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The Quill

Congratulations to the three new members of the Clark Board of Education: Harold A. Syvertsen, Michael Truss, and John A. Fitzpatrick. You have a big job ahead of you

And congratulations to the people of Clark on passing the budget - your attitude toward the budget was one of understanding and acceptance of the responsibilities of developing the kind of school system of which we can be proud.

Very few residents bothered to go to the polls, though. But where were all the rest of the people of town? In most classrooms in Clark -- there wasn't one parent who came out to vote on the budget. Nice work.

This is your last chance to request an invitation to our Press Breakfast -- which is set for next Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Koos Bros.

And here's a good opportunity to hear the former Mayor of Springfield tell us "the behind the scenes" story about a municipal pool. Former Springfield Mayor Hardgrove will address the Clark Republican Club at 8:30 p.m. this Friday night. You're invited to attend.

Family problems? Trouble with your youngest in school? Does your teenager "get out of hand" more often than he should? Or are you just plain interested in helping others? Don't forget -- there's a special program set for February 20 at the Southwest Civic Association meet-

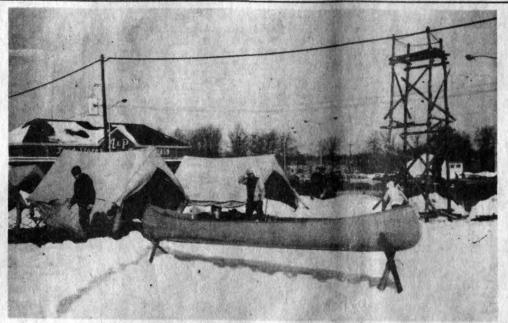
Milton Faith, Executive Director of the Youth and Family Counselling Service, Westfield, will discuss "How To Best Raise A Neurotic Child". The agency serves Clark -- and Mr. Faith's comments should be of special interest to everyone in the community. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Hehnly School -- and you're invited.

Shame . . . shame . . . on the township of Wayne. Tuesday, the people of Wayne defeated two Jewish men who were running for the Board of Education. There were three vacant seats and five candidates -- three of whom are Gentiles. The campaign had sunk to simply a matter of anti-semitism and as is always the case, anti-semitics developed arguments to mask their bigotry. These were that: Jews spend too much money on education and that if given a majority on the Board would take Christmas out of the schools. It's appaling to note that not one Jewish candidate carried any of the twelve election districts in spite of the fact that one of the men was an incumbent. The people of Wayne, in giving voice to their biogtry and vote to their anti-semitism may have kept Christmas in the schools but they took Christ out of Wayne. It's tragic that the Wayne voter could have forgotten that the greatest teacher of all, Christ, was Jewish.

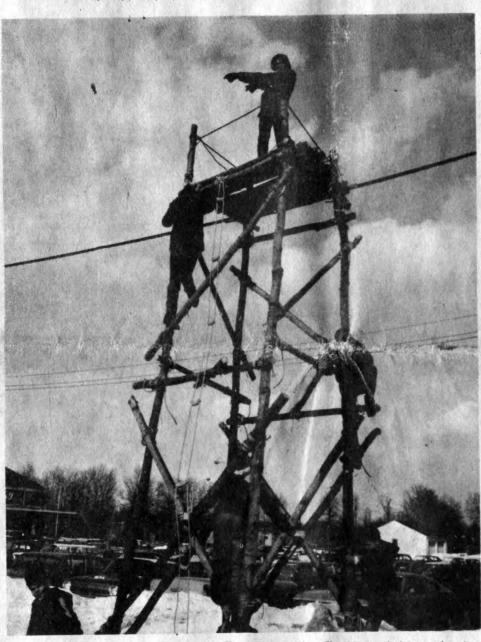
Most town residents did a good job of clearing their sidewalks and driveways of snow this week -- and some even took the extra effort to clear the snow away from fire hydrants near their homes.

But are you willing to go one step farther? Unless driving is absolutely necessary -- many residents leave their cars at home and take to the sidewalks. Most people carefully shovel their sidewalks -- but usually those who live in corner houses shovel just to the curb and stop. After the snow plow's been through -- people are forced to scale small mountains of snow to cross the streets. How about clearing a path for them?

Many Thanks -- that's what some of our readers have called to say. They were very impressed with the help offered by the many teenagers throughout Clark who pitched in to help shovel throughout Clark. Teenagers were seen digging out cars on Westfield Avenue, helping a stranded motorist on Raritan Road -- and digging away excess snow in the parking lots of Clark supermarkets. Special "thanks" seems to be in store for the teenagers who stayed almost all day in the A & P parking lot helping motorists -- without charge -- to get started in the



WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . Tents . . . a signal tower, roasting beef - all on Raritan Road. Troop 45, sponsored by Brewer School, celebrated Boy Scout Week and the 57th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America by pitching a campsite on the grounds of the Clark State Bank, 1050 Raritan Road, Clark. Camp was pitched starting at 3 p.m. February 10 (Friday) and was broken up shortly before 8 p.m. on February II (Saturday). Forty-two scouts and many fathers camped overnight. A 68 lb. hind quarter of beef was barbecued on a spit over a charcoal fire for approximately 13 hours (through the night). Lunch was served at noon on Saturday. The public was invited and many stopped by "for a snack".



IS HE SIGNALLING TO RARITAN ROAD? Troop #45 member Chuckie Munkel (atop the signal tower) demonstrates procedure for signals. At campsite, boys usually build two towers and signal back and forth. Others participating in the day, under the direction of Scoutmaster John Schwankert, Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Munkel, Chairman Joseph Brunnquell and Assistant Leader Richard Milewski, included: EAGLES: Tom Snarski, leader - Jeff Hartmueller, John Baszak, Marty Flynn and Pat Kieri; RATTLESNAKES: Gary Tonnesen, leader — Jim Gambino, Keith Stephens, Mike Kieri and Jerry Gambino; FOX PATROL: Greg Wysocki, leader -- Chuck Munkel, Ed Muchmore and Ray Krov; BAT PATROL: Tom Flynn, leader — Frank Simone, Glen Tonnessen and Brian Davenport; FLAMING ARROWS: Jack Schwankert, leader -- Kevin Mc-Nulty, Carl Castoro, Warren Geissel and Bob Schwankert; and JAGUARS: Kevin MacNaughton, leader; -- Dan Erwin, Steve Shohfi, Walter Vonah and Dennis Katsanis.



LET'S EAT -- Who wants to pause for the camera when the beef we've been cooking all night is almost ready? Patiently waiting to begin are (left to right); Assistant Leader Richard Milewski, Keith Stephens and Don Brunnquell. Visitors received a tasty luncheon -- and all the Dads who took turns helping out during the night received a hearty "Thanks".

Lyons To Be Guest Speaker

Richard J. Lyons of 1196 Lake Avenue, Clark, sales manager of Gottscho, Inc. of Hillside, will be among the speakers February 14 at the Packaging Institute's meeting in East Hampton,

The meeting, which will be attended by members of the Institute's Production Committee, will be held at Stanley Home Product's East Hampton facilities.

Lyons will speak on "Cod-

ing of Containers." Gottscho Inc. is the world's primary manufacturer of marking, coding and printing equipment for the packaging in-

Little League Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Mrs. Eugene Erichsen of 2 Crestwood Lane, Clark, was re-elected president of the Clark Little League Auxiliary at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers are: Mrs. Edward Rapolas, vice president; Mrs. Edward Cyran, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wisniewski, treasurer and Mrs. Edward Muchmore, Vice President of the minor league.

Auto Safety Belts NEW YORK-Experts estimate that more than 5,000 lives

would be saved each year in the United States and that injuries would be reduced by one-third if everyone used auto seat belts, says the Insurance Information

Voters Pass School Budget; Elect Fitzpatrick Syvertsen Truss

The school budget of \$1,483,436 was passed by over 300 votes in the election held last Tuesday, Voters also chose John A. Fitz-patrick, Harold A. Syvert-sen and Michael Truss to fill the three vacant seats on the Board of Education.

Both the current expenses and capital outlay proposals

for the second year in a row. Current expenses, amounting to \$1,456,343 received 866 yes votes and 526 no votes. Capital outlay amounting to \$27,093, received 828 yes votes and 529

no votes.

The breakdown on current

the Ladies' Guild will hold its monthly meeting. The Junior Luther League

will meet Friday at 7:30

p.m. Both the Junior and

Senior Leaguers are to attend a district Bible workshop on February 26 at 2:30

p.m. at Trinity Church, Gar-

Catechumen classes, pre-

paring for confirmation,

meet Saturday from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. Those wishing to

enroll are invited to call

the church office.

Student

Indonesian

Visits Clark

Indonesia's president is much in the news these days

--but an eighteen year old

Indonesian student is top

headlines at Arthur L. John-

son Regional High School,

Anak Agung Gde Agung,

a high school graduate from Indonesia has been taking

classes at the high school since January 27 and will

be our guest until February

Having finished high school, the young world tra-

vellor plans to attend college

and study economics after

his visit abroad. He is cur-

rently staying with Mr. and

Mrs. F. Opalack of 67 Em-

Press Breakfast

Set Next Week

The Second Annual Press

Breakfast, sponsored by the

"Clark Patriot," will be held at Koos Bros. February 23

at 9:30 a.m. The presidents

and publicity directors of the

town's women's organiza-tions, plus the wives of the

presidents and publicity dir-

ectors of the larger men's

staff will explain the basic

procedures in writing and

submitting stories. A book-

leases", will be among items

distributed to aid in obtaining

the best publicity for your

gifts for the Press Breakfast

Clark merchants donating

organization.

"Righting News Re-

Members of the newspaper

groups, will be invited.

erald Place, Clark,

Zion Lutheran Holds Church Services At Hehnly

The Sunday School and graded Bible classes of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with divine worship at 10:30 a.m. During church construction, services are being conducted at the Frank Hehnly School, Raritan

All scheduled meetings are being held at the temporary quarters at 165 West-field Avenue.

The secretarial staff meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. On February 23 at 8 p.m.,

Clark Agencies Given \$19,400 For Services

The sum of \$19,400 has been allocated by United Community Services for the support of agencies serving Clark, a new addition to the five communities previously participating in the United Fund of Eastern Union Coun-

This was announced by Charles A. Walano of Clark UCS president, who said the money will be taken from the Reserve Fund. The amount represents \$1,400 more than was voted by the UCS board last fall. It reflects an amount for the Clark Service Unit, Salvation Army, subject to approval of the language of agreement. The allocation is in anticipation of income from fund-raising to be conducted in

borough this spring.
From anticipated receipts of \$645,000 raised in Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Roselle and Roselle Park last fall, the UCS has made allocations to the 32 agencies serving those areas plus

operating costs. New members of the UCS executive board are Victor Catalano, president of the Clark Borough Council, and C. Frederick Crow, plant manager, New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division, General Motors Corp.

Allocations to agencies serving Clark are as follows: American Red Cross, \$4,000 Associated Catholic Charities, \$5,500; Boy Scouts, \$1,000; Cerebral Palsy, \$250 Elizabeth General Hospital, \$500; Family & Children's Society, \$700; Girl Scouts, \$1,200; Jewish Family Service, \$300; Mental Health Assn., \$300; Psychiatric Clinic, \$500; Retarded Children, \$1,100; Salvation Army, \$1,500; U.S.O., \$200; Urban League, \$300; Visiting Homemaker Service, \$50 and Visiting Nurse Assn.,

Clark Lions Are Guests

Eight members of the Linden Lions Club together with Robert Fuchs and John Waterson were guests of the Clark Lions at a recent meeting when Gerald Marshall addressed the group on the importance of services performed by Fire Insurance

Adjustors.
Plans were furthered for the club's tenth anniversary celebration which is to be held sometime in April. Lion Nicholas Lutz was appointed committee chairman for the project to be assisted by William Wetzler, William Sanguiliano, Stewart Dailey and Ted Stunger.

Awards in the contest will be awarded June 19 with an R.C.A. Color television as first prize; transistor radios as second and third prizes.

President Dousa appointed 'a nominating committee con-sisting of Mr. Sanguiliano, William Wetzler, Stuart Dailey, Ted Stunger and Chris

Hauswald. Lion Martin Ganjoin reported that the District 16E Charity Ball would be held Friday, March 3, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. expenses was: Ward One, yes-362, no-167; Ward Two, yes-151, no-111; Ward Three yes-164, no-116; Ward Four, yes-189, no-132.

Votes on capital outlays were: Ward One, yes-351, no-161; Ward Two, yes-139, no-107; Ward Three, yes-159 no-121; Ward Four, yes-179; no-140.

The question of possible defeat came up in only two districts. The capital outlay proposal tied with 72 votes in Ward Three, District One and won by three votes, 67 to 64, in Ward Four, Dis-

trict 1.
For the Board seats, Mr. Fitzpatrick of 51 Coldevin Road received the highest number of votes with 607. The breakdown, by wards, was: Ward One, 163; Ward Two, 157; Ward Three, 159; and Ward Four, 128.

Mr. Syvertsen, 104 Sunrise Lane, came in second with 560 - Ward One, 197; Ward Two, 102; Ward Two, 102; Ward Two, 103; Ward Two, 104; Ward Two, 104; Ward Two, 105; Ward Two, 105;

Ward Two, 102; Ward Three 145; and Ward Four, 116. Mr. Truss, 61 Kathryn Street, received 494 votes Ward 1, 160; Ward Two, 77; Ward Three, 106; and Ward Four, 151. All three winners are

long-time residents of Clark living here 15 years on the average. They have a total Il children, ranging in age from 5 to 17. Two have been active in the educational system.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, a former school teacher, is now with Humble Oil Company. His past activities include the Clark Board of Health, Clark Jaycees, and the John L. Ruddy Post #7363, VFW. Mr. Syvertsen, a staff sys-

tems analyst at Humble Oil and Refining Company, has contributed much of his time to the Osceola Presbyterian Church, the Valley Road PTA the Bayway Community Cen-ter, and the Esso Bayway Employees Federal Credit

> Mr. Truss, coordinator of arts at Hanover Park Regional High School, has been active in local government, including the Central Civic Council of Clark, the Old Clark Civic Association, and the New Jersey Yearbook Association, Last year, the Mayor appointed Mr. Truss chairman of the 1966-67 Budget Review Committee.

The gentlemen will be in office for the next three years. Their positions are not salaried.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING TO BE CLOSED

In observance of the birth date of George Washington, Father of our Country, the municipal offices will be closed on Wednesday, February 22, 1967. This holiday is declared in accordance with the provisions of the Personnel Policy recently adopted in the Township of Clark.



"ON THE TEEN SCENE" staff members are trying to decide about using this story. For a look at the stories they did decide on — turn to Page Six for our first "On The Teen Scene" page, a new feature of the "Rahway News-Record"/"Clark Patriot". Completing work on the page this week (left to right) are; Miss Geri Sachse, who is a high school senior who participates in a work-study program by working each week as a Justowriter operator at the "Rahway News-Record"/"Clark Patriot" Verdie Small, Rahway High School senior who reported for the page; and Rita Du Brow, "Teen Scene" editor.

Paul Gale, Dean of the school, has announced that

the following courses are being offered: "Life After Death" with the Rev. Eugene

taught by the Rev. Guy

Presbyterian Church, Eliz-

Presbyterian Church.

FIRST BAPTIST

Area Religious Services

The Life" will be the ser- to an open meeting of the mon topic of the Rev. Frederick Fairclough, Sunday at Monday evening at 8 p.m., the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. ser-

The Luther League will meet with the young people will include a film, "For of Second Baptist Church on All You Love" and Miss Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Mary Kanane, County Surto participate in their Youth rogate, as speaker and con-Fellowship Program.

Women's Service answer period. Group will meet today at 10 a.m. to prepare pads for Council will have their anthe American Cancer Soc- nual dinner on Tuesday eveniety. A Coffee Party will be ing at 7:30 at the Sleepy held with the noon-time lunch | Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains. with those observing birthdays in February as hostess- will be conducted Wednesday

ZION LUTHERAN
"The Way, the Truth, and the congregation are invited Lutheran Church Women on "Wills - A Christian Responsibility" will be the sub-ject of the program which sultant in a question and

Members of the Church Mid-Week Lenten Service

es.
The Annual "Y" Party for classes of the Sunday School the second in a series of from 5th grade and up will films on the Passion Hisbe held this Saturday even-ing, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rahway YMCA. With a Purpose', will be



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Himalayas," will be shown. Plans will be made for a congregational fellowship

and speaker on March 12. A roller-skating party will be presented by the community House of First held by the Luther League students as part of the property Friday, February 24, at gram.

Grand Avenue and Church be held by the Luther League next Friday, February 24, at Florham Park. They will John leave the local church at ?

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN "The Meek Shall Inherit The Earth" is the sermon copic for the week. Sunday Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. for beginners Senior High. Four thru seminars are being offered during the 9:30-10:30 a.m. hour each Sunday. On Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Women's Association will hold their Sewing Day. All women are invited. On Wednesday, the Lenten topic will be 'How You Know There's A God.''

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN been chosen by the pastor as the topic of his sermon this Sunday at 9:30 and Il a.m. The Church School meets at the same time.

In the afternoon at 3 p.m. a Parent-Teacher Reception for the ll a.m. Junior Department will take place at led by Charles A. Gilmore.

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delivered by Pastor Fair- which time parents will be Jr., student assistant. clough. Music will be by the Junior Choir.

The Lutheran Church Men will meet next Thursday evening, February 23, at 8 p.m. A film 'High In The Cloudy American Children's teachers. The the winter session of the Curriculum will be explained to these parents and any questions they may have concerning the curriculum will will be workshop will begin a four week term at 9:30 a.m. Pacerning the curriculum will be selected. be answered at this time. 382-0803 for further details. During this period, the students will be viewing a film in another room. Three skits public will be held in the

> John Baillie, president of Street, Rahway, on four conthe Board of Trustees, will secutive Friday evenings speak to the Senior West-minster Fellowship on the Classes will be held from 8 responsibilities of this particular Board at their meet- be made in advance by calling on Sunday evening, Feb-ruary 19, at 7 p.m. This will 0803, any time during weekconclude the series of meet- days or by writing for a ings on the structure of the registration form. Osceola Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 'Love is the Greatest' will be the topic of the Rev. Eugene W. Ebert pastor of W. Ebert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, church, as leader; "Path-Rahway, this Sunday at the ways to Self - Discovery" Rahway, this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. This sermon will be the first in three based upon Corinthians, Thirt-Chapter. There will eenth be a coffee hour between "Qualities of the Christian Life--Kindness" has services. Nursery care for small children is provided small children is provided for parents who attend worship. Church school at 9:30 ian Church in New Jersey. a,m. includes classes for all The latter course will deal children from age three with the proposed through sixth grade. All a.m. Confession of the Junior High classes are held and a seminar group is conducted for senior high youth

Sunday and then conduct his class on "The Meaning of Church Membership" at 11:15 a.m. Church School will be conducted at 11 a.m. for all age groups.

> and the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Mrs. Edwin Cook of 318 Central Avenue will entertain Circle Four at 10 a.m. February 20; Mrs. Kathleen Resch of 716 Audrey Drive will host Circle Six at 7:30 p.m. February 21 and Circle Three will meet with Mrs. Addie Greenig of 979 Hamilton Street at 8 p.m. February 21.

The Rahway Council of

Churches will meet at First

The Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. on February 21. Circle Two will meet with Josephine Balogh of 683 West Milton Avenue at 7:45 p.m., February 22. MIDWEEK SERVICES

Starting February 22 at 8 p.m. mid-week services will be held in the Chapel, con-Lambert, pastor of Third tinuing on March 1, 8, and 15. All services will include abeth; the Rev. Dr. Act a song fest, prayer and de-Tubbs, Assistant Minister of votional period and panel First Presbyterian Church, discussion led by the Pastor Westfield; and the Rev. John on themes to be announced

AVENEL PRESBYTERIAN Officers elected at the Congregational and Corpor-Confession of the United ation meeting in January will be ordained and/or installed Sunday, February 19, at Ave-Rev. James F. Horton will nel Presbyterian Church by

'Your Life' at 9:45 a.m. the Rev. Walter W. Felgner who will preach at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. At the Singspiration serdiscussion with the assistance of a physician. The

Deacons will meet on Monday, February 20 at 8 p.m. The Rev. Robert Lewis this award for knowing the 66 books of the Bible.

SECOND BAPTIST The Second Baptist Sunday School will feature Curtis Watkins, a lyric tenor, in concert on Friday evening, February 17 at 8 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 378 East Milton Avenue, Rahway. Tickets for the concert are

now available. Mr. Watkins began his study of music at the piano when he was four years old. He sang seriously as a freshman at Arts High School, Newark. He attended Montclair State College for two years where he studied voice with Brenda Cooper. He then transferred to the Mamattan School of Music and is presently studying with Conrad

Thibault. Curtis has been the organist-choir director at the St. Matthews Methodist Church, Newark. His program here will include works by Handel Gounod, Dovorak, Leoncavallo and a group of Negro Spirituals.

SAINT PAUL'S The Choral Eucharist will be given at 8:15 a.m. on February 19, with music proby the Boys' Choir, Breakfast and classes will follow. At the ll a.m. Choral Eucharist service, the music will be provided by the Senior Choir. The Church School will have services in the Chapel. Other Sunday activities include Junior YPF at 7 p.m. and Senior YPF at 7:15 p.m. and the Adult Confirmation class at 8 p.m. Holy Eucharist will be distributed at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Chapel

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HOLY COMFORTER "We Are All Brothers" is

the sermon topic for February 19 at Holy Comforter. vice Sunday evening, Rev. Hol y Communion will be Mr. Felgner will lead the distributed and the sermon will be delivered at ll a.m. Other services include Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and Church School and Family Worship at 9:30 a.m. Conwill continue his weekly Len- firmation class will be held ten Services messages on at 3:30 on Tuesday in the February 22. The first pup-ils to join the "66 Club" vices include Holy Communthis year are: Mitchell Maf- ion at 10 a.m. and evening fee and David D'Apolito. The prayer and litany at 8 p.m. Sunday School students get At that time the Rector will preach "To Sin Is Childish" Cake and coffee Fellowship Hour will follow the service.

> TRINITY METHODIST Activities at the Church this week include Lenten Services on Chapel. Tonight there will be a Board of Trustees meeting at 8 p.m. and on February 25 from 5:15 to 7:15 there will be a Smorgasbord in the Main Street School Building, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class.

> > UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST A timely sermon, "Brotherhood and the Cross" will be delivered on February 19 at Il a.m. Worship Service. On February 25, at 4 p.m. the Youth Group will hold a spaghetti dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Swart 14 Briarheath Lane, Clark.

WILLOW GROVE "What Is Christianity?" discussion series, is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight, February 16. Sunday Worship Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will include the sacrament of infant Baptism. The Rev. Julian Alexander will speak. Sunday School for grades 4-12 will be held at 9:30 a.m. and two year olds thru third grade will have Sunday chool at ll a.m. A seminar 'Winds of Doctrine," will be featured at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday night.

GRACE EPISCOPAL Grace Episcopal Church, inden, supported largely by residents of Clark and Rahway, will welcome the Rev. Robert Ducker of Christ Church, Elizabeth, as guest counting division executive speaker on Sunday. The fam- for many years. ily service will be at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Charles L. Wood, rector of the Linden Church will be celebrant for the Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m. with Rev. Mr. Ducker as the guest speaker.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH The annual Boy Scout Sabbath Service with Scouts leading will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Oneg Shabbos will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts after the services. Morning services will be

held at 8:30 a.m. February 18 with Rabbi Rubenstein and Hazzan Sternberg in charge. Morning services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. February 19 with Sunday School sessions at the usual hours. The USY Discussion Group will meet at ll a.m. Monday and Thursday, February 20 and 23, morning services at 7 a.m

OBITUARIES JOSEPH RESTAINO Funeral services were held Monday from the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home,

Clark, and thence at St. John the Apostle Church for Joseph Restaino, 74, of 45 Alice Lane, Clark, who died at Rahway Hospital last Thursday, A retired tailor, the deceased was a resident of Clark for the past seven

Mr. Restaino is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Mauriello of Whittier California, Mrs. Alma Skolny of Clark and Mrs. Evelyn Middelstadt of Lake Hopatcong; five brothers, Emil and Nicholas in Florida, Angelo of Waretown, Jerry of Atlantic City and Harry of Kearney; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Perna and Mrs. Lillian DeMeo of Belleville, Mrs. Jean DeDeo of Somers Pt. and Mrs. Anna Bavosa of Bloomfield and 10 grandchildren.

ANITA PINTO Anita Beatrice Pinto, 2 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pinto of 1520 Franklin Street, Rahway, died at Rahway Hospital on Sunday. Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Tony Jr. and a sister Aileen and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pires. A blessing was held Tuesday at the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark, by Rev. James Sharp of St. Mary's Church, Rahway. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

EDWARD RITTER Funeral services for the late Edward Ritter, 73, formerly of Perth Amboy were held February 3 at the Kra-eer Funeral Home, Pompono Beach, Florida. Mr. Ritter died January 31 at the Administration Veterans Coral Gables, Hospital, Florida. He was the son of the late Frank M. and Gesine M. Ritter of Perth Amboy. He moved to Florida following his retirement from the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. of New York where he had been employed as an ac-

Mr. Ritter was a veteran of World War I, having served with the 78th Division Headquarters Company 311th Infantry overseas.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theresa Schultz Ritter a son, Robert of Ridgewood N.J., a daughter, Mrs. Elea-nor Monks of Hudson, Ohio; five grandchildren and three brothers, Arthur of Fords,

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

MEETING AT FRANK HEHNLY SCHOOL RARITAN ROAD, CLARK, N.J. REV. JOSEPH D. KUCHARIK, PASTOR

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Eagle Award Presentations Mark Dinner

It seldom happens that four boys from a troop receive Eagle Awards at the same ceremony but this was the happy fact during the fifteenth anniversary dinner of Troop 100 of St. Mary's Church, held at the Cranwood in Garwood. Thomas G. Dodman, Andrew R. Sestokes, Ladislau Rizman and John J. Helly were the hard working boys to be honored and Pat Monahan and Scoutmaster Maurice Moran together with Mrs. Charles Kiger, President of the Mother's Club were participants in presenting the signal hour to the boys.

Father Sharp gave the in-vocation. Tenderfoot scouts honored were Glen Pittson, Todd Hoblitzel and Joseph Tennesson. Brian Bollwage received his second class award; Ronald Hayes, Jeff Plescia and Richard Guem-pel, first class awards; Joseph Angelo, Robert Jepson and Robert Buemple, Star Scout Awards and Robert Mackow, life Scout Awards.

Service Star Awards were made as follows: one year, Blaise Bollwage, Philip Dev-lin, William Kiger, Emil Ma-tarese, Joseph McMahon, Charles Roberts, Louis Sap-lenza, Edward Taylor, Robert Ward.

Two year, Joseph Angelo, James Hamtil, Ronald Hayes Michael Jankowsky, Robert Jepson; three year, John Helly, Robert Mackow, Roy Oskutis; four year, James Kiger, Ladislau Rizman, An-drew Sestokas; six year, Ma-ruice Moran Jr., Thomas

Elmer Greey, former Executive Union Council, now of the Greater New York Coun-cil was the guest speaker.

Retired Men Member Recalls Vaudeville Days

Divergence of entertain-ment features marked the meeting held Monday after-noon by the Rahway Retired Men's Club at Trinity Methodist recreation hall. Old time memories were awakened by Walter S. Clapp, who celebrated his 58th Anniversary for appointment to stage manager in metropolitan vaudeville, a past which he held for many years. Associated with Eva Tanguay, generally known as the greatest star in vaudeville for her time, Mr. Clapp described some interesting experiences of his theatrical

Henry Dipple recommended a tour of the General Motors plant and LeRoy Clark was named to make arrangements. Anton Bader reported the activities of the Club Workshop Committee which is assembling of toys to be distributed among underprivileged children. A Club auction sale will be held May 13 according to announcement of Arthur H. Mershon, Sr., who listed articles desired. T. Chris Olsen oldtime money scrip. Another appeal for volunteers to aid the Rahway Hospital as elevator operators was made by vice president Ran-dolph L. Gilman. The club welfare work was

aided by various gifts, in-cluding glasses to aid "Eyes for Needy" program re-ceived from Mrs. Bertha Lentz, Mrs. Cora Fraser, George Suster; used picture post cards to aid art work in School for Retarded Children, Avenel, from Alois Sautter, Mrs. Herbert Springer, George Shuster; toys from

Arthur Bruguier. Birthday anniversaries were celebrated for Vicepresident Arnold Prietz, Le Roy Clark, George Shuster, George Zimmer, Lester

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EAGLE AWARDS were presented to Ladislaw Rizman, John Helly, Thomas Doxman, and Andrew Sestokas, reading left to right at Elmer Greey looked on during the fifteenth anniversary dinner of Troop 100, held at the Cranwood, Garwood, Pat Monahan presented the boys with their pins with the help of Scoutmaster Maurice Moran and Mrs. Charles Kiger, President of the Mother's Club of the Troop

Hardenburg, William H. Heart Sunday Wood, with Vice-president Randolph L. Gilman presiding and William E. Cook in Collection Mulrennan was congratulat-February 26 ed on returning to 1024 East Hazelwood Avenue, after re-

siding in Edison for a time. Diseases of the heart and Anthony Cherubino, 1129 Fulblood vessels were respon-sible for 1,992 deaths in ton Street, was welcomed to Union County during 1965, the last calendar year for which statistics are avail-Special articles of much interest were read from Morris Basher, Andrew Chupko and Arthur Bruguier. "A Different Drum" was the able, it was disclosed today by William Wanko and John Corey, co-chairmen of the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign in Rahway. This is a slight film feature projected by Boyd Ginter and Joe Ricci. The social features were arreduction over the 1964 death total, but still one which is very high. Wanko and Corey report ranged by George Zona, Alois Sautter, Alfred Aurich,

that the economic cost of

heard disease nationally is PUBLICITY WORKSHOP A Publicity Workshop will \$4 billion yearly or about \$21 per person. The economic cost of heart disbe presented Thursday, Febease in Union County is somewhere near \$10,500,000 ruary 16, at 1 p.m. at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane, Union, by the YMHA and the Eastern Union Jewish Coun annually.

Herbert Springer, Chester Clark, Joe Ricci, Neil Dee-

membership.

County Heart Association for its programs of research, education and community

service. The Heart Fund Campaign

Wanko and Corey report Heart Sunday volunteers will there is but one way through join 1,750,000 ot hers which the individual can act throughout the nation to visit to reduce the toll in death, their neighbors, distributing disability, suffering and literature on how to reduce economic cost, namely, by every family's risk of heart contributing to the Union attack, and also to receive County Heart Association for Heart Fund contributions. STUDENTS ENLISTED

The Department of Transportation has enlisted the aid will reach its high point of all New Jersey High School February 26 when local students in its campaign against litter.

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Roosevelt Class In Jersey State Math Program

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The students who attended were Philip Sobo, Andrew Cozzi, Kim Rollinson, Mary Bragg, Evelyn Jarrett, Mi-chael Wiseman, Louis Bona, Wendy Chuven, Janice Trembley, Barbara Law-rence, Carole Ritzman, David Ziobro, Carrie Brame, Deborah Cook, Diane Cook.

Also Christine Jepson, Mary Ann Patterson, Doris Rudnick, Harold Combs, Edmund Hoener, Robert Heaney, Michael Bontempo, Rus-sell Currie, Donald Fasen, Susan Gleason, Patrick Weaver, and Cathy Jones.



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Women Realtors Hear Talk On Discrimination

William W. Barnes, Chief of the Bureau of Education of the Division of Civil Rights at the request of the Women's Association of the Cranford Board of Realtors, spoke to Union County Realtors on the subject of the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination, Mr. Barnes has been dealing with all phases of intergra-tion since 1947.

The newly amended New Jersey Law Against Discrimination, Mr. Barnes feels, has helped clarify the situa-tion. Under the new law, discrimination is forbidden in the sale or rental of homes the sale of open land, and the rental of apartments. Banks and other Loan Institutions cannot discriminiate in the conditions for granting mortgages or home improvement loans. The ban on discrimination in private housing does not cover the

business

with

rental of an apartment in a two family house where the owner lives in one of the apartments or the rental of rooms in a one family home or apartment.

Mr. Barnes stressed the fact that this new ruling applies to all homeowners as well as licensed Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen, selling or renting properties with or without the assistance of a Realtor, Mr. Barnes further stated that New Jersey has had a minimum of negative reaction to non whites moving into white

HINTS FOR GUIDING YOUR CHILD INTO SUCCESSFUL CAREER

Mabel G. Stolte County Home Economist

"I'm going to be an auto-mobile mechanic," declares six year old David, as he stands with his father watching their car be repaired. Firemen Bed Down

Clark Departments Respond To Snow Emergency

Mayor William J. Maguire today complimented the members of the Township's Departments of Public Works and Engineering, headed by John Doenzelmann acting director and the members of the Police and fire departments for their cooperation in the snow emer-

gency last week. "Everyone concerned co-operated in full," said Mayor Maguire, who at 2:10 p.m. on last Tuesday declared an emergency and empowered Acting Police Chief John Waterson to take any means he found necessary to remove abandoned cars from the streets so that the plows could get through.

"Our road crews, directed by Thomas E. Smith, Superintendent of Public Works and supported by the equipment of three private contractors, worked from the time the snow began falling on Tuesday, until 3 a.m. Wednesday morning. They returned to work at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and continued to clear crossings and widen the lanes on all streets.

plane hostess," says thire teen year old Susan as she leaves the airport with her parents. In both cases the stage

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he views them will be de-

what you actually say.

The variety of career op-

ies he sees.

has been set for both David and Susan to learn more about work, Before actually entering any field of work both children will usually change their choice many times. The more you, as parents, help your children bad pointers about the many jobs that exist, the easier the actual choice will be later frustrated desires of a- bank's 1050 Raritan Rd. on for your children.

Numerous factors influ- parents you can influence his I'm going to be an air- different kinds of part-time your child grow and develop.



ALL SETTLED FOR THE NIGHT in case of emergency are Clark Firemen Deputy Chief F. Bihon (left) and W. Nicholas during the recent storm.

ing on business and it was almost impossible to conCompany, Inc., of Clark, it was announced today by John or summer jobs, and the

Clark State Bank Re-elects Davidson

termined more by your interests and attitudes than It's very important to remember that each of your dent and Chairman of the children has his own de-Board of Clark State Bank. to learn both the good and velopmental needs. Place his The action was taken at the personality, capabilities and annual meeting of stockinterests above your own holders held recently at the

chievement. As your child's office. Other directors reelected ence your child's final decision concerning his work, among which are: his own interests and abilities, his Plains, executive vice presiopportunities and capabili- Look out, that your ambi- Cory of 6 Kimball Circle, ties for education and train- tions are acually directed to- Westfield, chairman of the ing, his chances to try out ward a goal which will help board of New Jersey Life Insurance Co.; Louis J. Fon-tenelli of 616 Center Street, retired consulting engineer; Thomas Harris of Pumptown Corners, Metuchen, general partner of Harris-Camden Terminal

> Also, John Hinchman of 614 Belvidere Avenue, Plainfield, president of Hinchman Manufacturing Co., Inc.; Martin Knudsen of 128 Nassau Street, Clark, president of Elizabeth and Vi-

Cuddie E. Davidson of 720 markets; Jules M. Madey of 1037 Raritan Rd., Clark, president of Wheels and Brakes: Samuel S. Mantz of 18 Forest Avenue, Westfield, plant manager with J.S. Gypsum Co.
Also Matthew Minnicino of

04 Massachusetts Avenue. Westfield, manager of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge; J. Andrew Stemmer of 990 Raritan Rd., Clark, president of the Stemmer Agency; Dr. Franklin E. Stevens of 972 Raritan Rd., Clark, dentist; Charles S. Valvano of 2300 DeWitt Terrace, Linden, Linden City Treasurer, and Agnelo Villa of 895 New England Dr., Westfield, president of Villa Contracting Co.

Standing committees for 1967 will include: Examinations - Budget and Loan Investment — Messrs. Hinchman, Mantz, Stemmer and Valvano; Advertising and New Business Development -Messrs, Clark, Krinzman and Stevens; Salary - Personnel and Sick-Leave and dent of Elizabeth and Vicinity Building Trades Association; Eli Krinzman of 25 Bates Way, Westfield, president of Merit Super-Union and Madey, and Building and Insurance -- Cory, Harris and Villa.

GRAN CENTURIONS Installation Dinner Dance — Over 250 members and guests attended the

first Installation Dinner Dance of the Gran Centurions, held Saturday evening at the Mountainside Inn. The Rev. Denis Whelan of Saint Agnes Church and Mayor William J. Macguire and his wife were guests of honor. Judge Joseph Postizzi acted as the master of ceremonies and also introduced the newly installed officers and members of the Board of Trustees. (Pictured left to right are); Ralph Collechio, second vice president; George Nucera, first vice president; Daniel

Officers reelected in-

but we were happy to have

had to be taken to hospitals

during the height of the storm

the Mayor added.
Immediately after the in-

apparent, Fire Chief Robert

Wagner and twelve of his

headquarters and stayed

The Mayor closed the

many people call and

to see through your windsliding over it.

Tailgating is bad at any time but particularly bad on winter roads or after dark. cording to the Institute For Safer Living, is to allow one car length of space between car for each ten miles of speed shown by your speedometer - more when conditions warrant.

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HEARD ABOUT

'ON THE TEEN SCENE'

clude: Mr. Davidson, president; Mr. Clark, executive vice president; Frank B. Runser Jr., secretary -treasurer and Leslie I. Shapiro, assistant secretary. Mrs. Katharine B. Hoffman was renamed manager of the Westfield Avenue

When was the last time your windshield wipers were checked? The Institute For Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company states the ability shield may mean the difference between life and death. Be sure your wiper blades are in good condition and have enough pressure to brush off the snow instead of

A good rule to follow, ac-

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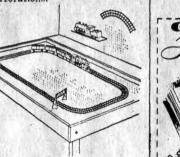
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Handy Jims



Either prime and paint the Peg-Board or use a predecorated type with a pattern similar to monk's cloth. This l'atterned Peg-Board, or the unpainted panels, are available at lumber and building materials dealers.

By Democrats The Clark Democrats un-animously elected a new slate of officers to direct 'We had a few complaints | tact people by telephone. activities of the club for the Captain Roger Williams of the Volunteer Emergency

Wednesday morning.
The Emergency Squad also

supplied cots and blankets

for use by the men of Clark's

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tensity of the storm became Volunteer Fire Department.

men moved into the fire sGB Steel Co.

there throughout the night in order to answer any alarm. Fortunately, there was no calls."

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municipal offices at noon time Tuesday, despite the minum, fibreglass, steel and

fact that virtually every wood products manufactured

municipal employee showed by Louisville Ladder Com-

"There was no need to sey exclusively by the Build-

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keep the offices opened as ing and Maintenance Equip-no one came into the build- ment Division of SGB Steel

coming year at a largely atcompliment us on the man-ner in which the job was done. The Police Department did yeoman service, many of a moment's notice to go out tended meeting held Friday Ralph Iozzi, outgoing president and newly appoint-ed member of the Clark Board of Adjustment, was the men working overtime to on an errand of mercy. They unsnarl traffic and to render did, in fact, transport a paaid to several persons who tient to the hospital at 5 a.m.

Iozzi Re-elected

presented with a plaque in recognition of his service to John Royko heads the slate of officers with Chester Serdan, vice president; Sal Cor-

daro, treasurer; Morris Roth, recording secretary;
Frank LaRusso, corresponding secretary, Jack Konop, sergeant-at-arms, and Ralph lozzi, trustee.

Mr. Royko spoke of several unique club activities he

planned which would have special appeal to the ladies. He promised an expanding active membership in the coming year.

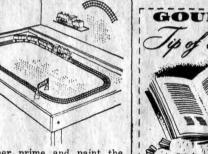
The Democratic Club meets monthly on the second

Friday at the American Hungarian Club headquarters.

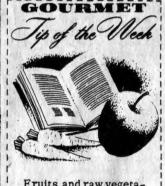
PRESS BREAK FAST

(Continued from Page 1) guests include: Merit Foodtown (a ten pound canned ham); Baumel's Liquor (a bottle of champagne); Town-Hardware (a 12 inch Pyrex plate); Suburban Showcase (gift certificate); Pixie Shop (a cookie jar); Westberg Jewelers (a gold leaf pin); Country Squire (gift cer-tificate); Nan's Fashion Shop (gift certificate); Clark Drugs (Faberge perfume and dusting powder); and Esso

(pens). Rahway stores submitting prizes include: Dembling's (a bottle of after - dinner wine); Jan-Ell Shoppe (white shorty gloves); Rae - Lou (necklace and earrings set); Rahway Savings Institution (pens); The Sewing Kit (applique set); Skaff's Corner Pharmacy (hairbrush); Fashion Shop (two pairs of slippers); Sargent's Men's Shop (gift certificate); Pachman's Woman's Shop (a handbag); Clayton's Camera (certificate) Center (instamatic film and flashcubes); Goldblatt's Jewelers (earrings); Robin-Jewelers (earrings); Robinson's (canape set); Kirstein's Pharmacy (old Spice set for women); Bell Drug Store (Coty perfume and cologne set); Burden's Colonial Shop (gift certificate); Tres Chic (brush, comb, and spray); Marks Harris (earrings); Regina (Electrik Shoeboy); The Beverage Shop (gift boy); The Beverage Shop (gift certificate); and Rahway Florist (planter).



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF RAHWAY

I certainly appreciate your trust and confidence in electing me me to the Rahway Board of Education. I pledge my best efforts to serving the needs of Rahway's educational system and the interests of all our residents.

Education in Rahway must assume its rightful place as one of our proudest traditions. We must bend every effort to developing a challenging new concept of education for our community.

I promise each of you that I will be available at all times to discuss with you any comments, suggestions or criticisms you may have. Let's begin now to work together.

Once again, may I express my most sincere thanks for your support. I shall work hard to live up to the confidence and trust you've placed in me.



'Let's Be More Courteous' ... Post Office Officials Suggest

Postmaster Warren T. sist in this effort, by stat-Moulton today called atten- ing their needs clearly, and tion of Rahway, Clark and Colonia mailers to the new "Postal Customer's Bill of Rights" to help meet Pres-ident Johnson's government wide goal of improving the quality of federal services

O'Brien has ordered the Customer's Bill of Rights and implemented by two immediate steps at Rahway and its Clark and Colonia Branches.

1. Posters will be displayed in the post office lobby and service counters containing 10 points which specify the kind of treatment customers have a right to

expect.
2. Instructions from Mr. O'Brien call for careful observance of all points in the "Postal Customer's Bill of Rights." The instructions also provide directions for the most efficient management of window service.

The posters tell cus-tomers they are entitled to: 1. A neat, clean counter on which to transact business. 2. Service by a well groomed, neat window em-

3. A friendly greeting that expresses a desire to assist. 4. Knowledgeable, well informed, interested window personnel to help with postal

5. Prompt, alert and ef-

ficient service. 6. Competent and correct information on inquiries. 7. An attitude that reflects helpfulness, patience and

congeniality. 8. The courtesy and tact that would be expected from

9. Polite referral to another window or individual. when necessary, to give the appropriate service.

10. A feeling, upon leaving, that the post office is glad to serve and help at all times.

Instructions for fulfilling "The Postal Customer's Bill of Rights" are being distributed to all window personnel

by Postmaster Moulton. Mr. O'Brien stated in connection with the new postal service improvement effort:

"President Johnson insisted that every federal employee give added attention to providing the American people with the very best service possible... Since your daily duties bring you in direct and continuing contact with our customers. I would like to tell you what I consider the type of service the American people have a right to expect when dealing with the largest busi-ness operation in the world."

In addition to improving reported home from the Hos-relations with customers, pital and Mrs, Andrew Bro-Postmaster Moulton said "Customers's Bill of Rights" can expedite handling of transactions at the windows and make the service more efficient He urged residents to as-



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ready for transactions.
The Postmaster explained that demands on window personnel, who must deal with a wide variety of information, to the public.

Directed at post office window services, Postmaster General Lawrence F.

Water Variety of information, forms and varying services, are usually very heavy, and postal customers can assist them in meeting the new serpostal customers can assist them in meeting the new service goals by being as brief and business - like as

Legion Women Plan Visit To **Hickory Farms**

Rahway Unit #5 of the American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Albert Massa, Ways and Means Chairman announced a visit to Hickory Farms on Tuesday, February 21. Auxiliary and members are to invite friends. There will be no charge. All Going will meet at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m.

Final plans were made for the Valentine Dance for the benefit of the Rehabilitation Fund with Mrs. Robert Randolph chairman assisted by Ralph Reed, Mrs. J. Hoeft and Mrs. Galiardo the Presi-

Mrs. Albert Massa, Americanism Chairman an-nounced Rahway Unit would attend Naturalization Court at the Court House in Eliza-

beth on Monday, March 27. Further plans were made for the card party to be held in the Legion Hall on Wed-nesday, April 12 with Mrs. Joseph Sulo Chairman. Mrs. Robert Randolph, Rehabilitation Chairman

said we would visit the Dr. Runnells Hospital in March with gifts for the veterans hospitalized there, also we would have a bingo party at the N.J. Home for Disabled Veterans at Menlo Park and one at the VA Hospital in East Orange, dates for each

to be announced soon. Plans were made for celebrating the Legion's Birth-day on March 12 at which time Americanism Essay Awards and membership awards will be given and a plaque given by the Rahway Auxiliary in Memory of Clifford I. Worth, Commander of Rahway Post in 1926 when the Rahway Auxiliary was organized and whose Mother was its first President, will

be dedicated. Mrs. Lester Crane was reported ill, Miss Jeanette Furman, a junior teen was

berg lost her brother. Refreshments and a social time followed the meeting with a Stanley demonstration by Mrs. Jane Keat.

U.J.C. Will Be Union College Next September

The State Board of Education has approved the request of Union Junior College day. Dr. Smith will conduct to Union College, effective

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said the name change signifies no change in its status as a two-year institution or in its educational offerings.

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"We will remain a 'twoyear community college of the academic disciplines, as we have been for the past three decades," Dr. MacKay said, "This name change simply is in line with a nationwide trend, which recognizes that a twoyear college can be an institution of higher learning in every sense of that phrase.

Dr. MacKay pointed out that the word "junior" in the college's title, is often considered by the public and especially high school students to indicate inferiority 'or something less than college," and in no way does it help to identify the insti-



Rahway Man 30 Years With Esso

Engineering Company where he is a senior research technician in the Enjay Coatings Intermediates Laboratory on learn all they can about the her League. Other officers installed are: Senior Councilor, Danlearn all they can about the

Mr. Oakes began his comon the cracking coils at Bay-way Refinery. Later he was a pilot plant operator in the former Process Research Division. A senior research technician since 1953, Mr. Oakes is presently working on the development of sol-

in Rahway and enjoys photo-graphy, traveling and salt water fishing.

What Is Best Way To Teach Young To Read

What's the best way to each reading?

The use of colored letters? The linguistic approach? The programmed method? The nitial Teaching Alphabet? The phonetic way? Will multi - racial text-

books help? These are among the cur-rent questions being asked by teachers and parents. And one of the national authorities in the reading field is providing educators with sound background on which

to base their judgement.
Dr. Nila Banton Smith,
distinguished service professor at Glassboro State
College, is in Los Angeles
(California) County this week
speaking to 15 different groups concerned with the best approaches to teaching

reading.
Dr. Smith does not recommend any one method as being the best. "Last year the U.S. office of Education tested all methods, except color, and no one method proved superior enough to be used to the exclusion of Dr. Smith obothers,

serves.
"Frequently emphasis and enthusiasm surrounding a new improved method," Dr. Smith adds.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Smith

will speak at breakfasts, lun-

Cranford, to change its title meetings with teachers,

reading specialists, curric-ulum coordinators and school administrators. She Detroit schools will meet with professors
from the 15 colleges and universities in the area,

Dr. Smith received her
bachelor of arts degree at
the University of Chicago answering questions they and her M.A. and Ph.D. from

may pose.

"Controversial Issues in Reading," "New Approaches in Reading," "What Can Classroom Teachers Do in Working with Retarded Readers?", "Teaching the Disadvantaged to Read" and "The Future of Reading Instruction" are among her speech and discussion topics.

and her M.A. and Teachers College University.

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De Molay

Councilor

The busy educator will return from the week of consulting work in California 1287 Fulton Street, Rahway,

ed up a committee meeting |Schutt; 19. Preparing programmed materials for computer use and Seventh Preceptor, John and readying satellite and Welch. television programs to help eliminate illiteracy were a-mong the ideas discussed. She is a past-president of the International Reading

Association.
Dr. Smith has written numerous books in the field of reading instruction and children's literature. She has had more than 200 articles on reading published in professional journals, as well as in popular mag-

azines. Before coming to Glass-boro in 1963, Dr. Smith had been director of the Reading Institute at New York University. She has also been a professor of education at the University of Southern California and was dean of instruction at Broadoaks School of Education, Pasa-

Teachers College, Columbia

to meet with her two classes was installed as Master in reading instruction at Glassboro State College.

Her classes, always well Masonic Temple in Rahway -attended, attract educators recently. He is a Senior at from all parts of New Jersey Rahway High School and has and from Delaware, Mary-land and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smith traveled to Pen-fall term. He has also been msylvania a couple of weeks ago to talk to 850 Philadel—his teachers about her favoreserved his 30th anniversary with the Esso Research and Engineering Company where "Pacific Residues Luttern Church and its Luttern Church and its

different approaches to Michael Payne, Senior Dea-Mr. Oakes began his com-pany career as a fireman cribed the various approches Deacon, James Carmody being used Senior Steward, Warren teaching reading, she des- con, Larry Weaver; Junior Dr. Smith praised the mul-ti-racial texts, saying: "For years, reading texts have shown Caucasians living in pretty ranch houses with Post; Marshal, Gollihur; Orator, Leonard; Standard geraniums in window box- Bearer, Louis Hassell; Senes." She approved new texts | tinel, George Hedrick; Alvents for pipe coatings and paints.

Mr. Oakes is a member of the Knights of Columbus in Rahway and enjoys photography, traveling and salt which give common experimoner, Richard Givney; ences of all levels of society.

Chairman of the long-transport of the International Reading Committee of the International Reading Committee of the International Reading Committee of County Committee of the International Reading Committee of County Fifth Preceptor, in New Orleans on January Kenneth Henry; Sixth Preceptor, William Gritschke

> GIRL SCOUT LEADERS AT SHORE CONFERENCE

A team of four qualified adults from Crossroads Girl scout Council is attending a legion II training conference in Asbury Park on February 13-17. The purpose of the five day session is to learn met-hods of teaching the new Mrs. Hoener, Mrs. Lois hods of teaching the new leader training plan which was developed by the Nation-

Council. Representing Crossroads
Council are Mrs. Edward
Moran, Fords; Mrs. Edward
Kaftanic, Metuchen; Mrs.
Donald King, Perth Amboy;
and Miss Merle Allen of the council staff.

In the Fall, Crossroads plans to have two pilot pro-

dena, California. She was a jects in operation on an exteacher in the Detroit public perimental basis.

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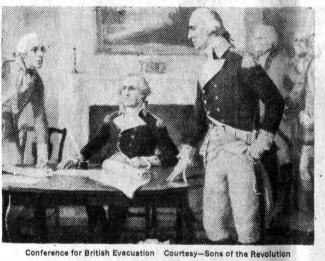
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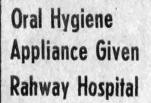
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ing regular brushing.
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Dr. Hirschberg stated that he considered manufacture of the appliance a progressive step forward in care of the teeth and gums, requiring no special skills to produce effective results. He indicated that he hoped the children would be instrumental in familiarizing their Other officers installed

Rahway Young Republicans Re-organize

Mrs. Ann Hoener, President of the Young Republican Club of Rahway, heads the newly-appointed nominating committee including Richard Paniczko, William Wnuck and George Kotuby which was named at a re-organization meeting held Friday at the V.F.W. Hall. Mr. Kotuby is vice president of the organization. Menotti Lombardi, second ward councilman addressed the group on the or-ganization of council committee investigating the fin-ancial procedures in the City of Rahway.

Councilman George Vansco discussed re-organization of City Hall. Donald Forsythe, President of City Council attended the meeting and spoke briefly. ReFOR YOUR FAVORITE LIQUORS, WINES AND BEERS

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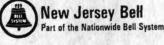
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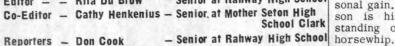
Touch-Tone service is now available in most of this area.



Staff of On The Teen Scene

- Rita Du Brow - Senior at Rahway High School

Reporters - Don Cook Donna Crissalli - Junior at Rahway High School







A Teen's View On... The War In Viet Nam

by RITA BLACK RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL Contrary to popular opinion, teens today do have serious side to them and when conversation flows between them, the topic often turns to the war in Vietnam.
Vietnam is the largest of

the three countries formed in 1954 from what was formerly French Indochina. In 1954, in a war for independence, Communists defeated the French armies. Soon after this, a conference at Geneva, Switzerland divided the country into its two preparts at the 17th parallel, North Vietnam, a communist state, and South Vietnam, which is an independent country.
The United States com-

mittment in Vietnam began in 1954 when we aided the French in her fight, Since then, our involvement, in dollars, men, and equipment A Little Bit cent approval in the United States or the rest of the

One of the most common places of protest is the college campus. Burning of sapiens there lies that queer draft cards, sit-ins, pro-test marches- how do you ager. Teen-agers are dithink these look to our soldied into two sexes, male diers fighting over there to stop the threat of communities. The major to the threat of communities. ism? To me, it seems to habitat of the teen-ager is be comparable on a smaller varied, ranging from part-

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on a team giving everything you've got for a cause (in Vietnam the sacrifice might often be your Life!) while you are being booed by people who just sit back and do nothing? It would make me furious

Last year, around Memorial Day, our high school had an assembly with a speaker, who was a serviceman just back from Vietnam. This man got a very warm welcome from the student body, who listened attentively while he described what was at stake in the war. It seems to me that many adults should hear a speech like this to awaken them to their responsibility as a citizen of the United

Many Rahway boys are over in Vietnam and this year we will send more,

scale to a football game. How would you like to be Island, surf boards, and oc-

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"ON THE TEEN SCENE"

casionally school. The lan-guage of teen-agers con-sists of slang expressions and curse words with a smattering of English here and there. Their form of communication is rock'n'roll, and their spokesman is anyone with a guitar or who hates his parents. Their chief god is the automobile, followed closely by money

Teen-agers want to get somewhere in life but they often don't want to do anything to get there. Sometimes, when the urge hits 3. him, a teen-ager will do something for another person without thought of personal gain. Usually this person is his father who is standing over him with a

The main unifying link between all teenagers is their 6. - Senior at Rahway High School common dedication to having fun. Common methods of having fun include riding around in cars, exploring Greenwich Village, ogling the opposite sex, avoiding doing homework, and mock-

One of the most important 9. and least recognized characteristic of teen - agers is their close-knit society. Teen - agers are insecure little nippers, and consequently adhere to certain standards of conformity in their striving to be liked. They tend to lose objectivism in judging people, but often let their opinions be formed by what the majority thinks. The society maintains an unwritten classification in regard to dating acceptibility, a sort of cast system. The top people in this system are usually those who possess that undefinable quality of being "cool." To escape the dating rat race, teen-agers often find a suitable partner of the opposite sex with

whom to go steady. Like other organisms teen-agers evolve, so what can be said about the teenagers of today may no necessarily pertain to the teen-agers of tomorrow, and new research will have to be conducted then.

some from the class of editor from Arthur L. John-1967. Let's not be an a-son Regional High School, pathetic population but in-stead support our boys and would like to do this with hope for a peaceful settle-ment sometime soon in the future. Scene' editor, Miss Rita Du Brow, a senior at Rahway High School, at 388-

We've tried working with heavily. This war escaltion has not met with 100 per Of Everything some students from CLARK REGIONAL but haven't been able to accept one as our CLARK "Teen Scene"

We hope to have reporters from all area high schools in the near future. If you'd like to apply to represent your school, please call Rita. nto two sexes, male Any news, suggestions or even "bright ideas" to help occasionally. The make "On The Teen Scene"

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by Verdie Small Rahway High School

"KIND OF A DRAG" - THE BUCKINGHAMS - This record is properly titled. 'Nuff said. "RUBY TUESDAY" - THE ROLLINGSTONES

A rather different sound and style from this group. evening parties or other fires are not extinguished. It's just as well because they were heading for rock bottom.

The American teenager has a great stake in what 'GEORGY GIRL" - THE SEEKERS

competitive group.
"THEN YOU CAN TELL ME GOODBYE" - THE corduroy.

mistaken as a girl. He has nice wavy hair. I'd say look, which is exactly what the brotherhood of man can medium length. medium length.
"I'VE BEEN LONELY TOO LONG" - THE YOUNG a great deal of navy blue, ed.

RASCALS - I can remember when these guys ap- and so on. Poor boy sweapeared at the Elks in Elizabeth.
"I'M A BELIEVER" - THE MONKEES

"GIMME SOME LOVIN" - THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP - Now here is a groovy record. I just don't know why it isn't number one.
"KIND OF A HUSH/NO MILK TODAY" - HERMAN'S
HERMITS - Same old Herman, Soft and mushy sounding.

BREAKOUT RECORDS

"SOCK IT TO ME BABY" - MITCH RYDER
Among the confusion of the traffic sounds, is a pulsating beat that keeps on and on and on

"LOVE I SAW IN YOU" - SMOKY AND THE MIRACLES This record should be labled under the heading of "Soul' and "Groovy". You know baby! (Well????)

'DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE" - MAMAS & PAPAS The Shirelles had a hit with this song.

'MERCY, MERCY, MERCY" - CANNONBALL ADERLEY A positive raver, with a fantastic atmosphere. Yeah!

Clark Regional Plans 'Oklahoma" For March 16-18; Local "Junior Miss" To Star

It's "show-time" at the Faculty members who are Arthur L. Johnson Regional working on the project in-High School--and the future clude Andrew Jupina, band;

The high school will present "Oklahoma" in the high school auditorium, March The public is invited to

stars and their casts and crews are already hard at Wildred Midkuff, chorus. Student thespians Sherry

school auditorium, March
16-18 at 8 p.m.
Starring in the production
will be Miss Valerie Kastner, Clark's "Junior Miss"
star, and Armando Orsini.

The public is livited to
attend the performances—
so now don't "watch the
hawk makin' lazy circles in
the sky"—get out and go see
"Oklahoma."

School Starts In March-Ends In December In Chile

in the afternoon. We have a recreation period of fifteen minutes in the morning, and a half hour for lunch. Our "In school there are many

By SYLVIA KREFT
MOTHER SETON

"I would like to tell you something about school in Chile. My school is St. John's Villa Academy. It is taught by nuns and lay faculty. Our school year starts in March and end in December. It three weeks of glorious vaand end in December. It three weeks of glorious vamake "On The Teen Scene" begins at 8:20 in the morntops on your hit parade are in the afternoon We have a fully weeks of glorious vacations. These come in June
or July (winter vacation),

> classes are of forty-five activities. We have a Glee minutes. We have all our club, volley-ball club, which classes in the same room. At school we have to study other schools (this is simfourteen subjects in all. ilar to your basketball team); Among them are Spanish, also, there are cheer-history and geography, phil-leaders. We have a Sports Osophy, civics, French, Enggeneral athletic competitions. Then we have an "Academia Cientifica" that is comparable to the chemistry biology, physics, and math clubs here. The "Academia Literaria", is composed of such interests as French, English, Spanish, history, philosophy, art, music, and

week for one or two hours.
You see then that school
in Chile is not very different
from your school. There is
always something to keep you

busy."

and the segregationist sits
by and looks on with delight
at the apparently widing split
in the civil rights movement.
The Black Power issue
has caused various feelings

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'English Look' Dominates Scene

by RITA BLACK

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL
The big look this year in fashion is the "English Look." Straight out of Look." Straight out of "GEORGY GIRL" - THE SEEKERS
I've just one word to express my feelings: putrified!
"LOVE IS HERE AND NOW YOU'VE GONE" - THE SUPREMES - Of course in every "Top Ten" there's a Supremes' record. Why? Because they're the top competitive group.

another popular style is the "baby doll." This style is designed to play up femininity with cute, girlish dresses, round-toed shoes and small handbags often swung from the shoulder.

Hair this year is either in the back, with short side-burns and big, full bangs. Either way, hair is swingy and natural-like, although possibly a different color "Number One", is limited to

Anyway you look at it, teens are always neat and well-polished, clean and well-groomed.

CRITTERS BACK OUT

The Senior Class of R.H.S.

How Do You Define School Is Black Power?

By DON COOK RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL Black Power is an illdefined slogan being used today by many factions of the civil rights movement. This same slogan, and more important, the idea behind it, is being degraded by other factions of this same move-

Stockley Carmichael, the militant leader of the Student Nonviolent coordinating Committee is one of the most devout believers in the black power movement. Dr. Martin Luther King, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is opposed gym. These clubs meet every and the segregationist sits



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but what it has done to the civil rights movement itself is cause a split which can-not help the Negro strive for equality. Divided, the move-ment can accomplish no-

Carnaby Street in London, it strides since its official in can be seen roaming around December of 1955, but I feel the halls of high schools, at now that the movement will football games, at dances, stall and die if the internal

but especially popular this year are little prints and American people should not CASINOS - This song sounds like it came from the age of the 50's.

'98.6" - KEITH

This guy has a nice voice, even though he can be trend called the military this way, and this way only, take sides but work for a

It is a matter of concern ters of all types and hip- for everyone, White and Nehuggers are also seen a gro, that the gapin the movement for equality be bridged for a greater America.

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let us know--who you think's School instrumental music best in the music field today department has recently an--- and you may win a record nounced plans for new unialbum of your choice from forms for the Redskin Band. VOGEL's, Rahway. The album will be the gift of the use by the marching band 'Clark Patriot''.

best in the music field today of replacement, and there -- a singer? a trio? a group? are more band members than Let us know -- and why.
Submit your entry with the attached form to the "Rahway News-Record"/"Clark one in use. It is a combinalong-long or short-short in Fill out the form and send uniform which immediately a "Sassoon." This latter it with your nomination for eliminates the need for add-Patriot' by March 1, 1967. tion concert/marching band Fill out the form and send uniform which immediately style features hair tapered the top singer or group. All

than when you last looked at it.

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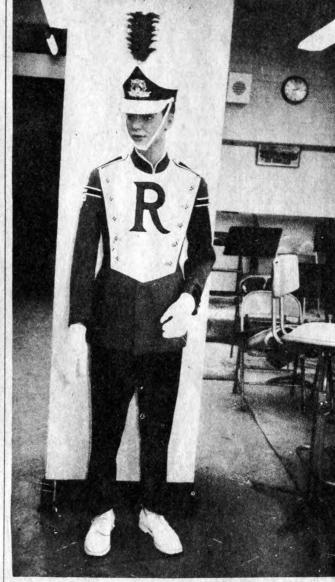
'Rahway News-Record'
'Clark Patriot'

will not be sponsoring The Critter's due to circumstances beyond their control. Instead, The Chiffons concert at the High School, February 17 for two shows. The two shows are 7:30 and p.m. Tickets are available at the YMCA and the school. For additional infor. call Connie Seiler 388-6756,

1470 Broad Street Rahway, N. J. 'Gymnasium'

In Germany By ELLEN GRAF

MOTHER SETON The school I attended at home, a "gymnasium," consists of nine grades. The eighth grade in which I would now be, is equal to your sencarry six majors in school we I ave to manage with fourteen. Of course, we don' have every subject everyday, this is not counting foreign languages. Our school day starts at 8:15 and ends at 1:20 (lunch is at 11:25-11:45



By ROBERT GOLLIHUR RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Want to win a free record album of your choice? Just director of Rahway's High

'Rahway News - Record'' - date back to 1945 in style. The blazers in use by the Who do you think is the Concert band are all in need

and 3:45). Saturdays it is from 8:15 to 12:00. You may groan hearing that we have

For me, the great changing classes every per-iod, and carrying all my has graduated from the Fleet books around in my arms. Marine Force, Atlantic, In Germany students carry Clerical School, at Camp their books in brief cases, but then they do have more Lejeune, N.C.

itional or complete replacement of blazers. The marching version of the uniform, in addition to many other basic changes, has a white leatherette shield only on the front, which supplies interesting effects on the football field. The concert band's uniform is a West Point military type. White now highlights both outfits instead of the passe gold. The uniforms, designed by Mr. Bangert and a professional designer, features many of the Ostwald uniform inovations, such as size-changing straps and rip-out seams,

school even on Saturdays, We get only two cards per but then on the other hand, year. The one at Easter is we don't get homework for really dreaded, that's the Mondays. (Don't you think one which states if you pass that's a good idea?) We, too, or not! The second report in Germany think that vaca- card is given in November. tions are very important at Well, at the moment that least the students do. How- is all I can think of. Oh! ever, you are much luckier one more thing, I can't yet than we are. We have about decide which school system six weeks during the summer I like best, but one thing two weeks at Christmas, two for sure, I certainly am

weeks at Easter, and approx-imately a week or two of United States. vacation in between. ficulties here are having a

There is also a difference in the report card system.

bert E. Melick, USCG, son school morning, of Wilbur E. Melick of 1533

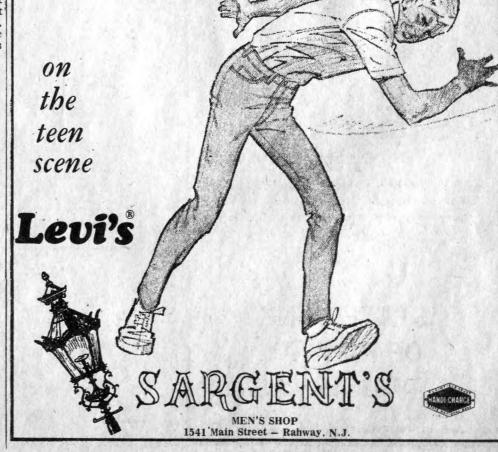
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Social Notes

Shelly R. Barbara, senior at Rahway High School scored highest in the school in the 1967 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow test, given Nationwide, Dec-ember 6.

Miss Joan Ellen Anton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Anton of 198 Cornell Avenue, Rahway, was among 100 students at the Berkeley School, E as t Orange, attending a ski weekend at Saratoga Springs N.Y. Miss Anton is a 1966 graduate of Rahway High School.

Joseph R. Witkowski, of 40 Joseph Street, Clark, was among the 2,230 undergraduates at the Pennsylvania State University who quali-fied for the Dean's List, President Eric A. Walker reported this week. An average of 3.50 or better is required for the Dean's List.

Arnold B. Siegel of 225-15 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, has qualified for membership in the Merit Club of The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Siegel is associated with the Kamm Agency, Newark.

Miss Donna Cordes of 27 Kenneth Place, Clark, has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester at the University of Cincinnati, according to an an-nouncement made by University President Dr. Walter C. Langsam. To achieve the Dean's List, a student must make a 3.4 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

The Girl Scouts of Neighborhood No. 4, Clark-Rahway, will observe Thinking Day on Wednesday, February 22. The annual program will be held at the Rahway Junior High School auditorium at 10 a.m. Mrs. John D'Addario, Events Chairman, is in charge of the program.

Lisa Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Firetto was Christened Sunday, February 5, at St. Mary's Church Rahway, with Mr. and Mrs. William Rafferty, sister and brother - in - law of Mrs. Firetto as Godparents. Paul Firetto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Firetto and Mrs. Firetto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lusso, also of Rahway. Sp/4 Paul Firetto is serving in the Army at Fort Carson,

Mrs. Arnold J. Morway, Service Chairlady of the Rahway - Clark Cancer Dressing Unit of the American Cancer Society announced this week that a February 16 at 43 East Milton Avenue, Rahway, across Donald Anderson the street from Penn. Railroad Station, and continue until quotas are reached. chairman of the sale.

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under" those bills.

of the Alhambra which will conduct a Communion Breakfast Sunday, February 26, reported this week that Bauman's and Donato Florists have volunteered to provide fresh flowers for the

ing at Bromley Mountain in Manchester, Vermont. All are teachers in Mountain Park School, Berkeley Park Heights, N.J.

the YM-YWCA of Newark.



Patrice McEnroe **Betrothed To** Robert J. Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph McEnroe of DeWitt Terrace Colonia, announce the engagement of their dau-ghter, Patrice Frances to Robert John Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Foley of Mountain Way, Rutherford, and Newton, New

school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell of 583 Hemlock Mrs. Minnie Verillo is co- Street, Rahway, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dianna dersen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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The Misses Marion Griffis Sue Fitzsimmons and Sharon Munley spent the week-end and Lincoln's Birthday ski-

Andre Boquist of 348 Car-olina Street, Clark, a member of the Industrial Management Club Executive Committee will participate in a dinner meeting of the organ-ization to be held Tuesday at



Jersey.

Miss McEnroe was graduated from Saint Vincent Academy and Newark State College, where she is working toward a master's degree in the field of Special Education. She teaches second grade in Clark Township

Mr. Foley is an alumnus of Newark State College and the University of Maryland, where he received a master's degree. He is an Assistant Professor at Mon-Assistant Professor at Mon- is attending Newark Pre-Assistant Professor action tolair State College where he is Assistant Director of Students.

Assistant Professor action to act

Miss Linda Itzen, Walter Sadowski Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Itzen Jr., of 582 Orchard Street, Rahway, have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Joyce, to Private First Class Walter S. Sadowski of 271 Waite Avenue, son of Mrs. Walter Sadowski and the late Walter Sadowski.

Miss Itzen is employed by the Raritan Division of the N. J. Bell Telephone Company, Elizabeth. Pfc. Sadowski is currently serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Fort Story, Vir-



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Madison PTA **Fashion Show** March 14th

MAYOR JOHN C. MARSH, functioning on all fronts, proved the fact this week when he per-

formed his first marriage ceremony. Lorraine T. Kuchera of 383 Raleigh Road, Rahway, be-

"A Spring Shower of Fashions" will be presented by the Parent - Teacher As-sociation of Madison School on March 14 at 8 p.m at the school, with The Jan-Ell Shoppe, 1490 Irving Street, Rahway, showing their newest in spring ensembles bonnets, shoes, and jewelry and the other items the fashion conscious women will be wearing this spring, it was announced at the February Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway. meeting of the association It is also announced that the newest spring hair styles will be worn by the models as fashioned by Ken's Beauty

Cpl. Tyrrell Shop, Cherry Street, Rah-way. The models will be teachers, mothers and friends of Madison School Styles and sizes will range from teens to half sizes so that no woman in Rahway Avenue, Rahway, have anwill be omitted. Piano music will accompany the models with Harry McDowell, a senat the key-board. Many mer- of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ty- Margaret, chants and other business rrell of 261 West Grand Ave- Court, Rahway, a boy surrounding area have provided door prizes and special at Rahway High School and is

Miss Graczyk

Are Engaged

nue, Rahway.

River, North Carolina.

Parents Reveal

Rahway, on January 28, 1967.

Graczyk of 538 West Grand

awards. Tickets may be purchased from class mothers. Market Services of Linden. Final plans for the gymnastic program to be given by fourth, fifth and sixth year of duty in Viet Nam, is grade pupils, were announced stationed at the Marine ed. The association will pro-

vide refreshments.

Catholic Daughters The couple plan to be married after Cpl. Tyrrell's discharge from the Marine Plan Feb. 19 Breakfast

Final plans were made on Marriage Of Monday evening for the An-nual Mother Daughter Communion Breakfast of the Jun- Their Daughter ior Catholic Daughters of America at the counselor's Mr. and Mrs. I. C. home, Mrs. John Surma, of 308 Russell Avenue. The Breakfast will be served the marriage of their daughfollowing the 8:45 a.m. Mass ter, Mrs. Jeanne R. Henry at St. Mary's Church on to James Nelson Brown of February 19.

The guest speaker will be Union County Surrogate, Miss Mary C. Kanane, Other guests will include Mrs. Elwood Nusse, Grand Regent of Manor in Metuchen. tor. Mrs. Rocco Cassio is chairman of the affair. Court Victory #449, and Rev.

SHELTER MANAGEMENT COURSE OPENS FEB. 20 The new shelter management course conducted by Rutgers University will open here February 20 and continue for six weeks. Sessions will be held in Room 222 at Rahway High School between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30, p.m. These courses are open to the public and no charge

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Vice - Regent Mrs. Lyle Cooper was selected as delegate and Mrs. Nicholas Buroff alternate, to attend the 76th Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. the week of April 16-21 at a meeting of Rebecca Cornell Chapter DAR held Mongarity day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Henson, 1208 Pierpont Street.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Michael Danko a deceased member with Chaplain Mrs. Frank Henson officiating. Mrs. Cooper had charge of a program on Na-tional Defense.

Regent Mrs. Orrin Griffis presided. Reports were presented by Secretary Mrs. W.A. Milbury and Treasurer Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Mrs. Donald C. Fagans an-nounced a card party for Thursday, February 16.

Elks Auxiliary Installs Slate; Plans Dance

Mrs. Ralph DeStefano heads the slate of officers installed by The Ladies Auxiliary to Rahway Lodge, No. 1075, B.P.O.E. Other officers include First Vice Presformed his first marriage ceremony. Lorraine T. Kuchera of 383 Raleigh Road, Rahway, became the bride of William Schultes, Jr., of 904 Park Avenue, Linden in rites held in the mayor's office in City Hall, Campbell Street, Rahway. After a week-end stay in New York, the couple moving to Rahway. After a week-end stay in New York, the couple ident, Mrs. Harland Sisler; Second Vice President, Mrs. Second Vice President, Mrs. Max Vogel; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Cornell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Cornell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Donald Haverle; Treamoving to Rahway, some 40

for their cooperation during New York City.

the year. to be held in May.

STUDENT LOANS
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Rahway, a boy January 29, 1967 CZAJKOWSKI, Edward and Patrice, 1921 Paterson Street Rahway, a boy KAMINSKI, Michael and Irene, 510 Jacques Avenue. Rahway, a boy

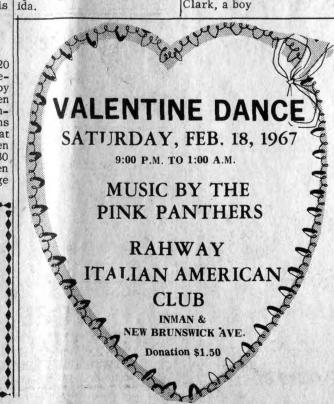
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January 30, 1967 VENDITTO, Salvatore and Alice, 40 John Street, Clark

January 31, 1967 PRICE, Albert and Cynthia, 1601 Essex Street, Rahway, a girl

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Evelyn, 28 Colonial Drive, Clark, a boy





It's Happy Golden Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. George Zona

Mr. and Mrs. George Zona of 1937 Lufberry Street, recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at a family dinner party. The couple were married in the H oly Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City by

surer, Mrs. Edward Kordyla Chaplains, Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs. John Fedeles.

years ago, they lived in New York City. They are the parents of two sons, (deceas-Committees named by the ed) and one daughter, Lillian

president will be announced of Rahway. Lillian is at a later date, Outgoing President Mrs. Pearl Garvey thanked her committees Paul of Florida and John of Mr. and Mrs. Zona have

Plans are now being made two grandchildren, Janet and for the annual dinner dance George Paulick of Rahway. Janet is a Junior at Rahway High School and George is

New York's Community Orchestras, raised canaries and pigeons and his favorite hobby was making picture frames from cigar boxes and fixing watches. Recently, he gave his violin to grand-daughter, Janet, to give her

a start. Before his retirement seven years ago, Mr. Zona was employed by Merck & Company for 31 years, At present he is a member of the 25th year Century Club of Merck & Company, the Retired Men's Club of Rah-

way, of which he is on the refreshment committee, and

the Eagles of Rahway.

member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Rahway for 39 years. Connected with the Church, Mrs. Zona has been a member of the Ladies Service Group, for 10 years; a member of the Ladies Sewing Circle, and is a Charter member of the Lutheran Woman's group, Mrs. Zona is also a member of the Golden Age group of Rahway and a member of the Tuesday Afternoon Club at the home of Mrs. Wanda Gritschke

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Pygmalion legend.
Plagued by illness, Miss
Arthur had to withdraw from her role of Bille Dawn during the Boston tryout in January 1946, and an unknown named Judy Holliday took over the part and created a sensation when "Born Yes-terday" opened at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, on

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film rights! The 20th Anniversary production of "Born Yesterday" has been meticulously cast by producer Frank Carrington of the Paper Mill Play-house, Millburn, and will be staged by David Pardoll, playwright Garson Kanin's personal choice as director of the Millburn production, and if Garson Kanin's busy schedule permits, Kanin will be among the first-nighters at the Paper Mill when "Born Yesterday" began its threeweek engagement on January

Janie Paige will star addle-brained Billie Dawn and the Paper Mill production will co-star Robert Strauss as rugged Harry Brock, with Paul McGrath featured ing TV Repair Work in this area. Alumni Rahway High as suave Ed Devery, and School, Class 1950. Graduate Michael Baseleon co-featuras suave Ed Devery, and

> mantic intellectual, Scenic and lighting designs for the Paper Mill production will be created by Robert T. Williams.

Not only does this forthcoming gala theatrical celebration mark the 20th anniversary of the Kanin classic it also confirms writer-critic John Gassnor's impression of the playwright, many years ago: "His is the freshest new talent for Broadway comedy to appear on the stage in many years."

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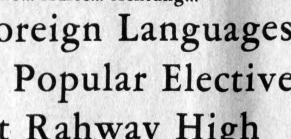
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Bill Brown, with 12 points lead St. Mary's of Rahway to a 49-18 win over St. Mary's of Plainfield in a CYO Grammer School league game.

When will the Union County Basketball Committee stop trying to have double headers in the tournament? Over 1,000 fans, including many from Rahway, were unable to get into Roselle Catholic for and Frank Yula.

the second game on Friday night. We feel that a varsity and jayvee game at several courts could be arranged.

North Plainfield swimm-

ing team handed Rahway their tenth loss of the season on Friday by the score of 49-34. Rahway winners were Lee Hoodzow in the 100 backstroke with a 1.16.9 clocking while the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Summerer, Stiffler, Presley and by Roselle Park, Rahway, Cranford, Carteret, Clark 4.37.8 timing.

St. Mary's CYO boys team scored a 41-22 win over St. Anne's of Garwood.

When the Holy Trinity High chool played Rahway in the pening round of the Union County tournament, three Rahway boys were in the staring line-up for Trinity: John Cladek, Scott Bollwage



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Members of the Recrea-tion Department's Rifle Club were given instruction in shooting by Gene Mirabella, star member of the Elizabeth Police department team at the locals range in the basement of the old Recreation building on Main Street.

Two Rahway boys are in the semi-final of the Golden Gloves boxing championship schedule for tonight at the Elizabeth Elks Club. They are Jimmy Jackson in the 175 pound open division and Lenny Hardin in the 147 class.

When the NJSIAA wrestlng district championship scheduled this weekend at Roselle Park, we pick the Roselle Park, we pick the blanks may be secured from Blue Devils to win followed the AAU office in City Hall. and Linden.

As for individuals, we pick Ron Smith, Buddy Martin and Chris Turner to reached the regionals.

Roller Skating will resume at Franklin School, Rahway, on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Over 100 boys and girls of the program traveled by bus to the Carteret Roller Skating rink on Saturday morning.

Under the outstanding coaching of Dave Arnold and Bob Henderson, the varsity jayvees of the Senior High School basketball teams have a season record of 28-11 as of Wednesday morning.

The Jayvees played top-seeded Roselle last night in the semi-finals of the County tournament at Roselle Catholic. If the Indians win they will play for the title on Saturday night at 6:30 at the

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same court.

The annual foul shooting contest conducted by the Re creation department will be held next month with the various leagues of the city. Richard Gritschke is in Of Clark Adult League Basketball charge.

The NJAAU wrestling schedule will be as follows: the junior championship held in Rahway for the last two years will be held on March 11-12 at the Trenton Central High School, sponsored by the Trenton Recreation department. The senior championship will be held at Camp Kilmer on Friday and Saturday. March 17-18 Forty

Rahway Jayvees Win 79-70

A 32 point last period rally by the Raiders of Scotch Plains fell nine points short as the fourth-seeded Rahway Indians scored a 79-70 win in a quarter final round of the Linion County's 31st their second win over John Royle A C 2-0 annual jayvee basketball Pailliard as four men scored Clark Firemen Fitzgerald, Doug Springs and Jim Baker scored three quick field goals, the Indians

12th win of the season and

a spot in the semi-finals on

Wednesday evening.

Rahway led mid - way through the third period by 29 points at 59 to 32 and Rahway Church League start of the last period. Dave Klatava and Ron Coleman lead a drive that cut the Girls margin to 67-58 with 4.24 composed of local high to go in the game, but Coach Henderson's team tallied six in a row, two each by John D'Addario, Doug Springs and Mike Star- Terrace School. gell, and the game was out gell and the game was out of reach for the Raiders. tained a tight defensive zone

Celtics Hit **High Score**

Bullets. Four members of Bullets. Four members of the Celtics scored 78 points, next with 11 and 8 points, led by Marcel Miles with 26; Terry Avent, 20; Paul Peterson and George Smith, 16 each: Creft Hannibal had 12; Bruce Jenkins 10 and Jerry Evans 8 for the Bull-

The Knicks scored a 49-34 win over the Warriors and moved into a tie for first. Bonnie Clark

day, March 17 - 18. Entry blanks may be secured from Iginal Pals defeated John the Clark Firemen. The John Schwartz as five men scored Boyle A.C. team, which has in double figures. Jim Po-wers led with 27 followed and are considered strong by Rich Griffith with 26, contenders for the second Mike "Moose" Marzano, 23, half honors, had four men Bob Yakabusin, 14, and Jerry in double figures. Artie Malia tallied 10 points. The Krupp was high man with 18 Pals jumped off to a big lead in the first quarter and Spicer with 15, Joe Campana

Pals, Kelly's, Boyle s Remain

Undefeated In Second Round

the Union County's 31st their second win over John Boyle A.C. tournament game. The Raid- in double figures. Wyman Country Squires ers scored the first point Everly led the attack with Pailliard of the game and when Tom 25 points, followed by Dennis John Schwartz Inc. 0-2 Fitzgerald, Doug Springs and Chinchar, 24 points, and

were on their way to their Clark Recreation Girls' H.S. Team Defeats

Clark Recreation Leslie O'Shanney Basketball Team, school girls, overpowered a team from the Rahway Church League 57-20 on Saturday morning at the Mildred

Tom Fitzgerald played an and executed many fast outstanding floor game for breaks, quick passes, and

driving lay-ups, in a fine display of teamwork. Rahway also played well, and stood out on their excellent set shooting. They alternated between a man to The Celtics hit the highest score of the year in the Recreation Senior High School League, when they scored an 81-30 win over the Bullets. Four members of respectively. Jackie Kosty also tallied 8 points and was Rahway's high scorer.

Points

Cathy Fernadez Carol Bush Sherry Truss Janice Hoer Valerie Lewan Sue Danilo Debbie Black Linda Pasqua Karen Kane lary Shieferstein Sue Hoer

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TOTAL 20

BOWLING HI-LIGHTS



Murray 199; Jim D'Arcy 196; and Dan Savard 196. The leaders for the sea-

son thus far are McWhorter at high average of 180; Larry Chonko 169; Gene Soyka 166; and Dan Brenn 165. High games for the season have lost by 2-0 to Anglim. been bowled by Gene Simpson 214; Bruce McWhorter 233; Rich Moran and Steve McClay 227. High sets have een hit by Bruce Mc Whorter 648-618; Dan Breen, 606; Barry Musolp 600 and Larry Chonko 587.

George Marut led the senior league with a 665 set with games of 245-246 and 174. Mike Kacsur hit 618 set with a 267. Other top scores were Tom Deter 654; and Joe DePrile 646 who is now leading the league with a 200 average. Andy Maz-zarelli 645; Al Hilliard 637; John Gibney 255-634; Dick Masters 631; Jim Erb 248-615; Marty Schwartz 611; Bill Dowd 610; Charlie Harvatt 608. This was the fifth straight time that Harvatt has had a 600 series. Al Rexer 607, Mike Esposito, 605; Warren Griffin, George Strong and Marty Cassio 602 and Richie Tenneson 255-

John Gurdo's 244-635 led the Intercity league at the Recreation Lanes. He was



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Snack Shop Cocktail Lounge **Supervised Playroom** for Bowling Mothers followed by Santo LaBrutto and John Hull 623; Joe Zuc-caro 245-619; John Miller and Bob Gregory 605; Tony and Henry Fedelis 602; Art Bonnetti 601, Joe Zarro 242 game. Walter's Men's Shop won three games and moved within two games of the league-leading Accurate Bush-

Dennis Hoya, of the Clark Lanes, won the all-event title in the senior division of the President's cup in the fifth annual Union County Junior Bowling Tournament last week. Hoya had a score of 1925. Bob Page of the Clark Lanes finished third in the senior boys division with a 2989. The Clark Lanes team finished third in the championship.

Harrit Kent rolled a high game of 178 and Marge Mc Garry had a high series of 513 to lead the Women's Church league. The league leading St. Paul's #1 won 2-1 over the Osceola and held a one game lead over Zion Lutherans #2, who dropped the odd game to St. Paul's #2. Zion Lutherans #1 won three games from Tri-nity, while the Second Presbyterians won 2-1 over First Presbyterians.

Roselle Catholic Wallops Rahway

Roselle Catholic's Lions walloped the Rahway High varsity 67-47 in a quarterfinal round of the 31st annual Union County basketball championship before a turnaway crowd at the Lions

court on Friday night.
The Lions (17-4) and Indians (16-4) appeared to be evenly matched at game time but Roselle Catholic took over after Steve Varanko tied up the game at 9-9. When Bill Dolan and Barry Kaverick hit, the home team never lost the lead. Roselle led 15-11 at the end of the first quarter, increased their margin to 31-21 at the

Steve Varanko led the scoring with 18 points, followed by Billy Thomas with 15, and George Wilks with Joe Dorsey failed to play the second half because of a back injury.

Indians Score 49-3 Win Over Kenilworth

Scoring seven falls, in-cluding a 29 second win by heavyweight Joe Anderson the Indians wrestling team scored an easy 49-3 win over winless Kenilworth Bears. Don Stugart won by forfeit,

Gary Jenkins pinned Santor-Bruce McWhorter had a elli in 1.36; Paul Wholtman high set of 618 followed by won by decision over Karlin Gary Folio 527 and Dave 9-4; Ron Smith pinned Mas-Murray's 516 leading the Re- tro in 1.28; Buddy Martin had creation Junior League this an easy win by a 10-0 score week. Bruce McWhorter had over Dick Jeans, while Chris high game of 222-219; Dave Turner pinned Dick's brother. Bob. in 3.41; Craig Jenkins walloped Zema at 17-0; Alonzo Halsey scored a quick pin in 0.59; Art Jones pinned Chambers at 3.25; John Lowrey pinned Irvin 3.21; and Dick Miller

> The team closed its regular season at Scotch Plains on Tuesday in a match for second place in the Watchung Conference, The Watchung Hills match, postponed last Wednesday, will not be held.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL RECREATION PROGRAM -- There's a lot of activity every Saturday morning in Clark -- and much of it is centered around the Girls' Basketball Program headed by the Misses Sandra Stevens and Carol Turner. Each Saturday, between 9 a.m. and noon, more than 70 girls in grades 3-12 participate. The program, which is sponsored by the Clark Board of Education, will continue until March 18. Girls learn the fundamentals of basketball and have an opportunity to practice individual skills. In the picture above, Miss Stevens, recreation supervisor at the Mildred Terrace center, instructs Diane Bischoff (left) and Anita D'Addario in the proper method of shooting the two-hand set shot.

Y'Will Close Swim Season

The boys' swimming team of the Rahway YMCA will close their regular season on Saturday afternoon at home to the league champs from Metuchen .

Rahway scored a 98-81 team.
win over Ridgewood "Y" John Berko set a new pool last week; the locals scored record of 1.02.5 in the 100 13 first place spots of the 18 individual events held.

Double winners were S.

ion the winners were D. Owen in the 100 backstroke: J. Wight, 100 yard breastroke; L. Berko in the 15/16 100 yard breastroke. The above boys, with J. Nees, composed of the winning 400 yard relay

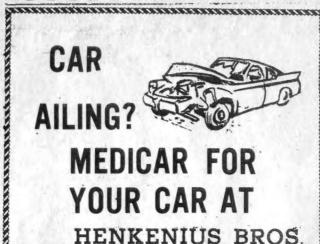
above boys and S. Felton,

the 160 yard medley relay

team won. In the 13/14 divis-

yard backstroke in the 15/16 age group. Other winners were S. Johnson, 13 and under Gallagher in the 11/12 - 40 diving; B. Moody, 14 and yard back stroke; J.D. Lan-caster in 11/12 40 yard butt-erfly; C. Backus in the 40 yard freestyle. With the 100 yard freestyle.





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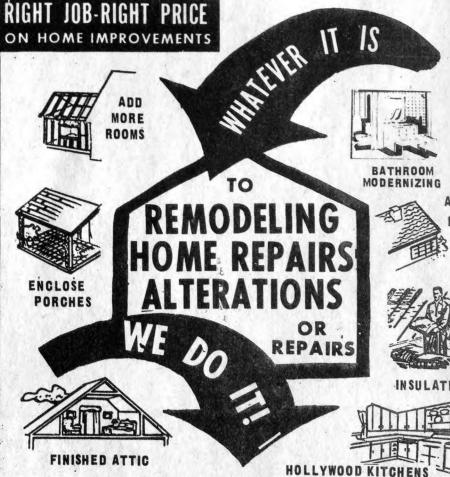
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, N. J., held on the 8th day of February, 1967, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall. 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on the 8th day of March, 1967, at eight o'clock P.M. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVIEED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

IT IS HEREBY ORDIANNED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that Chapter 8 entitled "Buildings and Structures" is amended and supplemented as follows:

1. There is hereby added thereto a new section under Article I to be known as Section 8-5A as follows:

8-5A. Bonding and Grounding of Metal-Clad Buildings.

(a) Whenever any building is hereafter erected, altered, or improved with exterior metal siding of any nature or description, the person or persons performing such work shall properly and adequately bond and ground auch metal siding for the purpose of preventing personal injuries from same caused by energized electrical wiring shorts.

(b) The Building Inspector shall not issue a permit for the erection, alteration, or improvement of such buildings with metal siding unless the written plans filed in his office disclose that such bonding and grounding will be installed.

2. All ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with any provision of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately according to law.

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ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING CHAPTER 12 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY, AND REQUIRING PERMITS TO BE ISSUED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND FIXING FEES THEREFOR AND PENALTIES.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway as follows:

1. There are hereby added new paragraphs under Chapter 12 of the Revised Ordinances of Rahway to be known as paragraph (f) and paragraph (g) under section 12-4 as follows:

(f) Permits shall be issued and approved by the Director of Fire or by his representative authorized by him in writing for the following items and for the fees listed alongside such item:

Storage of combustible materials \$10.00 annually Dry Cleaning Plants \$0.00 annually Dust Droducing materials \$0.00 annually Spraying or dipping operations— NOTICE OF INTENTION

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Spraying or dipping

operations—
flammable finishes 10.00 annually
Storage and handling
of flammable finishes 15.00 annually Stations 15.00 annually

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Liquified Petroleum 10.00 annually

Lumber Yards and
Woodworking Plants 15.00 annually

Storage of matches 10.00 annually

Gases used for welding and cutting, per unit 5.00 annually

Installation 5.00 annually

unit 5.00 annually Installation or replacement of a tank of whatever description to be used for combustible

liquids: Up to and including 550 gais. \$ 5.00 From 551 gals, to and including

Inguids:

Up to and including 550 gals. \$ 5.00

From 551 gals. to and including
1000 gals. 20.00

From 1001 gals. to and including
2000 gals. 25.00

Over 2000 gals. 50.00

Installation or replacement of
an oil burner for a 1 or 2family home

Installation or replacement of
an oil burner for a residential
building containing more than
2-family units 5.00

Installation or replacement of
an oil burner for a commercial
or industrial building 25.00

For fumigation (each time) 5.00

Any of the foregoing fees may be
waived for sood cause by resolution of
the Municipal Council.
Application for said permits shall be
made to the Bureau of Combustibles,
which application shall be in such form
as may be prescribed by the Director of
Fire, and shall be fully completed and
signed by the applicant and filed with
the Bureau of Combustibles.

The Director of Fire shall cause said
fees when collected to be remitted
monthly to the City Treasurer.

(g) Any person who shall violate any
provision of this section or who shall
store said materials or make said installations or replacements without obtaining a permit therefor shall for each
and every violation be punished by a fine
of not more than \$200.00 or by imprisonment of not more than 3 days, or by
both said fine and imprisonment. Each

ment of not more than 30 days, or by both said fine and imprisonment. Each day that said violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

2. All ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect according to law. NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT
OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
Announced closing date for filing applications, March 3, 1967.
For applications, duties and minimum
qualifications apply to Department of
Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New
Jersey, S-FECIAL APPLICATIONS must
be obtained from New Jersey State Department of Civil Service.
Open to citizens, 12 months resident
in Rahway.
Clerk Typist, Salary, Contact Municipal Authorities for salary rates.
Examination will be held Saturday,
April 8, 1967. Candidates will be notifled where to appear.

CORPORATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby siven that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, N. J. Wednesday evening, February St., 1957.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAMWAY.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the Revised Ordinances of Rahway are hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 2-28 Parsaraph 6, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(6) Within available appropriations and as approved by the Mayor or his agent authorised by him in writing, the Business Administrator shall be responsible for the purchase of all supplies, materials, equipment and contractural services required by any department, office or agency of the city sovernment, and provide for the installation and administration of a controlled system of requisitions, purchase orders, uniform specifications, inspection and supervision of deliveries.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect according to law.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, N. J., Wednasday evening, February 8th, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the Revised Ordinances of Rahway are hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 9-44 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Not more than two licenses under this article shall be issued and outstanding at the same time.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect according to law.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following Ordinance was duly
adopted and approved on final reading
at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, N. J., Wednesday
evening, February 8th, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROF
City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

It is hereby available.

REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAB-WAY.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the Revised Ordinances of Rahway are hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 2-38 is hereby amended to read as follows:

The Treasurer shall, prior to his appointment, be qualified by train-ing or experience in municipal finances or fiscal management. He shall serve without additional com-pensation as head of any of the divi-sions of the department.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect secording to law.

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1967 Local Municipal Budget — City of Rahway

Local Budget of the City of Rahway, County of Union for the fiscal year 1967, It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 8th day of February, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROF, City Clerk Certified by me City Hall, Rahway, New Jersey This 9th day of February, 1967.

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. EUGENE F. KENNA, Registered Municipal Accountant City Hall, Rahway, New Jersey

This 9th day of February, 967. LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

RECORDED VOTE NAYS: None.

Local Budget of the City of Rahway, County of Union for the fiscal year 1967. Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the

Be It Further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Rahway News-Record in the issue of February 16, 1967. The governing body of the City of Rahway does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 196 RECORDED VOTE AYES: Crowell, Giacobbe, Kinneally, Lombardi, McDaniel, Pitchell, Weaver, Vansco, Forsythe.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union on February 8, 1967.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at City Hall, 1470 Campbell St., Rahway, N. J. on March 8, 1967. at 8:00 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1967 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET	Year 1967	Year 1966
ENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR: 1. Municipal Purposes 2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget 3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 96.58 Percent of Tax Collections 4. Total General Appropriations	179,071.50 200,000.00	\$4,154,466.8 182,902.0 200,000.0 4,537,368.8
6. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) Building Aid Allowance 1966 \$82,753.50 for Schools - State Aid 1967 45,752.13 Difference: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows): (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (b) Addition to Local District School Tax		992,000.00 3,445,220.3 100,148.5
SUMMARY OF 1966 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELLED General Budget	Water	Utility
Budget Appropriations—Adopted Budget \$4,537,368.89 Emergency Appropriations 4,500.00	\$589,	,900.00
Total Appropriations 4,541,868.89 Expenditures:	552,	,900.00 ,441.60 ,458.40
Paid or Charged (Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes) 4,440,929.56 Reserved 100,939.33	2007	

is increased by \$74,681.73.

The estimated tax rate for real property is 8.52 and for business personalty 14.32. Both are subject to change. If the school budget is defeated by the voters, and adopted at a lower levy, this would decrease the above estimates. Likewise, the County Tax is not official at this date.

· GENERAL REVENUES			ANTIGIPATED 1966			
1. Surplus Anticipated	\$	256,000.00	\$	321,000.00	\$	321,000.00
2. Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Div. of Local Government	\$	4,500.00		11,000.00	\$	11,000.00
TOTAL SURPLUS ANTICIPATED		260,500,00		332,000.00	-	332,000.00
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:		200,000.00		552,000.00	1	332,000.00
Licenses:						
Alcoholic Beverages		19,300.00		19,300.00		19,495.00
City Clerk		2,000.00		1,900.00		2,675.00
Fees and Permits:				23		100
Building		5,500.00		8,000.00		5,809.00
Health Dept.		4,700.00		4,200.00		5,425.50
Tax Search Fees		1,400.00		1,600.00		1,482.50
Fines - Municipal Court	(1)	21,000.00		19,000.00		24,372.00
Extraordinary State Road Aid—1967		14,240.00		14,358.00		14,358.00
State Road Aid, Formula Fund		50,290.00				
Interest and Cost on Taxes and Liens	41	14,800.00		15,000.00		14,869.78
Interest and Cost on Assessments		3,200.00		2,800.00		3,749.00
Bus Receipts Taxes		3,500.00		3,500.00		3,588.27
Franchise Taxes		210,000.00		195,000.00		215,158.67
Gross Receipts Taxes		125,000.00		118,000.00		128,321.17
P. R. R. Street Lighting		1,000.00		1,000.00		1,006.80
Gasoline Tax Refunded		2,500.00		3,300.00		2,700.48
State Highway Lighting Receipts		3,400.00		4,000.00	(A)	3,440.58
Veterans Housing and Low Cost Housing		9,000.00		13,000.00		9,598.61
N. J. State Prison Farm Sewer Rental		1,800.00	gly.	1,800.00		1,950.00
Building Aid Allowance for Schools—State		45,752.13				WELL OF
Aid				82,753.50		82,753.50
Interest on Investments		23,038.08		18,629.75		30,903.45
Payments in Lieu of Gross Receipts Taxes—Private Water Companies				16,4,30		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
RS 54:30A-49, Et Seq		1,600.00		2,000.00		1,610.95
Parking Authority—For Debt Service		10,638.45		10,858.75		10,858.75
State Aid—Railroad Tax per Chap. 139 P. L. 1966		28,841.34				
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	\$	602,500.00	\$	540,000.00	\$	584,126.97
Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	\$	130,000.00	\$	120,000,00	\$	131,249.83
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Sub-Total General Revenues	Þ	993,000.00	Þ	992,000.00	\$1	,041,310.00
Amount to be Raised by Taxes for support of Municipal Budget:		2,227,847.88	9	.445,220.39		
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (b) Addition to Local District School Tax		133,319.37		100,148.50		
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax		100,018.01		100,140.00	_	
TOTAL AMOUNT to be Raised for taxes for Support of Municipal Budget	\$	2,361,167.25	\$3	,545,368.89	\$2	,348,202.41
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES	\$	3,354,167.25	\$4	,537,368.89	\$3	,395,579.21

State or in part Received in 1967 and in part held in cash by the State.

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GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (A) Operations	For 1967		For 1966	For 1966 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1966 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserve
102 Municipal Council				W. C.			
Salaries and Wages\$	18,500.00	5	18,500.00		18,500.00	18,500.00 \$	3.6V(K
Other Expenses	2,720.00		2,720.00		2,720.00	2,400.00	320.
104 City Clerk							NATE OF
Salaries and Wages	20,705.00		21,633.00		22,133.00	21,630.54	502
Other Expenses	8,075.00		11,599.00		13,599.00	9,344.92	4,254
105 Insurance							
Insurance Plan for Employees	56,500.00		56,500.00		56,500.00	56,500.00	
Surety Bonds	1,500.00		1,500.00		782.92	782.92	
Other Insurance Premiums	45,000.00		55,000.00		55,800.00	55,800.00	
106 Mayor	1						.73
Salaries and Wages	10,600.00		12,592.00		10,592.00	10,078.78	518
Other Expenses	4,700.00		750.00		750.00	628.04	121
108 Board of Adjustment	0.4333		20000	11 120 2100	The second second	JE COLOR	
Salaries and Wages	500.00		500.00	ALCOHOL: NAME OF STREET	500.00	500.00	13.40
Other Expenses	1,175.00		1,390.00		1,390.00	1,217.27	172
110 Municipal Alcoholic Beverage	F00.00		200.00			33075372MBKK	
Salaries and Wages	500.00		500.00		500.00	500.00	
Other Expenses	500.00	1	500.00		500.00	500.00	
Salaries and Wages	500.00		500.00		E00.00		
Other Expenses	1,865.00		2,190.00		500.00 2,190.00	500.00	784
116 City Attorney	2,000,00		2,100.00		2,180.00	1,455.30	101
Salaries and Wages	16,433.00		16,433.00		16,433.00	16,433.00	
Other Expenses	5,000.00		5,000.00	15 Miles 1777	5,750.00	2,931.97	2,818
210 Revenue and Finance Dir.	0,000.00		0,000.00		0,100.00	2,001.81	2,010
Salaries and Wages	655.00		655.00		655.00	655.00	
Other Expenses	25.00		200.00		200.00	9.00	19:
212 City Comptroller					-00.00	0.00	
Salaries and Wages	29,880.00		30.080.00		30.080.00	29,902.00	178
Other Expenses	7,800.00		8,200.00		8,200.00	1,366.23	6,83
214 Tax Office		300				法、自己的法则	
Salaries and Wages	24,093.00		24,093.00		24,093.00	24,093.00	
Other Expenses	1,950.00		2,600.00		2,600.00	1,824.80	778
218 Tax Assessor's Office							
Salaries and Wages	28,226.00		29,859.00		29,859.00	28,941.37	91
Other Expenses	2,500.00		3,600.00		3,600.00	2,641.64	95
300 Police Department							
Salaries and Wages	537,352.00		510,916.00		509,616.00	508,774.96	84
Other Expenses	22,162.00		26,043.00	4,500.00	32,165.51	26,782.99	5,38
301 Police Dept. Traffic							
Salaries and Wages	9,226.00		9,828.00	CORP. A ALEXANDER PLANT COMP.	9,828.00	9,398.55	42
Other Expenses	19,295.00		19,720.00		21,485.23	15,317.72	6,11
302 Street Lighting	100 000 00		100 000 00		100 000 00	00 500 10	0.40
Other Expenses	103,000.00		109,000.00		109.000.00	99,568.19	9,431
304 Municipal Court	20,779.00		20,779.00		21,319.00	01 000 00	310
Salaries and Wages	1,650.00		1,815.00		1.815.00	21.003.00 1,140.86	674
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400 Fire Department	430,900.00	13	397,061.00		396,061.00	204 805 10	1.495
Salaries and Wages			29,723.00		29,723.00	394,565.10 29,246.23	476
Other Expenses	30,835.00		20,120.00		20,120.00	28,240.23	210
402 Civil Defense and Disaster Control	1 700 00		1,768.00		1 700 00	1 700 65	
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,768.00		5,830.00		1,768.00 4.747.08	1,768.00 4,697.75	49
404 First Aid Organization	4,800.00		0,000.00		7,747.00	4,087.75	48
Other Expenses	3,500.00		3,000.00	THE RESERVE	3,000.00	9 000 00	
	0,000.00		3,000.00		0,000.00	8,000.00	
408 Juvenile Committee			000.00		070.00		
Salaries and Wages	250.00		250.00		250.00	250.00	
Other Expenses	275.00		275.00		275.00	225.00	50
Other Expenses	1 900 00		1 200 00		1 900 00	1 900 00	
Caret Axpenses	1,200.00		1,200.00		1,200.00	1,200.00	8-Y 139

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504 Communications						
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 506 Pub. Works Admin. Div. of Code Enforcement	4,566.00 11,000.00	4,566.00 9,650.00		4,966.00 10,650.00	4,905.46 9,932.65	717.35
Salaries & Wages Other Expenses	3,055.00	11,570.00 6,150.00	MILE TOWN	11,570.00 4,220.00	11,230.54 3,569.73	339.46 650.27
507 Division of Administration Salaries and Wages	29,381.00	16,663.00		16,663.00	16,040.35	622.65
Other Expenses 508 City Engineer Salaries and Wages		1,090.00		1,090.00	890.25 40.313.65	199.75 150.35
Other Expenses 509 Dept. of Public Works - Administration	790.00	1,120.00		1,120.00	1,019.85	100.15
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	25,889.00 1,865.00	31,220.00 2,020.00		31,320.00 2,020.00	31,273.80 1,781.00	46.20 239.00
510 Operation Pumping Station Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	5,250.00 3,970.82	4,870.00 3,590.00		4,870.00 3,590.00	4,793.81 3,489.45	76.19 100.55
511 Cost Participation Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer Other Expenses		74,717.67	1 1 1 1	74,717.67	74,717.67	
512 Division of Building Inspection Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	15,920.00	14,337.00 390.33		14,337.00 390.33	14,337.00 383.41	6.92
514 Bureau of Streets Salaries and Wages	58,484.00	58,484.00		57,734.00	56,084.15	1,649.85
Other Expenses	23,835.00	27,790.00		34,740.00	28,090.96	6,649.04
Other Expenses 516 Parks and Shade Trees	16,000.00	16,000.00		16,000.00	(= 0 45)	16,000.00
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 517 Custodian Grounds and Buildings		26,738.00 4,585.00		26,738.00 4,585.00	26,225.46 4,207.53	512.54 377.47
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	3,535.00 18,395.00	14,938.00 18,470.00		14,938.00 18,470.00	14,856.40 16,523.44	81.60 1,946.56
518 Central Garage Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		19,031.00 27,150.00		19,031.00 28,150.00	19,022.59 26,650.26	8.41 1,499.74
519 Public Works - Labor and Equipment Pool Salaries and Wages		122,103.00		113,335.15	108,195.63	5,139.52
520 Garbage and Ash Collection Other Expenses	186,755.52	186,291.00	A 111	186,741.00	186,605.52	135.48
522 Public Works—Playgrounds Other Expenses 600 Department of Health		10,295.00		10,295.00	9,379.81	915.19
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		25,388.00 8,860.00		25,388.00 10,480.00	25,082.34 9,500.81	305.66 979.19
602 Department Public Welfare Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		18,043.00 470.00		18,043.00 470.00	18,043.00 458.11	11.89
604 Hospital for Indigent Sick Other Expenses		6,000.00		6,000.00	6,000.00	- ///
605 Rahway Hospital Clinic Other Expenses	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	2,000.00	L. IV. Y
606 Rahway Visiting Nurse Association Other Expenses 608 Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)	6,000.00	5,500.00		6,000.00	6,000.00	0 - 4
Other Expenses		18,000.00		18,000.00	18,000.00	
Other Expenses 612 Union County Psychiatric Clinic—R.S.30:9A-1		2,000.00		2,100.00	2,097.03	2.97
Other Expenses 620 Rabies Control Bureau Salaries and Wages	1,275.00	2,500.00 5,014.00		5,014.00	5,014.00	
700 Recreation	8,600.00	550.00		550.00	425.01	124.99
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		43,511.00 16,205.00		43,511.00 16,505.11	43,177.15 16,067.28	333.85 437.83
	For 1967	For 1966	For 1966 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1966 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
702 Maintenance of Free Public Library Other Expenses Library Fines		79,944.11 2,933.89		79,944.11 2,933.89	79,944.11 2,933.89	o exemple
Cont. to Public Employees Retirement				William Co. Co.		

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Other Expenses

Other Expens

728 Veteran Service Committee

TOTAL OPERATIONS

802 (B) Contingent

Other Expenses

731 Bond Payment Expense

Other Expenses

Holiday

Cont. to Public Employees Retirement

704 Celebration of Public Event Anniversary or

726 Membership Dues League Municipalities

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TOTAL OPERATIONS INCLUDING	2,441,728.00	\$2,459,389.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$2,463,889.00	\$2,376,007.79	\$ 87,881.21
Detail: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,578,731.00 862,997.00	1,555,687.00 903,702.00	4,500.00	1,540,609.15 923,279.85	1,526,088.63 849,919.16	14,520.52 . 73,360.69
(C) Capital Improvements						4 1977
817 Capital Improvement Fund 837 Capital Improvement Fund	25,000.00	25,000.00		25,000.00	25,000.00	
Reserve	25,000.00	25,000.00		25,000.00	25,000.00	
838 Road Construction or Reconstruction with Extraordinary State Road Aid 1967	56,000.00			1		
TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	106,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	
(D) Municipal Debt Service 804 Payment of Bond Principal	123,000.00	124,000.00	- V	124,000.00	124,000.00	A AND
805 Payment of Bond Principal - Parking Authority	7,000.00	7,000.00		7,000.00	7,000.00	
806 Payment Bond Anticipation Notes 808 Interest on Bonds	1,050.15 24,648.50	28.513.50		28.513.50	28,513.50	
809 Interest on Bonds - Parking Authority	3,638-25	3,858.75		3,858.75	3,858.75	
810 Interest on Assessment Notes	2,300.00	923.19		923.19	923.19	
812 Interest Bond Anticipation Notes	2,000.00	2,000.00		10,566.09 2,000.00	8,561.31	2,004.78
TOTAL MUNICIPAL DEBT SERVICE	-	\$ 176,861.53	-	-	\$ 172,856.75	
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutor: Expenditures— Municipal (1) Deferred Charges:	40	1				
824 Emergency Authorizations	4,500.00	11,000.00		11,000.00 1,258,883.37	11,000.00 1,258,883.37	
825 Deferred School Tax Revenue	12,772.31	3,084.63		3,084.63	3,084.63	
828 Capital Authorization over Expended	616.04	352.50		352.50	352.50	
724 Contribution Old Age and Survivors Ins. System	32,000.00	30,000.00		30,000.00	21,364.84	8,635.16
730 Contribution Public Employees Retirement System	56,750.00	56,000.00		50,639.52	50,278.64	360.88
732 Contribution to Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	42,350.00	32,000.00		37,360.48	37,360.48	
734 Contribution Police and Firemen's Retirement	00 000 80	7E 17E 07	4	75,175.86	75,175.86	
System of New Jersey	96,322.50	75,175.87		1,300.00	1,242.70	
738 Bernoskie Pension Ch. 151-1958	420.00	420.00		420.00	420.00	
TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATU- TORY EXPENDITURES - MUNICIPAL	\$ 247,130.85	\$1,468,216.36		\$1,468,216.36	\$1,459,163.02	\$ 9,053.34
(F) Total General Appropriations For Municipal Purposes	2,975,095.75	\$4,154,466.89	\$ 4,500.00	\$4,158,966.89	\$4,058,027.56	\$100,939.33
(G) Chapter VI School Debt Service 818 Payment of Bond Principal	134,000.00 45,071.50	\$ 134,000.00 48,902.00	\$	\$ 134,000.00 48,902.00	\$ 134,000.00 48,902.00	8
TOTAL CHAP. VI SCHOOL DEBT SERVICE \$	179,071.50	\$ 182,902.00	\$	\$ 182,902.00	\$ 182,902.00	\$
(I) Sub-Total General Appropriations (J) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	3,154,167.25 200,000.00	\$4,337,368.89 200,000.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$4,341,868.89 200,000.00	\$4,240,929.56 200,000.00	\$100,939.33
9. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	9 984 187 95	e4 597 969 90	4 4 500 00	\$4,541,868.89	\$4,440,929.56	\$100,939,33

DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET ANTICIPATED For 1966 REALIZED IN CASH 10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY For 1967 \$ 50,000.00 _ \$ 75,000.00 \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Anticipated Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of 48,000.00 48.000.00 Local Government Total Operating Surplus Anticipated \$ 75,000.00 \$ 98,000.00 \$ 98,000.00 475,000.00 475,000.00 483,488,70 2,260.00 Permits 2.000.00 4.500.00 700.00 Miscellaneous Water Service Penalties Interest on Investments 700.00 1,200.00 754.97 9.000.00 9.257.79 8.000.00 700.00 1,840.39 Miscellaneous Operating Revenue 700.00 TOTAL WATER UTILITY REVENUES \$562,100.00 \$589,900.00 \$596,500.85 11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY Operating: erating: Salaries and Wages \$176,760.00 \$178,661.00 \$ \$166,661.00 \$151,237.08 \$15,423.92 254,903.25 246,952.78 7,950.47 Other Expenses 271,692.25 254,903.25 Capital Improvements: 75,000.00 75,000.00 87,000.00 84,555.49 2,444.51 Debt Service: Payment on Bond Principal 11,000.00 11,000.00 Interest on Bonds 2,547.75 2,885.75 11,000.00 11,000.00 Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures:

Emergency Authorizations, 1966

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			APPRO	PRIATED	EXP	INDED 1966
8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (A) Operations	For 1967	For 1966	For 1966 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1964 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
Statutory Expenditures: Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	16,600.00	12,500.0	00	12,500.00	2,365.28	10,134.72
Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)		7,000.0)0	7,000.00	5,495.22	1,504.78
TOTAL WATER UTILITY APPROPRIATION	\$562,100.00	\$589,900.0	00 \$	\$589,900.00	\$552,441.60	\$37,458.40
DEDICAT	ED ASSESS!	MENT B	UDGET			
12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM			ANT! 1967	CIPATED 196		ZED IN CASH 1966
Assessment Cash			\$97,633.59	\$48,37	9.51	\$48,379.51
TOTAL ASSESSMENT REVENUES			\$97,633.59	\$48,37	9.51	\$48,379.51
13. APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT	For	1967	For 1966	APPROPRIATED Total for 1966 As Modified By All Transfers	Expend Paid or Charged	ed 1966 Expended 1966 Reserved
Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes	\$	97,633.59	\$ 48,379.51	\$ 48,379.51	48,379.51	\$
TOTAL ASSESSMENT APPROPRIATIONS	- \$	97,633.59	\$ 48,379.51	\$ 48,379.51	\$ 48,379.51	\$
DEDICATION BY RIDER R.S. 40A:4-39 The dedicated revenues anticipated during the y Libraries are hereby anticipated as revenue and are he statute or other legal requirement.	ear 1967 from	Dog Lice	nses, and St he purpose	ate or Federal to which said	Aid for Mai revenue is d	ntenance of edicated by

Current Fund Balance Sheet December 31,	1966	Change in Current Sur	plus Revenue	
			Year 1966	Year 1965
Cash and Investments		Surplus Revenue Balance Jan. 1 CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS: Current Taxes Percentage Collected: 1966 97.13% 1965 97.26% Delinguent Taxes	5,416,664.20	\$ 398,800.36 5,383,311.75 120,664.83
Tax Title Liens Receivable Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation Other Receivables	11,229.45 67,590.00 7,674.83	Other Revenue and Additions to Income TOTAL FUNDS	719,249.49	683,447.3° \$6,586,224.34
Deferred Charges Required to be in 1967 Budget Emergency Authorization TOTAL ASSETS \$	4,500.00 894,565.93	EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUI Municipal Appropriations School Tax County Tax (Including Added Tax Accounts) Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income	\$3,082,985.52 2,552,469.87 721,377.06	\$3,048,746.84 2,405,588.38 668,334.78
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLU	8	Total Expenditures & Tax Requirements	\$6,356,832.45	\$6,122,670.0
* Cash Liabilities\$	116,798.76 389,498.76	Less: Expenditures to be raised by Future Taxes		11,000.00
Reserves for Receivables Surplus	388,268.41	Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements	\$6,352,332.45	\$6,111,670.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS\$	894,565.93	Surplus Balance Dec. 31 Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus in 1967 Budget Surplus Balance Dec. 31, 1966		\$ 474,554.34
Cabasi Man Larry unnoid	None	Surplus Balance Dec. 31, 1966	φ 300,200.41	

None

None

LEGAL NOTICES

Balance

School Tax Levy unpaid

Less: School Tax Deferred

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held January 23rd, 1967 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held February 27th, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING DOGS AND SUPPLEMENTING THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF CLARK."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey as follows:

Section 1. The "Revised Ordinances of Clark" are hereby supplemented by the addition of the following ordinance, to be known as Chapter 5, Article 1, "Dogs" of the Revised Ordinances of Clark.

Section 2. Chapter 5, Article 1 shall read as follows:

Section 2. Chapter 5, Article 1 shall read as follows:
5-1. Definitions.
As used in this article:
At large shall mean and refer to a dog off the premises of the person owning or keeping or harboring it and not securely fastened to a tether, leash, cord or chain or the like, not to exceed 8 feet in length, held by its owner or other person capable of controlling said dog. Dog shall mean any male or female dog, bitch or spayed bitch.
Dog of Licensing age shall mean any dog which has attained the age of 7 months or which possesses a set of per-

manent teeth.

Owner when applied to the proprietorship of a dog shall include every person
having a right of property in such dog
and every person who harbers or has
such dog in his keeping.

5-2. Annual license and registration.

tag required: placing tag on dog.

Any person who shall own, keep or harbor a dog of licensing age in the township shall, in the month of January in each year, apply for and procure from the township clerk's office a license and official metal registration tag for each year, as owned text or harbored.

official metal registration tag for each such dog so owned, kept or harbored, and shall place upon each such dog a collar or harness with the registration tag securely fastened thereto.

5-3. License and tag for newly-acquired dog, or for dog attaining iteensing age.

The owner of any newly-acquired dog of licensing age or of any dog which attains licensing age, shall apply for a license and registration tag for such dog within 10 days after such acquisition or age attainment.

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5-4. Dogs brought into township.

(a) Any person who shall bring or cause to be brought into the township any dog licensed in another state for the current year, and bearing a registration tag, and shall keep the same or permit the same to be kept within the township for a period of more than 90 days, shall immediately apply for a license and registration tag for each such dog.

known place of abode, or at the address siven on the collar, or by forwarding it by post in a pre-paid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode, or to the address given on the collar.

(c) When any dor seized in accordance with sub-paragraphs "(a)" to "(d)", both inclusive, of section 5-12 has been detained for 7 days after notice can be given as above set forth, or has been detained for 7 days after seizure, when notice has not been and cannot be given as above set forth, and if the owner or person keeping or harboring said dog has not claimed said dog and paid all expenses incurred by reason of its detention, including maintenance not exceeding \$1.00 per day, and if the dog be unlicensed at the time of the seizure and the person keeping or harboring said dog has not produced a license and registration tag for said dog, the animal warden or chief of police may cause the dog to be destroyed in a manner causing as little pain as possible. Any redemption of a dog pursuant to the provisions of this section shall not be deemed to discharge or release the owner thereof from the penalites prescribed in section 5-17 hereof for any violation of this chapter.

(d) The preceding requirements of paragraphs "(a)", "(b)" and "(c)" of this section shall not be deemed applicable when any dog selsed and impounded, pursuant to section 5-12 (whether licensed or unlicensed) is, or appears to be, suffering from rables or is immediately dangerous to the public or has been so badly injured that it cannot be moved or helped by veterinarian care. In such case, the animal warden or any member of the police department may forthwish cause said dog to be destroyed.

A report of all dogs disposed of pursuant to extend the promptity extended to the promptity extended the promptity of the section 5-13 shall be promptity and the promptity of the section section 5-14 penales the promptity of the section section 5-14 penales the promptity of the section section 5-15 and the promptity of the section section 5-15 cense and registration tag for each such dog.

(b) Any person who shall bring or cause to be brought into the township any unilcensed dog of licensing age and shall keep the same or permit the same to be kept within the township for a period of more than 10 days, shall immediately apply for a license and registration tag for each such dog.

5-5. Exemption from licensing and tag requirements.

5-5. Exemption from increases
tag requirements.
Only one license and registration tag
shall be required in any licensing year
for any dog owned in New Jersey, and
such license and tag issued by any other
municipality of this state shall be accepted by the township as evidence of
compliance with sections 5-2 and 5-6.

5-6. Fees; expiration date of license. The person applying for the license and registration tag shall pay to the Trownship Clerk's Office a fee of \$3.00 for the licensing of each dog and the additional sum fixed by state law for the registration tag of each dog; and for each annual renewal, the fee for the license and for the registration tag shall be the same as for the original license and tag. Said licenses, registration tags and renewals thereof shall expire on the last day of January in each year.

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5-7. Removal of tag or attaching to
another dog, forbidden.
No person, except an officer in the
priormance of his duties, shall remove
registration tag from the collar of any
se without the consent of the owner.

prohibited.

No person shall permit any dog in his care or under his control, whether or not on a tether, leash, cord or chain or the like, to go upon the lawn, yard or entrance walk or driveway of any private residence without the permission of the cover thereof trance wais.

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5-14. Reports and records as to disposal of dogs.

A report of all dogs disposed of pursuant to section 5-13 shall be promptly filed with the chief of police or any other person appointed by the governing body for that purpose, who shall keep a proper and complete record in a substantially bound book.

5-15. Entry upon premises for seizure. The animal warden and any member of the police department is authorized to go upon any premises to seize for impounding any dog or dogs which he may lawfully seize and impound when he is in immediate pursuit of such dog may lawfully selse and impound when he is in immediate pursuit of such dog or dogs, except upon the premises of the owner of the dog if said owner is present and forbids the same.

5-16. Interference.

No person shall hinder, molest, or interfere with any person appointed as animal worden or any officer of the township or other duly authorized agent in the performance of any duty authorized or empowered by this chapter.

5-17. Penalty.

Any person who violates any provision of this chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00, or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding \$90 days, or both. A separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies only. nor shall any person attach a registra-tion tag to a dog for which it was not

only.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take
effect immediately upon final passage
and publication according to law.

NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by
the Business Administrator of the City
of Rahway in the Council Chambers of
the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street,
Rahway, New Jersey, on or before 2:30
P.M., Wednesday, March 1st, 1967, pre-

enforce the provisions of this chapter.
Nothing contained in this section or in any other section of this chapter shall be construed as limiting the duty or authority of the chief of police and of the members of the police department to enforce the provisions of this chapter.

5-12. Seizure and impounding.

It shall be the duty of the animal warden and the members of the police department to take into custody and impounded, and taken to suitable places determined by the township, the following: vailing time, for the furnishing an delivery of gasoline and diesel oil for the
use of the City of Rahway.

Details concerning approximate quatity to be purchased, specifications, etc.,
may be obtained at the Office of the
Purchasing Department, City Hall, 1470
Campbell Street, Rahway, N. J.

The Business Administrator reserves
the right to accept or reject all or any
of the above proposals and to waive any
formalities therein if by so doing the
best interests of the City are served.

ROBERT W. SCHROF
Business Administrator

Current Surplus Anticipated

Surplus Balance Remaining

in 1967 Budget

Comparative Statement of Current Fund Operations and

pound or cause to be taken into custody and impounded, and taken to suitable places determined by the township, the followins:

(a) Any dog off the premises of the owner or the person keeping or harboring said dog, which said animal warden or member of the police department has reason to believe is a stray dog.

(b) Any dog off the premises of the owner or of the person keeping or harboring said dog, without a current registration tag on his collar; (c) Any female dog in season off the person keeping or harboring said dog.

(d) Any dog running at large in violation of section 5-8.

5-13. Destruction or other disposal of dogs: (a) Any dog seized as provided in sub-paragraphs "(a)" to "(d)" both inclusive, of section 5-12 wears a collar or harness having inscribed thereon or attached thereto the name and addresses of any person, or a registration tag, or if the owner or the person keepings or harboring said dog, if known, a notice in writing stating that the dog has been seized and will be liable to be disposed of of destroyed if not claimed within 7 days after the service of the notice.

(b) The notice referred to in paragraph "(a)" of this section may be served either by delivering it to the person whom it is to be served, or by leaving it at the person's usual or last known place of abode, or at the address given on the collar, or by forwarding it by poot in a pre-paid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode, or to the address given on the collar, or by forwarding it by poot in a pre-paid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode, or to the address given on the collar, or by forwarding it by poot in a pre-paid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode, or to the address given on the collar, or by forwarding it by poot in a pre-paid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode, or to the address given on the collar.

rsections are hereby designated as FOP INTERSECTIONS:
OLD LAKE AVENUE and WEST HAZELWOOD AVENUE: STOP signs shall be installed on West Hazelwood

Avenue and DIANNE COURT. STOP signs shall be installed on Dianne Court. Section 2. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication according to law and ap-proval thereof by the Director of Motor

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, N. J., Wednesday evening, February 8th, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROF CITY CITY OF RAHMANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPTING THE COMPILED AND REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHMAY, ESTABLISHING AND PROVUDING FOR THE PUBLICATION THERE-OF" Adopted October 10th, 1951, and referring particularly to Title V. Chapter 1 et see, entitled "TRAFFIC" of said ordinance.

Chapter 1 et seq. entitled "TRAFFIC" of said ordinance.
Section 1. The following described intersection is hereby designated as a "YIELD INTERESCTION":
CAMPBELL STREET at its intersection with Broad Street. A Yield Sign having 36" sides and length shall be installed on Campbell Street.
The following described intersections are hereby designated as STOP INTERESCTIONS:

are nereby designated as plot are TERSECTIONS:
WEST CHERRY STREET at its in-tersection with Broad Street.
MONTGOMERY STREET at its in-tersection with Lafayette Street.
RIVER ROAD at its intersection with Whittier Street.
36" STOP SIGNS shall be erected on West Cherry Street, Montgomery

36" STOP SIGNS shall be erected on West Cherry Street, Montgomery Street and River Road.

Section 2. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication according to law and approval thereof by the Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Division of Motor Vehicles.

CORPORATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council. City of Rahway, N. J. Thursday evening, February 8th, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROP City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway are hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 23-36 Paragraph (b) is hereby amended as follows:

(b) Sald Board of Adjustment shall consist of five regular members and two alternate members, all of whom shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the council for a term of five years each, who shall not hold any elective office or position under the city, and who shall serve until their successors are appointed and qualify. Vacancies resulting from the unexpired term

of any member shall be filled for the unexpired term only. Alternate members shall be designated by the chairman "alternate No. 1" and "alternate No. 2" and shall serve in rotation during the absence or dis-qualification of any regular member

260.500.00

\$ 127,768.41

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a resular ineeting of Municipal Council, City of Raiway, N. J., Wednesday evening, February Sth, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROF CALLE CONTROL OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the Revised Ordinances of Rahway are hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 8-28 is hereby amended to read as follows:

For the enforcement of the provisions of this article, the office of Supervisor of Rehabilitation of Dwellings of this city as heretofore created and established by ordinanced duly adopted on March 22, 1961 is hereby continued. The Building Inspector of the City of Rahway shall services of Supervisor of Rehabilitation of Dwellings of the City of Rahway shall services. spector of the City of Rahway shall serve as Supervisor of Rehabilita-tion of Dwellings without additional

compensation.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect ding to law.

according to law.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a resultar meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, N. J., Wednesday evening, February 8th, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROF CITY CITY CIPY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the Revised Ordinances of Rahway are hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 2-45 is hereby amended to read as follows:

The Treasurer shall make disbursements upon warrant of the City Comptroller by an individual warrant check for each bill, claim, wage, and salary payment as audited and allowed by the City Comptroller, and not otherwise.

No bill or claim shall be approved for payment by the City Comptroller until a voucher therefor, in such form as prescribed by the City Comptroller shall be signed by the creditor or claimant, also by the head of the department, office. Comptroller shall be signed by the creditor or claimant, also by the head of the department, office, board, or agency concerned and also by the Mayor or his agent authorized by him in writing. Any head of a division or bureau may also sign such voucher but the signature of the head of the department and of the Mayor or his agent authorized in writing shall also be required as aforesaid. Each warrant check shall bear the signature of the City

aforesaid. Each warrant check shall bear the signature of the City Treasurer or Acting City Treasurer and the Mayor.

The signature of the Mayor may be subscribed to any check either manually or mechanically, but the City Treasurer shall subscribe his signature manually.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect according to law.

CORPORATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that he following Ordinance was duly idented and approved on final reading ta regular meeting of Municipal County (City of Rahway, N. J. Wednesday evening, February 8th, 1967.
ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAH-WAY.

It is hereby ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the Revised Ordinances of Rahway are hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 2-5 is hereby amended to read as follows:

All insurance of whatever nature protecting the interests of the City Government shall be purchased by the Business Administrator with the approval of the Mayor. All insurance policies shall be filed in the Office of the City Cierk. In the absence of the City Cierk. In the absence of the City Cierk. In the absence of

the Business Administrator, the Mayor shall purchase said insurance. 2. This Ordinance shall take effect according to law. The Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Rahway will be held on Thursday, February 23, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. at the Y.M.C.A. building, 1564 Irving Street, Rahway, New Jersey. The purpose of the meeting is to elect Directors, review the operation of the Y.M.C.A. for the year 1966, and consider plans for the future.

The Constitution provides that all members 21 years of age and older be invited by a public announcement. All members in good standing are eligible to vote.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark. In the County of Union. State of New Jersey, held January 23rd, 1967 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held February 27th, 1967 at at 8:00 P.M. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ZONING AND AMENDING SECTION 25-79 OF THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF CLARK." BE IT ORDINED by the Council of the Township of clark, County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. Section 25-79 of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 25-79. Establishment, appointment of members.

Pursuant to the authority granted by New Jersey Revised Statutes 40:55-36 there is hereby established a board of adjustment which shall also be referred to as the zoning board and which shall consist of 5 members and 2 alternate members, each to be appointed for a term of 19 years, except that the respective terms of the 5 members first appointed shall be 2 members for 3 years each, 2 shall serve for 2 years each and one shall serve for one year. The alternate modernate members shall be designated by the Chairman "alternate no. 1" and "alternate no. 1" and "alternate no. 1" and "alternate no. 1" and "alternate of any regular members can the follows:

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Chairman aiternate no. I am alternate no. 2" and shall serve in rotation during the absence or disqualification of any regular member or members. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment for an unexpired term. The board shall elect its own chairman and vice-chairman from its membership.

(b) Board of adjustment now existing. The board already estibilished shall continue to function under the provisions of this chapter and the members thereof may continue in office until their respective terms expire.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies only.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark. In the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held January 23rd, 1967 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held February 27th, 1967 at 8:00 P.M.

EDWARD R. PADUISNIAK EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE PLANNING BOARD AND AMENDING SECTIONS 7-2 and 7-3 OF THE "RE-VISED ORDINANCES OF CLARK." BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey, as follows: Section 1. Section 7-2 of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 7-2 Membership.

Section 7-2 Membership.
The 9 members of the planning board
shall consist of, and be divided into, for
convenience in designating the manner
of appointment, the following four
classes:

lasses:
Class I—the mayor:
Class II—one of the officials of the
township, to be appointed by the

Class II—one of the officials of the township, to be appointed by the mayor;

Class III—a member of the council, to be appointed by it:

Class IV—6 citizens of the township, to be appointed by it:

Class IV—6 citizens of the township, to be appointed by the mayor.

Section 2. Section 7-3 of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7-3. Terms of office.

(a) The terms of the members comprising classes I and III shall correspond to their respective official tenures.

(b) The term of the class II member shall terminate with the term of the mayor appointing him.

(c) The terms of the class IV members shall be as follows: The terms of the 6 citizen members appointed to the first board shall be: one member for a term of 2 years; one member for a term of 3 years; one member for a term of 3 years; one member for a term of 5 years. Upon the expiration of the respective terms of the class IV members described above, the terms of all subsequent appointed class IV members shall be for 6 years.

Section 3.

Section 7-3(a) Planning board new existing.

The planning board already established shall continue to function under the provisions of this chapter and the members thereof may continue in office until their respective terms expire.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies only.

cies only.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union. State of New Jersey, held January 23rd, 1967 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held February 27th, 1967 at 8:00 P.M.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING
LAND SUBDIVISION AND AMENDING
SECTION 14-20(a) AND SECTION 1428 (a) OF THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF CLARK."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS POLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 14-20(a) of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby amended as follows:

Section 14-20. Improvements or guartantes prior to consider antess prior to consider antess prior to consider the subdivision plat by the planning board, the following improvements must be installed in accordance with the requirements of the planning board, division of

Prior to the installation of the above improvements, the subdivider shall post addouste performance suarantees as determined to sure timely and proper in stallation of the aforesaid improvements. Section 14-260 of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby such that the subdivider shall have furnished shall have furnished performances sureantees for the ultimate installation of those improvements specified in section actually and the subdivider shall have furnished performances sureantees for the ultimate installation of those improvements specified in section actually as follows:

(a) Streets, curbs and sidewalks. An afterest shall have a Si inch passe ment consisting of a plant mits bituminuous concrete binder and a 1½ inch surface course of bituminuou concrete binder and a 1½ inch surface course for bituminuous concrete binder and a 1½ inch surface course for bituminuous concrete binder and a 1½ inch surface course for bituminuous with the supproved specifications of the New Jersey state history department; Personant with the surface course for bituminuous with the surface course of bituminuous with the supproved specifications of the New Jersey state history department; Personant with the surface course of bituminuous with the subscribers, the surface course of bituminuous with the subscribers, the surface course of bituminuous with the subscribers of the street except that no payment shall be less than 30 feet in width from curb line to curb line. The course of the street except that no payment shall be limited to the street except that no payment shall be limited to the street except that no payment shall be limited to the street except that no payment shall be limited to the street except that no payment shall be limited to the street and the street and

tions: Penalty.

(a)—No contract for the doing of any work or for furnishing any apparatus (including but not limited to fire engines and fire vehicles), materials, insurance, vehicles of any description, supplies, labor or services, or for the renting or hiring of any vehicles of any description or any other thing or matter whatsoever where the sum expended exceeds \$1000 shall be entered into on behalf of the City of Rahway or any Department, Division, Bureau, Agency or Board thereof unless bids therefor have been first publicly advertised in the Rahway News-Record and also in the Daily Journal: and the contract therefor shall thereafter be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder by resolution of the Municipal Council.

(b)—In every such case the advertisement shall provide that the City of Rahway may, in its own discretion, reject any and all bids which, however, shall only be rejected, if at all, by a Resolution approved by at least 5 members of the Municipal Council. No bidder may be released from his bid der may be released from his bid der may be released from his bid der may be released from his bid of the Municipal Council. No bid-der may be released from his bid except by resolution of the Municipal Council and only for good cause.
(c)—Regardless of the amount of

(c)—Regardless of the amount of the expenditure involved, no Department Head, Officer, Agent or other employee of the City of Rahway shall order, purchase, rent, hire or acquire materials, labor or any other items mentioned in Paragraph (a), but same shall be ordered, purchased, rented, hired or acquired by the Business Administrator or such agent as the Mayor may designate in writing. (d)—All bids for said contracts shall be sealed and opened only in the presence of the Municipal Council during a lawful, public Council during a lawful, public Council during a lawful, public meeting or at the option of the Municipal Council exercised by resolution, sealed bids shall be opened in the presence of the Business Administrator not necessarily during a meeting of the Municipal

Council.

(e)—None of the items mentioned in Paragraph (a) shall be ordered, purchased, or acquired piece-meal or periodically in such manner that the price of each item so ordered, purchased, rented, hired or acquired is \$1000 or under \$1000 where the design of same is to avoid or evade the intent of this Ordinance.

(f)—Whenever the price of any of said items is \$1000 or under \$1000 and it was reasonably foreseen that the City's needs would have required a larger expenditure within the same year for the same item, such as the purchase of sasoline or fuel oil and the like, it shall be presumed that the design for making the expenditure of \$1000 or under \$1000 was to avoid or evade the intent of this Ordinance and to violate the provisions hereof.

(g)—Nothing contained herein shall apply when the safety or protection of public property or the public convenience shall require emergent action where the exigency of the public good will not shall anything contained herein apply to professional or technical services; provided, however, in any such case at least 8 members of the Municipal Council shall by

apply to protessional or technical services: provided, however, in any such case at least 8 members of the Municipal Council shall by Resolution declare that an emergency exists setting forth therein the nature thereof and the approximate amount to be expended, and in the case of professional and technical services, other than attorneys-at-law, accountants and such experts as the City Solicitor shall deem necessary for litigation in which the City of Rahway is or may be involved, a Resolution approved by at least 5 members of the Municipal Council shall be adopted approving the hiring of such professional or technical services without public advertisement.

ment.

(h)—Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be punished for each offense by a fine not exceeding \$200 or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding 30 days, or by both, and any employee violating such provision

shall be subject to dismissal or other disciplinary action. Section 2—Any Ordinance or parts thereof inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect according to law.

subdivision plat by the planning board, the following improvements must be installed in accordance with the requirements of the planning board, division of engineering, ordinances of the township and conditions of prelimiary subdivision approval applicable thereto:

(1) Street grading.

(2) Road sub-base and road base, and and a two inch (2") intermediate course.

(3) Gutters.

(4) Curbs.

(5) Water mains.

(6) Culverts.

Road sub-base and a two inch (2") intermedate and in Clark Township.

(6) Culverts.
(7) Storm sewers.
(8) Sanitary sewers.
(9) Drainage structures.

Prior to the installation of the above improvements, the subdivider shall post adequate performance suarantees as determined by the planning board and the council to assure timely and proper installation of the aforesaid improvements.

Section 2. Section 14-28(a) of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased on the subdivider shall have installed all form to the granting of final approval the subdivider shall have installed all formed to the council to assure timely and proper installation of the aforesaid improvements.

Section 14-28, Requirements.

Section 14-28, Requirements.

Prior to the granting of final approval the subdivider shall have installed all formed and the same against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever of said order, or they will be forever the same against the state of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of sa

cordance with the deed for said premises and a-survey made by P. T. Grall, Prof. Ens. & Surveyor, dated 9/5/61, being known as 135 Lexington Blyd. Premises are commonly known as 135 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, New Jersey. Included as part of the mortsaged premises is one 38" Hardwick 4B TT gas range. range.
There is due approximately \$15,649.88 with interest from January 1, 1967 and

with interest from samuary a costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff J. Mayers and Lesser, Attys.

DJ & RNR CX-175-03

Z/9/4t

Fees: \$54.40

RALPH ORISCEL Armstrong and Little, Attys. DJ & RNR CX-177-03 2/9/4t

U.C. Pageant

In nine years, four Miss Union County winners have gone on to win the title of Miss New Jersey. Miss New Jersey then competes for the title of Miss America at Atlantic City. In addition to the prestige and personal honors, substantial scholarship awards are given; Miss New Jersey receives a \$1000 scholarship, Miss America a \$1000 scholarship, Miss America a \$10,000 scholar-ship. Sizeable scholarships are also awarded in other

catagories, such as talented musician, actress, dancer, singer and others. To be eligible for entry in the Miss Union County Pageant a girl must be between 18 and 28, single, a senior in or high school graduate, a resident of or going to school in Union County. Doug Lind also stressed that there is no expense to the girls who are

County Pageant.
Mr. Lind reports that since the time for entry is short, any nomination should be sent to him or Dick Payne immediately.

entrants in the Miss Union

Parents Guild Is Formed At **Boys Catholic**

More than 200 parents were swinging and singing at Union Catholic Boys High School last week when 12 singing Marist Brothers entertained following a Parents Guild Organization meeting. The Brothers who are students at the Marist College in Poughkeepsie, provided their own instrumental accompaniment to Rock and

day, Miss Irma Heyer will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation and Robert Gasser of Annandale will lead a tenmile hike in the area of Annandale and High Bridge. On Sunday, Trudy Zappe, Orange, will lead a fifteenmile hike in the South Mountain Reservation, Information concerning the hikes may be had by contacting the Park Commission, Elizabeth.

ANTIBIOTIC RESEARCH A graduate student in chemistry at Stevens Institute of Technology, Jogindra S. Chib, working with Professor M.S. Manhas, has developed a new technique in antibiotic research which promises to be a significant step toward creating a wider variety of man-made antibiotics.

FIGHT POLUTION New Jersey Bell Telephone Company announced today that all passenger cars and light trucks purchased 1965 in the Suburban Review by the Company during 1967 made the following comwill be equipped with special ments: "Some of his paintdevices to cut down on air ings have an almost classic pollution caused by crank- detail while others are more case vapors. In addition, the suited to the era of im-Company is testing the ef- pressionism ... in one of his fectiveness of the latest antipollution device to control has accomplished an almost exhaust emission on 24 of its new vehicles.

Friends Plan One-Man Show For Herbert Wyllie

Students and friends of Herbert S. Wyllie, one of New Jersey's major artists, are planning a one-man art

Mayers and Lesser, Aitys.

DA & RRF CX-17-52

Fees: \$4.40

Fees: \$4.40

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At the early age of 13, the well-known artist painted his matic Club, 78 Winans Ave-Poos: 843.30 first oil, a realistic autumn nue, off of Centennial Avelandscape, which will be dis- nue, south side, Cranford. played in the show. Before The public is invited to atentering the service, Wy-llie graduated from the Ne-and fellow artists believe the wark School of Fine and In- show will be an inspiration dustrial Arts. During the last to all who view it. year he served in the army, he painted props for U.S.O. shows. At this time, he also ford, Mrs. Eirdosh of Rosattended night classes at elle Park and Mrs. Kelly of Pratt Institute and, after the Union are co-chairmen of war, spent 3 more years at the show.

> In the early fifties, Wyllie was organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church in Rahway and, at that time, also began painting and teaching private classes at his studio in South Plainfield. A creative haven for his students, the building is surrounded by flowers of every description. A small stone fish pond, gourds, which have been hollowed out for birds to nest in, and bird baths all enhance the scene. During the fall and winter months, Herb has taught students at his home and for

some impressionistic. Many

Roselle Park Art Associa-

ing was damaged beyond re-

Dr. Thomas Beggs, direc-

Brith held a judged show in

1964 where his oil entitled

A review by Jan Gould in

prize winning works, Wyllie

three dimensional look by

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Street Newark, could hardly art clubs in northern New believe it himself--until it Jersey. Mr. Wyllie has entered his happened. Today, it's invading su-permarkets all over the paintings in state and national exhibits. Awards East, and former marketing have been many. Some of the and management consultant most outstanding were: third Brady is in the Irish pizza place at the Grand National business. He freely admits that it's Art Exhibit at the National Academy, N.Y. in 1959; first place at the Washington a world monopoly. Brady's Irish Pizza, first offering in Cherry Blossom Festival in a food specialty line planned 1961: winner three times consecutively at the Trailside

by Brady's Irish Products. Inc., is -- to the best of Museum Annual Art Exhib-Brady's knowledge--the only its; and second place at the Irish pizza in existence. New Jersey Pavilion, 1965 Brady, who is 29 and wears the map of Ireland on his Worlds Fair. A recent paint-ing "Hess Petroleum Dock," was sent to Europe under the face, says he invented "Irish" pizza on the spur of auspices of the American the moment one night, when faced with the problem of Artists Professional League

Irish Pizza

pizza?

On The Map

Would you believe Irish

The Inventor, John J. Brady, Jr., of 381 Broad

where it will be displayed what to serve house guests in the Palace at Monaco. in the way of hors d'oeuvres. Herb's versatility as an AFRICAN INSPIRATION To make the story even artist is apparent to all who have viewed his paintings. more exotic-and here truth seascapes, still lifes, porreally is stranger than fiction - it happened while traits, waterfront scenes with huge cargo ships, and Brady was serving with the religious paintings all exec-United States Army Signal uted in oil - often pallette Corps in Eritrea. East Af-

knife. Some are realistic, rica. "What do you call this?" of the paintings to be viewed his guests wanted to know.

at the Cranford Dramatic "Brady's Irish Pizza," Club will be for sale - many said Brady, quick as a shot.

will be loaned from private The on - the - spur - of the - moment pizza, concoc-Mr. Wyllie has given many ted from ingredients at hand, demonstrations fo r clubs proved an immense success and often has painted on lo--- and put a commercial idea

cation for outdoor shows in Brady's head. such as the Trailside Mu-When he returned to civilian life, he determined to seum Art Center, the Cranford Creative Art Group, capitalize on it.

The result was the formation of Brady's Irish Pro-Mr. Wyllie has often taken ducts, Inc., with headstudents in the summer to quarters in East Orange, and paint outdoors at Sewaren, the recent introduction in In August, 1961, Mr. Wyllie supermarkets throughout decided to take "a bus man's New York and New Jersey holiday," went to his favorite of Brady's Irish Pizza. CRISPIER CRUST

spot, Sewaren, set up his "Irish pizza is distineasel and began painting a guished from the traditional yacht moored upstream. Engrossed in his work, he heard and popular Italian variety by a terrific rush of water, a thinner, crispier crust, and thicker, richer sauce, topped looked up and saw boats with mozzarrella cheese. swinging around in the creek. Brady's Irish Pizza is

A section of a dike had colmarketed, frozen, four 5" lapsed, and the vacht Herb round pizzas to the box, had nearly completed paintpriced at 69¢ retail. It is also available to the institpair by the flood. Only the utional and other markets in wholesale quantities. Brady, who gave up a flourishing marketing and tor of the National Collection of Fine Arts of the

mangement consultancy Smithsonian Institute, Washpartnership in New Jersey to ington D.C., invited him to show one of his paintings become president of Brady's at the National Exhibition of Art in Washington, and he was a recipient of the Herialty food products. Wick Award (first prize). The title of the painting was "Untamed," an oil of wild horses, the year 1961. The Ramot Chapter of B'nai

'Pet Show', won first prize. retains the rugged build of the natural athlete. All Brady creations are

tested on Brady's wife, Lynn and 2-year-old son, "Trip" (short for John J. Brady, III). If they fail to pass says Brady. "I wouldn't want wife wouldn't be proud to put

Irish Products, Inc., says Brady's Irish Pizza is only the first of a line of spec-A talented gourmet chef as well as a businessman, Brady brings an appetite to his kitchen experiments. He was an oarsman at the University of Pennsylvania (later attended Rutgers University, School of Business) and

that initial test, "Forget it"! to market anything that my on our table."

Rahway Wrestlers **Expect To Be** Top seeded

Two members of the Rahway High School Wrestling team are expected to be top-seeded in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association district championship to open tom-orrow night at 7 p.m. at Roselle Park. The undefeated members of the Indians' squad are Chris Turner, who has won ten in a row in the 136 pound class; and Buddy Martin, who has won eight in a row in the 130 pound class. Other members of the squad who will be entered by Coach Bob Berger are junior 98 pounder Don Stugart who has an 8 - 2 record; Gary Jenkins at 106, who has only two losses; Paul Wohltman in the 115 division who has lost twice; veteran senior Ron Smith, who will be in a 123. His record is 9-1 and he is the captain of the team. In the 141 class it is a toss-up between senior Craig Jenkins and Stanley Stevenson, a junior. At 148 Alonzo Halsey, a junior, who is a late starter with the team, has a 2-0 record. In the 168 John Lowrey, a senior entered, while senior Dick Miller will complete in the 177 with Joe Anderson in the heavyweight class.

Westfield will be the favorite in the district meet, other teams entered are Clark, Carteret, Cranford, Linden and Roselle Park. All winners will be entered in the regionals at Hillside next Friday and Saturday.

Bloomfield Tops Recreation Girls

RECREATION DEPARTMENT 7, 8, 9th Grade Girls League Lost Montclair

Douglas

The Bloomfield girls won their third straight in the Department's Recreation girls basketball league at the Junior High School this week. Led by Elizabeth Kinch with 15, Nadine Snyder's 10 and Carol Slonaker's five - the winners were out in front all the way over Douglas to win by 30-12. Lorraine Skryra and Donna Bururlia led the

Montclair scored a 35 to 14 win over Rutgers and moved into second place. Charlene

Williams had 14 and Mary the Wildcats of Kentucky. Ann Blackshear had 10 for The winners jumped off to an the winners while Pat Flynn scored all of the Rutgers and led by Mike Bailey's 16

Bailey, Zimmel Lead Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT BOYS 5-6th Grade League

SECTION "A" Tennessee Alabama Georgia Tech

Alabama, after trailing in the first half by a 8-2 score, came back in the second half to move into a 14-9 lead in the Roosevelt School boys league, but Dave Zimmel led a last period rally by scoring seven points. With two seconds left, he stole the ball at mid court and threw in a 20 footer hook from the corner to give the Duke Blue Devils a 16-14 lead. Zimmel scored 11 points. Tennessee held on to the top spot of the league with a 29-17 win over Georgia Tech. Andy

had 10. Al Marcino, of Alabama 34; Andy Prince of Tennessee 29, and John Wargo of Geor- scorer with 18, aided by Masgia Tech. 17.

North Carolina Kentucky Walke Forest

North Carolina held on to and Jim Schaeffer's 10. the lead in the Roosevelt Barry Henderson had 14 School section "B" league and Jimmy Gavry's 12 lead with an easy 27-10 win over the losers.

points lead all the way. Wake Forest scored a 17-8 decision over the last place Florida team. Phil Sobolead the scoring with 7 points.

Mike Bailey of North Carolina leads the "B" section
league in scoring with 67

followed by teammate Dave teams have a league record Ziobro with 32; Phil Sobl of 12-2 and split their most. Wake Forest has 28, Russ Currie of Kentucky has 23 and Dave Beckhusen has 14.

Walt's Wins Merck Tops Too In City League

DEPARTMENT'S CITY LEAGUE

Merck & Co. Inc. Quinn & Boden Unknowns

Walt's scored a 53-43 win over the "hot" Quinn and Price and Dave Zofcin each tion Department's City League game at the Senior High In the "A" section, Dave School this week. Walt's held Zimmel of Duke is in front a 25-18 lead at the half-way School this week. Walt's held with 46, followed by Ray mark. They were led by 16 wills of Tennessee at 40, points by Ron Sabin, 15 by Al Marcino. of Alabama 34: John Kalinfski and Joe De Bella's 14. Bob Stark was top

> Merck walloped the Bombers 65 to 43 in a game that they never trailed. It was 27 to 8 at the half. Four Merck players were in double figures lead by Bruce Witzel's 20, Ed Daniels 14; Reg Williams, 11

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Rahway Meets Scotch Plains For Watchung Basketball Title

ionship will be decided when Rahway and Scotch Plains ings during the season. The Indians dropped a 87-86 thriller here and they won by a large margin on the

Raiders court. Both teams are seeking

Next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the Watchung Conference basketball chamon his way to being selected Rahway and Scotch Plains will meet at the Westfield High School court. Both teams have a league record of 12-2 and split their meetings during the season. The a good outside shooter; 6-2,

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smallest member of the ing craft and sports runsquad, 5-7, George Wilks. abouts ever to be shown in Senior 5-10, Billy Thomas, Convention Hall are being assembled for the opening Jim Clarke and 6-3 Gary of the Fourteenth Annual Ervick will also see action. Jersey Coast Boat Show,

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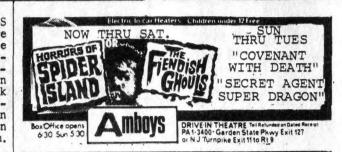
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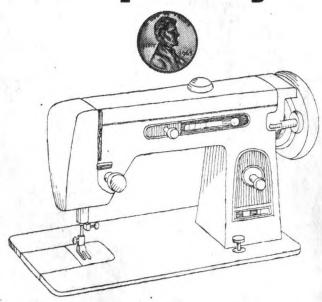
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The Raiders will be lead NATURE COLOR SLIDES An exhibition of Nature color slides accepted in the Nature Division of the International Salon of Photography will again be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, February 19 at 3 p.m.



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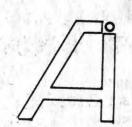
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