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508 Seniors Graduated From RHS Tuesday



COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION - Jeffrey W. Moran, president of the Class of 1965; Richard M. Nash Jr., vice president; Miss Patricia A. Kennedy, treasurer, and Miss Rita Joyce Bosek lead the academic procession at Veterans Memorial Field on Tuesday night for the annual commencement exercises of Rahway High School, Hidden behind Mr. Nash is Miss Mary Jane Decker, secretary. (Rahway News-Record Photo by

\$154,940 Reported Pledged to YMCA

d report meeting will

Christine I. Ebright

Runnerup for Title

be held in the YMCA building

"The enthusiasm generated by

your fellow workers at these

meetings will rub off and each

individual will be inspired to

greater helghts," a spokesman

The Rahway YMCA has pre-

pared a question and answer

pamphlet. Each worker has

Miss Christine Isabelle Eb-

right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Keefe of 598 Linden

Ave., was first runnerup in the

"Miss New Jersey" contest on

Miss Ebright, who received

her diploma on Tuesday night at Rahway High School's com-

mencement excercises, is an

18-year-old brunette. She repre-

sented Union County in the con-

test which was won by Miss

Kathleen Holmes of Toms Riv-

er. There were 22 finalists for

the honor of representing this state in the "Miss America"

The Rahway girl was first in

the bathing suit competition.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Rev. John L. Stokes was

appointed pastor of the First

Methodist Church at the closing

session of the Newark Confer-

ence of the Methodist Church

on Sunday at Drew University,

The Rev. Mr. Stokes succeeds

the Rev. Eugene W. Foote who

was assigned to the Methodist

The conference returned the

Rev. Gordon W. Baum to the

pastorate of Trinity Methodist

Church for his fifth year. The

Rev. Robert J. Gentile, pastor

of New Dover Methodist Church

was assigned to his third year

The Rev. Mr. Stokes, from

Misenheimer, N.C., was gradu-

ated from Pfeiffer College there and from Candler School of

at the Colonia church.

Church in Kinnelon

Name New Pastor

For Local Church

competition in Atlantic City.

Saturday night in Wildwood,

copies in his or her kit.

on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

were reported during the first eport meeting of the Rahway YMCA's \$450,000 building fund campaign on Monday night at

The general chairman, William H. Rand Jr., said, "We are better than 34 per cent there. Let's all go out now and get the rest before the vacation season is in full swing."

A recap of pledges reported by campaign divisions shows: Official "Y" Family (Board.

Trustees, Staff)\$35,000 Corporate Division 87,500 Special Gifts Division 2,550

iness and Professional Division 25,000 Clubs and Organizations

Division 2,640
"Y" Families (Members & Parents) 2,250

TOTAL\$154,910 Campaign officials urged all who are working in the cam-

Late News

Panelist

George Raymond Hoagland, director of recreation, spoke at the third annual convention of the New Jersey Council of Senior Citizens on Tuesday in the Hotel Roger Smith, New Brunswick.

Mr. Hoagland was a member of the panel which discussed "Recreation for Senior Citizens." Other members of the panel were Andrew S. Bartfai, director of recreation for New Providence, and Ralph A. Bartimo, program director of Concord Towers, East Orange.

Qualifies

John Pohl of 416 Sycamore St., a member of the golf team tield in the Metropolitan Golf (Continued on Page 8)

In This Issue Church 2 Obituaries 2

Classified 6 Directory 6 Legals 6 students, members of the largest graduating class in the history of Rahway High School, received their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises on Tuesday evening at Veterans Memorial Field.

Five hundred and eight

Austin L. Singer, retiring superintendent of schools, presented the graduating class. The diplomas were awarded to the students by Louis R. Rizzo, president of the Board of Education. He was assisted by Dr. John H. Cooper, high school principal who is leaving the Rahway system to teach in a California college.

Dr. Cooper also announced the winners of scholarships and awards. The awards of Rahway Post 5, American Legion, to the outstanding seniors went to Miss Lynda Chankalian and Michael G. Smith.

The Fred Shotwell Endowment Awards of \$20 each were given to Miss Mary Jane Decker, secretary of the class, and Nace Ruvolo. The awards are presented to the seniors who have shown the greatest advancement in exemplifying school and community citizenship during their high school

The award of Rahway Lodge 1075, BPO Elks, went to Carl Schutt. The award, \$100 a year, is given each year to the winner if satisfactory grades are maintained in college.
The welcoming address was

given by Jeffrey W. Moran, class president, and the fare-

Rahway Junior High School

graduated 432 students on Tues-

day during exercises in the new

The invocation was given by

MISS CHRISTINE EBRIGHT

school's gymnasium.

Junior High Gives Diplomas to 432 Rev. Harold T. Hermanns of St. Mary's Church, and John Slonaker, president of the Class

of 1965, gave the welcoming ad-

dress.

Roy M. Valentine, principal, introduced the guests and made the presentation of awards. Speeches were made by Rita Black and Gordon Dode, the topacademic students of the class. Their theme was "Truth Is Eternal."

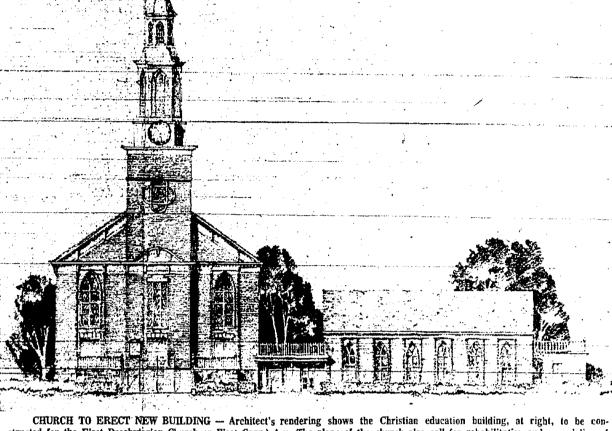
Austin L. Singer, retiring superintendent of schools, presented the graduating class. Diplomas were awarded by Louis R. Rizzo, president of the Board of Education, Patricia Quick, vice president of the class, gave the farewell address.

Mrs. Margaret Tryzeciak of the music department directed the musical selections. John Legan was the pianist. Graduation exercises were under the direction of Philip Bruno, Nicholas Delmonaco and Miss Annamae Rohanic.

The graduates are:

Linda Adinolfi, Nicholas Alfano, Starr Allen, Richard Allman, Martha Alvarez, David Andrews, Alfred Angelo, Patricia Arace, Terry Avent, Charles Avery, Susan Babich, Margaret Bakajsa, John Baker, Carol Baldwin, Scott Baldwin, Judy Balogh, Kenneth Baran, Jack Barnhart, Raymond Bartz, Candace Beam, John Berko, Andrew Bierilo, Kathleen Birmingham, Rita Black, Thomas Blazewicz, Herlene Boyd, Bernhard Brade, Terrance Brady, Constance Bridges, Jacqueline Bridgman, Mark Brighouse, Alice Brizak, Gregory Brothers, Kevin Brown, Raymond Brown, Robert. Brown, Terry Brown, Robert Bryant, Bill Buchan, Joseph Buffa, Shelagh Buhl, Paul Buli, Patricia Bulina, Gloria Burulia, Linda Burulia.

Charles Calabro, Stuart Caldwell, Steven Campbell, William Campbell, Michael Canfield. Moreen Capo, James Carr, Elizabeth Cassiba, Rita Castiglione, Wayne ∙ Chalmers, Cheryl Chandler, Robert Chankalian, Thomas Channell, Donna Charney, Donald Cherry, Clinton (Continued on Page 8)



structed for the First Presbyterian Church on West Grand Ave. The plans of the church also call for rehabilitation and remodeling of the church building and the Community House on Church St. The new education building will be similar in style to the Colonial

Old First to Erect Education Building

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church gave its approval on Thursday night to architect's plans for a new Christian education building and complete rehabilitation and remodeling of existing church

date for groundbreaking. The project will cost approximately \$300,000. Of this amount, \$214, tal funds campaign last year. Mrs. Carl Erickson and John Graham, members of the build-Rand in presenting the report. George Johns of the architectural firm of Harsen & Johns,

then distributed sketches of the

William H. Rand Jr., chair-

man of the building committee,

presented a comprehensive re-

port to the congregation which

set next March 20 as the target

proposed construction. The proposal adopted by the congregation calls for a new building on West Grand Ave. in the same architectural style as the church. Other construction calls for new nursery department rooms and a new administrative unit on Church St. The Community House will have its interior rebuilt but will retain its gymnasium, a facility used by many groups in Rahway. (Continued on Page 8)

Temperature Up

Summer, which started on Tuesday, made certain that day and yesterday that everyone knew of its arrival.

The temperature yesterday was 97 degrees during most of the afternoon, according to the Rahway Savings Institution's recorder. The electronic devise registered 93 degrees the previous day. Yesterday's high set a season mark.

City's Playgrounds Will Open Monday

At 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon the 13 playgrounds of the Recreation Department will open for the summer. All children must register

with the playground supervisor. There is no charge for registra-The program will be under

the supervision of Nicholas F. Delmonaco, assisted by a sports arts and crafts director, Mrs. Rachael Truppa, and a ceramics director, Mrs. Charles Mil-

The playgrounds will be supervised Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Field, Copobianco Plaza; How-ard Field, Stockton St.; Flan-agan Field, East Milton Ave.; Grover Cleveland School, Washington Street; Merck & Co. Inc... Set Scott Ave Squire Island

irai Ave.; Williams Field. Lower Alden Dr.; Roosevelt School, West Lake Ave.; Madi-Field, Grove St.; Stein Field, Murray St., and Brennan Field, East Lake Ave.

Ceramics classes will be held in City Hall on the third floor. The Summer Music School will (Continued on Page 2)

Bank Celebrations

tion had two celebrations this week to mark the completion of the renovation and modernization of its building, and the increase of its assets to \$21 mil-

The bank, its president, James Smith Sr., and its vice president and secretary, Frederick Ritter. received the praises of other bankers, state and city officials. and many others at a dinner on Monday in the Colonia Country Clubhouse. The bank was host for the dinner which also observed the institution's increase

were Raymond Wesner, deputy ner paid tribute to savings they play in New Jersey's economy." Mayor Henderson spoke about the growth of the city and about the projects of

An open house was held on

Tuesday evening. Joining in the praise of the bank's family at the dinner commission of banking and insurance, and Mayor Robert F. Henderson, Commissioner Wesbanks-for the "important part the Redevelopment Agency, and additions to the schools, Rahway



CELEBRATE BANK'S REMODELING - New Jersey bankers and public officials were at the speakers' table on Tuesday at the dinner given by the Bahway Savings Institution in the Colonia Country Clubhouse. The occasion marked the completion of the modernization of the bank building at 1500 Irving St., the increase of its assets to \$21 million and the increase of its interest rate to 4 per cent. Present for the affair were, left to right, front row, Raymond Wesner, deputy commissioner of banking and insurance; August F. Greiner, member of the board of managers and toastmaster; James Smith Sr., president of the host bank, and William Maude, former president of the Howard Savings Bank, Newark; back row, George B. Wendell, president of the Wheatena Corp.; Mayor Robert E. Henderson, William H. Rand Jr., vice president, and Norman McGrary, executive vice president of Howard. (Rahway News-Record Photo by Kenneth M. Lonky).

Agency has accepted the reorganization of Mutual Housing Sponsors Inc. and its corporate successor, First Rahway Mutual Urban Renewal Corp., for purchase of 30 acres in the Lower Main St. Urban Renewal Project area as the site for an apartment development.

Announcement of the acceptance by the agency was made yesterday by Albert F. Goetz, Goetz noted that the new corporation is "capable of fulfilling the terms of agreement with this agency to effectuate a practical and highly desirable development program within Rain-

The change is the result of a consent decree obtained in New York against Bernard G. Walpin, chairman of Mutual Housing Sponsors on March 30 by the office of Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York. The decrees, obtained against Mr. Walpin and others charged that two New York saving banks and the Federal Housing Administration allegedly were victimized in the \$2,140-000 financing by the promoters of a Brooklyn cooperative apartment project. Mr. Walpin and others were barred by the New Yerk State Supreme Court from engaging in the securities business in New York. The men agreed to entry of the order.

Mr. Walpin later withdrew from the Mutual Housing Sponsors. The firm has signed a preliminary contract with the Rahway Redevelopment Agency for purchases of 30 acres in the project area. The agreement, signed on Jan. 12, was for transfer of the property for use as an apartment site.

"As a consequence of the proceeding events, after a through investigation over many weeks including the time required to otaun7 legai décuncients front several of the principals who were in Europe during the above period, this agency was pleased to be able to continue its agreement to agree with the Mutua! Housing Sponsors Inc. by upgrading the corporation by the inclusion and participation of a new multi-million dollar investment-builder-management group which met this agency's approval," Mr. Goeiz stated.

The principals were listed as Alvin E. Orlian, president of I. Orlian & Son; Bernard Ettinger, associate of the Orlian firm: Stuart Gould, president of Gould Properties; Paul Green, New York investor-attorney, and Oscar Falk, investor. Their com-(Continued on Page 8)

City Fund Expecting

Report

Efforts being made in Rahway to improve the community last week impressed a United Community Funds and Councils of America representative making a survey in search of ways through which the United Fund of Rahway can reach its goal. After interviewing 18 com-munity leaders, H. Allen Larsen, field representative, said. "I was quit impressed with the effort being made in many quarters by many people to see that Rahway is a better place to live, both physically and in terms of services.

"The persons I interviewed were most helpful and cooperative; ready to talk about Rahway, its hopes and its problems in health and welfare."

Mr. Larsen also proised the groundwork for the survey laid by the fund itself. Preparations were made by a committee including John Bober, chairman; C. Gordon Miller, Charles Schults and Samuel M. Robinson, and by G. Edwin Cook, executive director.

Explaining the procedures that will be followed. Mr. Larsen said he will submit his report and recommendations to (Continued on Page 8) -

NOTICE: Burden's Colonial Shop will close July 3rd at 5:39 p.m. - Will reopen Aug. 2nd.

Church to Have **Assistant Pastor**

The Rev. Theodore H. Scott has been called to be assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Scott will begin his work on Scot. 1 but will be cal Seminary and received his 11 a.m. and noon, Masse church; 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and cal Seminary and received his Today undergraduate work at the Col-

lege of Wooster in Ohio. Mr. Scott is the son and rule began. He now is the pastor of Chartiers Presbyterian Church, Canonsburgh, Pa.

firmation The Rahway church will be istry on Sept. 19 at 3.70 p.m. by service and Sunday the Presbytery of Elizabeth ser ices and classes to The new assistant posto will the church had the wi have visnonsibility for rock f the church

TO LEAVE FOR CAMP. Boys of C Fada ! pie cp.

St. Agnes Roman Catholic Most Rev. Peter Zurawetzky. grandson of missionaries in St. Agnes Rolling Rev Denis J. Whalen, pastor Francis Scott, was compelled to leave China when Communist and 11:15 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. fraternity of ssas, grades one Church, 944 Leesville Ave. to four: fire to

8 pm

the scene of the ordination of virst Church of Christ, Scientist the Rev. Mr. Scott to the min- Sunday 11 a.m., worship n Ave

> Widnesday יי יוני יי קאר פיי

id Wed inside: 6 to Urgy (Burden) and Survey ti eds and Thersday noon

Westfield

store hours daily:

9:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

open Wednesday nights 'til 9

Refrigerator/Freezer

meets the Challenge

of Young Appetites

preaching in the Rahway St. Mark's Roman Catholic Rev. Joseph E. Murphy, pastor and Shepherds," by the pastor church on three Sundays in Rev. Charles F. Buttner, pastor Sunday - 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 supervised nursery available for August. He recently was grad-Wednesday ... 8 p.m., men's

Religious Services

in Rahway Area

. Masses in the auditorium prayer meeting.

Willow Grove Presbyterian

Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.,

Bible School opens: daily ses-

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., prayer

First Baptist

with sermon, "Does God Care?"

Church of Visitation Archbishop

Sunday - 8 a.m., religious and 11:15 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.; Con-service of the Christ Catholic Church School session for chil-Masses: 9 20 to 10:15 a.m., Con-service of the Christ Catholic Church School session for chil-the pastor of the Skillman dren through the second grade. church. Monday-9:30 a.m., Vacation

> St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Rev. Emil J. Mihalik, pastor sions from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Sunday - 8 10, and 11-30 through Friday. am . Masses.

St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Rev. Theophil D. Krehel, rector get trigether. Sunday - 9 a.m., Pro-Liturgy (English) 10 ar. D' 'ne Lit-

Grand St, Chapel Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday by the pastor, music by the sermon by the studert pastor; chapel at East Grand Are and dividenmenty St.

Trinity Methodist Rev. Gordon W. Baum, pastor departments; 6 p.m., Junior Rahway River Park. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Church High Baptist Youth Fellowship; School Promotion Day service, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Baptist ism Committee. sanctuary; 11 a.m., worship Youth Fellowship. service, sanctuary.

Monday - 9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School starts; sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Lebanon. Monday through Friday, until July 9, except for July 5; 6:30 Bible School begins; daily ses-

New Dover Methodist Rev. Robert J. Gentile, pastor Sunday - 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., services; 8 a.m., Communion. Monday - 9 a.m., Vacation Church School opens; daily sessions from 9 a.m. until noon through Friday.

meeting.

Communion.

Holy Comforter Episcopal

Rev. William A. Guerrazzi.

Rector

Zion Lutheran

Rev. Frederick Fairclough,

An Invitation," by the pastor;

music by the young people's and

adult choirs under the direction

of Howard Krippendorf, organ-

ist; members of the Vacation

Church School staff to be conse-

crated at the 11 o'clock service:

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; noon.

Loyals' picnic in Grove 3, Section 5, Merrill Park, Colonia.

Tomorrow-6 p.m., Lutheran

Church Men's picnic, home of

Mr and Mrs. Hans Schafft, 24

Monday - 9 a.m., Vacation

Church School opens; daily ses-

sions, 9 to 11:30 a.m., to be held

First Methodist

Rev. John L. Stokes, Pastor

Church," by the pastor; 9:45

a.m., Church School's final ses-

sion until September.

More heat

with the

for your home

from less oil

revolutionary

Sunday-11 a.m., service with

"The Meaning of the

Sidney Pl., Metuchen.

until July 9.

First Presbyterian, Avenel Sunday - 8 and 11 a.m., services with sermon, Aim to Please," by the Rev. John M. Robertson, assistant pastor; 9 and 10 a.m.; services by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Beeners, professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Second Presbyterian Sunday — 10 a.m., service Sunday in Trinity to be marked Seitz, Mrs. Adam Ginda, Mrs. Rev. Robert A. Wieman, pastor

Temple Beth Torah Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein Hazzan Solomon Sternberg Tomorrow-8:30 p.m., service with sermon by Rabbi Rubenstein, liturgy by Hazzan Stern-

ices; 10:30 a.m., junior congre-after a long illness. gation. Sunday-6:30 a.m., services.

Monday-7 a.m., services. July 1-7 a.m., services. Ebenezer AME

Rev. Jesse F. Owens, Pastor Sunday-11 a.m., service with "A Prophet's Complaint," by the pastor; 9:30; a.m., Church School; 4 p.m., pastor and congregation to make annual visitation to Skillman where the Rev. Terrence Sunday-10 a.m., service and Duval, formerly of Rahway, is

> Osceola Presbyterian Rev. William M. Elliott, Jr.,

Pastor Sunday-9:30 and 10:45 a.m. services with sermon. "The Be-Wednesday-7:45 p.m., pray-girming . . ." by the pastor; er meeting; 8:30 p.m., discus- 8 p.m., service of Holy Comsion series; 9:30 p.m., social munion; 1965 Communiocants Class to be received into membership; reception for Mrs. Charles Denzau, assistant in Rev. James F. Horton, Pastor Christian education who has re-Sunday - 9:45 a.m., service signed, to be held after the

service. Tomorrow-9:30 a.m., Vaca-School; 11 a.m., service with Senior Choir with Cyril Blake, tion Church School to begin; minister of music, as organist; daily sessions, Monday to Frisermon by the state of the 9:45 a.m., Church School, crib day, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, room, nursery and kinder-through July 2; 4:15 p.m., garten, and second and third Junior High Fellowship mem- years. He was employed as a Maget and John Gallo were obgrades, until noon; 11 a.m., bers to meet at the church for porter by the Kleen-Stick Proservice, junior through adult picnic at the Quadrangle in

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Evangel-

Saurday—11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Zion Lutheran annual Sunday School picnic in Plans School Monday-9:30 a.m., Vacation

p.m., Second Mile Bible Class sions, Monday to Friday, from superintendent of the Vacation 9:30 a.m. to noon, through July Church School of Zion Lutheran ducted by the Rev. Dr. Christo-Church, has announced that the Michael Review of St. Paul's lists in the contest in addition Wednesday-8 p.m., Covenant classes will begin on Monday and will continue through July 9. The hours will be 9 to 11:30 Ave. Interment was in the kins and Donna Ikenson. a.m. daily. Mrs. Eastman reported that 70 children have en-

rolled to date. A program is planned for chil-Sunday-7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., family wor- dren three years of age through hip and message; 11:30 a.m., post-confirmand. The theme will

Tuesday—10 a.m., Holy Com- The teaching staff will include upon arrival at Perth Amboy Hedner, 2262 Evans St. munion, the Feast of St. Peter. Mr.s John Lipka, Mrs. George General Hospital. Wednesday 10 a.m., Holy Neelen, Mrs. Erhest Schwarz, Mr. Armstrong was a life by Mrs. Raymond Leffingwell, by Mrs. Dale Rice, Mrs. Bert long resident of Rahway, the son slides were shown by Mrs. Hed-

Shackelton, Mrs. Hans Schafft, of the late Samuel and Ida ner. Mrs. Tobias Briseld, Mrs. James James Armstrong. He was an Rev. Dr. Christopher Nichols, Gahan, Mrs. Gordon Miller, iron worker for 30 years and a Mrs. George Pantelides, Mrs. member of the Iron Workers Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Second James Tiernan, Mrs. William

> Jost and Miss Linda Heinze. The administrative assistant

> will be Mrs. Richard Weber, registrar; Mrs. Dudley Painter, freshments.

Painter or at the church on Monday at 9 a.m. Mrs. Eastman has scheduled a

final planning meeting for teach-

Convention Delegates Chosen by Women

The fourth annual Lutheran Wagenhoffer, who will represent the firm's Quarter-Century Club. Zion Lutheran Church. The topic of the Lutheran former member of the Italian

Church Women's meeting on American Citizens Club. Monday in the church was Surviving are his wife, Mrs "You don't see them anymore." Esther Cary Vignoli; two son. It was presented by Mrs. How- James A. Vignoli of Virginia ard Voss, chairman; Mrs. Rob- Beach, Va., and Robert W. Vigert Jenson, Mrs. Martin Sadlers noli of Middlesex, and seven and Mrs. George Noterup.

First Methodist Plans Vacation Bible School School next month. There will be evening sessions

trations are being accepted at Syers, Jr., William Papirnik, the parsonage, 451 Seminary John Korpita and Herbert Ave.

UNVEILING SCHEDULED UNVEILING SCHEDULED
The family of the late Louis City's Play Miller, former resident of Rah-

disabled Army veteran of World Sunday at 2 p.m. in Beth Israel

is due to the fact that Presi-

a new member by Angelo Fi-

Math Contest Won

By Deborah Werner

GOP Club Auxiliary

The Second Ward Republican

Club Auxiliary held a meeting

After the meeting, conducted

Sees Color Slides

sided here most of his life. His Solomon Sternberg will offi-ing Wednesday. last residence was the South ciate. Amboy YMCA. He was employed for 15 years by the Historic Papers Pennsylvania Railroad and more recently by the Rahway Water Department. He was a Speaker's Topic member of the Rambler Ath-

Stacy, both of Rahway; two Rahway Kiwanis Club's lunching lessons on Thursday after-exhibition will be held in the brothers, David Crowell and Louis Crowell, both of Rahway, eon meeting on June 16 in the noon, Louis Crowell, both of Rahway, con meeting on June 16 in the moon.

The Drama Club will meet at Aug. 2 to 6. The awarding of and several nieces and nephews. Elks Clubhouse. Mr. Bumball Roosevelt School. A shuffleboard prizes is set for Aug 6 at 3.

letic Club until it suspended

Obituaries

FRANK T. CROWELL

Gordon W. Baum, pastor of hand-written letters of George
Trinity Methodist Church, in the Washington are valued at \$300

Lehrer Funeral Home. 275 West to \$300 mbile. Lehrer Funeral Home, 275 West to \$800 while a hand-written Milton Ave. Interment was in letter of Dwight D. Eisenhower is valued at \$1,200. Mr. Bum-Hazelwood Cemetery. ball stated that the higher value

THOMAS TODD

Thomas Todd, 52, of 718 West dents now write fewer letters Lincoln Ave. died on June 13 in by hand. the Manhattan Veterans Hos- Emil Lovas was inducted as A native of Kearny, Mr. Todd ore. The wedding anniversarpital after a brief illness.

A native of Kearny, Mr. Todd les of the Rev. Frederick Fair-had resided in this city for 10 clough, Kenneth Ader, John H. served as was the birthday anducts Co., Newark. He was an niversary of Joseph Feinberg. Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine H. Todd: a daughter. Miss Kathleen A. Todd, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Deborah Werner won the Love of Kearny and Mrs. Mar-mathematics contest held for

garet Gillian of California, Mo., the fourth grade pupils of Washand three brothers, James and ington School. The contest was David Todd of Kearny and John directed by Ray W. Cleveland, mathematics supervisor for the Mrs. Raymond Eastman, Jr., Todd of Whittier, Calif. Rahway public schools. Funeral services were con-Episcopal Church, in the Lehrer to the winner. The other pupils were Larry Peterson. Diana Pa-

family plot.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG George Armstrong, 60, of 388 West Lake Ave., collapsed while Morning Prayer and sermon, be "God and His World" with driving his car in Perth Amboy "The High Price of Low Liv- a special course in ceramics for on June 16 and struck a build- and had a card party on June ing and was pronounced dead 16 in the home of Mrs. John

He is survived by his wife, with sermon, "Of Sheep, Wolves with Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Fred Baser and Mrs. John Dyc- Mrs. Margaret Terrazzi Armmusic by the Senior Choir under The teachers' assistants will and William Armstrong, Sr. the direction of Mrs. Barbara be Mrs. Walter Marr, Mrs. Ran- of Rahway, and two sisters, dolph Martens, Miss Barbara Mrs. Mabel Reason of Rahway and Mrs. Ida Hoyt of Great

Meadows. Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Thomas F. Hig-Christopher Nichols, rector of

rganist and Mrs. George Blake gins' Sons Funeral Home, 1116 ices with sermon, "You Have and Mrs. William McBride, re- Bryant St., with the Rev. Dr. Children of all faiths may at St. Paul's Church, officiating. tend by registering with Mrs. Interment was in Rahway

JAMES VIGNOLI

James Vignoli of 224 West ers, assistants and workers to Grand Ave. died on Sunday in morrow at 8 p.m. in the church. Rahway Hospital after a brief

Mr. Vignoli was born in Italy 79 years ago and came to the United States 63 years ago. He Church Women's Convention had resided in this city for 52 will be held in Pocono Manor, years. He was employed as a Pa., on Oct. 20 and 21. The chemical operator by Merck & appointed delegates are Mrs. Co., Inc. for 33 years, retiring Albert Menges and Mrs. George in 1950. He was a member of He was a former trustee and

grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Eugene W. Ebert, pastor of the First Pres-The First Methodist Church byterian Church, yesterday will have a Vacation Church morning in the Petiti Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Ave. Interment was in Rahway Cemefor children and adults, begin-tery. Pallbearers were Joseph ning July 12 at 7 o'clock. Regis- Reuter, William Brower, Paul

> FU 8-1874 WITHOUT YOUR CONFIDENCE WE COULD NOT EXIST OR MERIT YOUR CONSIDERATION.



(Continued from Page 1) Shoe Store, wishes to announce open in Roosevelt School on Stadium on July 21, that the monument erected to Monday at 9 a.m. under the In cooperation with the Public Frank Theburg Crowell, 54, a his memory will be unveiled on direction of Carmine Guastello. Service Co., junior chef cooking Special events planned for courses will be given. For in-War II, died on June 18 in Cemetery, Block 63, Section 22, July include the annual Fisting formation, call Mrs. Judith M. Roosevelt Hospital, Menlo Park, Woodbridge. No individual an Derby at Rahway River Park Watkins, home service adviser nouncements will be sent and Tuly 5 at 8 am Rogistra of the Public Service Electric Mr. Crowell was born in Rahthere will be no postponement on July 5 at 9 a.m. Registraof the Public Service Electric way, the son of the late Edward for inclement weather. Rabbi tion blanks may be obtained at and Gas Co. at 1530 Irving St. and Margaret Crowell, and re- Jacob Rubenstein and Cantor the various playgrounds, start- The "Little Miss Rah-

Free tennis lessons will start Jaycees will have its semi-finals on Wednesday at the Ilderian at Tully Field on July 12 and Tennis Club and will be given the finals on July 21 at Veterbetween-9:45-and 11:30 a.m. ans Field. The Butch Kowal Basketball A series of lawn concerts will League will start its season on be given by members of the July 6 on the Madison school Rahway Summer Music School on Thursdays starting next Steven Bumball, vice presi-court.

Surviving are three sisters, dent of the Rahway Rotary Teen age dances will be held week. Mrs. George Gordon of St. Club, spoke about collecting his- every Wednesday evening at the The city playground cham-Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. toric documents and showed instruction will be given on of July 26 at Tully Field.

Funeral services were con- also showed several slides. league will be formed for play p.m. ducted on Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Bumball pointed out that at Tilly Field.

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plete team in the AAU-State

Playground Championships at

the Woodbridge High School

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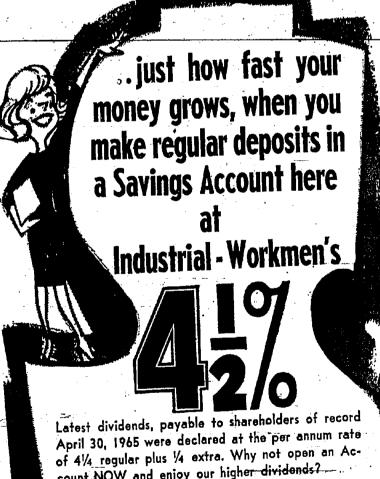
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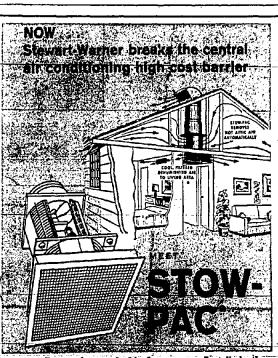
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Installation Held By De Molay

Harry W. McDowell 2nd was installed as master councilor of the Union Chapter, Order of De Molay, on Saturday night in the Masonic Temple. The master installing officer, Walter Ulrich, presided in the East

Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McDowell of 284 Rudolph Ave. He is a sophmore and honor student at Rahway High School,

Other officers seated were: Senior councilor, Frederick A. Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Worden, and junior councilor, Glenn R. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

The officers seated by the master councilor were: cons, Doug Wheat and Don Freeman; stewards, Robert Pribush and Dave Buchanan; chaplain, Ray Heid; marshall, lames Reese; orator, Gary Cohler; standard bearer, James Payne; almoner, Larry Weaver, the Sixth Ward Democratic years and Father Zuber's 15 and preceptors, Paul Wohltman, George Hendrick, Dan Hassel, Chris Luciano, Louis Hassel, Arthur Smith and George Mowell.

Following the installation. Harry was presented with the cil of DeMolay for all-around Royal Gardens. Walter Brooks- week after Labor Day, Sept. 10, way. development. Robert Seel and bank, vice president, presided 11, and 12. Walter E. Ulrich Jr., took part in the absence of the president, in the ceremonies, and Charles Patrick O'Donnell. lay on the master councilor.

clough of Zion Lutheran Church A social hour followed the meetwas the speaker, and the Rev. ing. Karl Klette, a retired Lutheran pastor, gave the closing prayer Patrolman Will Be and benediction. A duet, "How Academy Graduate

he ceremonies.

Art Exhibit Planned By VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Howard Sammond, pres- Joseph Macanka of 2029 Henry Ident, has announced that the St., has been accepted at Stevens -Mrs.: Howard-Sammond -- Dres-16 at the VFW Home.

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After outlining his plans for

The meeting, prior to Mr.

Senkowsky's acceptance. was

informed by Mr. Battista that

he personally presented the Rev.

Charles Buttner and the Rev.

the Six-Point Program.

Featherbed Lane, Clark.

Linnell, third director.

lecturer.

Edward Byrnes, Columbian

Club president, made an appeal

for workers in announcing the

result of the club's election held

HARRY McDOWELL, 2nd

Philip J. Carr **Addresses Club**

Philip J. Carr, president of bration of Father Buttner's 35 Monday night at the home of gratitude and appreciation for 12. 1146 Lefberry St.

ment distinction a DeMolay can picnic, reported that meetings

C. Bakssa Jr., conferred the title of Representative DeMo were served by Mrs. Ann Mo-22 at the Deutscher Club on The Rev. Frederick Fair renko and Mrs. Margaret Lucas.

on Jume 14. The Columbian Club, Great Thou Art," was sung by CLARK — Patrolman Albert Glenn Lewis and James Musac-Williams of the Police Departchio, with Mrs. Seel at the or- ment will be graduated from the Police Training Academy, Cran-Refreshments were served by ford, on July 2 at 1 p.m. durthe Mothers' Circle following ing the 19th annual exercises in the Cranwood, Garwood,

> Local Graduate to Go To Stevens Business

Ditmars Post 681, Veterans of Business - College, Frichburg, Foreign Wars, will have its an- Mass., for the fall semester. He nual exhibit of contemporary plans to major in the automated art by leading artists on July data processing program at the two-year college.

to the public, will be held from uate of Rahway High School of our existence ... the outlet Rahway News-Record, will list 7 to 10 nm Mm Food Part 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Fred For- where he was a member of the sylle is in charge of arrange baseball team., serving as co- hard chairman of the Six- swap one kind of stamp for an inents. captain this year.

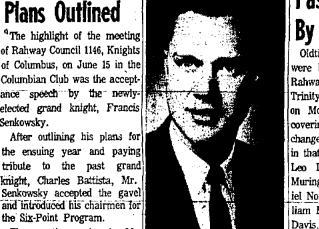
Point Program, Wir Senkowsky other! 609 Pierpont St. A fairly new

Degree Knight, he was most pro-minent in the council's charitable undertakings during the breakfast for the benefit of the "Trading Stamp Swap." past year such as the pancake nuns at St. Mary's Church, the children's Christmas party and Monte Carlo Night.

Working under the overall direction of Mr. Monahan and the grand knight will be the follow- Miss Robette Starr Walton that the next meeting, in July, and Ruth Mowell, and Alyce would pertain to the installation Freeman of new officers. The next chapter meeting will be tomorrow at Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington. The next Union Cou Federation meeting will be at the Rahway clubhouse

July 22.

Past Reviewed By Men's Unit



WILLIAM L. RAND

Stevens Awards Thaddus Zuber of St. Mark's Master's Degree Church with monetary gifts from

the Council at the June 13 cele-CLARK - William L. Rand of 112 Meadow Rd. awarded a mas-First Ward Democratic Club on of grand knight, expressed his Technology, Hoboken, on June

Councilman John L. Pitchell, the cooperation of the brother- Mr. Rand received his bach- Hopatcong on Aug. 16 at no hood and especially commended elor of science degree in indus- individual cost. The buse will Councilman Pitchell spoke those members who performed trial engineering from Lehigh leave from Main St and East about municipal affairs. John many acts of charity and frater- University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is Milton Ave. at 7:30 am. Elec the presentative Demoiay Award Moyle, chairman for the annual nity which are never publicized. a member of the American tion of club officers will take The retreat chairman, Charles Institute of Industrial Engineers. place on Monday after which the earn. The award is granted by are being held on Friday nights Lella, reported the annual remainder of the club will recess for July and the International Supreme County to plan the Aug. 1 event at the treat will be held during the First Presbyterian Church, Rah August and resume sessions

> Mr. Rand is employed as a The head of the picnic com- senior industrial engineer by mittee, Joseph Keefe, announced the Permacel Division of John that tickets are available for the son and Johnson, New Bronn annual event to be held on Aug. wick

Trading Stamp Swap Started

Saving trading stamps? Trywhose membership consists of ing to fill your books for an Rahway knights, chose officers outdoor grill . . a phonograph for the year 1965-1966 as follows: for the children . . , or a new Mr. Byrnes, president; Joseph set of lamps?

Stone, vice president; Charles The "Trading Stamp Swap" of-Lanigan, secretary; Julius fers you an easy and convenient Swierk, treasurer; Mr. Battista, way to complete those books first director; Leo Le Gendre, quickly - just in time to exchange them for the gifts you

second director, and William want most. Mr. Senkowsky announced that - Your attic and closets prob-Frank L. Martin will continue as ably hold many items you no longer need or want. Dresses, As grand knight for the year toys, books, sports equipment. 1965-1966, Mr. Senkowsky an- or furniture are ideal for a

nounced his appointments for SWAP. A new classified ad secwhat he termed "the backbone tion, beginning this week in the

Point Program, for Sentowsky

Seeleted Raymond Monahan of A classified ad (see our specseeleted Raymond Monahan of I A classified ad (see our speclail section) will bring trading resident of Rahway, Mr. Mona-stamp results for as little as resident of Hahway, Mr. Mona-han is known for his co-chair-manship of the Knights' partici-pation in the recent Memorial Day parade. An active Third three times or more — you get

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Marks Birthday

ing Six-Point chairmen: Willis daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rob-King, Catholic activities; Car- ert B. Walton of 798 Central men Samarco, youth activities; Ave., celebrated a red-letter Edward Demarest, membership Flag Day birthday anniversary and insurance; Joseph Botti, with two parties in her honor. fraternal activities; Donald Gal- Red, white and blue decoralagher, council activities, and tions highlighted a splash and John M. Grath, public relations. bowling party at the YMCA, 1564 A past grand knight jewel and Irving St. on June 12. Bobette, lapel pin were presented to Mr. the third Walton daughter to Battista by Mr. Senkowsky. As enjoy a special birthday party a surprise to everyone, a birth- at the "Y," was joined by nine day cake covered with sparklers friends for her celebration. They was given to Mr. Battista. The are Linda Speidel, Mary Ann white roses decorating the cake Chankalian, Pat Leonard, Kathwere actually blessed wafers. ryn Baumann, Lynne Taylor, The members were informed Gwen Gulbronson, Mary Ann

Bobette, who was 12 on June

on Monday afternoon. Events in September. changes which have taken place ! in that time were portrayed by Leo L. Murphy, Charles P Muringer, W. Earl Lawson, Dan iel Norante, Henry Dipple, Wil liam P. Marco and William F

A wide variety of club serv

ices and activities were reported by Walter Clapp, Louis Melchior, Mr. Muringer and Mr. Dipple. The donation of two doll carriages and other arti cles to aid the club's charitable program were reported by Mr Melchior and glasses to aid Club, spoke about the registra: years in the ministry. Mr. Batter's degree in management "Eyes for Needy" by Mr. Dip tion of new voters before the lists, in retiring from the office science by Stevens Institute of ple from an anonymous giver. Mr. Clapp outlined plans for the bus trip and outing to Lake

> GRANT APPROVED US Sen. Harrison A Williams Jr. has announced in Washington that the Health, Education and Welfare Department has approved a \$307,000 grant to Union Junior College, Cranford. for a science building.

Poisonous snakes may strike



ATIONWIDE

Union Council Plans Recess

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and August if any problems arise. He added that a special meeting of the council or the Thomas McLaughlin of Rah-board of trustees could be called Oldtime days and incidents way, president of Union Coun- if any situation warranted such

were brought to the minds of cil 8, New Jersey Civil Service action. Rahway Retired Men's Club at Association, announced at The trustees will meet on Trinity Methodist Church hall Thursday's meeting in Cranford July 8 in the Clark Municipal that the next meeting will be Building. The picnic committee

will report on the event schodcovering 60 years and the vast fr. Mcl aughlin stated that uled for July 24 at the Old will be available during July Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.





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Vaccines are cutting the toll once taken by many diseases. But there is no vaccine to stem the mounting toll of accidents.

Last year in New Jersey, 2,818 lives were lost and 343,679 persons injured in all types of accidents. Summer accidents claimed the lives of 76 children and injured 5,100 others.

The child accident season has arrived again. Youth and inexperience tend to put fun ahead of safety. To halt accidents as science has curbed smallpox, polio and other diseases demands the mature judgment and caution of adults.

This summer, then - while driving, boating, swimming, camping or just relaxing at home - let's mind the safety of our children as well as our own. This caution may itsef serve as an effective safety vaccine.



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the problem of high school "drop-outs" lately. Many thousands of teen-agers leave school before graduation, and their chance of fashioning successful careers in this highly complex society of ours is reduced.

But there's another and different kind of "dropout" on the American scene today. Unlike his teen-age counterpart, this adult drop-out probably holds down even possesses a college degree.

That is the view of Keith Funston, New York Stock Exchange president. He elaborated on it in a speech to the graduating class of Augustana College. Sioux Falls, S. D. This drop-out's distinguishing characteristic is his re'uctance to become a well-informed economic citizen. And when it comes to handling his own money, Mr Functor added, "this otherwise ex-

Such indifference, Mr. Funston then said, is espeemployed college student can expect to earn at least half a million dollars during his working lifetime. Because of that enormous earning potential, the college graduates' need for formal or informal oconomic education is r ore essential today than ever before, So, Mr. Function suggested that all graduates who are about to start in their half-million dollar journey make a point of gaining additional insight into the United States economy. He cited four important factors that will play major roles in helping today's graduates make

The Profit Motive. It is this that provides the incentives for production, for making the products and Awards by PTA offering the services that people wan and are willing

Individual Opportunity to Earn Our system, he each were awarded to Jocelyn Thomas Brown will be co-chair-maids. Sixty-one guests were gen and Staten Island, N. Y., gram. capabilities to this effort as one wishes to. This is Teacher Association at the conthe fundamental difference between our system and cluding executive board meeting others which suppress individual initiative in the high school

The Boom in Public Ownership. This covers in Jocelyn expects to attend the restment by individuals in American enterprise. In University of Mexico, Mexico 1952, an Exchange census found that 65 million individuals owned shares in business - the total swelled higher education at Rutgers Uni to 17 million in 1962. Additional gains are expected in versity. New Brunswick. a new count which will soon be released.

International Cooperation. Studies indicate that an increasing portion of the growth of United States nation of \$100 given the school enterprises can be attributed to their expansion into overseas markets. As Mr. Funston sees it, growing for Christmas programs and international businesses will demand of today' grad- printed programs supplied the uates "a greater understanding of foreign markets and elationships between these markets and our own STILL

To sum up, the opportunities are there — it is up to the graduate to take advantage of them. To quote Mr. Funston again, "Broaden your own horizons, take a more constructive role in trying to understand and shape the economic drama of your community, your

Moving Mountains

What have the railroads been doing to better their FUEL OIL KEROSENE FU 8-1251 RAHWAY, N.J. services and attract more patronage? Answer: Just about everything anyone can think

\$20 billion on rail plant and equipment. And the trend in that is upward. Last year's figure was \$1.4 billion; this year it is expected to reach \$1.6 billion. What has the industry - and its customers -

gained in return? It would take pages to answer that uestion, but here are a few examples. More than 1 million new and rebuilt freight cars have gone into "TALKING IT OVÉR service in the postwar era, at a cost of nearly \$7 billion. IS CERTAINLY A The industry has been dieselized, and current types of Your clients, customers or colleagues will locomotives are far more powerful than those of the past. All manner of improvements have been made react favorably to our food, service and atn passenger cars and the facilities offered. The unit train, shuttling a single cargo between two points at sharply reduced rates, has grown in less than three years to a major rail service. Centralized traffic control 1419 Irving Street now covers 35,000 route miles — more than seven times that of 1944. Such up-to-minute innovations as RAHWAY microwave radio, automatic facsimile transmission of documents and automatic message-switching centers

contribute to the efficiency of operations. Piggyback Special P.S. Buses traffic has increased five-hold in the past decade. So it goes. The railroads have, figuratively speakdirect to ing, moved mountains in their endless effort to do a better job. It is now up to Congress to relax those government-imposed obsolete regulatory policies which gravely weaken the railroads' competitive abilities.

Golden Age Club's Mrs. Margaret Ditmars who ob-Activities Suspended
The Golden Age Club and the niversary.

sewing group concluded their activities for the summer months at yesterday's meeting in the First Methodist Church.

Douglass Graduate

Given Assistantship Meetings will be resumed in Miss Nancy Kohler of 2417 St. September.
A luncheon was served by George Ave., who was gradu-Mrs. Angela Halladay and her ated this month from Douglass

committee.

During a bus trip this month to Asbury Park, members celebrated birthday anniversaries. Special honors were accorded gers University.

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Lordi of 177 Rudolph Ave., became the bride of Alfred G.

Woodbridge High School and ory section of Rahway River kell, Jeanellen Maglia and Woodbridge High School and ory section of Rahway River kell, Jeanellen Maglia and Kathy Laughery, Mrs. Louise Served in the Air Force for Park.

The bridegroom at tended opening exercises in the Hick-clude Judy Rush, Nancy Markane Maglia and Woodbridge High School and ory section of Rahway River kell, Jeanellen Maglia and Kathy Laughery, Mrs. Louise Rahway River kell, Jeanellen Maglia and Rahway River kell, Jeanellen Maglia and Rahway River kell, Jeanellen Maglia and Rahway Rahw , Sayreville, on Saturday in the construction field.

to 'clock in St. Mary's ch.

Reminds June Brides

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Harry Sica of Colonia, Security office of their change over, Mr. Smith stated. sister of the bride, was matron of name as soon as possible Organization into groups will egistered from Rahway, 48 from

or nonor. The bridesmaids were after the event.

Mrs. Stephen Varga and Mrs. Gerald Bertekap, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Hoffman.

The bridesmaids were after the event.

Ralph W. Jones, district man the highlight of the first two 14 from Linden, 10 from South days grouping the boys and Plainfield, nine from Avenet, points out that a change of girls according to their swim-eight from Cranford, four from name requires the issuance of ming ability. From that points out from the points of the points out that a change of girls according to their swim-eight from Cranford, four from name requires the issuance of ming ability. The pest man was Mr. Sica. corrected Social Security card on, the major division in the from Roselle, one from Edison Ushers were Mr. Varga, Mr. The same account number is camp throughout the summer and one from Metuchen. Bertekap and Donald Hoffman.

After a reception in Gluseppi's Restaurant, Roselle, the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. to Miami Beach, Fla.

The bride, a graduate of Rah-

Bridge Shower Given 25th Anniversary For Mary J. Fava Miss Mary Jane Fava of 236 A. Varriano of Bradley Rd., Mrs. Mildred Meyer and Mrs.

East Scott Ave. was given a sur-were feted at a surprise dinner Frances Hunter, all of whon prise miscellaneous shower at party on Saturday for their 25th are active in the fall-winter and alaureate service. her home by Miss Catherine wedding anniversary. spring programs at the YMCA.

Plans were inaugurated for a Fava, who will be maid of honor The party was given by their Mr. Treharne, Mr. Smeltzer fall faculty reception to especi-when the bride-to-be is married son, Henry, in the large and Mrs. Hunter have all been Room of the Hotel Winfield basic instructors in learning to ley, Miss Carol Gural, Miss Scott, Elizabeth. Relatives and swim, while Mrs. Meyer new principal, Robert Shaw. Royann Eise and Mrs. Barbara friends from Jersey City, Wee- been more active in gym actiand Mrs. Krutzer, who will be brides hawken, Union City, North Ber-vities, bowling and basic pro-

camp will be provided by Ron-

son, Bob Commerford and Mr. able at the "Y" and can be Smith. All of these persons have secured by calling the "Y" in Miss Mary Lou Lordi, daught as a secretary by the Pruden- The 1965 season of Camp Fair-been active on the Camp Fair-person, by 'phone ere by letter.

Inacio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Inacio of 20 Frazee Ave., Sayreville, on Saturday in the construction field.

at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's woodbridge High School and ory section of Rahway River kell, Jeanellen Maglia and Kathy Laughery, Mrs. Louise Total registrations to date Trexler, last year's director have passed the 200 mark, it will be available at times durhave passed the 200 mark at 200 reminded to notify their Social mark before the summer is Laura Zarzemski.

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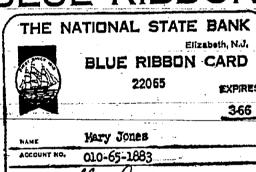
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doll. ." Telephoned to the Rahway News-Record last week this classified notice became known as "the saddest ad." The staff hated to think of the little Barbara Jamieson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson of 847 Riffle Ave. was playing with the doll and carrige Wednesday afternoon until it began to rain. The doll, "Thumhellina" is Barbara's favorite and the patchwork quilt carriage cover had belonged to

has a happy ending. "Mother and child" have been reunited and Barbara promises to keep Miss Dorothy L. Stanch, closer watch over "Thumbel Joseph McDowell Wed The wedding of Miss Dorothy at the Washington House, North

VEW Auxiliary Has Six at Convention Members of the Ladies Aux- and Mrs. Bruno G. Stanch of The bride was given in mar-631, Veterans of Foreign Wars, John McDowell, son of Mrs. lyn Kidd was maid of honor and department convention in Wild-John Morrison of 781 Grove St. William Brennan was best man. wood. The convention started and Ocean Beach and the late There were eight other attendresterday and will end Satur. Mr. Joseph McDowell, was ants.
solemnized on Saturday at a 10 Miss Stanch, a graduate with Mrs. o'clock Nuptial Mass in St. Rahway High School, attended

Mrs. John Queenen, Mrs. The Rev. Harold T. Hermanns of St. Peter's Preparatory of St. Peter's Preparatory School January and Mrs. John Kopik, officated at the ceremony and School January City Preparatory of St. Peter's Preparatory of St. ludolph Szollar, president, are Mary's Church. s. Earl Savard and Mrs. Alex celebrated the Mass. The organist was Mrs. Jeanette Pettit ay. Some lightning bolts are more Pennypacker of Point Pleasant than five miles in length.

| Rahway and Mrs. Brooke tute of Technology, Hobben. Mrs. McDowell has accepted a was soloist. A reception followed

ness Machines Corporation as an electrical engineer. He will



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work in computer memory uni design and pursue a master's degree in electrical engineering Following a honeymoon cruise o Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside at 71 Paggi Ter. Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

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C - Dennis Burke, Cranford. C — Pat Lynn, Roselle.

OF - Robert Flynn, Westfield. OF - Mike Punko, Rahway. OF - Albert Prish, Johnson Regional.

P - Frank Spaziani, Johnson Regional. P - Greg Chlan, Westfield. P - Bruce Henderson, Rahway.

senior Greg Sharp of Clark, Scotch Plain-Fanwood Raiders, The third pitcher was Rah-Casimir Begier, James J. Daly, who batted .283 while hitting at the hot corner because of way's Bruce Henderson who Casimir Begier, James J. Day, who batted .283 while hitting at the hot corner because of way's Bruce Henderson who John Gallo, Albert Oslislo and

Burke of Cranford who belted 7-1. He batted an even 300 Syme and Stephen G. Wer-At second base was Rahway's the ball at a .344 clip, had one Bruce has speed to burn on the beck; Class of 1968 — Alexan-Joe Macanka, a sure fielder, of the best arms in the league base paths and is a very heady der Hammell, John A. Kuhlman, who hit in 18 of his team's 25 and was an outstanding han ballplayer.

Garr, and Thomas G. Barbieri. dler of pitchers. He was backed

His teammates at the key-up by Pat Lynn of record, stone spot was senior Joe Stale-hit an even 300 for a last place team.

Beat Manasquan

of the last important games all had strong arms, were The women of the Colonia because of an injury. We speedy on the base paths and Country Club defeated the Man-placed Terry Morton of the hit over 300. Mike Punko of asquan River Golf Club, 561/2

The annual meeting of the Indians considered by to 33½, on Sunday on the Comany as one of the finest ball lonia course. The scoring was Master Locksmiths Association players to grace the green turf on the Nassau system, one of New Jersey was held on Mon-

of Veterans Field, threw four point for 18, men out at the plate during the The results: Mrs. Gordon Lock and Key Shop, 1537 Irv-Merck & Co. season, hit 309 and roamed the Cumane of Colonia shut out out ing St.

Outfield stealing hits from ever Mrs. William Crowley, 3-0; Mrs. one. Al Prish of Clark, a jun-Matthew Brady of Colonia beat oir, hit 305, stole 11 bases and Mrs. Thomas Harford, 2-1; Mrs. part of the state and from as American Legion scored 20 runs for the Clark Howard Edwards of Manasquan far south as Atlantic City were Merck & Co. nine. The third outfielder was shut out Mrs. Leslie Waters, present for the session. Attend-Butch Kowal's Westfield's Bob Flynn who hit 3-0; Mrs. Mallooy Hinman of ing from this city were An-.321, was very fast and had a Colonia defeated Mrs. Morten thony Horling Sr., proprietor of

is on the pitching mound. We Ott, 3-0; Mrs. Herbert Castro R. Horling, who are associated selected three pitchers. The of Colonia tied with Mrs. Cecil with their father in the business. top man in the loop was Clark's Cross, 11/2-11/2; Mrs. Martin Frank Spaziani, who won 9-1 Kelly of Colonia lost to Mrs. overall, and 5-1 in the league. Peter Beaugard, 3-0; Mrs. Stan-His only loss came in the open-ley Hrank of Colonia shut out ing-game of the season to West- Mrs. William Donovan, 3-0. field. He struck out 125 in 70 Mrs. Joseph Feruce of Colo- Joe Kimank tossed a four-hit innings. In conference games he nia defeated Mrs. John Han-shutout against the Recreations fanned 54 and walked only 14 sen, 3-0; Mrs. Joseph Mark of

in 33½ frames. When not pitching, he was clean-up batter and roamed the outfield. The Blue Devils' gift to the pitching staff was senior Greg Chlan, whose season record was 11-3. He fanned 125 in league games and his record was 4-1, including the sen, 3-0; Mrs. Joseph Mark of Colonia was defeated by Mrs. Edward Higgins, 2½-½; Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Colonia was defeated by Mrs. Edward Higgins, 2½-½; Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Colonia was defeated by Mrs. Theodore the fanned 125 in league games Schlossback, 2½-½; Mrs. Philip and his record was 4-1, including Vitello of Colonia and Mrs. Jo. and his record was 4-1, includ- Vitello of Colonia and Mrs. Jo- choice gave the PAL nine its

> Mrs. John Reynolds of Colonia other run in the third. topped Mrs. William Moore, 13-0; Mrs. Benedlot Juliano of Colonia beat Mrs. Leon Dwulet, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Butch Kowal's 2½-½; Mrs. Frederick Myers of Frank, Mrs. Edward Currie and Merit Foodtown Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Butch Kowal's 2½-½; Mrs. Frederick Myers of Frank, Mrs. Edward Currie and Merit Foodtown

Mrs. Donald Gibbons of Colo-squan beat Mrs. George Maria defeated Mrs. Lloyd Sleep-ron, 21/2-1/2; Mrs. Charles Zoer. 21/2-1/2; Mrs. V. F. Patrick zens of Manasquan beat Mrs. and Mrs. William Herzog of the Frederick George, 2-1; Mrs. from Mrs. West McKenny and squan shut out Mrs. Richard in the Major League were the ments of the program during Colonia team won by default Curtis Laupheimer of Mana-Mrs. Walter Brill.

Mrs. Robert Bogard, Mrs. of Manasquan won over Mrs. dians. Paul Vicari, Mrs. Leonard Robert Wilkerson, 2-1; Mrs. Horrsby, Mrs. Charles Dolbier Charles Maller of Colonia beat Indians are leading, with the and Mrs. Julian Quinn, all of Mrs. Roy Van Dine, 21/2-1/2.

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Sideliners Elect Albert Koehler

Albert C. Koehler was elected president of the Sideliners at Thursday night's meeting in the Cross Keys Hotel.

Other officers are: Vice president, Carl A. Carlson; treasurer. Watson - W. - Maget - and secretary, Ralph L. Smith, Mr. Kohler succeeds Albert R. Hasbrouck Jr.

The members of the board Mr. Syme-reported that the

NJ Locksmiths

day night at Anthony's Saw, Butch Kowal's

Locksmiths from the central Town Hardware Hansen, 21/2; 1/2 Mrs. Thomas Anthony's, and his two sons, Ortem Sportswear Indians The strong point of this team Klein of Colonia beat Mrs. John Anthony Horling Jr. and Joseph July 19 in Elizabeth.

> Linden PAL Defeats Recreations, 2-0

ing saving two games against seph Williams tied; Mrs. Dar. first tally in the second iming. the league champions from Rah- lei Thorn of Colonia was beaten way.

Then an error, sacrifice, stolen way.

Burton, 3-0; base and infield out scored the

Manasquan shut out Mrs. Paul Mrs. Alfred Tonne by 3-0 scores. Mrs. T. E. Plant of Mana-

Wade, 3-0; Mrs. James Black Linnell's Durling Farms In the past five years and their

1913 -- Colonia, beat their respective



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE - George Raymond Hoagland, director of recreation and Rahway News-Record sports editor, left, receives certificate of appreciation from George Vansco, president of the Rahway Jaycees. Mr. Hoagland was cited for his cooperation with the Jaycees in their five years of operation. The cooperation included projects such as the baseball clinic, Junior Olympics, "Little Miss Rahway" contest, and punt, pass and kick competition.

CYRC Baseball Leagues The annual meeting of the Standings and Results

GIRLS' SOFTFALI American Legion

BOYS' SOFTBALL American Legion Mets American Legion Mets Butch Kowal's Giants

Winning pitchers in softball were Nancy Kobron Roberta Lynch and Debbie Borek. Home runs were clouted-by-Cheryl-De Boff, Maureen Lynch and her sister, Roberta. The Lynch girls seem to be the real power behind Merck & Co.

two rounds in this league. MINOR LEAGUE GAMES MINOR LEAGUE GAMES Rahway Jaycees Butch Kowal's Rahway Motor Car Braeza Bus

Rahway Jaycees Town-Hardware Rahway Motor Car Butch Kowal's Rahway Motor Car Merit Foodtown Town Hardware Butch Kowal's

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS director of the regional center, strikeouts, by Vogel, 5; Sweeney,

In the second round the same and Ray's Delicatessen Senators

Legion to Play Four Games Tonight the Rahway Ameri-

o'clock game. Coach Tony Chussler will send Terry Sweeney or Bruce

Henderson mound. Tomorrow night the team will be at Memorial Field for a return game with Cranford. The local nine will be at home on Sunday morning to play Union

and next Wednesday will play Ken Stith's home run off of Kim Rice provided the margin as the Westfield Legion defeated Rahway Post 5 by a 3-1 count on Sunday morning, Paul Star-kowsky pitched for last four and one-third innings but the local batters were unable to bunch their nine hits off of Joe

AMBOYS CHRISTOPHER LEE

ROY CASTLE PETER CUSHING "dr. terrors HOUSE OF **HORRORS**

NOREEN COREEN MARTIN WEST THE BEACH BOYS LESLEY GORE 'THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH

right behind them. The third round is deadlocked 4 between the Linnell's Durling nine jumped off to a one run 7 Farms Indians and Clark Cyles lead in the bottom of the sen

9 League were Gary Schulman vicz heat out a slow roller. Winning pitchers in the Minor 7 in three games for the Rahway home side. It threw two men Jaycees Pirates; Bobby Kutcher out at the plate. Terry Sweeney in two games for the Rahway allowed five hits while wred 9 Motor Car Giants, and Mc-10 Carthy twice for the Town Hardware Mets, while Ourganinan won for the Butch Kowal Yanks.

Blood Program Changes Listed

At last week's meeting fr Kenilworth where announcement Mittleman, ss rise to prominence in the last was made of minor changes imminent in the New-York New Jersey Regional Blood Program, Rahway-Clark Chapter, Ameri- Macanka, 2b

can Red Cross, was represen- Henderson, If 4 ted by Mrs. Frank Jurick, Punko, cf 35 chapter blocd chairman. Sharp, 1b Others who attended were Lakata, 3b Mrs. D. K. Armstrong and Mrs. Starkowsky, rf 3 C. Górdon Miller, representing Smith, 3b chapter volunteers; Mrs. George Mauser, rf

7 Kotuby, blood chairman for St. Schweitzer, e 12 Paul's Church: Dr. Frank Stiso, Stalevicz, ss 1 chairman for Rahway Council Sweeney, p 9 1146, Knights of Columbus; F. Castle, RCA International: Cranford 9 Dr. J. Wallach, Rahway Hos-Rahway 8 pital, and John A. Hopkins, ex- Errors, Fedorko, Stalevicz; 19 ecutive director of the chapter. | two-base hit - Vogel; bases on 11 Dr. William Markel, medical balls, off Vogel 5, Sweeney 3;

The winners of the first round spoke about the accomplishhopes for the near future. He Markowitz, c. told about the isolation of new blood fractions, the development of the dual and triple Pastorshok. plastic bag for rapid isolation of plasma and platelets, and the automatic blood typing machine which is in use at the present time, completing 50 blood types per hour and thus freeing technicians for more can Legion baseball team will complicated research. Dr. Martravel to Springfield for a kel announced a new basic 10 per cent plan and a 25 per cent extended coverage plan, both of Macanka, 2b which will be in effect in July. to the pitching A new processing charge, based

on increased collecting costs, Starkowsky, rf also will be effective on July 1, although blood will continue to be given free to participants of the program. Strouse, p Rahway-Clark Chapter conducts four annual bloodmobile visits and assists with the

City Resident Attends Las Vegas Convention

monthly donor center in Eliza-

Mrs. Anthony Livelli of 162 Princeton Ave. is attending the national convention of the As- winning pitcher, Henderson. sociation of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors and Auxiliaries in Las Vegas, Nev.

Richard E. Morahan of 431 Mrs. Livelli plans to visit her Maple Ave., a junior, and Ronousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ald Schenk of 191 Gibson Blvd., Hare of Las Vegas, after the Clark, a sophomore, have been convention ends, Also planned is named to the fall semester a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cor-dean's list at the College of onado Stefanini of Alhambra, Arts and Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Calif., formerly of Rahway.

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Rahway Legion **Defeats Roselle**

-- BY RAY HOAGLAND

Members of Rahway High School's Watchung Conference championship baseball team were selected on several area all star teams.

Selected were: Watchung Conference, Mike Punko Richie Juelis scattered three Joe Macanaka and Bruce Henderson, first-team; Terry Sweeney, second team, and Paul Starkowsky and Joe Stalevicz, honorable mention; Punko selected for first team, All-Union County, by a Newark newspaper: Herderson, chosen for the second team, and Sweeney, to third team: Lunko, all-state third team

> The Eastern Union County Termis Tournament conducted by the Union County Park Commission, will be played on Warinanco Park courts, beginning Satur day at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to recidents of Rahway before replaced by pitch hitter and will have men a singles more doubles and wom Henderson, who finished the en's singles events

Frank Stuber of Elizabeth won the men's singles title last year. He tramed up with Copher Monney of

Tommy Wahl, former Rahway resident who was a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams of RHS, a 29% game at the Recreation Lanes this week. The 23 year old Plainfield team bould averaged 208 for his evening's work. He missed a 300 game by leaving the 10 pin standing. He had a four-game secre of 864 and, with his partner, the second method to the Incoder 365 Doubles Longite

More than 1,200 fans witnessed the exciting Union County Baseball Championship game at Veterans Field on Saturday afternoon. This was high school baseball at its best. Al Santorini of Union High School tossed a three hitter as his teammates pounded four Westfield

The New Jersey AAU swimming schedule is available at the AAU office in City Hall. The Colonia Country Club will be host for the championship swinming and diving meet during the summer.

John Pohl and John Gwiazda have entered the 48th Metropolitan Golf Association Junior Champions ship Tournament.

The United States Olympic Committee, of which yours truly is a member, at the special session in Chicago last weekend, gave the NCAA a 1,389-585 defeat in the voting for international recognization. Under the new arrangement, the AAU will have the majority vote on all committees. The AAU is the governing body for 10 of the Olympic sports. The NCAA is expected to go to the President of the United States for a ruling.

It's good to see members of the Rahway High School track squad competing in AAU development meets at Warinanco Park every Tuesday night. The next meet will have the field events at Roselle Catholic. starting at 6:30 p.m.

Dick Gritschke, the State AAU baton chairman. has received an application to conduct the New Jersey Junior Olympics baton competion next March in North Jersey. The success of the recent meet here in the Junior High School has created much interest. Girls, keep up your twirling.

Rahway, Springfield Teams Battle to Tie American Legion Post

baseball team battled Springfield Post to a scoreless tie at Veterans Field on June 15. Bruce Henderson was touched for six hits, all singles. He

struck out 6. The local nine filled the bases in the first inning when, with 1 two down. Punko, Sharp and D Lakata walked but Paul Starkowsky struck out. In the sixth inning Starkowsky doubled to

left center but was left on third.

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Cole, 2; two-base

hit, Mintelli; bases on balls,

off Juelis, 6; Strouse, 2; Hen-

derson, 1; strikeouts, by Juelis,

11; Strouse, 4; Henderson ,3;

Development

(Continued from Page 1) bined worth was listed by Mr. Goetz as \$13,200,000.

East Hazelwood Urban Renewal Project area was eliminated the Municipal Council room. the Redevelopment Agency. Opposition to designation of the See Film East Hazelwood Ave. section of the city as a blighted area had 'blighted" would be "a grave the Elks Clubhouse.

and serious error." The Planning Board on Tuesday night conducted a public

to declare the area blighted. Based on review of his study A 35-acre residential conser- Few spoke in favor of the pro- the committee will make revation tract in the proposed ject during the public hearing commendations to the board of which drew a larger crowd to trustees for action.

was Dr. Adam T. McDaniel, motion picture shown for the sentative emphasized. Fourth Ward councilman, who Rahway Kiwanis Club at its In addition to the interviews stated that terming the area luncheon meeting yesterday in with industrial, business, pro-

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hearing on the agency's request the committee for their study

"Existence of a strong, active committee in the community in itself to follow through on whatever program is proposed and The manufacture of concrete adopted is an essential element developed. Among the objectors vaults was the subject of a to success," the field repre-

> fessional and governmental leaders. Mr. Larsen reviewed present United Fund structure, policies and programs, agency services and fund allocations. Meanwhile, Mh. Cook an nounced payments of \$25,937 to he eight participating agencies to date from contributions made n last fall's campaign.

These are as follows: Red Cross. \$4,860; Boy Scouts, \$3,-086; Cerebral Palsy, \$1,142; Mental Health, \$1,390; Girl Scouts, \$3,276; Y.M.C.A., \$9,-997; Retarded Children, \$2,153, and Youth and Family Counselling, \$935.

508 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1) well by Richard M. Nash Jr vice president.

Music included the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance," Sir Edward Elgar: "Star-Spangled Banner" Francis Scott Key, and "Triumphal March." Seitz, by the school band, "Poem," a flute solo, was played by Frederick Staff. Girard S. Decker, trumpet soloist, rendered "Carnival of Venice," and George C. Paulick, accordion soloist, played Mendelssohn's "Concer to in G Minor."

Miss Sandra E. Stark sang Trees." by Joyce Kilmer, and the senior chorus sang "Let There Be Peace," Miller-Jackson Ades. The accompanists were James W. Musacchio and Miss Jocelyn A. Smith. The class sang "Alma Mater."

Name New

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina Conference. He served as youth director Harold Cunliffe, Russell Curran, Kureczka, Joseph Kvarta, Su-ter, Steve Swain. and choir director of St. Ste- Douglas Currie, Marie Curto, zanne Lackie, Diana Lages,

The Rev. Mr. Foote and his Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. John Holt, presented the Rev. reen Ennis, Louise Epifano, Mr. Foote with a record of Patricia Epprecht, Dennis Mr. Foole flatware and electric Fagan, Judy Famular, Michael broiler. The presentations were Faniel, Michael Fedak, Virginia Fedak, Martin Ferwerda, Robert made by Ralph L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Foote, who are Festa, Patty Fields, Rita Fishmoving to Staten Island, N.Y., bone, Charles Fleischman, Richwere given a pair of table ard Fleming, James Flynn, amps by Mrs. Donald Brewer Susan Flynn, Nancy Freeland, as gifts from the church. Irving E. French of Trinity Funck, Anthony Genevrino, Lau-

Methodist Church was ordained ren George, Marie Giglio. local deacon at the confer-

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ham, Robert Groskinsky, Law-

rence Guariglia, Patricia Gural,

Richard Gural, Alonza Halsey,

Quick, Gloria Quill, Diane Radomski, Jacqueline Rainone, Norman Randolph, Andrew Rasmussen, Alan Reilley, Christine Reilly, Carolyn Reul, Charles Reul, Anthony Riccardi, Frances Robish, Linda Rodden, Gordon Rode, Evelyn Rodgers, Maria Rodriguez, Susan Roediger, Brenda James, Frances Januik, Grace Rohrbaugh, Joseph Rom-Bruce Jenkins, Gary Jensen, an, Pamela Romeo, Daniel Rom-Karen Johannessen, Daniel mel, Bruce Rosky, Andrew Ross, Nancy Ruchok, Robert Rucinski,

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SURVEY UNITED FUND SITUATION - H. Allen Larsen, field representative, for the

HONORED BY HOSPITAL - Bernard J. Connolly, at left, is surprised as he receives

plaque from Charles E. Reed, president of the Board of Governors of Rahway Hospital, in

appreciation for his work as construction foreman for the hospital project in 1957 and as

clerk of the works for the addition built in 1963. Holding the plaque is George A. Van

Gemert, hospital administrator. Mr. Van Gemert cited Mr. Connolly's "constant alertness

and awareness to detail." Present for the testimonial luncheon at the hospital were Mr.

Connolly's daughters, Miss Mary Connolly and Mrs. Francis E. Banfied; members of the

board, the executive committee of the medical staff, architects and construction firms' rep-

man, Bruce Maloney.

Mosley, Patricia Moura, George

Mowell, Linda Mulhollem,

Carolyn O'Brien, Paul O'Connor,

Page, Jean Pagoda, Nancy

Palmer, Tamara Pankow, Jean

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nise Sabol, Margery Saitz,

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kiewicz, Ronald Simko, Richard

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naker. Teresa Slonaker. Cas-

andra Smith, June Smith, Wil

Eleanor Sarakas, Joseph Sar-

Peterson.

resentatives. (Photo by Kenneth M. Lonky).

Junior High

mont, Linda DeRiggi.

as, Neil Ducoff, Denise Durham,

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United Community Funds' and Councils of America, second from left, confers with Rah-

way United Fund leaders while making a survey of the effort made by the local fund to

reach its goal. With Mr. Larsen are, left to right, G. Edwin Cook, executive director;

Charles Schults, local committee member, and John Bober, committee chairman.

doctor of philosophy degree Kathi Condron, Charles Counts, Ted Keuscher, Marsha King, Karen Stephens, Stanley Steven- neth Simmen, retired president at Drew in the areas of theol-Ethel Crawford, Sharon Craw-Richard Kmak, Carol Knorr, son, Richard Stiffler, Arlene of the Rahway National Bank. ogy and literature. His affilia-ley, Wayne Cree, Donna Crisalli, Dolores Knox, James Koczon, Stojkowski, Patricia Struve, tion is with the Western North Susan Croteau, James Crowell, Karin Koellhoffer, George Kriss, David Stuart, Don Stugart, Linda Cudney, Gayle Culbert, Rebecca Ksiaznicki, Michael David Summerer, Elizabeth Sut-

garet Linnell, Tony Lordi, Bar-kins, Gail Toney, Anthon

er, Vicki Turner, Patricia Ur-Joseph Mandichak, Susan Mar- ban, Patricia Ann Urban, Haras, Nell Ducoff, Denise Durham, Joseph Mandichak, Susan Marbarents, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Focte, were the guests at an open house on June 13 in the church. The Rahway Council of Churches, represented by the Churches, represented by the Church of Churches, represented by the Churches and the Churches, represented by the Churches, represented by the Churches, re Ward, Karen Warga, Larry Lendon, James McMichael, Weaver, Mark Weaver, Deborah Harvey Memberg, Edwin Mendoza, Arlene Merchant, Helen Weber, Linda Weber, Peggy Weiland, Chris Weins, Barbara Messaros, Sharon Middleton, Westerman, Kellis White, David Jean Milliouse, Elizabeth Miris-Whittle, Fred Wilks, Curtis Wilzlay, Francine Mittleman, Rich-

ard Moran, Kyle Morris, Nancy liams. Jeffrey Williams, Lorraine Morrison, Allen Mosby, John Williams, Patricia Williams. Florence Wills, Jackie Wilson, Frederick Freeman, Robert Gladys Nash, Kathleen Noone, Janice Wilson, Barbara Wise-Kevin Norton, Sharon Ober, man, Stephen Wisniewski, Paul Wohltman, Stephanie Wolkin, Patricia Olawski, Mary Ann Diane Woods, Douglas Worilds, hur, John Graessle, Donald Gra-Olson, Debbie O'Reilly, Suzanne Sharon Yaiser, Bruce Yarmey, James Yarussi, Helen Young, Joseph Zarzycki, Charles Zawis-Parker, Joan Passinger, Janet

Christine Ebright (Continued from Page 1)

Janice Peterson, Joseph Pino, Other competitions were in the Calvin Presley, Nancy Press-talent and evening gown divman, Dennis Primich, Frank isions.

Prince, Dennis Pulik, Patricia Miss Ebright, an honor student at RHS, is planning to continue her education at Douglass New Brunswick, or College, Newark State College, Union.



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Bank Celebrates

(Continued from Page 1) ospital and churches.

board of managers, was toastmaster. He introduced the other members, David K. Armstrong, Orlando "H. Dey, Thomas R. Evans, Mayor Henderson, Alonzo W. Lawrence, Robert K. Miller, Francis E. Moore, William H. Rand Jr., Mr. Smith, David A. Stewart and George B. Wen-

Speakers included Mr. Wendell, president of the Wheatena Corp., who praised Mr. Smith and cited the bank's growth during his four years as president; Mr. Rand, Tingley Rubber Co. pres., who paid tribute to the late David Armstrong president for many years; Lan non F. Mead, president of the Regina Corp., who mentioned Mr. Smith's hospitality; Dr. E. W. Lance; Austin Hutchinson of the Plainfield Savings Bank who cited Mr. Ritter as "a fine banker, and City Comptroller Eugene F. Kenna, who represented the State Bank of Rahway,

Other speakers were Emler Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth and William Maude, former president of the Howard Savings Bank, Newark, who expressed his personal regards for Mr. Smith,

Mr. Greiner pointed out that the bank's assets have increased from \$400,000 in 1900 to \$7.8 million in 1951 and to \$21 million today. The bank was established in 1851. Other officers are Mr. Wen-

dell, vice president; Joseph A. Kenna, treasurer; Thomas F Grahill, assistant treasurer, and Mr. Dey and Donald E. Neil, assisttant secretaries.

Among the guests were Ru dolph Sauer, president of the Axia Federal Savings and Loan Association; Daniel A. Thorn, president of the Industrial Workmen's Savings and Loan liam A. Smith, Willian F. Smith, Association; George E. Men-Atlanta, Ga. He is studying for Clark, John Clark, June Colbert, ler, John Kelly, Patricia Kerns, Stasicky, Carol Stefanowicz, Mossman of that bank and Ken-

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(Continued from Page 1) Eileen Sweeney, Lisa Szary, The church sanctuary will have phen Methodist Church, Mari-Carl D'Agostino, Daniel Dalpiaz, Barbara Lagola, Diane Laux, Larry Szczepan, Janet Szyman- a rebuilt narthex and chancel. etta, Ga., in 1963 and 1964, and Patricia Dargis, Annette Davis, James Lavelle, Lorraine Law ski, Debbie Taylor, Gail Taylor, The organ will be rebuilt and as youth director of the Few-Carson Davis, Willie Davis, son, Velma Lee, Linda Lehr, Janet Taylor, Loretta Taylor, improved. In addition, exterior smith Memorial Presbyterlan Dennis Daye, Camille Dechiaro, Susan Lenox, Phyllis Leonard, Durlyn Temple, Linda Terra pleted by December, 1966, dur-Church, Belleville, last year and Edward-Deitzer, Barbara Del Thoka Leone, Linda Lerner, nova, Barbara Thierer, Gail It is anticipated that a major Marcia Levy, Paul Libbey, Thomas, Gwendolyn Thomas, portion of the work will be com-The Rev. Mr. Stokes is married. His wife is the former Debbie Dilts, Raymond DiNetta, Jeanne Link, Karen Link, Mar. Louis Tomassi, Barbara Tomp ing the 225th anniversary cele-The Rev. Mr. Stokes will ert DiTullio, Randy Ditzel, preach at the First Methodist ert DiTullio, Randy Ditzel, ano, Marcia Luck, Patty Luder-Richard Townley, Sherry Tuck-Rahway.

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