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The Quill

The Central Avenue - Raritan Road intersection is a menace -- and everyone in Clark would like to see it strenghtened out.

However, everyone in Clark realizes that the main rea-' son for the traffic congestion is the Parkway circle located on Central Avenue. This makes Central Avenue a "corridor street", on which 85% of the traffic is merely passing through Clark.

The Municipal Council has undertaken studies to try to correct the problem -- and now cost estimates have risen to almost half a \$1,000,000.

We heartily applaud the suggestion made by Mayor Maguire at the last Council meeting that the township refuse to appropriate any additional money, for the widening of Central Avenue.

He suggests that we place the responsibility -- and the bill -- right where it belongs: with County and State officials.

Watch for 'On The Teen Scene' next week! Winner to be announced in our "favorite musical group" -- maybe you'll win a record album of your choice.

Any news to contribute to 'On The Teen Scene' ??? See the editor in your school -- we now have members of the editorial staff from Rahway High School . . . Mother Seton High School . . . and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

Wait and see the big contest that'll be announced next week in 'On The Teen Scene'!!!

The storyteller is coming to the Clark Library again! Stories of Spring -- and Easter poetry for children of all ages will be featured on March 18 at the Clark Free Public Library.

To accommodate all the children who want to come, the library will hold two story hours: one at 10 o'clock and the other at 10:40.

The guest storyteller will be Mrs. John Malloy, a resident of Clark, who is a professionally trained children's librarian. Mrs. Malloy was the guest storyteller at the library's Christmas story hours.

The story of Ferdinand, Millions of Cats, and Cat and and Mouse keep House from Tales from Grimm are the stories children will hear. Readings of Easter poetry will also be on the program.

Children will need tickets to attend. Tickets for the 10 and 10:40 storyhours can be picked up at the library.

It's Girl Scout Week -- March 12 - 18!

Congratulations to Clark Community Chairmen -- Council President Victor Catalano and Stanley Fink.



IS SMOKING WORTH IT? Discussing the matter, in light of a recent lecture at Charles H. Brewer School, are (left to right): Andrea Nalepa, Gregory Ameen, Mrs. Henry Simanoski, school nurse; and Union County Cancer Society Field Representative Allan Reider.

Area Scouts Plan Holy Hour

Brewer Students?

cancer kills approximately

43,000 persons in the United States annually. The death

rate from lung cancer is ten times what it was 30

Among the answers to some of the students' ques-

tions were: (1) Giving up cig-

arettes, even though one has

been a smoker for years, is

a step to longer life. (2) Those who begin smoking in their teens smoke more cig-

arettes, inhale more, and run

a far greater risk of illness

disability and loss of life

than those who do not smoke

or those who begin smoking

iods 1 and 2 are already

closed, it was announced last

weekend by B.U. Smith, Gen-

eral Secretary of the Rahway

About a month ago, the Rahway "Y" sent Camp

Speers Flyers out to over

1,000 boys and girls who are in the Rahway "Y" member-.

ship or have been active in

either Camp Speers or Camp

Fairweather over the past two years. "Since that mailing," Mr.

Smith stated, "we have had a continous flow of applica-

tions. Multiply our efforts by the other 15 YMCA's that

use Camp Speers, and you realize why the registrations

YMCA.

years ago.

"Is Smoking

Worth It"

Hour of the parishes of Central Union County, in the Allan Reider, Field Recounty Chapter of the Union County Chapter of the Am-erican Cancer Society, was the guest speaker at the Charles H. Brewer School

assembly recently. His topic was "To Smoke or Not To Smoke?" and featured a film entitled "Is Smoking Worth It?" Mr. Reider's talk and the information in the film Michael's as speaker. Rev. Thomas Foley of St. Agnes, and Rev. Harold Hermanns the information in the film summarized some of the recently published data on smoking. Emphasized during the assembly was that lung

will participate in a color ceremony. Mrs. Raymond Payne of St. John's is in charge. The program will be a Bible Vigil, with "Mary, Handmaid of the Lord" as the theme.

are Mrs. Stephen Wojcio of St. Elizabeth's and Mrs. E. Williams of St. Agnes, Clark. Assisting Co-ordinators in-clude Mrs. E. Pinkham, St. John's, Clark-Linden; Mrs. James Kernan, St. Mary's, Rahway; and Mrs. R.E. Bihler, St. Agnes, Clark.

The Annual Girl Scout Holy 19th Birthday At the Mar. 15 meeting, Clark Post #328, American Legion Auxiliary unit will celebrate its 19th. birthday

To Celebrate

Legion Auxiliary

with County President Mrs. Stanley Wyckoff and her of-ficers as guests. The com-mittee consists of Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Michael Gudor, Mrs. Edward Kucharski Mrs. Charles Flammer, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs.

ship Fund. Chairman, Mrs. Walsh, read safety bulletins

Three servicemen in Viet

award. The hostess for the vas Mrs. Smith sisted by Mrs. Kucharski, attend Susquehanna Univer-Mrs. Rea and Mrs. John sity's fifth annual College Guidance Clinic from June Gudor. 25 through June 29 on the

Clark High **Bowlers Win**

The bowling team of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School won the loth annual Union County Con-ference title for the first time in the school history this week. This was the first Union County Conference title ever won by the Clark school, since it opened in

1956. The team coached by John The team coached by John Kenny rolled games of 873 and 872, and had four 200 games to post a record 1,017 score for the three game total of 2,762. Union was second while Thomas Jefferson was third.

Albert Veverka lead the Clark pinners with a three-game score of 589, but his 194 was low in the final game. Bob Liscak's 220 lead the final game, followed by Tony Pasco's 202; Pete Bongiovanni 201 and Dennis Hoyer's 200.

Bonglovanni had a 565 set, Hoyer 570, Liscak 535. Pasco and Ed Thomson, the only seniors on the squad. alternated in the other spot. Clark broke the singlegame record of 977, set last week by Union.

Clark finished fourth in the seven-team Union County Scholastic League, the title was taken by the Union Farmers.

Gran Centurions Elect Members

The Rev. Mr. Kucharick of the Zion Lutheran Church of Clark, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Gran Centurions to be held Wednesday, Mar. 15, at the Log Cabin, Raritan Rd., Clark.

New members received include: Nicholas V. Guerriero of Cranford; Manuel and Angeline Dios of 49 Roberts Rd., Clark; Archino C. LaLuna, 215-6 Gibson Blvd., Clark; Dr. Clement R. Sølieri, 800 Raritan Rd., Clark; Conrad and Ann Di-Lelle Lunice Fr. Clark and Lollo, Jupitor St., Clark and Robert L. Staats, of Edison.

MICHAEL GINESI TO ATTEND GUIDANCE CLINIC

Michael Ginesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ginesi, 81 Francis Drive, Clark, will

Residents Attend Clark Patriot Breakfast

thers Club (earrings from Marks Harris). Continuing with the list is Mrs. Elsworth Nusse of Close to 200 ladies, repre-senting the towns' leading organizations, attended the Rahway-Clark press break-fasts held on Feb. 16 and 23, respectively, at Koos Bros. The breakfasts were sponthe Catholic Daughters of America, Court Victory #449

sored by the "Rahway News-

Record" and the "Clark Pat-

news, and printing staffs of

the paper addressed the

They explained the editor-ial policy of the newspaper and discussed reportorial

procedures in submitting

stories. The guests received

special press kits and pens,

donated by Esso and Rahway

workshop, drawings were held for door prizes sub-mitted by Clark and Rahway

merchants. Winners at the

Rahway breakfasts were:

Mrs. Anna Dempskie of the

Altar-Rosary Society of the Church of St. Thomas the

Apostle (Coty perfume and

cologne set from Bell Drug

Store); Mrs. Catherine M. Botti of the Joseph F. Dietz

361 Catholic War Veterans

(gift certificate from the

Beverage Shop); Mrs. Russ-

ell L. Jackson of the Col-

umbian School PTA (insta-

matic film and flashcubes

from Clayton's Camera Cen-

ter); and Mrs. Kenneth Voll-

mer of Madison School PTA

(hairbrush from Skaff's Cor-

Raffio .Giacobbe (Elektrik

Shoe Boy from Regina); Mrs.

John C. Marsh (gift certificate from Sargent's Men's

Post #5, American Legion

and Mrs. Frank Nicoletti of

the Lions Club (slippers

men from Kirstein's Phar-

clinic director.

Other winners were Mrs.

ner Pharmacy).

At the conclusion of the

Savings Institution.

Members of the editorial

riot."

guests.

(pocketbook from Pach-man's); Mrs. Anna Noterup man's); Mrs. Anna Noterup of Rebekah Lodge #57 (ear-rings from Goldblatt's); Mrs. George Avent of the National Council of Negro Women (shortie gloves from Jan-Ell Shoppe); and Mrs. Emmett Hopper of Auxiliary of F.O.E. #1863 (floral cen-

terpiece). Lucky winners at the Clark breakfast were Mrs. Eugene A. Ericksen of the Valley Road PTA (after-dinner wine from Demblings); Anthony Rocco of Charles H. Brewer School (cookie jar from Pixie Shop); Mrs. Steven Me-halick of St. Agnes Rosary Altar Society (gift certificate from Country Squire); Mrs. Ernest Morrell of the

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW (gift certificate from Grants) Mrs. Anthony L. Ginesi of the Gran Centurions (ten pound canned ham from Merit Foodtown); and Mrs. Richard Burger (brush, spray and comb from Tress Chic)

Other winners were Mrs. Stephen Kesty of the Union County Association for Retarded Children (gift certi-ficate from Nan's Fashion Shop); Mrs. Verra K. Berry of the Senior Citizens' Club of Clark (pyrex dish from Town-Hardware); Mrs. M. K. Hackett, Welcome Wagon hostess (champagne from Baumel's Liquor); Mrs. Mi-chael Sekulski of the Rah-Shop); Mrs. Menotti Lom-bardi, Jr., (necklace and earrings from Rae-Lou); Mrs. Joseph Sulo of Rahway way-Clark Newcomers Club (gift certificate from Suburban Showcase); Mrs. J. Neville of the Seeds and Weeds Club (Faberge perfume and dusting powder from Clark Drugs); Mrs. D. Haberle of the Ladies Auxiliary, Rah-way Lodge #1075 B.P.O. Elks from Fashion Shop) Mrs. William Papirnik of the Lions Club (planter from Rahway Florist); Mrs. H.R. (gold pin from Westberg Jewelers); Mrs. Leonard Rey-Hastings, Jr. of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of Am-erica (Old Spice set for wonolds, Jr. of the Valley Road PTA (canape set from Ro-binson's); and Mrs. Louis M.

Rizzo of the Rahway-Clark Newcomer's Club (floral macy); and Mrs. Roy B. Bliss of the Community Mocenterpiece). Tam Polson, dean of stu-dents at Susquehanna and **Boosters** Plan Basketball Mr. Ginesi is a junior at A.L. Johnson High School.

Game For

ART CLASSES SET An exhibition basketball Through the cooperation the Union County Park game will be held Mar. 11 Commission, summer outdoor art classes will be held at the Pavilion on EchoLake Park in Mountainside. Two five-week sessions will be Susquehanna campus. The clinic is open to all offered to both adults and students who will complete children, and will include their sophomore or junior year of high school this ment. classes in oil painting, water colors, pastels, drawing and sculpture. PLAN INSTITUTE The Union County Recreation and Parks Association door. will conduct a Maintenance Institute for Recreation and Parks on Mar. 16, 1967, at the Edison Recreation Center, Summit, N.J. The pro-gram is directed toward municipal and county maintenance employees who are involved in the upkeep of

recreation areas.

Archdiocese of Newark, will be held in St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, on Girl Scout Sunday, Mar. 12 at 3 p.m. Rev. Gerard Brady, O.S.B. of St. Elizabeth's will be Master of Ceremonies, with Rev. Robert Duffy of St.

of St. Mary's will also preside. The Junior and Cadette

Co-chairmen of the event

Sadie Dwyer. At the last meeting greet-ings were given by Past County President, Mrs. Joseph Walsh. Fourteen flag pins were purchased by the auxiliary. A donation was made to the Clark Scholar-

on skiing and the remedies frost-bite. Nam have expressed a desire

to receive their hometown newspaper, the "Clark Pat-riot" and the names have been forwarded to us. Mrs. Kenneth Rea was the winner of the dark horse

Mr. Catalano, of 63 Fairview Rd., is a hospital representative for Knoll Pharmaceutical Co. in Orange. Mr. Fink, of 203 Gibson Blvd., is an attorney with offices in Clark

The Chairmen are completing plans for appointing captains for a Sustaining Membership fund-raising drive for the Girl Scouts.

"Involvement in Innovation", a professional day for educators from Clark and five neighboring communities, brought 900 teachers and administrators to the township on Monday. A debate on "National Assessment" as an educational measurement highlighted the morning activities and afternoon workshops included sessions on; Sex Education, Structural Linguistics, Art and Music, Creativity in Kindergarten, the State Museum, Physical Education and Outdoor Education, and Field Trips.

Teaching innovations, from IBM Word-Processing to the Overhead Projector and from Tele-Lecture to Language Labs, provided insight into the innovations in the education field today.

Participating in the day's activities were (left to right below): Ruth Hendlin of Springfield and Judith Ackerman and Helen Golden, both teachers in the Clark school system.

are closing out periods so rapidly. There are other periods for both boys and

later. (3) Smoking cigars and pipes, which are not commonly inhaled is much less Watch For of a health hazard than cig-On The Teen Scene arette smoking. After the assembly Mr. Reider visited some of the school's Science classes and answered more questions put forth by the students.

Camp Speers Registration Highest Ever

With over four months to go before the first camper arrives at Camp Speers per-

has registered 58 boys and girls for a total of 150 camper weeks. The total number of camper weeks registered by all participating Associa-tions as of Feb. 28, Smith said, are 1524, with a total capacity of both camps of 2288 camper weeks.

Registered through the Rahway "Y" are the follow-ing boys and girls from Rah-way: Neil Kahn, Chris, Pat and Mike Weaver, Blair Svi-bra, Eric, Stuart and Hoch and Mike Weaver, Blair Svi-hra, Eric, Stuart and Herb Southern, Jr. Howard and Michael Bailey, Tom Cro-well, Adele, Sandy and Lind-say Johnson, Michelle Oul-lette, Michele and William Castor, Walley, Thomas Castor, Wesley Thomas, Michael Gencarelli, Stanley and Stuart Solsky, Diane Boykins, Janet and Curtis Columbia, Russ and Billy Needell Needell.

Needell. From Colonia, David and Seth Elan, Larry and Glen Fishman, Leslie and Kevin Schneider, Diane Newman, Billy Goldberg, Beth Fein-gold, Robert Musso, Loralee and Robin Hagan, Michael Levitan, Gary Chernow, Kenneth Gray and Sara Min-koff are registered.

koff are registered. From Clark, Kenneth Ho-rin, Debby and Vickie Redfern are signed up. Chris Kjesbu, Robert Os-ada and Donald Dowde are all set to go, from Linden. Cranford registrants in-clude Robert O'Keefe, Richard and Andrew Ansley. Others include Richard Monastersky from Iselin, Glori Jean Brodniak from Parlin, Vali and Jaye Por-ter from Upper Saddle River and Thomas Jones, Rona and William Gilchrest from Hollis, Long Island who have been attending for several years because they were friends or relatives of the Adam McDaniel Children, Jenita

WHAT'S NEW CALL THE PATRIOT 388-0600

girls that will soon be closed out", Smith said. To date, the Rahway "Y" and Frederick.

Mr. Smith urges all parents to hurry, hurry, hurry with their applications. From now on, almost daily, new periods will be filled to capacity and the Rahway "Y' will have to disappoint late registrants for necessitate a change in the periods available.

spring. Its purpose is to give the students a better insight into their educational strengths and weaknesses, thus helping them to plan more effectively for their college programs. Clinic participants take a variety of tests, attend some of the university's summer school courses, and confer with high school and college counselors.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing to Dr. at A.L. Johnson Regional High School, The high school faculty will play the Satellites featuring Rookie Brown formerly with the Harlem Globetrotters. There will also be half-time entertain-

Tickets for this event may be purchased at a lower rate before the game at the high school or by calling Al Sch-aefer, 388-6137. Tickets may also be purchased at the

Proceeds from the game will go toward the purchase of a suitable press box for Nolan Athletic Field.

The game is sponsored by the Booster Club in cooperation with the Athletic Department. Mrs. Rosemary Guzzo is in charge of the arrangements.



DR. HERBERT SAMENFELD, chairman and Mrs. Robert L. Heald, co-chairman, both residents of Scotch Plains, discuss the Union County Cancer Crusade, and its goal of \$155,000 which is needed to help finance a program of research, education and service. In appointing the couple, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the U.C. Chapter of the American Cancer Society noted that volunteers had collected more than \$155,000 in 1966, the highest amount in the history of the chapter.

Area Religious Services

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Rev. William Elliott, Jr. will continue his series of sermons on "Windows of Baker will serve as hostess Faith" at the 9:30 and 11 at the meeting of Circle #1 a.m. services Sunday. Dr. on Wednesday, Mar. 15 at 1 James Stoner will be guest p.m. The final Lenten Serspeaker at the Men's and vice will be conducted on Wednesday, Mar. 15 at 7:30 Boy's Breakfast to be held p.m. The general public is invited.

at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The National Missions Committee of Elizabeth Presbyterian will meet at the church at 8 p.m. today. Original creations will be

on display at the Mad Hatter Party, sponsored by the Women's Association on Friday, Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. The program will consist of fun, games and prizes for the most original and the funni-

HOLY COMFORTER est hats. The Trustees will meet on Monday, Mar. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and the membership Episcopal Church, Rahway, committee of the Session have made plans to sell Easwill also meet at the same ter flowers. The next meethour.

Her" will be the title of the message brought to the Women's Association by Rev. Eloise Clever of the Elizabeth United Presbyterian be the sermon topic this Sunday of the Rev. Joseph Church at their meeting on Monday, Mar. 13 at 8 p.m. Kucharik, pastor, at the 10:30

p.m. St. Martha's Altar Guild Jung will speak on the topic ing an illustrated talk on "Love and Marriage in Jew- Holy Land archaeology." a.m. worship service. Prior be pledged to the new church

to the service, the Sunday organ fund. Mrs. Edward school and adult Bible group Kayle is general chairman. In the interest of the com-The Frank K. Hehnly munity, the United Church of School is serving as the place Christ will be the weekly of worship while the new meeting place of the Weight church is being constructed Watchers of Northern New at Raritan and Oak Ridge Jersey, Inc. The first meet-Roads. A combined meeting of the Junior and Senior Luther interested may contact

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. the Church Workers will meet. Wednesday at 10 a.m. there FIRST BAPTIST will be Holy Communion in Rev. James F. Horton will the Chapel, at 7:15 p.m. the Junior Choirs will meet, at Junior Choirs will meet, at preach on the topic, "In His p.m. 8 p.m. the Lenten Family Steps" at the 9:45 service Th Service with the Rev. Can- on Sunday. He will continue non G. Boyd, D.D. of St. his class on "The Meaning

ish Lore.'

of Church Membership" at Charles 11:15 a.m. The Baptist Youth bell St. Peter's Church, Perth Amboy, as our Guest speaker. 11:15 a.m. The Baptist Youth At 9 p.m. the Senior Choir Fellowship will meet at 7 rehearsal. D.m.

The Delta Class will meet vited friends are to include Union at 7 p.m. for the bus trip to the New York viewing of the film, "The Bible." The Sunday school staff Eucharist and Corporate balde its regular meeting Communion with the Confir-to 1067 at 8:15 St. Paul's Church with mark Sunday, Mar. 12 as Passion Sunday with Choral Eucharist and Corporate St. Paul's Church with mark Sunday, Mar. 12 as Passion Sunday with Choral Eucharist and Corporate St. Paul's Church with the Methodate will be a Teachers workshop in the Chapel as a feature of tonight's meeting of the W.S.C.S. A short business meeting will follow the pre-on Mar. 14.

be served by the Martha Circle. ion topic for the mid-week

service in the Chapel on

TEMPLE BETH TORAH The Adult Bible Discuss-ion Group meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancell for tonight has been cancell-ed to permit members to attend the Regional meeting of the United Synagogues of America at Congregation Obab Shalom in South for tonight has been cancell-Ohab Shalom in South rummage sale will be held Rabbi Rubenstein will con-sale will be held from 7 to Orange

duct services at 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. and continue Friday, Friday night with Hazzan Mar. 7 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sternberg chanting the Sac-

red Liturgy. In honor of his forthcoming Bar Mitzvah, SECOND PRESBYTERIAN A. Guerrazzi at the ll a.m. "Hope Fulfilled" will be service Sunday. Other ser-Scott Slatas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slatas will chant the sermon topic of the Rev. the Kiddush. The Bar Mitz- Richard R. Streeter at the vah of Scott will be held at 11 a.m. service Sunday. The 9 a.m. on Saturday. He will series of seminars will be assist in the service and continued during the 9:30-will cantillate the Torah Portion of the day. Classes day School classes will be will be held as usual. conducted at the usual hours. The USY discussion group The Senior High Fellowship will not meet. At 8 p.m. will meet at 6:30 p.m. A meeting of the Trustees the last of the Community

Lecture Series will be held is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Cranford where Rabbi Leo

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Louis C. Kiraly, Jr C. Fredrick Poppy

Monday. "Affluence and Poverty" will be the topic for the Women's Association Pehrer (rabiel meeting on Tuesday with Rev. Joseph Garlic of the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center as the speaker. Pledges will be dedicated at this FUNERAL HOME meeting. Lenten services will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

> ZION LUTHERAN "I Am From Above" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Frederick Fairclough at the 8 and 11 a.m. services

on Sunday. p.m. A congregational fellowship will be held at 4 p.m. with Dr. Roger S. Boraas



en sermon, a sermon in music will be presented by The Luther League will the Senior Choir Sunday at meet on Sunday following the identical 9:30 and 11 a.m. fellowship program. The Church Council will services. At both hours the Senior Choir will present the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder. This work retraces the steps of meet Monday evening at 8

The Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 8 Jesus during the final week p.m. at the home of Mrs. of his ministry on earth. Charles Clinton, 1505 Camp-Under the direction of Mrs. Whitlock and Miss Roberts

Mid-week Lenten Service the rendition will include will be conducted Wednesday the following soloists: Jean evening at 8 p.m.. "The Un-involved" will be the film Orban, Soprano; Ruth Orban, Contralto; Robert Vanasse, presentation on the Passion Baritone; and guest Tenor, History with accompanying Earl Schub of Nutley, N.J. meditation by Pastor Fair-clough. Music will be by the A nursery is provided at both services so that parents Young People's Choir. The Women's Service Group will meet Thursday may have children cared for while they attend church. On Friday, Mar. 10, the third session of the Lenten morning at 10 a.m. to prepare pads for the American School of Religion for adults Cancer Society. A Coffee Party will be held with the will be held at 8 p.m. in the community house. On Saturday, Mar. 11, the Neighborhood Workshop #1 noon-time lunch with those observing birthdays in Mar.

as hostesses. and #2 will be held from 9:30 Representatives of the Luto 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 7 p.m. the Boy Scouts of Troop theran Church Women will attend an Assembly of the North Central District Wo-#47 will meet and at 8 p.m. U.P.W. Bible Briefing will men on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, continue. Union.

Wednesday, Mar. 15, U.P.W. Circle Meetings will HOLY COMFORTER be held as follows: "Are We Driving The Nails" will be the sermon Circle #1, 9:30 a.m. at the Nails" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. William A. Guerrazzi at the ll a.m. service Sunday. Other ser-vices are scheduled for 7:30 Mrs. Michael Tomasso; #4, vices are scheduled for 7:30

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John O'Donnell; #5, 8 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. The Confirmation Class will meet with the Rector at the home of Mrs. Robert at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. Bailey; #6, 8 p.m. at the 14. The Episcopal Church home of Mrs. William E. Women will meet in the un-Brandt. dercrof at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the Vestry will meet

at the same hour in the rectory. Services on Wednesday, Mar. 15 include Holy Com-munion at 10 a.m.; Evening Stainer will be presented by the Chancel Choir on Palm

Prayer and Littany at 8 p.m. with "Lent Is Not Morbid" as the sermon theme. tata is a meditation of the Sacred Passion of the Holy FIRST METHODIST Redeemer. Soloists for the Services will be held at evening will be: Juel Madson, ll a.m. Sunday with Church Tenor; Irwin Harris of the School starting at 9:45 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellow-Westminster Choir College, Bass. The director is Mr. ship will have its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Youth Fellow-Madson and Mrs. Charles Miller will be the organist.

All members and friends ship will have a public spagare cordially invited to athetti dinner from 5:30 to tend this inspirational even-7:30 p.m. The Official Board ing of music. will meet at the church or Tuesday, Mar. 14 at 7:30 (Continued on Page 10)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN In place of the usual spokMarch 9, 1967

her life. She was the wife of Edmund T. Tiernan. Also surviving are two sons, Edmund T. Jr., of Me-

tuchen, and James, Avenel; a brother, Frederick Potts in Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Marion Irons, Mrs. Frances Sebrig, and Mrs. Maud Buss, all in Florida and Mrs. Edith Edwardson, Westfield, and five grandchildren.

WALTER V. MACEY Funeral services were held last Thursday from the Corey & Corey Funeral Home for Walter V. Macey, 79, of 567 Teneyke Place, Rahway, who died at the Rahway Hospital after a short illness. Interment was in St. Gertrude Cemetery.

Born in Austria, he had lived here 40 years and was the husband of the late Anna Macey. He was a retired machinist for the former Cities Service Oil Co. and a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph of Colonia and Stephen, with whom he made his home; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Jabs of Carteret; a sister, Mrs. Mary Yhouse of Rahway; three grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

JACOB SLONAKER Jacob Slonaker, 75, of 2088 Bond St., Rahway, died Sat-urday at East Orange Veterans Hospital after a long illness. Born in Gettysburg, Pa., he lived in Rahway 49 years. He was a veteran of World War I, U.S. Army. He retired ten years ago from General Anline Co., Linden, where he was em-ployed as a pipe fitter su-pervisor for 29 years. He was a member of the Gen-Sunday, Mar. 19 at 8 p.m., eral Anline Supervisors at the First Presbyterian and the Grasselli Vets. Church of Avenel. The Can- He is survived by his eral Anline Supervisors Club

He is survived by his wife Edna Mintel Slonaker, four sons Gerald and George of Rahway, Edward of Chatham Township and Thomas of Linden; seven daughters, Mrs. Edna Godin, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrell, Mrs. Lucille Pittson, Mrs. Bernadette Mc Cartney and Mrs. Janet Bausch of Rahway, Mrs. Muriel DeSalvo of New Providence and Mrs. Patricia Hook of South Plainfield; one brother Frank Slonaker of Gettysburg, Pa., two sisters Mrs. Nancy Redding of Gettysburg Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Kei-ser of Lancaster, Pa.; 40 grandchildren and one great

grandchild. The funeral was held on JOHN R. STEBBNER, SR. Wednesday from the Thomas Word has been received F. Higgins' Sons Funeral here of the death of John R. Stebner, Sr., of 9009 Fair-banks, N.E. in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a long illness. Mr. Stebner lived at 717 West Lincoln Ave. Home, 1116 Bryant St. A High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's Church and interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rahway, before moving to ANTON P. KIMMICK Anton P. Kimmick, 82, of

Albuquerque five years ago. He is survived by two 559 Madison Hill Rd., Clark sons, John Jr. of Albuquerdied Thursday at Rahway que, N.M. and Warren, Long

55th ANNIVERSARY **RAHWAY SALUTES ITS CITIZENS** OF TOMORROW

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON YOUR

WOMEN PLAN SALE The Episcopal Church Women of the Holy Comforter

WILLOW GROVE

services will be held at the

Willow Grove Presbyterian

Church this week under the direction of the Rev. Julian

Alexander, Jr.

The regular schedule of

ing will be held on Tuesday, 'The Gospel According to Mar. 14 at the church. CLARK LUTHERAN "You Are The One" will

Leagues is scheduled for Weight - Watchers Inc. at Sunday at 3 p.m. Members 992-8600. of the Ladies' Guild and invited friends are to meet in ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

meet at 9:30 a.m.

holds its regular meeting Communion with the Confir-Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation classes a.m. The Confirmation Class for Junior High students and parents will have break-meet on Saturday at 9:30 fast with the Senior Church

School in the auditorium. All weekday meetings are Classes to follow. being held at the temporary quarters located at 165 West-Morning Prayer. The childfield Ave., Clark. ren will have Opening Pray-

ers and Sermonnette by the Rector. Mr. Robert C. Walk-UNITED CHURCH Rev. Floyd Swart will preach on "Tested By Sac-rifice" at services Sunday

At 7 p.m. the Junior YPF morning. The spiritual coun-cil committee will meet at the church at 8 p.m., Mar. Mar. Morday at 8 p.m. the Ves-

15. Apr. 5 has been set as Monday at 8 p.m. the Vesthe date for a Chinese Auc-tion, proceeds of which will proposed Steeple. At 8:30



The City officials of Rahway take pride in saluting the Rahway Girl Scouts on the occasion of Girl Scout week March 12th to 18th and the anniversary of the 55th Birthday of Girl Scouting.



Under the guidance of 150 adult leaders and assistants, over 1100 girls of Rahway, Clark and Winfield enjoy the benefits of scouting.



During this Girl Scout Week we are proud to take time out to congratulate our girls, leaders and workers on a job well done throughout the year.

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Now there are lower rates on all station-to-station calls in New Jersey of more than 20 miles after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday.

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Island City, N.Y., and four illness. Born in Rahway the grandchildren. His wife Catherine died Nov. 20, 1966. son of the late Jacob and Anna Lehman Kimmick, he Mr. Stebner was a World lived here until moving to War I veteran and a retired Clark 14 years ago. He remachinist from the Tube Retired 16 years ago from the ducing Co. in Wallington, N.J. Pennsylvania Railroad where he was employed as a ticket examiner for 48 years.

CHOIR PROGRAM

OBITUARIES

"The Crucifixion" by John

MRS. EDMUND TIERNAN Funeral services were He was a member of St. Mark's Church and its Holy held Friday from the Corey Name Society. & Corey Funeral home for His wife was the late Anna Mrs. Myrtle Tiernan, 57, of Mink Kimmick, and he is 482 Union St. who died ather home after a brief illness. Interment was in Hazelwood Cemetery.

Born in Brooklyn, the deceased had life here most of

survived by two sons, John of Clark and Anthony of Rahway, one daughter, Mrs. Ogden Crosby of Rahway, two sisters Mrs. Emma Bopp of Iselin and Mrs. Anna Weidling of Rahway; seven grand-children and seven great

grandchildren. The funeral was held on Saturday from the Thomas F. Higgins' Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant St. A High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Mark's Church and interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. The pallbearers were Alfred Kump, John Bopp, David, Robert and Ric-hard Weidling and Ted Oleksiak.



March.9, 1967

Three Rahway Music Students In Region Band

Three Rahway music stu-dents have been accepted by the Region II New Jersey Allstate Band and Orchestra. Accepted in the orchestra is Janet Paulick of 405 East Grand Avenue. Janet is a violinist and a junior at Rah-way High School. Represent-ing the band are Anthony Riccardi and Wendy Walton. Anthony plays trumpet and lives at 486 Tenyke Place; while Wendy plays clarinet and resides at 798 Central Avenue.

Miss Paulick has been a member of Allstate and Region II for 3 years. She has been playing violin for 8 years, and takes lessons from Mr. Applebaum from Maplewood, Mr. Applebaum is currently on the faculty at Manhattan School of Music. Janet plays clarinet in the High School Band, and is very active in the Madrigals, a singing group at the high school. Although a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony and orches-tras in Hillside and Union, Janet still finds time to enjoy outdoor sports such as baseball and basketball.

Wendy has been a member of the Region II Intermediate Allstate Band for two years in the seventh and eighth grades. Besides being Active in the Rahway Jr. High School Band and Or-chestra, Wendy is a mem-ber of the Junior Service Club at the Junior high school, Adrienne Assembly #68 of Rainbow Girls, Ca-dette Girl Scout Troop #118 of Crossroads Council, and a Junior Red Cross Life Saver and Y.W.C.A. mem-ber. Wendy has studied pi-ano for six years with Miss Elizabeth Maury of Rahway and Clarinet with Beofencer and clarinet with Professor George Jones of Princeton. Professor Jones is Pro-fessor of Music and Faculty Clarinetist at Douglass Col-lege, New Brunswick. Wendy also finds time to enjoy sum-mer relaxation as boating, fishing and is a water skiing enthusiast.

Anthony Riccardi has only been playing trumpet for five years, but shows promise of becoming one of the truly virtuoso trumpet players in the future. He studies with Bruce Ravez, a faculty mem-ber at New York College of Music and a member of the City Center Orchestra and Goldman Band. Anthony has been a member of the Region II Allstate Band for two years. This year Anthony was fortunate in placing se-cond at the State level and participated in the New Jersey Allstate concert de February 27th at Hightstown. Anthony is a member of the High School Band and also participates in the



CHAMPIONSHIP honors in spelling doesn't necessarily depend on size as one can see as they look at the picture of little Miss Diane Sabba who was the winner of the Spelling Bee conducted on Sunday by Rahway Council 1146 Knights of Columbus. The winner is flanked by Leslie Mac Neill on the left, a student at Rahway Junior High School who took third honors and on the right by Paul Emmons of St. Mary's School who placed second in the contest. Diane is an eighth grade student at St. Mary's and is hopeful of pursuing a career as a private secretary.

Scholarship Aid Offered By Jaycees

The growing list of scho-larships available to Rahway High School students is being with the school students are with the school students with the school students with the school scho augmented this year with the addition of a \$250 grant being made by the Rahway Jaycees. According to information released by the Jaycees, the

scholarship award will be based primarily on informa-tion included in the application in regard to past high school performance, poten-tial, need, and a written statement as to "Why I Want To Further My Education."

The applications are available in the Guidance Office at the Senior High School. The finalists will man year at one of the New plication. be personally interviewed by the Rahway Jaycee Scholarship Committee in early May. Each application should are offered by the Rahway Educational Association. These are available to Rahbe accompanied by copies of the high school transcript to way High School seniors. date and test scores if app-licable. Applications must be forwarded by April 17, 1967 to the address of the Applications must be made

May 15. Local 13-575 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Work-President of the Committee, ers International Union of-Richard Voynik, 104 Jensen

Ave., Rahway. The Rahway High School PTA Scholarship of \$100 is

Rahway Rotary Club is Mar. 31, 1967. The scholarship is good for three years and re-presents a total of \$750. **Roosevelt PTA Visitation Set** An amount up to \$900 will be paid as required by the Women's Auxiliary to Rah-For March 16 way Hospital for nursing

education for a girl in the graduating class who shows evidence of qualifications for at the March 16 meeting of the Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Association were made at the monthly meeting for application for this grant. The Rahway Junior Service League Inc. once in four years offers a \$300 a year

grant for four years open to any boy or girl who has at-tended Rahway Schools for at tended Rahway Schools for at there will be a short base least four years and has been accepted by an accredited college or university. Co college or university. The Rahway Schoolwo-men's Club offers two, \$150

scholarships for the fresh-Jersey State colleges. May 15 is the deadline for ap-, of February. Principal Eu-gene Warga offered the sug-gestion that the library be School, Rahway. Two, \$500 scholarships, open during the day for use by pupils and teachers to-gether. Reading the words to the contestants was Joseph Duffy Past Grand Knight of Rahway \$125 per year for four years Mrs. Donald Whitehead, Council. Cultural Arts Chairman re- At the

At the conclusion of the ported an enjoyable time ex- Contest the presentation of perienced by all who saw the awards was made by Rahway fers a scholarship for a 500 word essay on a selected subject, open to all Seniors in Rahway High School. The will be held on Tuesday school officials and the pa-

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and Miniatures Mixed, pro-ceeds of which are to be used for their yearly trip. The following members of the Board were elected to **10 Nurses Aides Graduate** From the Nominating Committee to present a slate of offi-**Rahway Hospital** cers for the next year: Mrs. Ten nurses aides were

Herbert Freeman, Chair-man, Mrs. Walter Samples, Mrs. Donald Whitehead, Mrs. George Wright, and Mrs. Blair Svihra. Mr. Warga stated there would be no school on Thursheld Feb. 24.

day March 9 due to a Tea-chers Workshop. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Byron Hand, Mrs. Donald Whitehead and Mrs. James Dowds with St. Patrick's Day decorations prevailing.

Diane Sabba Champion Of Spelling Bee

Miss Diane Sabba of 216 patients. Albermarle St., Rahway, was John I John L. Yoder, Director, awarded the Rahway Council 1146 Knights of Columbus Championship Plaque at a "Spelling Bee' held at the Rahway Columbian Club, Eeb 26 The petite Mice whose course is brief but Rahway Columbian Club, ed nurse to the nurses aid, Feb. 26. The petite Miss whose course is brief but Sabba is an 8th Grade stu-the hospital wants the new dent at St. Mary's School, the hospital wants the new Rahway, and is hopeful of employees to take pride in eventually pursuing a career the hospital and carry it with

eventually pursuing a career as a private secretary. Runnerup in the Contest was Paul Emmons of St. Mary's School and third place honors were awarded to Miss Leslie MacNeill re-presenting Rahway Junior High School. Special plaques awarded to the top three contestants while each of the other contestants received a

other contestants received a nurses aide training course For March 16 Plans for class visitation Plans for class vis, Miss Patricia Drake. Miss Sabba will now parti- Miss Dolores Fleming, Mrs.

cipate in the Union County Victoria Koester, Miss Rebsemi-finals of the New Jer- ecca Patterson, Miss Julie Peck, and Mrs. Patricia Ya-

> **Town Of Future Premier Showing** For Rotary Club

A premiere showing in Union County of "The Town of the Future," and entire-ly new concept in total community living was presented at a regular luncheon-meeting of the Rahway Rotary Club on Wednesday, Mar. 1. The presentation was made by Harry A. Taylor, Jr., President of Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc. of East Or-

discussed the exciting 'new community'' currently being launched on a hugh 1,570

acre tract in Allamuchy Township. Called "Panther Valley" it is the first "new town" project in the New York - New Jersey metropolitan area. It is to be a completely self - contained community with 900 single family homes, 1,000 apart-ment dwellings, a shopping simultaneously graduated ment dwellings, a shopping from a pre - employment center with motel, swimm-

ing pool and tennis facilities training course and welchurches, schools and a country club with championcomed as employees of Rahway Hospital at a ceremony ship 18-hole golf course de-Families of the graduates signed by Robert Trent and hospital personnel met Jones.

in the classroom to observe the simple ceremony involv-ing presentation of caps, certificates and carnations. Mrs. Shirley Dozier, Clin-

ical Instructor, congratulated her students upon the The successful completion of

nowned Bach interpreter, their final examinations and Rosalyn Turek, will inaugurencouraged them to continue ate this summer the first their studies. Mrs. Marie Brennan, Director of Nurses' welcomed them to the sessions of her newly formed Bach Society at the Library of Performing Arts hospital family and stressed at Lincoln Center on July 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20 from 6 to 8, 30 m the importance of giving the best possible care to their



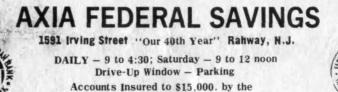
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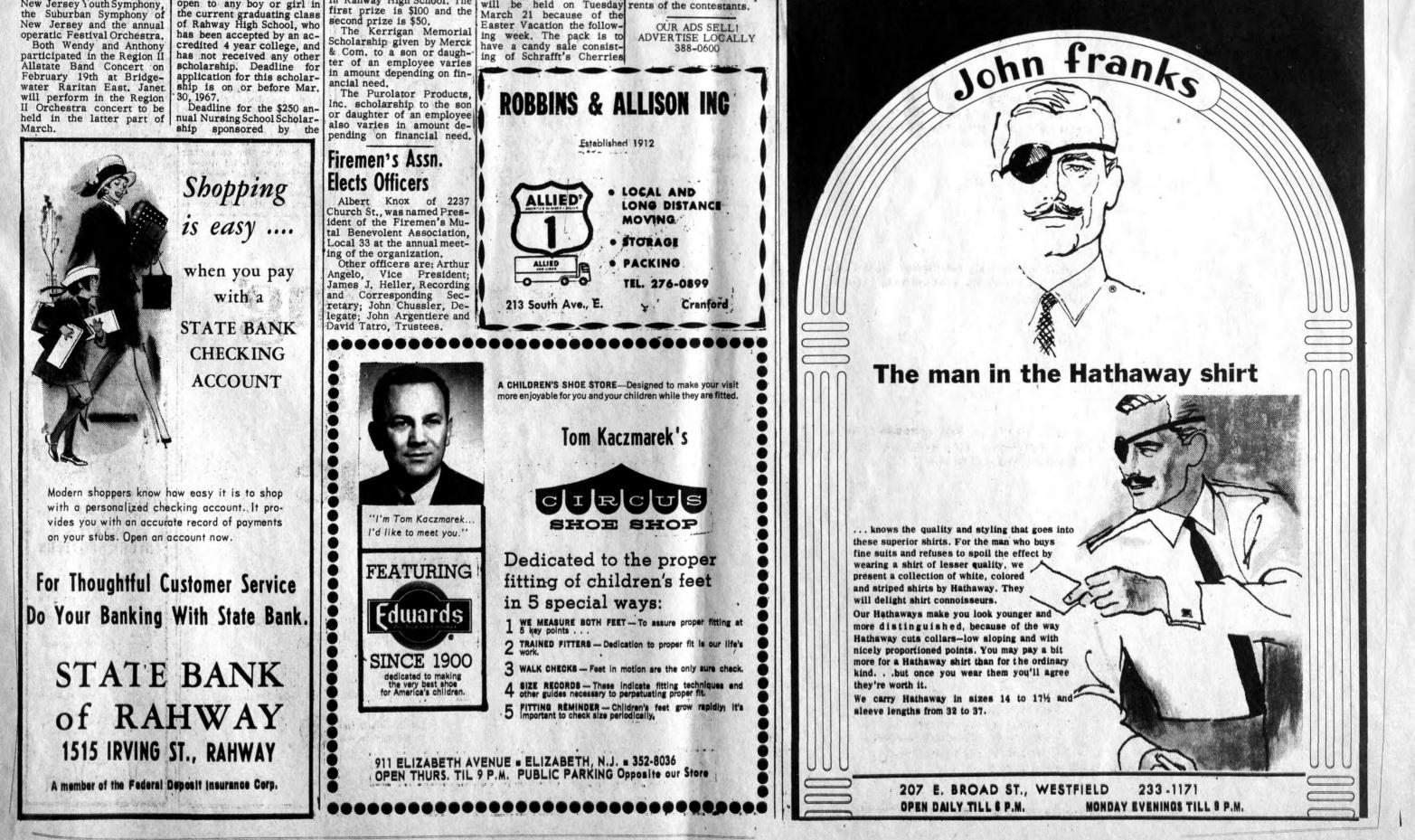


of the executive board of the association conducted by President Mrs. Frank Mar-tin. Following the visitation which starts at 7:30 p.m. there will be a short busi-ness meeting followed by a film presentation of "A Day Restriction of the semi-inals of the New Jer-semi-inals of the New Jer-the New Jer-semi-inals of the New Jer-the New Jer-the New Jer-Peck, a kubec. Town Presentation of "A Day New Junor High School and

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at Roosevelt School." Mrs. Herbert Hendrick-son, Library co-chairman reported much activity in the library during the month of February Drincipal Fu

ange. In his talk, Mr. Taylor



CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopt-ed and approved on final reading as a regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, N. J. Mon-day evening, February 27, 1967. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk

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Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE PLANING BOARD AND AMENDING SECTIONS 7-2 and 7-3 OF THE "RE-VISED ORDINANCES OF CLARK." BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey, as follows: Section 1. Section 7-2 of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 7-2 Membership. The 9 members of the planning board shall consist of, and be divided into, for convenience in designating the manner of, appointment, the following four class I—the mayor:

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the animal warden or chief of police may cause the dog to be destroyed in a manner causing as little pain as possible. Any redemption of a dog pursuant to the provisions of this soction shall not be deemed to discharge or release the owner thereof from the penalties pre-scribed in section 5-17 hereof for any violation of this chapter. (d) The preceding requirements of paragraphs "(a)", "(b)" and "(c)" of this section shall not be deemed applic-able when any dog seized and impounded, pursuant to section 5-12 (whether li-oensed or unlicensed) is, or appears to be, suffering from rables or is immedi-stely dangerous to the public or has been so badly injured that it cannot be moved or helped by veterinarian care. In such case, the animal warden or any member of the police department may forthwith cause and dog to be destroyed. 5-14. Reports and records as to dis-posal of dogs. A report of all dogs disposed of pur-suant to section 5-13 shall be promptly filed with the chief of police or any other person appointed by the governing body for that purpose, who shalk keep a proper and complete record in a sub-stance. 5-15. Entry upon premises for seizure. The animal warden and any member of the police department is authorized to go upon any premises to seize for impounding any dog or dogs which her her is in immediate pursuit of such dos or dogs, except upon the premises of the owner of the dog if said owner is 5-16. Interference. No person shall hinder, molest, or in-terfore with any person appointed as animal warden or any officer of the formaning any deg or dogs which her her is in immediate pursuit of such dog or dogs, except upon the premises of the rowner of the dog if said owner is 5-16. Interference. No person shall hinder, molest, or in-terfore with any person appointed as animal warden or any officer of the formaning or other duly authorized agent in the performance of any duty author-ized or empowered by this chapter. 5-17. Penalty' Any person w Any person who violates any provi of this chapter shall, upon convic thereof, be punished by a fine not

on a tether, leash, cord or chain or the like, to go upon the lawn, yard or en-trance walk or driveway of any private residence without the permission of the owner thereof. 5-10. Curbing of dogs. ordinances inconsistent he hereby repealed as to such inc

D-10. Curbing or acus. Every person owning, keeping, harbor-ing or in control of a dog shall be re-sponsible for the curbing of said dog whenever the dog shall be on public property or property dedicated to public use

broperty or property dedicated to public 5-11. Enforcement officials: appoint-ment of animal warden. The governing body may appoint, at such times and for such terms as may from time to time be expedient, an ani-mal warden whose duty it shall be to enforce the provisions of this chapter, dus any other section of this chapter shall be construed as limiting the duty or the members of the police and of the members of the police department to enforce the provisions of this chapter. Ball be the duty of the animal war-den and the members of the police de-partment to take into custody and im-places determined by the township, the following: (a' Any dog off the premises of the am CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopt-ed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, N.J., Mon-day evening, February 27, 1967 EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING LAND SUBDIVISION AND AMENDING SECTION 14-20(a) AND SECTION 14-26 (a) OF THE "REVISED ORDI-NANCES OF CLARK." BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, COUN-TY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS FOL-LOWS: Section 1. Section 14-20(a) of the "Re-vised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby

Mix, to meet requirements of Articles 4.1.2 and 4.1.3 of the standard specifications of the New Jersey state highway department. Sidewalks shall be located in eleva-tion and in relation to the street and curb in accordance with the approval of the township engineer, If no sidewalks are required, then the sidewalk area must be graded to provide for future sidewalks. However, the top 4 inches of this straded area must be topsoll. Concrete or granite block curbs, as prescribed by the planning board, shall be installed on all streets, and shall be 20 inches in depth except on county roads where size shall meet the approval of the Union County engineer. Materials and construction of eurbs under jurisdiction of the township shall meet the standard specifications of the New Jersey state highway de-partment. places determined by the township, the planes determined by the township, the police of the person keeping or harborius said dos, which said animal warden or member of the police department has reason to be lieve is a stray dos.
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 Street grading.
 Road sub-base and road base, and and a two inch (2") intermediate partment. All streets shall be paved from curb line to curb line. and a two inch (2") intermediate course. (3) Gutters. (4) Curbs. (5) Water mains. (6) Culverts. (7) Storm severs. (8) Sanitary severs. (9) Drainage structures. Prior to the installation of the above improvements, the subdivider shall post adequate performance suarantees as de-termined by the planning board and the council to assure timely and proper in-stallation of the aforesaid improvements.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies

Section 4. This ordinance shall take iffect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

March 9, 1967

pavement shall be less than 30 feet in width from curb line to ourb line, when curbs are re-quired, or a paved width of 30 feet in addition to the width of rutters, when gutters are required. The township engineer can permit pavement in excess of 3/5 of the right-of-way width when his opinion the additional width will promote circuistion of traffic and the development of the township. All arterial streets shall have a hininuum paved width of 36 feet from curb line to curb line. If re-quired by the planning board, con-crete sidewakes shall be installed and shall be 4 inches thick and 4 feet in width except at driveways where the depth shall be six inches. Concrete shall be class G, "1-2-4 Mix," to meet requirements of Articles 41.2 and 41.3 of the New

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway, New Jersey to transfer to Kolstan, Inc. tra Len's Den for premises located at 2137 U. S. Highway 21, Rah-

termined by the planning board and the council to assure timely and proper installation of the aforesaid improvements.
Section 14-28a, of the "keeps amended as follows:
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The courtesy and cooperation of citizens of the community is being sought by Junior Girl Scout Troop #483 of Valley Road School as the unselfish assistance given unit continues its study of them in their project. their community life and history.

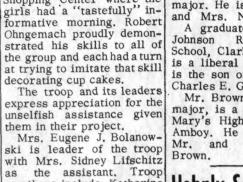
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Two weeks ago the group visited the historical Girl as the assistant. Troop Scout House at St. George members include: Katherine Bailey Debbie Bolanowski. and Westfield Avenues in Bailey, Debbie Bolanowski, Council Girl Scouts of America as the guide.

Did You Know About Wojtowicz. 'On The Six Named Teen Scene To Dean's List Six Rahway area residents are among 51 Union Junior

March 16

TO LET-OUT OF CITY TO LET-OUT OF CITY the NEW IMITED NUMBER VAILABLE APARTMENTS BOND STREET AT EAST GRAND AVENUE RAHWAY





Smith, Lynn Stanislowski, Anne Weinshanker and Diane Cub Pack #245, held at the

Cranwood in Garwood. March 1. A roast beef dinner was served to the cubs and their parents and guests. Table

favors were made by the Cubs under the direction of College students in the Day Mrs. Robert Jones, Presi-

Session who attained the Dean's List for the fall sem-

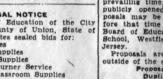
Cubs under the direction of their den mothers. Honored guests included Mrs. Robert Jones, Presi-dent of the Hehnly P.T.A.; John Conlin, school princi-pal; and Richard O'Neill, Union Council Southern Dis-trict Commissioner. The principal entertain-ment feature was the pre-sentation of a magic pro-gram by Edd Patterson. Awards were presented by Cubmaster Art Kage to Rich-ard Muskis, Mark Ingrassia, David Weiss, Michael Mc Sweeney, Robert Gualtieri, Ralph Marciano, Frank De Mille, Kenny Owens, Gre-gory Stan, Karl Bradley, Mi-chael Vaccaro, David Neu-haus, Glenn Kellis, John Castora, Bruch Roche, Otto Vernacchio. Also, Thomas Evans, Da-vid Masters, William Her-

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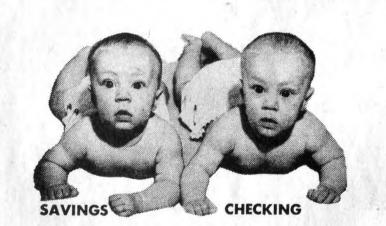
appointment, the following four classes:
Class I.--one of the officials of the township, to be appointed by the mayor;
Class II.--a member of the council, to be appointed by the mayor.
Section 2. Section 7-3 of the 'Revised Ordinances of Clark' is hereby amended to read as follows;
Section 7-3. Terms of office.
(a) The terms of the members comprising classes I and III shall correspond to their respective official terms.

ing classes I and III shall correspond to their respective official tenures. (b) The term of the class II member shall terminate with the term of the mayor appointing him. (c) The terms of the class IV members shall be as follows: The terms of the 6 citizen members appointed to the first board shall be: one member for a term of 2 years: one member for a term of 2 years: one member for a term of 3 years; one member for a term of 4 years; one member for a term of 5 years; one member for a term of 6 years; one member for a term of 5 years; one member for a term of 5 years; one member for a term of 6 years. Use the class IV members described above, the terms of all subsequent appointed class IV members described above, the terms of all subsequent appointed class IV members anall be for 6 years. Section 7-3(a) Planning board new person keeping or naroonal dog;
(d) Any dog running at large in violation of section 5-8.
5-13. Destruction or other disposal of dogs; grounds; notice reguirements.
(a) If any dog seized as provided in sub-paragraphs "(a)" to "(d)", both inclusive, of section 5-12 wears a collar or harness having inscribed thereon or attached thereto the name and addresses of any person, or a registration tag, or

The expiration of the respective terms of all subsequent appointed class IV members shall be for 6 years.
 Section 3.
 Section 4.
 Section 5. The planning board now existing.
 The planning board aiready established shall continue to function under the person whose address is fit the owner or the person whose address is given on the collar, or on the owner or the respondent to be disposed of or or dinances inconsistent herewith arrest hereof may continue in office.
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DIRECTIONS: From Newark, Elizabeth and New York area Route 1 to East Grand Ave., Rahway. Turn right and proceed 3 blocks to Grand Village. From Woodbridge area: St. George Ave. to West Grand Ave., Rahway. Turn right and proceed 9 blocks to Grand Village (2nd traffic light)



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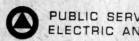
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Proposals are to be marked on the outside of the avealer John La Regina, Mark Kovar, NOTICE The Board of Adjustment of the Town Gary Friedman, Douglas nue, Clark, Proposals Clark will hold its regular public on Monday, March 20, 1967, at Municipal Building, Westfield to hear the following applica-Kage, Marc Koplin, John Proposals are to be marked on the tiside of the envelope: PROPOSALS FOR GENERAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES: Stockroom Supplies, Office Graham and John Erwin. Avenue, to near the thread of the second sec S: Stockroom Supplies, Offic Art Supplies, Kindergarter ich license and tag issued by any uunicipality of this state shall h spied by the township as evider compliance with sections 5-2 and ies. Junting to \$500 or me municipality of this state shall be ac-cepted by the township as evidence of compliance with sections 5-2 and 5-6. 5-6. Feest expiration date of license. The person applying for the license and registration taw shall pay to the Township Clerk's Office a fee of \$3.00 for the licensing of each dog and the additional sum fixed by state law for the registration tag of each dog; and for each annual renewal, the fee for the license and for the registration tag shall be the same as for the original SHERIFF'S SALE—Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, Docket <u>JF-227-66</u>. EMERALD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, & be acc per cent of the cont the bidder to enter (Board of Education, Specifications for the bidder's bond equal in amount to ter with th corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintlif, vs JOSE VASQUEZ, JR. and TOWANDA VASQUEZ, his wife, et als, Defendants. Civil Action Writ of Execu-tion--For Sale of Mortgaged Premises. rd of Education. becifications for the above may red at the Office of the Secret he Board of Education, Charles of the the Board of Education, Charles H ewer School, Westfield Avenue, Clark lans. At a public meeting held by the Boar f Adjustment of the Township of Clari m February 20, 1967, the following ap lications for variances were acted upon Albert Tierney, 328 West Lane, Bi 76, 557 By virtue of the above-stated writ of xecution to me directed I shall expose right to reject any and all bids or p posals or parts of bids or propos waive any informalities and award (hall be the same as for the icense and tag. Said licenses, ion tags and renewals thereof ire on the last day of January original Albert Tierney, 328 West Lane, 126, Lot 30, to erect attached cover borch-denied. Frank La Russo, 1139 Lake Avenue, Lot 2, Bl. 8c, to erect a sign-granted. 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Social Notes

Miss Carol Ann Rizzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Rizzo of 1065 Madison Ave., Rahway, were among those receiving degrees from New York University at the close of the first semester. Miss Rizzo attended the Washington Square division of the University where she majored in English and minored in psychology. She has been working on welfare projects in New York under auspices of the Catholic Charities. A graduate of Rahway High School, Miss Rizzo is con-tinuing her college work, taking courses in creative writing.

Twins Patricia and Raymond Monahan of Pierpont St., Rahway, celebrated their seventh birthday anniversary at a party given by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Monahan on Sun-day, Mar. 5. Patricia and Raymond who are First Grade students at St. Mary's School, Rahway, had as their guests: Eddie Cathleen Monahan, Anderson, Debbie Tommy Woodrow, Dwelle. Laurie Santiago, Stuart and Derek Santiago, Robbie Ko-vacs, Mary Evers, Mary Caulfield and Marybeth Coleman, After the gifts were opened and the traditional birthday cake and refreshments were served, the children participated in party games such as "Mus-ical Chairs" and "Simon Says." Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Miss Jean Czurlanis of 643 Thomas Pl., Rahway, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at. Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. To achieve the Dean's List, a 3.4 average is required.

Court Victory #449, Catholic Daughters of America will elect a nominating committee at their meeting sche-duled for Tuesday, Mar. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Colum-bian Club, Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yur-chuk of 297 Waite Ave., Rahway, have returned from a 16-day vacation to the Hawaiian Islands. They stayed at the Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach and also visited the outer islands. In addition to the general sightseeing they also enjoyed the Catamarian sailing and the Pearl Harbor Cruise. They went Tuna fishing where Mr. Yur-chuk won the pool. During their stay they attended Church services at the Kick-am Air Field's Orthodox Church where the Pear Eat Chapel where the Rev. Father Basil Stroyan, former Pastor of St. John The Baptist Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of Rahway is the Orthodox Chaplain. Following the church service the were guests of Father and Mrs. Stroyen at the officers club for breakfast. During their stay they were shown many places of interest not frequented by the average tourist, including Fort De Russy and Bellows Air Force Recreational Center. Father Stroyen has com-pleted his book "Soviet Communist Government i n Church Business" to be published this spring for his Doctor's Degree. The Stroyens extend best wishes to their former parishioners and friends and urge them to continue their support and good work at St. John The Baptist. * * *

College who was named to the Dean's List for the past semester. Those attaining such academic distinction must maintain a A or B average in their subjects. Only 15 percent of the total

enrollment of 3300 at Rider are Dean's List students. A Pirohi sale will be held

on Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the parish center of the Church of St. Thomas The Apostle on St. George Ave., Rahway. A variety of fillings can be had by calling in advance orders to Mrs. Andrew Galisin, MC 4-0432 or Mrs. Metro Bulecza 381-9024 or the Hall, 381-9643.

Miss Janet Paulick, a student at Rahway High School will play in the first violin section with the Central Jersey Band and Orchestra Association when they play their annual concert starting

Mr. Yorke, 3rd **Become Engaged** at 3 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School in Scotch Plains on Sun., March 12.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Tighe of 2726 Orchard Terrace, Linden, have announced the Gordon Rode, son of Mr. engagement of their daughand Mrs. F. Warren Rode of ter, Eileen to Mr. Frederick 1051 Maurice Ave., Rahway, Yorke, 3rd son of Mr. and has been named to the Mrs. Frederick Yorke of eleventh grade honor roll at Pingry School for the third 967 Jaques Ave., Rahway. The couple are graduates marking period, it was an-nounced this week by Headof St. Mary's High School, be held at The Goldman in Elizabeth. Miss Tighe was graduated from the Essex Mrs. Sally Heuer and Mrs. master Charles B. Atwater. College of Business, Newark

Leslie Page of Rahway and is secretary to the Chief chairmen. has been placed on the honors of Staff and Director of Medlist for day students at Fairical Education at The St. leigh Dickinson University Elizabeth Hospital, Elizafor the fifth consecutive beth. semester according to an-nouncement made by Dean Byron C. Lambert of the Mr. Yorke is a veteran tary. of four years service in the Air Force having served in England and Taiwan. He at-Rutherford Campus. A student must maintain an avertends Union Junior College age of over 85 percent to be and is associated with Yorke

listed for honors. Barbara L. Rand '68, dau-

ghter of Mr, and Mrs. William H. Rand, Jr., of 355 West Scott Ave., Rahway, has been named to the Dean's List at Connecticut College for the first semester of the academic year, 1966-67. Twenty-six per cent of the

student body at the liberal arts college for women attained the Dean's List by maintaining an academic average of B or better for

the semester. Miss Rand was graduated from Vail-Deane High School of Elizabeth in 1964. EXAMINATIONS SET Entrance examinations for nursing school candidates will be given at the Perth Amboy General Hospital on Friday, Mar. 17 at 8 a.m. Applications are available from the hospital's Charles E. Gregory School of Nurs-ing. Tests will be given for classes entering in September 1967. High School juniors may also take the test a year ahead of entrance time. Arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Margaret Ni-metz at 442-3700, Ext. 221.

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meeting of the Hadassah Board held at the home of St. Patrick's Mrs. Donald Goldberg. Mrs. Stanley Needell, program chairman extends an invita-Party Set For tion to the public to attend **Singles** Grads

the meeting. Mrs. Seymour Vogel, Chapter president conducted the meeting with Mrs. Samuel Rothstein, secretary and Mrs. Joseph Gross, Emerald Ball for single men treasurer. Expressions of and single women between sympathy were sent to Mrs. the ages of 21 and 39 who Sympathy were sent to Mrs. the ages of 21 and 39 who Gene Gallo on the loss of her sister. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Ann-ette Price on the birth of a granddaughter. taurant located on The Mall Get well wishes were ex-bressed to Mrs. Norman Du Kennedy Pkwy., Short Hills, Brow, Mrs. Philip Gast, N.J. it was announced this Mrs. Saul Bell, Harold Har-is Hosenb Karold Har-

ris, Hoseph Kagan and Mrs. single women meeting the above requirements are in-Plans were furthered for the Purim Supper to be held together with Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torthere of the start of the start together with Sisterhood of the start of the s Jacob Ruberstein.

Temple Beth Torah on Sun-day evening Mar 26 Pro-In addition to college graday evening, Mar. 26. Pro-

duates and students, a great many invitations have been ceeds from the supper will be used to furnish books for the sent to organizations in the Sciences, the Fine Arts, Mrs. Rose Fishman and Publishing, Finance, Law, Mrs. Gussie Fox will be cochairman of a rummage sale to be held in early May. Teaching, and Nursing, inviting their single members Rahway. The purpose of the Mrs. Donald Goldberg reto attend this party. ported on the forthcoming

annual Donor of Hadassah to Samuel Robinson are cotime or another since events

will be held Mar. 27 at the ago for the purpose of bringing the young professional people of the area together home of Mrs. Richard Wiederhorn, financial secreso they can become acquaint-

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been attended by more than she continues to actively 4500 different people at one support.

The next board meeting began more than two years

ST. PETER'S ALUMNI ELECT MARCH 15 The Union County chapter of St. Peter's College Alu-mni Association will elect officers to serve for the

coming year at its next regular meeting Wednesday, Mar. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in McMahon's Meeting Hall, Union, N.J.

The chapter's nomination committee has submitted these Union alumni for chapter posts; George Sullivan for president; Tom McVeigh vice president; Bill Mealia, secretary; Ken Hampton, treasurer. Additional nom-ingtione methods by comparison inations may be submitted at

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Mrs. Abate A testimonial dinner

TODAY

Company, at the annual Top Management Night of the Industrial Management Club of Newark and Vicinity at 6 p.m. Mar. 21 in the Military Park Hotel, Newark. Andre Boquist of 348 Carolina St., Clark, is a member of the Industrial Management Club Executive Committee under whose auspices the programs are presented.

to be presented by Robert D. Lilley, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone

The affair will commence at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, followed by a roast beef dinner and dancing.

Tickets are available from any of the committee members who are: Mrs. Ralph DeStefano, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallo, Carl Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanzone, Louis Sisto and Mrs. Max

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ed on a social level, and

On March 11th The annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance, spon-sored by Paulus Hook Coun-cil No. 475, Knights of Col-umbus, will be held on Sat-New York.

urday evening, March 11, at Our Lady of Victories School Hall, 240 Ege Ave., near West Side Ave., Jersey City. A corned beef dinner with liquid refreshments will

Hadassah Unit highlight the occassion and Bernie Flaherty's orchestra will provide the music for Martin Lordi, chairman of the Essex County Re-habilitation and Youth Com-American and Irish dancing. mission will be guest Irish lassies and lads will speaker at the Mar. 13 meetgive vocal entertainment. ing of Rahway Chapter Had-Reservations for tables must assah to be held at Temple be made in advance by call-Beth Torah. Announcement of the speaker was made at a 7984 or 434-9586, any night.

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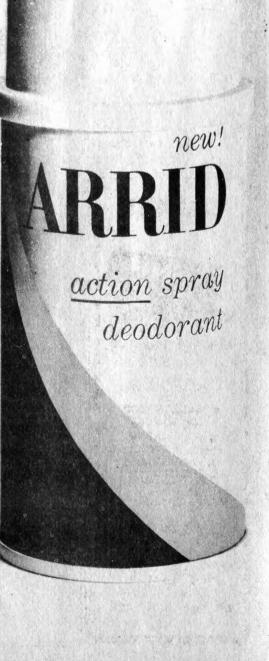


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Murray The K **Easter Show To** Run Mar. 25-Apr.9

A novel mixed media format will be introduced by Murray the K in the presentation of his Easter show, 'Music in the Fifth Dimension." This unique theatrical event combining multivisual effects with live music performances will run on a continuous show basis for nine days, from Mar. 25 through Apr. 2 at the RKO 58th Street Theatre in midtent. town Manhattan at Third Ave. and 58th St. total environment effect, the

An originator in the field of applying visual effects to music in order to gain an environmental impact, Murray the K will bring his con-cept of "total entertaincept of " into a theatre for ment the first time. Among the plans for the staging of the show are two 14-foot screens to the right and left of stage front. On these will be pro-jected closed circuit TV close-ups of each act as it is actually performing. This device will afford every person in the theatre a front

row seat and front row involvement. Throughout the show. moving pictures will be projected on a huge screen at stage rear. The films, currently in preparation, will depict the performing acts in a milieu other than that of

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est, including network TV NBC an offers to tape the show for a pondents. the stage as well as supplyspecial program. ing abstract and definitive interpretations of song con-

TWO HIKES SCHEDULED TWO HIKES SCHEDULED Miss Irma Heyer will lead Staten Island residents an afternoon ramble of about five miles in the Watchung Reservation starting in the Surprise at 1:30 p.m. Sat-urday. Mrs. Marjorie Gass-er will lead an 18-mile hike with a new projection system Murray the K, whose nightly WOR-FM program is one of this city's more from Riegelsville to Easton on Sunday.

any present the exciting line -up of talent, which includes Wilson Pickett, Mitch Ry-der and his brand – new "Mitch Ryder Show," "Smo-key Robinson and The Mir-acles," and the top British act, "The Who" (in their Apr. on Broadway, following directly attributable to air Apr. on Broadway, for at the pollution demand action. Paper Mill Playhouse which ends on Mar. 19. Tickets ities will make an effort on are now available for the their own to see that in-Paper Mill showing.

first U.S. appearance), the "Chicago Loop," "The Blues Project," Jim and Jean, "The Cream," new **Rahway Mayor Appears On Television Newscasts** group from England starring Eric Clopton and the "Hard-. ly-Worthit Players" (crea-tors of the Senator Bobby

Rahway Mayor John C. dustry uses modern waste Marsh took to the air this disposal and filtration sysweek ... in more ways than tems. But these are mean-

one. The Mayor's views on the "thickening and sickening problem" of air pollution were beamed over the telemusical presentation has vision networks in inter-provoked widespread inter-NBC and ABC corres-The national network noted the presence of the Mayor of a New Jersey community in

complaints against pollution caused by New Jersey indus-

try. In a statement issued after the motorcade, Mayor Marsh pointed out that, "We don't have to be fortune tellers same thing. to predict the succession of events regarding air pollu-

tion. "It's a hot potato that will A WARM BODY The new comedy, "A happily be passed around with Body," will open in until the number of deaths "The individual commun-

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tion of city incinerators to the air pollution problem, the Mayor said that the city is inspecting a modern in-cinerator system which may eventually result in a joint program involving several communities in the area.

Asked about the contribu-

"As soon as we complete our study," said Marsh, "I plan to go into the subject ingless token gestures unless there is concerted, dewith other mayors in the area termined effort on an intercommunity and inter-state basis." individually, and then to introduce the subject at the next Union County Mayors Mayor Marsh pointed out that Merck & Company in Meeting.

Rahway is spending over \$1,000,000 on a waste dis-"We promised an Inter-Community Council to the people of Rahway. Now that it has been established, we posal system that goes one step beyond pollution eli-mination. "The Merck promean to demonstrate its usefulness.

gram is pollution preven-tion", the Mayor declared. "If a joint incinerator plan "But the potential benefit can be worked out, it will from forward steps of this not only go a long way to-kind will be lost in that ward preventing air pollution cloud of yellow sulphur but will represent a substan-unless other industries in tial savings to the taxpayers other communities do the of the individual commun-

"However," Mayor Marsh pointed out, "there are many problems to be worked out "It's just a matter of time before the federal government steps in to clamp down before joint incinerators beon the offenders. I'd like to urge all of the communities come a fact of life. The imin northern New Jersey to portant thing is that we begin meet with their industrial to take appropriate action now...before our state slogan leaders to see what action can be taken immediately be-fore it becomes a federal mandate." is changed from "The Garden State" to "The Gar-bage State".

DAR Chapter Hears Talk On Life In Spain

Experiences gained while living for the past year with a native family in Spain, **Rahway State** were outlined for members of Rebecca Cornell Chapter **Bank Displays** DAR at a meeting held in the home of Mrs, Lester E. Walker, Linden. The speaker told of her college life, fam-ily customs and said that Wyllie's Work Eight paintings of Herbert S. Wyllie, Nationally known artist and a native son of Franco had made the streets free of crime where women could walk at night and never be molested. Mrs. Earl Hoff-Rahway, have been hung in man presented the speaker. the State Bank of Rahway,

Irving Street, by the City of Rahway Recreation Art De-Announcement was made that Mrs. William L. Rand of Clark will serve as a page partment. These paintings are a part the 125 works of Mr. at both the State Convention at Trenton, Mar. 30-31, and the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. the week of Wyllie's one man show, held in the Cranford Dramatic Apr. 16-21. Mrs. Margery Taylor of Club, Cranford earlier in the

month. wirs. Margery Taylor of Irvington was received into membership. Announcement was made that the regular chapter meeting would be held Monday, Mar. 13 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Free-The eight paintings will remain in the bank for the next two weeks and it is hoped by the Recreation Art Department that all local artists of all ages will take man. Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Miladvantage of this varied and excellent display of talent. The new schedule for Satbury of 615 Seminary Ave., attended the S.A.R.-D.A.R.

urday morning children's art and C.A.R. Colonial Ball in classes conducted by Julius Freehold. Mrs. Helen Ward presided Weber on the third floor of and reports were given by Mrs. Hoffman, Secretary and Mrs. Walker, Treasurer. Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Hoffman assisted the hostess.

City Hall, Campbell St., Rahway, under auspices of the Rahway Recreation Commission is as follows: beginners-charcoal and pastels, 10:15 to 11:15; oils, 11:30 to 12:30. Eleven year old and up, 11:30 to 12:30. Advanced students should consult Mr. Weber at KI 1-4777.

Art Exhibition, Sale Scheduled March 18th-22nd

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County will hold its annual art exhibition and sale from Saturday, Mar. 18, through Wednesday, Mar. 22 at the association's building in Green Lane, Union. The show, under the sponsorship of the organization's Women's Division, will include three children's workshops, two Ladies Day luncheons, lectures and gallery tours.

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Hadassah Donor Luncheon Set For March 22nd

More than 50 members and friends of the Rahway Chapter of Hadassah who will attend the 40th annual regional donor luncheon at The Goldman, West Orange on Wednesday, Mar. 22, will hear a special talk by Dr. Avraham Soltes, the Great Neck, N.Y., rabbi who has just returned from Israel where he led a special tour for members of his congregation in honor of their temple's 13th anniversary. Dr. Soltes is the receipent of many awards and a man of many interests.

The Mid-Jersey Com-panion Dog Training Club cordially invites the public to attend the graduation ex-Mrs. Donald Goldberg, seating arrangement committee member, announced ercises of its beginners class to be held on March also that the nationally acclaimed team of Loving and Stern will provide lighthearted entertainment which combines beautiful voices, a lively sense of humor and Rahway, at 8 p.m. Further information regarding obedience training

informal audience appeal. Over 500 women from several Northern N.J. chapters contacting the Training Sec-retary, Mrs. Henry Gorsky, at 766-3483. are expected at the luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon will be received by those

women who have obtained or provided specified funds for the many-facetted work of Rahway's Route *1 Hadassah in Israel. This work includes a comprehensive medical program; aid to To Be Re paved Youth Aliyah, international child welfare movement, and a standard - setting vocational education program

centered in Jerusalem.

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Mrs. Sally Heuer and Mrs. Samuel Robinson are Donor

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hearing from any member who has not as yet made her reservation. A most in-spiring day is assured all

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Middlesex Concrete Pro-ducts & Excavating Corp., service for vehicles which Woodbridge, this week was low bidder at \$333,522.45 for resurfacing nearly 2.2 fic. The disable vehicles are by James Lee when the Ne-miles of Route U.S. 1 & 9 from East Grand Ave., Rah-way, to just north of West Brook Drive, Linden, in Union County. The project which will be reviewed be-the leading roll in 'Career", the limits of two-lane traf-by James Lee when the Ne-garked without interfering with traffic or construction. Bids will be reviewed be-will be the Guild's contra-will be the Guild's contra-will be the Guild's contra-

The project, which will be furnished entirely by the State, also calls for revision of the center island in

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this area. Concrete pavement was installed on the highway in 1930 and in 1940 when 20 feet was added to its 40-foot width. Pavement on foot width. Pavement on this heavily traveled artery, ment of Colored People will which now has an average hold a fund drive this month daily traffic volume of nearly in Rahway. Donald Kennedy, 55,000 vehicles, has become 1450 Lawrence Street, will worn and smooth. This has head the group asking for worn and smooth. This has produced a surface that is slippery, particularly during periods of rain. The pave-ment will be resurfaced with bituminous concrete. The higher curb also will provide an added safety fac-tor, a /Department spokes-man said. Left turn slots

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Glenn Lewis of 2074

bution to the first anniversary celebration of the dedication of the theater for the performing arts on the Union campus and will be performed on its vast semi-circular stage. Director of the play will

be J. Laurence Lowenstein, a member of the English Department faculty and dir-Garwood, Wednesday, Mar. ector of the semi-profess-

ional Community Theater of Cranford is Chairman for the Deal. He will be assisted by Barbara Wilkins, a sen-

DECLARES DIVIDEND Directors of Merck & Company, Inc., meeting to-day, declared the following dividends:

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COPO SOCIAL SET FOR MARCH 15

The Union County Chapter of COPO, the Catholics One Parent Organization will hold a business and social

Mrs. Eleanor O'Donnell of

Committee for the St. Patrick's Day Celebration, asrick's Day Celebration, as-sited by Mrs. Helen Miller and Mrs. Mae Kehoe of Springfield; Mrs. Libby Leo-nard and Mrs. Jean Gonella of Cranford; Mrs. Nancy Veltre of Westfield; Mrs. Julie DeMarco and Mrs. Rita

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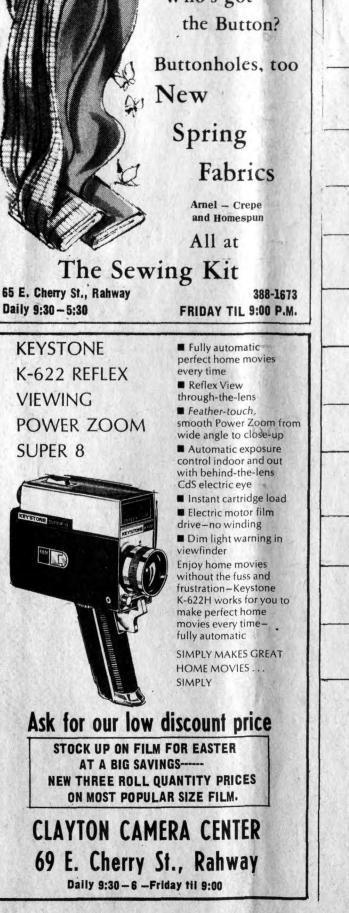


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GIFT OF BOOKS for Madison School library are accepted by Mrs. Edward Orlando, Chairman (1.) and her assistant, Mrs. John Babbitt (r.) Presentation was made by Julie Zatkow and Patricia Headley, on behalf of Brownie troop 139. Mrs. John Spugani, leader, said the girls do-nated the proceeds of a play "The Brownie Story" to purchase the books for the school that sponsors the troop.







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March 9, 1967



varsity coach's at the senior high school has the local sports fans asking questions. What is wrong? Why did Dave Arnold leave the staff after three years in which he built the Indians into a strong contender for the Watchung Conference and compiled a record of 43 wins against 24 losses. This years team lost six games, three of them by a one - point margin, played in a playoff for the

Watchung Conference title,

the first in the schools his-

tory. Why did veteran track mentor Charles Spiewak give up the track team? When will the Board of Education provide a junior high school track program on the varsity level? When will the Board of Education start an indoor track program, so that our boys can complete on the same level with Westfield and Scotch Plains? Do you know that Rahway is the only Group four school in gram? Why?

It is almost time that the Board reviews the athlete situation at the senior and junior high level. Let's give ing and equipment or drop Watchung Conference. the Conference is re-organized our boys will be expected to play in a league 5871 or Stanley Nowakowski of Plainfield, Westfield, Union, Linden, Cranford, Scotch Plains, and Thomas Jefferson. Either start planning for this type of com-petition or we will become the patsies of the conference.

Last week when we attended the National Golden Gloves Boxing championship at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as a representative of the Elizabeth Elks Club and the New Jersey AAU, we had the pleasure of attending a meeting of the Golden Gloves, Inc. the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel where we met two former heavyweight champions of the world, the "one-and-only" Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles and former Middleweight champion Tony Zale. Zale is still in top condition and boxes 40 rounds every week. He looks like he

did when he was the "great-est middleweight in the world" about 15 years ago. We saw 251 match's during the tournament, that had three - rings in action the first two nights, then two rings on the third night. One New Jersey boy reached the

Registration for the Re-creation Department's Youth The resignations of three | Union was the winner scoring a 25-24 win in the third 25-target shootoff over By-rne. The above boys finished in a tie with 49 of 50. Warway boys who are residents ren Caggiano also of Rahway took fourth with 48 of 50. of the city and between nine and 15 years of age. Each

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All registrations will be

held in the school gymnasium

immediately following

Senior high school boys

must sign up at the recrea-

tion department office any

time up to 4:30 p.m. before Mar. 22.

outside of the city may sign up at the city hall.

Plans for the 13th annual All-Star game of the Rahway

Rahway Church

All Star Games

Boys who attend school

veteran wrestling boy must pay \$1.50 when recoach of Newton High School gistering for his insurance Henry Boresch, was an ofcoverage. ficial at the state meet. He The city recreation deis the brother of Tony Bor-esch of City Hall. Rahway other materials needed. The High School produced six partents are requested to state champs. Boaz Firkser, assist the program by actformer football coach here ing as coach's and managers. was one of the judges at Anyone interested in being a coach or manager should

the tournament. Next year all boys must wear ear protector's in bouts. New start from referee's position ment's office, City Hall or call 381-8000, ext. 24. next season.

In the CYO basketball league the St. Thereas's team defeated St. Mary's 43-33. The senior boys reached the finals and played St. Adalbert for the title. St. Mary's won the "B" division cham-Union County that does not pionship with a 55-51 win have an indoor track pro- over St. John's of Clark.

Columbian Club. The Council #5503 Knights of Columbus, of Clark will conduct an all-star AAU boxing our boys and girls top coach- show at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School all sports and withdraw from on Thursday, Mar. 30 startthe Watchung Conference. ing at 8 p.m. Ten bouts will The News-Record reported several weeks ago that when 1967 Golden Gloves championship in action. For tic-kets call Bill Bergstedt, 276-

James M. Moran will conduct a Basic Rifle marksmanship course, approved by the National Rifle Association, at the city hall recreation department office starting Thursday, Mar. 16. He will be assisted by Leroy Muldrow and Richard Sak-

On March 16th ker. Any boys interested should contact the recreation department's office. The annual AAU junior Church league were com-pleted at their meeting this wrestling championships held at Rahway for the past week. The games will be two years will be held this played at the junior high weekend at School #2, in school on Thursday, Mar. Trenton, sponsored by the 16, opening with a girls game Recreation department. at 6:45 followed at 7:30 by

the Biddy boys; 8:15 the jun-Two teams of ten boys iors and at 9 p.m. the seneach have been entered in the Woodbridge Police Junior Rifle League. The team The committee announced will be under directions of today their selections for the Leroy F. Donnelly. Memjunior and senior all-star bers of the team are Tom teams. The junior boys will Schaefer, John Schaefer, Don be coached by Richard Eh-Manero, Gene Perrine, Jr. Kathy Ulecka, Zofiz Lang-ner, Edward Handlowitch, the following players: Don-Joe Nolan, Fred Schaefer, ald Young, Donald Balogh and Mike Hartnett, Tom Milbury John Swanson of the First finals that was shown on TV Bill Bilarczyk, Don Mer- Baptist, Scott Zinberg and chant, Jr., Den Repkie, Mike Bruce Schwartz of Templey 13. *** Dennis Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Eaton of 270 East Hazelwood Ave., won the 1967 Fort Dix Box-won the 1967 Fort Dix Box-won the 1967 Fort Dix Box-Woodbridge range on Satur-Beth Torah, Charles Grits-chke and Charles Launhardt of Zion Lutherans, Joseph Leon and Gary Beck of St. Paul's Episcopal and James Paul's Episcopal and James Maye of the First Presbyterian.

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second half.

ANDERSON WINS

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tack defeated Rutledge who

was playing a side line game, 2 games to 0 in the cham-

pionship round.

SECOND CHURCH WINS PLAYOFFS Second Presbyterians won the playoff game for the second round of the church league with a 39-31 victory over the 1st Baptist. The winners were topped by Mar-tin Christensen with 12, and Dick Micklovic with 10, while seven. Don Young led the Baptist with 19. After a 10-10 first period, the Presbyterians moved into a 20-14 half time lead and increased their

margin to 33-22 going into

Recreation **Teams Play Close Games**

the final period.

In a nip and tuck game in the senior high league the Knicks won 29-27 over the contact Richard Gritschke. at the Recreation Depart-Lakers. Ron Smith had 11 points while Harry Spears Following the opening of had 10 and Charles Motley the registration at Columbian this afternoon, re-

St. Peters rolled over St. gistration will be held at Joseph's 49-20 in maintain ashington school on Friday their lead in the boys league of St. Mary's School at the Cue Bee Club court. The on Monday at Madison school Tuesday at Grover Cleveland Wednesday at Roosevelt, next Thursday at St. Mary's and Friday, Mar. 17 at winners had three players in double figures. Bob Sojka with 21, Kevin Bell with 14

Mary Moffit, and Mike Berg with 10 were high scorers. The losers were led by Gene Moran who Maureen Thorn had 19.

school at about 2:45 p.m. North Carolina won the Junior High School boys championship of the boys league at Roosevelt School Win Gold Medal may sign up at school with Nicholas DelMonaco any day with a 26 to 21 victory. The during the registration per-iod of Mar. 9 thru Mar. 22.

Tar heels led 15-6 at the Mary Ellen Moffit and half, but Alabama came back Maureen Thorn, won the gold in the second half with a medal for placing first in rally. Mike Bailey had 16 the solo, age 12 and for the points, while Greg Farnya novice solo, age 13, in the had 8, for the winners. The USTA winter twirling festilosers were lead by Tim Solomon with II and Al Mar- University at Rutherford,

The girls were members of cino with 8. North Carolina rolled over the Recreation Department's the Kentucky Wildcats 29-11 Baton Twirling program. with Mike Bailey's 17 points Other Rahway winners as the leader, while Phil were the "Baton Lassies" Sobo had 15 as the Wake who placed third in the small Forest Deacons won 28-12 military junior team divis-over the last place Florida ion. Members of the team, which was under the directeam.

Mike Bailey won the scor- tions of Miss Faffy Blood, ing title with 91 points, foll-owed by Phil Sobo with 59, yn Heid, Mary Ellen Moffit, Dave Ziobro with 47 and Russell Currie with 25. Vogel, Susan Schultz, Kathy

Stanley Gatewood and Hasbrouck and Agnes Mess-Charles Upshaw each with ten points led the Hawks to a Other individual medal 31-10 win over the Lakers, while the Celtics dropped a hard-fought game to the Ro-yals 20-17, with Jim Mar-shall's 12 markers making him the top scorer. him the top scorer. Flaherty and Peggy Corri-don. Miss Corridon was six-Montclair girls led by Maryann Blackshear's 19

Maryann Blackshear's 19 points scored a 41-4 win over the last place Douglass team while Nancy Dwyer placed the last place Douglass team. 10th. Nancy Kobran had 12 also for the winners.

supervision of Kathy Pierce, In a nip and tuck game Mrs. John Thorn, Mrs. Steven Mossberg and Richthe Rutgers team upset second place Bloomfield 23-21 ard Gritschke. as Pat Flynn had 19 for the while Elizabeth winners

Kinch of Bloomfield hit for "United Nations: Hope for

Illinois team scored six of **Ronnie Smith** their ten markers in the

Northwestern won over **Defeated In** Purdue 17-12 in a low scoring game that saw Mark Ifil of the wildcats hit for 12 Mat Tourney points and Mike McKeever

of the Boilermakers with Ronnie Smith, Rahway's winners 123 pound wrestler was de- Baptist. Other league games saw Iowa win over Northwestern 13-9 with Paul Netta getting feated in the semi-final round of the NJSIAA championship tournament by Edsix points. John Hellregal's ward Kochakji, of Bergenfive points was all that Ohio State scored as they dropped a 9-5 game to Indiana. Illfield by the score of 10-3 to give the St. Paul's team a before 3,400 fans at the As- two point margin of 34-32.

bury Park Convention Hall inois came from behind in the last period to nip Michon Saturday morning. igan 12-10 with Paul Sadowski having six points.

Smith trailed throughout hart with 21 and Craft Han-nibal with 16 led the new opened the scoring with 4 points in the first period, had 15 and Leon Slater with to one for the local boy. Smith opened the second per-Bill Anderson defeated

Les Rutledge to win the an-Walt's Top nual Charles H. Brewer club on an take down. Smith came checker tournament. The Charles H. Brewer chess & back with a point and it was 6-3 at the start of the last period. Smith was unable to Merck Five 6-3 at the start of the last checker club is a school activity sponsored by the Clark Board of Education. move in the last period and suffered his fourth loss in 21 In Playoff Anderson and Rutledge battmatches.

led through 35 contestants to reach the final round. An-In the consolation match, Smith lost a 5-3 decision to derson using a pyramid at-

Walt's scored a thrilling Bruce Sanders of Southern Regional. The match was tied up-set win over the Merck at 1-1 with 1.34 left in the & Co. team in the playoff second period. Then a re- game of the Recreation Deverse sent Saunders into a partment's Men's City Lea-2-1 lead. It was still a battle gue this week. with 1.07 to go when Saun- With the Walt's in front

Salvensen 2, Helen Haus 7

Fodt 1 in the scoring.

Lynn Christoffens 2 and Lisa

St. Paul's senior boys

team won the championship

eight and Craft Hannibal five

two point margin of 34-32.

The teams battled even in

the last period. Larry Lock-

with 1.07 to go when Saunders scored on a take down 46 to 43 opening the last and with riding time was quarter the teams scored home with a third place 41 points between them with medal by the score of 5-2. Fox Barnes, who led Merck's

MEMORIAL SWIM MEET The first James H. Reilly Memorial Swim Meet Mar.

19 will incorporate 10 New Jersey A.A.U. senior championship races in the Rutgers University pool.

St. Paul's Pace **Girl's Division**

Won Lost St. Pauls Zion Lutherans 2nd. Baptist 2nd. Pres. 10

St. Paul's girls team scor-ed an easy 39-1 win over the 2nd Presbyterians with Jackie Kosty with 17 and Sue Kapisinski with 14 as the op scorers. In a much closer game the Zion Lutheran girls led all the way to a 29-10 win over the 1st. Presbyterians. Salvensen had 18, slides.

Places Third In °C' Division

against Orange, New Bruns-wick and Plainfield and were

handed their third and last

"Y" Girls

The Rahway

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of the Rahway Church Ath-YMCA "C" Division Leaat Rahway and won that one letic and Recreational Asgue championships were held handily. Their second defeat sociation league with a 43at the Fort Monmouth Army was at Westfield. They won 41 win over the second round Installation in Fort Mon- their next three meets winners from the Second mouth, N.J., on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967, for the nor-thern New Jersey YMCA The Baptist carred a 22-19 lead into the third period, Girls' Swim Teams. that saw L. Lockhart score

defeat at the Rahway Pool agasint Shore Area YMCA. The winners for the Rahway YMCA were: 15-17 woo yd. Ind. Med. - Jean Zong 2:59.1, First Place; 10 and Swim Team is coached by George Speidel.

Under 100 yd. Ind. Med. -Diane Cook 1:42.4, Sixth Place; 15-17 100 yd. Freestyle - Jean Zong 1:12.5, Kelly's-Pals Second Place, and Sue Var ady 1:13.5, Third Place; 13-14 100 yd. Ereestyle-Carol Nugey 1:09.4, Freestyle-Carol Nugey 1:09.4, Fourth; 13-14 200 yd. Ind. Med. - Ann Grall 3:10.9, Sixth; 15-17 100 yd. Breastroke - Sue Ka-puscinaki 1:25.6, First; 10 and Under 25 yd. Breastroke

-Jane O'Connell 21.4, Fourth remained undefeated in the 15-17 100 Yd. Backstroke -Sue Varady 1:23.3, Fourth; 13-14 100 yd. Backstroke -Ann Grall 1:19.2, Second; 15-17 100 yd. Butterfly - Sue Kapuscinski 1:23.0, First, and Janet Armour 1:52.3, Sixth; 13-14 100 yd. Butter-- Carol Nugey 1:25.8,

Third. Rahway won the 15-17 200 yd. Medley Relay with a time of 2:27.4. Swimming for Rahway were: Ellen Weil Sue Kapuscinski, Jean Zong and Sue Varady. The 13-14 200 yd. Medley

Relay came in second with was not enough to over come a time of 2:24.6. Swimming the early lead of Walt's who had Jim McVey talley 10 times. The winners were for Rahway were: Ann Grall JoAnn Brooks, Carol Nugey and Carol Weil. copped by the Henderson boys 11-12 200 yd. Medley Relay

gen. Next they met Bayonne

with 28 markers. came in sixth, with a time of In the final games of the 2:38.3. Swimming for Rahregular season, the Bombers way were: Betsy Maget, Nanscored a 74 to 65 win over cy Lang, Lynn Nugey and Nancy Johnstone. the Walt's to tie up the second round and force the The first heat of the 10 playoff. Barry Henderson had a hot night getting 35 and under 100 yd. Medley Relay was won by Rahway points while Ron Sabine with in a time of 1:12.2. Swim-26 and Joe De Bella's 14 ming for Rahway were: Sulead the losers. san Saliga, J. O'Connell, Di-

fly

Quinn & Boden lead all the ane Cook, Terry Lies. way in their route of the After the meet, Rahway Unknowns 44-27. Bob Sparke was awarded a trophy for with 19 and Joe Brazaitis placing third in the League. with 15 were top scorers while Joe Cygler had 13. Winning 4 out of 7 meets

MINERAL CLUB A Naturalist's Tour of

Iceland," will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the Trailside Mineral Club to be held in the auditorium of the Trailside Science Center Thursday, Mar. 9 at 8 p. m. Albert Schnitzer of Mountainside will talk on the geology of Iceland and illustrate his talk with color



Pace Clark Cage League The big green of Charley Kelly's and the Original Pals second round of play in the Clark Adult Basketball League. Kelly's defeated the Clark Firemen 80-54 while the Pals defeated the John Boyle A.C. 98-83. Pailliard knocked off the Country Squires 74-53 in the final game of the evening.

Kelly's had a big second quarter in which they outscored the Clark Firemen 29-17 to go on to victory. Kelly's had their five starters in double figures led by Bill Kennedy's 22 points. Ralph Bianchi followed with 14 points, Dennis Chinchar 14 points, Wyman Everly 12 points and Jim Brower 10 points. The Clark Firemen were headed by Tony Falzone who tossed in 20 points and Bill Bradley who added 10

points. The Original Pals outscored the John Boyle A.C. 25-11 in the first quarter and nung on for the victory. The John Boyle A.C. switched to a man for man defense after the first quarter and played the Pals even the rest of the game. The Pals had four nen in double figures led by Jim Powers who threw in 26 points, followed by Jerry Bechtle 20 points, Mike "Moose" Marzano 18 points this season, they started off and Bob Griffith 14 points. with a defeat in the Rahway The John Boyle A.C. scor-Pool losing to Central Ber- ing was topped by Dick Kes-

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with 24, scoring 10 and Bruce Witzel scoring 7, but this

iod with an escape to trail 4-2. Then Kochakji scored

and Mrs. Clarence H. Baton ski. The group is ski. The group ing championship in the 132 day morning. pound class. Eaton won the title by decision over Keas-ton Wright of Co. "A" in the finals held in the Fort Dix Field House before over 2,500 specators. In his semifinal bout Eaton scored a win' over Lloyd Dansey of Co. "K". The undefeated Rahway boxer has won ten in a row, including four ko's. Eaton has won three championships the simon-pure, Fort Dix Post, and the U. S. Army light weight title.

The Eaton family is pleased over the letter that Dennis received from Col. C.H. Reidenbaugh which read C.H. Reidenbaugh which read 'It is a pleasure to note and forward the foregoing correspondence concerning the manner in which you re-presented this command in the 1967 First US Army Box-ing Championships. Please ed a 672 series, tied for high game honors with 258. Other top scorers were Stan Korecky 244-643; Frank Johnson 246-624; Ed Jar-micki 245-615; Harry Sch-reffler 610; Ray McKay 609; Kurt Booth 602; Sy Cohen and forward the foregoing correspondence concerning the manner in which you represented this command in the 1967 First US Army Boxing Championships. Please accept my congratulations and best wishes for your continued success in all future endeavors." Dennis also received a letter of Commendation from Chief of Staff, Col. David A. Gile.

Jim Powers of the Clark Recreation announced today that a spring hunter - safety course will be offered at the Brewer School. The course is offered for boys between 14 and 21 and mandatory to obtain a first - time hunting license.

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Richard Byrne of Rahway lost in a triple shootoff in the 26th annual Union County Skeet championship of the Union County Park com-mission. John Yanosey of

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Bowling Highlights The senior boys team will At the Clark Lanes this be composed of Larry Weaweek the last place Crown ver and James Cerbone of rolled a 3,014 in the Union Zion Lutheran, William Will, County Major League. Tom William Tucker of First Young led the pinners with a 691 series. Other high games were by Len Mazza at 610 Second Presbyterian, Ron Smith, Harry Spears of Se-cond Baptist, Robert Willand Bill Pazuk's 604. Marty Cassio and George iams and Tom Bolticoff of

Lawrence each rolled a 648 First Baptist. The team will to lead the Intercounty In- be coached by Wilbur Hooper

AMBOYS PA.1-3400 - GARDEN STATE PKWY EXIT 127 . NJ TPKE EXIT 11 TO RT 9 NOW THRU SAT あいってなる ICHIE COLOR 601; and Dick Masters 600. HOUS AN ADULT FIL Bondar Builders hit a high for the season of 957 and 2,729 in the Union County Women's league at Clark Lanes. Stella Zembik had ---and---"THE DIABOLICAL DR. Z" 232-607 and Marge Mekarda SUN. THRU TUES. 225-582, in the record score. ROBERT STACK ELKE SOMMER Joe DaPrile rolled a 673 THE CORRUPT ONES

set in the Middlesex Major --and--league at Edison Lanes last "ANY WEDNESDAY" (Continued on Page 10)



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eace or Communist Instru-Indiana and Illinois re- ment?" will be the topic of tained their top spot in the Franklin School, recreation league with wins over Mich-igan and Iowa. Howard Marr led the Indiana team with eight points they walloped Michigan 12-3. The winners scored ten points in the first period. Paul Sadowski of Ill-inois had six points as the tained their top spot in the

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sin Jayvee coack at N.C.E. who scored 24 points, Art Krupp 22 points, and Pat Nesgood 17 points. Pailliard had a 6 point

lead at the end of the first quarter and added to it each quarter to defeat the Country Squires. Pailliard is coming fast in the league as they have won 5 of their last 7 games. Bruce Jensen and Howie Koplan rippled the cords for 18 points each and Eddie Sadin swished the nets for 17 points to pace the Pailliard team to victory. The Country Squires were led by Marty Rossman with 16 points, Mike Becker Il points and Ray Fastane 10 points.

Bowling

(Continued from Page 9) Carol Isley and Gertrude Zdanowski rolled high single games of 181 in the St. Vianak, Jr., Ron Moscoe and



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nney Women's league. Three Bill Samer at 825. The high game high's were hit by Barbara McGettigan and team #1 - a 2,312 score. Gertrude Zdanowski at 488. The members were Carol The Cedar's high the high Simone, Georgianna Tor-team single game of 525 bich, Ben Myshka, John Smoand 547, and also the high chko and Bob Jadro, while team three games of 1465 and team #7 rolled 2,255. Mem-1516. The Hickory's have in- bers are Pauline Remeta, creased their lead to six Betty Ciuba, John Matuska,

games over the second place Jr., Ron Simko and Bob Ko-Palm's, who are one-game in vack. front of the Oak's.

Dorothy Cole had the high In the St. Thomas G.C.U. game and series in the Wo-Mixed league the high bow- men's Church league. Her lers for three games were 225 - 214 were tops, and a Pauline Remeta 449, Bob 569 series led the loop. Lil-Jadro 549, John Fundock 601 lian Buehler hit 190 and Mil-and Betty Ciuba 486. High dred Laux had 180. The St. bowlers for one game have Paul's #1 team led the sebeen Nancy Soyka 168, Joe cond place Zion Lutherans Biczo 211, John Fundock 225 #2 by one-game margin, with and Pauline Remeta 195. High team of 789 was rolled by pace.

Nancy Soyka, Pat Adamo, George Sabol, Mike Kurec-zka and John Dudas. The other top score in the league this weekend was team #6, of Mary Ellen Staryak, Helen Roediger, John Ku-

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OBITUARIES

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Mar. 16.

Engineering

Fraternities

Invite Nash

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up their own post office for the building, sorting mail, putting it together and de-AVENEL PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Walter W. Felgner livering it to each room. Their busiest day was Vawill conclude his series of sermons on "Conversations lentines' Day. The children thus gained valuable exof Jesus" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday. In observance of their anniversary, the Girl Scouts participate at both function of the U.S. Postal morning services. In the af-| Service.

ternoon a mother - daughter Mrs. Margaret McGuire, tea will be held from 3 to third grade teacher provides 4:30. All Girl Scout Troops many materials from vari-in Avenel will attend. The ous sources. Upon visiting program will include a sound film and community singing.

The third in a series of new member classes will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Jonas Cohen will demonstrate the Jewish Passover through the eyes of a Heb-Christian at the Singspiration service at 8 p.m.

Sunday. Trustees of the church will meet Monday, Mar. 13 Each class had the opporat 8 p.m. The Session is tunity to visit this exhibit scheduled to meet on Tuescomposed of articles from Mar. 14, at 8 p.m. Women's Association day, The Newark Museum which gave the children an insight into make Easter favors for will many of the customs and shut-ins at a meeting at which an Easter Pageant will traditions of the Indian people.

be presented by Junior High The Student Council of Grover Cleveland School has young people. Rev. Robert Lewis will been busy engaging in continue his weekly Lenten various activities since it

regular monthly meeting, council members at their first meeting and stressed received. the importance of the student council's duties. The elected officers of the council are: Joyce Wilson, Secretary; Claudia Willis, Editor in Chief of the Council News.

Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Mechanical Engi-neering Fraternity and Psi Chapter of Sigma Tau, A National Honorary Engi-neering Fraternity for man.

The Council is presently neering Fraternity for general engineers, have both

nvited Richard Nash, son of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Richard M. Nash of Church Street, to become

Educational Program Presented For Grover Cleveland Parents

Elementary geometry as library according to the studied by the second grade Dewey Decimal System. pupils of Mrs. Barbara Black Mrs. Mary Hawkins is in at Grover Cleveland School, charge of the council. was demonstrated for members of the Parent-Teacher Association at the February meeting. Ray Cleveland, one of the authors in the Scott Foresman Arithmetic Series, was a guest, and Miss Lucille Bartiroma and Mrs. Mary Gaydosh assisted in a question and answer period following the demonstration. On the same program, Frank Brunette, principal of Grover Cleveland School, showed slides which were strong.

most informative in regard to classroom activities.

Under the direction of Mrs. Black, this same group also learned the mechanics of post office system in a rather unique way. They set

At Zion Church The Rev. Roger S. Boraas Associate Professor at Upsala College, will present an illustrated lecture on Bibli-

Rev. Mr. Boraas

cal Archaeology on Sunday afternoon at Zion Lutheran Church, Elm and Esterbrook Avenues. The presentation by Dr. Boraas will be the garding the organization and major feature of a congregational Lenten Fellowship

beginning at 4 p.m. Dr. Boraas has been associated with Upsala College as Chaplain and teacher since 1958. He has spent ous sources. Upon visiting three seasons with the Drewher class one might see a McCormick teams on arch-

her class one might see a replica of a railroad or In-dian village, a collection of rocks and minerals, or pos-sibly a teletrainer in use. These things provide in-terest and motivation for the students. In the area of art, Miss Catherine Rotondo set up an Catherine Rotondo set up an exhibit which demonstrated A native of Minnesota, Dr. Indian crafts to the children. Boraas is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; Augustana Lu-

theran Theologival Seminary Rock Island, Ill., and has pursued graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary Oberlin College, and Drew University.

The fellowship and program, which is open to members and friends of the con-Services on Mar. 15. The was formed in December. Golden Circle will hold their Mr. Brunette spoke to the regular monthly meeting. council members at their

> Wanda Taylor, President; Appointed by the President

as committee chairmen were: Patricia Gabriel, Special Events; Kim Jen-kins, Awards; Diane Givens, Service Committee Chair-

engaged in organizing their

SCHOOL MENU

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RAHWAY

Monday Oven Grilled Frankfurter,

Frankfurter Roll and Butter, Baked Beans, Sauerkraut Applesauce Specials: Tuna Fish Salad The boys basketball league run by Robert Polhemus, Platter, Baked Ham Sand-elementary physical educa- wich, Beef Vegetable Soup tion instructor, has offered

with Crackers the boys of Grover Cleveland an opportunity to play in an organized league after school hours. The Lakers Bread and Butter, Tossed were the first round cham- Salad with Dressing, Fruit-

pions with a 4 and 2 won- ed Jello loss record. They are cap-tained by Wardell Arm-Specials: Meat and Cheese Salad Platter, Salami Sandwich, Chicken Rice Soup with

Crackers Wednesday

Platter, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Mushroom Barley Soup

with Crackers Thursday

Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich Cup Specials: Chicken

Turkey Noodle Soup with Crackers Friday Oven Baked Fish Cake with Tartar Sauce, Creole Spaghetti, Bread and Butter, French Style Beans, Juice Specials: Shrimp Salad Pla-

tter, American Cheese and Tomato Sandwich, Corn Chowder with Crackers



February 9 HUSTON, Ronald and Elaine, 47 James Ave., Clark, a

girl February 11 ZULLO, Louis and Mary, 446 East Scott Ave., Rah-

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a girl ARMSTRONG, Michael and Theresa, 1 Franklin Terr., Dr. Randolph L. Howard, 83, Clark, a girl who died Mar. 5 at Subur-Clark, a girl February 16

HOM, Kim and Marion, 1400 Bryant St., Rahway, a boy 2 p.m. Mar. 12 in the First MURRY, Patrick and Do-lores, 510 Booth Court, Rah-lowed by private burial ser-

Clark, twin girls ROCCO, Anthony and De-borah B., 191 Gibson Blvd., elor's degree from Shurtleff College in 1905, and after

Clark, a girl February 17 HAYS, F. Robert and Elaine.

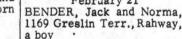
Specials: Baked Ham Salad 1744 Oliver St., Rahway, a boy

boy February 18 DE LORETTO, Nicholas and Linda, 368 Union St., Rah-

Clark, a boy of Psychology at Jusdon College, Rangoon. In 1921

Clark, a girl February 20

Clark, a boy COUGHLIN, John and Jule, 1011 Bryant St., Rahway, a boy



629 W. Grand Ave., Rahway, a boy

DENSEON, James and Mil-dred, 257 Union St., Rahway,

February 26 KROPACZEK, Edward and Catherine, 29 Holiday St., Clark, a girl February 27

SHAW, Frank and Vera, 1220 Briarcliff Drive, Rahway, a

girl HARVEY, Thomas and Bar-bara, 941D Leesville Ave., Rahway, a girl

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AGLIATA, Vincent G. and Antoinette, 2077 Wall St., For Dr. Howard Rahway, a boy February 14 BESOSA, Jordan and Rose, 636 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, At First Baptist A memorial service for

Memorial Service

three years as a teacher at

ban Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, will be held at lowed by private burial ser-

way, a boy PUORRO, Frederick and Sonia, 219 Lexington Blvd., vices in the Clover Leaf Cemetery, Woodbridge. Born in Hiawatha, Kansas, Dr. Howard received a Bach-

way, a boy AGLIATA,

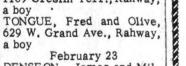
Broaddus Institute, West Va., entered Harvard Uni-Chopped Sirloin Steak, Po-tato Sticks, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter, Home Made Cake REGAN, James and Dorothy, in 1910. He was later awarded an honorary Doctor of

Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Whipped Pota-toes, Garden Spinach, Fruit Patricia, 61 James Ave., went to Burma as Professor

Specials: Chicken Salad WETZLER, Edward and Platter, Veal Loaf Sandwich Elizabeth, 121 Jupitor St.,

MASTERS, Richard B. and Brenda R., 866 Lake Ave.,

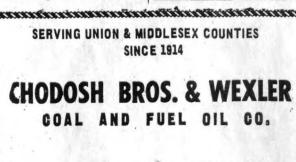
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a boy

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in 1948, Mr. Howard served

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Mr. Howard leaves a son, Paul C. of Washington, D.C. three grandchildren and two brothers, John A. of Pitts-

burg, Kansas, and Joseph W. of Missoula, Montana. The family request that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of contributions to the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Valley Forge, Pa.

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he became President of the College. He served many years in the New York office of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society being intimately connected with work in countries throughout



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