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One of the most varied programs in the history of the Rahway playground program is being conducted this year at the thirteen areas administered by the Rahway Recreation Com-

mission.
Included among the programs was a Stuffed Animal Contest held at Roosevelt School, Seventeen children from the field participated by bringing all sorts of creatures, each having its own distinction - flufflest, fattest, funntest, etc.

The winners were as follows: Hazel George's "Leo" - most ferocious; Wayne Reeseg's "Rover" - most life-like; Patrick Kelly's 'Clavney'' - funniest; David Reeseg's 'Tigesy' - spottlest; John Di Benedetto's "Scott" - sharpest; Julia Di-Benedetto's "Boo" - cuddlest; Kathy Ruff's "Teddy" - smallest; Danny McCartney's 'Santa Claus* - wierdest: Johnny Ste-Claus" - wherees; Johnny Stephan's "Fluffy" - biggest; Irene Remenar's "Peter" - most human; Bernadette Greely's "Baby Boo" - most colorful; Kathy Greely's "Flipper", - most dishible. Thoracs Kurecmost fishlike; Theresa Kureczka's "Cleo and Clarence" twins; Raymond Monahan's -"Teddy" - most lovable: Judy Crahill's 'leatherneck' test; Phyllis George's "Mike" - fatest; and Ellie George's Debbie the Rabbit' - pret-

tiest.

Judging the Rahway Combo
Roundup at Rosseyestwers Carmine Guastello, Rahway Music
Supervisor: Mrs. William Papernick, PTA leader; and Max
Sheld of the Rahway Businessman's Association.

First-place in the contest was taken by The Pink Panthers; second place, The Exciters; third, The Reformers; fourth, The Lynn; and fifth, the Geng.
The following Rahway Businessmen contributed cash

prizes for the contest: The Able Insurance Agency, Amorelli's Sport Shop, Marks Harris Haberdashery, De Lor-enzo Electricity, The Reppen-S & A Hardware, Vogel's Music Shoppe, Smorol Construction. The Roundup was attended approximately = 900 - teenagers, children and adults. Mr.

Cass Begier of the Recreation Department was in charge. The Art and Ceramics Show now set up at the State Bank of Rahway was judged on Monday, August 8. In the Art Cata-"Best in Show went to Denise Soppas, age 8, who was awarded a \$30.00 scholarship to Recreation Department Art Lessons beginning in the fall,

and a trophy. The scholarship is donated by the adult art First prize awards, trophies and ribbons, by age catagories were as follows: age 6-6 Denise Soppas: age 9-10, David White; age 11-13, Pam

Ribbons and certificates of achievement given in the Summer Recreation Art Program were awarded to Barbara Vogel, Linda Wittke, Kevin Jones, and Denise Soppas, These awards were made by Mrs. Frederick Castle. Overall judge for the Art Show was Mr. Ken Harl, City Hall art instructor and professional portrait painter. Supervising the Summer Art Program is Miss Connie Delmonaco, art instructor.

Winners in the Ceramics Division of the show were Susan Varady, first place; Kathleen Berg, second place; and Irene Varady, third. Honorable montions were awarded to Susan Lynn Witheridge, and David Murray. Trophies and certificates of achievement were awarded to the winners by Mrs. Charles Miller, Ceramics In-structor for the Summer Recreation Program. Trophies in all catagories were donated by the State Bank of Rahway, Mr. G. J. Holman, Treasurer, presenting the awards.

RITTER PROMOTED BY MARYLAND U.

R. Bruce Ritter has been named Director of Placement and Credential Services for the University of Maryland. A former placement director at Hotstra University Ritter willhead career planning and job recruit-ment for Maryland Students.

Mr. Ritter, a 1952 graduate of Rahway High School and a former long-time resident of Rahway, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Ritter of 391 West Hazelwood Ave-



GIFT PACKAGES FOR RAHWAY BOYS in Viet Nam - That is the cause for which these high school and college students will present a Hootenanny Saturday night, August 13, at Mulvey-Ditmars Post #681, V.F.W. under auspices of the Auxiliary Unit. Pictured left to right, front row: Richard Gilchrist, James Musacchio, Lynn Harko, Pam Behnke, Georgia Howell, Jocelyn Smith, Janet Van Sant and Bryan Kaptan. Back row: Skip McDowell, Nancy Vladyka, Joan Mysiak, Karen Van Lenten and Lynn Repka. The public is urged to participate.

Students Will Stage Benefit Hootenanny For Auxiliary

the opportunity to do it.

be done when youth is given

The Hootenanny-like per-formance, under the chairman-

ship of Janet Van Sant, youth-

omore music major at Glass-

boro State College, will be held on August 13th at 8:00 p.m. at

proceeds will be used by the Auxiliary to send packages to

Rahway boys in Viet Nam. A 50¢ donation will be collected

at the door and an invitation is extended to the public.

In addition to the public.

In addition to the folk songs which are of interest to people their cyn see, the students have included songs that will interest an audience of any age. Featured

will be highlights of Broadway shows, patriotic standards, and

songs from other lands. One

highlight of the evening will be a Swahili folk song. The song

was taught to the group by

Njuguna Mahugu, an exchange

the V.F.W. Post home.

ful Auxiliary member and soph-

tion in today's youth are not as rare-as-many-adults-think. A performance to be given by several high school and col-lege students next Saturday right for the Ladies Auxilian to Mulvey-Ditmars Post #681 V.F.W. in Rahway is an excollant example of what can

Conservation In Water Use

A voluntary effort to conserve water was requested of the public this week by Herman Klenner, Superintendent and Chief Engineer of the Rahway Water Department.

While Rahway has a sufficient supply to satisfy normal demands, the department is being from the Elizabethtown Water

Mr. Klenner reports that the in the city is at a normal level but that the flow in the Rahway River has been reduced because of the prolonged draught. The two year effort of the

Water Department to get State and Federal assistance for the dredging of Bloodgood and Jackponds which would provide additional storage for from 50 to 100 million gallons of water, has produced no results to date Mr. Klehner reports. He added, "we shall continue to seek aid for this highly desirable pro-

Mr. Klenner also reported that there would be a meeting of the State Water Policy Commission in Trenton on August policy for the state will be determined. Rahway Will be bound by this policy, Mr. Klenner reports.

WORLD SERVICE DAY CARNIVAL AT YMCA

The annual "World Service Day Carnival" sponsored by Camp Fairweather of the Rahway YMCA will be held this Saturday, August 13, at the Y, between the hours of 10:00 a.m.

Featured at the carnival will be game booths, a fun house, refreshments, side shows, fortune teller, and many other exciting booths, Special arrangements have been made so that we will be able to include pony rides as part of the carnival. One of the booths will include the buying of packages donated by area merchants although the contents of the package will be unknown to the purchaser.

Total profit from this Carnival will be sent-to-YMCA World Service. This program is sponsored by the YMCA's of Canada and the United States. The true purpose of YMCA World Service is to help develop, strengthen, and extend the work of YMCAs overseas. Today, World Service is at work in 40 countries. World Service has helped develop YMCAs in 46 of the 83 countries and territories where the Y operates today.

'Wall' Study Report Due Two Weeks

Urban renewal and the Army Corps of Engineers that a feasibility study would be completed within two weeks to determine what course of action could be undertaken to remedy the situa-tion at the "Wall", was made to a group of Rahway city officials headed by Mayor Robert Henderson in Washington on Tuesday, it was reported last night by Phil Carr.
The meeting in Washington

was arranged by Congressman Gallagher who had visited the affected area a few weeks ago and at that time expressed an interest in extending flood protection in the Rahway area, It is reported that upon completion of the promised study, a report would be made to city officials who would review report and then present the proposals to the affected residents for their considera-

tion.
Mr. Carr also reported that Congressman Gallagher indicated the possibility of Federal Funds for the dredging, cleaning and canalization of all sections of the Rahway River and come under the Omnibus Rivers and Harbor Act.

-Councilmen-McMenamin-and Dr. McDaniels accompanied the Mayor to the Washington conference. It is reported all ware impressed by the consideration given the city's needs for action in this matter.

OPEN LONGER HOURS

Travelers from Rahway are going places earlier Sundays and holidays, so the Pennsylvania Railroad plans to keep up with the passengers travel habits and will open its Rahway Surface and of earlier. Effective Surface, August 11, the tacket office will open at 9 a.m., instead of 11:30 a.m., and close at 5 p.m., Edward J. Gaynor, supervisory agent, said today. The new hours will be in effect Sundays and holidays. There will be no change in the week-day and Saturday

Summertime Learning Time In Rahway's Public Schools



SELF SUPPORTING Secondary Summer School, sponsored by Rahway Board of Education made possible make-up and advanced work for many students. Pictured here in a typing class are: Matt Traina, Mrs. Laura Hudak, Marilyn Young, Kathy Watts, Linda Hricay in the first row; Diane Smith, Peter Bruce, John Westerman, Frank Corridon, Nancy Oppenheimer and Claudette Kleniewski.



HEAD START what is what this group of youngsters under the direction of Mrs. Griscii, and other children under the tutelage of other teachers received during the summer at Grover Cleveland and Columbian Schools. Pikkyed with Mrs. Griscii are: Raymond Blanks, Guy Parks, Taryn Presley, Isaac Brown, David Strazenbach, DeVo dia Mobiley, Adrienne McLeod, Mae Ella Qualls, Gail McDowell land Randall Buffalo.

stated today, "In Rahway, sum-mertime is learning time... a time for many people of varied backgrounds and vast age differences to go to school and learn," In keeping with this philosophy, elementary school aged-children were provided with summer school under Title 1-of-the-Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act, as well as opportunities for learning for other age groups under

tunity Act, and the Head Start Program.

Many people, aged from 4 to 80, were enrolled in the five summer education programs conducted by the Rahway Board of Education and the Head Start Program, sponsored by the Rahway Community Service Council.

Title II B. Economic Oppor-

The very youngest scholars were enrolled in the Head Start Program, financed by federal anti-poverty funds. The program, which introduces preschool children to the wonder and excitement of learning, provided children with a complete hot lunch daily, physical exdental, vision and hearing examinations. Charles Brown, Chairman of the Voter's Independent Party, donated eye glasses—to—those—in_need_of

them.
Summer school for 425 students from kindergarten through sixth grade partici-Grover Cleveland and Roosevelt schools, under the direction of Frank Brunette and 22 teachers, Cultural development

and reading was stressed.
A program for junior and senior high school aged students made possible by federal funds. was designed and organized for the primary purpose of enrich-ing the background of the student thus enabling them to develop confidence in a regular classroom or group situation. Reading and arithmetic improvement were the major areas of concentration and was the criteria for student placement at the onset of the program, Gary Busse directed the program which had 7 teachers and 127 students

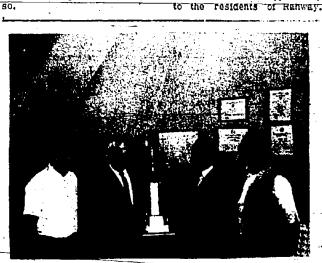
enrolled. --- The Rahway Secondary Summer School, sponsored by the Board of Education and selfsupporting, was under the di-rection of Herman Kagan. The two-fold purpose of the proto make up failures and to enrich their education through additional secondary school courses they would be unable to study in the regular school term. Seven teachers participated in the program with 250

pupils enrolled, More than sixty adults partary Education program, under the direction of Edward Hirschman. The program was financed with federal funds from Title II B, Economic Opportunity Act. Students ranged in age from 18 to 80 and are given an opportunity to upgrade their skills in basic elementary education. such as reading, writing and arithmetic. Classes will continue through August 30 and will then be resumed on Tuesday, October 11. The program is tuition free and a certificate is provided upon successful completion of the course. Summertime has opened the doors of educational opportunity

Sad Boys Happy Happy Boy Sad

Last week at this time, Peter Fava, 13 and Bobby Pendelton, 14 were two of the saddest boys in the city as they came in to place a "Lost" item in the classified section. What was lost? King, a collarless canine with a deformed left front paw. who had recently captured a burgler as well as the hearts of the neighbors as he patroled his area with pride and

Today, Peter and Bobby are happy and so are all the neigh-bors, for King is home, thanks to 10-year-old Chris DiGeorgio of 1220 Eddy Street, Linden who found the Collie near Seven Gables by the Linden Airport. But there remains one who is sad and that is Chris. He has no dog and he would love one, Maybe finding King, the second Collie he has found in the past few months, is a good omea, Maybe someone who loves dogs and boys will come along and make Chris a present. We hope



Harold Taylor and Shiela Slater, co-captains of the Madden Field team, accept the Leo Blitzer Memorial Trophy from Raiph L. Smith. William Smith, left, playground instructor at Madden, looks on. The trophy given in memory of Leo Blitzer who, during his 20 year term as a member of the Recreation Commission saw playgrounds Increase from 1 to 13, is provided by Ralph Smith, Walter Ritchie and the late James Coffee.

In The Middle Of Things...

While our Editor is on a well deserved vacation we take this opportunity to put both the Republican and Denocratic candidates for Congress from the 13th District in The Middle of Things.



Mrs. Ruth O. Swayze has been a resident of Union County for twenty years. She is a member of the executive board of the Elizabeth Republican City Committee. Shé is a chemist and during the war worked on the Manhattan Project at

has attended Rahway High

School for the past three years.

The program is not a one night affair for these young

people as they have been re-hearsing diligently since the program was organized one

month ago. To many, a rehear-sal is not just a trip across

town. The group gathers each

week from New Brunswick. Garfield, Scotch Plains, Pas-

saic, Cranford and Winfield as

well as Rahway.

Accompanying the group on guitars are James Musacchio,

Rich Glichrest, Bryan Kaplan, Paula Franceski, Arlette Mur-phy, and Janet Yan Sant; also Joan Mysiak, ukuidid, Lynn

Harko, accordian and Skip Me-

Dowell, organ, Others participating are Pam Behnke, Chris

Bloodgood, Georgia Howell, Barbara Eastman, Jocelyn Smith, Sara McWhorter, Jean-

ellen Maglia, Lynn Repka, Karen Van Lenten, Nancy Vlad-

yka and Gerry Decker.

She has been employed as a teacher in the Elizabeth public schools. After receiving her B.S. in Education from the Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, she took a Master of Social

Work from Rutgers University in 1966 and is presently working as a social researcher and planner for a voluntary social welfare agency.

Mrs. Swayze is a member of the New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, the Catholic Human Relations Council of Union County, and the Elizabeth Branch of the NAACP. She is a consultant to the President's Committee on Equal

Employment Opportunity: A past board member and delegate to the National Assembly of the Urban League of Union County, Mrs. Swayze is presently vice-president of the Urban League Guild. She is also a member of the Union-County Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Swayze is married to Donald R. Swayze, a quality control inspector at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, and is the mother of two children aged 17 and

Representative Comelius E. Gallagher has been in Congress for eight years. He is a lawyer and former Commissioner of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. He served five years in World War II and one year during the Korean War. He was a Captain and was awarded the bronze star with cluster; purple heart with two clusters; Presidential citation and combat infantry badge. He served

with the 80th Division and commanded a rifle company in the 318th infantry.

In Congress he is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Government Operations Committee. He is Chairman of a Special Subcommittee on Invasion of Privacy, Chairman of the United States-Canadian Interparliamentary Group, delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Commission from 1963 to 1966, a member of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Commission. Representative Gallagher has been a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1956, 1960, and 1964, and formerly taught at Rutgers University. As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee he has several times visited Viet Nam and has just recently returned.

Representative Gallagher was born in Bayonne, New Jersey on March 2, 1921. He is married to the former Claire Richter and is the father of four

World Service Day Carnival Saturday At Rahway Y.M.C.A.

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Voters Service Committee Sends Questionnaires

The Rahway Voters Service Committee of the Linden League of Women Voters has sent questionnaires to all candidates in the Primary Election in Rahway and, with the cooperation of former President Henry Dipple, local newspapers, will make their answers and biographies available to the citizens of Rahway. The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization dedicated to promoting informed and active citizen participation in government, has served this community for a number of years by distri-buting registration and voting Manero, Alois Sautter, Neil information, However, until this year, only county and state information was made available.

For the first time, too, the League will sponsor a Rahway Candidates meeting before the General Election in November All candidates will be invited to speak on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1966 in the Council Chamand hear the candidates, ask them questions and discuss the issues pertinent to the ber at Rahway City Hall, All issues pertinent to the community. The moderator will be Mrs. George Walker of West-

Also in October, the League will distribute Candidates sheets for the General Election. Questions will be asked of all candidates and their answers and biographies will be printed and distributed through

Retired Men **Enjoy Outing** At Hopatcong

The largest picnic yet held by the Rahway Retired Men's Club at Lake Hopatcong, their favorite spot, occupied all day Monday, August 8. Two bus-loads which used all reservations left at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 6 p.m. after the most popular outing of its kind.

An outstanding part of the program included trips around the lake in a large motorboat. Games, refreshments and general socialbility under the trees adjacent to the swimming beach, with constant activity of motor craft and water skiers in close proximity were much enjoyed. Dinner was servedat 11:30 a.m. ing year. and ice cream and cake-shortly before the return trip.

Marcus I. Blum, attorney and member of the Redevelopment Corp., sponsored the affair for the senior citizens with Walter S. Clapp, of the club, as general chairman. Both were given a big ovation at the park, Club Chaplain Aime V. Carkhuff offered the invocation at the dinner. Vice president Randolph L. Gilman led a rousing recognition of members whose birthdays occur in July and August, a recess period for the club.

Those honored were: For July, George Suckar, John Derkach, Frank L. Wagner, William Mulrennan, Fred E. Davis,



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Baldwin C. Jacob, Jason W. Kemp, Louis J. Buoni; for August, Hezekiah Fitch, Maurice L. Rushmore, Frank J. O'Don-nell, Alois Sautter, Charles W. Heid, Charles Weilminster, An-drew Virostko, Saul Austin, Mark S. Woods, Aime V. Cark-huff, William F. Davis.

Cooperating with Chairman Clapp were: Herbert Springer,
Anton Bader, co-chairmen;
President John M. Kiesecker, as commissaries; Vice president Arnold Prietz, William E. Cook, boat trips; other features, George Zona, Mark Woods, Lester Hardenberg, Jason W. Kemp, George Canton, Joe Ricci, LeRoy Clark, Louis Melchior, Boyd Ginter, Morris Basher, George Zimmer, Deerey, George Suckar, Heza-kiah Fitch, Henry Yantz, Frank

Flag Sales Tax Draws Fire From

New Jersey Veterans of Foreign made a presentation to the queen. Wars, today urged all red blooded American citizens to write to Trenton and denounce the 3% sales tax on our Ameri-

can Flag.
Speaking on behalf of over Speaking on behalf of over 48,000 overseas veterans of the V.F.W. in New Jersey we feel It is beneath the dignity of our Rutgers University Extension to meet better the rapidly Classified Ads placed in the Division to handle a doubled changing educational needs of Rahway News-Record and Clark Patriot, pay big dividends, Try one. Call 388-0800. League registration informa- great flag to place a tax on it. Division if she knew someone would come

of Voters Service, and urge all woman of voting age to become the community. Mrs. Joseph Palin, Hu 6 4476 is membership chairman.

Therefore, I urge every resident in New Jersey to write to Robert Costigan, Director of Taxes, P. O. Box 999, Trenton, and ask that Old Glory be taken off the sales tax list. "When off the sales tax list." Nam, there should still be no tax on it," Mr. Kopik conclud-

> EXECUTIVE BOARD SETS FINAL GOAL

The Executive Board of The unanimously to establish the 1963-67 goal at \$83,000, to upport the work of eleven agen-

Mrs. Mallory Hinman, President of the United Fund of Rah-way and Very Reverend Monsignor Patric J. Trainor, Executive Director of Associated Catholic Charities, Archdio-cese of Newark announced today that Catholic Charities will not



Mrs. Collie Pannell pictured above was crowned queen of ton in charge of arrangements. F. Leavy of Clark, N. J., as the recent Garden Tea sponsored by the Senior Usher Mrs. George Vansco entertain- assistant sales service mana-Board of Second Baptist Church, Rahway, following an ed the group and Mrs. James ger has been announced by extensive program participated in by a large group of Pickens led the invocation and Buchanan Electrical Products ichurch members and friends. Mrs. Carrilee Dandridge and flag salute.

Corporation, Union, N. J., a subsidiary of Elastic Stop Nut John Kopik, Americanism Jutson Bryant President of the Board for which the benefit sistance to the Rahway Library Chairman of the Department of was conducted. Mrs. Paul McDaniels, wife of the pastor, on their pending move to a new

Rutgers Extension Divison To

League registration information may be obtained at the Rahway Public Library and the logether the Stars and Stripes community service will become Under the reorganization, the one. Call 388-0800.

of the Bureau of Community Campus with Services on April 9, 1865 by in Paterson. the University's Board of Governors "to permit the University more easily and effectively to move into the larger areas of community service." Dean McMahon was assisted

organization study by William Wachs, management consultant of New York City and a member of the Division's coadju-tant staff. Two major changes are being security district manager, said effected in the streamlining, actionary. The new system, built

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Chairman Mrs. Paul GrifTherefore Library.

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Sales," Mr. Kopik declared.

Extension Division, announced of instruction and Research.

The reorganization resulted The Northern Regional Office in part from the establishment will be located on the Newark campus with a branch office

READING EQUIPMENT

write at the rate of over 650 lines a minute began operation at social security headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland, this week, Ralph W. Jones, social cording to Dr. McMahon. The by IBM will be used to read the first will be a departmentual talization of services to eliminate any overlapping that may 3-1/2 million industrial emannual cash savings of more

cover their needs for the com- the development of a corps of puters. It is expected to result Extensionspecialists to work in in co-operation with Prigarit col- that \$150,000 a year, Jones said. It washes your clothes one hour for one penny



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Jaycee-effes Rummage Sale September 29

> to be held September 29 and 30 have been announced by Donough, Co-chairman Mrs. Richard Voynik has also announced the annual Holiday Fa-10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Rahway, with Franklin Simon of Menlo Park in charge of the program which will feature lingerie, sleapwear, robes, daytime and evening dresses

and furs.

Little Miss Rahway Chairman, Mrs. Robert McCariney

Edward Leavy reports that 12 contestants will compete in the finals to be held in the Rahway City Hall on Promoted By Saturday, August 20.

A jewelry auction featured the last meeting with Mrs. Wil-

on their pending move to a new building. The next meeting will be held on August 24. Any women between the ages of 21 and 35, who are interested in and 35, who are interested in Manufacturing Company, New this civic organization, should Market, N. J., before joining contact the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Karns, 388-8750.



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Corporation of America.
-- A graduate of Niagara Uni-

versity, Leavy was administrą-

tive assistant to the vice-presi-

ient of sales at the Jay R.Smith

He is a member of the Clark

Chapter of the New Jersey Jay-

Leavy and his wife Bridget reside at 426 West Lane, Clark,

with three daughters Mauree

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VFW Unit Plans **Participation** In N.Y. Parade

Mulvey-Ditmars Post 681 Veterans of Foreign Wars are pation in the sixty-seventh annual VEW National Convention Parade which will be held in New York City on August 23, The post will be led by District Commander John Kopik of the Rahway Post.

Veterans of Foreign Wars are clark Girls Give **Birth Defects**

ans, Richard Leipert, John Fun-dock, and Hurley McBrierty. Joseph Hudak won the atten-

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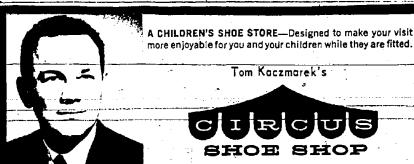
A check for \$35.50, repre-At last week's meeting, two senting the entire proceeds of Rahway boys currently serving a "Fair" conducted by a group in Viet Nam were reported as of teen-age Clark girls, has in the Rahway News-Record having joined the post. They are been turned over to The Na- or Clark Patriot if you will charles Queenen and Alan tional Foundation - March of furnish us the facts from which Brunt, both serving in the U.S. Dimes, to support the fight to write an interesting story.

Army. Also joining the post against birth defects. 1470 Broad Street, Rahway.

property of E. A. Smalle, 6 Bradley Road, Clark, featured Sr. Vice Commander Camille various types of games which Lecureux conducted the meeting attracted the neighborhood children as well as the sale of hand-made items made by the girls and their friends, Several merchants in the Clark area also donated items to be sold as well as food and soft

drinks. Those participating were: Karen Richardson, Louise Geist, Mary Jennings, Vickie Jordon, Carol Ehling, Valerie Stunger and Donna Smalle.

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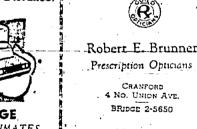
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lay morning, August 13th a :30 a.m. at the Charles H Brewer School on Westfield Avenue. All boys between the age of 10 and 13 years, and weighing under 115 lbs. are eligible to play.

The Clark team is a mem-

for the sport any night at 6 o'clock until August 19 in the area behind Madison School. Lions-Kiwanis

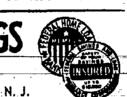
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The Eric Trinker memorial softball game, played at the control of 105 Hilberget Drive, Clark of 105 Hilberget Drive softball game, played at the Clark Little League Field was an exhibition of small town big leaguers in action for a worthy cause which has been the concern of every Clark family, it is reported by a number of those participating in the program.

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Rahway, N. J., Thursday, August 18, 1966

Two weeks ago Peter Fava and Bobby Pendleton were crestfallen over the loss of "King" a partially crippled Collie who was the pride of the by Chris Diceorgio of 1220 Eddy Street, Linden, but Chris, the finder of his second Collie

We are happy to report this week that that compassionate Drug Store, whose son has just entered the service, leaving a lovely Beagle in need of a o care for him. ll Mrs. Davidson at Fulton

While the embers of a job well done by former

Chief Schweitzer glow in the minds of many Rahway

residents, a new spark of energy appeared this week in the Rahway Fire Department as Deputy Yantz was

To the new Acting Chief John H. Yantz we say...

There's usually a lot in common between neigh-

Rahway's Christine Ebright who reigns as Miss

New Jersey will have a lot in common, it seems,

Miss New York (Penny Donoghue) and Miss New

with Miss New York when they meet in a few weeks

Jersey (Chris Ebright) have two things in common -

they were both born in Yonkers, N.Y., and although

Penny still lives in Yonkers and Chris is now a

-Rahway, N.J. resident, they-match-pretty-even-except-

in age, with Penny being 22 and a '66 graduate of

Tampa U., and Chris 19 and a sophomore at Newark

State College. Both stand 5'6", and only an inch

separates them in Penny's 34-22-34 and Chris'

35-23-35. While Chris weighs 119, Penny is 120.

Chris is blonde and blue-eyed against Penny's brown

hair and eyes. Talent wise they're miles apart -

With tradition a well-established Rahway heri-

tage, residents can't help but feel proud of the work

being completed at Rahway's oldest church, the First

at the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City.

appointed Acting Chief.
To former Chief Harold C. Schweitzer we say.

Many thanks for a job well done.

Good Luck and warm wishes.

Penny dances and Chris sings.

Chief Schweitzer Resigns; Mayor Appoints Yantz To Post

Purolator Names

Baswell, Brenchley

Presybterian Church. Members of the church recent-

ly "compared dates" on the first cornerstone (see

And not only can Rahway boast of a Miss New

Jersey - but soon "Little Miss Rahway" will reign

Finals for the fifth annual "Little Miss Rahway

are set for Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Council

and Mrs. Robert Mc Cartney heads the Jaycee ette

activity for the selection. The reigning queen, Miss

over the juvenile beauties of the community.

pricture on this page) as work progressed on new

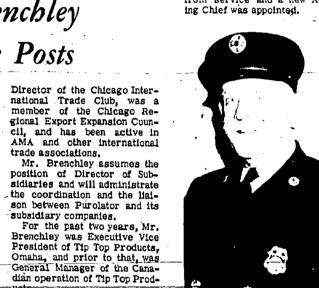
facilities at the Rahway landmark.

Knowing of a boy's love for

To Executive Posts of Purolator Products, Inc., announced today that Charles ey have been appointed to excutive positions at Purclator. sition of Managing Director of Purolator's International Division and will be in charge of overseas activities as well as years, Mr. Baswell was Pre-sident of Motorola Overseas

In The Middle Of Things...

cil, and has been active in AMA and other international sidiaries and will administrate the coordination and the liaisubsidiary companies. For the past two years, Mr. Brenchley was Executive Vice President of Tip Top Products,



As Acting Fire Department Chief

earned credit for seven reschi for saving the life of a woman

who had been overcome by gas The certificate was slewed by the late. President Berber partments, in the Keylout Fit

fective August 15, Chief Yantz was appointed to He was promoted to Captain April 1, 1955 and Deputy Chief October 7, 1960. The new Acting Chief is a he just celebrated his 44th we veteranof World War II and a member of Rahway Post 5 American Legion. He attended Union County Fireman's Train-Fireman's Training School.
Acting Chief Yantz is married

child, the late Dr. Hard Seton Hall University, and im. three grandchildren, Clayton Randy, and Regina Schweitzen Rahway became the first elipenter and they have two child-Michele, a student in the Rahway minate the hazard of hall bors — and close-by beauties seem to be no axsso that the large of the

> Patricia Spugani will crown her successor. Dems, GOP Discuss We're working on the "get that railroad station Neighborhood Drives spruced up" campaign and were very pleased to learn that the Rahway Jaycees can be counted on to get the job accomplished if the OK comes through.

Rahway is in the process-of-seeking-a-federal arant for code enforcement to prevent the decline of homes and neighborhoods throughout the city, and Superviser of Rehabilitation of Dwellings has been asked to speak to some of Rahway's civic, social and religious organizations to explain the meaning of the project and the details of the federal grant. We understand that he will "gladly accept" invitations from any Rahway organizations to appear before their group, discuss the grant, and answer

questions. 'Twould be a good thing to know about...

been the only really rainy days

Rahway Gets fice Occupations was endowed with \$5,472 for the purchase of electric typewriters and a Steno-Trainer to produce more qualified office workers.

vice, was granted \$28,000 for

science seminar for teachers

The National Defense Emer-

gency Act contributed \$12,000 toward the updating and upgrading of the Social Studies, English, Science, Guidance and Audio-Visual Departments.

The program in Distributive Education was granted \$13,880.

Education was granted \$13,250

For Schools Receipt of \$219,217,03 in grants from governmental and private agencies to be used for

I do hope you can get their sure many would be grateful.

nouse is examined against backdrop of new facilities being constructed this summer. Rev.

Eugene W. Ebert, Pastor, points out the dates of the original church and the community house

ddition to Ned Chapin of the building-committée. At left in picture is Henry Baczowski,

construction worker, and Robert Petry, business manager for Bonphil, Inc., the general con-

ing is expected to take place by the end of this year, giving the church many new and better facilities for serving its members and the people of Rahway.

Defacto Segregation Study

Scheduled By School Board

vitation to any who would like to join the committee which will

make the study to notify the Business office. The first meet-ing of the group was set for Sep-tember 14 in the Board of Edu-

on the segregation problem.

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This is the fourth in a series of letters to you, in which I shell set up a series of ques-FUND CAMPAIGN COST TO mately 10% of the funds required, It costs much less to run one drive than it does to

A course designed to train ists upon graduation was alis designed to prepare students

equipment, supplies and in-The Work-Study program in announced this week by Richard M. Nash, Superintendent of which students involved in Busi-ness Education, Trade and In-dustry and Distributive Educa-The Rahway Board of Education courses work after school, earning \$1.25 per hour, for vartion approved projects in the ollowing ways: Funds from the Federal Eleious civic or school agencies was awarded \$23,850 in order to carry out its plans. Rahway also received a \$16,-000 State Grant for a Child-Study Team to evaluate cer-tain student attitudes and to improve the education of childed in the sum of \$82,000.00 This money was used for improving and increasing instruc-

remedial reading, Mental Health and Health Education. Title II of this Act provided Rahway with \$10,664 for Library and Audio-Visual Ser-A grant of \$4,478 was allocated for a pilot project in Clarical Occupations which was used to update and upgrade the facilities of the Business Edu-cation Department, With these

Special Events Scheduled For Final Camp Week with the end of the scheduled

eight week season of Camp anticipating a busy week be-ginning Monday in the extend-ed ninth week of the season. This week will be highlighted by an overnight camp-out at Lake Susquehana, a trip to Orange, canoeing and boating, a bicycle trip and a day spent Last Friday and Monday have

· Basic Education which provides adults with elementary education, was allocated \$5,523.74. System after much hard work Education and staff members, conferences with State Supervisors and representative reading and interpreting t

n order to be able to accome date the younger and older units a group of sixty boys and girls day a group of similar size Museum and to the Entomology Department of Rutgers Univerwhile, the rest of the camp carried on building activities which included swimming in-struction, "free swims", craft on a boat ride on the Hudson

Friday of this week, the day will be spent at Asbury Park. parents of day campers to evalfirst few returns, several parents noted that the number attend Camp Fairweather had children were getting so much Parents interested in having their children attend the ninth week should contact the Rahway For Voter Registration the subject of action by both throughout the city, Possicilitration centers at shepping Democratic City Committee Chairman Philip J. Carr ancenters, the business distric-Carr said.

504 Rahwayans

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today that there are 504 young Rahway for \$925 in support of the United Funds and Councils In the request for funds it date, Mr. Syme said. was stated. "USO brings a touch tion drive became a cossibility Americans in uniform, guarding this fall after the Legislature our freedom around the world. each member of the district voter registration at any defunds and is entirely a voluntary

of their sons and daughters in uniform. USO receives its principal financial support from their contributions to United Funds and Community Chests. With 28 Points

On Wednesday, August 16, the Rahway Recreation Seider Playground Champions ma their annual summer trip the County Playground Chan

mittee are in the process of completing plans for neighbora letter to Republican City Committee Chairman Ge rae Sin.e.

in "a bi-partisan en ort to set campaign to assist our critizens in this joint venture to register appointed Walter Cambig to represent the Republican party bilities of heighborhood recity committee will consider tomorrow evening. Their decision of the registration matter

Rahway Third

_wherever he is: "Does anybod or the millions of Americans

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tion. Since the problem is one

school housing, and since all

sume a fair share of the rethat all citizens must be concerned and take part in profully acceptable to all segments

News-Record Mailbag the Rahway and Clark men over some encouragement for the folks at home to write them? My main reason for writing I'm sure there are a lot of our to you is to try to publicly men over there and I'm also thank all the many people that sure that just small notes from were kind enough to take time out to send cards, letters, and ders for them, it only takes a

even packages to me this past few minutes to write a note and Christmas.

Maybe I had better explain myself a little. This past Christmas I spent over in Viet Nam like so many other men in the Navy aboard the U. S. S. Kretchmer (DER-329). About a month before Christmas I

started to receive mail from know how lonely it can be. But to get so much mail can mean a lot to a guys spirit, I'm WHAT DOES THE UNITED ndy, fust being away from home matter what time of year it is. Our men are in Viet Nam

Thank You, BARRY FAUGHNAN

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