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# The Quill...

The Clark Board of Education will hold a public meeting to discuss the proposed 1966-67 school budget on Wednesday evening, January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Brewer School cafeteria. They will also address township civic and Parent-Teacher Associgtion meetings before the budget is voted on by Clark residents on February 8. The school budget is an important and influential matter for all the residents of the township. We urge all citizens, whether they have children in school or not to attend at least one of the public budget hearings. Many questions are always raised about the school budget and Clark has practically gained a reputation for defeating budgets at the polls - and we would venture to say that 90% of those who vote against the proposed budgets never attend a hearing or read the figures involved.

Our congratulations to the girls chosen as semifinalists in the "Miss Little Crusader" contest. A queen for the Pop Warner League "Little Crusaders" will be chosen by Mayor William Maguire from the five finalists at a dinner meeting Monday evening. In competition for the '66 title are Susan Alacchi of 109 Dorset Drive, Janet Bielecki of 22 Briarheath Lane, Susan Di Quattro of 9 Oleander Way, Kathleen Koch of 62 Doris Way and Kathleen Oates of 51 Amelia Drive. Congratulations and good luck to all five!

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In answer to a recent note in the "Quill" about the barrels of sand which have been placed in hilly areas of the town - we have been told by readers that many of the barrels are now sporting pails or shovels which have been placed there by nearby residents. And a note to local scout troops and service organizations: the White Diamond at the corner of Central Avenue and Raritan Road has offered to save large tin cans which can be used to spread the sand during the icy weather. They have offered to give the cans to whatever group would like to distribute them throughout the winter.

# Four Candidates Compete To Fill Two Terms On Regional School Board

CLARK - Four candidates have filed petitions to fill two positions on the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

The election for the board of education will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1. Balloting in all Clark public grade schools will be held from 2 to 9 p.m.

Candidates for the three-year term on the board are Thomas L. Nolan of 1 Acken Drive, a member of the board and John J. Cullen of 35 Willow

Candidates for the unexpired two-year term of Mrs. Annabel Ruef are Robert W. Lockwood of 1123 Forest Drive, who is currently serving on the board and Robert Nicholson of 61 Hutchinson Street. Mr. Nolan is employed by

the Chase Manhattan Bank as a Second Vice President and is Manager of Service Operations Divisions of the International Department.

A graduate of New York Chapter American Institute of Banking, he also attended evening Labor/Management courses at St. Peters College, Jersey City.

He has been a member of Union County Regional High School Board of Education since 1942 and for most of that time he has been chairman of most of the standing committees and some of the special committees. For many years he has been custodian of school funds.

During the early growth period of the community he was a part time tax assessor. Also active in civic groups he was a founder of Hillcrest Civic Club, a forerunner of the Southwest Civic Association.

He has been a resident of Clark for 28 years and his two sons are graduates of the county high school system.

Mr. Cullen has a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall College; B. S. in Engineering, New York University, College of Engineering and has taken

graduate work at Rutgers Un-

iversity. He is presently pur-

suing graduate courses in edu-

cation at Seton Hall University,

He has been a resident of Clark

for 16 years. He has been

active in the Southwest Civic

Club (past financial chairman

and treasurer) and is Minor

League Baseball past chairman,

Western Division. Mr. Cullen

has been active in: Boy Scouts,

Troop #45 (Merit Badge coun-

selor); Clark Public School Re-

creation Program (past basket-

ball coach); Kiwanis Club (for-

mer president of Woodbridge

Club; presently on Board of

Directors of Perth Amboy club.

Chairman of boys and girls

work in both clubs, total 10

years); North Jersey Catholic

High School Conference (track

judge and timer); New Jersey

Amateur Athletic Union and

Metropolitan A.A.U. (track of-

ficial); North Jersey Safety





ROBERT NICHOLSON

Council (member); New Jersey Petroleum Institute Councili (member, High School Committee and School Program Committee); and campaigned ac-

JOHN J. CULLEN

### under consideration by the board since August when Solomon Reider, as the Lakeside Nursing Home of 1133 Highway 33, East Brunswick, applied for a "special exception" use variance to construct the nursing home on that site.

CLARK - In a vote which

has been under consideration

since last August the township

Board of Adjustment voted Mon-

day evening to approve the re-

quest for a variance which will

permit a 140-bed nursing home

The application has been

Public controversy concern-

ing the proposed nursing home

was increased recently with the

announcement that the Bartell

Place site was one of the loca-

tions under consideration for

the "Green Acres" application

for federal and state funds for

at 104 Bartell Place.

ROBERT W. LOCKWOOD

open spaces and recreation. The area had been outlined as a neighborhood park. In an attempt to put off a vote on the nursing home, board member James Smith, of 803 Featherbed Lane, moved to "put off the vote" to the next meeting. He was unable to raise a second for the motion and the resolution to grant the variance was then read. In a 3-1 vote with one absention the motion was carried. Board members John Allaire of 61 Grand Street, Michael Evanko of 22 Garside Place and Philip Price of 45 Limoli Lane voted in favor of granting the variance. Mr. Smith voted against the motion and Stanley Nowa-PLENTY OF TIME

cars to the Rahway inspection station of the State Division of Motor Vehicles last week had their General Office in Newark in a management position in an average wait of 76 minutes. Purchasing, Real Estate, Taxes and Insurance.

THOMAS L. NOLAN

with New Jersey Bell Tele-

phone Company and is a mem-

ber of Local 827 I.B.E.W., Tel-ephone Workers Union. He is

a member of "Friends of the

The waiting time on Thursday was two hours and six minutes -Mr. Nicholson is associated plenty of time for reading.

kowski of 406 East Lane, who was appointed to the board on New Year's Day abstained.

140 Bed Nursing Home

Board of Adjustment

**Approves Bid For** 

In other action, board members elected Mr. Allaire to serve as chairman of the board. He replaces Mr. Evanko in that position. Mr. Smith was elected vice-chairman and Mr. Nowakowski was elected temporary secretary.

Newton Rodgers of 22-B Parkway Drive, a member of the Planning Board, read a letter which he said had been sent to the Board of Adjustment in October. The letter stated that after considering the facts involved in the case, the Planning Board did not feel that the variance should be granted.

In voting to grant the variance for the home, the Board of Adjustment has the final say unless the matter is brought to court in a taxpayers' suit. The "special exception use" variance is granted directly by the board and is not recommended to Council for a de-

cision. Board members stated that they had been informed "by our attorney" that legal action would be started whether the board granted or refused the variance. Mr. Smith, who voted against the variance, stated that he felt that granting the variance "is in direct conflict with the Master Plan. The sole authority for this lays with the board - and I felt that if we were going to lose either way - we should back the Master Plan."

The new chairman, Mr. Al-laire stated that he had considered the question of granting the variance very carefully and had reached his decision "after reading all the facts more than a dozen times." He said that after studying all the facts and visiting the site many

times he had decided that "what's best for Clark is the nursing home" because of the service it would provide and the taxes it would bring the community. Mr. Allaire es-timated that the nursing home would bring in about \$25,000 in taxes. "I personally feel that the Bartell Place site would be a tax drain and would attract an undesirable element to the town" if it were used as a park, he said. The proposed one-story

nursing home, with 140 beds, would employ an estimated 30 persons. Parking provisions for 170 cars have been allo-Laundry, other than cated. the patients' personal laundry, would be done off-premises. Shielded lighting and shrubbery of at least 5 ft. at planting would be provided. A 6 ft. steel fence will be erected to close off the site from the area of the Middlesex Water Company Reservoir.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Fred Wray, vice-president, addressed the members on behalf of the Clark Jaycees and said that the organization had pledged to aid any group or board which would work to retain open spaces throughout the township.

Civic Ass'n. To Host Candidates

CLARK-The Southwest Civic Association will host the four candidates for the Union County Regional High School Board of Education and the current president of the Clark Board of Education at their monthly meeting at the Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, on Monday evening at 8 p.m.



The Clark chairmen for the March of Dimes - T. Richard Givney and Stanley Fink - have worked long and hard on fund-raising projects for the annual drive. A story on this page outlines plans for a talent show, teenage dance and the Mothers March. We urge all Clark residents to give these projects their support.

We understand that residents from the Valley Road area and the Westfield Avenue area are planning to go to Trenton to meet with Highway Department officials about their requests for speed limits, parking, light traffic streets, traffic lights, etc. We suggest that the residents and their township officials turn to Clark's state officials for some help. It's a well-known fact that local groups make little or no progress with state departments without the help of county politicians who serve in Trenton. This is particularly so with respect to the Highway Department where Commissioner Dwight Palmer has little time for the people - but always seems to arrive at meetings where elected state officials are present. It seems to us that it would make a lot of sense, and we're sure that the results would be more favorable, if Council invited Senator Nelson F. Stamler or Senator Mildred Barry Hughes - both of whom know their way around Trenton. As a matter of fact, ask both of them to go. If that can't be arranged there are five Assemblymen who should be willing to play the advocate in this instance. We're reminded that Democrat Assemblyman Joseph Higgins, delegation leader, campaigned on the premise that this part of the county needed representation and we also are reminded that Republican Assemblyman Frank X. Mc Dermott, minority leader, was co-sponsor of a bill which would have allowed municipalities to set their own speed limits on local streets. Mr. Mc Dermott should be well-versed on the subject.

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We're confused and maybe some of the township residents are too. At recent Council meetings Mayor Maguire and the members of Council bandy about the "Master Plan" - the "Zoning Code" - and it seems to us that either these are vague or in direct conflict at times.

tively to have Regional High School located in Clark, while a member of Civic Club Committee of Clark.

A resident of Clark 14 years, Mr. Lockwood had previously served on the Clark Board of Education six years as a member, including one year as president. Recently he served as Vice General Chairman of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson Counties. A former president of the Newark Jaycees and one of the organizers of the Clark Jaycees, he is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Boys' Clubs of Newark, the Men's Council of the Newark Museum and active in Boy Scouts.

A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology as a mechanical engineer, Mr. Lockwood is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company in

CLARK-"The Sound of Mu-

sic" will be heard on Monday

evening when the Rosary-

Altar Society of St. John the

Apostle Church, Clark-Linden,

holds its annual card party and fashion show, in the Church

The fashion show will be

presented by R. J. Goerke of

Elizabeth, and the "sound of

music" will be provided by Miss

Mrs. Elwood Powdish is

Chairlady of this event, assist-

ed by Mrs. Leo Preston as Co-

chairlady. Other committees

and their respective chairladies

are: Arrangements, Mrs. Rob-ert Guenther; Decorations, Mrs. Mary Haddam; Games,

Mrs. Mary Brown; Publicity,

Mrs. William T. Malloy;

Prizes, Mrs. Bernard Yarusav-

age; Raffle, Mrs. Alice Hofac-

ker; Refreshments, Mrs. Will-iam Smith and Tickets, Mrs.

Henry Danyus and Mrs. Gloria Koblynski.

Tickets may be purchased at

the door and there will be a door

prize of an electric clothes dry-

er. The holder of the lucky

raffle ticket will go home wear-

ing a lovely mink stole.

Joanne Dorio at the piano.

Auditorium.

To Present

## Licenses Required For Dogs

CLARK - If your puppy's new - maybe even a Christmas present - or even if your dog has been with the family for years there's something you'd better remember to get. The dog li-cense - required in Clark for all dogs six months or older.

The current licenses expire January 31, 1966. New ones, at a cost of \$3.25 each whether the animal is male or female. may be purchased from the office of the township clerk in the municipal building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. At other times the licenses are available from the desk sergeant in the Police Station.

Residents are asked to comply with the township regulations which require purchase of the licenses.

NOTICE ALL OUTSTANDING BILLS AGAINST THE RAHWAY DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE INCURRED DURING 1965 MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAY-MENT ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st., 1966 TO BE HONORED. JOHN A. WASKO Director of Welfare 1/13/21 1/13/2t

Library," Veterans of Foreign Wars and active as a member of Kiwanis Club of Clark. He is also: Member of P.T.A., C. H. Brewer and Abraham Clark Schools; Member local board Psychiatric Clinic; served as fund drive chairman and treasurer, Union County Unit. New Jersey Association for Re-tarded Children. He is complet-**Rosary Society** 

ing, this year, his second term as President of the Unit. As such, he is the chief administrative officer for all its programs and services. He was appointed liason between the New Jersey State Association for Retarded Children and the New Jersey State Chapter of Jaycees on the matter of vocational training and employment of the handicapped. Talent Show, Dance 'Sound of Music'

of Dimes, announces that under co-chairmanship of Mrs. Saul Kalish, Mrs. John Schroeck and Mrs. John Powers, all is in readiness. They report that Clark talent is turning out by the dozens to perform in the Clark March of Dimes Variety Show, "Happiness Is", at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School auditorium on Jan. 28th at 8:30 p.m.

For an evening of top-notch chinson Street, 388-9541.

at the door but are limited, so order yours now, the chairman reports.

## 'Patriot' To List **Township Meetings**

Motorists who went with their

CLARK - As a service to our readers the "Clark" Patriot" will list the township meetings for the coming week in a front page box on Thursday.

For the week of January 13 the following are scheduled: MUNICIPAL COURT 8 p.m. Tonight Council Chambers

BOARD of EDUCATION Wednesday 8 p.m. Brewer School Cafeteria

event are "The Critters" and

By now the residents of Clark

should have received the mailer

which was sent by the March

of Dimes and prepared by the

women of the Newcomers Club,

"The Renegades."

## LODGE TO SPONSOR SPAGHETTI DINNER

CLARK-The Cranford-Clark Lodge of the B'nai B'rith will host its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday at the Cranwood in Garwood.

The public is invited to attend the dinner at the Cranwood, 216 North Avenue, Garwood. / Tickets will be available at the door. Clark residents are mem-

bers of the Cranford-Clark group,

Few Residents **Return Stamps** For Squad

CLARK-How much of a percent is 24 out of 4,000? Sound like a third grade arithmetic problem? Well, it's a problem

-- but of another sort. The Clark Jaycee-ettes would like to remind the citizens of the township that the Stamp Drive being conducted by the group for the benefit of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad is still in progress.

The results so far have been far below expectations. Of the 4000 letters delivered to residents of the township, only 24-1/2 books of stamps have been donated.

The Jaycee-ettes urge all CLARK-There will be a jam those who haven't as yet donated to the drive to please do so now before it is too late. The drive will terminate on March 31, 1966. Remember you needn't donate an entire book. It can be pages or just some loose stamps. Every little bit helps. They may be S&H Green Stamps or Mac-The two bands which will Donald Plaid Stamps. supply continuous music for the

If, for some reason, you did not receive a letter, you may participate anyway. Just send your stamps to Mrs. Richard Malicky, 925 Raritan Road or Mrs. John Boyle, 67 Colonial Drive. Whatever the results, the

it was reported. It is urged stamps will be redeemed in bethat the citizens of Clark give half of the Emergency Squad. generously to help fight birth The number of books redeemed defects by returning their conwill dictate, of course, just what and how much will be tribution in the envelopes suppresented to the squad, the chairmen stated. Continued on Page Four

Anthony Pannullo, program chairman for the Southwest Civic Association, announced that John J. Cullen, Robert W. Lockwood, Robert Nicholson and Thomas Nolan will each address the group for seven minutes. Each will discuss his candidacy for the Regional board and will answer questions from the audience. Mr. Nolan will speak for an additional three minutes to explain the budget for the Union County high schools, Mr. Pannullo said. John Swintek, president of the board of education, and a candidate for re-election, will

discuss the budget for the Clark public elementary schools.

## Sisterhood **To Present** 'Frantick Folies'

CLARK - A tremendous treat is in store for all lucky paidup members of Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r on Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth O'r, 141 Valley Rd., it was reported.

Mrs. Paul Weissman, Membership Vice President, in charge of this year's annual paid-up membership meeting (or party) will present "THE FRANTICK FOLLIES", a Gay Nineties Revue, produced and directed by the Sisterhood's own impresario, Mrs. Bernard Frank.

Heading the talented case of the "Clark Sisterhood Little Repertory Theatre Group" will be James Stewart - with his harem - featuring Mrs. Arthur Shalit, Mrs. Daniel Hirschfeld and Mrs. James Stewart, and many other performers of limitless diversity.

Mrs. Weissman is also reported to be preparing an elaborate snack with the capable assistance of those master chefs, the Mesdames Burt Zitcer, Robert Byer, Irwin Opperman, Marshall Weinerman, Isadore Itzkowitz, and Jerry Roth. Members are cautioned to come early and avoid the rush because seating will be on a first come - first seated basis - and wear comfortable clothes

since there will be plenty of

side-splitting fun, Mrs. Weiss-

man said.

Planned To Benefit 'March Of Dimes' Top Talent **To Present** For Benefit

CLARK-T. Richard Givney, Chairman of the Clark March

entertainment be sure to order your tickets early, the committee said. They may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Kalish, 35 Devon Lane, 382-1775 or Mrs. Schroeck, 56 Hut-

Tickets will also be available

Teenagers To 'Twist'

'Happiness Is'

session and dancing for young adults at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains on Sunday afternoon from 3 - 7 p.m., sponsored by and for the benefit of "The March of Dimes." Proceeds from the 'dance will aid in the fight against birth defects.

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## Supper Planned By Altar Guild

The annual Ash Wednesday buffet supper was planned by the Altar Guild of Holy Comforter Episcopal Church on Jan 4 in the Parish Hall.

es; 11 a.m., worship service ir sanctuary; 6 p.m., Youth Fel-The supper will be served on Feb. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the hall. A limited number of tickets will be available from guild members. Plans were made to hold a Choir.

cake sale in the church hall on Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to Choir. 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Dennis Thompson Doody

ing.

New Dover Methodist

nunion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., se

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Jun

First Baptist

ior Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir

firmation Class.

Board.

music

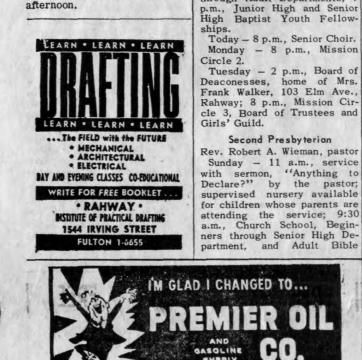
of 579 Colgate Ave., Perth Amboy, was honored and was presented with a wedding gift, Mrs. Raymond Gage was hostess for the Christmas party at which gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be vices and Church Schoo classes; 2 p.m., Youth Ad held on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the rectory, 739 Seminary Ave. Rahway.

### CLUB ORGANIZES NEW COMMITTEE

The Golden Age Club has organized a committee which will be charged with the responsibility of notifying members when one member of the club dies. The committee also will plan visits to funeral homes when the members go as a body to pay their respects. The committee, which will have Mrs. Laura Koenig as chairman and 12 others as members, was formed at the Jan. 5 meeting in the First Methodist Church hall.

Refreshments were served by Agnes Halliday and her committee. Card games and other games were played during the afternoon.



FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE AND RADIO - FAST RESPONSE Dial 388 - 5100

Class; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Father's Business," by th Trinity Methodist Rev. Gordon W. Baum, pastor Senior High Fellowships. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., worship service in chapel, Church School and Adult Bible Class-Today - 7:45 p.m., Senio Choir.

**Religious Services** 

Osceola Presbyterian Rev. William M. Elliott Jr.,

pastor lowships. Today - 8 p.m., Women's Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m. services with sermon, "Alter-natives to God," by the pastor; Society of Christian Service. Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Senio 11 a.m., seminar for senio high students to be led b Saturday - 10 a.m., Chape David Barrett, topic, "What Does the Bible Mean for Us Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Metho-dist Men's dinner meeting, demonstration of glass blow-Today?"; 2:30 p.m., junior high and niners' Church School

classes to tour Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. Tomorrow - 7:30 p.m., sen

ior high students' Hootenanny Rev. Robert J. Gentile, pasto marked with Choral Eucharist; Fellowship Hall. Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Com Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., con gregation-corporation meeting, Fellowship Hall. Maury as organist; breakfast and classes to follow; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist with

visory Council; 6 p.m., Junio Intermediate Fellowship; Willow Grove Presbyterian p.m., Tarry Service; 7:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Rev. Julian Alexander Jr., pastor - 9:30 and 11 a.m. Tomorrow - 4 p.m., Con Sunday services with sermon by the Monday - 8 p.m., Nominating Commission; 7:30 p.m., Board pastor and Sunday School classes; 6:30 p.m., Junior, Middler and Senior Fellow ships; 8:15 p.m., junio of Trustees and men's work junio Tuesday - 8 p.m., Officia teachers' meeting.

Monday - 12:15 p.m., Women' Association luncheon. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., prayer service; 8 p.m., congregational

meeting. Rev. James F. Horton, pastor Wednesday - 7:15 p.m., youth speak. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., service prayer service; 7:30 p.m., adult prayer service; 8 p.m., with sermon by the Rev. Richard Shanklin, director of world adult study program.

mission support for the New Jersey Baptist Convention St. Agnes Roman Catholic, by the Senior Choi Clark Rev. Denis J. Whalen, pastor under the direction of Cyril Blake, minister of music and Sunday - 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10 organist; 9:45 a.m., Church and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. School, crib room, nursery and

Masses. kindergarten, and second and third grades, until noon; 11 a.m., Church School, Junior St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic, Clark through Adult Departments; 7 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, pastor

Sunday - 5:45, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Today - 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Masses.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Tuesday - 2 p.m., Board of Sunday - 11 a.m., service and

Deaconesses, home of Mrs. Frank Walker, 103 Elm Ave. Sunday School classes in the Rahway; 8 p.m., Mission Cir- church building on Jefferson cle 3, Board of Trustees and Ave. Girls' Guild. Wednesday - 8 p.m., testi-

mony service. Tuesday and Thursday, no Second Presbyterian Rev. Robert A. Wieman, pastor to 3 p.m., and Wednesday, 6 to Sunday - 11 a.m., service 7:30 p.m., reading room open. with sermon, "Anything to Church of Visitation

Most Rev. Peter Zurawetzky, supervised nursery available archbishop for children whose parents are attending the service; 9:30 Sunday - 10 a.m., Orthodox a.m., Church School, Begin-ners through Senior High De-partment, and Adult Bible Milton Ave., Rahway.

Grand St. Chapel

David Beck, student pastor Sunday - 11 a.m., service 10 a.m., Sunday School.

Hyly Comforter Episcopal Seminary and St. George Aves. Rev. William A. Guerrazzi,

sunday - 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School and showing of motion picture, "The Boyhood of picture, "The Boynood J. Jesus;" 11 a.m., Holy Com-

9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Luther League. Tomorrow – 8:30 p.m., Fri-day Bible Study Group, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, p With traffic accidents and deaths reaching new highs almost every month, and with 558 Lenox Ave., Westfield. Saturday - 7:30 p.m., annual more motorists on the streets and highways, the individual motorist must accept greater "Y" party for the Sunday School, grades five and up, Rahway Y.M.C.A. building. Monday - 8 p.m., Lutheran Church Women, Mrs. Fred

Church Women, Mrs. Fred Barth to lead the topic, "The Soul's Sincere Desire." Jan. 20 - 10 a.m., Women's Service Group to prypare pads for the American Cancer Society; 1:30 p.m., group's coffee party with members ob-serving birthday anniversary this month as hostesses; 8 p.m., annual congregational

annual congregational meeting.

Temple Beth Torah Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein

rector. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Epis-copal Church Women, Under-croft. Karalendar of social and func-raising events was approved by the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Thomas the Apostle By-zantine Rite Catholic Church A calendar of social and fun on Saturday in the church hall, Jan. 23 - 9 a.m. to 12:30 Rahway.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Year's Activities

Are Scheduled

p.m., home-made cake sale to The calendar follows: Sunday be sponsored by the Altar Guild of the church, Undercake sale, Mrs. Andrew Mikula, croft; 8 p.m., instructions for confirmation of Adults, rectory Jr., chairman; Feb. 13, Valencake sale, Mrs. Mildree tine Kosch, chairman; Feb. 19, smorgasbord, Elks Clubhouse; young people are instructed a March 13, international food sale; April 13, penny sale, Mrs. ago. Rev. Dr. Christopher Nichols

Sue Grande, chairman. May 1, mother and daughter rector Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Second Communion brakfast, Mrs. John Sunday after Epiphany to be Cwiekalo, chairman; May 15, cake sale, Mrs. Joseph Simko,

music by the Boys' Choir under the direction of Earle Hartmann with Miss Elizabeth June 1 June 12, cake sale, Mrs. Alex Ihnatolya, chairman; June, mystery bus ride, Mrs. Grande, chairman; July, church picnic, music by the Senior Choir Sept. 18, cake sale, Mrs. Jerry Skambara, chairman; October, card party; Nov. 13, cake sale, Mrs. Michael Cwiekalo, chairman; Dec. 4, cake sale, Mrs. Sons special prayers for peace and Charles Bazaral, chairman; those in the armed services; December, children's Christmas party with officers in charge.

An anniversary Mass is scheof the Evergreens, home for the aged in Moorestown, to duled for June for all living and Sunday of each month will be Jan. 20 – 7 p.m., Boys' Communion Sunday. Public re-Choir; 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir; citation of the Rosary will precede all Sunday Masses and at

special occasions. A day of recollection will be held at the Cenacle near New Bruns-

Sunday - 11 a.m., worship the C service; 9:45 a.m., Church wick. service; Hostesses were Mrs. Frank School for children and adults. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Fourth Quarterly Conference, meeting and Mrs. Andrew Mikula Jr. Quarterly with the district superinten-dent, the Rev. Harry W. Good-The next meeting will be on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran **Review** Winter Rev. Frederick Fairclough, pastor - 8 and 11 a.m., ser-Sunday vices with sermon, "Christian Relationships," by the pastor;

9:30 a.m. every Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal

under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Smillie; 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Sadtler Chapel;

6:15 p.m., annual Parish din-

ner meeting, election of dele-

gates and reports; the Rev. Canon Edward Daley, director

First Methodist

Rev. John L. Stokes, pastor

Young Churchmen.

8 p.m., Senior Choir.

rich.

**Driving Methods** music by the young people's and adult choirs under the direction of Howard Krippen And Habits dorf, organist; child care pro vided in the Parish House

during the 11 o'clock service;

personal responsibility for his Brooklyn. own safety, says Quinn Tamm, executive director of the In-

therefore, must accept the chal-

lenge to improve his own driv- led by Mrs. Estle Gollihur and ing skills and set an example Mrs. Louis Boch, held its into others by obeying all traf- vestiture and rededication upporting the laws : n the ahway Gir Tomorrow - services, Rabbi police in their hugh task of Scout House on Dec. 14. Rubenstein will conduct the keeping the traffic law viola-The flag ceremony was conservices and preach the ser- tors from killing themselves ducted by Gail Beam, Victoria

in

Frederick M. Scheidel, 68, of 378 East Grand Ave., Rahway, essay in your newspaper: would publish the following died on Monday in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. He TRUE FRIENDSHIP

Editor,

was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and moved to Rahway 25 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Mr. Scheidel was a member time" with idle chatter. Some-

**Obituaries** 

FREDERICK M. SCHEIDEL

of St. Mark's Church and its one to have lunch with or spend Holy Name Society. an afternoon. He was employed as a pipefitter by Merck & Co. Inc. for 22 years, retiring three years

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Conrad Scheidel; two daughters, Mrs. Francis L. Fischer of Avenel and Mrs. George F. Stafford of Rahway; one brother, John Scheidel of Allentown, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. James O'Brien and Mrs. John Miller, both of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Ger-trude Loefflad of Easton, Pa.; seven grandchildren and one

great-grandchild. The funeral will be held today from the Thomas F. Higgins' Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant St., Rahway. A High Mass of Requiem will be of-fered in St. Mark's Church. Interment will be in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge. fortitude.

MRS. MARY AIELLO

Mrs. Mary M. Aiello, 73, of 38 Wendy Rd., Colonia, died on Some Friday in Rahway Hospital after you all your hopes, dreams, and a short illness. She was born in desires! New York City and lived in Brooklyn until 11 years ago friendship is? I know, because I when she moved to Colonia. have been endowed with such a Mrs. Aiello's husband was the friend! late Francis Aiello. She is sur-

vivied by two sons, Mark T. Aiello of Weehawken and Police Sgt. Francis J. Aiello of Wayne; four daughters, Mrs. Andrew Editor, Solmo and Mrs. John Doherty, News-Record: both of Brookly, N. Y.; Mrs. Franklin Reynolds of Newburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Bernard Costello Sr. of Colonia; one brother,

three great-grandchildren. The funeral was held on Tues-

fered at St. John Vianney, Church, Colonia. Interment was girl? Holy Cross Cemetery,

Scout Troop 151 Has Investiture Junior Girl Scout Troop 151,

tears,

News-Record Mailbag Business Scene News-Record:

'All things come to those I would appreciate it if you who wait. So cheer up child, it's ne'er - too late. You think you're poor, there's poorer yet;

Think of those and you'll What is a friend? It is an no more fret. acquaintance. Someone you can Your next door neighbor's child call on the phone to pass "the is sick,

> But you are well, so stop crying quick. Another neighbor, I'll show you

But, a genuine friend is one still. you can trust, confide, and lean Whose brother's crippled, pon. whose Ma is ill: Someone who will share with

Would you change places with you your happiness as well as such a tot your sorrows. Or be content with what you've Someone who will put aside

got?" her chores to help fill your Said she, "You're right, thank

lonely hours. you, gent, Someone who will give an And tho I haven't got a cent, ncouraging word to help wipe I realize I've got my health, tear away.

Which is more precious, sir, Someone who will lift your than wealth." spirits when despondency over shadows you.

Your Garden Someone who will show you the "light of life" and guide you on the road to obtain it: This Week giving you inspiration to go

on when you falter along the way. . . reassuring you with her Lots of gardeners have acstrength when you are about cepted my invitation to quiz to stumble. . . and paving the the experts about their probumpy road with her faith and blems in a backward look at

the past season and in a spirit Someone with whom you can of "wait 'til next year." be completely yourself, dis-All have received personal carding all pretense. Someone with whom you needn't stiffle a sob nor muffle a

Someone who will share with to write letters.

How do I know what true Here's one, for example, about dogwoods that may answer your question, too:

> HELEN L. GORDON 540 Jefferson Ave. Rahway

Please print the following oem in your paper: THINGS

COULD ALWAYS BE WORSE By Murry Basher

On my block, as I once passed by, again.

my eye; As thru a hallway I did peep saw a little maiden weep. 'Why do you cry, you pretty Wipe your eyes, push back that curl

And tell me, please, why so sad off. While all those around you are so glad?" Said she, "And why should I not asks C.V.W., of Spotswood. cry Won't the holidays soon come rolling by, And here I am, the only one, On this whole block deprived of fun?" With kerchief I wiped off her

Then whispered thus into her October or early spring.

Is a Disneyland headed for Dixieland? There are signs that Disney

January 13, 1966

has a Florida project in the making, possibly in the Or-lando-Cape Kennedy area. Just what form it will take hasn't been revealed yet, but if it's anything like the one so suc-cessful in Anaheim, Cal., the East Coast will have a rival attraction, but not necessarily along the same lines,

The present Disneyland con-tinues to be a stellar attrac-tion of the first magnitude. There are many who preferred it to the late World's Fair in New York.

The latter began to draw heavy crowds at the very last, but the two-year attendance was far below predictions. Some experts are convinced that there are several reasons why this country may never have large fairs again in the traditional mold. They foresee, instead, the possibility of more modest, more regional, expositions. These might draw considerable interest of regional business organizations unable and un-

willing to take part in a grandscale fair.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Anothe new member-of the billion-dollar club may be International replies to their questions and Harvester, whose president bulletins that help fill in their sees sales reaching the tengeneral knowledge about the figure level in the fiscal year subject. Many questions are of just ending. . . Annual Business general interest and may help Equipment Exposition in New other gardeners who don't like York saw 95 new products in-

troduced by 62 companies. Included were five new electronic calculators and eight new copiers. . .Look for a seat on

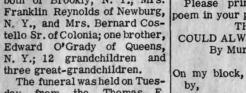
It's from Mrs. J. S., of Al- the New York Stock Exchange lentown, who has two pink dog- to rise to a price of a quarterwoods. One has been in her million dollars; latest sales yard four years, the other was have been at the highest prices planted last spring. They were since 1933. . . If you think autoin full bloom when they were mobile traffic is heavy, how transplanted, and the older one about airline traffic? Experts had a few flowers. Since then, see it doubling by 1975, even no flowers, but both trees are if the carriers increase their fares at a rate in step with

growing. This experience is typical. consumer prices. Donald Lacey, extension home THINGS TO COME - Highhorticulture specialist, says he way barricade that can be

has seen this happen time and quickly inflated by police to warn motorists of dangers He says there's nothing to ahead, and is illuminated for worry about as long as the day and night use. The deflated trees keep growing. In a year barricade, easily carried in a or so, they won't grow so fast car, is quickly inflated by pushand should begin to blossom. ing a button. . . Pocket-size

It's a case of letting the tree game board for children has get used to its new surround- magnetic parts so that playing ings and sort of balance things pieces will stick to the board

while youngsters are traveling "When is the best time to in cars, planes or trains. . . move a holly tree 13 feet tall?" New compound that is said to asks C.V.W., of Spotswood. Having his little joke, Mr. Lacey says, "Ten years ago." That's his way of saying that tubes, one for epoxy resins a holly as large as that is pretty and one for hardeners, meters big to move. It would be a job and mixes the two ingredients for a nurseryman with heavy to form a strong adhesive for equipment. A smaller holly use with iron, steel, aluminum, could be transplanted in early concrete or wood.



day from the Thomas F. A strange scene came before Higgins' Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant St., Rahway. A High Mass of requiem was of-



CO.

Jacqueline Goldberg was determined to become self-reliant... ... and telephone man Dick Robinson had an idea.

Today, Jacqueline Goldberg operates balitation hospital after a severe case of cept that

inquire about the possibility of opening reach necessary to use regular switch- telephone man's interest. board equipment. He arranged for special equipment for her-equipment that proved ideal for Jackie.

As her therapy progressed, Dick came one of the most successful telephone often to see her, carrying her to his car answering services in Atlantic City. Yet, on several occasions to take her to see seventeen years ago, she was in a reha- other answering services in operation. Fourteen years ago, Jackie began her polio. Doctors told her she would be own service. Today, she has all the cusbedridden for life. She refused to ac- tomers she can handle - everyone from doctors to appliance repairmen. She's She called the telephone company to only missed two days of work in those fourteen years. She still hears from Dick a telephone answering service. New Robinson. Jacqueline's a remarkable Jersey Bell's Dick Robinson came to see woman who has a busy and satisfying her. He found that she did not have the career - thanks to her courage and a

New Jersey Bell

non, Hazzan Sternberg will and other." Laux, Judy Solomon, Noreen chant the Liturgy. Saturday - 8:30 a.m., ser-vices; 10:30 a.m., Junior Con-Mr. Tamm pointed out that Nelson and Karen White. In the gregation. Sunday – 8:30 a.m., services; 9 a.m., Sunday and Hebrew added responsibility of driving by Janice Connell, Colleen safely under adverse weather Froelich, Fern Presser, Cindy Monday - 7 a.m., services; conditions. Hebrew School sessions at "In additions Giroud, Patricia Eberhardt, Su-"In addition to the normal san Boch, Susan Gollihur, Judy dangers of driving that we en- Solomon, Noreen Nelson and usual hour.

Jan. 13 - 7 a.m., services; counter every day in the year, Karen White. The motto was by 8:30 p.m., Bible Discussion winter imposes two additional Gail Beam and the slogan by hazards - inadequate traction Victoria Laux. and reduced visibility. These A former can spell disaster to the unwary Giroud, was welcomed into

Jan. 20 - 7 a.m., services; 8:45 p.m., Hebrew Reading Class

Paul Best Di Marco, son of

STUDENT SEEKING MASTER'S DEGREE

Group

driver who fails to recognize junior scouting and an investithem for what they are," Mr. ture was held for Patricia Eber-Tamm said. hardt. Mrs. Arthur Di Carlo, "Most drivers winterize junior consultant, presented patheir cars, but too few "win-ter-wise" their driving habits. Miss Adellma Lyon, Cross-When pavements are slippery roads Council board member, and visibility is poor, the wise was a guest. motorist reduces his speed ac-The program included the

singing

Mr. and Mrs. William Di Marco cordingly, keeps a longer disof 1361 Maple Ter., Rahway, is tance between his car and other tudying for a master's degree traffic, approaches intersecat Union College, Barbourville, tions with extra care, steers smoothly and brakes gently. and Mrs. Robert McClure, troop Mr. Di Marco plans to teach

"Courtesy, common sense American literature and Engand extra care are the marks lish in a high school. of the responsible driver. He is A news story in a recent the one most likely to get issue of the Rahway News-Rethrough winter's worst weather cord stated erroneously that without an accident - or a traf-Mr. Di Marco was a senior at fic ticket, " Mr. Tamm con-Union College.

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> The Session of Osceola Presoyterian Church, Clark, has appointed Mrs. Henry Graveman as general Church School superintendent,

of "Our Chalet,"

"Peace" and "Girl Scouts To-

gether." Refreshments were

served by Mrs. Harold Suckar

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## **Hospital Board Adds Members**

The Board of Governors of Rahway Hospital has elected three new members.

The new members are George A. Van Gemert of Metuch director of the hospital; Jules M. Madey of Clark and Charles J. Terzella of Colonia.

Mr. Van Gemert has bee associated with the hospital for nine years, joining the institu-tion as assistant administrator He has been director for five years. In the nine years the hospital has grown from 76

beds to 221 beds. Mr. Van Gemert also is a member of the board of directors of the Clark State Bank, the board of the Union County Heart Association, and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mr. Madey, president of Wheels and Brakes, Union, is a member of the Clark State nk's board, director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control for Clark, and chairman of Draft Board 43.

Charles J. Terzella Inc., is secretary of the Woodbridge Planning Board and a trustee of St. John Vianney Church, Colonia.

# Mr. Terzella, president or D.A.R. Planning

For Anniversary

Plans for celebrating the 50th

Cornell Chapter,

anniversary of the founding of

Daughters of the American Re-

William Rand, 355 West Scott

The program, scheduled for March 6 in the Second Pres-

byterian Church, Rahway, is

expected to draw members from

D.A.R. chapters throughout the

beth, an attorney and recog-

of New Jersey, will be the

The regent, Mrs. Orrin A. Griffis, and Mrs. Earl Hoff-

man were named as delegates

to the National Congress which

Unusual interest in the an

Rebecca

Ave., Rahway.

School Library Seen by P.T.A.

The executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association of volution, with a vesper service and tea honoring state Madison School met on Monday officers were made this week at the home of Mrs. Edward R. at an executive board meeting Orlando, 783 Falesky St., Rahand luncheon at the home of Mrs. way, where the library chair-man, Mrs. John Babbitt, reported completion of plans for a tour of the new school library at the P.T.A. meeting. The meeting was held yesterday.

The library will be open to the children on Mondays and state. Arthur Cole of Eliza-Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 24, from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. Mrs. nized authority on the history Babbitt expressed appreciation to Brownie Troop 418, directed principal speaker. by Mrs. Edward Boyne, for a donation of \$4.10, proceeds from a Christmas play given by the troop.

will convene in Washington this Mrs. George Slonaker, program chairman, announced that spring. The past regent, Mrs. Donald C. Fagans, also will William Humphries, director of. attend. special services in the Rahway school system, will address the next meeting on Feb. 8.



STOCK PURCHASER - Henry W. Gadsden, president of Merck & Co., Inc., discusses business with Miss Dianna J. Maxwell and Phillip S. Leinbach, members of Junior Achievement, while purchasing stock in the new Merck-sponsored Hydrosoft Co. Mr Leinbach and Miss Maxwell are president and treasurer of Hydrosoft, respectively. The J.A. firm plans to manufacture and sell ironing accessory kits. The company has about 30 Rahway High School students on its staff. Merck employes are advisors.

## With the U.S. Armed Forces

Pvt. Daniel Schall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer K. Schall of 866 Westfield Ave., Rahway, has completed Marine Corps recruit training at the Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Three Rahway youths have enlisted in the Army at the Army Recruiting Station, 9 Caldwell Pl., Elizabeth. The new soldiers are William M. Suter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Suter of 1945 Rutherford St.; Bruce R. Stitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stitt

Walter S. Sadowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadowski of 271 Waite Ave. They are receiv-PVT. DANIEL SCHALL ing basic training at Fort Dix.

of 2343 St. George Ave., and

Frederick P. Jaworovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jaworo-Seaman William C. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas vich of 1187 Kline Pl., Rahway, has been promoted to private Burton of 879 West Inman Ave..

Rahway, has been serving in the first class in the Marine Corps. He is receiving infantry combat Mediterranean aboard a Sixth Fleet ammunition ship, U.S.S. training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Nitro. Seaman Apprentice James R.

William T. Podworny, son of Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Podworny of 228 Irvin Goodrich of 101 Raritan Monroe St., Rahway, has been Rd., Clark, was aboard a Coast

commissioned a second lieu- Guard cutter, Tamaron, which posal.

maron normally is assigned



## **Bank Promotes** R.E. Morrow

Robert E. Morrow of 449 Concord St., Rahway has been named an assistant vice pre-sident of First National State Bank of New Jersey.

Mr. Morrow, who is in charge of the bank's credit department, was formerly an assistant cashier, a post to which he was named in 1962.

Formerly with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Mr. Morrow joined First Na-tional State in 1952 and served in various departments before being named to head the credit department in October, 1964. Educated in the Elizabeth public schools and the Ameri-

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MORE THAN FOOD

ROBERT E. MORROW can Institute of Banking, he is a member of the Bank Cre-

dit Associates of New York. From 1942 to 1946 he served in **Courses** Offered the United States Army 12th Armored Division and was For Homemaker staff sergeant.

> Courses for the homemaker are among those to be offered by the Rahway Adult School during the spring term. The courses are as follows:

Sewing, basic techniques, in- half completed, l'Enfant left, cluding cutting and pattern taking all plans with him. Major reading Dressmaking, course for ad-

vanced sewer who desires to The "Man of the Year" in 1966 promises to be John Q. learn "quick and easy" tricks to achieve professional results: emphasis will be on finishing In the view of tax collectors and detail.

at most levels of government, predicts the New Jersey Tax- Millinery, design and making payers Association, he will be of hats. Cake decorating, novices to

more popular than a combinalearn about decorating. tion of Santa Claus and the Gourmet cooking, demonwildest rock and roll "combo." For he will "rock and roll" strations to provide knowledge under the onslaught of requests for bigger local government delicious and attractive menus. budgets, demands for broader state taxes and new imposts at courses to be taught at the school is Modern Math for the national level.

on the first \$4,800 of annual The courses, instructors, Area residents who will paron the first \$4,800 of annual The courses, instructed in the residents who will part and the second second

## Mathematician Benjamin Banneker Foreign Student Won Praise for Plans of a City **Program Starts**

Ellicotts was appointed to suc-

ceed him, Upon Banneker fell

the responsibility of drawing up

Banneker also was a pioneer

By JOHN H. STOKES History Teacher, Rahway **Public Schools** 

a new set of plans. They were The earliest history of the so well executed that Banneker Negro in the District of Cowon Ellicotts' highest praise. lumbia goes back to the time when this area was still a part in another field - peace. In his of Maryland and Virginia. One almanac of 1793, he proposed of its most distinguished per- that the United States appoint. sons was Benjamin Banneker a Secretary of Peace.

a Negro - (1731-1806). He wrote, "A plan for a Peace Office of the United Banneker was one of the new nation's leading mathemati-States. Let a secretary of peace cians and astronomers. He be appointed who shall be perwrote and published an annual fectly free from all present abalmanac which predicted the surd and vulgar European preeclipse of 1798. Thomas Jefjudices. . . the Son of Man came ferson thought so highly of his into the world not to destroy almanac that he sent a copy men's lives but to save them." to the Marquis de Condorcet,

Ralph Smith, treasurer. In 1955 that was the unofficial The following men were president of the Academy of title given to Harold Stassen Science in Paris. William Pitt, when appointed by Dwight D. elected to the committees. Home selection, Leonard Multhen Prime Minister of England, Eisenhower as roving ambassaexhibited it in the House of dor to promote friendlier relen, chairman; Robert Chanka-Commons as proof of what Ne- lations among other nations, lian and Charles Voss; studentfamily liaison, Eugene Cook;

groes could do if given an opportunity. In 1798, Banneker was ap-

pointed by George Washington to assist Major Pierre l'Enfant TO SEE BALLET John Gerkens of 372 West Cook. Meadow Ave., Rahway, will be in laying out plans for the new one of the 12 students of Pin- stat capital. Before the work was

gry School, Hillside, attending started a bond sale to raise a performance of Antonio and the Ballets de Madrid tomor-

row in the New York City any Student Council member Center. The students are members of the Spanish Club.

12 Students Plan HEADS DRAFT BOARD To Aid Telethon Jules M. Madey of Clark has student for one school year been elected chairman of Draft may telephone to Mr. Mullen Board 43. He has been a mem- at the Regina Corp., Regina ber of the board for seven Ave., Rahway, Twelve Rahway area resiyears.

ients are among 80 Union Junior College students who will GUESTS AT BANQUET participate in the 15th annual Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Roll United Cerebral Palsy Teleof 462 Madison Ave., Rahway, thon on Saturday and Sunday.

They will serve for four- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. hour periods from 10 p.m. on James Leone of Teaneck at the the national level. First to claim his attention - and paycheck - in 1966 will be a hefty rise in social se-curity taxes. To help pay for increased retirement benefits sension, Congress raised the percentage deductions and ex-tended the payroll base upon which both employee and em-which both employee and em-tended the payroll base upon between 7 and 9 p.m. (Curity fund.) be held on Mondays between curity fund. be the lat on Mondays between a curity fund. be held on Mondays between a curity fund. be between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday to 5:30 p.m. on Sun-22nd annual banquet ball of the

Bank of New Jersey, Newark.



merly of Rahway, had the role of Jill in the "The Young Marrieds" on ABC-TV last week. Miss Morss, who has been a resident of Hollywood, Calif., for the past three years, also has completed work in a motion picture which has not been released. She has been in one other film, the original"Beach

Page 3

A Rahway chapter of Ameri-

can Field Service was formed

and officers were elected at

a meeting on Jan. 4 in the Rahway Y.M.C.A. building. The

chapter originated with the Rah-

way High School Student Coun-

It is the purpose of the new

organization to have its first

foreign student attend Rahway

High School in the fall of 1966.

the Student Council, presided

at the meeting and explained the

formation and responsibility of

the new chapter. Walter Pryga

was elected president; Emil

Lovas, vice president, and

student-school liaison, John

Kuhlman; American abroad, Al-

bert Hugger, and publicity, Mr.

The Student Council has

funds to support the program.

Bonds can be purchased from

and are redeemable in good will.

Families interested in partici-

pating in the program by pro-

viding a home for a foreign

Miss Susan Yardley Morss,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Russell Morss of Summit, for-

SUSAN Y. MORSS

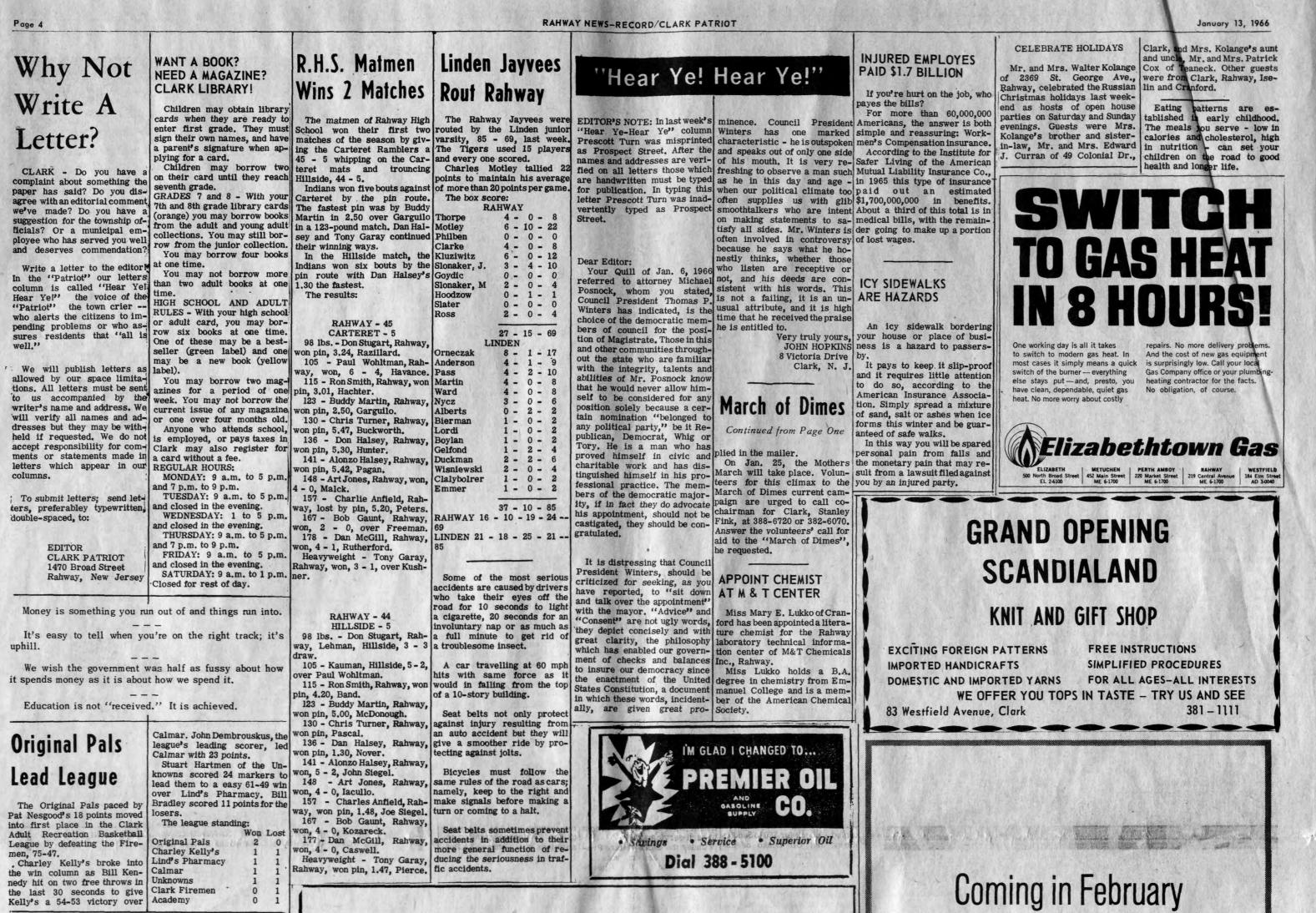
HAS TV ROLE

Kenneth Miller, president of

cil as a major program.

Robert E. Morrow of 449 Party" movie of a few years Concord St., Rahway, has been ago. She acts under her stage

Baste your turkey with consomme instead of fat to keep calories and weight down. And use fat-free bouillon to moisten



## = Clark Chatter == Welcome to Clark to: Mr. until Friday evening at the and Mrs. Robert Farawell, for-meeting of the safety commitmerly of Scotch Plains, who tee. Honorable mention winners now reside at 97 Hall Drive with included: Nancy Burg of 108

who moved from Fanwood to 179 Meadow Road. . . .

now of 24 Sweet Briar Drive, who moved from Linden recently with their son and Mrs. Danker's mother....

and their son and daughter, who ners! lived in Belleville and now reside at 12 Sweet Briar Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber and their two sons, of 6 Sweet Briar Drive. The Webers are

former Rahway residents.

Entertaining during the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher Durham Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Al Carpini of 14 Durham Drive, of 4 Alice Lane entertained Mr. Fisher's parents who were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Erichse visiting from Vermont for the holidays.

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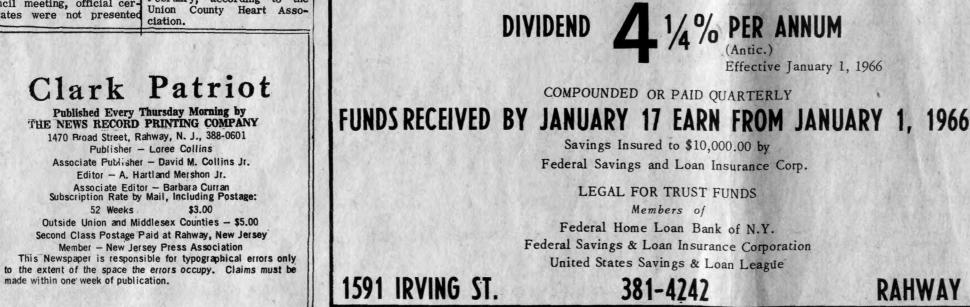
Congratulations to the students awarded honorable mention in the safety slogan contest sponsored by the township safety committee. Although the prize winners were announced in the paper after the last council meeting, official certificates were not presente

Mr. and Mrs. Everadus Van of 526 Valley Road: Marion Ilardo of 526 Valley Road; Marion de Putten and their daughter Konop of 20 Hillside Avenue; Susan Gardiner of 49 Harding Avenue; Jean Tredeau of 27 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danker, James Avenue; Norman Cortese of 61 New York Avenue; Christine Szczepanski of 15 Harding Avenue and Robert Cunningham of 45 Lupine Way. Mr. and Mrs. George Calenda Congratulations to all the win-

> \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Smith of 10 Durham Drive were hosts at an Open House Sunday afternoon for guestsfrom Clark and Jersey City. The Smiths entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moran of 8 Durham Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nisky of 12

> > of 2 Crestwood Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Curran of 49 Colonial Drive, Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Adele Leraitis of Madison Hill Road and Joseph Sable of Jersey City.

"Give - So More Will Live" is the slogan of the 1966 Heart Fund Campaign, which will be conducted nationally during February, according to the



## **AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS** & Loan Association of Rahway **STATEMENT OF CONDITION**

## **DECEMBER 31, 1965**

|   |  | LIABILITIES                        |                   |
|---|--|------------------------------------|-------------------|
|   | 1.11   | Savings Accounts                   | \$11,537,187.04   |
| 3 | and the second                               | Loans in Process                   | 225,500.00        |
| 8 | \$ 875,457.21<br>120,000.00<br>11,317,977.58 | Federal Home Loan Bank<br>Advances | 75,000.00         |
|   | 207,122.05 125,829.07                        | Deferred Income                    | 29,469.25         |
|   | 19,259.61                                    | Reserve for Federal Income Tax     | 21,000.00         |
|   | 145,524.84                                   | Other Liabilities                  | 473.98            |
|   | 100,422.96                                   | Reserves and Surplus               | 1,023,605.19      |
|   | 642.14                                       |                                    |                   |
|   | \$12,912,235.46                              | Total Liabilities                  | \$12,912,235.46 - |

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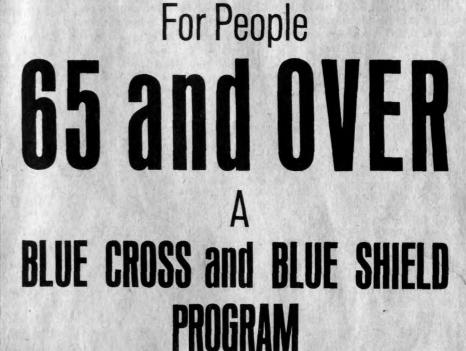
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## It's Lunchtime In New Cafeteria At Abraham Clark



WAITING ON LINE isn't bad at all when you're still excited about a new cafeteria and, besides, it's fun to pick out your tray and silverware. About to choose from the day's menu are (left to right): Joya Jules, Richard Gesuldo, Richard Garbinski, Thomas Molesky, Mark Kalish, Kim Gamble, Celia Bocchino, Patricia Lynch and Teddy Krupnik. At left, David Ackerman, sixth grade helper, and Nancy Pinkham, patrol, assist the Explained younger children. To Lions



NOW DO I HAVE EVERYTHING | WANT? - students seem to ask as they file past and

## Clark St. Agnes Group Plans Members Inducted 'Auction'

CLARK - Eighteen new mem-bers from the Clark area were inducted into the Lodge #2276. Mrs. Peter C. CLARK - Mrs. Thaddeus the Saint Agnes Rosary-Altar Society, has announced that the group will sponsor a "Chinese Auction" at the next monthly Kumor, program chairman of

meeting, February 8 at 8 p.m. Members inducted were from Miss Mary C. Kanane, Supreme in the all-purpose room of the Clark, Cranford and Kenil-Director of the Catholic Daugh-Saint Agnes School, Madison worth. They included: Elihu ters of America. Miss Kanane Hill Road.

Spear, Mike Arnold, Ted Brand-is Judge of the Union County Wein, Norman Einziger, Joseph R. Klein, Arthur Shalit, Ben Steureman, Walter Weinstein, The public is invited to atend the auction, Mrs. Kumor

tend the auction, Mrs. Kumor R. Klein, Arthur Shaht, Ben said. A Christmas party high-lighted the January meeting of the Rosary-Altar Society. Santa the Rosary-Altar Society Santa Claus (in the person of Mrs. kel, and Stanley Stern. Also George Cordes) distributed "in absentia" were With Worsentia" Percent The program included a skit, "The Spirit of Christmas," written by Mrs. Anthony Milt Wasserman, Bernard Baum, Edward Finkel, and Rabbi Theodore Stampfer of Temple Beth O'r.

Mike Cahsnoff presided and was assisted at the induction Schmidt, narrated by Mrs. Burchart McDevitt and acted by Mrs. Peter Notaro, Mrs. An-thony Mc Donald, Mrs. Steven Drenkowski, Mrs. George Shurtz, Mrs. Steven Klepacki Block and Jack Bernstein, Various details of the world-wide and Mrs. Leonard Mullen.

The Rev. Denis Whelen, order were explained in the pastor, and moderator of the ritual ceremony which detailed To Bring Clark order were explained in the the affect of the group on the society, thanked the members for their help during the year and expressed his wishes for a world, the country and the immediate community. good new year.

them with their fingertips.

Following the ceremony, Senator Nelson F. Stamier ad-dressed the members. He dis-cussed the Anti-defamation League work of the B'nai B'rith League work of the organiza-instruction beckon visitors to instruction beckon, 'Scandia-Braille

tion works to prohibit literature the new knit shop, 'Scandiawhich promotes discrimination. land'. Mrs. Verana Lewis, owner of Auxiliary Legion

he shop which is located at 83 Westfield Ave. is now a Clark residenthbut is a native of Switzerland. She owned a knit fashion studio in Switzerland for ten years - and will now offer her talent and experience through free knitting instructions in her new shop.

Scandialand

Knit Imports

CLARK - Imported handi-crafts, translated original pat-terns from Switzerland and

CLARK - A Braille lecture and demonstration was pre-sented to the Clark Lions Club at the Log Cabin at their last meeting. Mrs. Harry Press-man, American Red Cross of CLARK - The American Le CLARK - The American Le-Mrs. Lewis explained that Newark, explained the system gion Auxiliary Unit 328 has announced that they will parshe gained some of her exof six raised dots that enables perience in school in Switzerthe blind to read by touching ticipate in sending hometown land - where knit newspapers to the servicemen in Vietnam free of charge. land - where knitting is often a

Equipment displayed included an hand operated stylus of At the monthly meeting last punch as well as a Braille Wednesday evening it was an-

typewriter. Mrs. Pressman ex-plained the history of "touch nounced that the Auxiliary is MUSEUM FEATURES requesting any servicemen ser-ving in Vietnam, who would like to receive their home town reading" by the blind and also informed the Lions that her

organization has copied books newspaper, to write home re-questing that a paper be sent tennial, Rutgers University to them. The letters will be salutes its fellow New Jersey in Braille-ranging from fairy tales and novels to text books for specialized courses at the sent to their home town unit colleges with an attractive disuniversity level.

victor Cordone, Boys and viliary, who will then see that Museum's auditorium gallera newspaper is sent free of cost les through Jan. 31. The seals Girls Committee Chirman, presented a check for \$50 to Sandor of the 27 degree-granting into each servicema Horky and Gil Lesko of the Clark "Little Crusaders" of gram, the members voted to gers the task of higher educathe Pop Warner League. Tom Parrillo, Fund Raising child's eyeglasses, it was an-on red velvet. A brief history Chairman, announced plans for nounced. of the university accompanies

graphic exhibit asembled by the the New Jersey Society of Ar-

## Rev. Doherty Addresses Society

CLARK - The Rev. Thomas are being sent periodically to Doherty, Spiritual Director the Missionary Servants, Mrs. the Rosary Altar Society Del Gandio reported. of the Rosary Confraternity of Mrs. Del Gandio also dis-St. John the Apostle Church, spoke on "The origin of the Bible" at a regular monthly meeting held in the school aucussed fund-raising projects for the year. Mrs. Elwood Bowdish, chair-

man, announced final plans for the Annual Fashion Show and Mrs. Peter C. DelGandio,

Card Party to be held January 17 in the School Auditorium Mrs. Henry Danyus, National Council of Catholic Women, announced that the next meeting of the NCCW will be held on January 30 at Holy Trinity ters of America. Miss Kanane School Auditorium, Westfield, at 8 p.m.

A social followed the busiess meeting. Refreshment Committee included Mrs. Laura of Europe and her Papal au-diences. The entire proceeds Mrs. Genevieve Lanson, Mrs. of Miss Kanane's book are being Mary Masters, Mrs. Dorothy donated to the N. J. State CDA Doerflein, Mrs. Robina Mer-Chapel Fund for the foundling rigan, Mrs. Josephine Laskow-ski, Mrs. Mary Masters and Mrs. Adele Ramierz. of St. Mary's Church, Savannah, Tennessee by the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Tri-

A representative of the Eliza-bethtown Consolidated Gas nity, Silver Spring, Maryland, it was announced. To date pro-ceeds toward the building fund as a result of "Come Along With Me" are \$5,500 and funds Company will be guest speaker at the February meeting. The topic will be "Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking."





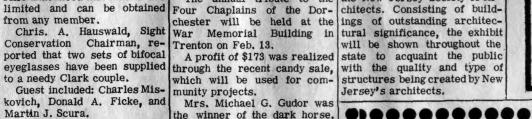
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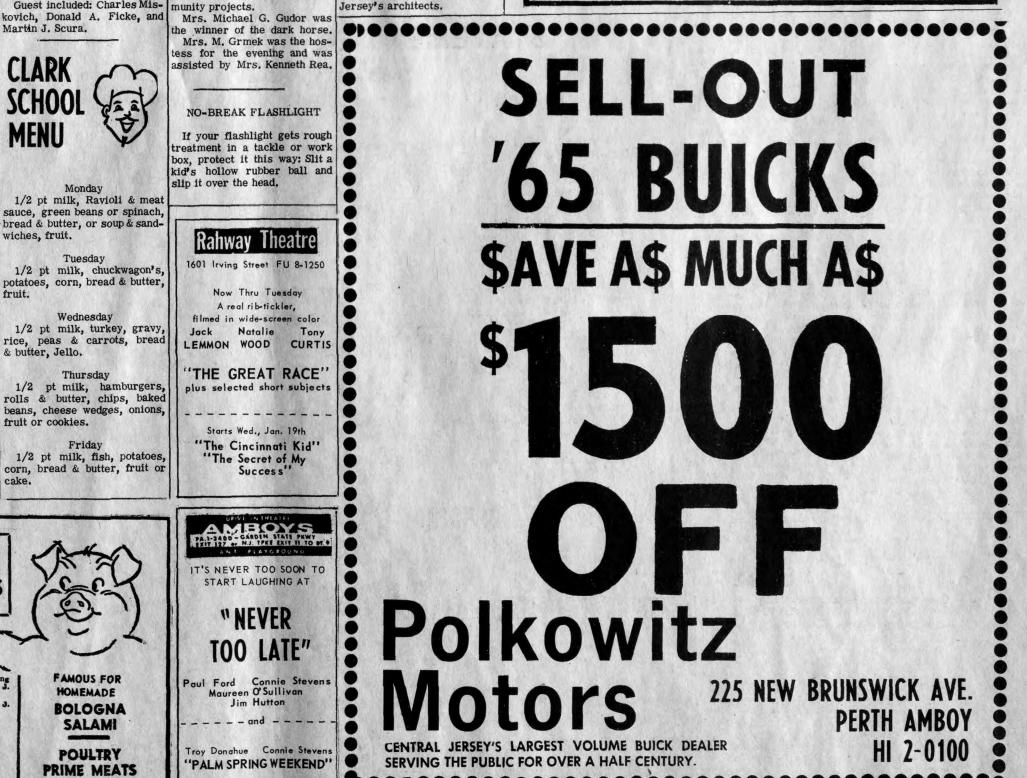
till their trays with luncheon items. Lance Pteitter, Anthony Mickelson and Daniel Wray (left to right) make sure they have enough of everything as Martin Hugo pays his 25¢ to Mrs. Muriel Shallcross, cafeteria worker-in-charge. Mrs. Adelaide Ketting (center) hands out cookies while Mrs. Gladys Jenkins (background) readies more food for the students who haven't yet eaten lunch. Patrol Nancy Llykes (right) keeps an eye on the whole procedure.



AND NOW TO EAT - and those who are finished are careful to put their trays in the proper places. Susan Siecinski, Madolyn Klett, Cathy Ventre, Pamela Jarvis and Kyle Erikson (left to right) look as if they really enjoyed their lunch. In the background, Michael Hannon, physical education teacher, eats lunch with some of the children and Diane Goff (standing at left), a student aid, helps the younger children with their trays.



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#### HOME ECONOMICS LEADER NAMED

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, as-sociate professor of Rutgers Bride of Robert Mercer University, has started her new duties as home economics program leader with the Union

County Home Economics Exten-Mrs. Yuknus assumed the daughter, Miss JoAnn Emaline sion Service. position held by Dr. Mary W. Hewitt, to Robert Allen Mercer, Armstrong, who retired Dec. son of Capt. Willoughby Mercer

31. The new program leader started with the Union County Extension Service in 1950 and Margaret Morrison College for has worked extensively with the clothing and home furnishing of Technology. She is a senior programs for county home-State College, Union. makers.

## U.S.Y. DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

society. He is a doctoral can-Four teenagers represented Temple Beth Torah, Rahway, at the 15th annual national convention of the United Synagogue Youth in Washington from Dec. 23 to 26. The local delegates were Ar-

thur Dembling of 380 Jensen Kaplan of 549 West Inman Ave. and Howard Wiener of 414 Jensen Ave.



(U.S.N.) and Mrs. Mercer of Norfolk, Va. Miss Hewitt attended the

Women of Carnegie Institute in biology education at Newark Mr. Mercer was graduated with honors in physics from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was a member and vice president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and

a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary

A July wedding is planned, \$76,993 FOR SEALS

Christmas Seal Contributions

**RECEIVES PROMOTION** to the Union County Tuberculast year.



Reynolds, will be the film feature, supplemented by an Easter pageant. MISS JO ANN HEWITT

Guido R. Giannotti of 72 Cali- losis and Health League have Ave., Miss Ann Dengrove of fon Dr., Colonia, has been ap- reached \$76,993, it has been 1453 New Church St., Bryan pointed assistant controller in announced by George Schott of the accounting division of the Rahway, president of the league. Franklin Society Federal The total thus far is slightly privileged. Savings and Loan Association, ahead of the amount this time New York City.



Reservations made on Monday and previously at the Rahpartment to indisposed memway Retired Men's Club bers. Lester Hardenberg reindicated that the full quota of ceived the special award. Much 102 persons had been registered interest was shown in a collecfor the two bus trip to Radio tion of old Canadian coins shown City on March 31. Walter S. by Chris Olsen.

Clapp and Herbert Springer, Herbert Haggas, president, co-chairmen, announced that commended the loyalty of the the required number of tickets club members and made sughad been reserved and will be received by the middle of Feb- gestions for promoting the club welfare. Fred Davis played a ruary. The bus will leave the number of oldtime selections meeting hall in Trinity Methodist Church at 8:15 a.m. and on the piano. Maurice Rushmore announced anticipated program will begin the return trip from Rockefeller Plaza and 49th St., features. New York, at 4 p.m. "The Singing Nuns," staring Debbie

MUSEUM'S FILM TO SHOW RIVERS

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"Wild Rivers," a color, Anton Bader, chairman of the club repair shop and dis-shown to the Sunday afternoon tribution of toys, reported a visitors to the Union County conference with Mayor Robert Park Commission's Trail-E. Henderson in which the latter side Nature and Science Center commended the work being done in the Watchung Reservation on by the club and gave assurance Sunday at 3 p.m.

of municipal support as needed. The film depicts man's eager A letter was read from John use of rivers and waterways for

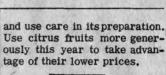
YOU SAVE MORE!!

A. Wasko, city welfare director, The birthday anniversary of the four seasons of the year Randolph L. Gilman, vice pre- also will be shown.



recreation purposes which in- HERE COMES THE BRIDE - Hahne & Company's Spring Abdu-El-Hanid Orchestra is Love," "Rose Room," "Septhanking and praising the work cludes boating, fishing and and Summer Bridal Fashion Show will be held on Saturday featured in an instrumental pro- tember Song," "Georgia on My of the club for the under-privileged. camping on the river's edges. at 11 a.m. in the Westfield store and at 2 p.m. in the Scenes of various rivers during The birthday anniversary of the four seasons of the year the begutiful gowns to be seen a silk-faced peau de soie the beautiful gowns to be seen, a silk-faced peau de soie in the lovely A-line silhouette, covered with an illusion tion. Liner notes prove very as narrated by Marvin Miller.

cage of Alencon lace and crowned with a matching man- informative.



er cent down since mid-Octo-

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#### BY DICK LEVY

Records reviewed are recent who is one of Portugal's forereleases rated as follows: E- most popular and folk singers Excellent; V-Very Good; G-Good; F-Fair; P-Poor. VILLAGE STOMPERS - Some nett or Harry Belafonte might Folk...Country...Dixie - Epic be here, performs his heart Stereo BN 26161(also in mono)- out in a superb program of Rated E - The Village Stompers varied Portuguese melodies. continue to grind out some of Whether or not you understand the best dixie available on wax; the lyrics, sit back, relax and something clearly proven by let this man work his magic this happy, foot stomping new in such pieces as "Sow Do set. "Lemon Tree," "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "Bro-ther Can You Spare a Dime," 'Chair of Bairros" and "Ciganita." co Bairros" and "Ciganita." "King of the Road" and "Mr. Much of value to be found here. Tambourine Man" are part of Added Note: Two splendid new the agenda here and are per- RCA Camden releases worthy formed with a luminescence of your attention include: and free wheeling joy that makes ARTIE SHAW - September Song you want to jump up and shout Stereo cas 908 (also in mono) your approval. For two beat fans Rated V; DR. SEUSS PRESENTS who demand only the best. ARABIAN DELIGHT - Moni-Ham - Stereo CAS 1063 (also tor Stereo MFS 434 (also in in mono) - Rated V.

The great Artie Shaw band mono) - Rated V - This is an unusual release that will be of the Swing Era lives again very much enjoyed by folk music in such reissue numbers as aficionades everywhere. The "My Blue Heaven," "Easy to

Family Life

#### THE SHOW OFF

'No one can carry on a conversation when he is around. He interrupts and shows off

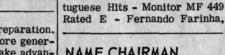
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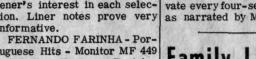
he still wants special atten-

What can parents do? The

It is much easier to start a youngster off right than to







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William McCollum and Mr

### Miss Ruth Marie Curry, Talk About N.J. Fred Trembly Engaged Heard by Club

## "The Philadelphia Garden

Patch, "Pathway of the Revolu-tion" and "Playground of the of 297 Egolf Dr., Rahway, have East" were some of the nick- announced the engagement of names given to New Jersey, according to a talk given for the Rahway Woman's Club on Friday at a meeting in Grand St Charol St. Chapel. St., Rahway.

Mrs. William Voss of Bloom-Miss Curry and Mr. Trembly field, a representative of the are graduates of Rahway High N. J. Bell Telephone Co., as- School. Miss Curry is employe sisted by William Burkhardt of Manasquan, gave a lecture with color slides, "Know Your bly is employed by Foxx Truckstate." New Jersey history can State." New Jersey history can No wedding date has been set.

Historic past meets the Progressive Future. The northern

counties called the Arsenal of was greeted as a new member Democracy for the furnaces and mills which produced arm- Chankalian, presented her with aments for the revolution, the a tile inscribed with the club Toms River salt works where collect.

now there is a \$9,000,000. in- Mrs. Chankalian appointed come from eggs, to the 500 research centers of today, New Jersey is First in production Mrs. Donald Pratt, program of chemicals, third in production chairman, announced that Mrs. Charles Glass will present a of manufactured goods and can monologue, "The High Spots of be called the Gateway of the Ten Broadway Plays," at the World with its connection to the meeting to be held at 1:30 shipping and airport facilities p.m. on Feb. 4 in the Grand in Newark and New York. St. Chapel.

Mrs. Robert B. Walton, edu- Mrs. J. E. Pettit, hospitacation department chairman, lity chairman was in charge announced that an open forum, of the social hour which fol-Rahway Board of Education will and Mrs. Rolph Marsh prebe held in Grand St. Chapel sided at the tea table.

at 1 p.m. on Feb. 1. The public will be invited. Letters of thanks PLAN SISTERHOOD, were read from the Welfare De-HADASSAH SESSION partment of the City of Rahway for Christmas gifts for the

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IT'S DIFFERENT ....

needy and from Mrs. William Members of the Sisterhood Dickson, a club member, for of Temple Beth Torah, Rahway, flowers received on her 50th will be hostesses at the join

The public welfare depart- meeting of the Sisterhood and Rahway Chapter of Hadassah ment will hold a sewing work- on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in shop for Marlboro Hospital on the temple. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. The program will include a W. T. Potter, 745 Dianne Ct., and will make cancer dress-ings Jan 26 at the home of Deterth Control of Devish antiques. Re-

Mrs. Robert Costello, 994 freshments will be served after Hamilton St. the meeting. Mrs. Michael Haedek of Clark

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Cub Scout Pack Births **Gains Bobcats** 

Five new Bobcats were introduced at the meeting of Cub Scout Pack 47 on Dec. 20 in

the First Presbyterian Church. They are William Kosiarski. Glen Miller, Kurt Vollman, Sean daughter. Anderson and Wayne Erikson, a transfer from California.

Awards were presented as follows: George Varady, two silver arrows; Gary Meffe, silver and gold arrows; John La-

gola, denner stripe; Dennis Mil-John Lagola, James Pighas and assistant denner stripe; ter. Anthony Pascal, Rugged Road award.

It was reported that the paper collection netted \$27 for the pack's treasury. Another paper daughter. collection is being planned.

**80 STUDENTS SET** TO AID TELETHON

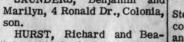
15th annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Jan. 15 and

15 to 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 daughter. at the Continental Insurance

Company, Newark. Dec. 31 The participation of the stu-NAIVA, Sandra, 44 dents is being sponsored by Sandra, 44 the Inter-fraternal Council lonia, son. headed by James J. Wudzki of

Rahway. The telethon will be broadcast by television station WOR-TV (Channel 9). Dennis James will be the master of cere-monies, and vocalists Edie son. Gorme and Steve Lawrence will

Jan. 2



Herbs Discussed P.T.A. to Stage Local Residents Auxiliary Socials Miss Diane L. Di Salvio, Variety Show In D.A.R. Talk **Benefit Home** Luncheon Guests Anthony Formica to Wed A variety show, "The Roaring Twenties," will be staged The evening committee of on March 17 by the Roosevel Announcement of plans for and Mrs. William H. Rand Jr.,

socials was made at the Jan. Mrs. Frank Di Salvio of 781 3 meeting of the Ladies Auxi- East Milton Ave., Rahway, has Mrs. Frank Di Salvio of 781 liary to Rahway Aerie 1863, announced the engagement of Fraternal Order of Eagles, in her daughter, Miss Diane Lynn Di Salvio, to Anthony Formica, he Eagles Home. Mrs. Lillian Sepesi will have son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur social on Jan. 21 at her home, Formica of Staten Island, N. Y. 327 Hamilton St., Rahway. Mrs. MissDi Salvio is a graduate Agnes Nelson held a social at of Benedictine Academy and the home of Mrs. Mary Smith attended Union Junior College, of 141 West Hazelwood Ave., Cranford, She is employed as Rahway, on Monday. The socials an executive secretary to the will benefit Home on the Range, vice president of a New York Plans were made for a zone firm

Miss Di Salvio made her debut at the 1961 Presentation conference on Feb. 13 at 3p.m. The attendance award went Ball of which she is a charter o Mrs. Sepesi. The refreshmember.

Mr. Formica is a graduate pitals, New York City. He also Cecelia Romozzi and Mrs. Vera of Staten Island Community Col- is studying at Columbia Univerlege and is employed by the sity for a master's degree. administrative department of

Wed George Harduby

Herbs."

MISS DIANE DI SALVIO

deadline for entries is Jan. 27. Further plans for the chapthe Flower and Fifth Ave. Hoster's 50th anniversary celebration which will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church

were made. A fall wedding is planned.

Mrs. Wesley Stuart was welomed as a new member. An executive board meeting Miss Mary Jane Bezega To was held on Monday.

## **Jaycees Week** Proclaimed

Mayor Robert E. Henderson Jan. 16 - 22 as Rahway Jaycee Warga, principal, and a ques-Vansco, and the first vice presi-dent, Richard Voynick, of the teacher, Gary Stanton. Charles Rahway Jaycees present.

Jaycees' efforts numerous im- the school system. provements have taken place within the city. Jaycee Square is the most recent landmark in the city, he noted. He also

by helicopter.

tion received in the past year

Greetings were extended to Mrs. Walck and the officers from the Department of New Jersey by the past department president, Mrs. Maurice Evans; from Union Salon 146, 8 et 40,

Rebecca Cornell Chapter, School Parent-Teacher As-

nary Ave., Rahway, on Jan. 5 school. when Mrs. Lyle Cooper gave a Mrs. Robert Maxwell will nee luncheon she will give for

talk on "History of Colonial direct the show. Mrs. Charles 300 guests on Jan. 22 in the Schillaci is chairman for the Hotel Americana, New York The regent, Mrs. Orrin A. event. Classroom visitations City, in honor of Bonnie Brae Griffis, read the president also will be a part of the meet- Farm for Boys' 50th annivergeneral's message. She also ing's program. sary.

announced the school essay con-Mrs. Leo Kahn, legislative Bonnie Brae Farm in Millchairman, urged members to ington is a home and school test, "GeorgeWashington's Adattend the public hearing on the for boys with emotional and vice as Contained in His Farewell Address," is being held 1966-67 school budget. The family problems. in all the Rahway schools. The

hearing will be on Jan. 20 at After the luncheon, the guests will attend Bonnie Brae's an-8 p.m. Mrs. Frank J. Martin, pre- nual January theater benefit. sident, said a delegation of They will go to a performance teachers and board members of "On a Clear Day You Can will attend the Founders Day See Forever."

luncheon on Feb. 7 in the Twin City Restaurant, Elizabeth.

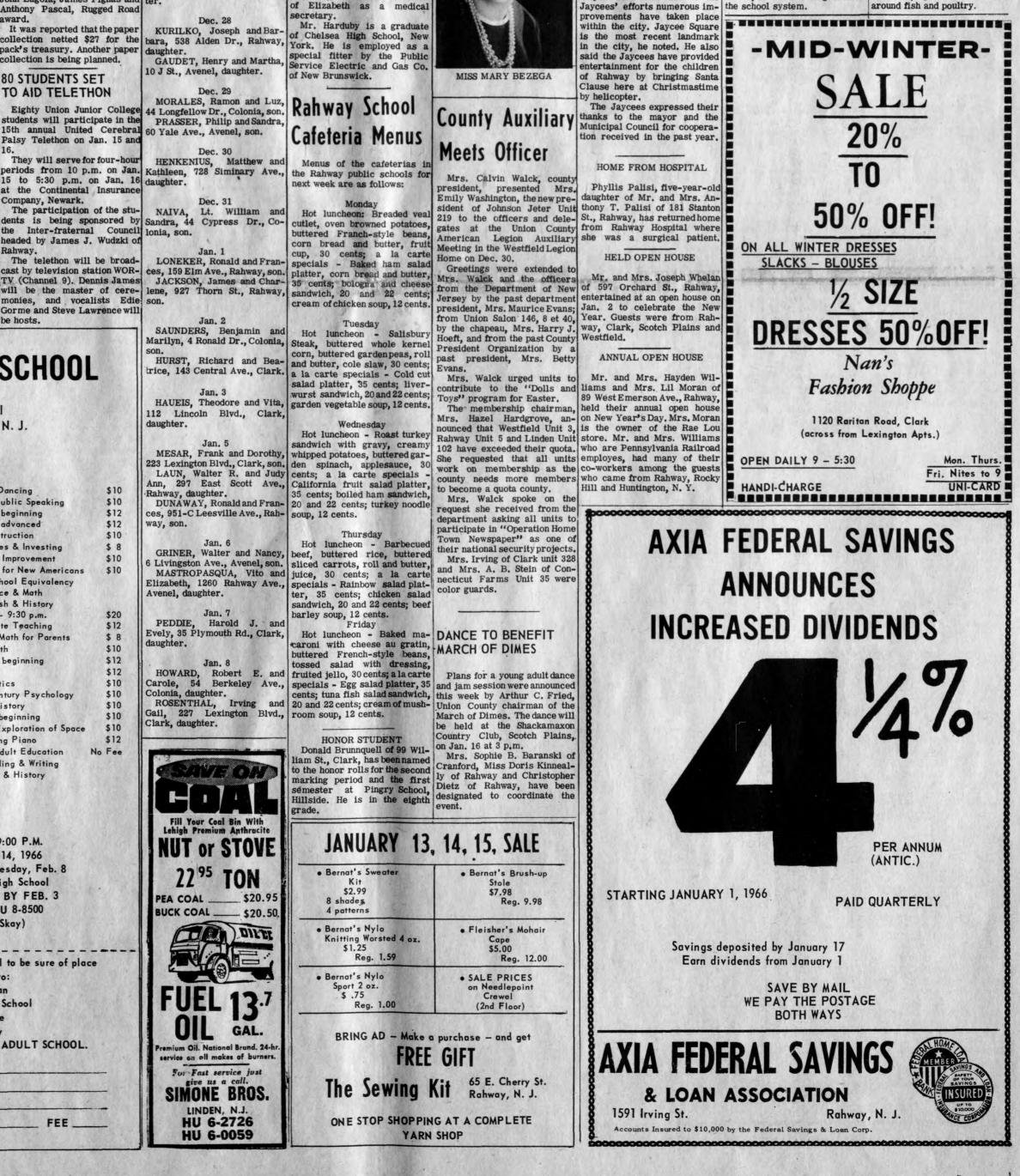
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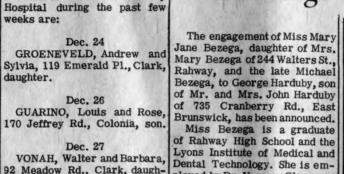
the Rockefeller Traveling Play-M&T Metallic GmbH has brohouse, New York City, will be presented on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. ken ground for a new headquarters and plant to manuin Roosevelt School auditorium. facture electroplating chemi-Tickets for the children will be cals in Schwelm, Westphalia, on sale in the main lobby of the West Germany. school on Jan. 25, 26 and 27 The company, a subsidiary

from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. of M&T Chemicals Inc., Rah-The final portion of the meetway, expects to move from its

has proclaimed the week of ing was turned over to Eugene present plant in Wuppertal-Barmen to Schwelm in late Week. Mayor Henderson signed tion and answer period on school 1966. M&T also has established the proclamation in his cham- curriculum and activities fola sales and technical service bers with the president, George lowed. Mr. Warga announced the office in Stuttgart to serve sou

Hull has left Roosevelt School to Calorie-cutting begins at the In his proclamation, the be a remedial teacher for the supermarket. Buy only lean cuts mayor said that due to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in of meat; plan more meals around fish and poultry.





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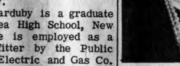
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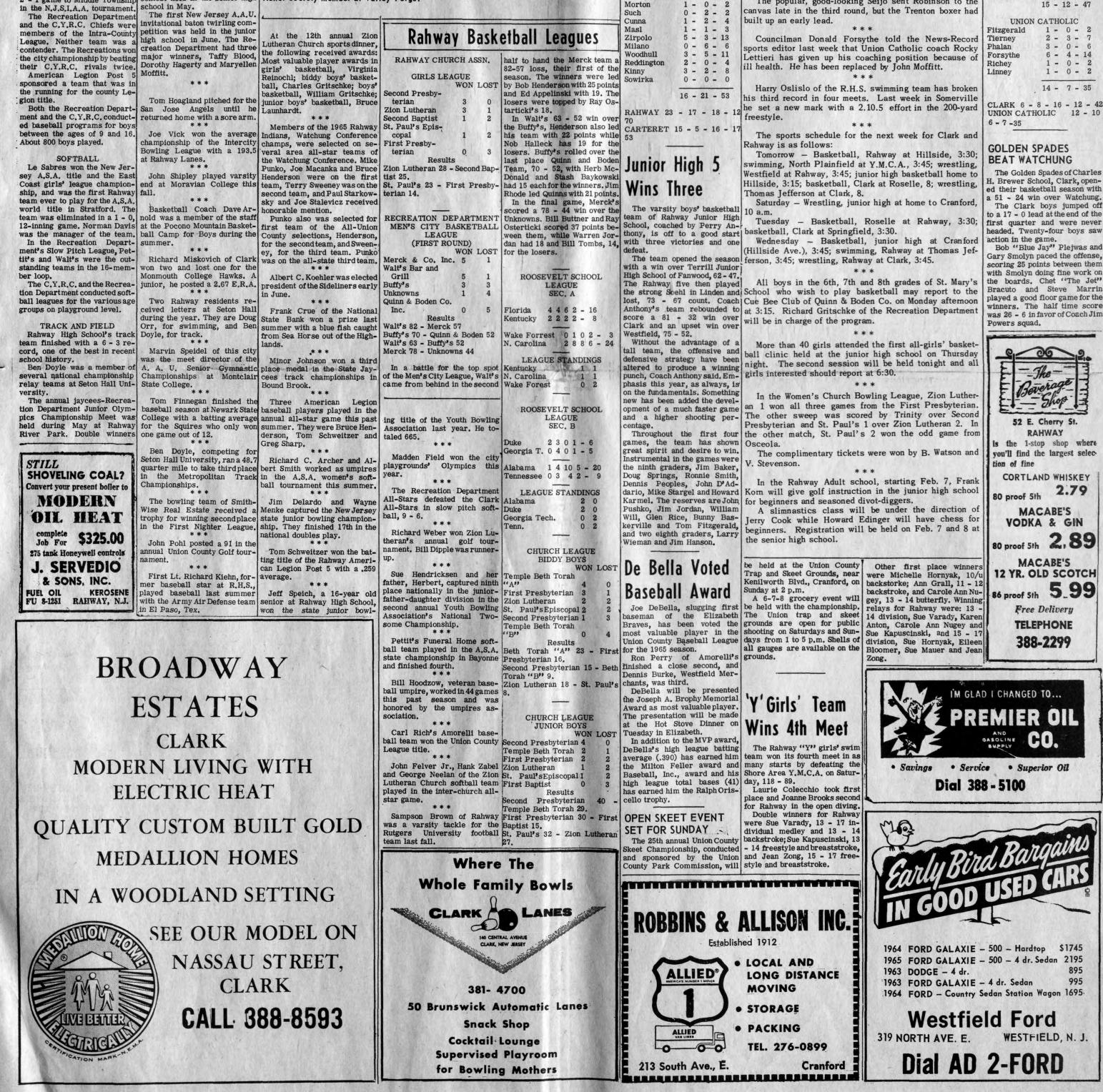
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#### **City Athletes Displayed** Skill in Sports in '65 The summer of 1965 saw the in the 10/11 age group were athletes of Rahway carry the Ira Prestley and Elizabeth name of the city to all parts of the state and nation. Rahway Le Sabres, a girls' division, Edward Olszewski won softball team, played in the two medals, and Minor Johnson A.S.A. World championship was home first in the 100 and tourney in Stratford, Conn. The 220. More than 250 participated team won one game and lost two. in the program. The final game being a 12-GOLF inning 1 - 0 thriller. The high school golf team Another highlight of the year had another losing season. John was the winning of the Watch- Pohl, the leading player, enung Conference by the Rahway tered the state tournament and scored a 91 in the Union County High School baseball team. championship. Many other local residents competed in various sports and TENNIS championship contests through-The Redskins' tennis team out the year. finished below the .500 mark. The highlights follow: The Ilderan Outing Club team BASEBALL again finished in the second The climax of the baseball season was the winning of the division of the State League. Watchung Conference title by TWIRLING the Rahway High School Indians Pat Stone, a blue-eyed redcoached by Earl C. Hoagland. head, won the 1965 "Miss Rah-The team reached the semiway Recreation Department finals of the Union County tournament and dropped a thrilling Twirler" title in the annual 2 - 1 game to Middle Township contest held in the senior high Honor Society member at Valley Forge. in the N.J.S.I.A.A. tournament, school in May. The first New Jersey A.A.U. invitational baton twirling com-At the 12th annual Zion high school in June. The Re-Lutheran Church sports dinner, creation Department had three girls' basketball, Virginia Reinochl; biddy boys' basket-ball, Charles Gritschke; boys' \* \* \* basketball, William Gritschke; junior boys' basketball, Bruce Tom Hoagland pitched for the San Jose Angels until he Launhardt. \* \* \* Members of the 1965 Rahway Joe Vick won the average Indians, Watchung Conference championship of the Intercity champs, were selected on se-Bowling League with a 193.5 veral area all-star teams of SOFTBALL at Rahway Lanes. the Watchung Conference. Mike Punko, Joe Macanka and Bruce end at Moravian College this fall. second team, and Paul Starkow-

AIMING FOR THE BEST - Navy Line Coach Ernie Jorge, center, was in Rahway last

week to look over high school hopefuls from the area. An all-around sportsman, Coach Jorge stopped at Charlie Brenner's Sport Shop, 1534 Irving St., to look at some hunting Wals rifles. Loree "Rip" Collins, left, publisher of the Rahway News-Record and Clark Patriot, and Mr. Brenner admire the coach's style. The Navy coach talked with Mike Sisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland E. Sisler. Mike is a student at Valley Forge Military Academy. Jorge stressed Annapolis' total man concept and pointed out that Mike at 195 pounds, is a 60-minute man at football and also is a cadet officer and a National



| dian 5 Beats  |   | Crusaders <sub>.</sub> Stop  |
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| arteret, 70-53  | Ray's Corner  | Union Catholic   |
| he Rahway Indians led all<br>the way as they walloped<br>Ramblers of Carteret on        | By RAY HOAGLAND   | The Clark Crusaders came<br>from behind in the second half<br>to defeat the Union Catholic       |
| day night, 70 - 53.<br>t was the sixth win in nine                                      | The boys' swimming team of the Rahway Y.M.C.A.<br>dropped its first State League meet to the Shore Area                             | Terriers, 42 - 35.<br>The Crusaders, trailing by   |
| rts for Coach Dave Arnold's<br>b and the third straight win.<br>Yerry Sweeney, Rahway   | team, 103-86, in Asbury Park on Saturday afternoon.<br>The Rahway double winners were Bill Duncan, in the                           | a $26 - 14$ , scored 16 points<br>in a row to jump into a $30 - 28$                              |
| orry Sweeney, Rahway<br>ior, led the scoring with<br>points, of which 15 were           | 15/17 100-yard breaststroke and butterfly, and John   | lead going into the final period.<br>They outscored the Terriers,<br>12 - 7, with Charlie Mattes |
| red in the first half. Clem<br>ynard scored 13. Dave Hol-                               | relay team. Also on the relay team were George Howell,<br>Bob Marcinachi and Steve Pozycki.   | leading the way. The Clark<br>star scored 25 points, includ-                                     |
| d and Joe Dorsey played<br>1.   | Single winners were Len Kalish, in 13 and under div-<br>ing; Kenny Sanwald, 14 and over diving; Charlie Slon-                       | ing eight in the comeback rally<br>in the third period.  |
| he box score:<br>RAHWAY<br>eeney 9 - 1 - 19   | oicz, 13/14 100-yard freestyle, and John Baches, 11/12<br>40-yard breaststroke.   | Jim Forsythe led the losers<br>with 14 points. The Terriers<br>were playing under their new      |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$                                    | Zion Lutheran 1 bowling team won a 2-1 decision in  | coach, John Moffitt.<br>The box score:   |
| e $1 - 0 - 2$ kes $1 - 0 - 2$ sey $2 - 4 - 8$   | the Church League at Clark Lanes and increased its<br>league lead to four full games over St. Mark's and the<br>Third Presbyterian. | ARTHUR L. JOHNSON<br>REGIONAL<br>CLARK   |
| 2 - 0 - 4   Thomas $0 - 1 - 1$ Thomas $0 - 0 - 0$                                       | Rahway Presbyterian and Zion Lutheran 2 won in a<br>sweep as Ed Cook rolled a 228 game and Howard Thomas                            | Mattes     11 - 3 - 25       Gorski     0 - 0 - 0       Letlzig     0 - 0 - 0                    |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$                                    | a 220 game. ***   | Internal $0 = 0 = 0$ Falzone $2 = 0 = 4$ Kelso $0 = 0 = 0$                                       |
| lerson 3 - 2 - 8  | Eric Seijo of Colonia dropped a close decision in a<br>135-pound bout to Larry Robinson of Trenton P.A.L. in                        | Bell $0 - 0 - 0$<br>Jann $2 - 0 - 4$   |
| 28 - 14 - 70  | the opening night of the annual Golden Gloves in the<br>Elizabeth Elks Club,  | Opalack     0 - 0 - 0       Buoni     0 - 1 - 1  |
| $\begin{array}{c} \text{CARTERET} \\ \text{rton} \qquad 1 - 0 - 2 \end{array}$          | The popular, good-looking Seijo sent Robinson to the<br>canvas late in the third round, but the Trenton boxer had                   | 15 - 12 - 47   |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$                                    | built up an early lead.   | UNION CATHOLIC   |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$                                    | Councilman Donald Forsythe told the News-Record   | Fitzgerald $1 - 0 - 2$ Tierney $2 - 3 - 7$ Phalan $3 - 0 - 6$                                    |
| $\begin{array}{c} \text{odhull} & 3 - 5 - 11 \\ \text{dington} & 2 - 0 - 4 \end{array}$ | sports editor last week that Union Catholic coach Rocky<br>Lettieri has given up his coaching position because of                   | Forsythe $6 - 4 - 14$<br>Richey $1 - 0 - 2$  |
| ny 3 - 2 - 8<br>virka 0 - 0 - 0   | ill health. He has been replaced by John Moffitt.<br>* * *  | Linney 1 - 0 - 2   |
| 16 - 21 - 53  | Harry Oslislo of the R.H.S. swimming team has broken<br>his third record in four meets. Last week in Somerville                     | 14 - 7 - 35  |
| HWAY 23 - 17 - 18 - 12  | he set a new mark with a 2.10.5 effort in the 200-yard freestyle.   | CLARK 6 - 8 - 16 - 12 - 42<br>UNION CATHOLIC 12 - 10   |
| RTERET 15 - 5 - 16 - 17   | * * *<br>The sports schedule for the next week for Clark and  | 6 - 7 -35  |
|   | Rahway is as follows:<br>Tomorrow - Basketball, Rahway at Hillside, 3:30;   | GOLDEN SPADES  |
| inior High 5  | swimming, North Plainfield at Y.M.C.A., 3:45; wrestling,<br>Westfield at Rahway, 3:45; junior high basketball home to               | BEAT WATCHUNG<br>The Golden Spades of Charles  |
| ins Three   | Hillside, 3:15; basketball, Clark at Roselle, 8; wrestling,<br>Thomas Jefferson at Clark, 8.  | H. Brewer School, Clark, open-<br>ed their basketball season with                                |
| 'he varsity boys' basketball  | Soturday Wrestling junior high at home to Cranford  | a 51 - 24 win over Watchung.<br>The Clark boys jumped off<br>to a 17 - 0 lead at the end of the  |
| ool, coached by Perry An-   | Tuesday – Basketball, Roselle at Rahway, 3:30;  | first quarter and were never<br>headed. Twenty-four boys saw                                     |
| ny, is off to a good start<br>in three victories and one<br>eat.                        |   | action in the game.<br>Bob "Blue Jay" Plejwas and  |
|   | ferson, 3:45; wrestling, Rahway at Clark, 3:45.   | Gary Smolyn paced the offense,<br>scoring 25 points between them                                 |
| h School of Fanwood, 62 - 47.<br>Rahway five then played                                | * * *<br>All boys in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of St. Mary's  | with Smolyn doing fine work on<br>the boards. Chet "The Jet"                                     |
| strong Soehl in Linden and<br>, 73 - 67 count. Coach                                    |   | Bracuto and Steve Marrin<br>played a good floor game for the<br>winners. The half time score     |
| hony's team rebounded to<br>re a 81 - 32 win over                                       | at 3:15. Richard Gritschke of the Recreation Department<br>will be in charge of the program.  | was 26 - 6 in favor of Coach Jim<br>Powers squad.  |
| rk and an upset win over<br>stfield, 75 - 52.<br>/ithout the advantage of a             | ***   |  |
| team, the offensive and<br>ensive strategy have been                                    | ball clinic nelu at the junior nigh school on vitusday  | <u>ej 200 12.</u>  |
| red to produce a winning<br>ch, Coach Anthony said. Em-                                 | night. The second session will be held tonight and all girls interested should report at 6:30.                                      | E - The - 3  |
| sis this year, as always, is<br>he fundamentals. Something                              | * * *<br>In the Women's Church Bowling League, Zion Luther-   | E Beverage   |
| has been added the devel-   | an 1 won all three games from the First Presbyterian.<br>The other sweep was scored by Trinity over Second                          | E Shole 13   |
| a higher shooting per-<br>tage.   | Presbyterian and St. Paul's 1 over Zion Lutheran 2. In  | 52 E. Cherry St.   |

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT SURPLUS ACCOUNTS Surplus or guaranty fund 5 684 Undivided profits (in-clude current income accounts) PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the members of the Axia Federal Savings and Loan Asso-station of Rahway will be heid at the home office of the Association. 1591 fiving Street, Rahway, New Jersey, at 3:00 P.M. on January 19th. 1966. for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of other busi-ness of the Association that may be properly determined at said meeting. TAKE NOTICE that Leo B. Mo LEGAL NOTICES proximately 132 quarts per per- | Jersey will not change suffi-EPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION" OF RAHWAY IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1944 REPORT DECREASE t/a Fulton Restaurant has made ap-plication to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the son per year in 1964. His ciently in January to require LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES IN USE OF MILK figures were taken from milk an adjustment of prices paid Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, to trans-fer Plenary Retail Consumption Li-cense C-13 for premises located at 1353 Fulton Street to premises located at 1353-1345 Fulton Street. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Madeline Kirkbright, Secretary of the Munici-pal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Con-trol of the City of Rahway, City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey. BOARD OF EDUCATION A decrease in the per capita Other segregations of sales figures and New Jersey by consumers under the State City of Rahway, New Jersey Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school district of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held at 7:55 P.M. on Thursday, January 20, 1866, in the Bornsont Gabeel Auditorium 211 St. Converse January 20, 1867, in the 442,990.32 population figures previously Office of Milk Industry pricing submitted at the hearing by formula, the December price consumption of fresh milk of ASSETS TOTAL SURPLUS more than 3 per cent during the ash. balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection Deputy Attorney General Mi- levels will be continued. The \$ 1,247.449.23 ol Auditorium, 811 St Georges Avenue, Rahway. New Jersey past five years was revealed chael Gold. The decrease was South Jersey farm price and at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1966-67 will be ope in Trenton last week as the TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS ACCOUNTS roperly determined at said meeting. N. W. MORRIS nation and discus 431.802.7 three-day public hearing on in direct contradiction to both consumer prices also will re-SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT United States Govern-ment obligations, dimilk pricing came to a close. predictions and statements .\$22,989,137.26 Secretary main the same as last month. FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1966-67 Board of Education of the City of Rahway, Con 1/6/2t Ment obligations, di-rect and guaranteed \_ Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures (Less Re-We. James Smith. President, and Thomas F. Grahill. Asst. Treasurer of the above-named bank do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that if fully and correctly represent the true state of the several made by milk dealers special-1.443.837.24 Roland Morris, attorney for Jersey. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FRANCIS H. TILL-MAN. also known as REV. FRANCIS TILLMAN, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. RANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union made on the saventeenth day (2) 1965-66 (Estimated the South Jersey Milk Dealers' Association, stated that per FULTON RESTAURANT 1353-1345 Fulton Street (1) (3) izing in jug sales. 24,399.24 1964-65 1353-1345 Fulton Stre Rahway, New Jersey 1968-87 (Estimated (Actual) By federal law, doctors and 1/6/2t ENROLLMENTS capita consumption of milk in nurses of the U.S. Public Health serves) Real estate mortgage Ioans 1,325.920.63 Resident Av. Daily Enroll. ADD: ADE-Tuition Pupils Rec'd Total Average Daily Enroll. MILK PRICES STEADY 5650 104 5754 5573.7 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF RAHWAY PLANNING New Jersey had fallen from ap-Notice of PUBLIC HEARING BOARD Notice is hereby given that there will be a re-opening of a public hear-ing by the City of Rahway Planning Board on Tuesday, January 25, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers. City Hall. 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-way. New Jersey, to consider a major subdivision of Lots 25-A and 26 is Block 204 and Lot 3-A-2 in Block 208, comprising twelve (12) lots and a pro-posed street to connect with Mauriee Avenue approximately 660 feet north-west of St. Georges Avenue. Applica-tion was made by Paul Lomakin Jr. and Ronald N. and Rudi O. Wadle. Map of the proposed subdivision is available for inspection at the office of the City, Clerk in the City Hall. 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey. 19,514,568.75 matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of our knowledge Service became the Coast 104.1 5677.8 96 5646 Union, made on the seventeenth day of December A. D., 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said Because the farm price of Guard's "medical arm" Other loans and disproximately 136 quarts per perand be 162.321.28 SOURCES OF REVENUE JAMES SMITH, President THOMAS F. GRAHILL, Asst. Trea son per year in 1960 to ap- Class I milk in northern New 1914. nk premises owned 29.101.30, furniture (3) (1) (2) nd fixtures \$42,724.97 er assets Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to ga-hibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands-against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever harred from proceedings are recovering 1965-66 (Anticipated) (A Correct Attest: WILLIAM H. RAND, 1964-65 (Actual) 1966-67 71,826.2 14.461.18 A .W. LAWRENCE, DAVID K. ARMSTRONG Directory CURRENT EXPENSE \$22,989,137.20 Appropriation Balanc Balance Appropriated \$ 232,335.38 TOTAL ASSETS JANUARY FURNITURE SALE Bate of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this lith day of January, 1966, and I hereby cerify that I am not an officer or director of this bank, H. CHARLOFTE ROBERTS, Notary Public My commission expires September 8, 1968. 99.600.00 99.600.0 \$ 99.600.00 2.292.833.75 Local Tax Levy State Aid Federal Aid Tuition 2,144,186.00 316,285.00 6,891.46 2,503.337.00 302.237.00 79,410.00 58,600.00 13,000.00 LIABILITIES and time de-315.817.00 4.800.00 barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. \$21,117,190.62 49.761.74 29,078.79 54.600.00 12,000.00 Eunice M. Wilson Miscellaneous Revenue Administratrix 1496 Lawrence Street Rahway, N. J. Fees \$20.80 TOTAL DE POSITS \$21.627.025.29 (A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE 114.662.75 Other liabilities \$2.778.538.37 \$2.779.650.75 \$3,056.184.0 12/23/4t TOTAL LIABILITIES \_\$21.741.688.04 CAPITAL OUTLAY SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Docket No. M-2018-65 RUBY M. EARLE. Plaintiff, vs RAYMOND L. EARLE, Defendant, Civil Action Notice to Absent - De-fendant of Order for Publication (Matrimonial). Appropriation Bala \$ 26,851.69 Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy \_\_\_\_\_\_ Federal Aid \_\_\_\_\_\_ Miscellaneous Revenue 15.000.00 \$ 46.608.00 10.250.00 15,000.0 93,255.0 4,675.0 32,224.00 2,554.23 210.00 ersey. ROBERT W. SCHROF (B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS 61.839.92 \$ 71.858.00 \$ 112.930.0 F CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Announced closing date for filing pplications, January 31, 1966. For pplications, dutles, and minimum ualifications, apply to Department f Civil Service, State House, Tren-on, New Jersey. Open to citizens, 12 months resi-ent in Rahway. Pipe Maintenance Man. Selary, 1950 Service and Man. UP TO (Matrimonial): To: RATMOND L. EARLE. Defendant. By virue of an Order of the Su-perior Court of New Jersey. Chancery Division. made on the 14th day of December. 1965. in a civil action wherein Ruby M. Earle is the plain-tiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the plaintiff on or be-fore the 15th day of Pebruary. 1966. by serving an answer on Feinberg and Peinberg. Esgs. Attorneys for Plaintiff. whose address is 1447 Camp-bell Street. Rahway. New Jersey. and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered azalnat you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall flip your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court. State House Annex. Trenton. New Jersey. in ac-tordance with the Rules of Civil Prac-tice and Procedure. The object of said action is to ob-tain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you. Dated: December 23. 1965 FEINBERG AND FEINBERG Attorneys for Plaintiff 1447 Campbell Street Rahway. New Jersey 12/30/4t DEBT SERVICE Matri ial o: RAYMOND L. EARLE, Defendan Appropriation Balanc \$ 112,169.82 Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy 29,400.00 \$ 178.325.00 117,000.00 16,596.54 207,165.00 Miscellaneous Revenue (C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE \$ 245,766.36 \$ 207.725.00 \$ 214,725.0 Pipe Maintenance 4396-\$3766 per year. Pumping Station Operator, Salary. 14205-\$5446 per year. 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