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CO-CHAIRMAN ... Leon Wasielewski of 754 Linden Ave., Rahway, is co-chairman of the 50th anniversary of vocational education in Elizabeth, which will be celebrated with an open house for one week, April 27 to May 1, by the Thomas E. Edison Vocational and Technical High School faculty and students.

T. Milbury Commended At M.I.T.

Thomas G. Milbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Milbury of 615 Seminary Ave., Rahway, has received commendation for his excellent work in physics and physical chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, where he is

a freshman.
Milbury ranked first in his
1969 Rahway High School
graduating class of 381. He
further distinguished himself in high school by attaining the rare average of
100 in physics.
His interests at that time

His interests at that time included the Chess Club, Key Club, Rifle and Pistol Club, National Honor Society, and Junior Engineers Technical Society (JETS).

Louis Youngblood, direc-tor of guidance at Rahway High School, was informed by M.I.T. of Milbury's progress. Youngblood said, 'We at Rahway High School take particular pride in the achievements of our gradu-ates. In view of Tom's experimental work in physical chemistry, we feel confident in predicting a successful future for him."

Pet Show Saturday

The Rahway Jaycee-ettes present their third annual pet, show to be held from 1 - 4 p.m. this Saturday at Tully Field between Princeton Ave. and Grove St., Rah-

Judging the animals will be Dr. H. L. Easterbrooks from Merck & Co., Miss Carol Darkins of Dar-Mul's Poodles and Mrs. Dorothy Fontana and James H. Miller, representing Kindness Kennels. The kennels have donated a United States Savings Bond to the pet which goes best in show.

Applications may be obtained from all Rahway grammar schools or by calling Jaycee-ette chairman Mrs. Robert Brandner at 381-0595 or co-chairman Mrs. John Ahern at

Rock Festival to Bring Youths, Adults Together

One of the immediate objectives of the Rock Festival and One of the immediate objectives of the Rock Festival and Dance scheduled for 8:00 p.m. tomorrow at Rahway High School is to provide an avenue for parents and students to get together under a relaxed environment of peace and music. The peaceful atmosphere of the great Woodstock festival will be duplicated in Rahway as rock music fans enjoy the performances of 12 rock bands in competition. The Rahway Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes who are conducting the project ask the adult segment of the community to come out and join the youth of Rahway. Tickets are available by calling 381-2195 or 382-8072. For convenience, tickets can be purchased at Sound-A-Rama Record Shop at 1483 Main St. Tickets will also be sold at the door beginning at 7 p.m. Discounts are available be sold at the door beginning at 7 p.m. Discounts are available

Human Relations Program Is Rejected 5-4; Students Air New List of 15 Grievances

The Rahway Board of Education turned down 5-4 a resolution that would have es-tablished a human relations program for the

School system.

Voting against the proposal were five of the six members of the Rahway Citizens for Neighborhood Schools: Messrs. Edward J. Higgins, board president, William Berko, Joseph F. Noakes, Jr., Louis G. Boch, and Paul LoRocco. Voting for the measure were: Louis R. Rizzo, also an RCNS member, Dr. John J. Sprowls, Mrs. Georgiana Southern, and Richard C. Elliott.

The state would have granted \$5.000 for the school system.

The state would have granted \$5,000 for the program and Merck & Co. would have matched the amount of the state grant.

The News-Record learned that some board members had visited two school systems where human relations programs had been instituted. Board member William Berko said that the program was described as a complete failure by local school officials in Freeport, N.Y., and that other officials in

Freeport, N.Y., and that other officials in Bristol, Pa., while seeing some good, said the program had cost \$130,000 at that point. Dr. John J. Sprowls urged the board at its Monday night meeting to accept monies from the state and Merck & Co. and then concern itself with the specifics of the program. He said a defeat of the resolution would be backing away from problems in the schools and added the board could shape the program's direction.

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William Berko after the meeting, said the board majority rejected the proposal because it was not defined, would probably cost a great deal of money, and was highly questionable as to value, considering past experience. Superintendent of Schools Richard M. Nash urged the acceptance of the program to solve the community's divided state, but Higgins said the program was so undefined that he could not vote for it.

A unanimous vote later approved talks with Merck on the advisability of instituting a human relations program.

a human relations program.

A group of white students presented a series of 15 grievances to the board which Higgins said would be handled by the board. The list follows: (1) Students want the board the list follows: (2) Students want the board. The list follows: (1) Students want the board when replacing principals, vice principals, administrators, and supervisors to hire people who are acquainted with dealing with today's society including its racial problems. It is the quality of one's education that counts, not the quantity. (2) Incorporate black history in the present world and American history courses in grades K-12. (3) Take the teachers out of the halls checking for passes, harout of the halls checking for passes, har-rassing students, and creating a tense atmos-phere. They can spend this time more productively by devoting it to (4) There are not enough qualified guidance counselors who can establish a rapport with

Also, (5) Set up a discipline committee with an equal number of black students and white students to handle disciplinary actions. This committee is to be elected by the student body. (6) In English courses K-12 incorporate literature by black authors and

Bob Miller is a young and enthusiastic man with a rare

The son of Mrs. Frank

Chrobak of 667 Madlson Ave. Rahway, he teaches blind, severely-retarded

children in self-care skills

at Murdoch's Center for

Blind Multihandicapped Children in Butner, N.C.

When Bob, a graduate of Rahway High School and Rut-

gers University, initiated his

feeding program at the center, he was told by skep-

tics that his was an im-

Now Bob, the unit co-ordinator, and the many other professionals who

work with him are realizing

possible task.

poets: (7) Guidance counselors are switched around too often. (8) Set up a human relations workshop for all teachers to help them tions workshop for all teachers to help them understand all students and enable them to deal with all students impartially. (9) Students want to adopt a plan where parents, faculty, students, and the board of education can meet one night every two weeks to discuss the problems facing the school. (10) Consider and take action on the suggestions that were made by the reachers. (11) The that were made by the teachers. (11) The Rahway school system is to follow the recent Supreme Court ruling to integrate racially imbalanced schools, (12) Reopen the Rahway High School snack bar. (13) Include funds in the budget for assembly programs. (14) During lunch periods, allow students with a study or lunch to go outside. (15) Do not suspend students who are tardy with a legi-

In a flyer circulated by the grievance-presenting students, it is stated: "Just be-cause kids aren't hitting each other over the timate excuse. head with chains, breaking windows, or walkhead with chains, breaking windows, or walking out does not mean everything is solved. Nothing is solved. Feelings are hurt and hostilities are thriving in this atmosphere. We are not solely blaming Mr. Valentine (Roy Valentine, principal of Rahway High School), he takes orders from Mr. Nash. We are not solely blaming Mr. Nash, he takes orders from the Rahway Board of Education." Resignations were accepted at various dates

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Resignations were accepted at various dates for Mrs. Selina Mingus, Miss Ethelyn Youngblood, Edward Bloch, Miss Rosalyn Schiff, Mrs. Linda Forgosh, Miss Barbara Melichar, and Mrs. Carla Johnson.

The substitute teachers liet was increased

The substitute teachers list was increased by adding Mrs. April Clarke, Mrs. Bonnie Plotkin, Miss Judith Rhoads, Miss Selma Sherrod, Mrs. Elinor Ksenlak, Miss Marcy Siskind, Gary Smith, Miss Diane Thomas, and Miss Susan Hornyak.

The board voted to participate with the

and MISS SUSAN HORNYAK.

The board voted to participate with the Union County Heart Association in the establishment of a trial program to discover rheumatic heart disease at one of the elementary schools for the rest of the year. Dr. Sprowls cast the only no vote.

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After private pleas by the parents and attorney of Robert Zarella, 22, of 2608 Eleanor Ter., Union, the board affirmed his suspension. Zarella was arrested by Rahway police. and charged with contributing to the delinand charges with contributing to the defin-quency of minors when he alledgedly was starting to lead an unauthorized excursion of students to New Hope, Pa. Drugs were reportedly uncovered by police on the stu-

dents.

In other action, the board approved applying for a Title I Elementary and Secondary School Education Act grant for \$13,019 for a summer school program. Bids were requirement school program. summer school program. Bids were rejected for classroom and office supplies for 1970-71, and the board moved to purchase them through the State Division of Purchase and Property which has a constant of Purchase and Property which has a contract with J. L. Hammett Co., which should result in savings. Nash said that a six-week school for be-tween 100 and 120 first, second and third grade pupils is being taken under advise-ment.

4 Dems Greet **Public**

Rahway Democratic can-didates for mayor and three councilman-at-large seats were revealed in last week's edition of The Rahway News Record. This week, their backgrounds are presented, so voters can get to know them. Next week, the Re-publican incumbents will make their formal announce-

ment.
Democrats selected lifelong resident Daniel L. Mar-tin, 34, of 454 Hamilton St., Rahway, as their mayoral candidate. He is married, a 1954-graduate of Rahway High School, and attended Union College and Rutgers University.

Martin is a licensed land

Martin is a licensed land surveyor, is employed by Franklin Contracting, Inc., Little Falls, and was formerly associated with Marsh & Lawrence, Rahway, civil engineers and surveyors. He was assistant to Alonzo W. Lawrence from 1956 to 1967. Martin has held many officer in Rahway Jaycees inces in-Rahway Jaycees, including vice president. He has served on Mayor Robt. Henderson's citizens advisory committee, Mayor John C. Marsh's and Henderson's Halloween committee, and Marsh's beautification committee. He was fication committee. He was a deacon at First Presbyterian Church and has served as chairman of the Rahway March of Dimes. He is active in the Rahway YMCA and is a member of Side-

liners. Charles E. Crowell, 50, is a familiar face to Rahwayans. He was the 5th Ward councilman from 1965 to 1968. He is also a lifelong resident, is married and has

five children.
Crowell is chiev electrical designer for L. J. Gonzer, Newark, a World War II veteran, current president (Continued on Page 4)



Daniel L. Martin





Wilson Beauregard



Francis R. Senkowsky

Will There Be a Mall?



Cherry Street Mall Idea Is Weighed by Planning Board

The Rahway Planning Board held an informal meeting last Wednesday night at

city hall.
The impetus for the calling of the meeting was a ques-tionnaire sent to East Cherry St. store owners concerning the possibilities associated with the construction of a fashionable mall for the business district. Over 85 per cent of the questionnaires returned favored a positive

action.

Joseph C.-Coleman, municipal public relations director, commenced the meeting with a brief introduction on developments which will seriously restrict downtown business growth. Coleman said increased competition from surrounding communities will force Rahway to take a positive step to lure shoppers here. He cautioned that the business distric desperately "needs upgrading with legal and financial

restrictions."
Under the first plan, East Cherry Street would be closed to vehicular traffic. This would be accomplished by the construction of a four foot brick wall between Irving and Cherry Street and between Main and Cherry Street. A six-foot pedestrian passageway would also be constructed between Cherry and Lewis Street. The Lewis Street Parking Lot could then be used by the mall's shoppers. Many of the potential difficulties such as garbage disposal, parking, accessibility, potential fire hazzards, and building renovation were discussed.

A solution presented to alleviate garbage disposal problems was to enforce city regulations demanding that all garbage should be stored in proper containers. Since the city of Rahway is one of the few cities to provide garbage pickup, this demand seemed far from being unreasonable.
The use of the Lewis Street for could help solve a portion of the parking problem. Another suggestion made by a concerned citizen was for store owners to park further from their businesses. This

Sidewalks Are in Need of Repair

would provide extra parking

the stores, it was proposed that rear entrances to the various stores be built, if they are not already present. Also, two large loading zones could be established to accommodate the loading and discharging of trucks.

Fire Chief George Link posed the question as to whether the width of the mall would be sufficient for fire trucks to enter. The reply-was adequate in order to in-

A suggestion was made that if a mall was created it would be necessary to renovate existing structures. Slides were shown which presented a multitude of possible store fronts. The theme of the slides ranged from Span-ish design to English Tudor. The cost involved with the renovation of store fronts

were presented as very re-asonable.

A mall 13 feet wide would cost an estimated \$18 per frontage foot. This was based on 800 feet of frontage. A proposal for a slightly wider mall would cost \$17 per fron-

tage foot.

Many conventional proposals were brought forth which would improve existing facil-ities on East Cherry Street. An interested citizen sugges-

ted that the existing road, sidewalks and store fronts should be repaired instead of Another proposal which would improve existing structures was to resurface the present pavement and build new curbs. This was

said to cost \$7,20 per frontage foot.
If a new and wider street were constructed, it would cost the city about \$10 per foot. With new sidewalks, the cost would be almost

double.
Objections were raised to the mere improvement of existing conditions. A younger citizen noted that in 10 years, Rahway will again look no different than today. The roads will again need repair, and the sidewalks will again

be cracked. It was also noted that the reconditioning of existing structures would not change the present business trends. Shoppers will continue to ignore the Rahway business district in order to purchase merchandise in a conducive atmosphere. Competition will continue to increase, it was noted, but Rahway will remain stagnent.

The meeting concluded with the hope that some constructive program will be initiated that will benefit the business district and the City of Rahway.

Health Dept. Revenue Up 1,200%: Marsh

Mayor John C. Marsh has issued a statement in which he discloses an overall increase of 1,200% in the total revenues recrease of 1,200% in the foral revenues re-ceived by the city's Health and Welfare Department, since it has come under the full-time direction-of-Martin-Chomsky. "The record speaks for itself," said

Marsh. "Prior to our having established a full-time Director of Health and Welfare, the city's total revenue received from all health and welfare sources was \$4,000. This is what the record says we received from health and welfare licenses. Remarkably, since Martin Chomsky took over the department, we have doubled our license and permit business. We now receive \$12,000 a year in

this one category."

Marsh went on to point out that the presence of a full-time health officer has entitled the city to \$9,500 in inspection allowances from the state and to \$20,000 in state health aid. "Because of Mr. Chomsky's qualifications," Marsh said, "Rahway has been able to participate in the formation of the newly established Central Jersey Air Pollution Control Agéncy, our federal aid share of which totals \$12,500.

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We do not, in any way, mean to infer that all of our new revenue is profit, 'Mayor Marsh explained: 'We are not in the health and welfare business to make a prolit. Rather, our objective is to provide Rahway with the best, most modern health and welfare facility possible and to see that every dollar we pay out in the form of state and federal taxes is returned to our city in the form of aids, grants, reimbursements, goods, services or whatever value form that may be

made available to us.
"In order to give the City of Rahway the kind of full-scale, full-time program of health and welfare it needs in order to be identified as an alert, modern and progressive community, we have increased the services available to include a full-time health officer, a sanitarian, both of which are required to quality for state aid, three nurses—two full-time and one part-time, a clerk-typist, and a part-time plumbing inspector who is paid on the basis of the actual inspections he makes.

The Mayor said that the total salary re-The Mayor said that the total salary requirement for the department is \$49,300 as against an income of just over \$50,000. "Under the previous administration," said the mayor, "the total salary cost to the taxpayers for a fraction of the services now offered was just over \$30,000 as against an income of approximately \$4,000. Marsh said that the monetary implications of the said that the monetary implications of the new health and welfare department did not come close to reflecting the impact that the program has had on the community.

on blocks of tickets.

If you are interested in seeing what the youth of the community is capable of accomplishing both musically and socially, then this event is a must. Food and refreshments will be sold by the Jaycees, assisted by the Jaycee-ettes. The bands are competing in concert for cash prizes and the winner, in addition to receiving \$100, will represent the Rahway Jaycees at the state competition in May. There will be approximately 30 Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes working at this event, and they need your support to make it a success. this event, and they need your support to make it a success.

Anyone who wishes to make a contribution for tickets may write the Rahway Jaycees, 350 Hamilton St., or telephone 381-2195. Proceeds will be used to finance the various projects conducted by the Jaycees within the community. These projects are specifically geared to the areas of youth and



Bob Miller Is Teaching Blind

Rebert Miller great assets ... patience and

perseverance. perseverance.

The most touching programs at Murdock, a blind facility which opened in 1966 and is only the fourth of its

kind in the nation, are in-Unit , which is where Miller puts the children through their self-care training.

"They have to get to the dining room on their own," he said, "and they have to eat with a spoon.' To make sure of this, Bob adopted a disciplinary rule that was far from popular.

A child missed a meal if he didn't get to the dining room under his own power. It worked and, as a result, few children go hungry at Mur-

The facility is divided into four units with a capacity for 96 patients whose ages range from six to 18. They are all legally blind and handicapped by retardation. Some are emotionally disturbed. Some of the children who are admitted are non-

The director is Ray Pope, who said that children are assigned to units according

How to Care for Themselves to age and training regimens. Of Unit 4, which houses the older children, Pope said, Some have the ability to attain self-sufficiency and become competent citi-

The younger children, in Init 2, possess vocational potential. These are schooled in self-care and socialization. Children who have acquired some vocational training with the socialization programs are sent to Unit 3.

You sense the pride when Miller speaks of his feeding program. He pointed to a child who had shown much progress. "He used to eat only peanut butter and mashed potatoes. We got him to eat regular food, meat and potatoes, and reinforced him with peanut butter and

mashed potatoes. Miller told of another youngster who was kept diapered in a hospital bed at home for 12 years. Miller and his aides had this patient on a normal diet in a very short time.

"We used to have 200 to 250 toiler accidents a week," Miller said, "Now we have only 50 or 60. Four of the children no longer have mis-

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Social News & Notes

By Kate Bauer_

Miss Patricia Sonntag, is a goal that is eagerly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sought by candidates for comGeorge Sonntag of 1266 Rewission at the Naval Offvoir Dr., Rahway, reigned as icers Candidate School.
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R.I. company. She was guest of Patricia represented "Os-honor at the dinner and headcar Company," the top rank- ed the receiving line at the ing company in the graduating dance, which was held on the class at the Color Girl and evening prior to graduation

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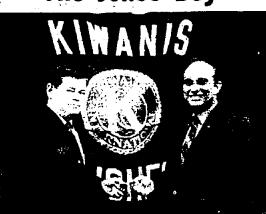
William M. Ohnsorg of 448 Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, was initiated into the membership of Phi Beta Kappa at Lehigh University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohnsorg. ·

Included on the dean's list Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers Uni-versity for the fall semester of the 1969-1970 academic year were Denise Betty D'Meo of 46 Fairview Rd., a freshman majoring in

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The Jones Boy



FIRST SALE ... Rahway Kiwanis President Arthur DeLecenze, right, receives the first ticket sold to the 'Tom Jones's show July 1 at the Garden States Art Center, Holmdel from ticket chairman Keith W. Stinger. The Kiwanians are well on their way to selling 1,000 tickets for the special performance. For further information, call 381-3367 or 388-

St., -a senior majoring in pathology at the College of economics, all from Clark. Agriculture of Rutgers Uni-Also earning a position on versity. She was one of 103 economics, all from Clark.
Also earning a position on

the honor list was Louise B. teacher promotions at the Russell of 906 Inman Pl., state university. Rahway, a senior-majoring in Russian.

Among the 73 employees honored by the New Jersey honored by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority yesterday Armstrong will present a at the New Brunswick Inn, travelogue on Nepal on Wed-New Brunswick, were Joseph nesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. R. Postizzi in administrator Terrill Junior High School tion, John Nufrlo of Rahway in Scorth Plains. Dr. Lord. in Scotch Plains. Dr. Lorrimer is a member of the
staff of Rahway Hospital.

Shannon of Rahway of the
state police. All were rec-

Stephen J. Poniatowski of 55 Frances Dr., Clark, vo-cational director and principal, will host the 50th an-niversary of vocational education in Elizabeth when it is observed by the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Tech-nical High School faculty and students. An open house for one week from Monday one week, from Monday, April 27, to Friday, May 1, will commenerate the event.
Joseph Fakelman of 85 Valley Rd., Clark, will be in charge of photography.

Mrs. William Kroebel of 61 Lefferts La., Clark, is chairman of the Peddler's Fair to be held Saturday, May 16, by the Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Henrich Memorial General Hospital. More than 1,000 browsers attended the affair

Capt. John Hummel of the Rahway Police Department and locksmiths Anthony J. Horling, Sr. and Anthony J. Horling, Jr. are planning a lic. The Horlings gave a security demonstration on chemistry; Dale Edwin Jones Ida A. Leone, of 876 Ray- the latest in locks to memor 5 James Ave., a senior non Ter., Rahway, was elebers of St. Mark's and St. majoring in philosophy; and vated to the rank of associate Agnes churches in Clark. Leslie Weinstock, of 89 John research professor of plant

> field Ave., both of Clark, and in Scotch Plains, Mrs. Rob-Miss Patricia Williams of ert B. Walton of 798 Central 1583 Columbus Pi., Rahway, were among 18 students of were among 18 students of licensed practical nursing who participated today in a capping ceremony at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. The ceremony culminated the completion of the organization for 38 years. Willer reports that the practical training and pre-clinical training and clinical orientation. Students will begin clinical studies and training at various local hospitals.

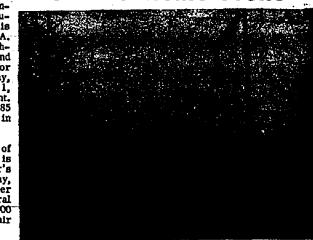
Miss Julie Kosiarski of 19

The New Jersey Foundation for the Blind, 1513 Main Kathleen Ann Maurer, a sophomore at Trinity Colst., Rahway, is having a thrift sale beginning today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and ending Friday, May 1. New toys, books, shoes, record albums and clothing will be available. Anyone wighing to lege, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1969-1970 school year. Miss Maurer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Maurer of 154 them to the store or call 382-8988 for a pickup. uate of Mother Seton Regional High School.

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KEEPING POSTED ... This is the new home of Rest 7363 87 the Clark Veterans of Foreign Wars, it is located at 5 Breadway. Dedication coromonies will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m.

sound film on lock security to be shown soon to the pub-Takes 2nd PR Award

At the Sixth District Spring Conference of the New Jer-Miss Julie Kosiarski of 19 sey State Federation of Wo-Washington St., and Miss men's Clubs held at the Joan Poznanski of 15 West-Shackamaxon Country Club

> The Plainfield Hearing So-Mrs. Miller reports that the society will serve persons from the Rahway area/and that volunteers are always

Have you viewed the exhibit of unusual paintings at the Clark Public Library mezzanine area at 303 West-field Ave.? Visit this new offering for some 23 pastels depict scenes as far away as Greece and France. A national award winner, Pealbums and clothing will be titjean won a Blue Ribbon available. Anyone wishing to donate articles can bring Guild at Leavenworth, Kan.

Two outstanding students and library council representatives of Johnson Regional participated in the Linden area program in cele-bration of National Library Week as "Librarians for the Day" on April 16. Miss Ver-nie K. Rhodes, librarian, in a letter to C. Dietz, director of the Clark Public Library, said "it is certainly a privi-lege and an honor for these two young adults to be given the opportunity to participate in this program." The young adults were Leigh Hashagen and Gary Romano.

Ave., Rahway, publicity chairman of the Rahway Woman's Club, won second a ward in the press book com-petition, class A, weekly and daily newspaper coverage, for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Walton also serves the local club as edu-

cation chairman. Judges for the competition were: Miss Elizabeth Wood, head of the English department of Roselle Park High-School, Mrs. Jill Koehler, social editor of the Plainfield Courier News, and George-Barthelme, editor of the Scotch Plains Times.

According to Mrs. Clif-ford Knerr, sixth district public relations chairman, press book judging was bas-ed on four criteria; com-pleteness of coverage throughout the year of cluband state federation activities, coverage of outstanding club projects, including advance, current and followup stories and photgraphs, interpretation to the general public of local and state federation work, and stories portraying the leadership and participation of the club in

local community activities.

The sixth district of the state federation comprises. 32 clubs with 3,297 members. The award was presented to.
Mrs. Walton by Mrs. Joseph:
A. Kenna, sixth district vice president, who is also a member of the Rahway Wo-

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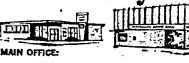


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A Vote for Education

Saying "no" is not a pleasant task, especially when a detrimental proposal is packaged in an attractively deceptive wrapping. The Rahway Board of Education however, had the fortitude and good sense to say "no" to a proposed human relations program for the school system. The "no" vote was increasingly difficult to cast because the State of New Jersey attached \$5,000 to a "yes" vote and Merck & Co. was willing to donate

One board member visited two school systems where "human relations" consultants instituted such a program. In Freeport, N.Y., officials there were said to have described the effort as a disastrous failure. In Bristol, Pa., ke al officials said some good had come of the enterprise, but reportedly more than \$130,000 had been expended. Some board members, and we are in agreement with them, feel that this is an outrageous sum; with little good in the offing for Rahway's school

The offer of the money by Merck & Co. was made in the best community-minded sense, but the proposal intrinsically lacked educational merit. The board realized its first responsibility lies in education, not in the imparting of "human" values, whatever they may be. individuals who spoke before the board to champion the unexplained program did so with the be-lief that teaching the values of harmony to students will result in better feelings at the high school. Let us not forget that the overwhelming majority of the RHS come from good homes, have been students at imparted civilized values, and act within reason. Most of the trouble has come from a small group of de-linquents, and these "pupils" are a disciplinary pro-blem. We might add that for this small group, dislinquents, and these cipline is a sort of education which is far more effective than any human relations program can be. The second source of trouble at the high school

has been administrative permissiveness and ineffectiveness which thankfully appears on the ware. When discipline is not strictly and fairly inforced, many of the students at the high school look upon the lapse in reasonas a time for a Roman holiday. Indecision duringthe last round of trouble, permitted unruly elements at the high school to take control. Then came the unending list of demands. Everyone took part in the act, and the net result has been nothing. From all the illconceived demands, no one has been able to strain a residue of truth.

The board Monday night was subjected to another series of imprecise student demands wanting added guidance personnel, teacher human relations workshops, and a student discipline committee made up equally of black and white students, to name a few. It is ironic that in all the demands presented to the board, nobody seems interested in the quality of education. In fact, hardly a word was echoed for academics, only the trappings of human relations and 'humanized' values and the like. Added guidance personnel and teacher human relations shops are not

For years, high school guidance departments were adequately staffed by one or two teachers. They managed to advise students properly on college admissions, testing, and other disciplinary problems. They handled real problems, not imaged ones. Now at great cost, the guidance staffs are expanded and so are the problems. This would not appear to be a march of progress. Teacher human relations workshops are another supercilious activity. The teachers should be well-equipped to handle their own actions and should have acquired the necessary know-how during their college

The group that presented the series of demands at Monday night's board meeting apparently feel that it is the board's responsibility to create a student discipline body. We might point out that students meeting with a committee of faculty as was spelled out in last week's News-Record decided to disband. If the students truly felt such a body would be helpful, they should have formed it with their teachers. The facts

speak for themselves,
Also, the student suggestion that members be chosen on the backs of race for the discipline committee is wrong-minded. The demand calls for a fifty/fifty breakdown, and we suppose this is intended to connote equality. If this body were a labor committee or any public committee supported by tax funds, there is little doubt in our minds that the courts would hold invalid any .ody so constituted on the basis of the civil rights

laws.

The board had a difficult decision to make: to elect education or undefined "human relations" as it primary concern. It chose education, and Rahway is improved with that decision.

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A Hero's Recognition



GOOD NEIGHBOR ... John R. Amarando, of 482 Hamilton St., Rahway, receives plaque from Mayor John & Marsh for his actions Feb. 12 that saved the lives of 11 people, Amarando was visiting his mether-in-law, Mrs. Ann Miller, on Methree St., Rainway, that night, when he spotted frames in a neighboring residence. He rushed to the scene, kicked down the dear and awake the steeping occupants.

Support Regional Bond Issue

In this issue of the paper, a picture is featured of a portable classroom being employed to house students at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. This should not be, and voters will have a chance to correct the situation May 12 in a special election on the \$6.975 million bond issue for Union County Regional High School District No. 1. About \$2.5 million of the total bond issue will be used to expand Johnson Regional, and we believe this is money well spent.

The paper generally takes a dim view of increased spending that is not in line with inflationary and student growth levels, especially when board monies are appropriated for educational frills. This, for the most part, is not the case with the present bond issue. While there are arguments that can be presented with reason against an expanded beauty culture room and separate instrumental and vocal music rooms, because they are not of an essential nature, when taxpayers are already suffering under an oppressive the fact still remains that the system is short classrooms. We at the paper do not agree with every item included in the bond issue, but its defeat, given the nature of its failings, is not called for.

The regional system is estimated to face serious overcrowding in the mid 1970s and unless some construction is begun soon, the buildings will not be available to meet the greatly increased pupil load The plan for the regional system's schools calls or a home high school for each municipality, and while some members of the regional board are not happy with this outcome, most of them are, and we.

might add the vast majority of parents in all of the communities making up the regional system. We might also add that Manuel Dios of Clark, president of the regional board, has stated that the proposed bond issue is particularly advantageous to Clark. Years ago, Clark paid more than its share of the cost of the regional system. Now it provides 22 per cent of the cost and has 27 per cent of the pupils. Since the proposal is so advantageous to the township,

and it should be considering past performance, township voters should take advantage of the added value.
We at the paper feel it is also good to relate approximately what the bond issue will mean in added yearly taxes. While the figure is not exact, voters possessing an average priced home in the township can expect about a \$25 yearly tax increase if they decide to vote for the bond issue. Given the worth of the dollar today, we cannot help feeling that it is a wise investment in the township's children and should be approved.



MONDAY, APRIL 13 At 1:35 p.m. the apartment of Thomas Miles, of 49 W. Hazelwood Ave. was broken into by prying open the front door. Nothing was taken. On two instances rocks were thrown through windows apartment occupied by Robert Wlydyka, 574-E,

Capobianco Plaza.
Mrs. Lucy Manes, 1732 Essex St., reported she heard a noise in her apartment at 1:45 p.m., turned around and noticed a man, who fled upon seeing her.

At 7:55 p.m. Roy Link, 728 Hemlock St., reported three hub caps stolen from his 1970 Mayerick.

At 12:14 p.m. the apartment of Walton Selover, of 49 W. Hazelwood Ave., was broken into Investigation revealed that a young Negro male, about 6' tall, weighing 160 lbs., and wearing a navy blue jacket and khaki pants may have been scared away. Jewelry

valued at \$280 was stolen.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

'At 8:40 p.m. William Sigl of 1863 Paterson St. was crossing the Milton Ave. bridge when a rock thrown at his car dented the body, just below the rear window area.
At 8:40 p.m. Anna Marie Ferrano, of 487 TenEycke Pl., reported a peller apparently fired from some kind of a weapon struck and broke her windshield, while she.

was driving on E. Milton Ave.
At approximately 5 p.m. break and entries were reported at the following locations: Mrs. John J. Hoffman, 380 W. Lake Ave., Mrs. Claire Quinn, 380 W. Lake Ave., and William Barrz, 378 W. Lake Ave. Entry was effected by prying the lock on the entrance doors to these apartments. Drawers were ransacked, and loot reported taken at this time amounted to \$15 although a complete check has not yet been made. At about 4:55 p.m. there was a report of an un-successful attempted break and entry of the apartment of Mrs. Marjorie Howe, 378 W. Lake Ave. THURSDAY, APRIL 16

At about 8:47 p.m. the Village Motel, Rt. #1 and Milton Ave, was reported held up and robbed by two white males aged about 20 years, who held a knife against the throat of Ingrad Konik, 39, of 1015 Cranbrook Road, Union, the switchboard operator. They escaped

with almost \$300 in cash which they placed in a paper bag before cutting the telephone line and running down Milton Ave. toward Lennington St.

At 7:12 p.m. the home of Raymond Morahan of 2063 Elizabeth Ave. was broken into by a burglar who pried open the door with a screw driver. Dresser drawers

were ransacked, and the thief escaped with \$40 in Cash.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17

At 7:18 p.m. a pair of golden pheasants valued at
\$50 to \$60 was stolen from the yard of Roy Etmer, 435

E. Grand Ave. on the previous evening, At 5:20 p.m. the 1966 Pontiac of Richard Klophaus of 206 Chestnut St., Union, was stolen from Merck & Co.'s Bond Street parking lot. On April 18 the Linden Police Department notified Rahway police that they had recovered the car, minus the transmission.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

At 4:15 p.m. a fire was investigated in a vacant building at 891 New Brunswick Ave. A mattress and one wall on an upstair floor of this building were damaged. At 8:40 a.m. an employee reported finding a seal for a Laskas Trailer, Rt. #1 and Lawrence St. laying on the ground. Another trailer also had a broken seal, One trailer had a load of candy on it, and at this point it is indetermined if anything was stolen, MONDAY, APRIL 20

At 7:04 a.m. it was reported that Roosevelt School-had been broken into, and the offices of the principal and vice principal ransacked. Subsequently, it was reported that a camera valued at \$125 and another valued at \$179 were taken along with \$7 in change.

Ban Unwanted Credit Cards

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Mrs. Finelli Is Present At Seminar

Mrs. Salvatore Finelli, president of Rahway Free Public Library trustees, at-tended an educational seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Library Trustee Association at Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, Rahway Free Public Library was one of 63 libraries represented at the seminar. More than 545 association.

gers is the only institution of learning where a library science degree can be earned, Many colleges and the Am-erican Library Association are making plans to correct this. The roles of the public and school librarian were stressed.

The idea of a larger discount purchasing plan was discussed. Mrs. Pinelli noted that Rahway has used this idea with municipal and school discounts whenever possible.

The use of the meeting room in libraries was discussed at length. The association discourages regular-ly-scheduled meetings when they would interfere with library-oriented programs.

Selection of books, it was advised, should be left to professionals to provide for community needs and to corporate a wiser use of taxpayer's money, Mrs. Finelli found the seminar of great help in plans to improve and upgrade Rahway's service to the public.

Clark CC Sets Work

Committees

Ted Hill of Celanese Plastics, chairman of the coordinating committee of the Clark Industrial Division of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced committee appointments.

They are: Municipal Earth of Questionnaire answers regarding community and industry needs. This group meets for lunch on the Summit and Elizabeth Trust conj. The part of I.T.T. Mackay Martials, and Matthew Boy-Materials, and Materials, and Matthew Boy-Materials, and Materials, and Matthew Boy-Materials, and Materials, and Matthew Boy-Materials, and Matthew Boy-Materials, and Materials, and Materials, and Materials, and Materials, and Materials, and Matthew Boy-Materials, and Materials, an

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plained, would:
Ban the unsolicited distribution of credit cards. Limit an individual's lia-Limit an individual's lia- program will commence June 29 and end bility for unauthorized use of July 31. Courses available to students will his card by another person

to \$50. Require that credit cards identified Provide that a cardholder

rights and liabilities.

Sharp criticism was voi- ers either originally reques-ced over the fact that Rut- ted them or actually used them Noting that the Federal Trade Commission recently prohibited the distribution of unsolicited credit cards within their area of jurisdiction and that the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has reported fav-

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congresswoman Dwyer property is lowland, acting as noted that the credit card a natural reservoir to congresswoman Dwyer tain some of the seasonal "blizzard" has raised to tain some of the seasonal the amount of credit out area would greatly aggravate the amount of credit out area would greatly aggravate the disastrous flood problem in this area, which includes the new Rahway Library. The low conditions the new Rahway Library. sumer credit.

James Powers was appointed as director of proved by the board. Dr. Carl H. Kumpf, recreation and Miss Sandra Stevens was apsuperintendent of the schools, supplied the pointed as the supervisor of recreation. The board with all the necessary background seven-week program will have opening day activities July 6 and will terminate on August information. Dr.Kumpf explained that, as of last year, the legislature set aside \$100,000 Arthur Krupp, Jack Barbera, Tony Rocco, dollars to encourage teachers to carry out Robert Henderson, Walter Boright, and James Carovillano were placed in head teaching extensive research studies. This policy has been called the mini-grant program. He went

Recreation Start Is July 6

The Clark Board of Education initiated the A \$1,000 teacher innovation program sub-1970-1971 summer recreation program last mitted to the State Board of Education by Tuesday night at Charles H. Brewer School. Mr. Hochman and Mrs. Kleinman was ap-

on to explain that the purpose of this program is "to fund an idea." In this way, The board also approved the 1970 summer school program. The purpose of this program is "to supply gainful learning experience at three levels--remedial or catch-up, teachers can continue their research withou waiting extended periods of time, anticipating strenghtening or relearning, and enrichment, advanced or exploratory." This five-week state assistance. The grants are not allowed to exceed \$1,000. Mr. Hochman and Mrs. Klaiman hope to pursue their studies in the area of Social Studies through the viewing

be remedial reading, speech correction, mathematics, typing, French and Spanish, communication skills, algebra, science, licontains a means by which brian courses, and sewing and cooking, the holder can be properly. Board president John E. Swintek gave a brief analysis of the proposed \$6,975 million building referendum for Union County Regionadequately notified of his al District No. 1 which will be brought to the public for vote on May 12. Swintek em-Place upon card issuers phasized that two essential items must be the burden of proof of es- considered before contemplating any build-tablishing the liability of cre- ing projects. First, the need must exist and dit card holders.

Under her bill, Mrs. Dwyer said, companies may reures. In both of the above cases Swintek beures. In both of the above cases Swintek betrustees that belong to the new existing credit cards on lieved that Clark is ready to commence with an unsolicited basis if hold- a sound building program. He declared that

In an effort to obtain further knowledge of state and federal funds available, it was recommended that the board establish a position and fill it at least part time with a qualified individual to study any possible study benefits available to the township.

and producing of motion pictures.

Mrs. Judith Burlew, Mrs. Barbara Grumet, and Miss Ruth Dengrove were granted teacher's leave of absence for the school year 1970-1971. Mrs. Barbara Lister and Mrs. Carol Kestenbaum Fox had their resignations approved, since they were moving from this area. Mrs. Effzabeth Ryan and Mrs. Margaret Mannino were also granted resignan "even greater need will exist as the years go on." ations because of maternal reasons.

Claiming Flood Threat, RCFC Asks for Halt on Sisto Brothers' Building

Annual losses, she said, are estimated between \$50. Clearance work on this 150 million, while credit lossises to card issuers are estimated from two per cent to six per cent a year compared to an average loss of one—Robinson's branch of the Rahquarter of one per cent in the case of conventional consumer credit.

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Clearance work on this city-builder-citizen planning. The Sisto Bros. may actually be helpful to our group in contributing to flood prevention instead of increasing the day-by-day danger that we have already.

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Francis R. Senkowsky, 41, of 360 Rudolph Ave., is sales manager for American Chemicals Inc., South Kear-ny. He is the father of six

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION OF UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, ON MAY 12, 1970 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special election of the legal voters of said District will be held on May 12, 1970, at 2500 PM.

34 The polls will remain open unfill 9:00 o'clock P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots. The election will be held and all the legal voters of the NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL

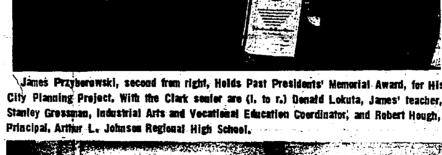
LEGAL NOTICE

and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

At the said election, the follow-ing will be submitted: PROPOSAL RESOLVED that the Board of

RESOLVED that the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is hereby authorized (a) to construct an addition to each of the following schools in and of the Regional High School District, The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Avenue in Clark Township, The Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights and The David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth, and to make the alterations of each of the existing buildings necessary for use with its additions, and to purchase the school furniture and other equipment necessary for subset of the difference of the expense of the expense.

CLARK TOWNSHIP
Polling place at Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High School,
Westeld Avenue in Clark Township, in the School District for
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5:15 p.m. Responded to Richard St. and Reservoir.
Rrush fire.

Five Excel In Spanish

Of the 25 first-year Spanish students of Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High
School who participated in
the Level I National Spanish
Examination, five achieved
high recognition.

Either place went to 172.

These students are under

high recognition.

First place went to Izabella Pezzi of 85 Gibson
Blvd., Clark. Robert Schwankert of 440 Willow Way, Johnson Regional and AugClark was second and the structure of North Carolina for statistical analysis.

These students are under the instruction of Mrs. Shirbley Vogel, Spanish teacher at wanker of 440 Willow Way, Johnson Regional and AugLarguages for the regional three students who tied for languages for the regional third place were Joan Bran- district. den of 88 Nassau St., Clark, Larry Chesal of 1050 Lake Ave., Clark, and Barbara Lambert of 37 Gertrude St.,

The papers of the three highest students are sent

Art Series Talk Today

Did you miss the March 12 or April 9 slide art ap-preciation series? If you did, you can still participate by aftending these free talks on "The Rennalssance" to-day and "The 19th Century French School" on Thursday,

Johnson High School art instructor who will appear at the series, is a well-known sculptress who received her ducation at Madison College, Harrisburg, Ya., and cur-rently does graduate work at Newark State College. A concluding program on

Thursday, May 21, will por-tray the "World of Modern Painting," Its impact on our ulture will be presented by Miss Marguerite Matera, a Rutgers and New York University graduate and fre-quent lecturer at the adult school and the Museum of Mødern Art.



When a person is misguided he likes to blame his situation on someone else. Usually, he is merely swayed by his own ar guments .- James H. Russell. The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

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1:46 p.m. Belt alarm for westfield Ave. Brush fire were a formative talk by house fire at 2001 Oliver St.

6:20 p.m. Brush fire behind the 19/0 and 71 was presented and excepted.

4:05 p.m. Responded to Highlights of the evening were a formative talk by William Humphrles, directions for 144 Central Ave. Brush fire. tor of special services for 2.12 p.m. Responded to the City of Rehway and by 9:12 p.m. Responded to 144 the City of Rahway, and by

Park property.

APRIL 17

5:03 p.m. Still alarm for rass fire at Madison Hill Rd. near Rahway Water

Central Ave, Garage fire. a question period.

3:20 p.m. Responded to Everybody was then ingress fire at Madison Hill St. Garbage on fire. vited to the cafeteria for refreshments, with the men, under the charge of William under the charge of William was the still faking it out.





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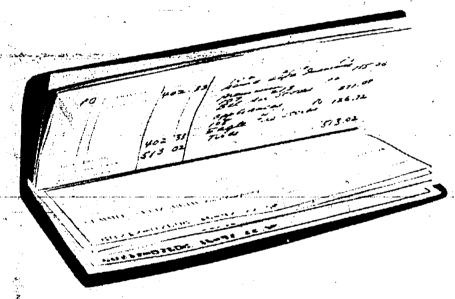
at the University of Washington, he explained, where the researchers found that the genetically selected variety grew 15 times as fast to 18 months of age as the wild

Preliminary attempts at cross-breeding different types of carfish, he stated, have produced hybrids that grow faster up to 43 per

cent thus far.
Gordeuk admitted that there were some possible negative factors -- dealing primarily with price and consumer acceptance -which could upset his pre-

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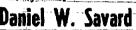
Donald Ditzel, Jr.

Army Pvt. Donald R. Ditzel Jr. has been assigned to Company B. 18th Battalion, 5th Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA), Fort Knox, Ky.

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of a soldier in today's Army —— firing live

today's Army --- firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological atschooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of basic training, Ditzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ditzel of 1135 Mayfair Dr., Rahway, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction





Airman Daniel W. Savard, Shut-Ins son of Mrs. Dorthea M. Savson of Mrs. Dorthea M. Savard of 391 Seminary Ave.,
Rahway, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB,
Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Savard The regular monthly meetment maintenance netd, Savard was graduated in 1967 ing of the Altar-Rosary Sofrom Rahway High School clery of St. Thomas the Aposand attended the Institute of the Church, Rahway, was held

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Vietnam veteran, is welcomed home by Kiwanis president Arthur DoLorenze. The Kiwanis Club invites every veteran who returns from overseas to have funch with them. If you know of one, please get in teach with Delerenze at 388-6787.



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Checking Account



Cheryl Pormer, left, Teacher Vincent Morgan and Karen-Sacks Give Annual Inventory a Very Careful Check.

or one-the-job training to Cooperative Venture: Daniel W. Savard Business and Students

three Rahway High School Korvette's at 7:30 a.m. They Under the supervision of Vincent Morgan, distributive education coordinator, students from the distributive ed-lent work by H. Melnick, manucation, office occupations, ager, and by others, and home economics programs helped Korvettes comearly afternoon. The students plete one of its most trying were tired, but happy. They and most important tasks: had enjoyed themselves and the annual inventory.

On April 8, students from

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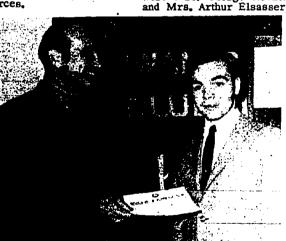
The regular monthly meet-April 10 in the parish center. President Mrs. Frank

Chupka presided. Mrs. Andrew Galisin re-Marine Pfc. Charles C. Brono of 425 W. Scott Ave., Rahway, is now serving at the Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Andrew Galisin reported that all shut-in members were remembered at Easter with a pascha made by the baking group. Pascha is the traditional slavonic by the baking group. Pascha is the traditional slavonic

logue will be the order of weed killer. make this visit are asked to

please register as soon as possible. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Kovack and Mrs. Arthur Elsasser.



Style Show On May 1st

The Arthur L. Johnson TA is sponsoring a fashion show and card party on Fri-day, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the girls gymnasium. Mrs. J. Asteriou, clothing

instructor, a native of Greece, planned the show, with the clothes made by her students, who will also mo-del them.

cing by the students in authentic Greek costumes, Mrs A. Taback, the fashion commentator, will take the audience on an imaginary tour of Greece, land of sunshine. Chairman is Mrs. M. Dios, and she will be assisted by Mrs. J. Jamison. Their com-mittee include: refresh-ments, Mrs. R. Huff and Mrs. J. Schwankert: publicity;

Mrs. W. Urciuoli; program,
Mrs. A. Taback; tickets,
Mrs. G. Muskus; student representative, Miss Cathy
Brown. Garwood committee



"So how did the dream end . did your mom give you the hundred dollars for bubble

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Dandelion Time

By Stan Ladner

This is the time of the year that the pesty dandelions start to raise their yellow heads above the grass in our life you have not applied seed this spring, you can go ahead apply your favorite brand weed killer at this time. Be Easter bread.

Mrs. Andrew Mikula will be chairman of the breakfast for the children's First Holy you have seeded in the last control. Morning dew or a kiewicz, son of Mr. Charles May 9.

Markiewicz of 185 W. Main St., Rahway, is now aboard a Seventh Fleet ship as part Retreat House, Glen Cove, of the Navy-Marine amphiblous team off the Vietnam of prevention of the Navy-Marine amphiblous team off the Vietnam of the Vietnam of the Seventh Fleet ship as part of the Navy-Marine amphiblous team off the Vietnam of the Vietnam of the Navy-Marine amphiblous team off the Navy-Marine amphiblous team off the Navy-Marine amphiblous team off the Vietnam of the Navy-Marine amphiblous team off the Navy-Marine amphiblous team of the Navy-Marin

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a retail business and found out what it is to work closely

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SCENE AND HEARD ... Junior Girl Scouts Maria Ruggieri and Anna Tierney (bottom, i. to r.) and Barbara Musik and Monica Beck of Troop 330, Clark, in "Marvin Meuse" play at Valley Road School. Brownie Troop 378 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 130 were guests and more than 190 badges were awarded. Plus refreshments. Troop leaders who planned the Affair were Mrs. Ruth DeLuca, Mrs. Marie D'Alessandre and man Leder, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Henry Erhard, treasurer.

350 Given Eye Exams

chairmen include Mrs. L. Over 350 children were Freida Posnock, Madeline Caimano and Mrs. P. Ma-screened during the pre- Britman, Carol Rothstein, laimano and Mrs. P. Ma-screened during the preeria. school vision screening program at the Cranford Comlent of the PTA. munity Center on April 15, kier, Rosanne Skopp, HarTickers are \$1.50 and may 16, by the Central Parkway riet Diamond, Roberta The students arrived at dent of the PTA. munity Center on April 15, kier, Korvette's at 7:30 a.m. They Tickets are \$1.50 and may 16 by the Central Parkway riet work experience programs were divided into working participated in a unique and teams and assigned to are valuable learning experience at Korvette's, Woodbridge.

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cialists for a complete examination.

Bartlett, Ethel Sahlin, Irene Larson and Misses Debbie amination.

Volunteers who participated were: Clark, Mescames, Claire Perison.

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PTA Will Hear Talk On Hypnosis

Thomas H. Ayling, director of the Academy of Scientific Hypnosis, Westfield, will speak before the Mildred Terrace PTA, Clark, on "Hypnosis and Learn-ing," at their meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members of the audience will assist Ayling in his talk and demonstration.

Installation of officers for 1970-1971 will be held, Mrs. Jerry Fontenelli, immediate past president of the Mildred Terrace PTA, will be the installing officer. The new slate includes Mrs, William Hroch, president; Mrs. John Bodnar, first vice president: Mrs. John Richardson, second vice president; Mrs. Ernie Hobbie, recording secretary; Mrs. Nor-

Manuel Dios, president of Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will speak briefly on the proposed \$6,975,000 bond issue to be

presented to the voters on Tuesday, May 12. Mrs. Herbert Edelman, PTA president, will preside, refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

ron Ellis, Jo Ann Moskwa and Linda Morra, students at Union College, Union: Mrs. Diana Joseph; Rahway, Mes-dames Lila Kahn and Norma Singer; Westfield, Mesdames Gladys Sandak and

Snappy Lines



OUT IN THE LEAD ... Miss Pamela Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Behnke of 2373 Colonial Dr., Rahway, who has one of the lead roles in the Montclair State College production of "West Side Story," studies her lines for the hit musical, Pamela, a music major, is rehearsing with Demis Zahorian, who portrays one of the gang leaders. Three more performances are scheduled for the college auditorium - tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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