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ASTER GREEFINGS

The Quill

During the past week we have asked the visitors who come into our office what Spring means to them.

Time to spruce up the house, the time of the crocuses and tulips, the end of winter and the wind up of school were all included in the many impressions given to us by our friends and customers.

And Spring is indeed all of these things.

But the answer given by one of our delivery men deserves our attention and special comment. He said Spring was a very special time because it was the season that brought every other day of his life into focus. It was the season of the Redemption, and as our friend talked you could sense a strength and a security that the Easter season brings him each year. One could tell that the real meaning of Easter was part of his life. You had the feeling that this man was a more complete human being because he felt he owed a life of gratitude to a 33 year old carpenter -- the only begotten Son of God -- who gave His life for this man's sins.

When our friend was finished we felt that all that could be said about Spring had been said, and we stopped asking for any more impressions.

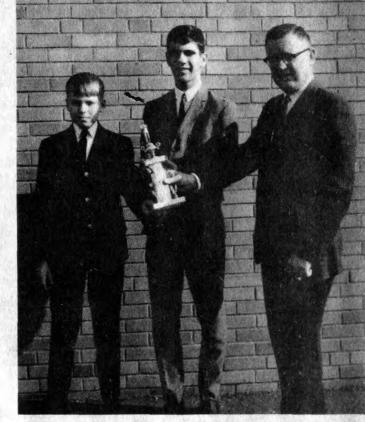
Many of our readers have asked about comments made during Clark's last regular Council meeting concerning the establishment of a law department. We call your attention to a letter on Page Four from Councilman Burger which explains again many of the points emphasized at the meeting in favor of the law department.

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You know, in Clark schools it pays to be a volunteer. The sixth grade students from the Clark public schools were treated to a skating party recently. The students, who cheerfully perform many services beyond their regular

school work, spent the afternoon skating at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Rink as guests of the school principals



TROPHIES FOR THE WINNERS -- Robert Page and John Willenbrock, students at Brewer School receive their trophies from the principal, David M. Hart, following their outstanding performances in the first annual Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the school

Page, Willenbrock First In Brewer School Contest

for a "Declaration of War

Against Japan", and John F. Kenney's Inaugural Ad-

dress. The literary category

Robert Page an eighth grade student and John Wil-lenbrock a seventh grader finished first in the first annual Public Speaking Contest conducted by the Charles H. Brewer School Public Speaking Club in the school auditorium, Friday, March

The Brewer School, a 7th and 8th grade educational facility, has an enrollment slightly over 400, out of which 350 students participated in the contest. Each language arts class was

St. Agnes

the St. Agnes Rosary Altar Society will sponsor their annual Card Party and Fashion Show. Just as the

circus heralds Spring, St. Agnes' will herald Spring Fashions on Thurs., Mar.

30 at 8 p.m. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained by

contacting our Ringmaster, Mrs. J.R. Preziosi at 382-

beautiful prizes will be a "Week-end for Two, at the Chateau - Bleu", in Wild-wood, N.J.

Elizabeth will present a flo-

wer arranging demonstra-

Florist To Speak

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tion

Among the many

dress. The literary category included "Marc Antony's Speech" from Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar", "The Rinle of the Anciaty Mark, ner", by Samuel Taylor Co-leridge, "The Raven", by Edgar Alan Poe, and "Paul Revere's Ride", by Henry Wadeworth Longfellow Wadsworth Longfellow. Robert Page recited excerpts from and gave commentary from Kennedy's Inaugural Address and John Willenbrock recited expermitted to select one boy ernts from gave nd one gir for finals. Of this number, 8 mentary on Marc Antony's finalists were chosen: Speech. The other finalists were eighth grade boys and 2 eighth grade girls; 2 seventh Robert Isaac, Susan Clearie, grade boys and 2 seventh and Mary Ann Lynch of the grade girls. From these seventh grade and William eight finalists, one eighth guthlein, Janice Sarafin, and Amy Purdy of the eighth grader and one seventh grader were selected durgrade. ing an assembly program judged by a panel of five judges: Mr. David M. Hart, Principal; Mr. Anthony Rocco, Principal Intern; Contestants were judged according to ten items: organization of thoughts, knowledge of material, interesting to audience, poise, stage Mrs. Gladys Parin, Guid-ance Counselor; Mr. Walpresence, dress, diction, volume, eye contact, and how well they answered questions put forth by the judges. The two first place winter Boright, Jr., advisor; and Miss Patricia Bialecki vice-president of the club. ners received engraved tro-The contestants had eight phies which were donated by speeches to pick from. They were in two categories: histhe Student Council. torical and literary. The his-According to the rules and Abraham Lincoln's "Gettys-burg Address", Franklin D. Roosevelt's "First Inauregulations of the contest, the contest was designed to better prepare the students for future work in high school, college, employ-ment, and public service. gural Address" and his speech to congress asking

Mrs. Lesko Is **Endorsed By County Legion**

Mrs. Gilbert Lesko of Clark was endorsed for County President of the American Legion Auxiliary Union County Organization, at Westfield Post Home on Thursday Mar. 16. Other members endorsed were Mrs. Robert Hargrove of Springfield, Mrs. Pat Collichio from Elizabeth, Mrs. Jack Irving of Cranford, Mrs. Emily Byrnes of West-field and Mrs. Harold Washington of Plainfield. Mrs. Stanley Wychoff,

County President, announced that she had received 100 hour bars to present Lynn Walck of Kenilworth and Irene Walsh of Union for their volunteer work at East Orange Hospital. Mrs. Calvin Walck an-

nounced that County Day for Girls State would be held on Apr. 24 and that 26 girls been accepted from Union County to attend Douglas College for Girls State. These girls are sponsored by individual Units throughout Union County. It was noted that Apr

will be recognized as Child Welfare month according to Mrs. Robert Hargrove, Child Welfare chairman, awards were given to the Unit doing the most to help needy child-

ren. Past Presidents Parley Chairman Ruth Kubach announced that a Parley Convention Corporation meeting will be held at Argonne Post Home on Mar. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Mirs. Pat Collichio an-nounced that wash cloths will be donated to Marlboro State Hospital. A donation to the Nurses Scholarship Fund was made in Memory of Mrs. Ruth Evans. Mrs. Evans was a Past Department President a Past County President and a Trustee

for Girls State.

'Code of Ethics' To Be Introduced By New Councilmen Last night Second Ward

Councilman Richard C.

Burger, Third Ward Coun-

cilman John F. Boyle and

Fourth Ward Councilman

Thomas A. Kaczmarek, an-

nounced that they will intro-

duce a "Code of Ethics" for

Clark in the very near future.

3 Clark-Rahway

Phi Theta Kappa

Miss Janet A. Neuhaus of 473 Madison Hill Road, and Miss Dawn L. Skouboe

of 896 Raritan Road, both

of Clark, and Joseph C. Brown of 171 Avenue, Co-

lonia, are among 22 Union

Junior College sophomores

who have been elected to

lota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta

Kappa, national junior col-

lege honorary scholastic so-

ciety, it was announced to-day by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac-Kay, UJC president.

regarded as the junior col-lege equivalent of Phi Beta

Kappa, aims to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among students of

American junior colleges,

Prof. George P. Marks, III,

of Roselle Park, college li-

and judged by the faculty to

have a good moral character

and to possess recognized

qualities of citizenship. Only

accredited junior colleges

offering studies equivalent

Phi Theta Kappa, which is

Students Join

Michael J. Curry **Elected Chairman Chemical Group**

Dr. Michael J. Curry of Westfield, has been elected chairman of the Chemical Marketing and Economics Group, North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Curry is manager of the plastics Research and Development Center of Celanese Plastics Company in Clark. He joined Celanese in 1951 as a product development engineer and later ser-ved as laboratory manager of Celanese Corporation research laboratories in Summit.

A graduate of St. John's College, Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Curry received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, engaged in research work for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratories.

An active member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Curry is past chairman of its Chemical and Market-ing Economics Group, N.Y. Section and past president of the Chemical Industry Association of New York. He is a member of the American Management Association, the Commercial Chemical Association Development and Sigma Xi.

Gran Centurians

"Public officials and employees are agents of the public and hold office for the benefit of the public, the Councilmen stated.

"The proper operation of democratic Government re-quires that public officials and employees be independent, impartial and responsible to the people; and that public office not be used for personal gain; and that the public have confidence in the integrity of its government. "The officials and em-

ployees of Clark are bound to observe in their official acts the highest standards of morality and to discharge faithfully, the duties of their office, regardless of personal consideration, recognizing that the public inter-est must be their primary concern. Their conduct in both their official and private affairs should be above reproach," the three rookie Councilmen emphasized.

"This is another pledge that we promised the people in our Program of Progress. We hope this will fare better than our pledge to establish a Law Department, which was defeated on the Council Floor" they concluded.

Sweet Adelines

brarian and chapter faculty adviser, said. A student must be in the upper ten percent of regu-larly enrolled student body To Sponsor

Music Sessions

The

The Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines will host a Capsule Music School at the Aldene School, Faitout St., Roselle Park, on Mar. ters of Sweet Adelines will

Schools are being held throu-

ghout the United States. They

are craft sessions designed

The skating treat was one way by which the teachers and principals show their appreciation to the student safety patrol members, the audio-visual and library helpers, student council members and all the other students who voluntarily lend a helping hand in their schools.

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Did you know that Clark gives \$2,500 to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic? Two residents of our town, Mrs. Michael Truss and George Schnitzer, are members of the Board which directs the activities of the clinic.

A public meeting is planned for March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield -- and you may want to attend.

For the \$2,500 contributed, Clark residents are entitled to a specific number of hours of service -- the clinic isn't free but fees are based on a sliding scale.

A local committee is needed to develop a program for Clark -- you may want to call Mrs. Truss and find out the details.

Don't forget the Council meeting Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

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We can certainly appreciate the worries voiced by the many School Street area residents who called us about the proposed car wash in that area. The proposed car wash was inadvertently listed as Central Avenue and New York Avenue last week. But the many residents who've voiced their concern about the traffic it will create knew just where it was going to be placed. A complete story on it will be featured later.

And that Council meeting should draw quite a crowd of interested residents. It's anticipated that Council President Catalano will introduce a measure to provide a municipal swimming pool and civic center. The proposal is the result of a study prepared by the Council President's Advisory Committee.

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Metex Notes Earning Rise

A dramatic rise in Metex Corporation, Clark, sales and earnings for 1966 is indicated in a preliminary report from Albert H. Cohen, company president.

The company is the na-tic 's leading manufacturer of radio frequency shielding materials for the electronics industry.

According to Cohen, the annual report to Metex stockholders, scheduled for April 15, will show 1966 sales of \$2,043,741 and net income of \$213,324, as compared with 1965 sales of \$1,553,995 and net income of \$147,728. Earnings for 1966 are 27 cents per share

are from continuing operations and exclude a special credit of \$3,334 in 1966 and a special charge of \$123,386 in 1965 from discontinued

operations. Metex stockholders will have their annual meeting May 2 at the Robert Treat

Mrs. Walter Petry was appointed Chairman of the nominating committee, to be held at her home at 701 West Elm St., Linden. On Apr. 10. Color Bearers were Mrs. Frank Jareski and Mrs. Andrew Broberg. Color Guards were Mrs. Jack Irv-ing and Mrs. Charles Freer

Clark Scouts

Climb The Wilds **On Jolly Holly**

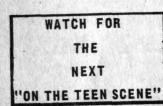
Twenty-one boy scouts and two adult leaders from Troop 45, Clark, completed the famous 20 mile Jolly Holly hike last week. The boy scouts started from Peapack -Gladstone, N.J. and hiked to Morristown via the Jockey Hollow Trail.

The boys visited the His-torical Museum, the Wick House and Farm, the Revolutionary Camp Hospital, Burning Ground, and famous Bettin Oak. The boys hiked the same trail as George Washington and his main Continental Army.

Scouts included: K. Kane, J. Cullen, J. Schwankert, R. Schwankert, C. Munkel, J. Vonah, T. Flynn, J. Hart-mueller, J. Gambino, K. Stephens, M. Flynn, E. Muchomore, D. Cifelli, W. Vonah, K. MacNaughton, R. Shade, T. Shohfi, A. Glen, C. Castoro, R. Allen, and R. Gambino.

Each boy will be eligible for the Jolly Holly Hiking Medal after completing a 150 word composition about the trail.

Don Brewer and J.J. Cul-len completed the 20 mile hike with the boy scouts. In addition, Boy Scouts J. Baszat, J. Harlard, D. Er-win and R. Krov completed a 10 mile portion of the trail for their scout advancement, accompanied by Tom Gambino.



Begin Program

Book Campaign

Daniel Colangelo, presi-dent of the Gran Centurions of Clark, announced the start of the Program Book Campaign which will culminate in a festive ball at the Shackamaxon Country Club on June

The purpose of the cam-paign is to attract all persons in the area interested in contributing to the Gran Centurion Scholarship Fund. Proceeds will enable the Gran Centurions to award two scholarship grants to any two deserving area students entering college in the Fall.

The Program Book will be designed to give maximum advertising space to busi-nessmen wishing to promote their businesses, services and products.

information Additional concerning the Gran Centurion Program Book may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Postizzi at 381-9487.

Men's and Women's Jaycees Hold **Joint Meeting**

The Clark Jaycees and the Jaycee-ettes held a joint meeting last week to coordinate the directions of the

two organizations. Fred Wray, president, announced an open invitation to men and women between the ages of 21 and 35 to become acquainted with the two organizations, dedicated to community service and welfare. Already accepted are Joe Weber, Tony Roccia and Connie Cardello.

As part of the personal development program, a final chapter speak-up competition was held. Lou Rizzo was selected to represent the Clark Jaycees at the area speak-up assembly to be held tonight in Kenilworth. Finally, Ed Simmons of Great Western Wineries gave a wine tasting demonstration and lecture on the origins and various types of wines available.

to freshman and sophomore years of a fully-accredited four-year college or uniattend the classes which will versity are eligible to have be conducted by Ann Knut-son and Dolly Hicks of Joliet chapters of Phi Theta Kappa. I11.

Miss Neuhaus, a sophomore in the Day Session, is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. A liberal arts major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Neuhaus.

Majoring in liberal arts in the Day Session, Miss Skouboe is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Skouboe. She is a graduate of South Plainfield High School and a sophomore.

A graduate of St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, Mr. Brown is a sophomore in UJC's Day Session. He is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Francis Brown and a liberal arts major.

to distinguish the strong and weak points of each chorus and its director, and to teach the new techniques devised for learning the art of fourpart barbershop harmony. The Madison Hill Chapter meets every Monday evening at the Abraham Clark School. Women who like to sing are invited to attend. It is not-

Capsule Music

necessary to read music in order to qualify for membership. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Louis Viggiano of Clark.



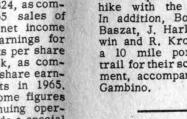
Kelly Children Win Trophies In Accordion Contest

Thomas A., 11, and Bar-bara Ann Kelly, 12, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kelly of 21 St. Germain Drive, Clark, won trophies in the Eighth Annual Accordion Championship Contest.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Accordion Teachers Association, the competition was held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on March 11. Children from various music schools in New Jersey compete in their own

age groups. Thomas won second place in the test duet for elevenyear-olds, and Barbara won third place in the test duet for 13-year-olds. She also won third place in the test solo for 12-year-olds. This was her third consecutive

win as a soloist. Both Kelly children study music at Anthony's School of Music in Elizabeth. They attend St. Anthony's Grammar School, also in Eliza-



of common stock, as com-pared with per share earn-ings of 18 cents in 1965. Sales and income figures At Deborah League

The Deborah League of Colonia will hold its monthly meeting at the American Le-gion Hall in Rahway on Mar. 23 at 8:30. After a short business meeting, Frank Caruso of the Millrose Florists in

Hotel in Newark.

To Sponsor Fashion Show Amid a setting of circuses and clowns, at the Parish Hall on Madison Hill Road,

Area Religious Services

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Immediately following the

An Easter Sunrise Service the sacrament of Communion sponsored by the Senior will be administered by can-Westminster Fellowship will dlelight at each service. The be conducted out-of-doors on general public is invited to the church property at 6 a.m. attend. Joseph Carey, a member of No rehearsal for the West-

the Osceola Church, will minster Choir will take place bring the message. All aton Good Friday. On this date the church office will be tending this service are invited to the breakfast which closed. will be served in Fellowship Hall immediately at its Evangelism Committee will

close. meet in Room B at 7:30 "Seeing Resurrection p.m.; and the Executive With Four 'I's'" has been Board of the Women's Asp.m.; and the Executive chosen by the pastor as his sociation at 8 p.m. the same sermon topic on Easter Sun- evening, in the church parday at the 8, 9:30, and 11 lor. a.m. worship services in the

sanctuary. A large flowered cross of hyacinths, lilies and azaleas will be in the WILLOW GROVE Maundy Thursday Communion Services will be held chancel on Easter Sunday at 8:15 and 9:45 p.m. today. These plants were given by The Tenth Grade Communimembers of the congregation cants' Class will meet at 4 in memory of loved ones. p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Sat-Church school meets at urday. Easter Sunday wor-9:30 and 11 a.m. only on ship services will be held at

Mar. 26; and a childcare 9:30 a.m. and ll:15 a.m. on nursery for pre-school Sunday. Women's Service children will be provided Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 27. Morning Prayer is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. hours only. A Cantata entitled, "The Cross of Christ" by Landon,

Tuesday, Mar. 28 and there will be presented by the will be no Adult Study sess-Senior Choir on Maundy ion on Wednesday, Mar. 29. Thursday evening at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Soloists are: Mr. Frederick Roll - Bass;

St. Georges Avenue, Rahway

GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

THE SEPULCHRE.

HOLY SATURDAY

EASTER SUNDAY

HOLY THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.

THE CHANTING OF THE PASSION AND

DEATH OF OUR LORD TAKEN FROM THE

GOSPEL ACCOUNTS OF THE EVANGELISTS

EVENING DEVOTIONS WITH THE PROCESSION'

AND THE PLACING OF THE HOLY SHROUD IN

BLESSING OF EASTER FOOD-3:30 and 6:30 P.M.

"Is It Nothing To All Ye Who Pass By?"

THE RESURRECTION MATINS 10:00 P.M.

MASSES 8:00, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

HOLY WEEK

SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7 a.m.-Holy Communion

(Chapel)

(Chapel)

10:30 A.M. -6 P.M. "The Watch"

(Chapel)

10 A.M.-Holy Com

TRINITY METHODIST Mrs. Thomas Conway - so-Members of the congreprano; Mrs. Marvin Veverka gation will join in the Com-- Alto and Mr. Wilfred Gulmunity Good Friday services iford - Tenor. Mrs. David at St. Paul's Episcopal H. Barrett, organist and choir director of the Osceola Chruch from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Tenebrae Service will Church, will direct the choir be held in the sanctuary at at the organ. 8 p.m. Mar. 24.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

School Classes held on Easpresentation of the Cantata, ter Sunday. FIRST BAPTIST

The annual Easter Wor-

ship Services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

"The Risen Christ" will FIRST PRESBYTERIAN be the sermon topic of the Rev. James F. Horton at the and 11 a.m. services on Easter Sunday. Church Presbyterian Church, cor- to take place in the majority diamond. This service is school sessions for Crib ner of West Grand Ave., and of the parishes of the ten sponsored by the Rahway Room, Nursery and Kinder- Church St., Rahway, at 8 p.m. communions participating in council of Churches and will garten will be held from 9 The Senior choir, under the the Consultation on Church last about 35 minutes. The a.m. to 12 noon. There will direction of Marguerite Union. The participating Rev. Theodore H. Scott from be no adult classes on Eas-

Whitlock, director of music, will sing "O Divine Redeeter Sunday. The Board of Deacons will meet at the church at 8 p.m. bers will be received. Mar. 28. Circle Five will meet at the same hour at worship services will be held pal Church. The Disciples of from several churches in the the home of Charlotte White- in Davis Hall at 8, 9, 10 head, 446 Grove St., Rahway. and 11 a.m. Each service

ZION LUTHERAN

Easter services will be conducted at 7:45 and lla.m. Rev. Eugene W. Ebert, pas-on Sunday. "The Resurrec-tion and The Life" will be Live."

the sermon topic of the Rev. Special Easter music will volved in local interchurch Frederick Fairclough, Pas-tor. The Holy Communion At all but the 8 a.m. ser-ment, "Principles of Chruch At all but the 8 a.m. serwill be administered at each vice this Sunday, a nursery service. Assisting in the will be available so parents Communion will be the Rev. may leave small children Walter Pilgrim, gradaute while attending church. The student at Princeton Semin-ary and Youth Director at of the new building. Watch Apr., 1962, the Consultation ical operator after many Zion, and the Rev. Karl D. for signs.

Klette, retired pastor of the Meetings of the week in-Lutheran Church and a mem- clude:

ber of Zion. Music will be by the Young People's and March 24 - Good Friday Service at St. Paul's Epis-Adult choirs under the dir- copal Church from Noon to ection of Howard Krippenp.m. dorf, organist. Child care

March 25 - Workshop #2 will be provided in the Parish :30 - 11:30 a.m. March 27 - Cub Pack -House during the 11 a.m. service.

An outdoor Easter sunrise March 28 - Presbytery service will be conducted on Meeting at Hope Memorial the Chruch grounds at 5:45 Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m. a.m. by members of the Lut-Boy Scout Troop #47 - 7 p.m. her League. All are invited March 29 - Junior Departto the service. A pre-Comment Skating Party - 7 to 9 munion breakfast will be p.m. served to the young people March 30 - Primary Defollowing the service. partment Teacher's meeting Holy Thursday services 7:30 p.m. will be conducted tonight at 8 p.m. with the administra-AVENEL PRESBYTERIAN Study leaders will meet with An Easter Sunrise Service Mrs. Gibbons at the Church AVENEL PRESBYTERIAN tion of the Lord's Supper. "Our Lord and Master" will sponsored by the Deacons,

be the topic of meditation. will be held at Church on Music will be by the Young Mar. 26 at 6:30 a.m. Re-People's choir. freshments will be served Good Friday will be obin Westminster Hall followserved with a service of ing the service. Tenebrae, the ancient Chris-In addition to the Sunrise

tian service of "darkness" Service, there will be three commemoration of Worship services at 8, 9:30 Christ's death, tomorrow and 11 a.m. at which time evening at 8 p.m. Anthems of the Passion will be sung the Rev. Walter W. Felgner will preach on "We Know by the Adult Choir. That

HOLY COMFORTER

The Holy Week program the Holy Comforter Choirs of Chancel, Westminster and Carol will render "Crown Him With Many Church will open at 8 p.m. Crowns" with three guests, tonight with a communion service, followed by stripp-Gary Holland, Anthony Ricing of the altar. On Friday, the Passion of Our Lord will cardi and Joseph Kara playthe Passion of Our Lord will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. with the Seven Last Words From The Cross be-ing given. A full length mo-tion picture in color, "I Bebeld Hig Classifier (1) and Joseph Kara play-"Christ's Vision of the will participate in the Introit Cross" will be the theme of the Chancel the Community Good Friday voice of Singing" and "God readings from the Gospels on "The Seven Last Words" tion picture in color, "I Made us Free." Mr. Juel on "The Seven Last Words" Beheld His Glory" will be Madson, Director of the spoken from the cross will shown at 8 p.m. Friday. Choirs and Mrs. Charles be interspersed with favor-on Easter Sunday, Mar. Miller as Organist. 26, Holy Communion will be Church School is held for At the Easter festival ser-

"The Resurrection" will be will preach on the topic, shown. "Death Into Life" at the li shown The Woman's Society of a.m. Easter service. There will be no Church Christian Service will meet PULPIT EXCHANGE

on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The program will be on Eas-ter and Mrs. John Stokes The New Jersey Regional Committee on the Consultation on Church Union is planwill be the leader.

ning a statewide pulpit exchange to coincide with the

Maundy Thursday Worship national pulpit exchange on and Holy Communion will be Sunday, Apr. 23, 1967. The exchange is expected River Park at the baseball held in Davis Hall at First Communions are the African First Presbyterian Church

Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mr. Drew Sherman, Stu-the African Methodist Epis- dent Assistant at Trinity Memer" by Gounod. New memcopal Zion Church, the thodist church will be wor-On Easter Sunday, four Christian Methodist Episco- ship leaders. Young people

Church, the Presbyterian Church, U.S., the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Church, U.S., the Protestant Church, U.S., the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United will be 45 minutes in length. This will allow for coming and going between the wor-

Church of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. In addition, hundreds of congregations will be in-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Reality" is the subject of this week's Lesson-

fermon to be read in all

Christian Science churches

Bible references open with

verse from Isaiah: "The

sun shall be no more thy

light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon

give light unto thee: but the

Lord shall be unto thee an

everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.

CLARK LUTHERAN

on Sunday.

Christ Rose From The

Dead." At the 9:30 and 11

a.m. services, the combined

Rahway News-Record/Clark Patriot

CARL L. ASZMAN Carl L. Aszman 75, of 1763 ment, "I Union." Essex St., died Monday, Mar. These principles 13, at Rahway Hospital after represent the agreement an illness of two days. Born which the Consultation has in Rahway, he resided here reached over the past five all his life. He was retired

Easter Sunrise

6 a.m. Service

In County Park

An Easter Sunrise service

will be held on Easter morn-

ing at 6 a.m. in the Rahway

OBITUARIES

has met five times. years of service. He was a A major subject at the member of the First Pressixth plenary session at the byterian Church. His wife, E p i s c o p al Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Jane B. Aszman, died in 1960. May 1-4, will be discussion Mr. Aszman is survived and approval of the princiby two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis A. Petras of Rahway and Mrs. Virginia W. Tucker ples of structure and organi-

zation of the United Church. of Avenel. Funeral services SECOND PRESBYTERIAN were held on Thursday, Mar. 16, at the Lehrer-Crabiel "You Wouldn't Believe It"

will be the Easter Sunday Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene W. Ebert of First sermon theme of the Rev. Presbyterian Church offi-Richard R. Streeter at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School ciating. Interment took place will hold their program in in Rahway Cemetery. the sanctuary with all de-ARTHUR L. CARLSON partments participating. The Arthur L. Carlson, 68, of Women's Association execu-

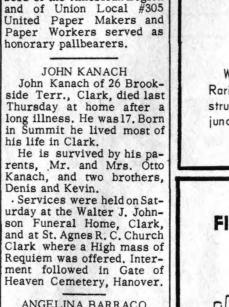
Areil Place, Brick Town, tive committee will meet at N.J., formerly of Rahway, 30 a.m., Monday. Mission Friday at 10 a.m.

at Singer's, Elizabeth, and lived in Rahway prior to moving to Bricktown, His affiliations included Lafayette Lodge, 27 F&AM; Rah-way Post #5, American Legion, the Old Guard of Brick Town and the Rahway Yacht Club. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Mr. Carlson attended the First Presbyterian Church died in 1925.

two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Schweitzer of Linden and

SAVE MONEY FILE JOINT Mrs. Anna Ziegler of Largo, Fla.; a brother, Eric of Matawan and nine grandchildren. Services were held at the Lehrer - Crabiel Funeral Home on Friday, with the Rev. Eugene W.



Funeral Home on Saturday,

Mar. 18, with the Rev. James

F. Horton, pastor of First

Baptist Church of Rahway

officiating. Rahway Post #5

American Legion held a ser-

vice Friday and Rahway First Aid Squad held a ser-

Pallbearers were mem-

bers of the American Legion

vice the same evening.

ANGELINA BARRACO Mrs. Angelina Barraco of 157 Raritan Rd., Clark, died Monday at home after a brief llness. She was 92.

Born in Italy, she came to the U.S. 70 years ago and to Clark over 60 years ago. She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church Clark.

Her husband was the late Vito Barraco, who died in 1962.

She is survived by a niece Mrs. Adeline Favaloro of Clark.

Services were held yesterday at the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark, and at St. John The Apostle Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment followed in St. Ger-

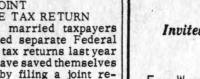
trude's Cemetery.

ELIZABETH DELANEY died Monday, Mar. 13, at Gulfport, Fla., after a brief Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney, of 33 Tanglewood Lane, Colonia illness. He was a toolmaker died Monday at Perth Amboy General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 84. Born in North Wales she came to the U.S. in 1912, lived most of her life in Elizabeth before moving to the home of her son, William H. Delaney of the Colonia address, 15 years ago.

She was the widow of the late William J. Delaney who

of Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise F. Carl-Services were held on Wednesday at the Pettit Funson; his mother Mrs. Clara eral Home, Rahway, with the Carlson of Matawan; a son, Rev. William Schmaus of Alfred L., of Rahway; two Trinity Episcopal Church, daughters Mrs. Jean Tosh of Woodbridge, officiating. Brick Town and Mrs. Barbara Plescia of Rahway; Interment followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

> INCOME TAX RETURN Many married taxpavers who filed separate Federal income tax returns last year might have saved themselves money by filing a joint re-turn. This tax tip for New



Worshiping at the Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, while new church is under construction on the south side of Raritan Road at junction of Oak Ridge Road.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

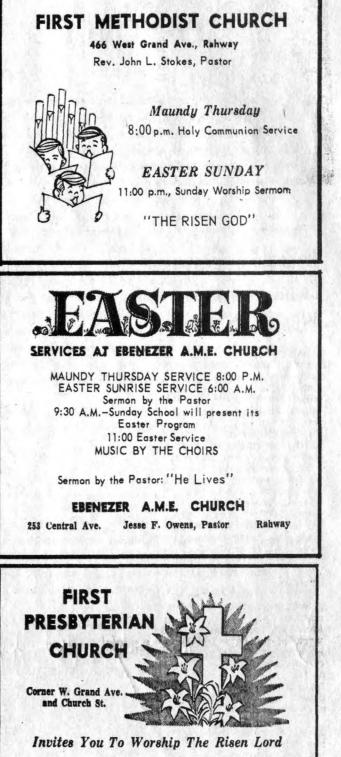
OF CLARK

Joseph D. Kucharik, Pastor

Community Good Friday Service 7:30 P.M.

Easter Festival Service 10:30 A.M.

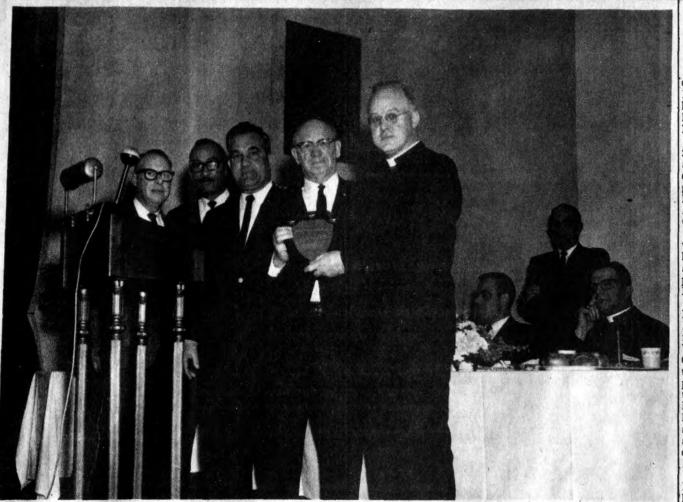
ALL Welcome



EASTER SUNDAY Four Worship Services 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.

March 23, 1967





FATHER CHRISTOPHER NICHOLS receives a placaue from Walter Hollick, President of the Rahway Police Benefit Association as Eugene Cook, Chief of Police Herbert Kinch and Detective John DeStefano look on during the testimonial dinner given Father Nichols last week.

National Safety Council Awards Won By Rahway

Safety in its various forms, and accompanying problems were discussed and efforts made to secure satisfactory solutions at the March meeting of the Rahway Safety Council held at the residence of Louis R. Rizzo, former president, 1065 Madison Ave., Rahway. Much satisfaction was ex-

pressed that for the ninth consecutive year Rahway schools had earned the National Safety Council award for its practical and effective program. Presentation of the award will be made Wednes-day, April 19, announced Vice - president Frank D. Bruenette.

The outstanding school guard among the forty-two now serving will receive an Fourth Degree award. Recognition of the work of the boys and girls serving on the school safety patrols will be given with a bus trip and outing at Monroe, N.Y., on May 2, plans for which are nearly completed.

The frequent use in the wrong direction by autos of. two blocks in Central Ave. to the membership of the between Jefferson and Madison Aves, requires definite action declared Richard

lations. The menace of dogs running at large was discussed and will be taken up with city officials. Mr. Rizzo James Daly, Ronald Ashelford, Lt. Edward Coffey and Salvatore Prezioso pointed out various ways in which cooperation of city officials and the general public could make the safety work more

forcement of bicycle regu-

effective. Mr. Brunette expected to attend the Wallshowed an informative film. ington Gavel Meeting. President Carl A. Carlson St. Mary's church, in his announced committee chairmen as follows: traffic safe-Annual Lenten address to the ty, Howard Walker; child and Assembly, spoke on the Ecu-menical Movement and exschool safety, John Sousa; fire safety, Robert R. Miller; home safety, Vincent the Catholic church to other Keller; awards, Frank Bru-Christian groups. nette; program and ma-terials, Wade Likins; bi-

cycle safety, Cass Begier; Common Council represenwill serve as honor guards tative, Robert R. Miller; at the watch and Euchariscoordinator, Leslie tic visitation to be held at county Page; public relations, Wil-St. liam F. Davis. mencing 9 p.m. Holy Thurs-Friday.

Knights Plan Est. 1922 Phone FU 8-1049 **Special Events** Revised plans for the Traveling Gavel meeting to be

held at Santa Maria As-sembly, in Wallington, N.J., on Mar. 30 were announced Father John P. Washington Assembly 4th Degree

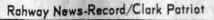
stressed the need for en- bership motorcade. Mem- hes, and walking aids were bers will assemble at the now available to the memhodox Church. Rahway clubhouse at 7:30 bers of the assembly upon The Invocation was given p.m. and will depart for request. Julius Swierk, Adby the Rev. Gordon Baum, Wallington in the motorcade miral, said over 310 candid-Pastor, Trinity Methodist ates from the first New Jer- Church, Rahway-Clark Min-sey district will receive the isterial Association. Mrs. led by Faithful Navigator, Paul Eastman. After a short honors of the 4th degree on Sunday, May 7, at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Mr. Swierk also announced that George Guiler, Senior address by James Rochford, Master of the First New Jersey District, food and entertainment will be provided by the three host asa reception for the new mememblies. Over 300 men are bers and their wives from

this assembly, has been scheduled for Saturday even-ing, May 20, at the Rahway Columbian Club. Rev. Thomas B. Meany of The next meeting has been

scheduled for the Linden Columbian Club on Thursplained the relationship of day, Apr. 27.

CONSULT Joseph Siekierka, past Faithful Navigator, said members of the 4th Degree Mary's Church com-

day and ending 8 a.m. Good TODAY Alexander Geiger announ ced that a wheel chair, crutc-Owners-Technicians WALT HANKS BILL MARBACH H & H Radio &



Church.

Rev. Christopher Nichols D.D. Honored At Testimonial Dinner

The Rev. Christopher Ni- | Warden and Master of Cerechols, D.D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Rahway, was honored at a Testimonial monies welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers, the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa Dinner Friday evening, Mar. 7, at the Parish Hall. D.D. and John Holt President of the Rahway-Clark Council of Churches.

About 250 friends includ-ing many former colleagues and present ones both of the clergy of all faiths and laity The principal speaker was the Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Ban-yard, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop of New Jersey. Presentation of a purse was made by Robert C. Walkgathered together to cele-brate Father Nichols' Tenth Anniversary at St. Paul's

er, Vestryman and former Father Nichols' has al-Senior Warden. vays gone out of his way to Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Ban-

help anyone and everyone and friends from various parts of the country wrote yard presented Father Nichols with a gold Medal of Honor. Bishop Banyard gave the

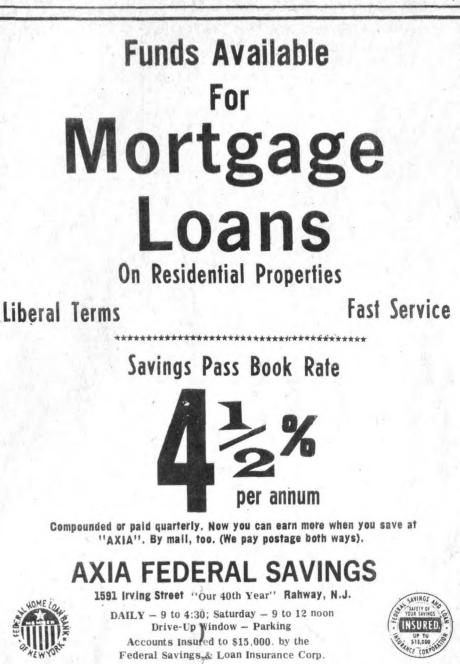
parts of the country wrote letters of congratulations. Father Nichols', is Chap-lain of both the Rahway Police and Fire Depart-ments and Chaplain of the Westfield Youth & Family Counseling Service. All of these organizations partici-Benediction and to complete the program the entire assembly sang "Now The Day Is Over" which is Father Nichols' favorite hymn.

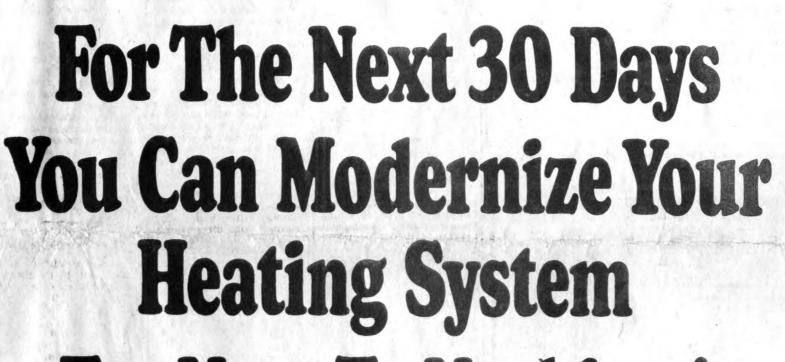
these organizations partici-pated in the dinner and Wal-KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS **RECEIVE 6 MEMBERS** ter Hollick, President of the Honorary Patrolmen's Benevolent Association pre-Six new members were admitted to first rank membership at the March 16 meeting sented Father Nichols' with of the Knights of Pythias in Rahway. The group includes: Harry Simon, and Harold Liss of Rahway; Philip Rua plaque honoring him for his outstanding work with the Police Department. Rev. Theophil D. Krehel, Pastor, St. John The Baptist benstein of Edison; David

Broder of Avenel; Sidney Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, Rahway, Gutterman of Colonia and Harold Putzer of Elizabeth. presented Father Nichols Most of the candidates were with a plaque in appreciation sponsored by Herbert Siefor his friendship to the gel. people of the Russian Ort-

Announcement was made that the annual dinner-dance would be held at Club Dianne, Union, with reservations open to clubs in surrounding communities. A resusciator will be delivered to the Rahway Fire Department in the near

future it was reported.





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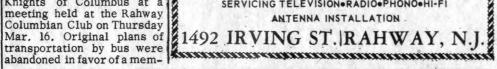
Archer, who said proper directional signs are not located there.

Robert Duffy and Edward Nolan, fire department of-ficials, led discussion of need for adquate traffic signals at Maple and Jefferson Aves. in close proximity to a firehouse. The necessity of a suitable floodlight near certain stores in St. George Ave., was stressed. Robert R. Miller gave a general survey of traffic conditions and danger points. Herbert S. Freeman, 652 West Meadow Ave., was inducted to membership by Richard

Archer. John Sousa, Wade Likins and Frank Brunette ex-plained steps that could be taken to insure greater safety for school children. Secretary Fred Grimaldi read a letter from Freeholder Walter Ulrich relative to a needed improve-ment in Milton Ave. Widening of roadway at Milton and Jaques Aves, was considered imperative. Home safety regulations were reported by Vincent Keller. Cass Begier and Wade Likins



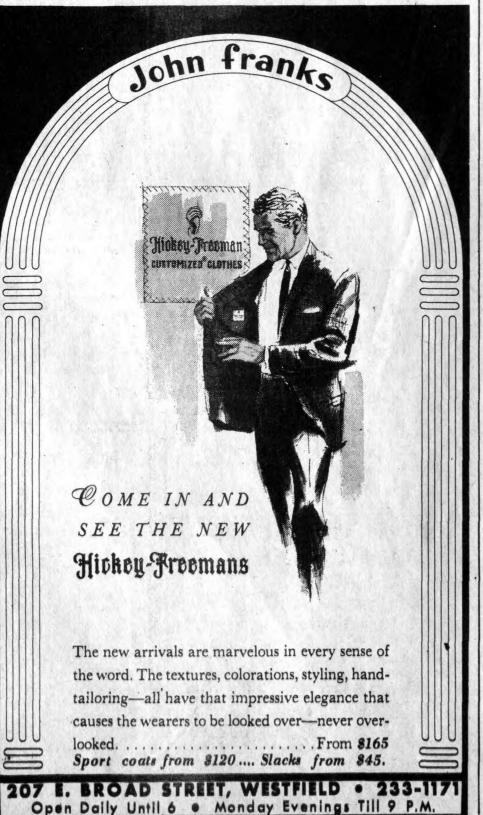
nights of Columbus at a meeting held at the Rahway Columbian Club on Thursday



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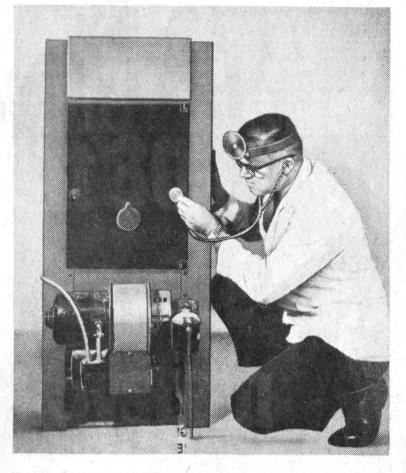
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ment assist in plowing snow nounces a "reading material off County roads, and co-drive" to begin in Clark on operate in the maintenance of the trees on the John E. Apr. 15. Usable magazines, of the trees on the John E. comic books, paperbound and hard cover books will be and other county department grounds.

The reading material will There are many times go to persons of all ages who when tree limb growth ham-by: Mabel G. Stolte are in confinement. Halsey pers lighting and telephone County Home Economist

Fink, 388-3210, is chairman service wires requiring that the tree be trimmed to end the tree be trimmed to end Appliances and utensils interference and also to pro- having a non-stick coating do tect the tree. Permits to do cost more money initially. Wednesday, March 29, at this work are issued to the So think how you are going to Hotel Robert Treat, under utility companies involved use each individual item be-and the Shade Tree Superin- fore you spend the additional tendent supervises the work money. First and foremost,

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Can Save You May

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sonnel has, since its or-If you are planning to purganization, removed over chase a pot to be used for

Commission cooperates with any municipal commissions, and will upon request inspect pot to be used for Soup or other liquids, there is little chance of the food sticking. So forget about a non - stick coating for this Medicine and the Sloan -pot. However, if you plan to Kettering Institute for Cantrees on private property to bake cookies on a cookie cer Research; Dr. George determine the nature of any sheet, bake or cook a tree sickness or weakness pudding, or fry eggs, the and provide advice as to non-stick coating can save their care and treatment. you hours of scouring at the There is no charge for this sink, as well as reduce re-service to the residents. quired fat for frying. The County Commission

is affiliated with the New Jersey Federation of Shade

is maintained in the Court- clean

In some of this year's ranges, there are removable Tree Commissions, and the International Shade Tree Conference. The Commission's office The Commission's office splattered ovens. house and the equipment is Again, however, first con-

Topics to be discussed will include "New and Establishhoused in Cranford, where sider how often you use your ed Agents in Cancer Chemo-the field men report for oven and the time you now therapy," "Breast Cancer;

Wesley College **Offers Summer Session For You**

The Wesley College summer session program this year is to be expanded to include a three week session May 29 to June 16, and an evening session, June 19 through July 28. The regular daytime session will also be offered for the six week period, June 19 through July

The short three week session offers Elementary Art Education, Speech, Philosophy, American Federal Government, Psychology and Accounting.

The evening session offers six courses: Painting, In-troduction to Data Processing, Introduction to Edu-cation, Developmental cation, Developmental (Child) Psychology, Busi-ness Law and Elementary Typewriting.

In the regular six week day session, thirty courses are offered representing each division of the college curriculum. One of the new developments is a full-year credit course in French and another in Spanish. Students choosing either of these language courses can carry no other credits.

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utensil, ask yourself the same question, "Am I hav-

ng any problems with any-

thing sticking now without this coating on the item?"

A Symposium on "Cancer 1967" will be conducted on

the auspices of the Academy

of Medicine of New Jersey

and the New Jersey Division

program which will start at

a.m. and close at 1 p.m.

Speakers will include Dr.

Charles W. Young, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Cor-

(Ohio)

Cancer Program

Registration for the three week session is May 29 from to 4:30 p.m. Registration for the regular six week session is June 19, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and for the six week evening session, June 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration by mail can be accepted up until May 25 for the three week session, and until June 15 for the six week session. A summer school catalog is available upon request to Thomas Welch, Wesley Col-Dover, Delaware lege, 19901.

Residence and board are available at the college. All facilities both for residence, study and dining are air conditioned. Early appli-cation for admission is cancer will participate in the urged to insure room accomodations and acceptance in classes which are limited in enrollment.

PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC TO MEET MARCH 28

Crile, Jr. of the Cleveland A meeting of the Rahway Clinic; Dr. Sigmond board of the Union County H. Nadler, Associate Chief, Psychiatric Clinic was held Surgical Cancer Research, Roswell Park Memorial In-stitute, Buffalo, N.Y., and on March 7, at Franklin School. Mrs. J.W. Post announced that the annual Dr. Tilden Everson, Clinimeeting of the Clinic will cal Professor of Surgery, be held on March 28 at 7:30 The University of Illinois p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. College of Medicine, Chicago. The moderator for the The program for the evening panel discussion will be Dr. John J. Hudock. will include five workshops, three in child psychiatry, one in adult psychiatry, and one on group psycho-therapy. Any interested member of the public is

feel was not in the best in-Clark @ Patriot terests of the town; nor did we attempt to pad the sum paid to Mr. Johnstone. We gave it to the public as we got it from the Township Published Every Thursday Morning by THE NEWS RECORD PRINTING COMPANY 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N.J., 388-0600 Treasurer. One fact that I omitted,

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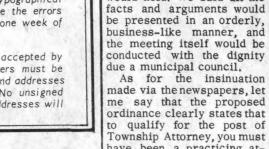
To The Editor:

be the case, I am sure the On Monday, Feb. 27, 1967, same reasoning would prean attempt was made to re-, vail and the necessary corrective action would be taken duce the legal costs, by ordinance, in the Township of Clark. This was no "fly by As for the As for the council meet-

night" scheme, but was the ing itself, I was most proud culmination of much diligent of Councilman Thomas Kacresearch on the part of the zmarek for the presentation supporters. The excuses of facts that he made and I voted against the Law De-in view of the harassment partment were such things he was enduring. I was very as: "law libraries, office much surprised that Counas: Itaw inbraries, once much surprised that coun-space, secretarial help; 'it cilman Yarusavage would would fatten upon itself;' and use such harassing tactics, that 1966 wasn't really that but surprised as I was at bad because the initial ex- Councilman Yarusavage, I pense was incurred in the was even more astonished previous year of years." that Council President Vic-I think we were quite clear tor Catalano, who quickly

in our proposal that this admonished the large crowd would also be a part-time when they snickered or job, and the Township At- groaned at Councilman Yar-torney would use his own usavage's remarks, allowed office space, law library, Councilman Kaczmarek to and his own secretarial or- be harassed without so much dinance. As far as "fatten-ing on itself," what better When I made the statecontrol is there than an ordinance controlled by the conducted like a "public governing body which has circus" and mentioned that he power to amend or delete, if necessary. As for not covered in caucus meetthe fees paid in any given year, it comes down to the the audience misinterpreted old slogan "no matter how ,my remarks, I do not mean thin you slice it, it's still that we should have closed-baloney." By that I mean, door meetings and the public the total paid to Mr. Johnstone in six years was Nothing could be further \$180,000 plus, which is an from the truth. Councilmen average of \$30,000 per year. Another fact mentioned was that perhaps in the future we would not have the great volume of legal work which had uncovered in our rewe have had in the past and perhaps a salaried attorney made to conceal any points, guard use finger tad use would be too costly? If this if they exist, of a law de-

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have been a practicing at-torney in the State of New areas. Jersey for a least five years. Mr. Stanley Fink, who was my campaign manager, has been an attorney for a little less than two years. Surely those who follow my life so closely must be aware of

partment that people might

which should have been

stated at the public Council

meeting, is that five out of

six attorneys who live in

Clark said they were in favor

of a law department as we

at the public meeting, let me

again repeat that we set the

format on Jan. 1, 1967 as

to the type of meetings we would hold. We said all the

To clarify my statement

proposed it.

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to 30.

the fact that Mr. Fink, although a competent attorney could not qualify under the specified time element.

In closing, let me repeat there is no political motiva-**Help Students** tion whatsoever in our efforts to get an ordinance passed to create a Law De-

partment. We are not pushing hard because we have a particular individual in mind but we ARE pushing hard because we honestly and sincerely believe that the creation of a Law Department is in the best interests of our tax payers and our town.

Very truly yours, Richard C. Burger Councilman, 2nd Ward Clark, New Jersey

Spanjesberg ment about the meeting being Talks To Fish many of these questions were And Game Club ings, at least two people in

Larry Spanjesberg, who is an archery safety instructor and one of the most famous archers in this area, be kept ignorant of facts. spoke to the boys of the Kaczmarek, Boyle and myfacts and figures which we

the boys on the point of aim and also the arrow, arm guard use, finger tad use, and different type of arrows that are used for different

types of bow hunting. The archer also explained how

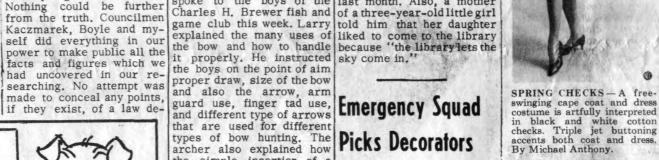
the simple insertion of a piece of rubber on the bow Four women of the Aux-

ring can stop the vibratio

The growing magazine collection at the Clark Libcollected. rary is paying off, according to Director Edward Temkin. In Feb., the eighth grade classes at St. Johns and some students at Mother Seof the drive. ton were given assignments on the Federal law dealing

with textbook aid to parochial schools. The topic was too current to be found in books. With the help of the library staff, the students were able to find the information in the latest magazines found in the adult section and in the back-file housed in the basement. Students and staff used the Readers' Guide to

pin-point the exact location. On the lighter side, Mr. Temkin reported that the library began distributing book bags donated by the Clark State Bank to readers last month. Also, a mother



Emergency Squad Picks Decorators



Variety Program **Features Meeting** For Refired Men

A variety of enjoyable features marked the largely attended meeting of the Rahway Retired Men's Club held Monday at Trinity Methodist recreation hall. With Frederick E. Davis, pianist, a lively songfest of popular oldtime numbers topped the program. Because of school guard duties Mr. Davis cannot attend regularly and his presence usually sparks a lively program. Leading the vocal efforts were Vice President Randolph L. Gil-man, Louis Melchior, Saul Austin, George Canton, Earl Lawson, Anton Bader and Chris Olsen.

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Denis J. Byrne

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ket analyst.

American Olean Tile

Company, Lansdale, Pa., a division of National Gypsum

Company, has announced the

appointment of Denis J. By-

rne to the position of mar-

Byrne is a graduate of

Rutgers University with a B.S. degree in Economics.

The customary weekly film was of more than ordin-ary interest and educational value. Entitled "Flying Colors" the product of United Airlines, it was shown by Boyd Ginter and Joe Ricci. Much interest was shown

in an account of the outstanding success of Leo A. Santowasso, son of Leo C. Santowasso, 579 Union St., a graduate of North Carolina State University, who is now serving on the State Highway advance Planning department and is making a strong bid for a special award of \$1,000 in his line

of work. Increased pleasure in shuffleboard at Tully Field was predicted by Louis Melchior and President John M. Kiesecker in their description of new equipment and other features soon to be in use.

He was formerly associated with Haveg Industries, Inc. Birthday anniversaries were celebrated for Charles Cheesman, George Canton, and Joseph Kobersky, with singing led by Vice Presi-dent Gilman and William E. now Cook, pianist. Harry Conay, Sr., was greeted with song Meoghan. as a new member.

A new by-laws committee was appointed by President Kiesecker, including Walter S. Clapp, George Zimmer and Mark S. Woods, Jr., Anton Bader, workshop chairman, outlined plans for Wagner College on Staten distribution of toys among underprivileged children following refurbishing at club workshop in City Hall. Gifts to aid the work

included toys from George Purdy, Mrs. N.A. Petrucelli Nicholas Zukowski, and Boy Scouts of Clark; used post cards from Mrs. Charles Archer and Mrs. Oscar Moore to aid art work of State School for Retarded

STILL SHOVELING COAL?

Children, Avenel; glasses to Workshops Set aid "Eyes for Needy" pro-gram from George Mahe. Henry Dipple, welfare chairman, reported on con-For Economic dition of members unable to **Education Study** attend the meeting, George Zona was chairman on social committee. He was

Three hundred leading assisted by Arnold Prietz, educators, prominent busi-Lester Hardenburg, Alois nessmen and civic leaders

will hold two workshops on Apr. 5-6 to examine ways to improve economic education in New Jersey schools. Dr. Richard B. Scheetz, N.J. State Department of Education coordinator for the beverage: dispose of unworkshops, said the first wanted medicines by flushwill be held at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, and tell children medicines are will have as its keynote candy even if they are specspeaker, Dr. Lawrence Seially flavored; when in doubt nesh, professor of economic about storing medicine, for education at Purdue Univerdrug safety consult your

pharmacist. Dr. J. Leroy Thompson of Dow Jones and Company, Inc. will keynote the second workshop to be held at the Hotel Suburban, East Or-Installs Officers

ange. The theme for the two conferences will be "The Charles Battista and his School's Role in Removing slate of officers are elected the Culture Lag in Economic and installed at the March grant.

Understanding. meeting of the Sixth Ward Dr. Scheetz said the meet-Dr. Scneetz said the meet-ings have a dual purpose: to create an awareness of the need for more economic ed-dent, Allan Krebs; Secreneed for more economic edtary, Mrs. Mary Ohrin; Treasurer, Mrs. Eve Huucation in the schools, and to provide information nec- dock; Corresponding Secreessary to initiate economic tary, Mrs. Terry DiNetta; education programs. Sergeant - at - arms Mrs. The participants will in-Sally Schweitzer and Trusclude superintendents of both public and private school systems, school principals and teachers, college pro-fessors, and representatives on the municipal budget and City Democratic Chair-man Phillip J. Carr spoke on the municipal budget and from business and industry. former Councilman John The workshops are being Gallo spoke on unity and sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education, the N. J. Manufacturers Assn, and the Invest-In-America

of Wilmington, Del. A native of Rahway, he National Council, Ernest R. Robinson of the Manufactur-ers Assn, if chairman of resides in Kennett Square, Pa., with his wife, the former Eileen Ferry of the workshop planning committee. Dallas, Pa., and daughter,

Pharmacists ZETA TAU ALPHA UNION COUNTY ALUMNAE TO MEET MARCH 28 **Urge Poison** Collegiate members of the Prevention Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at

macists are cooperating this week in the observance of ed on many years of bas-Island will be guests of the fraternity's Union County Alumnae at their annual spring dinner to be held the speaker and his wife. Dr. Moldenke will discuss New Jersey. The week has Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Hopes, 12 Bonus Hill Rd., Scotch Plains. The affair, which is been designated as such by 60 of the 230 different kinds an Act of Congress and has of trees, shrubs, herbs, and been proclaimed by New Jerscheduled for 6:15 p.m. will feature skits by the college flowers mentioned or resey's Governor and its obferred to in the Bible. servance is endorsed by the girls and an award to the N. J. Pharmaceutical As-TRAIL CLEARING The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled a trail sociation, the New Jersey senior member who has con-Hospital Association, the Safety Council and the State tributed most to Wagner Colclearing expedition for Saturday, March 25, under

ege campus life. All Zetas in the area are Department of Health. welcome and may secure further information from According to the cooperating pharmacists, the week Mrs. William Stevenson and

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will be significant to the ex-tent it helps to reduce ac-Two Girls Shine cidental poisioning in New Jersey. It is estimated that In Feminine Pursuits there are about 14,000 accidential poisionings occur-

though less than 100 of these poisionings are fatal, many could have been prevented. Some of the precautions suggested are: Keep medi-cines and drugs locked up suggested are: Keep medi-cines and drugs locked up; never give or take medicines in the dark; never pour poi-sonous or hazardous lightide Miss Barbara is revealed. and 1,256 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,371,500 at the conclusion of the current program. The 581,334 girls and

sonous or hazardous liquids into bottles which children could recognize for food or Her test also earned her a program.

specially designed silver ing down the toilet; never charm from General Mills, at the high school, Miss Kathleen R. Regan has been sponsor of the Betty Crocker nominated as a full fleged earch for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. A state Homemaker of Age Fashion Board. Miss Tomorrow and runner-up Regan is today representing will be selected from the Rahway High School at a

winners of all the schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica by interest to the classes.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational

The Betty Crocker Home maker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial William-isburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., this spring. The national winner -- the

1967 All - American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be

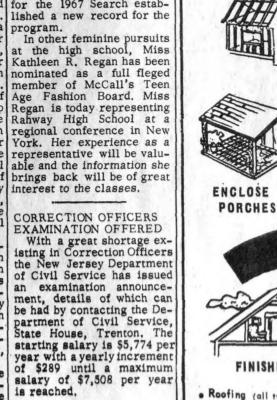
announced at a dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen from the state winpledged a delegation would observation and interviews attend the First Ward Demo-cratic Club dance on Memoners on the basis of originscholarship to \$5,000. Se-cond, third, and fourth rank-

ing national winners will have their original scholar-PLANTS OF THE BIBLE ship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, Director of the Union County ector. Park Commission's Trail-

respectively. This is the 13th year o side Nature and Science Center will present a program entitled, "Plants of the Bible" on Sunday, Marcy 26, at 3:00 p.m. in the audi-torium of the Nature Cen-to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

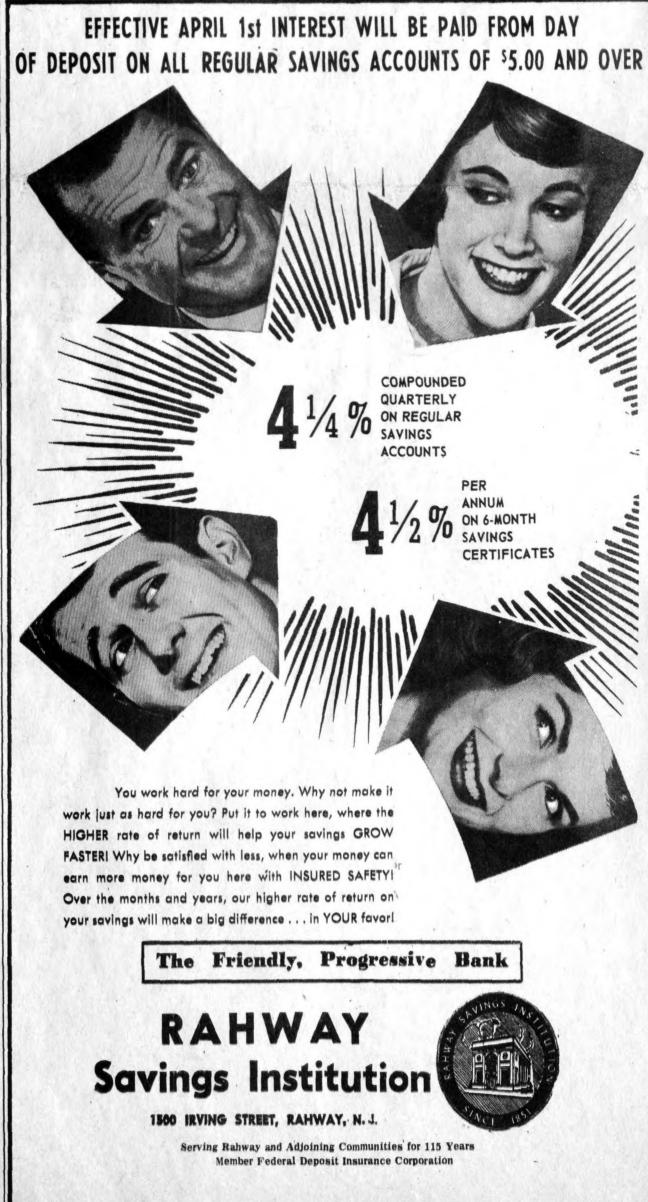
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Social Notes

St. Agnes Church, Madi-son Hill Rd., Clark, will hold an Easter dance on Mar. 28 with music being furnished by "Daze End". gether with Mr. and Mrs. publican City Chairman, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meffe of 2359 Whittier St., Rahway, An admission charge of \$1 will be made for the program on Sunday evening. The Breidt's are staying to extend from 8 to 11 p.m. Boys must wear jackets and at the home of his mother ties, it is reported. at 1130 St. George Ave., Lin-

George M. Miller, class of 1967, son of Dr. and Mrs. den. George Miller of 288 Elm Ave., Rahway, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. ***

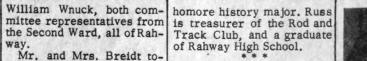
Robert Alan Segall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Segall of 356 Valley Rd., Clark, is a member of the West Ches-Clure of 678 Stone St. ter State College music department which will present a special performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 23, in the Philips Me-morial Auditorium. Mr. Segall is a graduate of the Art-hur J. Johnson Regional High School.

Miss Jeanne B. Henry of 2173 Oliver St., Rahway, and her friend, Miss Roberta Ferraro of Bound Brook are enjoying a cruise to Nassau aboard the Oceanic. They are enjoying a vacation from their duties at Runnells Hosation Support Office. pital in Berkeley Heights.

Thomas John Bakum, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bak-um, 529 Valley Rd., Clark, and a freshman economics major at Albright College, Reading, recently completed day and her committee were in charge of refreshments. Many of the group signed up for the bus trip to Plymouth, Pa. on April 12. Mrs. Ann Noterope led the singing of Unioh concern four weeks of pledging and is now a brother of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity on campus. Pi Tau Beta is one of three existing social frater- Irish songs. nities on the Albright College campus.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breidt and Children of Yellow Springs, Ohio, are visiting this week in Rahway. Mr. Breidt was a former commissioner on the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway, and both Mr. and Mrs. Breidt were Republican county committee people for the Second Ward, Third Dis-

trict. of last week. Councilman Menotti Lombardi and Mrs. Lombardi entertained the Breidts at a homore, daughter of Mr. and party on Saturday evening in their honor. Guests included Mayor and Mrs. John C. Marsh, Councilman and Mrs. Ray Giacobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Meffe, (Mr. Meffe is Vice-Chairman of the City of Rahway Redevelopment agency) and Mr. and Mrs.



Roger Newill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Newill of Garden St., Rahway, has been placed on the Dean's List for the past semester. Roger is George Syme, who is Rea junior at the Cornell University School of Architecture, Ithaca, N.Y.

Miss Karen Steuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lyn McClure, a Frank Steuber, of 1026 Stone Senior at Glassboro State St., Rahway, celebrated her College, and Miss Carol Mc eleventh birthday at a St. Clure, a Sophomore at Patrick's Day Party. There Douglass College, are were twenty-three classspending their spring vamates, and her nine brothers cations with their parents, and sisters to help her cele-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc brate. Games were played and refreshments were Lyn is majoring in Ele-mentary education, and has completed her student teach-

ing in the Woodbridge school Miss Wendy A. Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Walton, 798 Censystem. Carol, an Art major, as just been appointed a House Chairman. Carol and House Chairman, Galoi and trai Ave. Color and Barthday her father are serving on the "Date with Dad" Day, with a dinner party for her boundage committee at Douglass.

Edward Nania, 521 Alden Drive, Rahway, was re-cently honored for 20 years of federal service at Pica-

About 90 percent of the members of the Rahway LAPIDARY SHOW

The Community Mothers'

of reservations.

semester. ***

The public is invited to st. Patrick's day at their the Annual Lapidary Show March 15 meeting held in First Methodist Church Hall held by the New Jersey Mineralogical Society on Tueswhere Mrs. Angelia Holliday evening, Apr. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Union Junior day and her committee were College, Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Each year the members display their own work in the gem cutting and jewelry making arts. There will be a colorsound movie shown first on the "Alaskan Earthquake," Refreshments

lub will celebrate their 40th Anniversary with a dinner at will be served. Visitors are the Roger Smith Hotel in New welcome. Brunswick on Mar. 28, Mrs Coloman Stemple has charge

Mrs. M.E. Fox entertained First Ward nembers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Second Ward Democrats Republican Club at a St. Patrick's Party on Tuesday

Plan Events Patricia J. Sonntag, a sop-

Mrs. George L. Sonntag, 1266 Revoir Dr., Rahway, and Janet L. Duychinck, a senior blems and plans for the Mrs. George L. Sonntag, 1266 Janet L. Duychinck, a senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Duychinck, 13 Crest-wood Lane, Clark, are among the 507 Bucknell University First Ward Democratic Club door prizes donated by local students who have been placed on the Dean's List for outstanding academic achi-corned beef and cabbage soc-After the show, refresh-

evement during the first ial followed the meeting. semester. Former Councilman John ments were served by the hospitality committee head-

friends at her home. The "colleens" attending included: Karen Olson, Kathleen Washko, Michaele Bober, and Diane Meglis. or rederal service at Pica-tinny Arsenal, Dover, where he is employed as a man-agement technician, Install-ation Support Office.

Golden Age Club celebrated PLANNED APRIL 4

Madison P.T.A. **Fashion Show** Success marked the first

fashion show, "A Spring Sho-wer of Fashions" presented by the Madison School Parent Teacher Association at the school on Mar. 14.

models, teachers, mothers and friends included: Mrs. Edward Flynn, Mrs. Jeremi Griffith, Mrs. Joseph Griscti, Mrs. William Haggerty Mrs. George Kotucy, Mrs. John Molinaro, Mrs. Edward Orando, Mrs. Edward Rod-

man, Mrs. Paul Schulman and Mrs. Edward Yergal-

onis. Harry McDowell, a Rahmerchants, banks and indus-

After the show, refresh-Announcement was made ere this week that Sammy and City chairman Phil Carr

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Success Marks

chairman of the decorations. On Monday, Mar. 6, Mrs. John Mihlik of 753 Dianne Ct., was hostess to the executive board. Miss Lyon announced that Brownie Troop 139, sponsored by the school, donated the proceeds

A SPRING SHOW OF FASHIONS was made most enjoyable for a large audience at the Madison School by the

models pictured above left to right; Mrs. Edward Rodman, Mrs. Edward Yergalonis, Mrs. Edward Flynn, Mrs. Edward Orlando, Mrs. Jeremi Griffith and Mrs. Joseph Griscti.

from a play presented in Feb. to the school library. It was announced by Mrs. Harry Suckar, nominating chairman that nominations for officers will be held at Held in a spring flower garden setting, the models wore fashions for spring and summer by the Jan-Ell Shoppe, Rahway. The mod-els' hair was styled by Ken's Beauty Salon, Rahway. The models, teachers, mothers the Apr. 11 meeting. A sports

How Dogs See (CFN) — Vision is probably dog's poorest sense, reports the Purina Pet Care Center. Tests reveal that dog's eyes focus poorly. As a result, everything appears blurred to them.

Circle Players Set Dates For **New Production** "Absence of a Cello"

Circle Players of Wood-bridge's forthcoming production. The play will ap-pear on May 13, 19, 20 and 27 at the Circle Playhouse, Martin Terr., and Rahway Ave., Woodbridge.

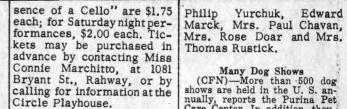
Jessamin Zelnick as Celia; erry Jamieson as Marion; aula Pierce as Joann; Ed Yanowitz as Otis; and Adele Pressman of Rahway as Em-

Sept. of 1964, and ran successfully, with Fred Clark and New Jersey's own, Ruth White, in leading roles. comedy by Ira Wallach, and directed by Frank Edgar of New Brunswick, will be the Organizations wishing to use the play for fund-raising purposes, are urged to con-tact Stanley Kaplan, Benefit Chairman, at 1216 DeWitt Terr., Linden. Mr. Kaplan

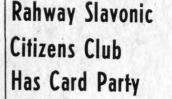
will answer all inquiries regarding the booking of the play from mid-May to the 27. Benefit performances In the cast are Tom Col-lins, in the role of Andrew; have proved to be one of the most successful ways an or-

ganization can use, to raise he monies for each individual worthy cause. Ticket prices for Friday

ma, and John Holt of Rahway,



Many Dog Shows (CFN)—More than 500 dog shows are held in the U. S. an-nually, reports the Purina Pet Care Center. In addition, thou-sands of competitive field and obedience trials are held



Members of the Rahway Slavonic American Citizens Civic Club and their guests enjoyed an evening of films card playing and refresh-ments in the Blue Flame Auditorium of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, Central Ave., Rahway, last week. Mrs. Ethel Malhberg, Home Service Advisor presented a film on "Yeast Dough."

Mrs. Charles Fedak was general chairman of the affair assisted by William Wanko, Mrs. John Ozerkowski, Michael Olesin, Philip Yurchuk, Mrs. Joseph Kappel, Mrs. Henry Haba and Mrs. Frank Shipley.

Winners at the tables were: Michael Sudia, Miss Noel Wolf, Mrs. Grace Wolf Mrs. John Petronko, Mrs. Mary Oakley, Mrs. Lillian Best, Mrs. Michael Zsidsin, Thomas Rustick, Mrs. John Dworak, Mrs. Michael Sudia as Perry. The play originally ap-peared on Broadway at the Mrs. John Orski, Mrs. Sophie Emro, Mrs. Edward Blazell, Mrs. Alex Mockos, Ambassadore Theatre in

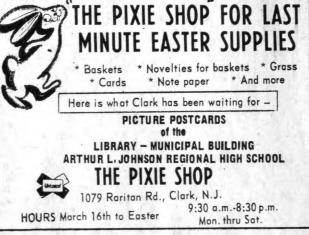


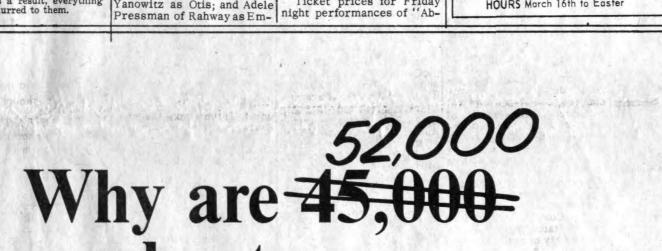
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With the **Armed Forces**



Charles R. Knight, RMSN, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight of 1276 Broad St., Rahway, is serv-ing aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS America. The Carrier assigned to the Sixth Fleet is on an 8-month cruise of the Mediterranean. While In boot training at Great Lakes, Knight received a certificate appointing him Protestant Religious Petty Officer Third Class. At his graduation, his mother, Mrs. Raymond Knight, and Aunt Irene Y. Ives of Pomona, N. Y. were in attendance. After two weeks liberty he returned to Great Lakes for eight weeks of schooling in radio. During that time he received a certificate for regimental choir. He served three months at Service School Command at Bainbridge, Md., where he completed the prescribed course of study at the Radioman Class A School and received a certificate.

Radioman Knight was a graduate in the 1965 class at Rahway High School and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He plans to attend college fol-lowing his Navy duty.



Wilson Ave., Rahway is serving with "E" Company, Second Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment of the Sergeant Walker, an ad-First Marine Division. ministrative supervisor, was selected for his leadministrative The battalion is based at

Dai Loc, Vietnam, about 15 miles southwest of Da Nang. The unit has returned to ership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Air Train-Vietnam after a two-month ing Command which proretraining tour on Okinawa. vides the flying, technical and specialized education Seaman Recruit James J

programs for the Air Force. Meyler, 18, USN, son of Mr. The sergeant completed and Mrs. Raymond Meyer of 98 Elmont Place, Colonia has of 1464 Valley Road, Rahway requirements for his dipoma after entering the Air been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Cen-Force.

His wife is the former Ella M. Brown, Sergeant ter her. Walker's father, Charles L. In the first weeks of his Walker, resides in Rahway. naval service he studied

military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects. Army Private George back to the United States. Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. He is the son of Mr. and



Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Mar. 10. Airman Glen T. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders of 1313 Maple Ter. He was trained in civil Rahway, has been selected for technical training at and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of - war control and self-Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a of - war U. S. Air Force aircraft defense. maintenance specialist.

The airman recently com-Johnson, 23, son of Mrs. Alma S. Johnson, 107 West oleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundred of specia-Hill Rd., Colonia, completed a field communications crewman course at Fort Dix, lized courses to provide technically trained per-

J., Mar. 3. During the course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communicasonnel for the nation's aerospace force. Airman Saunders attended tion center. Instruction was Carteret (N.J.) High School. also given in basic electri-

city, switchboard installation and operation and pole Rahway, a girl climbing. Seaman Recruit Dennis Clock of Terhune Road, Seaman Apprentice John F. Meyer, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz E. Meyer of Seaman

Seaman Recruit Dennis 1467 St. George Ave., Rah-way, has been graduated Clark, a girl Weins, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Weins of 1138 Greslin Terr., Rah-way, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy March 9 ONDOVIK, John and Ruth, 1255 Braiarcliff Drive, Rahfrom eight weeks of basic training, at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center way, a boy

basic training at the Naval Guided by experienced Coast Guard senior petty officers during his training, Lakes, Ill. Center, Great March 10 MORAN, Joseph and Geor-gene, 306 Central Avenue, he studied the fundamentals

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March 8

he studied the fundamentals of such military and Naval subjects as seamanship, in-fantry drill, shipboard pro-cedures, and at-sea survival techniques. The basics of military customs and cour-tesies, and familiarization with the Coast Guard's mis-sion and responsibilities polished the skills he need-ed to make the transition

ed to make the transition els honored as "Ship of the HALLORAN, Frank and Bar-

from civilian to Coast Guardsman. The Coast Guard is the control was started in Clark, a boy

mance while deployed with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Vietnam.

Seaman Apprentice Rocco J. Segreto, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Segreto of 157 Coddington St., Rahway, contributed to his ship, the

attack aircraft carrier Ranger, being chosen "Ship of the Year" by the editors of "Our Navy" magazine.

Midshipman First Class John J. Uhrin, III, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Uhrin, Jr., of 9 A Crest-wood Lane, Clark, is a member of the Villanova University's Naval Reserve Offi-

cers Training Corps (NROTC) unit. The NROTC unit schedules

four years of training in Naval subjects concurrent

with the midshipmen's coll-

ege academic courses. After graduating from college and completing the NROTC Program, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the Navy, or a Second Lieutenant in

The program includes classroom instruction, a

two-hour weekly drill period

and summer active duty training exercises during

which the midshipmen experience "on - the - job" application in the various phases of Naval and Marine

The NROTC program is offered by 52 selected coll-

Joseph H. Lewinski, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juchno, live at 2006 Henry St., Rahway, has been

promoted to airman second

class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Lewinski is an

aircraft mechanic at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. He is a

member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air

power to maintain the U.S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air oper-

ations in Southeast Asia. The airman is a 1964 gra-

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duate of Rahway High School

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammond of 402 Hamilton

eges and universities.

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Corps operations.

Technical Sergeant Char-Ies L. Walker, Jr., whose United States' major mari-time asset of the United States' major mari-time asset of the United States' major mari-crew's efficiency and over-March 13 mother is Mrs. Harriet Hall ime safety organization. all performance of duties, SLATER, Frank and Eliza-as seen by the magazine's beth, 289 Murray Street, Marine Private First editorial staff. Rahway, a boy Class Herbert D. Rodgers The Ranger, undergoing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. an extensive overhaul at the Herbert D. Rodgers of 289 Pudget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., won the award for her perfor-

Mrs. Johanesen

Receives Den

Mother Award

At the recent annual Blue

and Gold Dinner of Pack 141,

Roosevelt School, Rahway, Mrs. Mary Ann Johanesen of

630 Jaques Ave., received through the National Council

of Boy Scouts of America,

upon recommendation of the Union Council, the Den Mot-

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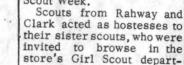
George W. Purdy, 729 West Maadow Ave., Rahway, com-bleted eight weeks of mili-tary police training at the Kahway. THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES is enjoyed by hostesses Wendy Walton, Bobette Walton, Elizobeth Solewin, and Cheryl Walton during "open house" for Girl Scouts at Marks Harris.



tending Roosevelt School and one child at home. She and her husband, Charles, also are active members of Troop 40 Boy Scouts Committee.

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cepted the hospitality of Harstore, in celebration of Girl Scout Week.





Scouts from Rahway and Clark acted as hostesses to their sister scouts, who were invited to browse in the



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ment agency in this area.

in charge of arrangements,

and hostesses included

Donna Barbuto, Dorothy Ma-

lossi, Lorelyn Denny, and Nazar of troop 460;

Susan Elliott, Patricia Kob-asa, Natalie Nelson, Susan Hurst, and Bobette Walton

Nancy

Mrs. Robert Walton was

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of troop 344; Patricia Svi-hra, Robin Spanjersberg, Carol McCutcheon, and Ruth

Volpi of troop 455; Elizabeth

Solewin of troop 51; Wendy

Walton of troop 118; Karen Serbak, Susan Handler, and

Cheryl Walton of troop 267.

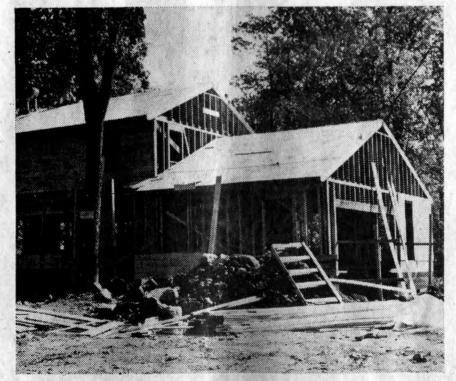
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playing on 26 different teams. Fields will be at

Valley Road School, Charles

Brewer School, Mildred

Terrace School and River-

Officers for the Clark

Little League organization

are as follows: President,

Ed Muchmore; Vice Presi-

dent, Ed Cyran; Secretary Charles Illion; Treasurer,

Tom Davey; player agent, Gene Balinowski and chief

Members of the Colonia

Oak Twig made hand puppets

which are to be distributed

during Easter to the Pedi-

atric patients at Rahway

13 meeting with Mrs.

umpire, Richard Malicky.

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Ray's Corner By RAY HOAGLAND

Sandra Stevens, the Clark Recreation director, was presented a "Rahway Recreation Department's service award" by Richard Gritschke, sports supervisor for the Rahway department, for her interest and efforts in making the two year program a reality and her aid in reviving girls basketball in the programs of the two depart-

ments. * * *

Larry Chonko rolled a high set of 621 to lead the junior bowling league at the Recreation lanes this week. Gene Simpson had 526, Gary Folio 505. Bruce McWhorter still leads the averages at 180, followed by Barry Musorf and Larry Chonko at 172. Barry Musoff has high game of 246 while McWhorter has high series of 648.

Your reporter presented "James J. Coffey "Memorial trophy, donated by Miss Ruth Stein of Rah-

way to the Rutgers University track team for winning the championship of the NJAAU indoor track meet at the Caldwell Field House on the grounds of Princeton University on Saturday afternoon. Ben Doyle of Rahway was forced to withdraw from the meet with a leg in-jury. John Moon of Rahway was left at the post in the 50 yaird dash.

We selected four of seven the NJSIAA basketball tournament at Atlantic City. The championship had a record attendance.

Frank Cicarell of Rahway worked as an official at the state high championship on Friday night.

Former Rahway and LIU basketball star Tom Murtha was among the guest at the state championship over the weekend. In the NCAA basketball final on Saturday night the UCLA Bruins should wallop

the North Carolina Tar Heels. It will be shown on TV. * * *

George Rauh, Dick Archer and the writer have been appointed by the Committee to conduct a boxing show for a Elizabeth Fireman who was killed recently. The all-star show will be held at the Elizabeth Elks Club on May

E. Tex Gleit of Rahway caught a kingfield while on the Two Georges out of Sim-mons Dock, Riviera Beach.

St. Peter's Peacocks won the championship of the Recreation department's boys league when they scored a 44-25 win over Seton Hall. Members of the champion-

The Chiefs of the CYRC scored a 52-47 win over the Linden PAL this week. Mike Bailey led the scoring while Phil Sobo, and John Milazzo played outstanding on de-fense. Tyrone Hooper lead the team with 16 points as they won over St. James of Woodbridge.

The annual CYRC dance will be held on Apr. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. There are still some tickets available. Contact Don Russ at 381-8472 for information.

Mrs. Mary Stueber of the CYRC reports that the registration for the baseball program is still open and and boy who wishes to play this summer should contact Bob Guempel at 388-4591. The CYRC is in need of

managers for softball and baseball, Please call Mrs. Stueber at 381-3622,

Walter E. Ulrich, Jr., has been named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference fencing team. The former Rahway High student is a junior at Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken and has been fencing for three years. In the MAC fencing championship held at Lehigh, Ulrich won a medal for placing second in the epee division. The son of former Rahway councilman Walter E.

Charley Kelly's Ulrich, was undefeated in nine bouts this winter. Pailliard Clifford Gilcrest, former **Clark** Firemen Rahway High school student. John Schwartz Inc. **Country Squires**

Original Pals

John Boyle A. C.

hit on an assortment of short

jumpers and taps for 31

has been appointed track coach at the senior high school. He will be assisted by Dick Nolan.

A top flight boxing show will be held next Thursday night at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, starting at 8:30. Golden Gloves and New Jersey AAU champs will be seen in action.

Richard C. Archer, ASA softball official, gave a clinic at the State Prison on Saturday morning.

Tony Garay, former high school wrestling star, will transfer to another college this fall, from the New York Merchant Marine Academy. Bruce Henderson, son of former Mayor Robert E. Henderson, will pitch for the Unsale College

The Clark Firemen de-feated The John Schwartz Inc. team 77-66. The Fire-Upsala College varsity this spring.

men broke open a close game in the last quarter by out-**Clark Sports** scoring the Schwartz team 28-14. Tony Falzone was the big point getter for the fire fighters as he tallied 22 **Club** Sponsor points followed by Larry Buoni - 21 points and Bill



That must be the feeling of Ken Terhune, Mike Juice, Paul Ahn and Kevin Minogue as they look over the collection of Larry Spanjesberg as he talks to the thirty-five members of the Clark fish and game club.

of their last nine games broke open a close game in the last quarter to go on to victory. Howie Koplan was **Original Pals** Win Clark Adult the leading point maker for the winners with 20 points, followed by Eddie Sadin - 18 **Basketball League** points, Don Koplan - 12 points and manager Larry Herold -Final Standings of the Clark Adult Basketball League

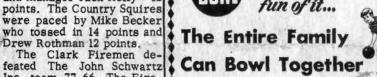
Il points. The John Boyle A.C. team was paced by Artie Krupp - 25 points, Joe Campana - 18 points and Pat 'Nes'' Nesgood -10 points. ROWBOATS AVAILABLE Rowboats are now avail-

able to the public at the Warinanco Park Lake, 0 - 6Warinanco Elizabeth and Roselle, and at The Original Pals won the The Original Pals won the second half of the Clark Adult Basketball league with a 131-43 win over the Country a 131-43 win over the Country Squires. The Pals, with all players able at Lake Surprise in the Squires. The Pals, with all players in double figures, had also Watchung Reservation, it

won the first half of league play. Mike "Moose" Mar-the Union County Park Comzano, who learned his basmission. ketball in the Quantico Marines, led the attack as he

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points, followed by Jerry Bechtle - 25 points, Jim Powers - 22 points, Bob division, Larry Berko set a new mark last year in the Griffith - 14 points, Rich Griffith - 14 points, Joe "Arms" Poli - 13 points, for the fun of it... and manager Jack Kelly - 12



CLARK CLANES

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40 yard freestyle of 21.9 and came back in the 100 yards with a 1.05.2 standard In the girls division, Jean Zong still holds a 23.6 record for 40 yard freestyle, while Karen Anton won the 100 last year in record time of 1.11.4. The 15-18 division has the

oldest record on the books, set by John Atchley of 20.6, made in the 40 yard free-style in 1961. The 100 yard freestyle was set by Mike Dedicos of 59.7 made in 64, while John Berko has the backstroke mark of 1.09.1 in

Sue Hornyak has the girls 40 yard of 23.0 made last season, and Jean Zong's 1.07.4 is a new record. The 100 yard backstroke of 1.21.2 set by Miss Zong is the one the girls will be shooting

Entries close tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the City Hall. There is no entry fee. Swimmer must be a resident of the city of Rahway.

Rahway Clark Girls Divide

Final Games

The girls basketball teams of the Clark and Rahway Relocal girls in the opening Rahway Recreation's 11th game. Leading scorers for annual city swimming chamthe Clark team were Irene pionship will be held at the Graca and Debbie Rice with YMCA pool on Monday morn-

ing starting at 9 a.m. The record holders are as follows: Boys, ten and under, 40 yard freestyle, Seen Callarbar 22 a baby average and below and below points each and Eileen Boechino, Donna Blackmon points.

Sean Gallagher 23, 3 also Rahway Scolers and Blance White with two each and The two freestyle records for girls, ten and under are held by Karen Anton of 12.5 in the 20 yards and 28.9 for the 40 yards, both set Wendy Christiansen had the other point.

In the final game the Rahway senior girls sparked by Pat Flynn's 14 points scored a 24-17 win. Other Rahway The 11-12 year old records scorers were Maryann Blaare held by Wayne Cree, in chshear 5, Eileen McShane 63, Larry Berko in 65 for and Sandra Snowden two each the 20 yard freestyle in 11.2.

The 40 yard freestyle record while Elizabeth Kinch hit on is held by Larry Berko of a free toss. The Clark team 24.2 set two years ago. Susan Kapuscinski hold both the 20 and 40 yard mark with a 10.3 and 23.6 the other point.

Dogs for Boats (CFN) — Dogs called Schip-perkes are used as watchdogs and ratters on the canal barges of Europe, reports the Purina Pet Care Center. They are solid-black in color and usually weigh about 15 pounds.

Church League Champions Win Three Contests

way Church league scored three wins out of the four games in their battle with the All-Stars in the annual basketball festival at the junior high school on Thursday night before a "standing room only" crowd.

In the senior boys game. the St. Paul's Episcopal team had to fight off a determined All-Star's fourth quarter bid of 24 points to 14 for the winners to score a 61-54 win. Leading by 45-29 at the start of the final session, Jim Cerbone's 14 points on six buckets cut into the lead by

the champs held on to win. Larry Lockhardt was the high scorer with 23 points and Craft Hannibal with 21 for the winners, while Cerbone had 19, Bill Tucker with 16 and Ron Smith with Il lead the All-Stars.

Zinberg with 7. of the Clark and Ranway Re-creation department's div-ided their games this week. The Clark junior girls scored a 14-5 win over the local girls in the opening Billy Marsh scored seven

> The only all-star team to win was the girls' who scored over Zion Lutherans 16-11. Margo Lifred had 10 for the

had six for the champs.

Apr. 17.

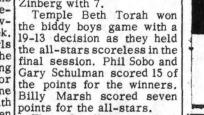
Clark Little League Baseball Opening Day Ceremony Apr. 22 The minor leagues this year will have over 400 boys

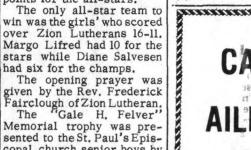
Opening day ceremonies ushering in play in the Clark Little League has been set for Apr. 22 at the Little League Field, it was announ-ced this week by league of-ficials. Twelve teams will The champions of the Rahcompete in the annual baseball program which has grown to be one of the major sports attractions in the

community. Major League managers and teams are as follows: Hyatt, Ed Mega; American Legion, Charles Ziobro; O'-Johnnies, Henry Keller; V.F.W., Ray Hische; Merit, Clifford Cole; I.T. Gordon Insurance, Mike Markovic;

Fire Department, Steve Mehalick; Člark Elks, Mike Ar-nold; Town Hardware, Meron Kocinski; H. and B. Auto, George Kieri; Clark State

In the junior game, the Second Presbyterians led all the way to score a 21-19 win as Dick Micklovic had 12 for the Presbyterians, while the All-Stars were lead by Scott





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copal church senior boys by Gary Koehler, president, and Byron Thomas, vice - pres-ident of the Rahway Key Club.





ship team John Nepshinsky, Robert Sojka, Michael Berg, Kevin Bell, William Dolley and Brian Haberley. The league sportsmanship

award was given to Don Godfrey of the Seton Hall team. He scored 10 points in the final game while Pete Fava had 11.

Illinois held on to the first place spot in the Franklin school league with a 17 - 8 win over Northwestern. High scorer of the game was Paul Sadowski with 10 and Mark Ifil with 6. Ohio State won 13-8 over Iowa as Jeffery Linnel scored 10 and in the last game of the day, Indiana won 15 - 12 over Purdue with Billy Waddington of Indiana with 11 markers.

Ye Old Log Cabin. The Club approved sponsoring a local team in the St. Patrick's Youth Basketball Tourney. Russell Yarnell Jr. was named manager of the Club's Softball team. The Club also approved uniforms for the team. A charter fishing party was planned for May 28. The club will also have a family picnic on June 25 at the Hungarian American Club. The next meeting will be held on April 10.

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Bradley 20 points. John Schwartz Inc. was headed by Al Silber who scored 22 points, Al Gieger 21 points and Richie Steinke James Whalen and Emil Freitas were named manaer and assistant of the new points. Sports Club entry in the Clark Babe Ruth League at Pailliard won its fourth straight game by defeating the John Boyle A.C. 72-65. meeting held March 13 in

Pailliard which won seven

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It's a long cry from their excellent variety of meats, native Sicily to one of the livliest markets like Calagroceries and dairy specialities in food. Father John musa's but it shows how an Calamusa makes his own energetic family can prosper sausage while Angelo Calamusa tends to making of with all hands on deck to souse, a real delicacy. The serve the public. Angelo market was founded by Angelo, Nicky and Vito Cala-Calamusa is a member of the Club Italia.

Holy Comforter Invites Public **To View Films**

The Church of the Holy Comforter in Rahway has issued an invitation to the residents of the community to view the full length feature color and sound film, 'I Beheld His Glory" to be shown at the Church Good Friday Evening at 8 p.m. The film depicts the con-version of the Centurion tak-

en from the New Testament. The host Church reports that there will be ample parking at the church, cor-ner of Seminary Ave. and St. George Ave.

Elks Honor

Max Vogel Rahway Elks #1075 honored Max Vogel recently for his 30-year membership and



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by Carolyn F. Yuknus Senior County Home Economist

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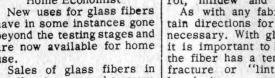
> textiles is expected to more than double by 1970. Plans for producting tex-tured glass yarns, glass

are being prepared now. This material which has become most familiar as used in curtains and drap-eries is now available in mattress pads, window shades, bed spreads, show-er curtains, decorative pillows and tablecloths. Investigations are under way to use glass fiber as a carpet backing and upholstery fabric

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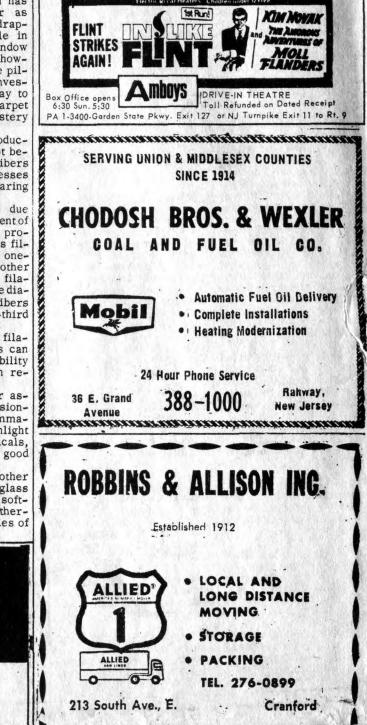
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rot, mildew and sunlight. As with any fabric, certain directions for care are necessary. With glass fiber it is important to know that the fiber has a tendency to fracture or "lint off" in laundering.

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And after washing, the container should be throughly cleaned before being used to launder other clothing. Severe skin irritation can result from washing glass fibers with other items of clothing.

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