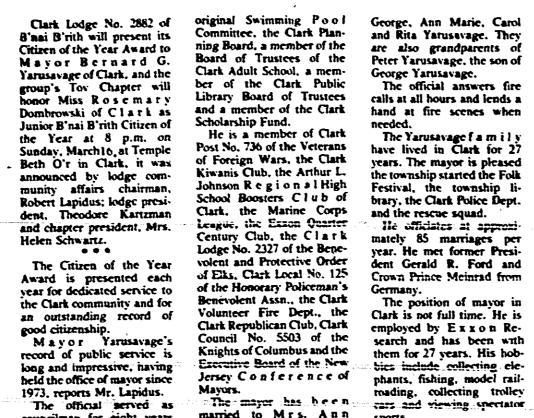
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CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980

RAHWAY, N. J.

B'nai B'rith to honor Mayor Yarusavage Miss Dombrowski



Beth O'r in Clark, it was of Foreign Wars, the Clark years. The mayor is pleased announced by lodge com- Kiwanis Club, the Arthur L. School Boosters Club of brary, the Clark Police Dept. Robert Lapidus; lodge president. Theodore Kartzman and chapter president, Mrs. Helen Schwartz.

The Citizen of the Year Award is presented each and the presented each the control of the Honorary Policeman's of the Clark Police Dept. and the rescue squad.

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Volunteer Fire Dept., the
Clark Republican Club, Clark

Clark is not full time. He is
employed by Exxon Re-Council No. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus and the Executive Board of the New Jersey Conference of Mayurs.

The mayor has he en Mayors.
The mayor has heen. married to Mrs. Ann Yarusavage for 30 years. They have four children:



The Direct State Services section of the New Jersey General Fund Budget, as new federal requirement for fiscal 1981, totals nearly \$2.2 billion, reports New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. This budget section represents over \$44,0 of total recommended General-Fund spending of nearly \$4 billion.

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The award will be presented to her by Mrs. Schwartz.

Major education-program increases in combined funds include current—expense equalization aid, up \$52.9 million; and the state's contribution to the state's contribution to the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund, TPAF, \$49.6 page of community services with the new school year in September.

Cosceola Nursery School, which holds classes daily at the O s c e o l a Presbytember and the program of community state's contribution to the Schwartz.

Continued on page 12) such as personal services, materials and supplies, contractual services, and

employe benefits.

Recommended appropriations for direct state
services in fiscal 1981 represent an increase of \$203 million or 10.3% over the current fiscal year's adjusted appropriations. This percentage increase is slightly under the 10.65% applies to the Direct State Services and Capital Con-struction sections of the budget. The total General-Fund budget increase is \$270 million or 7.3% and as presented, will require enactment of \$210 million in "new reserves" to bring it into balance.
The largest item by obnect of expenditure for fiscal 1981 is personal services, employe salaries and wages, \$753.4 million. This is \$54.4 million more than fiscal 1980 and in-cludes \$53 million for salary increases for state employes to meet negotia-ted contractual agreements.

Pension and benefit costs for employes total \$258.2 million, up \$49.1 million from fiscal 1980. Within

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Difrancesco drug-tool ban eased from Senate committee Dangerous Substances Act to provide penalties for "the manufacturing, possession, advertising, asle or use"

Among other penalties set forth in the proposed law, the delivery or manufacture of drug-related items of certain items related to drug ac-tivities. with imprisonment from three m tivities.

The bill, modeled after a recommendation of the United States Drug
Enforcement Administration, provides a comprehensive definition of
the term, drug paraphernalia, and
includes particular descriptions of
the most common forms of these
tiems

with imprisonment from three to
five years and a fine of up to \$7,500.

The legislator noted previous attempts to outlaw the sale and use of
drug items have been blocked by
objections formerly-proposed legislation was too vague to be effective.

"We have had the help of the most
qualified experts in drafting a bill the most common forms of these items.

It also outlines the more relevant factors a court or other authority should consider in determining whether an object comes within the definition.

We have had the help of the most qualified experts in Grafting a bill that will be specific enough to stand up in any court and provide an effective determent to the proliferation of drug paraphernalis," said the law-maker. "I am confident this legisla-maker. "I am confident this legisla-

finition.

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Miss Dombrowski, a

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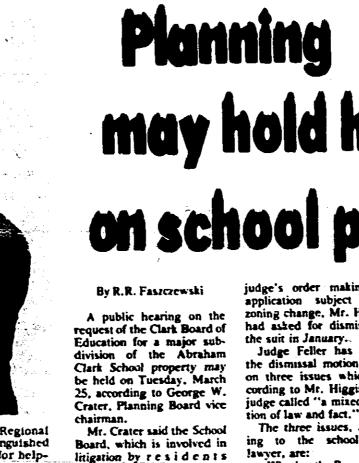
Roy Valentine, principal of Rahway High School, was also honored. Proposed state aid

Miss Dombrowski, a demonstration of the Carlot of the Carl with handicapped and re-tarded children includ-

propriation, \$1.031 billion, \$959 million in the General Fund and \$672 million in the Property Tax Relief

Registration dates for the 1960-1981 school year will be Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m. for all children who will be four years old by Wednes-day, Dec. 31 of this year. There are classes which meet two or three days a week for these children. On Monday, March 31, at 7 p.m. registration is scheduled for all children who will be three-years-old

The Clark Township Council Feb. 19 issued raffle licenses to the Union County Chapter of the Alumnae Assn. of St. Elizabeth College, Clark Unit No. 328 of



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ning body's Feb. 5 meeting. He explained the school

plot map. However, he added a revised map submitted feb. = 26 included all the proper-The Planning Board vice

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By R.R. Faszczewski judge's order making the application subject to a zoning change, Mr. Higgins had asked for dismissal of the suit in January.

Judge Feller has denied the dismissal motion based on three issues which, according to George W. Crater, Planning Board vice chairman.

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The three issues, according to makes no mention of the sale The three issues, accord- makes no mention of the sale Board, which is involved in ing to the school body of such property. litigation by residents lawyer, are:
The school, which was around the closed school

Whether the Board failed closed after the 1978-1979 because of its sale of the to obtain or seek subdivision school year, is now in a property to the Polish Cul- approval or omitted the aptural Foundation of Irving- proval as a condition of the dents wish to see it zoned ton, presented an incomplete ...Whether the Board failed They have expressed fears subdivision plan at the planto award the bids by giving it may be turned into comhe explained the school body had not met the requirement to s h o w all body had not met the requirement to s h o w all an equal opportunity to all mercial property instead of used for cultural and education purposes, as the foundation purposes, as the foundation purposes. quirement to s h o w all properties within 200 feet of the school on its subdivision tion said it would be.

made-for-television videotape was premiered at the Charles H. Brewer School Media Center in Clark by parents and students in Walter E. Boright's government-course classes.

The film was professionally made and deals with Victorian architecture as impacted by historical events in the United

States. The videotape was shown through the auspices of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and was narrated by area artists, Harry Devlin, who was present to discuss the film with the pupils. The old Emma King home on Westfield Ave. is an example of this style of architecture. Mr. Devlin readies the videotape as Brewer students, Heien Hnat, center, and Jill Macaluso look

According to Board Attorney John P. Higgins, the original hearing had been held on Dec. 11 of last year and the judge had desolved the restraining order pending a final decision on the matter.

He explained the court had ordered the Board in December to make an application to the Planning Board for subdivision of the property, subject to the court's approval.

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However, based on the the Annual Teen Arts Festithe Hedhuly School and the fact the attorney for the residents. H. Neil Broder. at the Clark Public Library on had added a provision to the regional high school will also participate.

The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, pastor of the Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark, will give the invocation at the will be provided duringg the provided during the evening

by Josephine Limjuco, a student at Mother Seton. Both Mayor Yarusavage and Mrs. Yeckel have urge Clark residents to attend the festival and reception to encourage the interest and growth of art among young citizens. Mrs. Yeckel, who has been planning this exhibition for - the past scretal mulitis. stated Clark's young artists will also participate in the Teen-age Arts Festival at Rutgers University in June. The festival and reception IS THACE DOWNOIS INTOUGH THE support of the New Jersey
State Teen Arts Program. the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in co-operation with the National Endowment for the Arts and is endorsed by the state Dept. of Education. It is also supported by the county Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, Mayor Yarusavage, the