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junction with the Board of Education and should be

provided for in each annual

budget to gradually acquire and equip these facilities as

the town can afford it. At

least these facilities will be

for our own residents, and we should do our utmost to

make them the best we can

er construction of apartment houses, particularly the high

rise apartments proposed by

Herbert H. Smith, Associates

study, for which the mayor and Republican councilmen

and Raritan Road Shopping

areas must be developed to

their fullest capacity to attract new prime ratables and provide local shopping con-

vience. Adequate off-street parking facilities are of para-

mount importance in such a

6. Provide complete co-operation with our Volunteer

Fire Department, First Aid

Squad, and Civilian Defense

Organization to insure a con-

tinuation of the excelent ser-vice they have provided our

to the people the alternatives

to the method of garbage

collection presently in use. Particular attention will be

given to the feasability of

garbage collection on a town

wide basis by bid from one

or more scavangers who will

7. Investigate and report

Township.

5. The Westfield Avenue

fought.

4. To put an end to furth-

afford, the candidates said.

## The Quill

Meetings . . . Meetings . . . There's a Southwest Civic Association meeting set for October 17 at 8 p.m. at Hehnly School and on hand to discuss First Ward problems will be: Independent candidate Ray Morton-Republican candidate Edward Getchis-and Democratic candidate Joseph Cillo. They will discuss the important issues of the First Ward campaign and the platforms they've developed to "get the job done right" for the residents.

There's an OPEN HOUSE set for Fourth Ward candidates by the Republican candidates for Council. The GOP candidate, James Flood, has announced that he will be on hand to meet with residents and answer questions. That's set for October 25 at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Broadway and Liberty Street.

The oldest and largest Jewish service organization, the B'nai Brith, is being honored this week. Founded 123 years ago today, the organization has earned a reputation for humanitarian service all over the world. With a program of humanitarian world-wide service, the organization well deserves this week's designation as "B'nai B'rith Week."

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Don't forget-the keystone of good government on a local level is the local newspaper. The Clark Jaycees are now conducting their second annual JAYCEE SUBSCRIP-TION DRIVE for the "Clark Patriot." This is a big fundraising project for the Jaycees-they receive credit for all renewals and new subscriptions paid during October.

Support the Jaycees . . . Support the "Clark Patriot" ... Subscribe now.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Mildred Terrace School have been set for Sunday, October 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Edith Leibowitz is chairman.

With all the talk we hear about reapportionment these days-is anyone going to look into reapportionment for Clark? Some of the districts are so much larger than others now that we have so many new residents. How about some work on this?

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We've been getting a lot of complaints from readers



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES, ready to release their eight-point "Program for Progress" for Clark are (seated, left to right): Joseph Cillo, First Ward, and Thomas Kaczmarek, Fourth Ward, and (standing, left to right): Richard Burger, Second Ward, and John Boyle, Third Ward.

## Kaczmarek Hits 'Astronomical' Fees For Township Attorney

In a statement issued last research and preparation, and \$400-per day in court. Thomas A. Kaczcandidate for the It seems to me that although seat in the Fourth our attorney may feel that Ward, decried what he termhe is justified in submitting ed "astronomical" fees paid fees of such magnitude, there to the Township Attorney over the last few years. "It is public knowledge must be a solution to this problem. It is my personal opinion that in order to stem that charges to the Town-ship by the Attorney were the constantly rising property taxes, a thorough and as high as \$40-per day for objective review must be 'Sweet Adelines'

made in regard to township legal expenses." "It is my firm belief that a completely qualified at-torney can be found to ac-cept the duties of the Town-The Madison Hill Chapship Attorney at a fixed and ter of Sweet Adelines of Clark controlled fee, as is done will entertain the Saint Elizin most surro munities. I further believe that there are several qualified attorneys, who are residents and taxpavers in Clark, willing to serve their town in this capacity. "A sincere effort must be made to examine all areas where monetary savings can be accomplished in the administration of our Munici-pal affairs. Only then, and rightly so, can these savings be passed on to the residents of Clark in the Form of stabilized property taxes.'

by greetings from Morris Krouk, the first president of

the congregation (1958-1961), and from Leonard Goodman, dedication week-

end program chairman. Jer-ome Kalish, building com-

mittee chairman, will pre-

sent the key to the building

to Dr. Schulman and Mr.

Goodman. The cornerstone

unveiling ceremony will be led by Clark Mayor, Honor-

able William Maguire, Rabbi

Benjamin Englander of Temple Bnai Israel of Irvington and Seymour

Goldberg, president of the Northern New Jersey Region

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## Little Crusaders To Play Game For Squad

The Clark Little Crusad-ers will play Roselle at home this Sunday and all proceeds from the collection and the game will be donated to the Clark First Aid Squad. Fred Kassinger, Presi-dent of the Clark Pop Warner team, announced that the

popueeds of this home game wik go to the Squad whose members are currently con-ducting their Annual Fund

Drive. The First Aid Squad has been most cooperative and have always provided an ambulance and Squad members at each of the home games of the Little Crusad-

## Democrats Outline 'Program For Progress'

John J. Farmar, Democratic Municp al Chairman stated that he met with the Democratic Council Candidages and the Democratic Committee Members Monday night at Democratic Headquarters, 21 Brant Ave., and the candidates for Municipal Council: Dr. Joseph P. Cillo, 1st. Ward; Rich-ard C. Burger, 2nd. Ward; John F. Boyle, 3rd. Ward; Thomas A. Kaczmarek, 4th. Ward; have pledged them-selves to conduct a "clean, vigorous and constructive campaign consonant with the following principal points" in a "Program of Progress":

1. The Democratic Party endorses the Police referendum in the belief that it will

## VFW, Auxiliary **Plan Joint Meeting**

The John L. Ruddy Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7363 and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting on October 15 at 8 p.m. At the Auxiliary's last

regular meeting, it was announced that the group will hold a Halloween Dance on October 22. Tickets may be purchased at the Post Home, 6 Broadway, Clark.

The Auxiliary also plans a bus ride to the "Latin Casino" in Cherry Hill, N.J. on November 3, Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. E. Schneider. Buses will leave the Post home at 6 p.m. The next regular monthly meet-ing will be November 8.

#### GOP Candidates Work To Alleviate Local Traffic Problems

Local traffic problems were targeted as the Third Step in the Republicans' "Positive Action" Campaign this week. Spearheaded Third Ward

Council candidate Edward

bring our police officers a living wage in a spiraling economy.

2. Establish, by ordinance a legal department providing for a salaried Town Attorney. Since 1961 the taxpayers have paid an aver-age of \$50,000 per year for legal services under the pre-sent system. This is three times what other towns of similar size have paid and the cost is equal in amount to what communities three times our population have been spending. This has hurt every homeowner and will continue to diminish the value . of our tax dollar unless some control is put into ef-

fect. 3. Recreation: This program should work in con-

Elks Auxiliary Plans Evening Of Fashions, Dancing

A gala evening of fashions and dancing under aus-pices of the Ladies Auxiliary of Clark Lodge B.P.O. Elks 2327 is planned for October 15, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Clark.

Nan's Fashion Shoppe of Clark will present the fall fashions.

Following the fashion show, there will be danc-ing to music provided by the "McNamara's." A buffet will be served pick up any type of garbage. 8. Establishment of a

Code of Ethics for elected and appointed officials and munto guests and members and t ipal employees. This would door prizes awarded at the be similar to the Code adoptend of the evening. Tickets ed by the Democratic Freemay be obtained from any holders, which has worked member of the Auxiliary. so sucessfully.

Morton Favors Referendum **On Community Center** "The Republican ten-point more truth than fiction in

campaign platform recently the rumor that negotiations released is misleading and erroneous." Raymond W. are currently in progress between the Mayor and his Morton, Independent candiappointees with the golf club

about certain business places in Clark which are less than satisfactory in dealing with customers. We don't have a "Better Business Bureau" but the stores and shops would certainly do well to take heed of these complaints.

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Anthony W. Belluscio, Director of the Department of Public Works and Engineering, has announced the appointment of Donald T. Cooper, Jr., to fill the position of Township Engineer. Mr. Cooper will replace our former Engineer John F. Malloy, Jr. The appointment of Mr. Cooper is on a part time basis.

Thinking of township appointments, it's interesting that the Democratic Council candidates are looking into ways to cut some of Clark's legal fees-which do seem way out of line.

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Correction . . . Those "Babysitting Courses," sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, will be held October 17, 19 and 24 at 3:15 p.m. at the Library. Good program.

#### Help Wanted-and Needed!

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kachur, 110 Hillcrest Drive, Clark, N. J. will initiate a blood donor drive for their 2 year old son Nickie, who is a hemophiliac.

Blood will be collected by a Mobile Unit from the National Hemophilia Foundation on November 12 from noon to 5 p.m. and later that day if necessary, at the Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road. It is necessary to have a registration of 150 individuals who will donate blood, in order to meet the requirements of the blood Mobile Unit.

George Holt, assistant executive director of the National Hemophilia Foundation spoke to the group attending a recent meeting at the Kachur home and explained in detail the nature of the blood disease and the methods for securing blood donors.

At the meeting in addition to the committee were representatives of the Clark Jaycees, Clark Lion's Club, Clark Kiwanis Club, Clark Elks Club, B.P.O.E. No. 2327, Democratic Club, Republican Club, South West Civic Club, P.T.A., and Scouting organizations.

Anyone wishing to register for this blood collection drive may do so by phoning Mrs. Nicholas Kachur at 381-8491 or Mrs. Charles David (after 6 p.m.) at 381-4477.

abeth's School P.T.A. at 170 Hussa St., Linden, on Oct. 18. The chorus, under the direction of John Marron, will present a package show featuring its own quartet, "The Whatever Four".

To Perform

night,

marek,

council

Rehearsals for the group are held every Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Abraham Clark School, Broad-Clark. Anyone interway, ested in further information may contact Mrs. Herman Strauss of Colonia or Mrs. William Fiske of Clark. Guests are always welcome.

Clark's Temple Beth O'R will be formally dedicated in

a three-day series of events

starting tomorrow evening

and reaching a climax with

the formal dedication on Oct-

The Sunday dedication ceremonies for the new air-conditioned building ad-

ditions, which include a per-

manent sanctuary, youth lounge, new kitchens, li-brary, board room, office,

rabbi's study, and class-

rooms, will begin with a wel-

coming address by Dr. A.M.

Schulman, president of the congregation. The welcoming address will be followed

ober 16.

Temple Beth O'r Dedication

Set For October 14-16

The local team has won three games and tied one against no losses in the Union County Conference during the current campaign. The Clark team is the only team that does not charge admission to their games. However, they do take up a

ers.

collection to help defray the cost of officials. Flood Addresses Supporters

James Flood, Republican candidate for Council in the Fourth Ward, last night called upon his audience at a neighborhood meeting to consider him "not a politician but an irate citizen, aroused by the farce that the present Democrat majority in Council calls gover-

"I want to do my part to making Clark a town of which we can well be proud," Flood told his supporters at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sarafin at 191 Broadway. "I will not tolerate any

longer the laughing stock which the present Democrat majority in Council and the self-seekers, who own and operate that supposed politi-(Continued on Page 4)

ystash's drive for a new bridge over the Rahway River at Jackson's Falls, local residents will be encouraged to join in a petition favoring the project which will be forwarded to the Union County Board of Freehold-

ers, it was reported. Councilmen Edward P. Getchis and Robert M. Johnson, who are seeking reelection, are pressing the fight for another exit on the Garden State Parkway to alleviate extra traffic from Clark.

The Republican candidate for the Fourth Ward Council seat, James Flood, is working towards the organization of a competent Traffic Study to resolve the heavy vehicular congestion in that area of town, it was reported.

date for First Ward Councilman, charged in a statement released today.

"There are three Republicans on the Clark Council now and none has ever made any statement regarding a "Moratorium on New Apartments" in or out of council, and would not have thought of it" if he had not called for such a moratorium, he said.

The so-called self-styled Republican good guys are for additional recreational facilities: why have the three republicans who are now on the Council and Mayor Mc Guire opposed Democrat Catalano's suggestions and requests for an additional 40 acres on the golf course for Green Acres and put in front of him every political road block available? Is there

owners' attorney -- for two apartment complexes consisting of four high rise units???? Is this why the present First Ward Councilman, Mr. Getchis has on two occasions during Council meetings called for a study of the golf course for the suitability of high rise apartments? The Republicans say they

will initiate a concerted drive to attract new and revenue producing ratables to the township to offset the tax burden. Mayor McGuire, testifying during a recent court case, stated that the Golf Course is Clark's bank and that his major concern with reference to golf course planning was that it was going to give the municipali-

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## Boyle Investigates 'Rain' Problems

What do you do on a rainy day? Most of us try to stay indoors where it is nice and cozy and watch TV, Not John Boyle! During this latest rainy spell John Boyle, Third Ward Democratic Councilman Candidate, was out campaigning. Although Mr. Boyle does not think it unusual to campaign in the rain, Michael Tornambe of 23 Ross Street was quite surprised.

Mr. Tornambe commented that "Anyone who is willing to campaign in rain is a real go-go candidate and deserves a lot of credit. "Mr. Boyle explained that his main purpose for visiting the people during the rainstorm was to find out first hand whether there were any flooding, wet basements or other water drainage problems. "It seems obvious to Boyle said, "That me, the best time to check on water problems is when it is raining." Although he could not possibly see every homeowner, the candidate did, however, find out that some very serious prob-lems exist. Mr. Boyle noted that some areas repeatedly have storm sewer problems after every heavy rainfall. Most of these problems can be remedied if the township

would initiate a regular maintenance program for routinely cleaning the drains. "The cost of such a program is small compared with the benefits accrueing to the people." Boyle said. In response to Mr. Tornambe's question a-

bout the campaign the

candidate said that it was going very well. "I have seen quite a few people so far, and I hope to see everyone before election. day. I intend to demonstrate to the people that I will not be just a fair weather councilman, but rather a full time coun-cilman, rain or shine."



CAMPAIGNING IN THE RAIN -- Third Ward candidate John Boyle (right) talks with Michael Tornambe of 23 Ross Street, during a campaign swing recently, Mr. Boyle continued visiting residents door-to-door because even though it was raining "my main purpose for visiting the people during the rainstorm was to find out first hand whether there were any flooding, wet basements or other water drainage problems.'

NEW DOVER CHURCH

p.m., also on Monday.

ZION LUTHERAN

the 8 and 11 a.m. services

Sunday. Church School

Classes according to sche-

dule and Luther League at

prepare pads for the Ameri-

can Cancer Society. A coffee

party will be held with the

Smillie will be in charge of

the special music. A Vestry

Work Party is scheduled for

3 p.m. and there will be no

meeting of the Young Peo-

Communion will be celebrat-

ed at 10 a.m. Wednesday and

7 a.m. on Thursday.

ple's organization. Holy

noon luncheon.

p.m. The Friday Bible

Fairclough's sermon topic at October 19.

October 20 at 10 a.m. to p.m. Sunday.

Earl Hartman and Mrs. B. Tuesday, October 18.

1ª Anniversary Sale

Area Religious Programs

will be the sermon topic of at Holy Gomforter Episco-

Dr. Alfred Price at the 8 p.m. service Sunday. "Ex-ercising Your Faith" will Holy Communion will be ce-

be the topic at a 10:30 a.m. lebrated at 7:30 a.m. with service, Monday, October 17. Church School and Family

A physician-Clergy Lunch- Worship at 9:30 and Ser-

eon with question and ans-wer period is scheduled for class in teacher training

12:15 Monday and there will will meet Monday and the

be an evening meeting at 8 Feast of St. Luke will be

celebrated Tuesday at 10

"Can Christ Heal Today" mon topic of the Rev. Wil-liam A. Guerrzzi, Rector,

CHURCHWORKERS WILL AID ST. PAUL'S FAIR

The Churchworkers of St.

ish Hall. A donation was made for an improvement

in the Parish Hall at the

organization's meeting last

Clark Women

Nursing Course

Miss Martha L. Scull of

299 Oak Ridge Road, and

Mrs. Helen K. Vane, R.N.

of 158 Victoria Drive,

both of Clark, are among

19 registered nurses who enrolled in the "Legal Aspects of Nursing"

course at Union Junior

The ten-week course

opened on September 20

with former Deputy At-

torney General Norman

D. Weisburd of Westfield

as the instructor. The

course is designed to in-

form graduate nurses of

their responsibilities and

rights in view of the in-

creasing number of mal-

practice suits against all

medical practictioners, Mrs. Marion H. Leary,

nursing coordinator, said.

The survey course will

cover the Nurses Prac-

tice Act, contracts in gen-

eral as they affect nurses,

criminal laws applicable

to nurses, wills, and the

legal relationships be-

tween the nurse and other

medical professions and

College, Cranford.

Enroll In

week.

ions are one hour once

a week and are conduct-

ed in conjunction with the

Teacher's Training Clin-

ic courses in diagnosis

and treatment of reading

The college is at Mor-

ris Avenue and Green Lane in Union. Parents

are advised to stop at

the information booth at

the entrance to the cam-

pus for directions.

disabilities.

munities of the costs and risks involved in experi mental research projects.

Research for Better Schools works toward the solution of educational problems by pooling research information, defining area problems, supporting worthwhile educational experiments and innovations and aiding research scholars. The laboratory cooperates fully with educational institutions, private

**Newark State** 

The Newark State Col-Applicants will be en-rolled only after a

Laboratory in Oper-ation." This brochure screening interview. Incovers the history of the terviews will be conductlaboratory as well as its organization and goals ed on Mondays and Wednesdays during October 3-4:30 p.m. at the Child Study Center. No appointment is necessary. In order for a child to qualify for the screening

clinic at a fee of \$35 per,

semester. Clinic sess-

in reading. If accepted after screening, children are enrolled in the reading

**Reading Clinic** Has Openings

lege Reading Clinic has openings for approxi-mately 80 children between the ages of eight and 15, Professor Samuel Lourie, director of the clinic, announces.

interview, a statement from an authority in the child's school must be submitted at the time of the interview indicating the need for special help

research agencies and

Sims Appointed community groups in the tri-state area. Asst. Treasurer The appointment of Donald C. Sims of Clark

as Assistant Treasurer of Union County Savings Bank has been announced by F. Emery Stevens, President of the banking institution.

Mr. Sims will perform general supervisory work with auditing responsi-bility. He joined Union County Savings Bank in 1964 as Supervisor of the General Ledger. Pre-viously, he had been employed in a supervisory capacity at International

General Electric. Following his gradua-tion from Duke University, Mr. Sims served with the U.S. Army as an instructor in military law and finance. He also has completed a threeyear study program in accounting and several courses with the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Sims is a member of the Activity Committee of the N.J. Mortgage Bankers Association, on the Official Board of St. James Methodist Church and a council member of Community Action for Economic Opportunity.

Rev. Richard R. Streeter was installed as the new pastor of Second Presby-of St. Paul's in a rummage OSCELOA CHURCH "What About The Bible" second in a series of sermons on The Proposed Conterian Church at a special sale which will run from ceremonies held Sunday October 17 to 22 in the Parfession of 1967, will be pre-sented by Rev. William M. Elliott, Jr., at the two ser-vices Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Elliott will lead the Mr. Elliott will lead the Senior Westminster Fellow-Rev. Joseph Fowler, Moderator of the Elizabeth

a.m. Church School deing Protestantism to Cathopartment heads meet at 8 licism. The pastor will atp.m. on Tuesday and the tend the Synod of New Jer-"Living From The Inside" Episcopal Church Women will be Rev. Frederick will meet on Wednesday,

ber 19 at 7:30 p.m.

was given by Edwin M. Du-FIRST BAPTIST rand, Second Presbyteriar "Long Term Investments" Church. The Scripture lesthe Rev. James F. Horton at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Circle meetings are scheduled for Tuesday and the Needlework Guild of America will meet at 1:30 in the church on Wednesday. The Board of Christian Education meeting will be the sermon topic of Christian Education meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Octo-

ber 19. The Fidelis Class "Sent To Preach" will rummage sale will be held be the sermon topic of the Rev. Richard R. Streeter, ST. PAUL's EPISCOPAL Sunday at 11 a.m. A lunch-

UNITED CHURCH St. Paul's Church, Elm Ave- the "Every Member Visi-

ducting a program of stew-ardship education October light of the evening was a 17 through October 23. A talk by Sr. Madeleine, C.S.J.

WILLOW GROVE The Rev. Julian Alexanpresent also enjoyed the "Sweet Adelines", Mrs. Pader will preach at both the it is reported. Clyde Gar-9:30 and 11 a.m. services land of 126 Tudor Drive, on Sunday. The Women's As-Clark is chairman of the trick Albenese, Mrs. John sociation will hold a lunchdrive, assisted by a large Doherty and Mrs. Martin eon on Monday, October 17 committee. Home meetings Scura v and there will be a joint and special church gather- chairmen.

Trustees and Session on HOLY COMFORTER Tuesday, October 18. The "God Does Not Need Our first of a series on "What Favors" will be the ser- Is Christianity?" is sche-

> and 11 a.m. service Sunday morning in the First Presoyterian Church of Avenel. The Carol and Westminster Choirs will present the special music at 9:30 and the Chancel Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service. The Board of Trustees

classes will start October 16 at 5:30 p.m. The Men's Fellowship annual meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 19.

duled for Thursday, Octo-ber 20. Other organization Rev. Streeter meetings will be conducted Installed At on the regularly established Second Church

Pastor. The charge to the

pastor was given by Rev.

Theodore Blunk of Basking

Ridge and the charge to the

Kennedy of Clinton.

congregation by Rev. Alick

The prayer of guidance

Presbytery posed the Con-stitutional Questions to the

sey meeting at Ocean City, October 17, 18 and 19. The evangelism visitation program will take place Octo-

schedule basis.

#### FIRST METHODIST The Rahway Jaycees will be special guests at the 11 Study Group will meet Octo-ber 14 at the home of Mr. Methodist Church, West and Mrs. William Lehr, 344 Grand Avenue, Rahway. A Russell Avenue. The Plann- study of the book ing Committee will meet Comfortable Pew" will be October 20. The Women's studied by the young adults Service Group will also meet at the parsonage at 7:30

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN is scheduled for 8 p.m. Octo-

ber 20 and 21. nineteenth Sunday eon will be served at 12:15 after Trinity will be cele- by the Women's Association brated at Sunday services in to those who are working on

nue and Irving Streets, Rah-way. Rev. Christopher Ni-A Christian Education meetchols will be in charge and ing is scheduled for 8 p.m.

> goal of \$25,000 is being author of the popular book, sought for liquidation of debt, "Nun Sense." The ladies meeting of the Board of ings have been arranged for.

> > AVENEL PRESBYTERIAN Assistant Pastor Rev. Ro-

their friends are welcome.

to be announced soon.

Over 3.5 million American boys and girls will Trick or Treat for UNICEF on bert Lewis will preach on or Treat the topic, "What Are You Really Like?" at the 9:30 HEBREW CONGREGATION Members of the Rahway

Hebrew Congregation will hold a dinner-dance at the Coronet, Springfield Ave-

were committee

ing at 8 p.m. Members and relatives and Tickets at \$25 per

couple are available from Judy Rubin or Mildred Lippman. Morris Basher also announces that the Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah is springing into

action after a long summer of inactivity. He re-

The first Biddy Girls' meeting was held October

5 under the leadership of

**New Concept In Education** Paul's parish will cooperate fully in the annual fall fair and operate a novelty table School, Quakertown, Pa. (Michael Hresko, princi-An entirely new con-cept in education will be and conduct a bake sale at tried in four area pilot pal), and the West Dover schools in Delaware, New School, Dover, Del. (Mrs. Jersey and Southeastern Mary W. Hearn, princi-Pennsylvania this Fall. pal). In November, the Downey School, Harris-burg, Pa. (Mr. H.R. Stu-

These pilot projects are a direct result of work being done by Research for Better Schools, Inc., a new, non-profit educational laboratory, located in Philadelphia, working with Federal funds.

Four Area Schools To Test

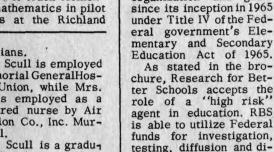
Called Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), this new concept in education was first initiated at the University of Pittsburgh in conjunction with their development laboratory. The new teaching method enables the student to progress in a given subject at his own pace as well as to explore various other facets of his particular subject. IPI also releases teachers from many of their clerical chores to enable them to give more personal help to each student.

Starting in October, this new program of IPI will be used to teach elementary mathematics in pilot classes at the Richland

technicians.

Miss Scull is employed by Memorial GeneralHospital, Union, while Mrs. Vane is employed as a registered nurse by Air Reduction Co., Inc. Murrav Hill.

ate of Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, while Miss Vane is a graduate of Newark City Hospital.



Miss Scull is a gradu-

Education Act of 1965. As stated in the brochure, Research for Better Schools accepts the role of a "high risk" agent in education. RBS is able to utilize Federal

funds for investigation, testing, diffusion and disemination of new teaching techniques, for example. This relieves individual schools and com-

MONEY IS ONLY ONE KIND OF PROFIT.

der, principal) will intro-

duce the program. In Jan-uary, 1967 it will be

started in the Washington

School, Trenton, N.J.(Dr.

John Almond, principal).

According to Dr. James W. Becker, Executive Di-rector of Research for Better Schools, Inc., all

classes in these schools

will be studying elemen-

tary math under the new

system by September, 1967. "We hope that by then," he stated, "many

of the children in these

schools will also have started reading courses

under the new system.

Research for Better

Schools, Inc. has recently

issued a brochure titled

'A Regional Education



Thursday and Friday, Octo- ST. AGNES ALTAR SOCIETY INDUCTS Twenty-six new members were inducted by the Rosary Altar Society of St. Agnes Members of the United Church, Clark at the Com-Church of Christ, 830 Lake munion Dinner, services for Avenue, Clark, are con- which were conducted by Rev.

features.

includes the New York Stock Exchange itself. And if that sounds a So far, we've only been able to enroll

little too grand for you, so be it. We

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Major Smolenyak, cur-rently attending the Regu-lar Course at the college,

entered the Army in June

1957. The major, a 1953

accomplishments."

George C. Smolenyak (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smolenyak, 697 Brookside Road.Rahway, is promoted to Army major Sept. 19 at the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Presenting the insignia is Colonel John D. Sapp, se-



dressed the following communication to Joseph Ce-parano of 1506 Campbell Street, Rahway, recently. "Recently I had the honor of promoting your son, Sal-vatore J. Ceparano, to his present grade of Specialist 4 E4. Specialist Ceparano is a Documents Clerk in our Medical Company (Ambu-



lance). White is an am-bulance driver with the company, which was pre-viously based at Ft. Dix, N.J. The unit is stationed at Sukiran, Okinawa, and is attached to the U.S. Army Medical Center.

Army Private Michael B. Smith, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, 1661 Columbus Place, Rahway, was assigned to the 926th Medi-cal Detachment near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, August 29. Smith, a clerk with the unit. entered the Army in February of this year and was last stationed at Ft. Dix.

Seaman Recruit Richard P. Flynn 18, USN, son of P.J. Flynn of 1374 Bryant Street, Rahway, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

elor of science degree in 1957 from Seton Hall University, South Orange. Operations Section and works hard at his job. His conduct is excellent both on and off duty, and it is a pleasure to have him in my command. You should be justly proud of him and his Nang. As the basic unit Specialist Ceparano is a of the infantry battalion, his company's primary mission is to locate and meet the enemy, and to

Army Private Edward capture or destroy him. Ponton Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponton, 1368 Witherspoon Street, Rahway, N. J. completed a cooking course at Ft. Dix, N.J., Sept. 23. During the eight week course, he was trained in cake and pastry baking, meat cutting, and learned to prepare and serve food in Army

mess halls and in the field. Army Private First Class Donald C. White, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, 962 Lees-ville Avenue, Rahway, ar-rived on Okinawa Sept. 19 with his unit, the 555th Medical Company (Ambu

graduate of Rahway High Marine Lance Corporal William G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones School, received a bachof 1696 Lawrence Street, Rahway, is in the Da Nang area of Vietnam, serving with "L" Com-pany, Third Battalion, pany, Third Battalion, First Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division. The 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines are located near Marble Mountain, about 2 miles southeast of Da

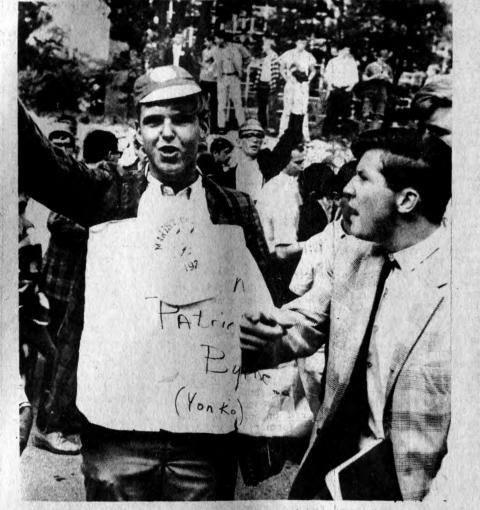
former employee of the State Bank of Rahway.

Fireman Lee W. Koester, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Koester of 31 James Avenue, Clark, is participating in Operation Deep Freeze-67 as a crewmember aboard the radar picket destroyer escort Mills. Operation Deep Freeze the name given to the

U.S. Naval Support Oper-ation for the Antarctic Science Program. The Mills has as her patrol station the area approximately halfway between New Zealand and Mc-Murdo Sound Antarctica. The trip will include an around-the-world cruise encompassing the ports of Pago Pago, New Zea-land, England and Germa-

before returning to ny befor the U.S. Marine Privates Guy L. Everest Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Everest of 32 Bradley Road, and Karl W. Schuetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Schuetz of 95 Amelia

Drive, all of Clark, were graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Re-



John Patrick Byrne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Byrne of 289 Monroe Street, Rahway, N.J., recently underwent hazing as a member of the Class of 1970 at Marist College, a liberal arts college for men. Poughkeepsie, New York. A June graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, N.J., Mr. Byrne is majoring in Pre-engineering with the hopes of acquiring a degree in Civil Engineering.

cruit Depot at Parris Is-land, S.C. They will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

Marine Corporal Andrew Dinetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dinetta of 1145 Mayfair Drive, Rahway, is a member of "M" Company, Third Battalion, he has the distinction of belonging to the senior U.S. unit in Vietnam. In Vietnam since May of 1965, the 3rd Marine Division unit rotated to Okinawa for a well earned rest, and to regroup and retrain. The unit has fought with the Fourth, Seventh, and Ninth Marines, as well as their own ThirdRegiment. The battalion participated in seven major multi-battalion, 20 battalion and 65 company operations, accounting for 1, 460 Viet Cong casualties. They were the first Marines to fight at Chu Lai, Da Nang and Phu Bai.

#### School. Plans for the school Senator Case year were also outlined for Clubs represented and the student reporting include: Key Club - Gary Kohler; Business Awards Club - Jo-Announces New **Test Schedule** anne Citsay; Future Teach-ers - Judith Rhoads; Senior-

Senator Clifford P. Case (r-N.J.) announced today that the U.S. Civil Service Comettes - Elaine Conforti; Junior Boosters - Susan Katz; Tri HinY - Cathy Coughlin; mission will give nationwide tests to qualify applicants for many temporary po-sitions inthe Federal govern-Future Homemakers - Ka-ren Argentiere; Chantelles-Susan Orban; National Honor Society - Guy Connelly; Ma-drigals - Harry McDowell; ment during the summer of 1967. The examinations will Cheerleaders - Norene Powell; Blue Tri - Isabelle qualify applicants for many positions from GS-1 to GS-4, with weekly salaries ranging Smith; Future Business Leafrom \$69 to \$92. ders - Pat Shalestik; Crea-Senator Case said that aptive Writing - Bryan Kaplan; Twirlers - Claire Swenson; Rho Eta Sigma - Kathy Walplicants should write directly to the U.S. Civil Service

Commission, 1900 E Street, ton; Library Council - Les-N.W., Washington, D.C., relie Tokar. questing Announcement No. 401, "Office and Science As-At theclose of theprogram, Herman Kagan, Vice Princisistant Examination for 1967". The examinationswill pal invited student participation in the clubs by se-lecting and checking club of be given on November 26, 1966; January 7, 1967; and February 4, 1967, and the deadlines for applications for these examinations are October 21, 1966; December their choice. TOPICAL ASSOCIATION PLANS REORGANIZATION The first re-organization

meeting of the New Jersey

Chapter of The American

Topical Association will be

held Friday, October 21 at

8 p.m. in the YMCA, 135

Madison Avenue, Elizabeth.

An open invitation is ex-

October 21, 1966; December 9, 1966; and January 9, 1967, respectively. Applications received after January 9, 1967, will not be considered. 'A summer job with the Federal government provides a unique opportunity to see how Government works from the inside. Because tended to those interested.

## Cub Pack 88 Accepts 19

for administering the oath. been planned. Madison School.

Carol Donovan is the new treasurer with Audrey CALVIN WHEELER Skribner as assistant. Dolly HOST AT PICNIC Greco is secretary; Mrs. John Babbitt, coordinator; the W. and W. Sinclair Ser-publicity and Golden Arrow, vice Station at 990 East Ha-Calvin Wheeler and Emil Mrs. John Hladinec and a- zelwood Avenue, Rahway, was Bachison. wards Trembley.

Riekehoff, Mrs. Bober, Mrs. Wheeler, Calvin Wheeler, LaRocca, Mrs. Quandt. New Willis Wheeler, Helen Us-Cubs include: Anthony Bi- zinski, Chester Katlowski nanti, Billy Wight, Mark were committee members Greco, James Kirpan, Mi- and John Pitchell was in New Members Cub Pack 88 headed by Cubmaster John Mulligan and his assistant Don Russ, Cubmaster John Mulligan Cubmas

accepted 19 new members Bober, John Sprowls, John Baggio, Mary Ellen De Bagto the pack at their first fall meeting when October 25 was selected as the date Paul Riekehoff. Steven Skribner, Paul Riekehoff. Steven Skribner, Jr., Elizabeth Wheeler, Ste-phen Bolt, Donald Yost, Clay-A trip to Paper Mill Play- ton Yost, Ann Wheeler, Ro-This meeting will be held at house on November 19 has bert Pitchell, Dominick Tus-

chairman Doris host at a family picnic for

silleo, Willis Wheeler, John Pitchell, Chester Katlowski, Margaret Wheeler, Louise

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include Mrs. Benanti, Mrs. les Uszinski, Margaret two children of yaws.

Tussilleo, Ida Pitchell, Ann \* \* \* \* \*

rembley. The five new Den Mothers friends and business associ-ates at Royal Gardens. Char-"treat" of a nickel cures



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summer jobs are at a pre-mium, I urge all those who are interested in the public Mercury believes a man can never get enough of a good thing. service to take these examinations, and the sooner they Look what happened can get their applications in, the better," said Senator when we put Cougar excitement in all 28 Mercurys. Case. In this connection, he noted that the deadline for examination is only about two months away. Orientation Assembly Held At Rahway High An orientation assembly to acquaint the students with the service clubs of the school, the purposes of the clubs and how students may become members, was held last week at Rahway High HOUSE Scotch Whisky \$6.99 Mercury figured that if we packed our 7 Four-Door Sedans 4 Four-Door Hardtops NOW cars with taller, tougher, Man's Car 599 5 EIETH ideas-loaded them with Cougar excitement-you'd come running. Shrewd figuring. Our showrooms have been packed. 4 Station Wago We also figured you're choosy. If you've decided on a 2-door hardtop, for example, you'd still like a lot of choice, Two-Door Hardto including the Cougar shown above. So AMBOYS be choosy, right on this page! Get a Two-Door Seda Man's Car, with Cougar excitement! 4 Convertibles AUDREY HEPBURN PETER O'TOOLE Cyclon To Mercury \* HOW TO STEAL **A MILLION** to starring ELI WALLACH Mercury, the Man's Car. ----- PLUS -----Joanne Woodward Rahway Motor Car Co. Inc., 1003 St. George Ave. Rahway, N.J. Carol Lynley "THE STRIPPER"

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Parkway? The only available organized activities for the land for any large scale construction is in the First ings. Ward: therefore, it must follow that if Clark is promised additional ratables, it will obviously be at the expense of the residents of the First Ward," Mr. Morton said.

'The Republicans pro-Directing the cubs' activimised to keep taxes low and ties for the year will be: at the same time they spon- Den #1 - Mrs. Jo Ann Morser a Community Center and a swimming pool. Is it now possible to have your cake Trainor and Mrs. Doris and eat it too? It seems to Stan; Den #5 - Mrs. Jean me, to be a luxury that Clark with its rising tax rate, cannot afford. How-ever, I am in accord with placing the question of a placing the question of a Municipal Swimming Pool and Community Center on Mrs. Jo Ann Hess and Mrs. the ballot as a referendum and let the taxpayer decide Ed Simpson, assisted by Ray the issue", candidate Morton Krov. said.

Schoolnave coming year at recent meetthe group. Cubmaster Art Kage, Chairman Howard Knight and

Assistant Cubmaster Hoteaching staff in classroom gents Association of New the first time, were necessita-instruction. It was designed Jersey and the Insurance ted by an explosive memberward Miller have organized committees and appointed parents to fill the posts.

Conlin acted as resource for can Club, the Clark Tax- make possible a tremendous e group. This comprehensive Sci- tional Congress of Parents and religious school trainence Curriculum Guide was and Teachers, the Indepen- ing, in addition to the use constructed to assist the dent Mutual Insurance A- of a permanent sanctuary for

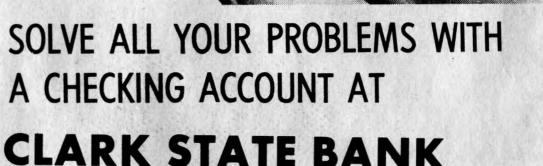
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#### October 13, 1966

## Obituaries

CHARLES W. NEILD Charles W. Neild, 73 of 179 Sunday, Interment was in Cloverleaf Memorial Park Cemetery, Woodbridge un-der direction of the Lehrer-

Crabiel Funeral Home. Husband of the late He-lene P. Neild he is survived by two sons, Charles of Linden and Walter of Bound Brook and one daughter, Mrs. Nancy D. Dodson of Middletown, N.J. and three grand-children.

#### ROSALIE BROWN

Mrs. Rosalie Brown, 63, of 1994 Paterson Street, Rahway died October 5 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Bay-onne and lived there until moving to Rahway in 1954. high Mass of Requiem will She was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Altar Society. She is survived by her husband Timothy W. Brown, and four sisters.

The funeral was held on October 8 from the Thomas F. Higgins' Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street. A Solemn High Mass of Re-

JAMES L. CONNOR

of 110 Brookside Avenue, Irvington, died October 5 at the Veterans Hospital, East Orange after a long illness. field. Services were arrang-



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was the late Mrs. Louis Sisto of Rahway. The funeral Funeral services were the Thomas F. Higgins' Sons held Wednesday morning in Zion Lutheran Church for Street. A High Mass of Rewas held on October 8 from West Milton Avenue who died Mark's Church and interof an apparent heart attack ment was in St. Gertrude' Cemetery.

Bridge and Mrs. Walter Oelz of Irvington. Another sister

#### SERAFIN TOMASAK Serafin Tomasak, 82, 33 Washington Street, Clark died October 11 at home

after a short illness. He was born in Austria and lived in Clark 40 years. He was a retired laborer. He is survived by his wife, Anna Welchak Tomasak, three sons, Joseph of Linden and

Anthony and Frank of Clark; two daughters, Mrs. Eliza-beth Szabo of Rahway and Mrs. Helen Di Salvio of Clark and six grandchildren The funeral will be today from the Thomas F. Higgins

Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway, A be offered at St. Mary's Church, Rahway, and inter-ment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. DOROTHY ROSECRANS

Mrs. Dorothy Golomb Rosecrans, 32, of 79 Geor-gia Street, Clark, died October 6 at Muhlenberg Hosquiem was offered at St. ber 6 at Muhlenberg Hos-Mary's Church and inter- pital, Plainfield. Born in ment was in St. Gertrude's Garwood, Mrs. Rosecrans Cemetery. had lived in Clark for five

had lived in Clark for live years. She is survived by her husband, Edward W., a son, Kenneth W., 4, and a daughter, Jacquelynne, 15 mos., all of Clark; her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James L. Connor, 56, L. Golumb, of Watchung, and

He is survived by one brother, John Connor, of Clark; three sisters, Mrs. Stephen Parker of Rahway, Mrs. LeRoy Stiles of Old Westfield, and were conduc-ed by the Rev. William K. Cober, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, where Mrs. Reservance were a start of the sta where Mrs. Rosecrans was

a member. Interment was Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. \* \* \* \* \* Three out of four of all

the world's children need help. American boys and girls hold out a friendly hand to them when they Trick or Treat for UNICEF on Halloween



Light up a cigar in honor "The two Christians met on of Columbus, for he not only the way many people who gave the world a new conti- were going to their village, nent, he also discovered ci- women and men, with a firegars! Few people know the brand in hand and herbs to drink the smoke thereof, as story of how he did it.

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On October 12, 1492, Cothey were accustomed." lumbus first set foot in the It was history's first re-New World by landing on an corded mention of tobacco. What the ambassadors had islandhe called San Salvador, one of the present Bahamas. seen were cigar-smoking Tainos, prototype of the cigar-Columbus called the natives Indians, because he thought store Indian. he had reached the coast of Pampered as he is by fac-

India tory-tailored, smooth-drawing On November 5, 1492, Co- cigars delicately wrapped in lumbus awaited the return golden leaves, today's smoker of two crewmen he had sent would have strangled on the out, armed with a passport crude prototype-for the In-and a royal letter of introduc- dians wrapped their cigars in tion, to look for the head of corn husk!

the country. That night, the ambassa-dors returned with dejecting mever reach the proportions of cigar-smoking, Columbus Day was a collection of 50 palm- celebrations are widespread thatched huts housing a few and growing. Spain, Italy, hundred primitive Taino Mexico and Canada are just Indians. a few of the countries that But the emissaries had have national, local or neigh-

stumbled on a discovery that bordhood observations. was to rival the admiral's So go out and buy yourself feats of exploration. As Co- a cigar or two-and light up lumbus reports in his journal: | in honor of Columbus!

## LARGEST ZOO

The world's largest zoological preserve, South West Africa's Etosha Reserve, has an area of 38,427 square miles, making it larger than Ireland!

## TALLEST TOTEM POLE

The world's tallest totem pole, erected in 1956, in Victoria, Vancouver Island, B.C., Canada, weighs 9 tons and is 127 feet, 7 inches tall.

## EXPENSIVE PAINTING

The highest price for a modern painting, \$1,400,00, was paid in 1964 by London's National Gallery for one of the series of Les grandes baigneuses by Paul Cezanne.

FRENCH FORECAST SUPERSONIC STYLE

A new wave of air travel is hailed by this Dior model wearing a one-piece jump suit created for the supersonic nostess of 20 years from now.

made a trip to Lake Minne-waska, Wednesday. Plans are being made for a trip to Radio City Music Hall The hooded silhouetteshaped costume of navy blue stretch fabric is trimmed with light blue metallic-finish for the Christmas show on leather. It was designed by Dior in honor of Air France's December 22. A Christmas dinner will be held Decem-20th anniversary of transatber 15 in Trinity Hall with Walter Class, Aime V. Cark-

lantic service. Sleek simplicity marks both the slash pocket lines and the huff in charge. Member enjoyed a song-fest and refreshments. It fitted helmet hood with its was announced that with the coming of cold weather the light blue visor. Friction snap closings accent the circular collar and conforming cuffs. club

would be played in the after-noon instead of earlier in CAPACITY AUDIENCE A capacity audience of 500 the day.

A capacity audience of attend persons is expected to attend a seminar on "Financing a GOLDEN AGERS ENJOY NIAGARA FALLS TRIP A Golden Ager might have best man. The bridesmaids forgotten her teeth to cause, were Mary Anne Brunda and o.m. in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus a slight delay in the start Marguerite Hall and the Center, it was announced to-day by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac of the bus for Niagara Falls ushers were Eugene Batcha last week, but the group ar-| and Joseph Idoch. Kay, UJC president. rived in time to have supper Mr. Kikta is employed by and view the sights at night P. Ballantine & Sons, Ne-

ALLEN TO SPEAK Dr. Robert F. Allen Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional district seat, will speak at 1 p.m. today at a College Hour program at Union Junior College, Cranford. Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case and Senator Clifford P. Case and Warren W. Wilentz have also been invited to speak this fall.

The Rahway Retired Men's Club will move into the sec-Mrs. Mary Fox were in tion now occupied by the charge of arrangements. children's public library in City Hall when the new library is completed in Cen-Rahway Academy tral Avenue, it was reported at Monday's meeting. Un-

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run by the club will continue

In addition to this welfare work which has benefited

children throughout this sec-tion of the State, the club

collects used eye glasses to aid "Eyes for Needy" pro-

gram. Donations of glasses

were received during the

meeting from Walter Par-

ker, Mrs. Barbara Sakowski,

Louis Melchior and Grover Klick. A large quantity of used post cards to be sent to the State School for Re-

tarded Children in Avenel

was received from Paul

Smith. Appreciation was re-

ceived from Mrs. Edith Sch-

ensky of Roselle for toys

sent there. A bus load of members

shuffleboard games

at its present stand.

\$20 and \$5 court costs on a charge of failing to pay the 25-cent toll in an automatic collection lane on the Garer for his courtesy and help-fullness. Mrs. Angela Halli-trate Henry Goldher assessden State Parkway. Magised the fine. day, Mrs. Pauline Dunn and

Winfield.

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MARY CIRCLE PLAN STUDY AND SERVICE The Mary Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church planned a year of study and service as well as social activity at its first meeting of the new year held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Baum. The group will study the book "The Keepers of the Poor." Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in As-bury Hall Thursday and Friday October 20 and 21. The next meeting will be held October 25 at the home of

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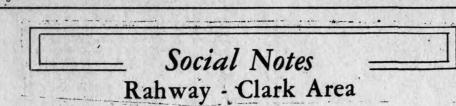


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The Excyters, a local scored in the upper two per teen-age band comprised of cent of those who will gradu-Pete De Sante and Jack Woods of Colonia and Dennis Gyma, Micky Peare and, High School Principal Robert Shaw. Skupien of Rahway, Joey made such a hit at the first Michael Stark, son of Mr. dance of the season sponand Mrs. James A. Stark sored by the Inter-Fraternal Sorority Council at Ne-wark State College that they of 3 Garside Place, Clark, graduate of Arthur L Johnson

have been engaged for other college activities well into the coming year, it was re-ported this week.

Training Corps. Mrs. Alvin Komishane and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Clark were among the models at the fur fashion show sponsored by the Tabor Chapter | Linden are in charge of re-B'Nai Brith Women at the servations for the October Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. The unit will hold ban Room of the Town and a tag week, October 16-23 Campus, Union where mem-

in commemoration of B'Nai bers of the Quarter Century Brith's 124th birthday anni- Club of St. Elizabeth's Hosversary in Linden, Roselle pital Alumnae Association and Clark, for benefit of will honor members of the classes of 1940 and 1941 various charities. at 8 p.m. Charles M. Elliott, Joyce

Richard Andreski, math-Gehring, Gary R. Kohler, Michael A. Mekota, Karla S. matics major and a junior Schaffer, Alice B. Trooskin at Newark State College, is a member of the Theatre and Michael R. Zeron, Rahway High School Senior are Guild which will present two among the 38,000 students performances of "Eye of in the United States who the Hurricane" at the annual





state convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers Friday, Octoate from high school in 1967, ber 14 at the Hotel Dennis, it has been announced by Atlantic City. Mr. Andreski is a resident of Clark.

Miss Adeline Pugliese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Pugliese of 53 Richard Boulevard and Miss Linda Chiravalle, daughter Regional High of Mr. and Mrs. William School and now a freshman Chiravalle of 50 Prescott at Rutgers, has enrolled as Turn, both of Clark and June basic cadet in the Air graduates of Arthur L. John-son Regional High School, Force Reserve Officer

attended a theater party and supper dance at the Mea-Mrs. A. Kovacs of Clark dowbrook in Cedar Grove and Mrs. M. Woytowicz of on Friday to open the fall social season for the Berkeley School, East Orange. 27 program in the new Al-

> Ministers and lay delegates from 400 New Jersey congregations of the United Presbyterian Church will hold their 144th annual Synod meetings in Ocean City, October 16 through 19.

In a setting inspired by the markets and sidewalk

cafes of modern Athens, the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will sponsor a bazaar Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, in the

community building, Gal-lows Hill Road, Westfield. The Women's Society of and 21. Christian Service of First

Methodist Church will hold a rummage and cake sale on Friday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the church. Donations will the church. Donations will be received at 7:30 tonight. on Friday, October 14 at the Church starting at 8:30

a.m. Saleable clothing, us-The Couples Club of First able but unwanted household Methodist Church will hold a square dance at the Church items, and books may be brought to the church on Saturday night with the pro-Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 ceeds going to the kitchen p.m. improvement fund.

The American Irish As-. Mr. and Mrs. Harland sociation which has the pur-Sisler spent the week-end with their son Mike, a stupose of uniting the Irish and Irish American in the area in dent at Virginia Military Ina social group which will promote Irish culture and stitute, Lexington, Va. Mike, a member of the freshman carry on the traditions of football team was engaged in dances and socials a frosh game Saturday, and which have always been tra-

Miss Patricia Ann May-dosz of 122 Stemmer Drive, Clark, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts - Secretarial Gibbs School. Miss Maydosz Gurse at the Katharine Gibbs School. Miss Maydosz Gurse Arts - Secretarial Gurse Arts - Secretarial Gibbs School. Miss Maydosz Gatured Gurse Arts - Secretarial Gurse Arts - Secret union Catholic High School scheduled social event will together with officers of the be a Halloween Dance and PTA discussed the school

\* \* \* Buffet Supper at the West-Miss Diane Stephens of 61 wood Lounge on Saturday, Hall Drive, Clark is among October 29. the 427 students enrolled at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., for the fall semester. She is majoring in the be-

havioral sciences.

gy Wolf.

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annual convention of the New Cazenovia College for her Miss Joyce Petrulla of held at the Cherry Hill Inn,

625 Norwood Terrace, Cherry Hill. Elizabeth, who will become \*

of 2146 Lufberry Street, Eastern Union County YM-Rahway on November 5, was vullet of 2146 Lufberry Street, Rahway on November 5, was the guest of honor at a mis-cellaneous bridal shower held at Guiseppe's in Ro-selle. The shower was giv-en by the bridal party at-tendants, mother of the bride and mother of the bride-groom. The bridal attend-ants are Mrs. Dorothy Van Pelt, Miss Regina Pillo, Miss Robin Petrulla, Miss Geral-dine Curti and Mrs. Jane dine Curti and Mrs. Jane O'Donnell. \*\*\*

Dr. Bernard Saitz of Rah-Church starting at eight Mr. and Mrs. John C. Foy are rejoicing over the ar-rival of a daughter born Friday, September 30. Mrs. Foy is the former Miss Peg-gy Wolf. o'clock. Two cancer films will be shown following the business meeting. Refreshments will be served. American children will

Symposium held Sunday at Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-



**Court Victory Fashion Show** October 25th Final plans for the 47th

Miss Susan Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cox

Miss Phyllis Manchester

of 429 Central Avenue, Rah-

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Chris-tians Service will be held tonight at Trinity Methodist

ion show will all be members of Court Victory 449. During the presentation of the fashions, musical interludes will be provided by Mrs. Edward Hayen at the piano.

Anniversary Dinner and Assisting Mrs. Caulfield Fashion Show of Court Vic- as Co-Chairman of this etory 449, Catholic Daughters vent is Mrs. Robert Abrams of America, have been an-nounced by Mrs. John Caul-ies and Fashion Commenta-tor will be Mrs. Charles of this year's event. Hull.

Mrs. Caulfield has stated Tickets for the dinner and that the Dinner and Fashion fashion show are under the Show, which is to be held at The Lynn, 625 Westfield Schieferstein, who has indi-Avenue, Elizabeth on Octo- cated that the advance sale ber 25, will begin promptly is good and would apprecat 6:30 p.m., with the fash-ions being shown immediate-ly after dinner.

The theme of the fashion Prizes will be under the show will be the "complete direction of Mrs. William wardrobe" and members of Haggerty and the program Court Victory 449 and their for the evening is being preguests will be treated to pared by Mrs. John Grzy-exciting creations by Nan's bowski. Mrs. Raymond of Clark, including casual Monahan is serving as Pu-

attire for daytime wear, sportswear for winter week-ends and the latest in mi-lady's millinery. Cocktail dresses, accessories and evening gowns will also be

41 West Main St.

BETA SIGMA PHI MAKES TABLE GIFT shown. Models for the fash-The Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has donated a Beatty examining table to Memorial General Hos-

pital's pediatrics section. Miss Evelyn Hroch of 111 Amelia Drive, Clark made the presentation. Mrs. Walter Punke of 33 Amelia Drive Clark, is president of the chapter. Other area members of the chapter are: Mrs. Carmen DeSimone, 1117 Delia Terrace, Clark; Mrs. Ronald Huttemann, 99 West Milton Avenue, Rahway; Mrs. Stephen O'Connor, 266 Maple Avenue, Rahway; Mrs.

George Seeidel, 2221 Church





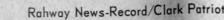
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# Georgene A. Kinneally

Joseph Moran's Bride Miss Georgene Agnes Kin-neally, daughter of Director of Revenue and Finance and Mrs. James J. Kinneally, Sr.,



of 497 Seminary Avenue, in a Nuptial Mass said by Rev. Thomas B. Meaney at St Mary's Church, Saturday, October 8. A reception fol-lowed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Miss Eileen Devaney of

eonia was maid of honor. Miss Margaret Rooney of Jersey was the bridesmaid. William T. Kinneally, brother of the bride served as best man and the ushers were James and Maurice Moran, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and is employed as a secretary by The Greif Bros. Cooperage Corp., East Coast Division, Rahway.

Mr. Moran is a graduate of Rahway High School and, is employed as a fireman for the City of Rahway.

SCOUT MOTHERS ELECT OFFICERS Mrs. Leonard Sides heads the slate of officers named by the Mother's Club of Boy Scout Troop 40. Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. William Robins; secretary, Mrs. William Currie and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Johanesen. Mrs. Charles Johanesen. Mrs. Russell Henry is in charge of the sunshine program and Mrs. Edward Kordyla is public relations officer. Mrs. William Linnell and Mrs. War-

## Miss Caroline Bottone Weds Richard Martino

Miss Caroline Bottone, became the bride of Richdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. are N. Martino, son of Mr. Clemente Bottone of No. and Mrs. Nicholas Martino Grove Street, East Orange, of Jowett Place, Rahway, in



ceremonies performed by the Rev. John E. Byrne at Our Lady of All Souls R.C. Church at 4:30 p.m. Satur-day, October 8. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Lois Van Oosten Dorp of Irvington was matron of honor. Miss Marie Bottone, a sister of the bride and Miss Janet Heselton of East Orange served as bridesmaids. Miss Andrea Bottone a niece of the bride was flower girl.

Robert Martino served as best man for his brother and the ushers were John Van

Oosten Dorp and Lary De Pasquale. Albert Valencourt was ring bearer. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Mr. Martino is employed by the Great American Life Insurance Company in East Orange. The bride is em-ployed by Lieberman Bros., Drossman & Albert, C.P.A.'s in Newark.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in <u>Clark</u>. Walter A. Bakum





and den mothers held their Avenue, Rahway, to David first meeting of the new season recently.

Plans and scout activities for the year were planned and it promises to be an interesting and enjoyable season for the cubs. This year's slate is: Cubmaster, Art Kage; Assistant Cub-master, Howard Miller; Webelos, Ed Simpson; Assistant Webelos, Ray Krov; Chairman, Howard Knight; Assistant Chairman and Awards Chairman, Ben Erwin; Treasurer, Karl Geissel; Secretary, Joann Hess; Publicity, Watson Ridenour; Institutional Representa-tives, Sam Gianti. The Den Mothere and Mot

Mothers are: Mrs. Betty

Haisch, Mrs. Jean Roche,

Mrs. Jane Knight, Mrs. Jo

Ann Hess.

Joan Swackhamer

Both Miss Swackhamer

Is Engaged To

P. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Fitz-patrick of 642 Cora Place, Rahway, has been made known by the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Bucavage is employed by the Wilson Jones Company, Elizabeth. Mr. Fitzpatrick is attending Union County Technical Institute, Mountainside. A July wedding is being

**Miss Walton Gives** Institute Report For Woman's Club

Miss Cathy Walton, Cit-

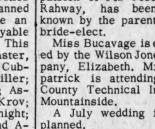
tzenship Institute delegate for the Rahway Woman's Club presented a report of activities during her week spent at Douglass College last June, as a feature of the club's meeting this week. A member of this year's senior class at Rahway High School, Miss Walton is a member of the National Honor Society, Journalism, Latin and Creative Writing Clubs and active in other student affairs. An accom-plished pianist, Miss Walton has been active in Girl Scout-ing, and in YMCA activities. Mrs. Donald Pratt presided at the luncheon meetng and lauded Mrs. Robert hankalian for her untiring work for the club for nearly where Miss Swackhamer is President of Delta Omicron MaryAnn Bucavage four years. Mrs. Pratt pre-sented Mrs. Chankalian with a past president's pin with a bar for her extra years of service. The membership gave her a standing vote of thanks.

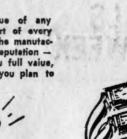
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of the Jaycees - ettes assisted the Bell Motors, and Rec-

reation Department in con-ducting the annual Punt, Pass and Kick program at Veterans Field last Sunday

afternoon: Mrs. Edna Pink-

anernoon: Mrs. Edna Fink-ham, May McDonough, May Garay, Gail Schneider, Ber-nadette McCartney, Dot Fou-lks, Sue Voynick, Carol Pickens and Kathy Mamc-

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Francis Murphy, Director of Recreation for the city of Woodbridge will lead mem-bers of the Woodbridge Board of Education to the

Franklin School on Saturday afternoon to see the Rah-Recreation Depart-

ment's Roller Skating pro-

Ben Doyle of Rahway has been named co-captain of the Seton Hall University track team, Coach John Gibson

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gram in operation.

cross country team.

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Bob Misdom of the Un ion County Sportsman Club will conduct another Hunter - Safety course at the Rec-

reation department office on October 25 and 26th. For information call 381-8000. Ext. 23.

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William Matthews of Rahway won the pool on the Ja-

**Ray's Corner** 

BY RAY HOAGLAND-

The following members | maica II out of Brielle this

game.

week with a porgy.

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team, Coach John Gibson ter should contact the rect announced this week. The 21-year old former Rahway High School start will com-plete in the 600 and 440. He is now working out with the school start former Rahway night at the senior high

CAA Swimming and Div-ing Officials Certification In-

"Pete Savino of Perth Amboy has a great future as Rutgers quarterback."

effer, Mike Figurelli, Al My-sel, Ed Greenewald, Chuck Miller, Larry Bellinger, Vince DiDia, Harry Sher-wood and Bruce Witzel.

Recreation Department programs for this week end

Friday night — 7:00 — 9:00 — Stamp Club, City Hall; Saturday morning —

Plans will be completed next Monday evening at City Hall for the 21th annual Ma

yor's Halloween Committe

program. This year the pro

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Joe Williams will be seen on TV on Saturday night when Channel 11, presents the Brooklyn Dodgers at ing at 8:00 p.m. Bob Scar-ing at 8:00 p.m. Bob Scar-ing at 5:00 p.m. Bob Scar-ing at Franklin School

stitute will be held at the West-field YMCA on November 12th. The program will be

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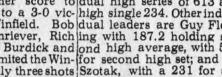
pitto's Denver team will be at Miami on Sunday after-noon in a American League

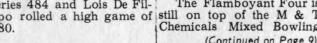
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Richie Tenneson had games of 226, 213 and 224 to lead the Recreation Lanes Senior League with a 663 series. The Lincoln Hardseries. The Lincoln Hard-ware are on top with a 12-3 record. Tom Whal hit 637, George Gordon 633, Kurt Booth 631, Bill Budzeika 626, Nick Yurechka 616, Mike Magella 614, Bud Cop-pela and Gary Miller 613, Steve Powanda 610, Tony Coppola 608, Tony Bilins-kas 607, and Jim Erb 602.

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## Indians Play **Cranford 11** Away Saturday

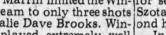
The Indians of Rahway to Joe Anderson, who caught will travel to Memorial Field in Cranford on Saturday morning for a 10:30 game, the 34 of the series that start-ed in 1924. The Indians have won the last two meetings, a 40-0 win last year and 25-0 h 1964. h 1964.

h 1964. The Indians will have to set up a strong defense to forcanford's fullback Gene both inside and out. The a good pass attack, buthave a pair of speedy ends in a pair of speedy ends in a pair of speedy ends in a Stonaker pass was inter-Chuck Archdeacon and Bill Albans. The Indians have been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Indians bave been drilling all week on a new offense to show the Cougers. Cranford has a season readed. The Charles H. Brewer 3,000 fans at Veteran Field on Saturday afternoon. Aft for the Indians before 3,000 fans at Veteran Field on Saturday afternoon. 6-0 lead, late in the second geriod when they marched 33 yards in 13 playstohave The Indians will have to 14 yard line. After Rahway

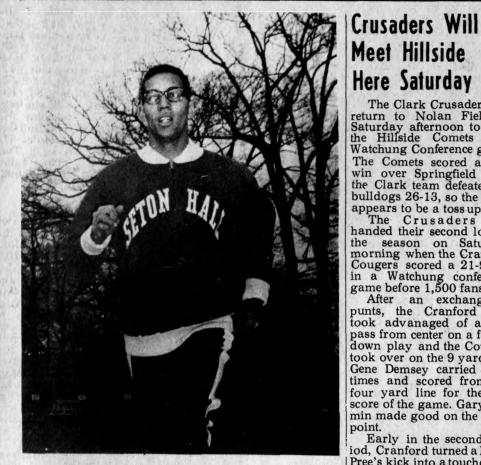
the touchdown. The Indians thrilled the home town fans late in the final quarter. Af-ter Walter Martin's kick was downed in the end zone, the ball was put in play on the 20 yard marker. On the first play, Jack Sionaker passed to Joe Anderson, who caught BOWLING

Indians lost the ball on the

**HI-LIGHTS** 



October 13, 1966



## Ben Doyle Named Co-captain Of Seton Hall Track Team

Ben Doyle of 962 Thorn Street, Rahway, has been named co-captain of the Seton Hall University track team, Coach Johnny Gibson announced yesterday. Ben will share the duties with weight event star, Bill Belfer.

The 21-year old speedster graduated from Rahway High in June of 1963 and entered Seton Hall the following fall. Doyle was a versatile trackman at Rahway, running the 100-yard dash in 10, the 220 in 22, the 440 in 49.3 and the 880 in 2:01. He placed second in the 440 in his senior year in the Group IV championships.

Last season Doyle was outstanding although overshadowed by the exploits of Herb Germann, one of the Nation's top runners and the Pirates first NCAA champion.

As a junior the lanky speedster had quite a campaign for himself. Indoors he was third in the of the U.S. Track and Field Federation and in the 600 took fourth in the Metropolitan Inter-

collegiates, third in the IC4A and fourth in the NCAA in the 600.

Outdoors Ben copped the New Jersey Colleges title in the 220 and 440 and a third in the Metropolitans in the 400. As a soph he was third indoors in the Mets' 600 and won four Met titles as a freshman, the 440 and 600 indoors and the 220 and 440

outdoors. Doyle's best clockings in the 440 have been 49 and 48.2 indoors and outdoors respectively, 1:11.5 in the 60 and :21.9 in the 200. During the fall Ben con-

centrates on conditioning himself as he works out with the cross country team. For hobbies the Union

County athlete likes to play the piano and collect jazz records. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Doyle, he is an Economics major.

On Halloween millions of American Trick or Treaters will share in UNICEF's Nobel Peace Prize.

Small Game Hunting, Fresh Water Fishing Offered Jersey Sportsmen Walleyed pike fishing in the Delaware River picks up

--New Jersey's woodcock The Clark Crusaders will return to Nolan Field on Saturday afternoon to meet the Hillside Comets in a ber 26, except that no wood-Watchung Conference game. Cock hunting will be per-The Comets scored a 16-7 mitted on November 4. This win over Springfield while one-day closing is designed the Clark team defeated the to facilitate stocking of pheabulldogs 26-13, so the game appears to be a toss up. The Crusaders were handed their second loss of the season on Saturday Corring when the Cranford November 3. Licensed hun-

Cougers scored a 21-9 win ters may obtain woodcock li-

in a Watchung conference game before 1,500 fans. After an exchange of punts, the Cranford team took advanaged of a bad pass from center on a fourth down play and the Cougers took over on the 9 yard line. Gene Demsey carried three times and scored from the censes from the Trenton Of-fice of the Division of Fish and Game or Conservation Hunting hours will be sun-tise to sunset except on Nov-time will be 9:00 a.m. The Gene Demsey carried three times and scored from the cock, with a possession limit times and scored from the cock, with a possession limit ler of these species in the four yard line for the first of ten, as set by the U.S. fall is exceeded only in the score of the game. Gary Ka-min made good on the extra The spring census of These and other year-

min made good on the extra point. Early in the second per-iod, Cranford turned a Doug Pree's kick into a touchdown whenGene Demsey raced up the middle for a 60 yard run. The spring census of sey, conducted by State Wild-iife Managers, found more birds than last year, e-the middle for a 60 yard run. The service. The spring census of sey, conducted by State Wild-iife Managers, found more birds than last year, e-the middle for a 60 yard run. The extra point was blocked. The extra point was blocked. woodcock migrates from the

Three plays later Cran-ford's Bill Albans picked off a Skip Gorski's pass and rac-ed down the near side line birds continue southward, a for 50 yards and a score. large buildup generally oc-The kick was again blocked. curs in the Cape May area

The Crusaders took the where they pause to await second half kick off and favorable winds for cross-marched to the 13 yard line ing Delaware Bay During Brower School by Bornetice. Ed McCarthy, former Springfield High standout for the touchdown. second half kick off and favorable winds for cross-marched to the 13 yard line where Rick Miller fumbled. this period, New Jersey is With fifty seconds left in the game, Skip Gorski was caught in the end zone for a safety and two points. Second half kick off and favorable winds for cross-be given at the Charles H. Director James R. Powers, starting Wednesday evening it was revealed this week. The course is designed for how between the ages of 14. The clark Sports Club tied the game in the second quarter when John Freeman passed 12 yards to Kirby bination of Peters to McCar-

BASEBALL UMPIRES MEET OCTOBER 13 MEET OCTOBER 13 A meeting of all or-ganized baseball um-pires' associations in the State of New Jersey, wishing to affiliate with the New Jersey State In-terscholastic Athletic Association, has been called for Thursday eve-ning. October 13, 1966.

fall fresh water fishing. Many fish tend to bite

better as the water cools off ning, October 13, 1966. after the summer heat, and James G. Growney, Ex-ecutive Secretary-Trea-surer of the NJSIAA, has recent rains have greatly improved stream conditions. There is less competition announced that the meetwith other water users in ing will be held in the fall than in summer. Gymnasium area of High-

Only two (2) representatives of each organizers with that of the water. Swim Team. Named as a This applies to the large new assistant coach for the group will be permitted to attend the meeting which is slated to begin

when the water cools. The fish are found from Raven a Physical Education teacher Rock up to High Point, with the best area from the Wathe Rahway public in schools. ter Gap up. Smallmouth bass fishing in the Delaware and northcentral New Jersey streams is good in both summer and

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as the fall progresses. Field observations found the best

walleye population in years

in the river, so that a ban-

ner season can be expected

the Rahway YMCA building nolias. in Irving Street.

Kelly's Defeat **Clark Sportsmen** 

By 21-6 Score

The Kelly Sports Club opened the Clark Adult Touch Football League play in the pouring rain by de-feating the Clark Sports Club 26-6. The Kelly's drew first blood as quarterback Bob Peters wateran Clark High OUTDOORS are available

Peters, veteran Clark High performer rolled out and passed 30 yards to'split end

The Clark Sports Club OPENS OCT. 28th

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center will open for the 1966-67 season at 3:30 --New Jersey sportsmen, boys between the ages of 14- bination of Peters to McCarmany of them busily pre- 18 who wish to apply for a thy, this time for 12 yards by the Union County Park

> PLAQUE PRESENTED pass of the game, an 8-yarder to Walley Bauer, tightend and host of the Maison Gerfor a score. Peters passed to ard Billia, 1260 Terrill Road McCarthy for the extra point. in Scotch Plains, was award-Ed Anderson, another form- ed the Genglemen's Quarer Crusader great completed terly plaque at a gala din-the scoring by tagging John ner held at his restaurant. Freeman in the end zone for Presenting the plaque to Mr. Klingman, was Bernard J.

School teacher and a mem-ber of the championship Un-Larry Herold played a good Quarterly. Trout in particular be-come more eager to bite as their body temperature low-

The second game between browns and rainbows in ma-jor northern lakes as well a Rahway teacher, and ana-tive of this city who received vember 12 because of rain.

his degree from Springfield BOWLING College. The YMCA boys swim (Continued from Page 8) fifth consecutive year by Ro- league after winning three friends. In addition, a ci-

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bert K. Polhemus of Rah-way. Mr. Polhemus has pro-and Don Szymborski share Haven, Conn., Council. A

duced a championship team of boys in the New Jersey League and twice finished second in his division. Sev-Kathy Konesky with a high eral of his swimmers have game of 193. earned state and area cham-

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his appreciation to the council and to his family. He introduced his wife and their

Sally Keenan and Bar- five children, his mother, schools. Both "Y" teams started their season this week. Girls and boys of the greater Rah-way area are invited to try-out for the teams during October. Those interested should report to the coaches promptly. Additional infor-mation may be obtained at the Rahway YMCA building bara McGettigan lead the St. Mrs. George Gokey of Clark;

dinner.

EDUCATORS STUDY

the County level. way. Dancing followed the

addiction by Lt. John Davies using material loaned by the Union County Police Aca-

It was reported Captain INNOVATIONS AT NJEA TRENTON CONFERENCE Edward Weingarten was recovering from a second eye operation. Other in ill health Some 1,500 teachers and are Mrs. William Harrison, principals from all parts of New Jersey studied "Inno-vations in Education" at the dv Rivera and Mrs Forman dy Rivera and Mrs. Forman, New Jersey Education Aswife of Lt. I. Forman.

and teaching techniques at

Speakers included Harry Phillips, of Washington, D.C., chief of the Innova-tive Centers Branch at the Charles H. Brewer School, U.S. Office of Education, and John Conlin, principal of the Dr. Theodore R. Sizer, dean Frank K. Henley School, of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In ad-dition, representatives from Charles H. Brewer School 33

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Mrs. Thomas J. Waivaa safety. da, an Irvington High

ed Mr. Senkowsky with a set Police Reserves of matched golf clubs from the Council membership as Schedule Dance well as individual gifts from for December 3

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The Rahway Police Reer husband. Mr. Senkowsky expressed Hall, Rahway, under the chairmanship of President Richard Munson. Plans for entertainment were discussed at the October meet-

Civil Defense Director William Jorden announced plans had been made to amlify the training session. He also announced that an explosive ordnance handling course would be given on

Feature of the meeting was a lecture on narcotics

demy.

sn.'s annual Professional Improvement Conference re-

cently in Trenton H.S. small-group meetings. Attending from the Clark

New Jersey school and currently president of the systems demonstrated new Clark Teachers' Associa-



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More than 200 guests paid tribute to the many accom-plishments of Past Grand Knight Francis R. Senkowsky of Rahway Council 1146 Insurance Knights of Columbus at a cocktail party and dinner dance held Saturday night coverage for at the Columbian Club. Joseph Wise of Plainfield a long time associate of Mr. your home, Senkowsky, served as toast-master and as a special surboat, car prise, produced photographs of the honored guests when or business. he was a youngster together with humorous captions. Father Thomas B. Meaney It's simpler with just one praised Mr. Senkowsky for his accomplishments as independent Grand Knight and as a family man. Mr. Senkowsky was agent. See also praised by District Deputy Dennis Burke, Grand Knight Ted Reitemeyer and I. T. Gordon Insurance Agency many others. Mr. Reitemeyer present-48 Brant Ave., Clark, N.J. 07066 Tel. 382-4500 **STUDENTS!** A quality portable is always a good bargain Olympia EASY TERMS When you're choosing your new portable typewriter, don't be guided by price alone. ASK QUESTIONS! • does it have the most modern features? • a full-size keyboard? • durability? • is the guar-antee complete? • is the dealer a specialist? • does he check the typewriter completely before delivery? • can he service it locally? Without a "yes" to all of these questions, your bargain may prove to be very costly. Protect your investment. Treat yourself to the best in portable typing. Choose a Precision-Built Olympia Portable. Four quality Olympia Portables to choose from: SM-9 Deluxe, SM-8, SF DeLuxe, Socialite.

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Amboy, New Jersey. 10/6/3t

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Union County Court at the Court House. Eliazbeth. New-Jersey, on November 4, 1966, at ten o'clock in the forencon for a Judg-ment authorizing him to assume the name of Earl Jafas Mincey. Earl Jafas Hannah. A Minor by his Mother and Natural Guardian. Jewelene Mincey Marcus I. Blum, Attorney 1143 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 10/6/4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ANGELO RISOLA. Deceased.

BETATE OF ANGELO RISOLA. Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE; Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of September A. D. 1966, upon the ap-plication of the understened. as Ex-ecutrix of the estate of said deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirma-tion their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Margaret M. Daniels Executix

Executrix Reibel. Isaac & Tannenbaum,

Attorneys 1143 E. Jersey St. Eliazbeth, N. J. 10/6/4t Fees' \$20.80

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Alston Beekman, Jr. 10 Broad Street Red Bank, N. J. 9/29/4t

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9/29/41 Pees: \$20.89 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Paul R. Kleinberg and Myron S. Lehman, Assignees for the Benefit of Creditors of THE SHOE MART, Assignor will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division, on Friday, November 4th next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time. Dated September 20. 1966. Paul R. Kleinberg and Myron B. Lehman, Assignees. Myron S. Lehman & Paul R. Kleinberg, Attorneys, Pro Se 11 Commerce Street. Newark, New Jersey 9/29 4t Fees: \$16.80

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE BERIFF'S SALE-Superior Court of New Jersey. Chancery Division. Union County, Docket #F-3580-65. UNITED ROOSEVELT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey. Plaintiff. va. ROBERT SANDS, et ux, et als. Defendants. Civil Action Writ of Ex-ecution Foreclosure of Mortgase-For Sale of Mortgased Premises. By virtue of the above- stated writ of execution to me directed I shall Expose for sale by public vendue, in rear of Old Court House. 2 Broad Street. Elizabeth. N. J. Conference Room #306. (USE RAHWAY AVENUE ENTRANCE FOR ELEVATOR). on Wednesday. the 19th day of October A.D., 1966, at two o'clock in the atternon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land and premises. hereinafter particularly

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the City of Rah-way, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: Being the easterly 10 feet of Lot 162, all of Lots 163 & 164, as shown on map entitled "Map of 164 Building lots formerly a part of the George W. Turner property, Rahway, N. J.," being located at the Southwest corner of East Milton Avenue and Monti-gomery Street, Rahway, New Jersey, having a frontage of 60 feet on Mont-ton Avenue and 105 feet on Mont-somery Street. The above map was filed in the Union County Register's Office on December 21, 1874, as Map no. 147-D. Also described as follows: Run): \* a) Average No. preceding 12 months: b) Single Issue Nearest Filing Date: Circulation Sales through 6. Paid a) Average No. preceding 12 months: b) Single issue nearest filing date: 140 No. preceding 12 m b) Single issue nearest filing date: 1675 Total Paid Circulation: a) Average 1625 no. 147-D. Also described as follows: From the intersection of the South-west corner of East Milton Avenue and Montgomery Street, Rahway; thence running Suth 1° 46' 30" West b) Single issue nearest filing date: 1815 ree Distribution: a) Average No. preceding 12 months: b) Single issue nearest filing date: 25 thence running Suth 1° 40° 50° West 105 feet to a point; thence running North 88° 13' 30" West 60 feet; thence running South 1° 46' 30" West 60° West a) Average thence running South 1° 46' 30" West 105 feet; thence running North 88° 13' 30" East 60 feet to the point and place of Beginning. The above description is in accord-ance with a survey made by Marsh and Lawrence C. E. and Surveyors, dated October 20, 1664. Being also known as Lots 5 & 6. Block 142. on the City of Rahway Tax Map. b) Single is 1840 ssue nearest filing date: a) Average No. preceding 12 mo issue nearest filing date: b) Single 35 otal: a) Average No. preceding 12 b) Single issue nearest filing date: 1875 Being commonly known as no. 473 East Milton Avenue, Rahway, New LOREE COLLINS



Club

RAHWAY HOSPITAL September 22 SHERIDAN, John and Mary, 649 West Grand Avenue, Rah-

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Broad BL. Hanway, N. J. Loree Collins, 16 Essex Rd., Summit, N.J. Miss Barbara A. Curran 232 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J. 3. The known bondholders mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None 4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary rela-tion, the name of the person or corpora-tion for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and be-lief as to the circumstances and condi-tions under which stockholders and se-curity holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. 5. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run):

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LOREE COLLINS

BORGE COLLINS STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24. 1912. AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3. 1933. AND JULY 2. 1946 (Title 39. United States Code. Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP. MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF CLARK PATRIOT. published each Thursday at Rahway, N. J. for October. 1966. I. The names and addresses of the publisher: editor. managing editor. and business managers are: Publisher: Loree Collins, 19 Essex Rd., Summit, N. J. Editor, Miss Barbara A. Curran, 232 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J. 2. The owner is: (If owned by a cor-poration, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder

**CWV** Auxiliary

**Elects Officers** 

Catherine Spiliotis heads the slate of officers named

by the Ladies Auxiliary to Joseph F. Deitz Post, #361,

Catholic War Veterans.

Other officers are: first Vice

President, Anna Ehrmann; second Vice President, Ca-

therine Botti; third Vice

President, Ruth Houser; Rit-

ual Officer, Sophie Kuper; Welfare Officer, Margaret

Schafer; Historian, Ger-trude McBride; Treasurer,

Cecelia Romozzi; Secretary,

attend the reception for Father Buttner on October 23 to present a gift. The County unit will hold a

fashion show October 21 at Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Elizabeth with Margaret Schafer and Sophie Kuper

Ruth Houser was present-

Trustee, Marion Suster. Donations were made to Rahway First Aid Squad and to Saint Basil Orphanage in Philadelphia. Members will

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Mother Seton

**Guild Plans** 

The Parent's Guild of

ty for the Propogation of Saturday, October 15 be-

Faith, spoke on the concept of Salvation. tween the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the American

Msgr. Davis also showed the film "The30th Parallel", Free food and beverages will

next four weeks.

Mother Seton Regional High School recently held its first

Supper

America.

RICHNER TO PLAY

NURSING CLASS OPEN

now accepting applications for their 1967 freshman

classes, it was reported to-

day by Mrs. Marion H. Lea-

ry, nursing coordinator at Union Junior College.

NICHOLSON HONORED

retarded children, outgoing

COAST GUARD ACADEMY

Eligible young men are reminded that December 15 is

FARM BUREAU OPPOSED The New Jersey Farm Bureau today became the second statewide organization to recommend a "no"

For outstanding service to

The Schools of Nursing

general meeting since the merger of the Mothers' Guild and the Fathers' Guild. Mrs. Mary Eska, guild president, and William Armstrong, co-president, conducted the meeting. Sister

way a girl SMITH, Charles and Betty, cipal, urged all parents to 696 East Milton Avenue, Rah- work hard with the Guild. Plans for the year include way a boy

September 23 GENTSCH, Eugene and Su- Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis, an, 735 East Milton Avenue, asst. director of the Socie- will hold its fall dance on Rahway, a boy MINUCCI, Frank and Mary,

1118 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, a girl September 24

**Christmas Seal** 

**Extends Studies** 

**Research Grants** 

HENDERSON, Robert and narrated by Bishop Fulton be included in the admission Rose Mary, 2105 St. George J. Sheen on the work of the price. There will be a door Avenue, Rahway, a boy

September 25

LUSTIG, Stephen and Le- -ona, 223-29 Lexington Aveona, 220-27 nue, Clark, a boy CHAILLET, Richard and Douglass College, will per-Micheline, 57 Russell Ave-form works of Bach, Mozart, Debussy and Khacha-

ACOTANCA, George and Mary, 460 East Grand Ave-Uary, 460 East Grand Ave-

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nue, Rahway, a girl FALLON, Bernard R. and Joan, 149 Dorset Drive, Clark, a boy

September 28 The Schools of Nursing BASKETT, George and of Elizabeth and Perth Am-Roberts, 1478 Lakewood boy General Hospitals are Street, Rahway, a boy now accepting applications

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George Schott, president President, Robert L. Nicholof the Union County Tuber- son was feted and presented culosis and Health League with a watch at the Union announced today that five County Unit, N.J. Associscientific investigators are ation for Retarded Children,

today engaged in a search Inc. at the 17th annual dinfor anwers to puzzling ques-tions about breathing dis- Walter Ulrich of Rahway was eases with the help of Christ- among the Freeholders at-

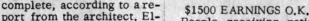
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Health League has contri-buted a total of \$31,570.00 since the Fundwas establish-Coast Guard, Information and

ed in 1958. The Fund repre- application forms can be obsents the voluntary contri- tained from high school guid-

Construction of the vote on the legislative re-Science Building and the Wil- apportionment proposal that

liam Miller Sperry Observa- will be on the November 8



Tuberculosis and the deadline for submitting

ance counselors.

Rahway News-Record/Clark Patriot

CASE WORKER EXAM V.F.W. Dinner SCHEDULED DEC. 2 October 28 is the final date for filing application for a Civil Service exami-October 22nd nation for the position of Case Worker in New Jersey. The 43rd Anniversary of

Mulvey-Ditmars Veterans of The examination will be held Foreign Wars Post #681, Rahway, will be celebrated December 2. The Union County Welfare Board curwith a dinner-dance onSaturrently has on its staff sevenday Evening, October 22 at the V.F.W. Post Home. teen vacancies, ten of which have been filled by tem-

Honored guests will be porary appointments and seven additional to be reimmediate Past Commander John Dunham and immediate cruited. The entrance salary Past President Trini Samfor Union County is \$5700 mond

with a maximum of \$7620. Individuals having had ex-perience in the field of Social Work may be recruited at A catered roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with dancing to follow. Members, guests and friends salaries in excess of \$5700.

a Mass and Buffet Supper to CYRC LITTLE LEAGUE be held on October 17. The FALL DANCE SATURDAY affair and show our support for all past commanders and The CYRC Little League past presidents.

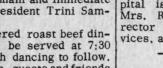
> Tickets are now available and can be purchased at \$4.00 each from either Camille Lecureux, Post Chair-man or Mrs. John Kopik, Co-

The Rahway Knights of Pythias Lodge have changed their meeting place to the Italian-American Club Hall on New Brunswick Avenue at the intersection of West Inman Avenue, Rahway. Educators from all parts Meetings are held the first

opportunity to view and operate the new Allstate Good members are welcome. Ap-Trainer, a driving simulator, during three annual conventions of school officials American Club or to Morris in Atlantic City over the Basher, 1532 Main Street,

Rahway.

blades-



are invited to attend this CLARK STATE BANK APPOINTS SHAPIRO Leslie Shapiro of 131 Summit Road, Elizabeth, has

been named assistant secretary at Clark State Bank, Clark, it was announced this week by Victor W. Clark, executive vice president. Shapiro, former assistant auditor at Central Home

Chairman.

Trust Co., Elizabeth, at-Missions and the needs of prize awarded. Buddy Dee KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS tended Rutgers University Africa, Asia and Latin and his orchestra will proand Union Junior College. vide the music. Robert Guempel of 245 Forbes He was chairman of the commercial bank division of last year's United Fund Drive Street is ticket chairman. of Eastern Union County. EDUCATORS WILL VIEW GOOD DRIVER TRAINER

of New Jersey will have the and third Thursdays of the month at 8:30 p.m. New plication may be written to the K. of P. at the Italian-

**DAR** Chapter **Enjoys Supper** 

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The Evening Committee of Rebecca Cornell Chapter

RUNNELLS HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER CLASSES The Volunteer Services Department of John E. Run-

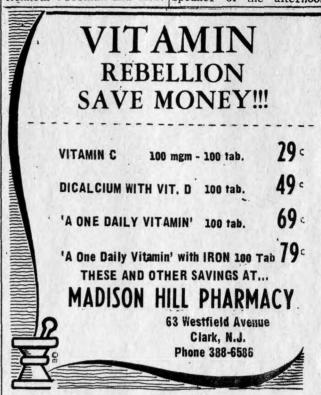
nells Hospital will conduct orientation and indoctrination classes for new volunteers on Saturday October 15 and Saturday October 22 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Anyone fifteen years of age or over, in good health, who is willing to give a mini-mum of three hours of service each week to the Hos-

pital is urged to contact Mrs. Richard Walton, Director of Volunteer Services, at 322-7240.

DAR held a supper meeting J. Nelson Smith. Plans for at the home of Mrs. Donald a "Bridge Tea" on Novem-C. Fagans, 990 Bryant Street | ber 15 were made.

on Wednesday evening. The Chapter was guests of Mrs. Orrin Griffis, Re- the Abram Clark Society at gent, had charge of the meet- their club house in Roselle ng in the absence of Miss on Monday afternoon, Mrs. lelen Ward, Mrs. Michael Paul Brown and Mrs. Les-Danko served as Chaplain ter E. Walker poured. Plans and Mrs. Lester Walker, to attend the State Fall Con-Treasurer, reported. An ference at the Berkeley Car-auction followed with Mrs. teret, Asbury Park on Nov-Earl Hoffman in charge. ember 9 and 10 were made, Assisting the hostess Miss Joan Hull, Director were: Mrs. Paul Brown, of the Junior Historical So-Mrs. Lyle Cooper, Mrs. ciety of Newark was the Kenneth Freeman and Mrs. speaker of the afternoon.

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There is due approximately \$17,-869.25 with interest from August 1, 1966 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to

adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff BOBERT C. GRUHIN, ATTY. DJ & RNR CX-118-03 9/22/4t Fees: \$57.60

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CARLETON KINIGHT. beceased. Transmither of the order of MARY C. KANANE. Surrosste of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of Oc-tober A. D. 1966. upon the application of the undersigned, as Executivity of the state of said deceased, notice is hereby to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands seinst the cetate of said deceased within six months from the date of said or deceased from the date of said prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. MAR L. Knight Executivity 200 Bartings B

Executrix 430 Marrison St. Rahway, N. J. No Attorney 10/13/4t

Fees: \$20.80 Catherine Botti; three year

10/13/4t Fees: \$20,80 PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the County of Union. State of New Jersey, held September 26th. 1966 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of to be held October 24. 1966 at 8:800 P.M. EDWARD R. PADUENTAK Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE ANNUAL LI-CENSE FOR DOGS," ADOPTED De-cember 2, 1952. BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark Union County, State-of New Jersey, that Sec-tion 1 of an ordinance entitled "AN OR-DINANCE TO FIX THE ANNUAL LI-CENSE FOR DOGS." adopted December 2, 1952. BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark Union County, State-of New Jersey, that Sec-tion 1 of an ordinance entitled "AN OR-DINANCE TO FIX THE ANNUAL LI-CENSE FOR DOGS." adopted December 2, 1952, be amended to provide as fol-lows: Bettion 1: The annual license fee and

listed as two of the models. ed a metal from Lyons Hoslows: Bection 1: The annual license fee and every renewal thereof to be paid for a dog license shall be the sum of Three and 50/100 (83.50) Dollars for each dog so licensed. Fifty Cents (8.50) of every license fee paid to and received by the Township of Clark shall be allocated to the State of Now Jerser pursuant to the statutes providing for such allocation. Bection 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are repital for meritorius service. Margaret Schafer received the attendance award, Mrs. Fred Houser served re-freshments. Commander

nances inconsistent herewith are reintences. Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publica-tion thereof in accordance with law.

Robert Gehring gave a talk on helping veterans. A UNICEF Halloween "treat" of 1¢ buys six cups of milk.

People receiving retiresasser & Miller of Union. ment or survivor's benefits can earn up to \$1,500 without having any of their social F.O.E. AUXILIARY OST STATE PARTY The Ladies Auxiliary to reported Ralph W. Jones, HOST STATE PARTY Rahway Lodge of Eagles will social security district manager of Elizabeth. be host for the New Jersey Auxilary Past President's

Dinner and dance on Novem- MINERAL CLUB TO MEET ber 26 with Agnes Nelson The monthly meeting of the ber 26 with Agnes Nelson The monthly meeting of the and Lillian Sepesi as co- Trailside Mineral Club will chairmen. A dinner will be be held at 8 p.m. tonight in held once a month for bene- the auditorium of the Trailfit of the auxiliary with Vera side Nature and Science Cen-Smith the chairman. Marie ter, in the Watchung Reser-Soos was chosen chairman vation. The public is invited with Hazel Peare as coto attend. chairman for the Christmas

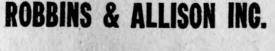
party. Mrs. Sepesi received the attendance award. Ann FILM SHOWING SUNDAY Moore and Lillian Marosi

"Happy Holidays - Camp-ing in the Smokies," a color, served the refreshments and sound movie will be pre-Mrs. Hazel Peare was in charge of publicity. sented at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, October 16, at 3 p.m.

People who give coins to UNICEF Trick or Treaters on Halloween will not only save other children's lives, they will share in UNICEF's Nobel Peace Prize.

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## High School Business Education Department Offers 29 Subjects

The Business Education Department of Rahway High School offers its nearly 1,400 students, 29 different subjects designed to serve a variety of purposes. The primary concern of the

department is to educate students for vocational competency while cooperating with other departments to create an environment in which each student may learn to live harmoniously and comfortably in association with

While some students will not avail themselves of the complete program of business edun, there are many who take catio part of the program to equip themselves with enough knowledge in the field to satisfy future vocational goals.

Courses are also offered for personal use competency. Any student in the Rahway Secondary schools may select any course in the business curriculum at his grade level, and many do elect in this field because of. the values which accrue at the college level.

This year, three courses in Business Education are being offered at the Junior High School level, they being Business Math Typing and General Business. General Business is an elective course in the 9th grade. This course teaches the pupil about our business world, how

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to use banking services, how to plan their spending, how to use credit wisely, insurance and useful savings program.

In the Senior High School there are 3 distinct program sequences: Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Office Practice and Machine sequence. Each of these sequences promote competency in one aspect of the business field.

The Secretarial sequence is the most detailed program of training. Students are taught shorthand, typing, business machines and other aspects of business training on a high level of competency.

The graduates of this program are in great demand for employment by the various industries in and around Rahway The Bookkeeping sequence trains students in bookkeeping a skill which is ingreat demand by commercial institutions.

The Office Practice and Machine sequence equip students with the knowledge needed to operate the numerous machines found in an average office as well as typing and other office skills. The secretarial sequence and office practice sequence also train students for taking civil service examinations.

In both sequences, office practice and secretarial practice, every student is given the opportunity to work in our new office laboratory. Two students are assigned to the laboratory during each class period. The students are assigned to the laboratory to work at actual office activities which they perform for the high school. The office is equipped with a typewriter, mimeograph, machine, spirit duplicator, secre-tarial desk and two calculators. The office laboratory is to help provide students with practical knowledge they will need for their future careers in business All students are trained in the

PORTRAIT PAINTING CLASS OPENS OCT, 14 use of the office switchboard under the direction of Mrs.'

DRUG STORE OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR "The Complete Medical Center"

#### Florence Skay, switchboard operator. Each student is taught Washington the operation of this vital aspect Kindergarten Two Pilot Projects, provided with federal funds are being offered for the first time this Tea A Success year, they are: Clerical Occupations, which offers students training on I.B.M. and book-

of office routine.

their own pace.

consisting of regular school classes during the morning and

students working in office occu-pations in the afternoon under

the supervision of Mrs. Gedul-

The department has also re-

of the blocked time group.

Slovanic Club

Smorgasbord

October 30th

The hospitality committee

includes Mrs. Henry Haba,

Mrs. Golinski, Mrs. Charles

Fedak, Mrs. Frank Shipley

and Mrs. John Zepco. Mi-chael Fedak and Anthony Va-

public relations chairman.

graduation.

Rahway.

sales.

Rahway News-Record/Clark Patriot

Merck Research

**Chemist Named** 

A.O.A.C. Fellow

ber 10.

NURSE APPLICANTS TESTS SCHEDULED

The Psychological Cor-

poration test for applicants

training on 1,5,M, and book keeping machines, which were paid for with government monies. The program in Office What will be accomplished by the end of the school year, and the methods used in teaching the alphabet, co-Occupation provides electric lors and numbers were ex-plained by Mrs. Marion Hall typewriters and dictaphone e-r quipment as well as a stenography laboratory where the student can take dictation at at the Washington School Kindergarten tea held last week. Recognition of shapes Mrs. Beverly Geduldig is cowas stressed as being very ordinator of a work experience program in office occupations important for the learning of the new math.

Garry Busse, school prin-cipal spoke on the adjustment of the child from home to school life, stressing the value of mothers and fath-

ers helping the pre-schoolers and kindergarten ceived a grant from Michigan children with their funda-State University for initiating a blocked time approach to busimentals. Proper manners in ness education, thus allocating two periods to teaching business the home were stated as being vital to the well-being rather than the traditional one of the child both in the class. period. This is the only school room and in his relationin the nation where such an ships with other children experiment is going on, Mrs. and adults. Recording secre-Myrna McLaughlin is in charge tary Mrs. Light made the introductions and Mrs. Swain, hospitality chairman was in charge of refresh-All courses are designed to equip students with the skills and knowledge they will require ments.

to secure employment upon Mrs. Guyre, membership chairman officially opened the PTA Membership Drive with the deadline set for alytical Chemists at cere-December 1. Both mothers and fathers were urged to

join. The first general PTA meeting will be October 18 when classroom visitations will be featured prior to the business meeting. Calvin Ifill of the Juvenile Detec-The Rahway Slovanic American Citizens Club has

American Citizens Club has completed plans for a Slo-vanic style smorgasbord which will include Pirogi, stuffed cabbage, ham, sa-lads, etc., to be held Sunday, October 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. consumer products for safetive squad will speak on parental responsibility and ty. Fellowship in the group authority involving children is an honor reserved for those who have served the and the community. Plans for an Election Day Association in official ca- class at Union Junior Colcake sale, November 8 and pacities for 10 years or a Book Fair, November 17- more. at the Rahway American Le-

gion Hall in Maple Avenue, 18 were made at the board meeting held in the home of Treasurer Welch. The graduate of the University Street, Miss Janet L. Hed-Michael Olesin, chairman of the affair is being assist-ed by Mrs. John Orzechowski of Treasurer Welch. The next board meeting will be held November 1 at the home of Vice President Porter. Family Camping NURSE APPLICANTS TESTS SCHEDULED NURSE APPLICANTS TESTS SCHEDULED TESTS SCHEDULED NURSE APPLICANTS and Mrs. Alex Mockos as cochairmen. Mrs. Joseph Kap-pel is in charge of ticket

**Club Will Meet** On October 16

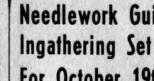
to schools of nursing will be given at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing on Friday, October 14 at 8 a.m. Students applying to the Charles E. Gregory School nuk comprise the house committee. Tickets are available from committee An organizational meeting of the Rahway-Clark Family members. William Wanko is Camping Club will be held of Nursing are urged to take Sunday, October 16 at 3 p.m. their pre-nursing test and in the Council Chambers of

Rahway City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, it was announced today by Kenneth Hari, Perth Am-boy artist who has been the was announced today by George R. Hoagland, Super-intendent of Recreation. phone Mrs. Margaret Niemtz at 442-3700 for further desubject of many magazines, among them Seventeen and tails. Mr. Hoagland has prepar-

American Youth, will be teaching portrait painting and still life beginning Octo-ber 14. Classes will be held will follow with officers to be will follow with officers to be post CARD CLUB

the Rahway Municipal nominated; by-laws to be HOLDING EXHIBIT

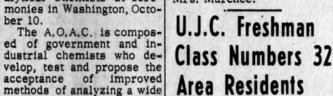
Building every Friday night. For further information, those interested should con-



75th The Annual Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of America will be held on Wednesday, October 19, with the Rahway Branch making its collection at the First Baptist Church, Elm Avenue, Rahway, starting at 1:30 p.m. Plans for the program were made at a director's meeting held at the home of President Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Nini, State Chairman of the Guild will be the principal speaker. It is reported that the gifts will be sent to the following: John E. Runnels Hospital Family and Childrens Society, Rahway Hospital, Rahway First Aid Squad, Bonnie Brae Farm For Boys, Children's Country Home, Children's Home Society of New Jersey, City Nurse and City Chester R. Szalkowski of Red Cross.

The organization has ap-342 Old Post Road, Edison, proximately 400 branches in 37 states and distributes an chief of the general analysis research section of the quality control section, Merck Chemical Division, average of 1,2000,000 new garments each year to needy Merck & Co., Inc., was in-ducted as a Fellow of the persons. New members are needed by the guild and those Association of Official Anwishing to join should notify Mrs. Murchee.



The Thirty-two Rahway

residents among 430 stu-

dents who are members of

the Day Session freshman

lege are: Rahway -- Miss Janet E. Berry of 2244 Win-

LeGlise of 912 Riffle Ave-

nue, Miss Anna M. McClay of 734 Jaques Avenue, Gre-gory W. Meehan of 849 Ro-

bert Street, Miss Alida Pin-gor of 127 Dukes Road, and

George J. Schweitzer of 863

Also, Clark -- John F

Adams of 38 Coldevin Road,

Frank J. Baron of 118 Tu-

dor Drive, Glen D. Comp-ton of 36 Brant Avenue, Nor-

man E. Dupre of 9 Florence Drive, Miss Ellen P. Farrell of 5 Schmidt Lane, Michael

Garby of 52 Brookside Ter-

race, Charles S. Grunder of 64 Rutgers Road, Ken-neth D. Gursky of 23 Sun-

set Drive, Richard G. Hoke

Falesky Street,

**Needlework Guild** For October 19th

Also, Anthony C. Macalu-so of 118 Lexington Boule-vard, Gary J. Nattrass of 19 Linda Lane, Miss Rose tan Road, and Thomas M. Winters of 107 Delia Terrace; Avenel .-- Miss Dianne T. McGuinn of 336 Prospect Avenue, and Co-lonia - Miss Joan M. Loyd of 447 Chain O Hills, and Donald Murchee. Dennis M. O'Regan of 85

Claridge Place. Hibernians **Dinner Dance** October 22nd Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its 87th Anniversary Dinner Dance of the Royal Oaks Cocktail Lounge

1700 Oak Tree Road, Edi-son, N.J., October 22, 1966. The evening will include, cocktails, roast beef dinner; set-ups for the evening and dancing to the Walter Macks Irish Orchestra. The Rahway Division was founded in 1879 and has

been in continuous operation since. We' would like to invite all those who would be interested in enjoying a good old fashion Irish affair, to join us in celebrating our 87th anniversary.

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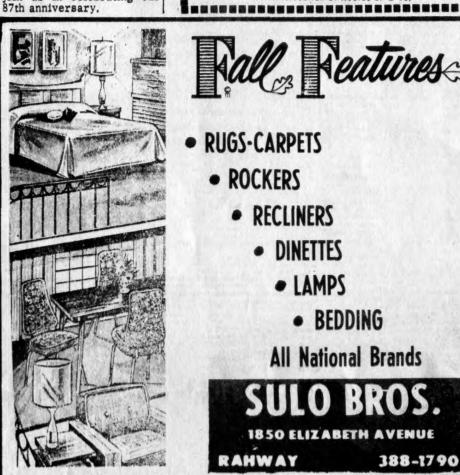
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Monday, October 31 at 1:30 with refreshments to follow in each home room. Mrs. Carole Sphan will be

guest speaker at the Parent And Family Life Program, Wednesday evening, November 2 at 8:30 p.m. A film 'The Child Molestor" will also be shown.

19 Linda Lane, Miss Rose Night program sponsored by M. O'Hare of 36 Cornell the Roosevelt School PTA The annual fashion show will take place Tuesday evening, November 29 with Nan's Fashion Shoppe of Clark and Reggie's of Rah-Drive, Peter M. Pizzi of 85 Gibson Boulevard, Jo-seph Suchorsky of 1633 Rari-Mrs. Frank Martin will present the budget for the school year for approval of the as-sociation. Refreshments will way presenting the program. Mrs. Edmund Hoener and be served by the Hospitality Mrs. George Wright, PTA Committee headed by Mrs. Alan Arensdorf, Danish delegates will attend the Convention in Atlantic City cookies will be for sale duron Friday, October 14.

ing the evening. The annual Class Mothers Tea will be held on Wednes-Coins given to UNICEF on day, October 26 starting at 1:30. The children will have Halloween mean help and The children will have hope for needy children and their Halloween parade on mothers. 

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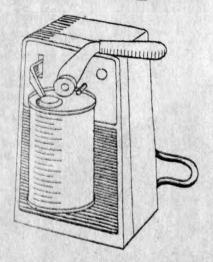




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tact Miss Mitzi Spiegel, 47 Highland Avenue, Metuchen. At the present time, Mr. Hari's work may be seen on display at the State Bank of Rahway.

meeting. H.R. Long, President of the Federation of Camping Associations of New Jersey will assist Mr. Hoagland. Bobel of Irvington will be shown. The exhibit opens will assist Mr. Hoagland. Bobel of Irvington will be While the Recreation De- shown. The exhibit opens partment is sponsoring the at 1 p.m. each day.

will assist in its operation, Mr. Hoagland reports that sponsibility of duly elected the responsibility and con- officers. All who are in-trol over the club's activi-terested are urged to attend ties will be entirely the re- the organization session.



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