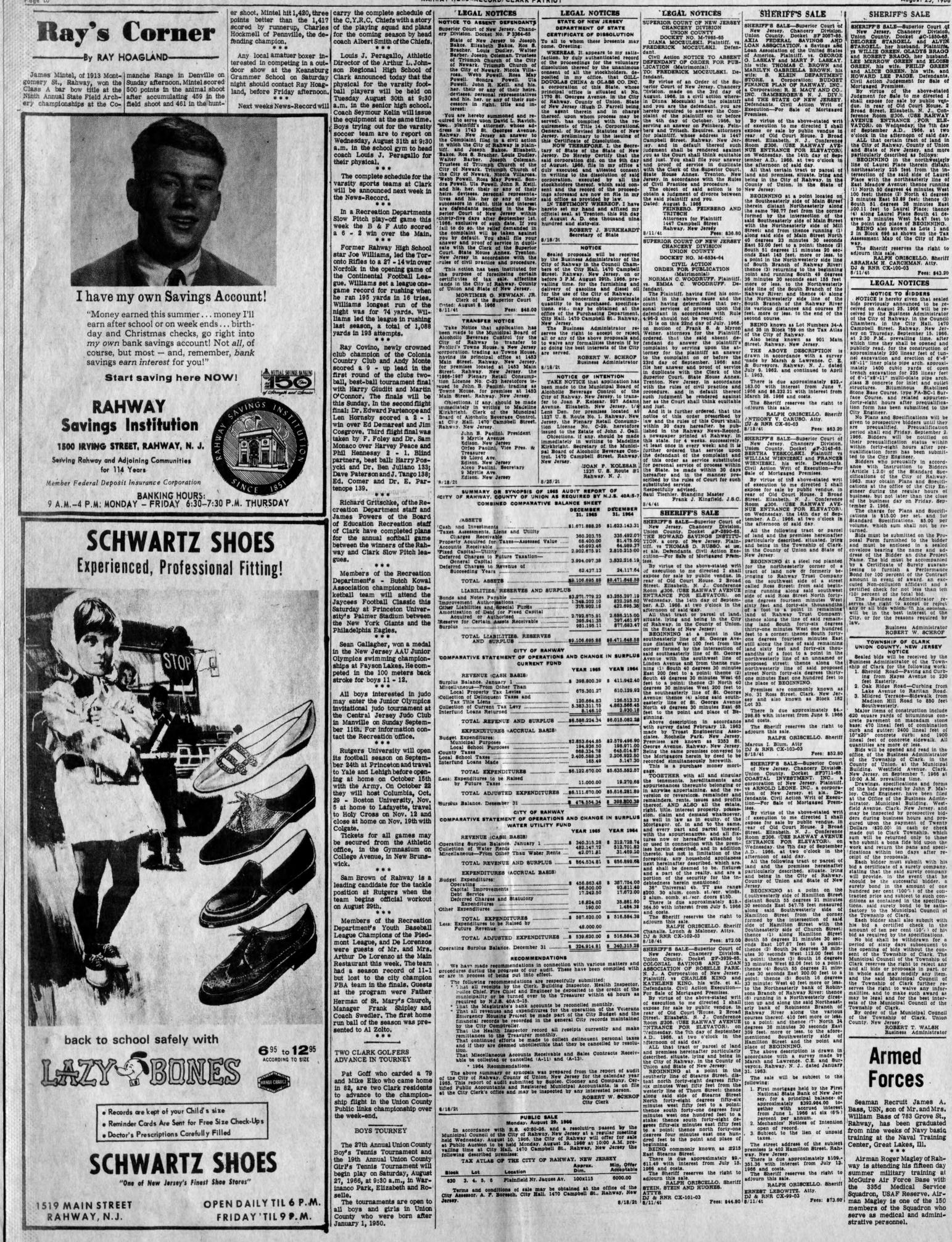
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Airman Roger Magley of Rahway is attending his fifteen day summer military training at McGuire Air Force Base with the 335d Medical Service Squadron, USAF Reserve. Air-man Magley is one of the 150 members of the Squadron who serve as medical and admini-