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The Quill



Congratulations to Clark's entry in a future Miss America contest!

Miss Joanne C. Pozniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pozniak of 113 Amelia Dr. is a finalist in the Miss Union County Pageant which will be presented on Apr. 15 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Petite and pretty Joanne is a talented musician who hopes one day to teach music. During the pageant she will play the organ, an instrument she has played for ten years. Many parishoners at St. Agnes were pleased to find their lovely Sunday organist a finalist in the contest. Joanne, who is presently Miss Jersey City College, is 20 years old. She has served as class treasurer for two years and is a member of the concert band and college community orchestra. Jo enjoys tennis, ceramics, reading collecting records, and riding horseback.

Do you think it's fair to have money taken from your paycheck every week to be used to pay other people while they're on strike?

Well, apparently Governor Hughes and the Democratic

S-400 is a bill which provides that after the sixth week of a strike, strikers would receive unemployment benefits. This means that \$62 a week will be paid to every striking employee for as long as the strike lasts. And where will the money come from? From YOUR unemployment fund. The money you pay each week will be increased by 20% in order to pay those on strike. There's serious concern that if the bill is allowed to pass the Assembly - even raising your unemployment payments by 20% won't be nearly enough to cover the costs. Substantial hikes in your payments will be required.

The Governor and members of the Senate thought so little of the opinions of the workers of New Jersey that the Senate introduced, discussed and passed this bill all in one day. This sort of emergency operation is seldom used -- and using these tactics on legislation which so seriously affects each of us is almost unheard of.

The loud public outcry which followed passage of the bill in the Senate has forced the members of the Assembly to take notice. Public hearings on the bill are set for today. And we hope the legislators listen to the objections which will be raised.

This legislation, in effect, destroys collective bargaining in New Jersey. It means that every strike which last longer than six weeks will be subsidized -- and you and I are going to be paying the money to support the strikers.

We received a phone call from a reader today -- and it typifies many we've gotten lately. People are just plain tired of the very annoying calls they're getting. People try to interest you in everything from magazine subscriptions to helping fictitous charities.

Any ideas on how this kind of thing can be stopped?

Those three rookie Councilmen who are gaining quite a reputation for themselves are still trying to fulfill a campaign pledge. We understand that they are now working on a salary ordinance for the township attorney which will be presented in either April or May.

Newly-elected councilman Burger did quite a nice job in working with Public Service to re-route the #40 bus through Clark. The bus will now come up Raritan Road to Walnut, turn left, proceed to Valley Road, turn right, go around the circle and up Central Avenue and turn right at

We understand that there's opposition to the new route being raised by workers at Hyatt who will now have to walk a little from the bus. If residents want this new route to remain they can make their agreement known to Erwin Kull, manager of the Public Service Central Division of Tansportation.

Lions Club To Collect Reading Matter

The Clark Lions Club will conduct a city-wide drive on Apr. 15 for magazines, unused coloring books, comics and paperback and hard cover books in good condition. Donations should be placed on the front porch by 9 a.m. on the day of the drive. Members of the Lions Club will make the

The material will be given to institutions where children and adults are confined. These organizations have expressed a great need for reading material for all

Halsey Fink, 388-3210, is chairman of the drive.

Burger To Introduce Anti-Noise Ordinance

Second Ward Councilman Richard Burger today re-vealed that he is working on an anti - noise ordinance which he will introduce to Council "either in April or

May."
The ordinance will provide for limitations on "unnecessary and distrubing" loud

OPS 'N POPS

The recent teenage fad of op brand new entry to the ball pen market. The pen is appropriately called Ops 'n Pops and is made by the Paper Mate Company. Ops 'n Pops comes in 24 separate models —all featuring omate multi-colored componed serious.

Need Information Try The Library

Do you know that you can get the following information at the Clark Public Library?

1. Zip codes
2. Addresses of brandname manufacturers 3. Address of New York City and New Jersey Telephone subscribers

4. Scholarships available to college-bound students And this information will be given over the telephone by calling the Library and asking for the Adult Reference Desk.

The Clark Public Library can give you Zip Codes for any city, town, or section of a large city anywhere in the United States. The National Zip Code Directory has this information.

Thomas Register and Mac Rae's Blue Book has the addresses of brand - name As part of its regular reference service, the Clark Public Library stocks the regular and classified sections of all New Jersey and New York City telephone directories. These directories are useful aids in finding

phone numbers and address-

College - bound students will find the "Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans News Service" most helpful when looking for scholarship and financial aid. It lists all sources -- public, private, professional associations, industrial corporations, unions and trade associa-tions--also offers financial help. This News Service is kept up-to-date. It is pub-lished every two months. Aids to graduate students are also included.

Lady Legislators Find Clark Govt. "Pretty Cool Stuff"

"This is pretty cool," one distaff legislator was overheard to exclaim during Clark's last Municipal Council meeting where members of Clark Girl Scout troops took over the reigns of government for a time.

"I've read about him in the papers," one young miss said when a rookie Councilman posed a question to Clark's mayor. And another temporary lady legislator expressed the feeling that "some of this is pretty com-plicated."

The girls, each of whom were assigned an un-official city position, met with their elected counterparts, ran a preliminary Council meeting and sat in the audience during most of the regular Council public meeting.

"We really got to see how they run things" said Caryn Muskus, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muskus of 53 Conger Way, who acted as lady Mayor. An eighth grade student at Mildred Terrace, Miss Muskus is a member of Troop #73 and has been a Girl Scout for seven

Another busy temporary legislator--Elaine Perrotta, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Perrotta of 20 Post Rd., summed up her reactions this way: "We really got to see who does what." Elaine, who is a member of the same troop and a student at the same school, has been a Scout for about two and a half years. Both girls are cadette scouts.

Other scouts participating in the project included: Kat-Gaylord - Council President; Margaret O'Neil, township attorney; Robin Simpson, Councilman-First Ward; Theresa Dombrowsky Second Ward: Jan Faris, Third Ward; Jan Erwin, Fourth Ward; Mary Ellen Philon, At Large; Patricia Gullya, At Large; Cynthis Van Savage, Township Clerk; Jane Davison, Director, Public Safety; Regina Russo Township Treasurer - Tax Collector; Susan Smolyn, Tax Assessor; Sandra Feola Chief of Police; Karen Fahad, Fire Chief; Linette Steele, Township Engineer; Kathleen Manning, Director Public Works.



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noises throughout the township.
It's expected that the times covered by the ordinance will include 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
The Councilman did not reveal plans for the ordinance
to provide some curb on excessive noise during the day.

Referendum Set For May 16 on **School Additions**

Wrasman To Head Cancer Crusade For Fifth Year

The April Cancer Crusade in Clark will be headed this year -- as it has for the past five--by George J. Wrasman of 10 Acken Dr. His reappointment as chairman was announced this week by Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, dean of students at Newark State College, Union, and chair-man of the County Crusade.

Mr. Wrasman, a 17-year resident of Clark, has been active in the annual educa-tional and financial campaign of the American Cancer Society for many years. He took over as chairman five years ago from his wife, who had led the campaign locally sev-

eral times. Clark, which has met its Crusade goal consistently, will have two other veteran volunteers in leadership roles. Wrasman announced this week that Mrs. John Uhrin of 9 Crestwood La., and Seymour Gaylord of 37 Hall Dr., will be co-chair-men. Mrs. Uhrin has done volunteer work for the Society for more than ten years and Gaylord, having served several times as chairman, has been Wrasman's assistant in the campaign for the in 1 the years.
Some 70 to 80 block work-

ers will be involved in the residential campaign, which includes the distribution of educational pamphlets on cancer's seven warning signals in addition to the solicitation of funds for the Society's program of re-search, education and service. The goal in Clark this. year will be \$4,000. The county goal has been set at \$155,000.

Additional block workers can be used, Mr. Wrasman said. He urged anyone who can assist to call him at 388-0304. He noted too that volunteers will be welcome at the Union County Chapter headquarters in Elizabeth, 354-7373, to perform a wide variety of tasks.

Mr. Wrasman also urged that Clark organizations take advantage of the year-round public education program conducted by the county chapter. The programs, put on by a physician and a layman representing the Society include a film, a talk and a question - and - answer period.

Dr. Samenfeld, expressing gratification that Wrasman has accepted the chair-

manship again, asked residents who will receive leaflets during the campaign to read them carefully and learn cancer's warning sig-nals. He said that only 69 per cent can name any one

of the signals.
"A better record is an urgent concern, Dr. Samen-feld said. "Education about cancer prevention, detection and treatment must be broadened and intensified. Remember that only ten years ago one-fourth of those who developed cancer were saved; now it is one-third and it could be one-half without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, eduthe American Cancer Society."

Fire Auxiliary Installs Officers

A new slate of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to Clark Fire Co. #1 were installed at a meeting held at the firehouse last Friday. They are: President, Mrs. Robert Siessel; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Wagner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sandor Gonczlik; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James Jenkins; Treasurer, Mrs. William Nicholas, Sgt. binski; and Chaplain, Mrs. Anthony Dorio.

The Auxiliary was presented with a first place trophy for a team which they sponsored in the Clark Bowling Association League. A social followed the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Bla-

kely was guest of honor at a baby shower. Troop 86 To Hold Dad-Son Breakfast

St. Agnes Boy Scout Troop 86 of Clark will hold its annual father and son Communion Breakfast on Apr. 16 at the Howard Johnson Restaurant. Tickets can be obtained from the scoutmaster Larry DePalma.

Scouts Commend Clark State Bank For Camp Site

Boy Scout Troop 45 has adopted a resolution commending the Clark State Bank and Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of the bank. The troop, which meets at Brewer School, thanked the bank and Mr. Clark for helping members erect a camp-site on the bank property in Feb.

The troop expressed its appreciation for the "evidence of interest in the development of men of tomorrow through the fur-therance of the skills encouraged by the Boy Scouts of America." An appropriate scroll was presented to Mr. Clark at the Clark State

John L. Ruddy **Auxiliary Unit Elect Officers**

A cancer dressing meet-ing at the home of Mrs. P.H. Yarem, 74 Joseph St., Clark, was announced at the April 4 meeting of the John L. Ruddy Post Auxiliary #7363.

The auxiliary unit was recognized by National for communication service

Officers named for the ensuing year are: President, Fran Kubliska; senior vice president, Ann Cilente; junior vice president, Harriet Russell; treasurer, Gertrude Pinkham; chaplain Dorothy Tyrrell; conduct-ress, Julia McGee; guard, Mary Ellen Curry; trustee, Sally Weiss for three years: delegates for Fifth District, Mildred Szolmonoky, Mary Ellen Curry, Nancy Leone; alternate delegates, Evelyn Schneider, Pauline Yarem,

Peg Targonski. Hostesses for the evening were: Gertrude Pinkham, Fran Kubliska and Chris Morrell.

The troop will take part in the Scout-o-Rama at the Elizabeth Armory on Apr. 21, 22 and 23. Tickets for that affair are also on sale and everyone is urged to see the display of scout workmanship.

cation, at a meeting last night, voted to place on public referendum a \$1.2 million

building program.

Board President Robert
Salvesen said that the proposed referendum will cost approximately \$1.2 million and will provide \$800,000 for a 12-classroom building at the Mildred Terrace site, a gym for Hehnly School and facilities for a business office, garage for school buses and other equipment. The tentative Mildred

Terrace plans will provide a 12 classroom building, a gym, cafeteria and library to accomodate additional students at the school which was opened only last fall. The referendum is set for

Clark Senior Citizens To Have Party

Mrs. Christine Zimmerman, president of the Senior Citizens Club of Clark, appointed Mrs. Herbert Dorsch as chairlady of a card party to be held at Koos Bros. in Rahway at a date to be con-firmed at the next meeting, during a session of the club held at the American Legion Post Home on Mar. 29.

Twenty-two members attended the meeting and celebrated the birthday anniver-saries of Mrs. Sadie Dwyer, Mrs. Alice Flood, Mrs. Helen V. Walsh. Mrs. Wilma Behren, whose birthday also was to be celebrated was absent from the meeting because of illness.

An invitation is extended to retired people of Clark to join the new citizens club. Meetings are held each Wednesday between the hours of 12:30 and 4 p.m.

TRAIN TRIP PLANNED FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

Students of the Fifth Grade Classes taught by Xavier Salemme and Mrs. Betty Marher at Mildred Terrace School in Clark, will make their class day trip to Philadelphia this week. This will be the first time a class from Clark schools has made a train trip.

Even though you are still working, you can get medicare benefits simply by applying at your social security office and furnishing proof that you are 65 years of age



REVIEWING FINAL PLANS for the proposed elementary school building on the Mildred Terrace site are Board of Education members, Harold Syvertsen; Manual Dios, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. Edith Liebowitz; Michael Truss; C. Edward Hickey, architect; Dr. Salvesen; Dr. Karl Kumpf, superintendent of schools; and (seated) John Swintek. The proposal will be voted on public referendum on May 16.

Area Religious Services

On the second Sunday of each month the pastor delivers a sermon on the stained glass windows which appear in the Osceola Church, under the topic "Windows of Faith." The particular of windows which provide the lor. subject for the message this Sunday are dedicated "In loving memory of Anna Ald-Shannon by her

The Rev. John Murray, Associate Executive of the Synod of N.J. will be the guest speaker at the Installation Service of Miss L. Vivian Hancock, as Director of Christian Education at the Osceola Church, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The Session invites the congregation and friends of Osceola to this service and also to the reception for Miss Hancock which will follow in Fellowship Hall. The the hostesses of the evening.

A short worship service will be held by the Senior Westminster Fellowship on Sunday at 7 p.m. Following this the group will attend Miss Hancock's Installation

Advisors for the Junior High Fellowship will meet for a planning session on Friday, Apr. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Membership Committee of Session meets on Apr. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. On this same evening at 7:30 p.m. also, the Board of Trustees meet in Fellowship Hall.

Restless Ones" will be viewed by the Junior High Fellowship in Dunellen on Monday evening, Apr. 10. No child will be permitted to go unless his permission slip has been returned to the advisors previously.

Miss Vivian Hancock, Director of Christian Education at Osceola, will speak to the Women's Association on Monday, Apr. 10, at 8 p.m. Her topic is "Of Things to Come At Osceola." Devo-

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN tions will be led by Circle #4 and Circle #3 will serve as hostesses. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

The Board of Deacons pic "Windows of meet on Tuesday, Apr. 11, at The particular set 7:30 p.m. in the church par-

> Circle leaders will meet for Bible study on Wednesday, Apr. 12, at 10 a.m. in Room B under the leadership of Miss L. Vivian Hancock and Mrs. Charles Denzau, a member of Osceola, At 8 p.m. the Bible Study Course, "Survey of the Scriptures" will cover lesson 15 in their

text books. On Thursday, Apr. 6, Circle #4 meets at the home of Mrs. Theodore Welsch, 60 James Ave., Clark at 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Power of a Great Purpose" will be the topic of the Rev. Eugene W. Ebert Women's Association will be at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. This sermon will be the first of five based upon "Power For The Church" What did the early Christians do after the Resurrection? We shall be thinking of this in the weeks ahead as we draw inspiration from the past for the church's task today.

The Junior High Fellowship will leave the church at 2:30 p.m. to travel to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City to see the play "The Lament of in which Charles A. Gilmore, Jr., our Student Assistant, will be one of the players.

The Senior High Seminar will conclude discussion on and Fellowship '67 members will have The Rev. Ace Tubbs Courtship to Marriage.'

Other meetings of the week Thursday, April 6, 7:30 .m. Evangelism Committee

Meeting Saturday, April 8, 9:30 -11:30 a.m. Neighborhood



Sundays-11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m Veekdays-7:45 p.m. except Saturday Rev. Robert H. Marshall, Pastor 388-1272

Healed after 10 years of being bed ridden with tuberculosis

Workshop #2 8 p.m. A.A. Group Meeting Tuesday, April 11, 11 a.m. Spring Presbyterial Meeting First Presbyterian Church, Plainfield; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop #47

.m. Evening Presbyterial Meeting at Watchung Avenue Church, Plainfield; 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting

Thursday, April 13, 10 a.m. Mission Sewing Group; 5 p.m. Fellowship '67 Dinner and Class.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Christ" and "A Christian's Digest," are being off Digest," are being offered between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. under the direction of the Rev.

duled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A spring rummage sale has been scheduled for April 12 and 13 with Mrs. Jan Van Herwerden in charge of collections. Spring and summer apparel as well as china, bric-a-bracs and household articles are being sought for sale.

In honor of his forthcomng Bar Mitzvah, Gary Akrish will conduct the 8:30 .m. evening services, Rabbi Rubenstein will preach the sermon, and Hazzan Sternberg will chant the Sacred Liturgy. The Bar Mitzvah , son of Mr. and Mrs. of Gary Oliver Haney will be held at a.m. Saturday. He will chant the Haftorah and chant the Musaph services, Rabbi Rubenstein will deliver the charge to the Bar Mitzvah, and Hazzan Sternberg will

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The USY discussion group will meet returning for his second at 11 a.m. Morning services week with them on the theme will be held at 7 a.m. Monday and Thursday.

> PAUL'S EPISCOPAL A Choral Eucharist will mark the second Sunday after Easter at St. Paul's with music by the Girls' Choir direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury. Breakfast and Senior Church School Classes will follow. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer. The Church School will proceed the Choir into the church. Richard Elliott, Lay Reader and Louis Turner, Chaplain will be in charge. At 7:15 p.m. the Senior Y.P.F. will meet with Dr. Arvedson, Advisor. The Vestry will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and St. Marth's Altar Guild will meet at 8:30

served in the Chapel on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Thursday at 7 a.m. there will be Chapel; at 7 p.m. the Boy's Choir; 7:15 p.m. the Girls' Choir and at 8:15 p.m. the Senior Choir rehearsals.

Wednesday, April 12, 6:30 with Ernest Williams Suerintendent. cilities are available for re-schoolers during the 11

a.m. service with Mrs. Francis McKelligett in harge. Troop 46, Boy Scouts meet at the church each Tuesday. Charles Meyers, Jr., assistant scoutmaster was award-

Francis

UNITED CHURCH

CLARK LUTHERAN

adult Bible seminar meet at

9:30 a.m. The Frank Hehnly

School on Raritan Road ser-

officers of the Sunday school

neeting at the temporary

neeting room at 165 West-

classes do not meet this

HOLY COMFORTER

Hoarders" will be the ser-

non topic of Rev. William

A. Guerrazzi at the 11 a.m.

service Sunday. Communion

will be served at 7:30 a.m. and the Family Worship

Service will be held at 9:30,

The Vestry will meet at

p.m., April 11. The Epis-

copal Church Women will

sponsor a card party at Koos

Bros. on Tuesday, April 25, starting at 1 p.m. Refresh-

ments, table prizes and jewelry are included in the

\$1.50 per person charge.

AVENEL PRESBYTERIAN

spiration Services until the

tion building. On Tuesday,

WILLOW GROVE

the program.

"He Tarries Among Us"

"Christians Can Not Be

of his address.

construction.

The Rev. Donald Blume,

Nursery fa-

Three seminars, "A Study Richard R. Streeter.

The Trustees are sche-

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

the topic "So Now You're in chant the Sacred Liturgy.
High School." Senior Highs Services will be held at

Holy Communion will be Communion in the

preach at the 9:30 and 11 Refired Men a.m. services. Women's Association Cir-

"I Believe In God" will be the sermon topic of Rev.
Floyd Swart at the 11 a.m.
service Sunday. This will be
the first of a series of sermons on the study of the
Apostles Creed. Church
School classes for all age
groups meet at 9:45 a.m.

Women's Association CIrcle meetings are scheduled
for Monday, Apr. 10. The
Youth Prayer group will consider group will consider "Great Chapters of the Bible" at an 8:15 groups meet at 9:45 a.m. p.m. meeting.

> ments will be served by the Rebecca-Ruth Circle.

The Martha Circle will be in charge of the paper drive to be held Apr. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The first business meeting of the year for the Second Mile Bible Class will be held

haplain at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belle-Apr. 10 at 8 p.m. in Asbury Hall. Plans will be made for the "May Breakfast." A ville, will be the guest speaker, in the pastor's absence, at the 10:30 a.m. service white elephant sale will be this Sunday. "Our Good held after the meeting. Call Shepherd," is to be the topic Mary Fore for transporta-Mary Fore for transporta-The Sunday school and the

ZION LUTHER AN "Restoring Grace" will be ves as the place of worship he sermon topic of the Rev. while the church is under Frederick Fairclough, at the and Il a.m. services Sun-

On Tuesday, April 11, at :30 p.m., the teachers and The Luther League will meet Sunday at 7 p.m.; lepartment will hold a staff Church Council, Monday at 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. field Avenue. Confirmation Joseph Coles, 353 Hamilton

> Representatives of the ongregation will attend the North Central District Assembly next Thursday afternoon and evening, Apr. 13, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, North Plainfield. The sessions will begin at

FIRST METHODIST "On Understanding an Af-

irmation" will be the sernon topic of the Rev. John Stokes at the ll a.m. worship hour. A nursery is provided during the service. Church School will begin at 2:45, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m.

The Couples Club will meet on Saturday at 6 p.m. After a covered dish supper will be the sermon topic of there will be an election of the Rev. Walter W. Felgner officers and a work night, at the 9:30 and II a.m. ser- The Woman's Society of vices. There will be no Sing- Christian Service have announced that a rummage and cake sale will be held on A meeting of the Trustees May 12 at 9-30 g.m.

will be held on Monday, Apr.
10 at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, TURNPIKE SPENDS
Apr. 11 at 8 p.m. the Sess\$500,000 TO ion will meet in the Educa-REMOVE SNOW

It cost more than \$500,000 Apr. 11, the Women's As- to combat approximately 51 sociation will hold a work-inches of snow that fell on shop meeting at 7:30 p.m. the New Jersey Turnpike this This will be followed by the winter, it was announced presentation of apictorial today by Turnpike Executive

the Good Samaritan based on For the results produced the book, "The Puzzle of on the 21 occasions the Mrs. Harman Turnpike maintenance crews Clark will have charge of responded since Dec. 13, 1966 'it was well worth it, mented Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft, Jr. It was noted that the "What Is Christianity?" roadway was cleared of snow first in a series of eight in quick order and that most discussions for prospective of the traffic delays during new members, will be pre- the heavy snowfalls were was elected to the Board of sented by the Rev. Julian caused by backups on outly-Directors. Mrs. Pisano Alexander at 8:15 p.m. ser- ing roads and highways off served last year as co-Alexander at 8:15 p.m. ser- ing roads and vices Sunday. He will also the Turnpike.

Set Memorial

ments were made Monday by the Rahway Retired Men's Club for its annual memorial service to be held at TRINITY METHODIST

The April meeting of the WSCS will be held Apr. 13, with devotions in the chapel at 8 p.m. A demonstration the beneved including the beneved the benever the be at 8 p.m. A demonstration be honored including one who of "Flower Arranging" by Andrews Florist will be fearent year and five who died tured. All women of the in 1966. Aime V. Carkhuff, ed a five year pin on March church are invited to come club chaplain, will be in 27. He has completed all the and bring a friend. Refresh-charge of the program. The club program was top-

arrange.

ped by an entertaining educational film, "Time for Living" portraying a constant battle to wipe out sickness, eliminate disease and stretch life to full expectancy. The nontechnical film detailed the challenges faced by medical science in its fight to stretch life expectancy. The movie cameras ranged from the United States to England and from Mexico to Australia under direction of Parke, Davis & Company. The film was projected by Boyd Ginter and Joe Ricci.

Two new members were eceived including George Staryak, 621 Hemlock St., and Emile A. Roy, 1160 New Brunswick Ave., who were welcomed with the club song led by Vice-President Rano.m.; Sewing Circle Tuesday dolph L. Gilman and William E. Cook, pianist, with club greeting by President John M. Kiesecker and individual

> George Zimmer named new chairman of the by - laws committee. The other members are Walter Clapp and Mark S. Woods. Henry Dipple reported for Welfare Committee on condition of members unable to attend. Louis Melchior outlined plans for shuffleboard play at Tully Field.

> Gifts to aid welfare work included quantity of used post cards for use of art work in State School for Retarded Children, Avenel, received from Mrs. Leslie Vanderhoven, Mrs. Cora Frezer, glasses to aid "Eyes for Needy" from Harold Belcher, club member; toys from Mrs. Richard Rock. Treasurer Jason W. Kemp reported a substantial bal-

ance. Mrs. Myrtle McAleer, of the Rahway Recreation Commission, was warmly welcomed. President Kiesecker reported delivery of toys to children's home in Hopewell. A discussion of short trips for club members was held. The social period was in charge of George Zona, Arnold Prietz, LeRoy Clark, George Kobelas, Lester Hardenburg, Alois Sautter.

As A Director Of **Women Voters Unit**

At the annual "Little Convention" of the Linden League of Women Voters Mrs. Charles Pisano of Rahway

vice Committee and was in charge of the Rahway voters year term. Other Directors Weitzman, of Linden. Mrs.

surer. Mrs. Theodore Kushnick was elected as a Director for one year. Remaining in office for another year are President, Mrs. Samuel Lease of Rahway; Second Vice President, Mrs. Michael Mashala; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Joseph mer director donated 55 of Linden, and Directors pints of blood during his Mrs. Frank Dickert, Jr., Mrs. Louis Hemko, both of

Pryga and Mrs. Arnold Schaffer, both of Rahway. The membership approved the second round of recommendations to the State Board for program to be voted on at the State Convention in April: a study of Legislative Procedures, further work on Education, Reapportionment, and Regional Plan-

Linden and Mrs.

Local program item for 1967-68 is "Know Your Municipal Budget - the Develop-ment of a Guide for its Understanding"

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Budget chairman, in presenting the proposed budget, pointed out that one half is used for Voters Service in the form of Candidate Information sheets, one fifth contributed to the State and National Leagues of Women Voters, the balance used for program and operating expenses.

Mrs. Lease expressed appreciation to the Board and members for their work during the past year and thanked them for their cooperation. Mrs. Paul Griffith conducted the discussions and voting.

A general meeting, open to the public, is scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 13, at 8:15 p.m. at the Sunnyside Library, 100 Edgewood Rd., Linden. The topic will be "The impact of the west on China." Mrs. Arnold Schaffer, of Rahway, Foreign Policy chairman, will conduct the program. Anyone wishing

transportation to the meeting is welcome to call 388-0012 arrangements will be made.

> CLUB PRESIDENT? Get us your news 388-0600

OBITUARIES

(Continued from Page 1) thony Coppola, Captain Sey-Lerner, Captain Arthur DiBeneditto, Supervisor James Angelo and Fireman Albert Knox. The Honorary Pallbearers were Kenneth Ritchie, Patrick O'Donnell. Kenna, Frederick Hedeman, Charles Battista, Anthony Boresch, Max Vogel Salvatore Cacuzza and Harold Heinz.

presentation of apictorial today by rumpike Executive program on Affluence and Director William J. Flana- Mrs. Pisano Named the son of the late Adam and Elizabeth Brennan Schweitzer, the former director was appointed a regular fireman in 1925, was promoted to captain in 1940, to deputy chief in charge of the bureau of fire combustibles in 1955, and to fire director and acting chief on June 1, 1964.

Graduated from the Ne-



Please! Only you can prevent forest fires!

chairman of the Voters Ser- wark Fire College in 1931, he served between 1939 and 1951 as instructor on the service. She will serve a two faculties of the Union County Fire College, Union County elected for two years are Training School, Keyport Mrs. Joseph Palin, Mrs. Fire College, Red Bank Fire Paul Griffith, Mrs. Vincent College and organized the Pierdinesk and Mrs. Morton Monmouth County Fireman's Training School. James Willow was elected First Vice President and

During his fire fighting career, the former fire director was credited with Mrs. Jerome Panzer, Trearescues, one of which brought to him a certificate of merit signed by the late President Herbert Hoover. Jpon his retirement, he received a letter of commendation on behalf of President Lyndon B. Johnson. The forcareer.

He was a life member and the last surviving char-Walter ter member of both Local 33, F.M.B.A., and Local 295, International Association of Fire Fighters. He was also a member of the Firemen's Relief Association and the Exempt Firemen's Associa-He was a member of St.

Mary's Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife Mary Franks Schweitzer, an aunt Mrs. Catherine Salinger of Rahway, a daughter - in law, Mrs. H.C. Schweitzer three grandchildren, Harold C., III, Randolph and Regina all of Rahway. His son the late Dr. Harold C. Schweitzer, a professor in the School of Education at Seton Hall, died two years

ago.

JULIUS A. KOCZAN Julius A. Koczan, 57, of 1949 Paterson St., Rahway,

suffered a fatal heart attack on Tuesday evening while attending a union meeting of the Knights of Columbus Hall in Linden. Born in Rahway the son of the late Andrew and Mary Dobos Koczan, he lived here all his life. He was employed as a maintenance mechanic by the Short - Run Stamping Co.,

Linden for the past ten years. The funeral will take place on Friday from the Thomas F. Higgins' Sons Funeral Home, Ill6 Bryant St. A High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at St. Mark's Church and interment will be in the family plot. He was a member of the

International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, a member of the ALF-CIO Local #260 and its Vice President, a member of the Rahway Yacht Club and a past member of its Board of Governors and a member of the Rahway Moose Club.

He is survived by his wife Josephine Barna Koczan, two sons Julius, Jr. of Rahway and William at home, five brothers James, Edward, and Frank of Rahway and William of Bricktown and one sister Mrs. Thomas Curry of Rahway.

MARTIN DI ANTONIO Specialist fourth class Martin Di Antonio, of 1829 Rutherford St., Rahway, was eported killed in action last week in Vietnam.

Death was attributed to fragments of a booby trap. The family was not available to announce details of funeral arrangements.

PAUL OVIVIERI Paul Olivieri, 57, of 393 Jaques Ave., Rahway, was pronounced dead on arrival at Rahway Hospital Wednesday night. Born in Naples, Italy, he lived in Rahway 16

years. He was a painter employed by the Woolworth Building, New York City. He is survived by his wife Angelina Biscardi Olivieri, and two brothers Nicola of Naples, Italy, and General Ciro Olivieri of Milan Italy, General in the Italian

The funeral was held on Saturday from the Thomas F. Higgins' Sons Funeral Home, Rahway. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was

celebrated at St. Mary's Church and interment was in Gertrude's Cemetery. The pallbearers were Philip Donoghue, Samuel Alba, Paul Firetto, Anthony Siano, August Biscardi and Vincent

MRS. HENRY LINDQUIST Mrs. Henry Lindquist, 71, of 65 Cypress Dr., Colonia, wife of Henry Lindquist, died Thursday, Mar. 30, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in New York before moving to Colonia 10 years ago. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Grace Parrish of Concord, N.H., and three grandchildren. Se rvice s were held on Monday, at the Lehrer - Crabiel Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard R. Streeter, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment took place in Cloverleaf Memorial Park Cemetery, Woodbridge.

MISS ANNIE WOLCOTT Miss Annie Wolcott, 82 of 265 Central Ave., Rahway for many years was a member of Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, died Monday at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. She was born in New York City and lived in Rahway most of her life. She is survived by two

sisters, Miss Flora Wolcott, Cranford, and Mrs. Evelyn French, San Diego, Calif. Services were held at The Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, on Wednesday, Mar. 29 with the Rev. Guerrazzi, Rector of Holy Comforter Church officiating. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

JOHN LANG

John Lang, 90, of 844 Pratt St., Rahway, died Friday evening at home after a long illness. He made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Isabella Umholtz. Mr. Lang was a native of

Scotland and came to the United States 44 years ago, settling in Rahway. He retired in 1938 as a receiving clerk for the National Pneumatic Corp. His wife, Mrs. Isabella McCulloch, died in 1963. Surviving, in addition to

his daughter, are another daughter, Miss Mary Lang, at home, and three sons, William of Kenilworth, John of Rahway and George of Farmingdale, L.I. He also leaves seven grandchildren and five great-grandchild-

Services were held at The Lehrer - Crabiel Funeral at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Rich-Streeter, Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church Rahway officiating. Interment took place in Cloverleaf Memorial Park Cemetery, Woodbridge. Pallbearers were Earl H. Lee, Chester Holmes, John W. Lang, Chester Pasapam, Jr.

MRS. CLARA TYRRELL of Marcellus, Mich., merly of Monroe St. way, died on Apr. 1. She was the wife of the last Thomas J. Tyrrell and daughter of the late Alfred and Gertrude Martin Crane and mother of Norman E. Tyrrell.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home. Rev. James F. Horton officiated at the services and interment was in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.



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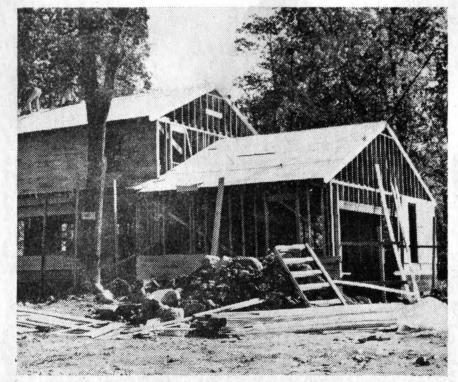
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Student personnel services comprise the services performed in the Rahway Public Schools by counse-Public Schools by counse-lors, nurses, psychologist, psychiatrist, social worker, physician, dentist, learning disabilities specialist, at-tendance officer, special correctionist, special class teachers. The basic purpose of these services is to help insure for every child the insure for every child the maximum opportunity for a successful school experi-

This department is primarily concerned with children who have learning pro-blems due to academic, behavioral, or physical rea-sons. In keeping with the most recent state legislation in this area we must first concern ourselves with the individual pupil, second the other pupils in the class and finally the system as a

For students who need special placement Rahway presently provides seven special classes. One for trainable mentally retarded children. Five for the educable mentally retarded and one for children who are emotionally disturbed or socially maladjusted. For the school year 1967-68 we are adding a class for the neurologically impaired and an additional class for the emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted.

Children with learning handicaps are identified and classified by the child study team acting in unison. This team is comprised of phy-sician, psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker, learning disabilities specialist, and the director of student personnel services. The nurse, speech correctionist and counselor join the team if this is deemed appropriate. The team recommenda-



Pictured above from left to right are Samuel Sierles, Psychologist; Mrs. Laurel Sproul, Learning Disability Specialist; Mrs. Joan Davis, Social Worker; William Humphries, Director of Student Personnel Services and Dr. Alvin Galitzin, Psychiatrist, all of whom are engaged in rendering personnel services to students in the Rahway Public Schools.

tion is endeavoring to pro-vide the best possible education for each child.

Jaycee-ettes Host Garwood Club In Rahway

The Rahway Jaycee-ettes

Special class placement; The Bank" meeting at the Courside therapy; Supplemental instruction; Home or bedside instruction; or side instruction; or any plan the evening was a presenta-particularly suited to the tion of the story of the pic-

of the post cards she has been collecting for 27 years. Deltiology, the hobby of collecting post cards, was at its peak from 1900 to 1915 and was the number one hobby in America at that time, She resides in Garwood.

Membership chairman Mrs. Arthur Karns welcomed new members Mrs. Lee Franco, Elinor Smith and Noreen Rack and presented permit parents to witness them with their Rahway what has been accomplished Chapter pins.

Mrs. Foulks, Rahway the Apr. 11 meeting of the Madison School P.T.A. Folled that the Project Concern owing the 7:30-8 p.m. class-Auction will be held Apr. 22 room visit, a short business ing included Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Area Vice President;

President of Garwood Jay-The next regular meeting will be held at the Laura Ski Club. He also is a snow ski instructor at the Belle-

Connie Nichols, Visitation

Chairman and Marie Purick

Feeding Puppies (CFN)—Puppies under two onths of age require five feedrings a day, reports the Purina Pet Care Center. The number of daily feedings can be de-creased as the amount per meal is increased.

Barbecued Beef, Potato Sticks, Sliced Carrots, Roll and Butter, Juice Specials: Cold Cut Salad Platter, Veal Loaf Sandwich Chicken Vegetable Soup with Tuesday Chopped Sirloin Steak, But-

SCHOOL MENU

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Through means such as student personnel services, the Rahway Board of Education is endeavoring to the story of the picture post card development from 1870 to the present by "The Antique Post Card Platter, Egg Salad Sandwich Cream of Potato Soup with Crackers "The speaker displayed many" Crackers "Garden Peas, Walker Company, The Kenderland and Butter, Appledall Company, and General Development Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkel and Platter, Egg Salad Sandwich Cream of Potato Soup with Crackers "The speaker displayed many" Crackers

affairs including schools, church and civic and social organizations. The Merkel family has resided here for more than 18 years. Mr. Merkel is a member of Franklin Lodge #10, Free and Accepted Masons, and is interested in education having been an officer in several Parent - Teacher Associations in the city.

Colonial Life

Mr. deMena was a former at five locations in the state. In the Rahway area it will be followed by the presented in New Brunswick with bidding on new and old items.

Guests at the Mar. meeting is planned. This will be followed by the presentation of a sports program in the auditorium.

Films of family snow and ling included Mrs. Barbara water skiing will be shown in the state. Assistant Vice - President and joined the Colonial in 1948, and with the exception of military service has been a member of the Company's as it originates live, from the control of the company's as it originates live, from the control of the company's as it originates live, from the control of the company's as it originates live, from the control of the company's as it originates live, from the control of the con Underwriting Department New York, generally assails since 1950. Mr. deMena is a those hypocrisies of our socwater skiing will be shown by Raymond T. Peterson, a parent member of the as-Magna Cum Laude graduate liety that we all live with, sociation. He is past presiof Seton Hall University even if uncomfortably. He on Apr. 13 from noon until where he received his bach- comments on protest mar- 9 p.m., Apr. 14 and 15, from dent of the Watchung Amateur Snow Ski Club and elor of science degree and of the Jersey Ski-Ters Water is also a Chartered Life Underwriter and a Fellow of the Life Office Manageski instructor at the Belleayre Ski Center in the Catment Association. He is currently serving as Vice -Chairman of the LOMA Ex-Refreshments will be served after the films at served after the films at amination Committee and is which time Mr. and Mrs. a member of the Home Office Peterson will be available Underwriters Association to answer any questions pa- and the Institute of Home

Classroom visitation to what has been accomplished during the year will feature de Mena Promoted

Women Voters Distributing Time To Plan

"Time to Plan" is the title of a brand new booklet now being distributed by the Linden League of Women Voters. Published by the

guage "Time to Plan" shows Hammond, Indiana.
the effects of non-planning To hear Jean Shepherd

and region. Everyone who has puzzled of local or county planning payable to the JOHN F. KENboards, the necessity for regional planning, or what c/o George White, Hillside state planning agencies are Avenue Jr. High School, trying to accomplish will find Cranford, N.J. 07016, with food for thought in this pam-ticket requests.

Jean Shepherd To Appear At Cranford High

Jean Shepherd, popular WOR radio personality, and controversial wit and expert on just about everything that touches our lives today, will be making an 'In Concert' appearance for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Series of Cranford. The performance will be held at the Cranford High School Auditorium West End Place, Cranford,

holidays. His grab-bag of either American Orchid Soctopics offers up much for lety judges or Garden Club the mind of the listener to judges, depending on the Voters. Published by the League of Women Voters of N.J., this 50 page handbook about planning gives the reader the urgent message that the time to planis NOW. In easily understood language "Time to Plan" shows digest ... and then, quite sud-

and the resultant problems talk about the ideas, emofacing a rapidly urbanizing tions and events that make area. It describes the agen- us whatever we are, and to cies established to meet the man himself, betthese problems. It tells the sure and make yourselves a reader what planning is all part of the audience at the about and how he can be Cranford High School Audeffective in promoting sound itorium on Apr. 13, at 8:30 practices in his community p.m. West End Place, Cranford.

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phlet.

The booklet is available from Mrs. Joseph Smith, Scholarship Fund. The Cranford Teachers Association and the Parent Teacher Organization of Cranford are the sponsors. Joel Geller, is the Series producer.

> UNION COUNTY TRUST HAS RECORD EARNINGS Stockholders of the Union County Trust Company were advised at the annual meeting held Mar. 28 that the bank reached record earnings in 1966, a gain of 14.5% over the preceeding year. Capital funds also established a new high, totaling nearly \$15 million as of the end of the year. Loans for the first time exceeded \$100 million, being 7% higher than a year

Orchid Society Show Apr. 13-15

The North Jersey Orchid Society is presenting its Fifth Annual Show at the Short Hills Mall, Short Hills

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Richard Pflaum, a resident of Rahway, is a member of the North Jersey Orchid

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Editorial

Can You Hire A Student For Work This Summer?

Are your salespeople taking their vacations all at once this summer? Do you need some helping filling in with summer replacements? Is summer a slow time--time to take care of those jobs you're too busy to do during the year? Why not hire extra help!

Millions of high school and college students are "waiting in the wings" to help! They need the extra money for clothes, books and tuition. And the opportunity of gaining "on the job" experience is invaluable.

While it would be impossible to assess the exact number of young Americans for whom the Youth Opportunity Campaigns of 1965-66 meant the reality of returning to school the number is certainly in the hundreds of thousands

In addition to those who were able to return to school, only because there was a "Youth Opportunity Campaign," Thank you very muthere were many thousands who began training in job including the Father are opportunities that will lead to meaningful, productive, picture in your paper.

All youngsters involved in the program benefited. They were exposed to the responsibilities associated with holding ception and eagerly await down a job and taking home a paycheck. The experience was not only an introduction to the adult, working world, but a logical extension of their schooling: beneficial now, in Sincerely,

their formative years, and in the future.

This campaign, inaugurated in 1965 and continued last Clark, New Jersey year, found more than too million extra jobs for the young people (16 to 21) of this country.

As the 1967 program gets underway, the solid base of the last two years will be invaluable. We know, and we can prove, that extra jobs in the summer can be provided and can be of great help, not only to the young people of

America, but to all Americans.

BEFORE the crisis of the post-war baby boom, America
was already confronted with the problem of having skilled
jobs available, only for those skilled enough to fill them.

Role in inspecting We see, before all others, save parents, the frustration that is visited upon the young, in so many cases, through no fault of their own. We know that the denial of opportunity in these formative years can seem a denial of opportunity

We must be first in the ranks of those who would help, and the last to ignore this appeal.

Want To Repeal The Sales Tax?

CAST, the New Jersey Committee Against a Sales Tax. vear's election of a new legislature.

At its headquarters, 308 Jackson Ave., Jersey City, officers of the organization are pondering the most effective use of petitions containing a half-million signatures of New Jersey citizensurging repeal of the sales tax enacted

Possibilities include presentation of the petitions to the current legislature, appeals to candidates in the June primary and Nov. general election, or presentation to the new legislature,
"We have a unique situation in which every seat in both

houses of the legislature must be filled in the coming election, and we want to make sure that all candidates in all parties properly assess the temper of the people on

this issue," said Harry F. Salomon, state chairman of and Loitering Prohibited."
The Turnpike Authority or Mar. 14 adopted the recom-mendations of its Traffic "Once candidates realize that 500,000 of their fellow citizens are on record as advocating repeal of the sales tax, we expect candidates in June and Nov. to place this Engineer Paul M. Weckesser plank in their platforms. plank in their platforms.

"We hope to support actively primary and general election candidates for the legislature who oppose the sales tax.

for an intensine opposition. It here at Cakemasters as are ice Cream cakes, Open seven most prevalent in the rash days weekly from 6-10 p.m.

"Our position remains what it has been since this tax was first proposed—that it is the most unfair form of taxa-tion because it penalizes those who can least afford it."

CAST is seeking contributions to support its drive for repeal of the sales tax.

'Ours is a non-partisan approach to the coming elections,' Mr. Salomon noted. "We expect candidates in both major parties in the coming primaries to advocate repeal of

the sales tax, and we are sure they will find tremendous response from the electorate. Our biggest problem is that of obtaining financing for

the statewide program necessary to present our side of this issue to the millions of New Jersey's voters. "Ours is a grass-roots organization. We must count on the people for aid. We cannot expect help from the big industrial forces which pressured passage of the sales tax. Unless retailers and consumers back this campaign with their dollars and their votes our lawmakers will never fully realize how widespread is the opposition to the sales

tax. "Silent fury changes no laws." CAST warned of possible increases in the sales tax and enactment of other broad-based taxes unless opposition to these levies is made known, clearly and emphatically, to all candidates for legislative seats.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

How pleasantly suprised I vas to open Thursday, Mar. 30 issue of the Patriot and see my husband and son! I knew a picture of Richard and his Dad was taken at Dartmouth, but didn't realize it would appear in our town's newspaper.

Many friends and neighors have commented on the clarity of the picture. I've compared it to the one I received and it is identical in detail and shading. Your

Thank you very much for including the Father and Son I've enjoyed every issue

of the Patriot since its inits delivery.

Mrs. Bettie Mattern

Turnpike Explains Toll Collectors"

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority today spelled out the role to be played by its oll collectors in the intensified campaign to prevent

accidents.

In a directive issued by
Turnpike Executive Director William J. Flanagan, strin-gent enforcement of Turn-pike traffic regulations was announced, with instructions to toll collectors to exercise their authority, with "particular emphasis on the following:

soliciting rides on the toll plaza or on the interchange ramps, should be directed to leave the Turnpike or their presence be immediately made known to the State Police.

2. Vehicles picking up or discharging passengers in the vicinity of the toll plaza should immediately be made known to the State Police with information relating to

year, make and registration

3. Vehicles displaying State of New Jersey, Div-ision of Motor Vehicles inspection rejection stickers, which are red and located on the right side of the windshield, should not be per-

mitted to enter the facility.
4. Vehicles in dilapidated or heavily damaged condition, attempting to use the Turnpike, should also be barred.

6. Vehicles with loads extending more than 4 feet beyond the rear of the body, should be barred or immediately made known to the State Police with informa-tion relating to type and description of vehicle and direction of travel.

7. Commercial vehicles with improperly improperly secured loads or so loaded so that the contents or any part thereof, may be scattered on the roadway, attempting to use the Turnpike, should be barred.

Employees in charge of toll booths have the authority to enforce Turnpike traffic regulations. Executive Director Flanagan made specific reference to sective Director Flanagan made specific reference to sections of the regulations covering "Parking, Standing or Stopping on the Turnpike," "Limitations on Use of Turnpike," and "Hitchhiking" EYE-CATCHING—Water-repellent cotton twill in a bright shade of lime shapes a versatile coat for Maid of Cotton Georgia Pearce. Style details include a stand-up collar and A-line silhouette. By Ken Merritt for Braetan Juniors.



STRIPES IN REVERSE - A dramatic shaft of a gown is created by the deft use of striped cotton for this simple Empire style by Helga. Stripes are used on the reverse for the low-cut bodice.



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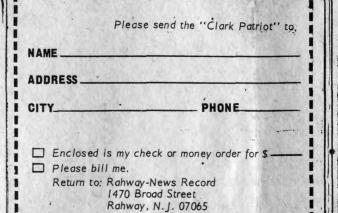
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and Loitering Prohibited.'
The Turnpike Authority on Mar. 14 adopted the recommendations of its Traffic Engineer Paul M. Weckesser for an intensified program of accident prevention. It stressed those conditions

the Cakemasters have long and convenient hours for their clientele.

Sol Braun is active in many civic and communal organizations and is a contributo: to many worthwhile charitable organizations. He is married and the father of three children.

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past couple years specializ-ing in auto body and fender repair with matching paint services for all cars and also attending to tune-ups, stand-ard and automatic transmission work, and glass install-

The Custom Art Body shop at 232 Third St., Elizabeth is owned by Carl Phillips and established here for the ed makes it a convenient haven for all types of em-ergency work on cars domestic and foreign. If you have any automobile trouble, stop into Custom Art Auto Body and see them about sion work, and glass installation. Unique in that Custom shape.

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S. Alexander Interiors at | tury in this craft and is amply backgrounded to make the most vital improvement in anything he undertakes. A resident of South Orange with his wife Betty and two child-ren Barry and Loren attend-ing the South Mountain School Sanford Alexander has achieved a wide recognition for his skill in decorating and is well known in this area. Mr. Alexander is nearly almost a quarter of a cen- in his work.

Danella Shop Offers Luggage And Leather Goods In Quality Selection Of Travel Gear

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Broad St., Elizabeth owned
by Jesse Teres and estabby Jesse Teres and established for 27 years carries a complete line of quality luggage and leather goods featuring samsonite, Amer-ican Tourister, Ventura, Skyway, Amelia Earhardt and many other select

only the finest goods. Mr. Teres is a Mason, Mt. Nebo Lodge, Elizabeth and his wife Ceil, active with him in the shop is a past president of the Deborah League in Elizabeth and still active in that on discharge. His wife Barbattend Union are attends to the bookkeepattend Union in Cranford.

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Mr. Capriles is a graduate of Houston University 1952 and served with the Seabees and telefone inter-communications having done work for Allan Industries, Princeton University at the Educational

hes in Calcutta, India and

Mr. Capriles is a graduate of Houston University 1952 and served with the Seabees in the South Pacific with what amounts to Lieutenant's rank. He is a Commander in the Coast Guard unit in Eliz-Cakemasters Bake Shop, Inc., at 952 A Sherman Ave., Ployee but are brothers have been established here for Braun, Sam Braun Vice - President and William Braun President President and William Braun President Pre fices in San Juan where Uncle Richard lives and taught him Phone & Public Address Syssome of this technique, C.B. tems.

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is a partnership of three individuals, Albert S. Benoist, Seymour H. Goldberg and Leonard Shapiro and-have been established almost eight years now. Mr. Benoist a registered architect also taught at the Pratt Institute and was Professor of Civil Engineering, while Mr. Goldberg also a registered architect and professional engineer taught at the Newark College of Engineering. Mr. Shapiro a professional and licensed land surveyor also taught at the Newark

College of Engineering.

Benoist and Goldberg designed the plastic panel walls for the Vertical Assembly

Served Project Saturn Benoist and Goldberg at Building at Cape Kennedy for 934 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the Project Saturn and the Trenton State Hospital for Child Psychiatric Center in Trenton. Mr. Harold S. Bulsover is a project Architect with this firm in charge of Drafting. Mr. Benoist resides in

Monmouth Beach where the firm also has an administrative office; Mr. Goldberg and his wife Betty live in Scotch Plains with their two children while Mr. Shapiro and his wife Laura and two youngsters live in Union. The firm is equally equipped to handle residential, commercial and industrial projects with the same amount of skill and technical know-

C & C Painting Available For General Painting Services In Or Out

The C & C Painting Company at 1027 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, is owned and headed by Dragan Cekic who with his brother Dragol Jub | Painting Company have made and his wife Annette manage | great headway in their craft. to run this firm which has been established a bare two office work, while Dragan years after Mr. Cekic came and his brother work tofrom Yugoslavia in 1965. gether on the Equipped to paint residential, commercial and indus-

gether on the manual effort

E.R. Bogard Jr. Professional Photographer Active In All Phases Of Craft

E.R. Bogard, Jr., at 326 in Elizabeth with their three Morris Ave., Elizabeth, es-tablished here since 1946 Deane a private School on always wanted a career in Salem Ave. here. photography and attended Mr. Bogard does portraits Clarence White School in commercial photography, New York to prepare for his real estate appraisal photos professional career. When and recently flew over the in the Navy Air Force for Hudson to do some appraisal three and a half years he also followed photography and was a second class P.O. on discharge. His wife Barb-

Mrs. Cekic takes care of the

work for a commercial unit. Active in Church work and missions he finds time to attend Union Junior College

Blue Dolphin Seafood House Have Catering Service And Carry Outs

The Blue Dolphin Seafood House at 327 Chestnut St., Union is owned and operated by Mary Zazani and her husband Michell who is the cook at the Blue Dolphin which features broiled lobsters, king crab, shrimp, striped bass, swordfish, Norfolk seafood specialties and the whole array of seafood plus John at Fairleigh-Dickinson prime steaks, chops and chi-

ing in your orders and giving ample time for preparation.

De Mario's Tavern Ably Managed By "Mom" De Mario & Family

rio's Tavern lost its owner in 1937 and "Mom" De Mario was forced to run the business located at 185 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, and raise undaunted and she not only

Established in 1933 De Ma- beverages and caters for home and office parties as

"Mom" De Mario's son Francis and her nephew Jerome Pampinto help her out three children, at the same at the Tavern and now each time. Frances De Mario was one lends a hand to "Mom" at the Tavern and now each whose courage was tried out succeeded in bringing up her brood but she runs the tavern, which serves a full line member of the St. Anthony of imported and domestic Parish, Elizabeth.

Crown Wig Shop Serve Men And Women Alike With Hairpieces

gust J. Pecoraro and feature handmade wigs, wiglets, braids and all types of hair-pieces for men and women alike. Restyling services and expert work is maintained for all hairpieces brought in and Crown Wig are also in this community's various authorized dealers for men's activities. hairpieces using mesh nett-

The Crown Wig Shop at ing to blend hair. Charles 1111 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth was established by Au-Crown.

August Pecoraro his wife Anna and daughters Lucille, Mary Ann and Barbara help out in the business. Former residents of Elizabeth, the Pecoraros are now residing in Hillside and are all active

Chico Sportswear Hold Government Contracts For Sportswear

The Chico Sportswear ranca, his son Frank, Vice Company, Inc., at 659 Mar-President, in the Marines shall St., Elizabeth headed for two years and Lillian by Ross Charles Marranca has been established here for the past six years em-ploying 55 skilled workers with a great percentage of their work now being done for the government but spec-Experienced for 30 some residents of Elizabeth. years, Ross Charles Mar-

for two years and Lillian Marranca wife of Ross, as Secretary and Treasurer are all stockholders in the firm, a family corporation. Ross Marranca is a member of the K of C in Elizabeth, and has a brother-in-law residializing in womens leather ing in Colonia named Vito and suede jackets and coats. Scaturro. The Marranca are Scaturro. The Marranca are



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To Will" at a meeting of the

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Club held last Friday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edmund Hoener, Introduced

Menotti J. Lombardi, she

discussed many interesting

and unusual wills as well

as the functions and pro-

President William P. Wa-

nuck brought up plans for the forthcoming Cocktail Party which the organization

is holding in honor of Coun-

cilman Lombardi and the el-

ected officials. It will be held

Apr. 16 at the Italian Amer-

ican Club.

The next meeting will be held on Apr. 28 at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Hoener, 109 Ridge Rd., Rah-

way. The speaker will be

Come...At Osceola." The speaker for the evening is Miss Vivian Hancock, Dir-

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With the Armed Forces

Electrician's Mate Second Class Robert J. Winkler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Winkler of 724 Grove St., Rahway, is helping the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force (PHIBLANT) celebrate its 25th anniversary this month, while serving aboard the high speed transport USS Ruchamkin (APD-89).

Established in Feb. of 1942, the force is now 20,000 men strong, and operates 60 ships of different types.
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cessfully spearheaded every major allied amphibious invasion in North Africa and Europe during World War II. The Force's 25 years in

existance reflect a history of military preparedness and humanitarian relief in many lands bordering on the Atlan-tic Ocean and the Caribbean and Mediterranean Seas, It has won praise time and again for contributions to peace and its important part in proving that the Amphibi-ous Force is indeed a "Vanguard in Peace and a Spear-head in War."

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A U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic from Rahway, is a member of an airlift wing cited for setting an unofficial world's record for lowaltitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter aircraft.

Airman Second Class James J. Rommel, son of 836 Riverbend Dr., Clark, Mrs. Catherine Rommel of has returned to Norfolk, Va. 2164 Evans St., Rahway, sup- after taking part in a sixported the 437th Military week training cruise in the Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., in its recent test airdrop of 34 tons of cargo.

A U.S. Air Force C-141 The training consisted of

Starlifter pilot from Rahway, lift wing cited for setting the unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops. Captain Stephen G. Kobe-

Whittier St., Rahway, also case of emergency.

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supported the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston, AFB, S.C., in its recent test airdrop of 34 tons of cargo. The payload, a string of 28 loaded pellets connected by

cables, was paradropped from a 500 foot altitude at 160 miles per hour. The cargo hit a 120 foot square bullseye on the Starlifter's initial flight over the target

Wing members conducted the test--part of a demon-stration for a Military Air-lift Command (MAC) headquarters inspection team -to prove the vast potential of the huge new C-141. The test, combined with other capabilities demonstrated by the airmen's unit, brought the wing a successful rating from MAC headquarters observers.

Airmen Rommel's and Kobelas's were the first unit

tain, served during the Kor-ean War, and is also a graduate of Rahway High School. He was commissioned in 1956

Machinist's Mate Fireman Thomas D. Dobiszewski, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dobiszewski of Caribbean aboard the USS

is also a member of the air- held under the watchful eye lor at Rahway High School. of the Fleet Training Group Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, whose task was to insure

that every man on board las, son of Mr. and Mrs. was familiar with his duties George Kobelas of 1083 and knew how to react in TO LET-OUT OF CITY

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ranean. 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.

Rahway Men

It's a small world - as

for National Travelers Life Company, writes that in 1962, he went to Hong Kong to see Herbert Wolf about a possible job. Mr. Wolf wasn't in at that time, and Mr. Smith became involved in other business endeavors in the

Korea for lunch. Inside he met a native, Chris Moreton, who introduced him to a friend, Mr. Wolf and the stranger exchanged business cards, and as Mr. Smith writes, "I looked at the name and just about flipped." It was Herbert Wolf, who is now the Director of the International Commercial & Manufacturing Company in

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Following a short inport period the Forrestal is sch-eduled to begin air opera-tions off the Virginia Capes with the squadrons of Air Wing-17.

Marine Second Lieutenant Hugh D. Mottlau, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Y. Mottlau of 21 Acken Dr., Clark, a newly commissioned Marine Corps officer, is in Quantico, Va. attending the 21-week Officers' Basic School.

The basic school's mis-sion is to educate and train new officers in the high standards of leadership, esprit de corps, and general knowledge traditional in the Marine Corps. Veteran officers, and senior non-commissioned officers are the school's instructors, and place special emphasis on the duties of a rifle platoon commander, potential future assignment after the student officers graduate.

Leonard F. Grant Jr. on the East Coast to fly the C-141 on operational mis-Hamilton St., Rahway, N.J., sions. Airman Rommel at- was promoted to Army pritended Rahway High School. vate pay grade E-2 upon Airman Kobelas, the cap-completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, March

The promotion was warded two months earlier than upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

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Machinist's Mate Fireman

Private Leonard F. Grant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Grant, Sr., of 231 Hamilton St., Rahway, has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He has been assigned to Surrogate of Union County, discussed "To Will or Not advanced combat support training, after which he will carrier.

The training consisted of various drills and exercises receive a new assignment. Before enlisting in the service, Pvt. Grant was a Senvice, Pvt. Grant was a Senvice was a senviced by the service of the senvice was a senvice was

> Charles R. Knight, RMSN, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight of 1276 Broadway, Rahway, is serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS America. His address was previously listed as Broad St.

The Carrier assigned to the Sixth Fleet is on an 8month cruise of the Mediter-

tween the ages of 21 and 40 are invited to attend. Meetin Korea Osceola Women Accidentally Meet April 10

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two Rahway men found out recently.

In a letter to Edwin J. Crahan, David W. Smith, currently franchise operator for Mutual of Omaha in the Flight Program and an agent

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About two months ago, he went into a restaurant in Hong Kong.

The two men reminisced a long time about mutual acquaintances in their home town. The story has a happy ending too! Mr. Smith sold Mr. Wolf a \$100,000 insurance policy.



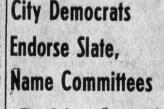
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The Rahway Democratic Club was supplied with a full slate of committee members appointed by President James Crowell at a city-wide meeting held Monday night at American Legion

Committee members include: Legal Department, Stanley Needell, Chris Dietz; Constitution and By Laws, Max Vogel, David Davis; Registration, William Leatham III; Welfare Leona Hook, Bea Yantz, Kay Papernik, M. Anita Higgins, Kay Hager, Eva Hudok; Positions and Placements, Philip J. Carr, Pat O'Donnell, Paul Angelo, George Purdy, Gilbert Brown, Tim Sullivan, Charles Battista; Membership, John Gilgannon, Travis Co-

DOUBLE WINNER--Miss Linda Terranova, a petite fashion Also, Refreshments designer with an eye on the future, is the recipient of a \$25 savings bond for her essay on "How Advanced Study in the Vince Tufano; Ways and Means, Philip Carr, Travis The awardwas made by the Elizabethtown Gas Company, Linda, Corey; Program, John Gallo; Demo-Memo, Marie Tomassi; Political Information, the fashion design contest sponsored by the Gas Company. Philip Carr, David Davis, _inda, of 724 W. Scott Ave., showed a tent dress and viny! John Gallo, Robert Schrof, Stanley Needell, William Mc Bride, Max Vogel and Robert McMenamin.

Young GOP Hear trends and needs in Christian Education. Miss Hancock came to Osceola as Coming events were an-nounced as follows: First Ward, Dance, May 6, Royal Director of Christian Edu-Gardens; Second Ward, Club cation on Mar. 1 of this members laying ground work year. Circle #4 will be in charge of Devotions and Cir-cle #3 will be Hostesses. for coming election; Third Ward, Advocates the continuance of ways and means to combat air pollution and flooding conditions throughout the city; Fourth Ward, nominations of officersApr. 20, 8:30 p.m. at Masonic Edmund Hoener. Introduced The Rahway Jr. High 20, 8:30 p.m. at Masonic by Second Ward Councilman School will hold its eighth Hall, East Hazelwood Ave.; Fifth Ward, plans under way annual Science Fair on Apr.

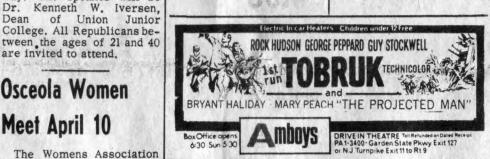
12-13 in the Junior High School.

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Basket of Cheer. vited to view the many in-City Chairman Phil Carr teresting science exhibits from 8 to 10 p.m. on Apr. urged a large turnout at Council meetings which are held on the second Wednes-A panel of six judges will consider the entries. Prizes day of each month at 8 p.m.

will be awarded for first, that County Chairman James second, and third places as J. Kinneally's Executive Committee has endorsed Assemblyman Robert Hender-

son for re-election. James J. Kinneally, Sr was endorsed for one of the Senate seats from Union



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County along with Senator Mildred Barry Hughes. For-mer Councilman John Gallo was selected as the second possible assembly candidate. The present incumbent Freeholders Frank Cuchi. John Donahue and Joseph Kania were also endorsed

for re-election. Councilman James J. Kincouncil.

Officers installed include: President, James Crowell; vice president, Travis Coderson and treasurer, John Hennessey.

neally, Jr., John Pitchell, Charles Crowell and Dr. Adam McDaniel gave reports on the city budget and mat-ters pending before city

rey; secretary, Mary Hen-

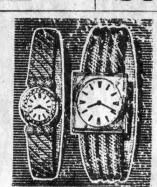
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Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Elva Voorhees and

anniversary on Tuesday, Apr. 4. Mr. Martin, his Apr. 4. Mr. Martin, his hildren, 7 grandchildren, and one great grandchild have all been life long resi-George Martin honored their father Fred H. Martin of Apgar Ter., Rahway, in celebration of his 80th birthday

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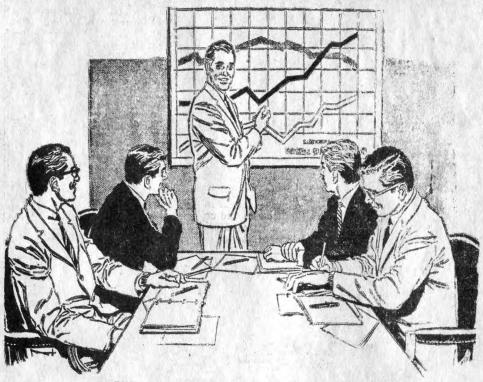
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History Talk **Scheduled For** Woman's Club

"Characters from the American Scene" is the subject Mrs. Frances'Spenningsby will present to the Rahway Woman's Clubon Friday Apr. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Ilderan Outing Clubhouse. History buffs will particularly enjoy this lecture. It will also be an entertaining way to share in our country's past.

Several other Club events are scheduled for the month April. The American Home Department invites all club members to a Tupperware Demonstration at the home of Mrs. John Brig-house on Apr. 12 at 12 p.m. Mrs. J.M. Yeckel will give a talk, "Anything Goes in Art Today," to the Art Department. It will be held on Apr. 13 at the home of Mrs. J.B. Zimmerman.

There will be a discussion of the "Preservation of Crops" at a dessert meeting of the Public Welfare Department on April 12 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Costello. A program "Treasures of our Hills and Fields" will be given by Miss Irma Heyer of the Trailside Museum, to the Garden Department at the home of Mrs. Daniel Picaro on April 3.

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ville, Illinois.

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Given in marriage by her

Thomas Francis Haas, son, John Haas served as his

International Relations Department will meet at the home of Mrs. I.P. Donaldson and hear a program of records and recordings of South America presented by

Mrs. John Firgau.

There will be Duo-Piano
Recital for the Music Department on Apr. 21 at the
home of Mrs. J.B. Zimmerman. The Literature Department will meet at the home of Mrs. John Firgau. Mrs. Firgau will share some South American experiences with the group. "Air Pollution" will be

the subject for discussion at the Public Welfare Department at the home of Mrs. R. Studwell on Apr.

A Spring Dinner Dance on Apr. 29 at the Ilderan Outing Club promises to be a gala affair for the entire Club and their friends.

The Club welcomes three new members, Mrs. Stanley Kobal, Mrs. John Gwiazda and Miss Viola La Forge.

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With Spring on everyone's mind, the Rahway Junior Service League extends a cordial invitation to the women of Rahway and the surrounding vicinity to a Spring Dessert on Wednesday, Apr. 12, at 1 p.m. in Koos Bros. Auditorium.

All women are welcome and invitations have been extended to various women's organizations from the area. Refreshments will be served and favors will be given to all guests. A brief presenta-tion will be given of the ser-vices available to the community that the League pro-vides. In this way the League hopes to provide an occasion to make new friends and to make known its activities to wider segment of women from the area who might otherwise not know of the League and its work.

Mrs. Robert Nadler of 1908 Lufberry St., Rahway, is chairman of the committee. The committee members are Mrs. William Assell, Mrs. Miss Florence Helen Zg-urzynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Zgur-zynski of 181 Westfield Ave. Clark became the bride of a cousing

of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Haas of 114 Chestnut Ave. Metuchen, in a double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Denis J. Whelan, pastor, at St. Agnes Church, Clark, Saturday, April 1. A reception followed at Augie's Colonial Room, Clark. John Haas served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Theodore Haas, brother of the bridegroom, Stanley J. Zgurzynski, triplet brother of the bride, and Joseph A. Zgurzynski, brother of the bride. The bride wore a floor Club celebrated the Anniversary and " Marks Fortieth

brother of the bride.

The bride wore a floor Club celebrated their 40th length A-line gown of silk Anniversary and "Father's trimmed with alencon lace Night" with a dinner at the and she carried a cascade of Roger Smith Hotel in New white roses with an orchid Brunswick on Tuesday even-

President Mrs. Roy Bliss The attendants wore floor length sheath gowns of light blue accented with darker presented each with a gift or ruby glass.
Mrs. Donald C. Fagans blue and they carried colonial bouquets of carnations, introduced "The Boutonnie-

A graduate of the Clark schools, the bride is secreres" barbershop quartet who presented the program. The United Community tary at the Esso Research Services of Eastern Union Countywhich serves Clark, The bridegroom, holder of Mrs. Walter Hall, Chairman of the nominating com-

Countywhich serves Clark, and the United Fund of Rah- a B.S. degree in Accounting way were among 42 united from Seton Hall University, community organizations served two years in the U.S. President President, Mrs. Coloman Stemple; Vice - President, Mrs. Walter T. Hall; Treaand three American Red Army as an officer. He is surer, Mrs. Carleton Tobin; Secretary, Mrs. Ferdinand Tram; and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Haga-

READING ASSOCIATION
MEETING ON APRIL 12
The annual spring meeting of the Suburban Council,
International Reading As-

sociation, will feature Earl

Wanzer, Psychologist with

at Springfield, on Wednesday

Council include: Miss Marie

Rubino, 511 Jackson Ave.,

April 12, at 3:00 p.m. Local members of the

the Regional Union

Cross chapters in New Jersey that received contributions from Bell Telephone
Laboratories employees in their recently completed
Service Fund Drive.

Bell Laboratories are laboratories and accountant with the Wakefern Food Corp., Elizabeth.

A Papal Blessing was bestowed on the couple, now on a wedding trip to Puerto ervice Fund Drive. a wedding trip to Puerto
Bell Laboratories em- Rico and St. Thomas. Mrs. Edgar Rumple of Westfield was honored as the only charter member pre-

N.J., locations gave more than \$108,000 in this fourth annual drive in which they Nurses Assn. To Present Forum For You Apr. 19

baby's breath and roses.

The Public Relations In addition, four Red Cross Committee of District #1, Bergen - Hudson Team, who New Jersey State Nurses' will speak on "The Read-Association will present a ing Teacher and the Child." chapters at the work locations and the Greater New forum entitled "Growth and The meeting will be held at Development of Nursing" on the Edward V. Walton School This year the record was Apr. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. broken at Bell Labs for average contributions per parti-South Fullerton Ave., Montat State Headquarters, 60 clair, N.J. average was \$11.98 per em-

The program, to be presented free-of-charge, will Rahway, N.J. 07065. feature a presentation, by prominent nurse educators of New Jersey, on goals of the various levels of nursing education programs. Economic security will be the topic for the afternoon session. Present position and future goals will be discussed.

Speakers will be Dr. Hildegard Peplau, and Mrs. Ann Clark, both of Rutgers, The State University; Miss Frances Covert, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Mrs. Marian Mitchell, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair; Mrs. Carol Harper, Assistant Executive Director, N.J. State Nurses' Association and Miss Rosemary Byrne, VNA of Morris County.

Eagles Auxiliary Plan For Events

Mrs. Stephen Strakele and Mrs. Eugene Peare will represent the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Junior Service League meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Apr. 10 at Koos Bros. it was announced this week at a meeting of the auxiliary unit.

Mrs. Cele Romozzi, Mrs. Eugene Peare, Mrs. Emmett Hopper, and Mrs. Mary Smith were named as delegates and alternates to the annual convention scheduled for June. Mrs. Hopper received the attendance award, Mrs. Louis Soos and Mrs. Annette Myers served the refreshments.

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Jo Ellen King, Alan R. Mauren Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan King of 1088 Mayfair Drive, Rahway, have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter Miss Jo Ellen King, to Alan Richard Mauren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mauren of 78 Russell Ave., Rahway.

Miss King and Mr. Mauren are both graduates of Rah-way High School. Miss King is a waitress at the Brad-ford Room, Clark, and Mr. Mauren is an Apprentice Steel Engraver at J.G. Tilp, Union and attends the Union ounty Technical Institute,

The wedding will be held at the First Methodist Church, Rahway, June 10.

Riflemen At Washington **NRA** Meeting

Forty - three members. friends and instructors of the Recreation Department's Rifle program traveled to Washington, on Saturday to attend the 97th annual meeting of the National Rifle Association at the Sheratonark Hotel.

The group, under the dir-

ection of Leroy Donnelly, left the city hall by bus at 5:30 a.m. and arrived in Washington, where they completed a tour of the National Rifle Association Headquarters, Each member of the party had a novelty match on the famous rifle range of the NRA and then tended a meeting of the Hunt- surer. ing and Conservation committee, under the direction of Alonzo H. Garcelon, of

the NRA committee. In the evening the boys and girls attended the general session, and heard a speech by the President of the NRA and music by the United States Navy Band.
The group left the Sheraton-Park Hotel at 11 p.m.
and arrived in Rahway at

3:30 a.m. a happy but tired group of youngsters. The following members

and Jolene Zavali, Eugene Perrine, Jr., Thomas Perrine, Richard Schur, Blair Svihra, Thomas Milbury, Don Merchant, Jr., Joseph Nolan, Jeffery Pfeiffer, John Davidson, Michael Tomaszowicz, Kenneth Repkie, Joseph Gigl, Kathy Ulecka, John Lowrey, Margie Day-John Lowrey, Margie Dav-ies, Doreen Tarne, Zofia Langer, Andrew Zmidzin-ski, Frederick Pfeiffer, Donald Williamson and George Ulecka, Instructors who attended were John Sedlak, Sr., John Davies, Tho-mas Schaefer, Dominick Manero, and Joanne Davies, and assistant instructor

Gene Sedlak. Parents who assisted with the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Blazej Svihra, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gigl, Wilmot Mil-bury, Mrs. Myrtle Davies, Don Merchant, Sr., Stephen Zavali, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarne and George R. Hoag-land, Supt. of Recreation.

ON A CLEAR DAY Three words, versatility ultra-femininity and virility, respectively describe Don Francks, Linda Lavin and ner-Lane musical now at the Paper Mill Playhouse in

Hadassah Board **Hears Reports**

Mrs. Richard Wiederhorn 2280 Allen St., was hostess to the executive board of the Rahway Chapter Hadassah on had lunch at the headquar-ters. At 1 p.m. the group traveled to the Sheraton-Park Hotel, where they visit-Rothstein, secretary and Mrs. Joseph Grasso, trea-

> Congratulations were exended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blitzer on the engagement of their son, Robert. Hopes for a speedy recovery were sent to Mrs. Fannie Dembling, who is hospitalized.

A report on the recent Annual Donor was made by Mrs. Donald Goldberg. The Munsey Park Hotel, Munsey N.J. on May 8, 9 and 10. Several of the local memattended the conference: Jay bers will represent the Chapter.

At the next meeting to be neld at Temple Beth Torah, Apr. 10 a slate of officers for the next year will be presented by Mrs. Fred Porter, nominating committee chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wiederhorn.

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Kiwanis Will Co-Sponsor Jr. Olympics

Max Sheld, Chairman of the Rahway Kiwanis Youth Activities Committee announced today that the local service club will co-sponsor the annual Junior Olympics track and Field championannual spring conference of the Northern N.J. Region of Hadassah will be held at the will be held at Rahway River Boys. Park on Saturday morning, Apr. 29 between the hours of fact their physical training

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each local school will compete in the city champion ship. Events are to be held during the gym periods of the various schools in the city. Boys and girls nine and under at Roosevelt, Franklin, St. Mary's Columbian, Grover Cleveland, Madison and Washington will com-

pete in 50 yard dash, 220 yard relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump and softball throw. In the 10-11 age group the same events and schools. In the 12-13 age group, events will be conducted for junior

boys and girls. Events are open to boys and girls who have not reach-

ed their 14th birthday prior to May 20. Contestants may enter in no more than three events. The district championship will be held at Rahway on

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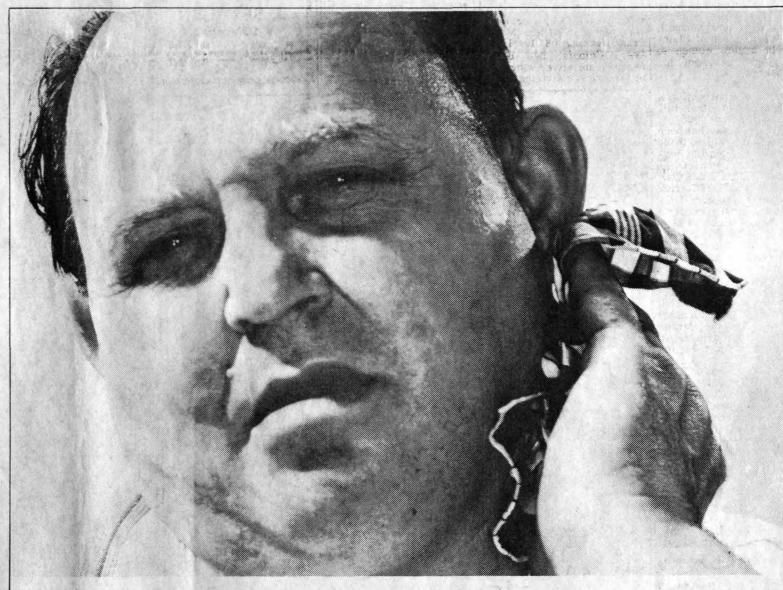
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Social Notes Rahway - Clark Area

The Inspirational Choir and Senior Usher Board of Second Baptist Church, 378 East Milton Ave., Rahway, will hold a rummage sale at the church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7 and 8. Chairmen Mrs. Thomas Jenkins and Mrs. Jutson Bryant have issued an invitation for public partici-

You are invited by the Union County Home Economics Extension Council to attend the annual Homemakers Day Program on April 18. The program will be held at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Edmund Diaz of Westfield and Mrs. John Paster of Elizabeth are cochairmen for the day. This program has been especially planned to inform the homemaker of Union County of her potential influence as a consumer and her many roles in maintaining ahome.

Reservations for the roast beef luncheon must be sent with a check for \$2.75 by April 10 to either Mrs. R. C. Speth, 1238 Wood Valley Road, Mountainside, or Mrs. Frank M. Pitt, 392 Forest Dr., Union. Reservations are only necessary for luncheonnot the other parts of the

The afternoon program, "And Away We Go," will be in two parts. The first part will be a skit presented by Extension Council members highlighting the Union County Home Economics Extension program. Playing various parts will be Mrs. C. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Joseph Nicolini and Mrs. W. W. Boyce, all of Elizabeth; Mrs. F.D. Timberlake and Mrs. Andres Simpson of Linden; Mrs. Z.P. Renzi of Union; Mrs. John Stopka of Rahway; Mrs. Robert Coulter of Roselle Park; and Mrs. W. H. Stinemire of Cranford.

The second part of the program, "And Away We Go," will be a review of clothes for vacation made by homemakers under the direction of the Home Economics Extension Service. This presentation will conclude the program.

The county home economists, Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Program Leader; Miss Anne L. Sheelen and Miss Mabel G. Stolte join the president of the Council, Mrs. Walter Moon of Plainfield in urging women to field, in urging women to attend this program for homemakers.

Cadet J.R. Epprecht, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Epprecht, Sr., of 905 W. Lake Ave., Rahway, has been selected to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., with the QUEEN'S GUARD, the Air Force ROTC trick drill team at Rutgers University. Cadet Epprecht, a member of the class of 1968 and a History major, will aid the GUARD in its battle for the National Inter-Collegiate Drill Championship Crown on Apr. 7, 1967. The 24 man team is the

only drill team to win both the National Championship title twice and the Parade Competition held annually in Washington, and has consistently ranked among the top ten teams in the nation since its inception in 1957.

The QUEEN'S GUARD also successfully participated in two other meets earlier this year--The Pratt Invitational Drill Meet and the St. Peter's Invitational Drill Meet. The Cherry Blossom Competition is the climax each year in the GUARD's competition and it is with the skill and precision of such men as Cadet Epprecht that they expect to win again in Wash-ington this year.



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Patricia Schwoebel of wardess after completing Rahway will have a major training at American's Stesupporting role in the St. Joseph Players production of Rogers and Hammerstein 2nd, musical "Oklahoma!" to be presented at the St. Josephs' Annex Auditorium, Carteret on April 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The production is under the direction of John Hallon

the direction of John Hallowell of Colonia. Mrs. Schwoebel will be heard singing under the musical direction of Elenore Abaray of

Carteret. For those who are interested in purchasing tic-kets, please contact Mrs. John Osborn (541-8114). All seats will be reserved.

Mrs. Rose Janacki, Mrs. Laura Koenig, Mrs. 'Ann No-terope, and Mrs. Jean Lund-gren, all officers of the Rah-way Golden Age Club were unable to attend the first post-Easter meeting of the club last week. It was reported that Mrs. Anna Booth had a fall and is in Rahway Hospital, Mrs. Angela Halliday reported on the bus trip to Plymouth, Pa. which will be held next week. Nearly 100 members attended the meeting and enjoyed the re-freshments arranged by Mrs. Angela Halliday, Mrs. Mary Fox, Mrs. Jane Gabler Mrs. Ann Haluza and Mrs. Minnie Dipple. Mrs. Mary Murtha presented the sun-shine report and Mrs. Edith Brauer presented the club with a hat rack.

The Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair will be hostess to 400 high school girls on Apr. 6 at an open house. These girls, juniors and seniors from 100 high schools in northern New Jersey, will be presented to the school faculty and staff by student hostesses who will conduct the guests on a tour of the school facilities. Refreshments will be served in the student lounge.

Miss Patricia Ann Maylosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Maydosz of 122 Stemmer Dr., Clark, will assist with the prepara-tions for the open house. A graduate of Union Catholic ligh School in 1966, Patricia is enrolled in the two-year Liberal Arts - Secretarial

Miss Linda Lee Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocking, 68 Cleveland Ave., Colonia, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines ste-

wardess College, Ft. Worth,

Tex.
Miss Hocking, who was born in Springfield, graduated from Woodbridge High, Woodbridge, in 1964. Shealso attended I.B.M. Business School, where she received a certificate in keypunch operating. Prior to joining American Airlines, she was employed at the General Elec-

tric Company.

Miss Hocking graduated with the fourth class of the year at American's unique Stewardess College, During her seven-week training period she studied more than 100 different courses, ranging from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

Sp. 5 Carl W. Kemper, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Kemper of El Monte California, spent his Easter vacation with his grand-mother Mrs. Andrew Erickmother Mrs. Andrew Erickson of 884 Ross St., Rahway. Specialist Kemper
completed his tour of duty
at the Command Force at
Fort Rucker, Ala, and is
now returning home via
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hur-ey, Jr. of 425 Madison Ave. Rahway, announce the birth of a grandson, David Elliot Black, born Thursday, March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black at Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Black is the former Betty Hurley.

Miss Linda Terranova, fashion design sponsored by the Elizabethtown Gas Co. he showed a tent dress and vinyl raincoat she had made. The trio will compete in May

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Anyone interested in hikng should call the Union County Park Commission for information relative to activities of the Hiking Club which schedules a series of two or three hikes for each week-end.

Carol Mikloria of 924 In-wood Place, Rahway, has been accepted at Bloomfield College, it was announced by James A. Muller, director of admissions and registrar. Bloomfield College is a fouryear liberal arts coeducational college, which will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding in 1968.

Ira C. Miller of 351 Grove St., Rahway, and Ronald Schenk, 191 Gibson Blvd., Clark, students at Rutgers University, have gained membership in Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors available to college students.

Miss Diane Rainone, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rainone of 736 West Scott Ave., Rahway, left Friday for San Francisco from

The annual spring rum-mage sale featuring clothing china, house-hold articles, bric - a - brac and furniture will be held at Second Presbyterian Church, lower Main St., Rahway, between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Apr. 12, 13, and 14.

Mrs. Irene Scheuer was honored at a surprise party Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Brunt of 2278 Whittier St., Rahway 724 West Scott Ave., Rah-way, was one of three area students who won the regional competitions in fashion design sponsoved by party was given by her child-ren, Mrs. William Carroll of Iselin, William Scheuer of Linden and Mrs. George Brunt with whom she now

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Miss Carol Ann Finnegan, Women of the Altar - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Toten in charge, Allen St., Rahway, and Miss will serve a spaghetti supper Mary Ann Norton, daughter on Sunday, Apr. 9 from 4 of William Norton of 999 to 7 p.m. at the parish center of the Church of St. Stone St., Rahway, were capter of the Church of St. Thomas The Apostly Byzantine Catholic Rite on St.

The future nurses were among 87 students to successful and the state of the state of

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among of students to successfully complete the first six months of pre-clinical studies in the three-year studies in the three-year eber, Janice Green, Mari-The Dominican Guild of aldwell will conduct its anual Supper Party to raise ands for benefit of the Sisers of St. Dominic at Schuzer Park, 3167 Kennedy and North Berger of St. funds for benefit of the Sis- University Hospital curanniversary.
Dr. Katharine R. Sturgis

president-elect of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the first woman to be accorded this honor, spoke at the capping ceremonies.

Hamilton St., Rahway or by Other participants in the capping program were Arthur D. Nelson, M.D., ex-Mrs. Joseph Sepesi will hold a card party at her home, 327 Hamilton St., Rahway on Friday, Apr. 7, start-

M. Sivak, director of nursing

Six Finalists guests were present from Rahway, Linden, Elizabeth, Iselin and Lakewood, including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. George Dingfield. Mr. and Mrs. Paley Learns Nelson will sponsor a card party at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, 147 West Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 14, for the benefit of the Cerebral Dingfield. Mr. and Mrs. Paley Learns

The tryout and selection of the six finalists for the "Miss Rahway Recreation Department's Twirler of 1967" was held at the Cue Bee Club of Quinn & Boden this week. The judges selected the final six from the 24 candidates.

The six girls who will compete in the annual twirlng exhibition on Monday, May 15, at the Rahway Sen-ior High School for the title are: Peggy Corridon, Susan Schultz, Marilyn Heid, Karen Krisak, Lisa Stone and Barbara Vogel.

The judges were Mrs. Margaret Cannon, Mrs. Karla Blood and Lillian McCandless.

Other competitors were: Blanche Szamretz, Donna Whitam, Mary Ann Zwiebel, Nancy Brown, MaryBeth Stu-



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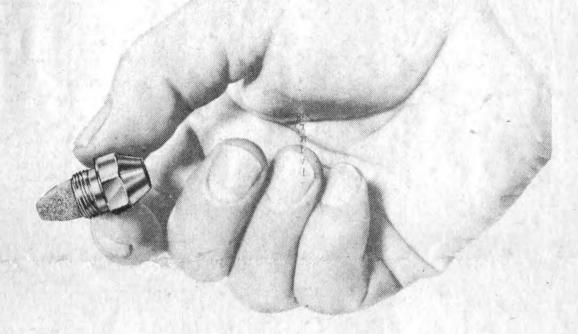
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the
21st day of April, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. at
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in the Township of Clark, New Jersey,
JOHN ROYKO, EDWARD SZYMCZAK
and JOHN MACALUSO, duly appointed
to consider assessments relative to the
paving, curbing, sanitary sewers and
storm drainage on John Street Northcrity from Prospect Street and on Prospect Street between John Street and
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storm drainage on John Street Northcrity from Prospect Street and on Prospect Street between John Street and
Haliday Street and the necessary work
incidental thereto, in accordance with
an ordinance entitled, "A BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF PAVING, CURBING, SANITARY SEWERS AND STORM DRAINAGE ON JOHN STREET NOTHERLY
FROM PROSPECT STREET BETWEEN JOHN
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STREET AND HALIDAY STREET IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, COUNTY OF
UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$44,000.00 THEREFOR, DIRECTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF PORTIONS OF THE COST
THEREOF, AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR TEMPORARILY FINANCING
THE SAME "adopted July 27, 1964 by
the Governing Body of the Township of
Clark, shall hold a public hearing for
all interested or affected property owners with regard to the above mentioned
asvessments.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk

NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Announced closing date for filing ap-plications, April 30, 1967. For applications, duties and minimum

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estate of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased
to exhibit to the subscribers under oath
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against the estate of said deceased
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NOTICE
The Board of Adjustment of the Town
hip of Clark will hold its regular publi
necting on Monday, April, 17, 1967, a
p.m., Municipal Building, Westfiel
venue, to hear the following applica-CAL 4-67—Applicant, Frank Venditti 23 Ridge Road, Bl. 38A, Lot 4, to cree attached two car garage and enclose porch in violation of side yard require

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to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

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gtating your name, age, serial number;

gtating your name, age, serial number;

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by their standout scorer Dave Brooks. Some of the

other outstanding players in

this years league were: Rich Mannell, Jack Voynick, Mike Cashmere, John Herson,

Mike Roberti, Bob Lewen-

towitz, Cas Ziobro, Tim Wil-

son, Tony Michaelson, and

Danny Gracia. The program

was under the able direction

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The annual New Jersey

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The Recreation Department's Slow Pitch League, for Rahway residents and teams only will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the department's office, second floor of the City Hall.

recreation program is a Zion Lutherans had the member of the freshmen second high series. Ruth Ann Swedler is a catcher.

The opening baseball games for the varsity of Rahway High School scheduled for this week were postponed because of wet grounds. The Edison Tech the season.

Bart Masters of Rahway series in the American Beach, Fla. over the week events, but dropped to a 470 in the doubles for a 470 in the doubles for a Harriet Kent, rolled the 1,665 score. The men re- high game of 198 and high hit 939.

The New Jersey trout season will open on Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. Con-Commissioner Robert A. Roe reports that Ash Brook in Clark has been stocked with 100 brook trout, and 100 brown trout about 7 inches in a small stream. Rahway River from Springfield to Rahway will have 2,100 brook and 5,600 rainbow trout, 8 inches in length. License is required of all persons 14 years of age or older. They may be obtained from Amorelli's Sports Shop 24 Elm Avenue, and Charlie Brenner's Sports Shop, 1534 Irving Street. Six trout daily, any size is the limit.

Bob Scarpitto, former Rahway football starnow has a daily radio program for the Royal Crown Cola in Denver. The program is on station K Q X I, between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m. The program is called "Bob Scarpitto's Sports Club.".

The Watchung Conference baseball race moves into high gear this week, and from advance reports it looks like the battle for first place will be between the Blue Devils of Westfield and Cranford. The spoiler could be Hillside, followed by an improving Clark team followed by Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, Rahway and Springfield.

Carol Downey of Clark, a student at Montclair State College, coached the Girls Catholic High of Roselle to the championship of the Catholic High School basketball tournament. The team had a season record of 16-1.

After seeing Muhammed Ali's ninth defense of the worlds heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden last week against Zora Folley, we came away from the Garden feeling that Clay is the greatest boxer in the world today and would have stood up to many of the former greats. Clay has an exciting boxing style, and is hard to hit.

Jim Jackson of Rahway scored a win over town's-man Joe Hanna in a 160 pound bout at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional boxing show last Thursday evening. Percy Halsey dropped a hard-fought bout to Abe Hinson of Kilmer.

BOWLING HI-LIGHTS



The 11th annual Rahway Church athletic and recreational association's youth bowling tournament was held this week at the Rahway YMCA. The winners of the various divisions were: Biddy Boys High series -Ross Holland, St. Paul's Episcopal and Ken Holland finished in a tie for the gold medal. Russell Graham of the First Presbyterian won

the high game.
In the Junior boys, the high series winner was Wayne Keller of Zion Lutheran. High game was hit by Joe Leone of St. Paul's Epis-copal, the second high ser-ies was rolled by William

Taylor of First Baptist and James Maye, of First Presbyterian was second in the

high game.

Junior girls high series
was taken by Karen Berry of First Presbyterian. The high game was rolled by San-Ken Swedler, a former dy Olters of First Presbybaseball player in the city terian while Marilyn Heid of member of the freshmen second high series. Ruth Ann squad at Roselle Catholic. Meyer of Zion Lutheran with high series, Cathy McDowell of the same church had high game and Helen Haus of First Presbyterian were the leaders in the senior girls set.

William Buchan of First Baptist won the senior boys high series, while Michael and Scotch Plains games will Payne of Zion Lutheran had be rescheduled for later in high game. Second high series was hit by Terry Moore of First Presbyterian and Arthur Smith of Zion Lutrolled a 245 game and a 609 heran hit the second high series. Official scorers for Bowling Congress at Miami the tournament were Dot Cole, Peg Hoepfel, Herbert end. Joe Da Prile, also Keller and John Noldt. The of this city shot 599 and tournament director was 596 in the team and singles Richard Gritschke.

presented the Recreation series of 483 led the Rah-Lanes. Other Rahway bow- way Women's churchleague, lers were Oscar Mosso at while Phyllis Knorr hit a 498; John Dublanica 461 and 190 game. St. Paul's #2 won Jim Coppola 526. In doubles three games from their ri-Dublanica had 521, Mosso vals #2. Other games were 521, for a total of 1,042, decided by the odd game, while Da Prille and Coppola Trinity won from First Presbyterians, Osceola from Zion Lutherans #2, and Second Presbyterians from Lutherans #1.

George Gordon led the pin-ners at the Clark Lanes with a 650 series, while Ray Anderson had a 645 set in the Union County Major League. Joe Beninato lead the Cillo Five to moved in to a seven game lead. Other top scoring were by Dave Hackett 630, John Straniero 634, Nick Caruso 632, Phil Visco and Bob Mayer 609, Ken Schultheis 604 and Joe Muldowney

Dan Millerick's 618 lead the Intercounty Industrial league followed Kurt Booth's ol6, Bob Zwiebel's 604, Gene Kelly's 603, and Garland Russell's 601. Ange Mele rolled a 265 and Chick Miller 256 games.

Clark Becomes **Bowling Capital** April 15-May 21

Clark becomes the bowl-ing capital of New Jersey for six weekends from Apr. 15 to May 21 when more than 5,000 bowlers and 1,000 teams will shoot for prizes and prestige at Clark Lanes

39th annual New The Jersey State Bowling Association tournament will be in progress and the parade into the 50-lane establishment on Central Ave. will represent a cross-section of New Jersey's 185,000 sanctioned men bowlers.

These will range from the once-a-week kegler looking for his first 200 game to veteran professionals such as Teata Semiz of River Edge, the 1967 State All-Star champion who, last year, bowled a 867 series, now the third highest in the his-

tory of bowling. Eddie Woods, secretary of the sponsoring Union County Bowling Association and tournament director, expects this event to be the

biggest in its history. It already has been made the richest by boosting firstplace prizes to \$2,000 for the handicap team champion, \$800 for the doubles winner and \$400 to the singles champ. Less money but more

division champs. The tournament is expected to receive its 1,000th team this week and go higher before the entries close on Wednesday, Mar. 15. Dates of the tourney are Apr. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30, May 6-7, 13-14, and 20-21.

Phone: FUlton 1-5535

Clark Little League Organized; **Opening Day Ceremonies April 22**

CLARK LITTLE LEAGUERS didn't let the recent snows stop their practicing. Pictured left to

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son, John Shafer. Other league officials with

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Schedules and sponsors for both major and minor league teams in the Clark Little League program have Ziobro; O'Johnnies, Henry been completed for the coming season and arrangements Merit, Clifford Cole; I.T. made for opening day ceremonies scheduled for Apr.

Team pictures of all uniformed teams will be taken at the Little League Field on Apr. 15. Pictures will be taken in the basement of the Clark Library if weather is inclement.

Minor league teams and managers for the Eastern Division are as follows: I.T. Gordon Insurance, Robert Smorol; Clark SQ Club, John Carr; Daily Journal, William Ridenour, Mike Aronld, Ray Lambert; B.J. Aruta Const. Nische, Burt Miller, Phil Lambert; B.J. Aruta Const.
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Course, Ron Neugold. associate this and The executive Board of come a good hunter. Directors of the Little League Organization includes: should be trained when they President, Edward Much- are pupples for best results more; Vice President, Ed- Most dogs like to hunt and ward Cyran; Secretary, have a great deal of energy Charles Illion: Treasurer, so for proper care they must Tom Davey; player agent, be walked regularly and pre-Gene Bolinowski; chief um- ferably in a wooded area so pire, Richard Malicky; tournament director, James
Byrne; east minor division
director, Victor Ruggieri;
west minor division direcwest minor division director, Sam Gianti.

Watchung Junior **Hunt Club Show** Scheduled Sunday

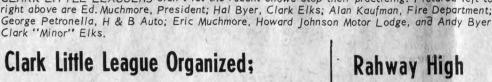
The Watchung Junior Hunt Club Schooling Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Wat-chung Stable, Glenside Ave., Summit, on Sunday, Apr. 9, beginning at 9 a.m.

The show will offer four divisions for the young equestrians. There will be a Junior Working Hunter Section, a Combination Hunter champ. Less money but more Section, a Hunter Seat Equiprestige await the scratch tation Section for juniors who have not reached their 18th birthday, and a Special Section for ponies, pairs of horses, and bareback horse-

manship.
A. Thomas Brede, Califon, will judge the events.
The public is invited to visit the show.



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VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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Earl C. Hoagland, Coach

TENNIS SCHEDULE

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		14	Cranford	A	
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George Speaks		21	Berkeley	A	
		25	Scotch Plains	A	
	S.M.	28	Jefferson	H	
At Fish Game	May	2	Cranford	H	
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	1 73	9	Scotch Plains	H	
Club Meeting		17	Roselle	A	
Club Meening	10.12	19	Springfield	A	
	1300	22	Clark	H	
Officer Roy George of the	Mary N	25	Hillside	H	
Clark Police Department was the guest speaker at		31	County Tourn.	A	

RAHWAY HIGH TRACK SCHADULE

Gerry Tertzagian, Coach

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3 State Meet Clif Gilchrest, Coach

CIVIL LIBERTIES of the boys have dogs and CHAPTER FORMED learned a great deal from The American Civil Lib-Mr. George which they are going to try. The boys thanked Mr. George for his interesting talk. erties Union of New Jersey has announced the formation of a Union County Chapter with Jacques Sichel, 1024 Sayre Rd., Union Township Bob Lloyd, the record setbeing elected to the post of ter basketball player at Rut-Chairman of the Board of gers University received his Governors. Any complaints AAU card from yours that last week to play in the National AAU championship at this week. Should be reported to Alexander Soss, 4ll Poe Ave. Westfield, at 232-1385.

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Pals, Kelly's, Squires In Clark Adult League Playoffs

The Original Pals elim-points, Manager Jack Kelly inated the Clark Firemen in the start of the playoffs in the Clark Adult Recrea-points, and Bob Griffith 13 points as the Pals made 40 tion Basketball league. The Pals won the game 130-85. out of 43 foul shots. The The Pals opened up a 18 point lead in the first quar-Firemen were headed by Bill Bradley's 16 points, Bob ter and coasted to victory. Hartong 16 points, Tony Falzone 14 points, Larry Buoni The winners placed six men in double figures led by Jim Powers who had 31 points, Mike "Moose" Marzano 26 12 points, Dan Gibney 12 points, and Ken McMurdo 10 points. Charley Kelly's elimin-ated the Pailliard team by a

84-72 score. The Big Green

opened up a 13 point lead at half time and held on for the

team which was one of the

most improved teams in the

league was led by their star

south paw shooter Don

points, and brother Howie Koplan who added 13 points.

The lower division play-

offs saw the Country Squires

Inc. team 77-70 in a very

close game. This game was

nip and tuck all the way until

the last quarter when the Country Squires pulled it

out. The Squires were once

again topped by users scoring center big Doug again topped by their high

points, Marty Rossman 17

points and Hal Blinder 12

points. The John Schwartz

Inc. team had Al Gieger as

Clark Crusaders will tra-

vel to Roselle Park on Sat-

urday afternoon to meet the

Coach Lou Peragallo will

start one of his three ex-perienced pitchers in Bob

Harris and southpaws Bill Bell and Bill Wheeler, and

will hold juniors Chet Melli

and Lee Daney in reserve.

the game with Richie Catozzi

or Jerry Saley at first, At

second will be good fielder

Frank Deredita, while at short will be last year's

leading batter Dan Gibbons.

Richie Miller will play the

Eric Jann will open behind the plate, while the Crusad-ers will have veteran Jim

Harper, Wayne Carrick, Bob

Crabtee and Steve Ciccotelli

The opening game of the

The Crusaders will open

their top scorer.

On Saturday

Panthers at 2 p.m.

Williams who scored

who tossed in 24

Koplan

Rambler A.C. **Dinner Set** For May 18th

was paced by Wyman Everly who scored 22 points, followed by Ralph Bianchi 21 points, and Huge Wally Bauer 13 points. The Pailliard The Rambler Athletic Club eunion dinner has been set for Thursday, May 18, at Rahway Elks Club. It sponsors the J. Howard Farrell Memorial Fund honoring a club member who sacrificed his life overseas during World War II. At that time the club will follow its annual sustant of maintains for the nual custom of raising funds to aid aspiring young people in gaining an education.

The fund is in charge of Councilman John Gallo, chairman, Robert Leonhard, Francis W. Ryan, Percy Mc-Avoy and George Muke, trustees of the club. Andrew N. Barnes is secretary and treasurer of the committee and board. The dinner committee is

composed of George J. Van-sco, chairman, John Gallo, Percy McAvoy, Fred A. Hed-eman, Clifton Smith, John eman, Clifton Smith, John Schmidt, George Muke, Abe Reppen, Dennis J. Garvey, Alex Botulinski, Ralph L. Smith, Earl C. Walter, William F. Davis, Robert Roselle Park Leonhard, and Mr. Barnes. Following the usual cus-

tom the dinner will honor two oldtime leaders in local sporting events including Walter Clos and Clifton

Memorial Shoot Set For April 9 The 14th Annual Memorial

Shoot at trap and skeet will be sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the trap and skeet grounds, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth Blvd., Cranford, on Sunday, Apr. 9, at 2 p.m. This annual event is held

in honor of those men who had won a special event at the park traps and are now deceased.

The shoot will be a 50-target event-25 at skeet and 25 at trap with a distance nandicap depending upon the skeet score. The winner will receive a permanent award and have his name engraved on the Memorial Trophy.

season, scheduled with the Kenilworth Bears was postponed until Apr. 29. I'M GLAD I CHANGED TO ...

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CLARK BOY'S

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Clark-Rahway Sports Schedule

GOLF Clark at Madison

BASEBALL Rahway at Berkeley

Rahway at Westfield

Clark at Roselle Park

TENNIS Rahway at Linden Clark at Cranford

> Edison at Rahway Clark at Gov. Livingston

BASEBALL

12 Clark at Springfield

Hunter, Safety **Course Completed**

Clark Recreation which is sponsored by the Clark Board of Education has just Irvington, New Jersey. finished offering its third Hunter Safety Course, James R. Powers Hunter Safety instructor gave the course. The classes were offered at the Charles H. Brewer School in the evenings and the boys went to the Kenil-worth shooting range on Sat-urday, Mar. 25, to fire their shot guns,

There was ino charge for this course and it will be again offered in the latter part of Oct. All persons between the ages of 14 and 21 must pass this course in order to receive their initial hunting license. The boys who passed this time were: Sam Juice, James Sult, Len Skibicki, John Broderick, Mike Tomaszewicz, Dave Perez, Heinz Kraft, Mike Stefanick, Richard Kuhn, Paul Hodge, Steve Adamaitis and Mike Brown.

ther information call 289-7062, 464-0211, 846-4564, or

SOFTBALL LEAGUES PLAN FOR SEASON

Irvington, New Jersey.

The Clark Recreation slow oitch softball league which is starting its fourth year or neeting last night in the Charles H. Brewer School Last year the loop operated with 10 teams. Any team interested should contact James Powers, dector. A fast pitch league will also be organized if there is enough nterest. This program is sponsored by the Clark sponsored by Board of Education.

> Coming April 20th 'On The Teen Scene'





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Fulton Marking Equipment Firm Over Half Century In Business

The Fulton Marking Manager, R. Ricks, General Equipment Company at 82 Production Manager, and John J. Donnelly, General been in business since the Manager at Large. early nineteen hundreds in the manufacture of marking

Manager at Large.
Mr. Brophy belongs to the American Legion, Clark Twp., Holy Name Society, Elizabeth, Metropolitan Travelers Club, New York, devices, saving stamps, stamp pads, specialty inks and the like and employ a staff of eighty in their operations. Martin J. Brophy is Sales Manager of Fulton, with Miss S. Krush, Office Association, Chicago.

Danny Boy Manufacturing Feature Infant Children's Knits

The Danny Boy Manufac-turing Company at 20 Jef-ferson Ave., Elizabeth turing Company at 20 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth headed by Walter D. Weinstein and established here for 21 years feature the manufacturing of infants and children's cordoroy and knits up to size four, for the Chandler Sportswear. These are primarily gift items and packaged as gifts. The firm is a member of

Children's Wear Manufacturing Association, with

Caprice Hair Fashions Feature Personal Attention By Salon Head

Caprice Hair Fashions at employees, Barbara Casca-1229 Magie Ave., Union, headed by Arthur Elias and established here for the past N.J. Master Hair Dressers six years, specializes in cut ting and styling hair himself and servicing and styl-ing of wigs in a salon that

Jersey City, N.J.

Open five days per week Caprice Hair Fashions do feature every phase of beauty culture and treatment. Aided but occasionally if not booked by two faithful and skilled up will take a walk in.

Cochrane's Cocktail Lounge Lively Spot In Hillside Offers Combo Every Weekend

Cochrane's Cocktail taught seamanship as a Lounge at 1274 North Broad member of the deck training St., Hillside, established for 28 years and owned by Will- Mariner. Married, he and iam W. Cochrane offers a full line of domestic and imported beverages with lively entertainment weekends when they are open until 3 in the morning with dancing, entertainment and good food, available to all their patrons.

of NYU has taught in Union Licensed Beverage Associa-County and a licensed officer tion and the Hillside Tavern in the Merchant Marine Owners Association.

unit on the S.S. American wife Marie have four sons Kevin at St. Hedwig's School in Elizabeth. Mr. Cochrane Mr. Cochrane, a graduate is a member of the N.J.

General Tank Trailer & Truck Repair Specialists In Line

The General Tank Trailer | veteran of a quarter of and Truck Repair Services at 644 Franklin Street, Elizabeth is owned by Leon Dziekonski and has been established here for the past five years employing a staff of six skilled help in making tank trailer and truck repairs, major and minor and maintaining road service and active in keeping this type towing on a twenty-four hour of equipment in constant ser-Dziekonski is a

century in this special type work and is considered specialist in this line which he has followed for so many years. With mobile tank transportation flourishing and expanding rapidly, General Tank Trailer and Truck Repair are kept

Crystal Tonsorial Shop Caters To

Elizabeth owned and operated by Paul Stillitano and ployees to give prompt and established since 1927 has. three chairs and caters to the whole family cutting men, women and children's hair.

Mr. Stillians have a convenient to take care of all his patrons at Mr. Stillitano has 39 years all times.

The Crystal Tonsorial experience at hair cutting Shop at 912 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth owned and oper-having ample space and em-

House Of Ginee Feature Hair & Beauty Services By Appointment

House of Ginee, Inc., at is an experienced cosmoto-6 South Broad Street, Eliza-beth owned by Mrs. Anita Novellino and established here for the past five years stilled beauty background to feature a complete phase of the many parans who with

Stiller Shoes Outfit Whole Family Expert On Children Footwear Also

Stiller Shoes at 136 El-mora Ave., Elizabeth, have been established here for a dozen years now featuring a complete line of shoes for the whole family with co-ordinates such as handbags, gloves, hosiery and the like. Specialist in fitting children with the famous Buster

Chapter and Secretary of the Buster Brown Dealers of New Jersey, a charter mem-ber of the Kiwanis, Elmora Chapter and he and his family Brown Shoe, Stiller Shoes are all residents of Elizacarry many other well known beth.

Mrs. Harriet Stiller is associated in the business and sociated in the business and following each competition.

The highlights of the weekend will include the awarding of the First Place Medals following each competition. clerk for seven years with
Stiller Shoes. Mr. Stiller is
a member and Secretary of
the Buster Brown Dealers of
New Jersey, a charter member of the Kiwanis, Elmora

Charlie's Tavern Popular Spot With Package Sales Also

Charlie's Tavern at 605 is strictly a tavern with Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, package sales additional. was established 30 years ago by Charles E. Goldate, Sr., and is now under the ownership of Charles E. Goldate, Jr., and his brother Edward E. Goldate. Both garden and some sales additional.

Charles Goldate is a member of the Elks in Elizabeth while Edward is a member of the Oregon Post, Elizabeth. Both brothers reside in Elizabeth with their famsons of Mr. Goldate are well experienced in the business and Charlie's Tavern father of seven.

Elizabeth Gulf Service Offer Complete Repair And Standard Services Of Major Station

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Before you take your car on that Spring trip, have it checked fully at Elizabeth checked fully at Elizabeth wife in 1965 and 1966 and could be sure that this watching Reservation, on Sunday, Apr. 9, at 3 p.m. Mr. Convery will show color slides of the State of Alaska taken by him and his wife in 1965 and 1966 and could be sure that this watching Reservation, on Sunday, Apr. 9, at 3 p.m. line of Gulf products and reliable and prompt service.

Burris Floor Waxing & Maintenance Work For Industrial & Institutions

The Burris Floor Waxing and Maintenance Service at 947 Olive St., Elizabeth was established in 1961 and engages in all phases of office cleaning, rug cleaning, floor waxing and maintenance services for commercial, industrial and institutional Reliable Help, Service and Satisfied Customers' has really boosted their popularity and their reputation for excellent work is well known among their patrons. Thomas W. Burris owns the firm and he and his family reside in Elizabeth. The firm

complexes. Burris's slogan "Good ployees.

dustrial and institutional reside in Elizabeth. The firm staffs twenty - five em-

Custom Cabinet Woodworking Firm Offer Kitchen, Bar Installations

The Custom Cabinet and work custom made and de-Woodworking Company at 805 Bond St., Elizabeth, Individually designed and owned and operated by Michael Dimimo and established for ll years specialize in the manufacture of custom made kitchen cabinets, breakfronts, bars, and all types of formica installation individually designed and done with skilled workmanship, Custom Cabinet and Woodworking Company profits from Mr. Dimino's 14 years in this line of craft and his installations are most commendable.

Certified Fuel Unit Service Planning New Expansion

The Certified Fuel Unit Merchants Association, Se-Service at 600 Spring St., cond Ltd. in the National

Service at 600 Spring St., cond Ltd. in the National sociated with the Elizabeth owned by Peter Dorchek was established allown of Westfield. Mr. Vomost thirty years ago specializing in the wholesale distribution of heating equipment with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with a staff of twelve under the general manager with the Elizabeth in 1962 and now lives here in Corporation of America for five years, first as a product engineer and later as Eastern regional sales manager.

Curly's Bar & Grill Sponsor

Worthwhile Affairs As Civic

Worthwhile Affairs As Civic ship of John Vogel. Mr. Dor- in order to expand since they chek is a Mason and a mem- have outgrown their present ber of the New Jersey Fuel quarters.

Curtain Corner Features Household Fabrics & Accessories

Curtain Corner at 871 ials for the entire household.
Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, owned by Stanley Kleiman cades experience in this line and founded ten years ago and is a past president of the is a unique store catering T.E.A.M. belonging to the custom made and ready made Elizabeth Avenue Merchants vast array of fabric mater-

slip covers, scatter rugs and incoming president of the and towels and linens and a Elizabeth Lions.

Whole Family For Hair Cutting Service Country Style Donuts Popular Spot In Union With Forty Varieties

eight years ago, employs five and serves 40 varieties of doughnuts made right on the premises selling retail or wholesale with a counter learner Licata assists her husband in the business. The Licatas have three children James, Julius and Elena all residents of Old Bridge, New Jersey.

Country Style Donuts at service with hot and cold 2121 Morris Ave., Union, owned and operated by Dansel Licata and established Eleanor Licata assists her

Sweet Adelines Note Score For AnnualConvention

Mrs. William Stawasz, Convention Chairman for Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., has announced that members of here for the past five years feature a complete phase of the many patrons who wish beauty culture including hair styling, coloring, facial treatment, manicures and skilled tinting for discriminating patrons. By appointment only, the House of Ginee owner Mrs. Novellino

Skilled beauty background to announced that members of the many patrons who wish the group will attend the Region 15 Annual Convention and Competition for Quartets and Choruses to be held Apr. 14-16 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, region 15 includes northern Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania, metropolitan New Ivania, metropolitan New York, Long Island and the state of New Jersey. Ap-proximately 900 women are expected to attend the Con-

> The current champion quartet is the "Tic Tac Tones" of Island Hills Chapter, Long Island. The Ramapo Valley Chorus from Ramsey, N.J. was last year's chorus winweekend for the region. Sweet Adelines, Inc. is the largest women's singing orlargest women's singing or-ganization in the world with some 17,000 members throughout the United States Canada, Panama, and a chap-ter is presently being or-ganized in Germany.
>
> The Madison Hill Chorus

rehearses every Monday evening at the Abraham Clark School, Broadway, lark. Guests are alway welcome. Interested ladies may contact Mrs. Louis Viggiano of Clark.

Alaskan Film **Showing Set** For Trailside

"Alaskan Travelogue," a lecture, illustrated with color slides, will be presen-ted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Convery of Far Hills, at the The Elizabeth Gulf Service at 500 South Broad St.,
Elizabeth owned and operated by Louis Cruz and Louis

road services are all to be found at this enterprising mission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the watching about a car that this watching Reservation, on the watching about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is nothing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is nothing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation, on the service station and there is no thing about a car that this watching Reservation.

of interest through the State. Also includes in the presentation is the trip to and from Alaska with scences of the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Mt. McKinley, and Glacier National Park.

On Monday, Apr. 10; Tuesday, Apr. 12; and Thursday, Apr. 13; at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be

for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Crabs, Lobsters, hence the name whereupon and Crayfish." The lectures Erving became Tex to all most are sportsmen with

and on Saturdays, Sundays, types and styles of sporting ing gear, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. goods and equipment. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Metex Promotes Herbert Bostrom

trom is a graduate of the Clifford Scott High School, East Orange, and of Newark College of Engineering.

He is a vice president of the Electronics Sales and Marketing Association and a secretary-treasurer of the Electro - magnetic Compability New York Metropolitan chapter of the Institut of Electrical and Electronic Library Engineers. He is also a member of the American Management Association, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association and the Society for Cut 6.3% Information Display.

Coming Soon-'On The Teen Scene'



"Y" GIRLS' SWIM TEAM - Grouped above are members of the 1966-'67 Rahway who met for their annual dinner at the Rahway "Y" last Friday evening. In the center is George Speidel, coach of the team which won Third Place in the "C" Division of competition against other Y.M.C.A.'s in the North Jersey Y.M.C.A. Swimming League. Cited for outstanding contribution to the team's efforts were six girls who were named as receipients of the Triangle Award, embodying high standards of leadership and assistance in spirit, mind and body. They were Diana Cook, Jean Zong, Terry Mineur, Betsy Maget, Nancy Johnstone and Nancy Lange. The names of these six girls are inscribed on a plaque which is exhibited in the lobby of the Rahway Y.M.C.A.

Bond Electric Motor Service Rewind Motors For Further Service

St., Elizabeth, owned by Serge Puchinsky was estab-ished in 1957 and feature the rewinding of electrical motors for further use and peration. The late Edward Fournier was a partner with Mr. Puchinsky, who has leigh Dickerson College.

The Bond Electric Motor spent a lifetime at this work. Service at 1163 East Broad A member of the Bayonne Elks he his wife Jeanette and his family all reside in Bayonne. Son Serge Newark College of Engineering gra-duate assists his dad in the business and a daughter Donna Marie attends Fair-

C & S Woodworking Install Custom Kitchens Bathrooms And Recreation Quarters

The C & S Woodworking Company at 245 West Grand Street, Elizabeth, owned by Charles Amorona was established fifteen years ago and features complete remodel—

The C & S Woodworking and experience.

Mr. Amorona is a member of the S.B.S.Q.S.A., D. A. V. Chapter #73 Elizabeth, where he and his wife Margaret are residents with a

daughter Dianna a senior at Battin High, Margaret a creational rooms in residensophomore at Battin High ces as well as industrial and Sharon a fourth grader plants with all woodworking at Abraham Lincoln High and formica installations School. done with consummate skill Yocks Sporting Goods

Near Elks In Elizabeth Features All Sports Equipment

Yock's Sporting Goods at 27 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth was established by Harris Shapiro in 1937 and in 1949 Erving Weiner became a partner, Harris Shapiro in Westfield while Richard and his wife Pat live in Elizabeth, where the Weiners likewise reside. During ski

will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.
The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m., types and styles of sporting are sportsmen with most are sportsmen with his confidants. Mr. Shapiro's their own records as champions or leading contenders. Open 9-9 except summer and rentals, bowling goods, when they open Thursday night alone, Yocks is the premises, surfboards and all place to go for your sporting and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Price-Rite General Groceries Flourish Here With Seven Day Week Service For Patrons

The Price-Rite Store at general grocery store deal-421 Catherine Street, Eliza- ing in fresh cut to order

Herbert Bostrom of Washington Valley Rd., Morristown, has been promoted from sales manager to director of marketing of Metex Corporation, Clark.

Before joining Metex in 1962, Bostrom, 38, was associated with the Elizabeth Division of Elastic Stop Nut.

421 Catherine Street, Elizabeth owned and operated by Bobby Hodges was established here fourteen months ago when Bobby's father originated the business in Gainsborough, Florida where he still operates his business.

Bobby Hodges grew up in the business in Gainsborough when he came up to Elizabeth in 1962 and now lives here in ly from 7 - 12 and weekends 1962, Bostrom, 38, was as-sociated with the Elizabeth Division of Elastic Stop Nut Corporation of America for

sausage, hamburgers, corn-

beef, pastrami and all sorts

of sandwiches, and serving

Worthwhile Affairs As Civic Minded Contributors To Community Curly's Bar and Grill at this lively spot eleven years 19 Rahway Avenue, Eliza- ago serving hot roast beef eth, owned by Arthur Gabel sandwiches, Sloppy Joes,

419 Rahway Avenue, Elizageth, owned by Arthur Gabel

brary Board's request for a \$94,371.00 operating budget for the coming year, was made by the Rahway governing body, it was reported at a meeting of the Library Trustees by President Mar-cus Blum. A total of \$88,368 has been appropriated for operations, it is reported. Plans for the official opening of the new library at a date to be announced, are now being formulated by the Trustees and the staff. For Elderly Citizens Over 65 Under Capable Management The Cherry Hill Rest Home at 500 Cherry Street, Elizabeth, under the capable

Cherry Hill Rest Home

direction of Mrs. Ethel Mc Daniel is a haven for eldery citizens over 65 where they board in a favorable environment with modern conveniences in semi or pri-vate rooms, and divertise-ment to suit their desires.

Established fifteen years ago, and employing ten in their personnel, Mrs. Mc Daniel has had thirty five years dealing with children and grown ups and has since devoted her efforts in this enterprise. She is a resident of Elizabeth and manages her affairs with eminent ca-

Bernie's Shell Service Features Minor Repair Servicing Of All Makes Cars

all types of alcoholic bever- | Club was also organized by

all types of alcoholic beverages and package goods, have maintained an aura of goodwill, thruout this area and the community they live in.

Open seven days weekly, Curly's are sponsors of a Softball League in the suburage.

Open seven days weekly, Curly's are sponsors of a Softball League in the suburban area, and a bowling team of men from 25 years of age upwards. A Sunday Social vegas with reservations at the Flamingo. The Gabels live in Elizabeth, have a married son in Rahway with two children and Mr. Gabel is a member of the Elks here in Elizabeth.

Bernie's Shell Service Fireman's Relief Associ-Station at 1089 Elizabeth ation Metuchen, President Avenue, Elizabeth owned by of the Mixed Bowling League Bernard Meyerowitz is a in Metuchen. A resident with his wife Ruth of Iselin, Mr. Station selling all Shell products and engaging in minor repairs and general servicng of all types cars.

Mr. Meyerowitz is an helping his Dad out when free nonorary member of the Ise- and another son Donald, aged lin Hook and Ladder Fire nine Company, Treasurer of the

Robert attending Rutgers and

Corsentino Home For Funerals Offer Modern Dignified Chapels For Bereaved

by Carl C. Corsentino and offers a modernized, completely air conditioned Commissioner on the Board

The Corsentino Home for | ners. Parking is readily a-Funerals, Inc., at 620 Second vailable and all services are, Avenue, Elizabeth, is owned arranged in a most quiet

pletely air conditioned Commissioner on the Board funeral home with dignified of Education here and he and services and two well appointed chapels with ample room for bereaved mour
Medication here and he and his wife Patricia Anne and a one year old daughter Pamela reside in Elizabeth.

D Pinto Fashions For Women Give Travel Wardrobe Advice Also

ing in fresh cut to order Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth dividuals who need this type of guidance, especially in Dorothy Pinto and employing three at her shop features a moderate pricedline of casuals, knits, sportswear and cocktail dresses for wo-

D Pinto Fashions, at 1051 rect undergarments for individuals who need this type

Dorothy Pinto is well liked and her employees are solicitous to all her patrons with the most courteous devotion men giving strict attention to proper fit and advising on travel wardrobes and cor-

Barnes And Morrison Agency Aid Democracy In Housing

years with Gertrude Morrison, as Vice President and insurance broker and office Miss Dolores Wilkin as Treasurer, engaged in a believes throughly in "De-complete real Estate busi-ness with general Insurances".....

The Barnes and Morrison services as well. Mr. Mor-Agency at 1034 East Grand rison is a past President of the NAACP Elizabeth Chapter and President is Willington Morrison has been established here for seven Real Estate Brokers. Miss Wilkins is also an

manager of the firm who

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