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#### RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975

# Spending hit policies cited in board race

Board of education can-Hoard of currents and didates Barry D. Hender- expenses including \$50 a son and Paul LoRocco day for each member to continued their attacks on the spending methods of present school board members saying local property taxes could increase by 22% because of staff increases An opposing slate of in-cumbent members Harry W. McDowell, board president, and Larry Lockhart plus newcomer Alan L. Rubin questioned whether "other candidates arc really relating to the needs

of the students." "The tax levy would be increased by \$1,326,082 or-by 27%," Messrs. Henderby 27%," Messra, Hender-son and LoRocco claimed in reference to the school school year. "This is in spite of governor Brendan T. Byrne's request to local school board members to hold to a 5% maximum. The board members contemplate a staff increase of 17.5 profess-ionals and two clerks while admitting to a decrease in enrollment of 262 students," the hopefuls continued. tinued. program." This\_dccrease\_may\_be \_\_\_ They said they want "at-

even more if present en-rollment figures and projected losses to private or parochial kindergartens are honestly appraised," them." they said.

Messrs. Henderson and LoRocco said board members could maintain salary guides which would "comguides which would "com-pensate fairly for profess-lonal efforts" while at the same time saving several thousand dollars in board salary accounts. "All other employers including the state govern-ment other heads of odu

ment, other boards of eduboard praises Eric Beckhusen cation and those in the private sector are forced to reduce the number of employes,\*\* the candidates

said.

upon

spend during three days at the annual convention in Atlantic City as being "typical of the callous attitude of the present board members to the taxpayers' plight." The school board aspir-

inte said state test results showed a decline in composite scores for grades nos. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 proving "spending more money has not resulted in better education."

"We hope the voters are ready and determined to begin the retreat to reality by electing resonable, fru-gal, economy - minded can-didates who believe school budget expenditures should budget expenditures should result in improved student learning," Messrs. Hen-derson and LoRocco said. Messrs. McDowell, -Lockhart and Rubin said they "question if the other -candidates-are-really re-lating to the needs of the students for a sound edu-cational foundation within cational foundation within an economically-feasible

Ralph P. Manfredi was unanimously appointed vice principal of Rahway unior High School-at the tention focused on educational goals and objectives and financially responsible methods of achieving July 1. Incumbent board head Mr. McDowell said, "A-board only develops policy

February 17 board of cducation meeting in Roosevelt School. He will replace Herman\_Kagan\_effective Mr. Kagan retired after 41 years of service to the city school system. Mr. Manfredi will replace him



DISPLAYING A PROUD PAST ... Mrs. Lyle M. Cooper of 793 Nicholas Place, Rahway, left, formerly regent of the Rebecca Cornell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and present regent Mrs. J. Nelson Smith of Matawan, stand before a dis-play of "Small Heirlooms" which are on exhibit at the Rahway Public Library, 1175 St. George Avenue, during the second half of February in commemoration of "Ameri-can History Month." (See accompanying story on page 3)

Manfredi vice principal

of city junior high school an annual salary of \$18,000 prorated to actual

services rendered ef-fective February 24. The new vice principal, who resides at 178 Stahl's Way, North Plainfield, has -taught-science at the senior high school for the past. 11 years. Since last year he has been chairman of the

dation. science department. Mr. Manfredi, 33, re-

ceived his bachelor of arts degree in education from science education from Montclair State College. He holds\_certification\_in degree in equivalent from Montclair State College in Upper Montclair in 1963. He attended Newark Col-lege of Engineering in Newark in 1964 and Bowdoin College in Maine in 1967 both on grants from the National Science Foun-

master of arts degree in

supervision, administration and as a permanent secondary school science

He has served as junior varsity wrestling coach

members and the public at the February 17 board session in Roosevelt

Prior to the vote on his

appointment, which carried 6-3, board member

Edmund Hoener and Mrs.

School.

another

tors.

from 1965 to 1969 and as golf coach from 1965 to 1971 and again from 1973

The appointment of Charles (Miriam) Hull, All Kennedy and Larry Robert A. Searles as direc- three said their objections Lockhart. Opposition also came tor of personnel for the were no reflection on the from the audience. School Rahway school system-met-ability-or character of Mr. board-candidate-Paul-M-

on new edministretor

School board divided

with strong opposition from Searie both board of education The Geyer of 230 East Grand The new administrator will receive a salary of Avenue said it would be \$22,000 a year for the best if the board members current fiscal school year waited until after the March which will end June 30. If 11 school board election to he is retained for the make new appointments. he is retained for the make new appointments. following school year he noted there has hever will receive a 7.5% salary been a director of increase.

William M. Roesch charged - increase. In addition Mr. Searles personnel before so a short delay should cause no prob-"high-paid administrative position" was-not necessary and said the will receive a clerk-typist lem. Mr. Goyer en-whose salary will range phasized he was not system was becoming "top heavy" with administrafrom 55,400 in 57,800 a referring to Mr. Searles year based on the ex- himself in criticizing the perlence and length of move. President McDowell said He was joined in his observice of the person filling jections by board members the position was created the post.

Board member doctor John J. Sprowls said he some-time ago under the board reorganization plan realized current economic conditions made it difficult but the post had never been filled before. for some board members Superintendent of -schools-doctor-Edward to support the creation of a-Bowes said Mr. Searles' new post but he said there was an urgent need for the duties will include position, selection of staffmembers,

He said the new director would insure the city obtained the best instrucmaintaining a candidates file, the establishment and maintenance of personnel records and the coordinasprowls also noted the director would be able to give special attention to tion and review of the staff evaluation program. Mr. Searles will also job applications from city have responsibility for the junior teacher program, the grievance program, residents.

In stating his support board member reverend staff and service training Orrin T. Hardgrove noted programs, the orientation program and the updating of job descriptions accordthere is currently no method for checking the ing to doctor Bowes. Some opposition was ex-pressed because Mr. qualifications of substitute teachers but the new director could handle such

matters, Searles is not a city resi-Other board members voting in support of the new post were president Harry W. McDowell, vice dent but instead lives in Millburn, Doctor Bowes noted of the last seven appointments made by the board five were from the president Eric H. Beckhusen, Donald L. city school district.

Mr. Searles, 48, was educated in the city school system and was graduated from Rahway Senior High School in 1944

He did his undergraduate work at Brown University. in Providence, R.1., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts with a concentration in economics.

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School budget hearing

is February 24.

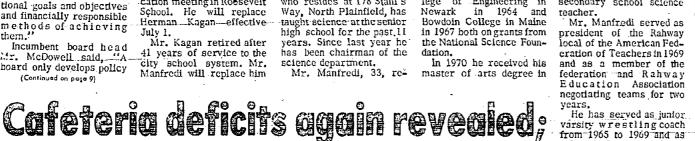
The new director received his master of science degree in elementary education from New Jersey State Teachers' College in Newark in 1955, Other

Newark in 1955, Other <u>graduate</u> study was per-formed at <u>Rutgers</u>, the State University, Seton Hall University and Montclair State College, From 1972 until last year. Mr. Searles was principal of Hillside High School in Hillside. Prior to that he

Hillslöe, Prior to that he served for five years as vice principal of Millburn High School in Millburn,

From 1951-1953 Mr Searles taught seventh and eighth grade social studies and language\_arts\_classes at Grover Cleveland School -In-Rahway,-The following year he taught sixth grade in Madison School.

Mr. Searles served for 10 years as assistant football coach for Millburn and Rahway High Schools. He also served one year as head tho year i swimming coach for city school and one year as treasurer of the Rahway Teachers' Asso-



to the present.

Mystery letter surfaces In other appointments a teacher was approved for Madison School with a bachelors degree but no experience at the annual

at school board session

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of the board.

of employe representation,

incumbent candidates seeking reelection, Messrs. McDowell and Lockhart, voted for this fantastic staff and resultant tax levy increases. Are they aware of the fact that local property taxes con 22% they asked. taxes could rise The duo cited a 67% in-

PUBLIC-NOTICE

ALL-OUTSTANDING BILLS\_AGAINST\_THE-RAHWAY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE INCURRED DURING 1974 MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT ON OR BEFORE MARCH 15th; 1975 TO BE HONORED.

Sue G. Flynn -Director

Rahway board of educadays during December plus tion members were called the stockpilling of invento again explain tories. deficits in cafeteria sales Board secretary Ronald for city schools at the Feb-W.

Ward agreed noting a ruary 17 board meeting in similar situation existed Roosevelt School. in September because of The cafeteria report for the same reasons. Mr. Roesch said cafeteria op-December revealed a deficit of \$889.42. When erations ended last year

subtracted from a balance with a profit. Later in the session of \$8,314.25 the total yearly board member doctor John figure to date was \$7,424.83. Deficits were reported at

J. Sprowls hailed outgoing board vice president Eric Columbian School \$336.98,-Madison School \$43.78, the H .--- Beckhusen for--his on service to the body. He junior high school \$130.10 was joined in the salute and the senior high school \$897.51. Surpluses were by-Mr.-Roesch and board-W. president Harry McDowell.

noted at Franklin School-\$4.91, Grover Cleveland Mr. Beckhusen, who has only served one term, chose not to run in the School \$65.99 and Roose-velt School \$448.05. According to cafeteria March 11 school board committee chairman William M. Roesch, the deficits reflected the lesser number of school election. He served as chairman of the negotiating, teacher-board and "hot-line" committee.

He also served on the building and expansion and finance committees. Mr. tion. The policy carried 5-3 Beckhusen\_was -- the -board delegate to the Union County educational servcos commission. Mr. Beckhusen, a chemical engineer, resides at Grove Street. 602 The board head noted he abstained from voting at the February 17 session for the first time during his term. It came over a vote a state-authorized policy on the implementation of a textbook aid law. Mr. Beckhusen argued board members had

insufficient time to examine the policy, and it appeared it would seriously increase the clerical load for school personnel. Board member Larry Lockhart said the policy was a mandate from Trenton and there was no

salary of \$9,500 effective March 1. way negative board votes could stop its implementa-A school nurse for Madi-

with board members Lockhart, Edwin L. Hoener and Donald L. Kennedy -casting the negative ballots. Messrs. Roesch, McDowell, Lockhart and rendered. Sprowls plus Mrs. Charles (Mirlam) Hull supported the policy. school Non-public 28. personnel\_will\_determine

the textbook need in their (Continued on page 9)

A school nurse tor Madi-son School was approved Alonzo W. Lawrence, president of the Rahway for the period extending president of the Rahway Education Association, from Monday, March 17, to Taxpayers Association, While conceding the first Friday, May 23, at the asked Rahway board of part-of the missive con-annual salary of \$9,500 education members what crened current contract prorated to actual services they planned to do about negotiations, Mr. Law-rendored what he called a libelous refice said at the February what he called a libelous The resignation of John letter being circulated in <u>Fundock</u>, <u>a custodian\_at</u> the school system.\_\_\_\_\_\_ Roosevelt School, was ac-\_\_\_\_ Mr. Lawrence said the cepted effective January mystery letter, dated Jan-After-brief-discussion; the board members unani-

uary 21, was sent to the president of the Rahway Secretaries Association and was signed by the vice (Continued on page 9) College, professional speakers

to address careers program

<u>A careers program will and Lincoln Technical York City.</u> be held at Rahway Senior Institute of Union will be \_\_\_\_\_ There w <u>There will aso be rep</u> present. Other representatives United States army, air will be from Bell and force, marine corps and navy. Room locations will nevelable on Wednesday nology of Hoboken, Trenton evening.

State College of Ewing, New Jersey Institute of Teth-The meeting will be open to die public. There will be nology of Newark and two presen Wagner College of New speakers. two presentations by guest

## Bowes hails volunteers

## in Recsevelt program

of their free time in the program's first month in Roosevelt School, School principal Eugene

M. Warga, coordinator of the program, said a mini-mum of 100 volunteer hours week were donated by reading tutors for grades nos, 1 through 3,

-Each tutor works with an individual student under the direction of a teacher, said Mr. Warga. He emphasized the role of the futor was one of reenforcement and not teaching. There are a total of 29 volupteers assisting teach-Union County Technical ets in 15 classrooms and Institute of Scorch Plains in the mini-learning coners in 15 classrooms and

Volunteer tutors drew ter. The volunteers compraise from Rahway super- plete an eight-week train-intendent of schools doctor ing course before they are they contributed 400 hours Teachers also attend workshops preparing them to utilize tutors in their classrooms, Mrs. Allen Smith, a supplemental reading instructress, and first-grade teacher Mrs. John Foulks conduct the sessions.

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president of the Rahway by reading the missive m

board members as he wanted to do.

-Mr.-Ward\_and\_super intendent of schools doctor negotiations, Mr. Law-rence said at the February Edward Bowes both said they received copies of the letter but no longer had 17 board session the second them in their possession. part\_of\_the\_letter\_con-The letters, apparently stituted libel against him, distributed by Board secretary Ronald someone Ward told Mr. Lawrence with access to both the the letter was seemingly original correspondence an internal communication and aphotocopyingmachine, were said to have between two segments of a bargeining unit and as such been sent anonymously was not the responsibility through the mails to Mr. Lawrence and selected school personnel. Board attorney Leo L. Kahn further said if the letter concerned questions

Mr. Lawrence said the distribution of the letter within the school system should be the concern of as he was told it did by school board members.

those who read it dis-cussion by board members After a brief discussion could inadvertently violate it was decided Mr. federal unfair labor Lawrence would make a practices laws, copy of the letter available Mr. Kahn further warned to Mr. Kahn who in turn Mr. Lawrence if the letter would rule whether or not contained libelous state marts of the missive should

ments he could be charged be the concern of board members.





VOLUNTEER HOURS RISE ... Rahway superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes praised volunteer twtors at Roosevelt School for donating 400 hours of service to helping students in grades nos. 1 through 3 with their reading. Standing next to a graph recording the hours are, left to right, school Parent Teacher Association president Mrs. Robert Kovacs, doctor Standing next to a graph recording Bowes and school principal Eugene M. Warga.

High School on Wednesday, present, February 26, beginning at Other 7:30 p.m. in the school will be auditorium. The first part of the evening will consist of elections for the newly ormed Parent - Teachertudent Association. The careers program will be under the direction of assistant school principal Nicholas F. Delmonaco. He will be assisted by Mrs. Harvey Miller of the guidance department. dance department. Other assistants will in-clude Mrs. William M. Weaver, Keith W. Stinger, Mrs. Charles Hull, John P. Gallo and William M. Roesch of the city board of education. Guest speakers will talk on accounting, engineering, electronics, construction, funeral directing, journal-ism, civil service, beauty culture, law and medicine. Other speakers will discuss veterinarianism, the-trucking industry, photography, insurance, real estate, education, psychology, airline careers, opcometry, nursing, marine biology, law enforcement, hospital technical careers, business and library science. Representatives from Union College of Cranford, Seton Hall University of

WINS HIGHEST SCOUTING AWARD ... The Eagle Scout award, the highest rank in scouting, was presented along with the bronze paim to Junes Bongiovani of Rahway Boy Scout troop no. 47. The presentation came at a court of honor on January 21 at First Pr

Church of Rahway. Present were, left to right, Mr. Bongiovanni, Mrs. Carmine (Alice) Bongiovanni and scoutmaster Klaas Bakker. (See accompanying story on page 2)

South Orange, Bloomfield College of Bloomfield,

Union

#### PAGE 2 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975

## **100 public** pollution gripes received during one month

The central Jersev regional air pollution control agency received 100 citizen complaints in January. A breakdown revealed: 74 concerned odors, one concerned particulates, 23 concerned smoke emissions; one concerned open burning and one concerned noise\_

There were 139 inspections made in the area covered by the agency. These consisted of: 58 inspections of point sources, 20 formal inquires made at industrial locations regarding poten-tial violations, 28 follow-up inspections on point sources; 12 incinerator evaluation inspections and 21 emission inventory inspec-.

From the inspections carried out 22 violations were found and notices is-sued and 23 complaints were referred to the New Jersey department of environmental protection for further action. There were four confer-

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ences called in January to find abatement solutions to violation conditions. Also 40 high-volume particulate samples and one fuel oil • sample for sulfur content were taken.

.A total of 13 court counts were resolved in municipal courts in January resulting in \$550 in fines.

SAVE FUEL and MONEY	Fashion show p
REDUCE-YOUR HEATING	för Vail-Deane
BLOWN	The alumni and mothers
INSULATION	School, 618 Salem Avenue, Elizabeth, will sponsor an
(With High Quality Blown Insulation) RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL (At a Price You Can Afford)	annual luncheon and fashion show on Tuesday, March 4, at the Chanticler restau- rant in Millburn.
Hardman Contracting Corp. Garwood, N.J.	Vail-Deane is a co-edu- cational country day and college preparatory school which has served 20 com- munitics, including Rahway
FOR FREE ESTIMATE	and Clark, for 108 years. The fashion show will benefit the school scholar- ship fund. It was estimated
CALL DAY or NIGHT	\$24,000 in financial aid is offered by the school each year.
789-0367 or 789-0167	The committee in charge of the affair includes co- chairwomen Mrs. Burton Eisenhud of Elizabeth and Mrs. Gerald Gare of Metu-
	chen plus reservations
files a	Get More Heat
	from Less Fuel!
	Homeowners Will Get All the Heat They Need with up to 30% Less Fuel Than They Used Last Winter.
	HERE'S HOW
	THE DOLIN HEAT-RECLAIMER
"The Most Famous Basket in the World"	CLOCK THEBMOSTATS
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mothers associations of Vail-Deane School, 618 Salem Avenue, Elizabeth, will hold a fashion show and lunchcon Avenue; Elizabeth, will hold a fashion show and function on Tuesday, March 4, at the Chanticler restaurant in Millburn. Checking the last-minute details are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Gradman of Hillside, student-Miss Lynne Rollinson of Rahway and Mrs. Stanley. Peckis of Light Park women are on the factors above process of Union. Both women are on the fashion show preparations committee.

#### ion show planned

ail-Deane School umni and mothersons of Vail-Deane Schrenell of Elizabeth. Also on the committee 18 Salem Avenue, will-enonsor an

Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. Lawrence Gradman of Hillncheon and fashion Tuesday, March 4, side, Mrs. Irving Sturm of Roselle and Mrs. Frank hanticler restau-Maxson of Cranford. The remaining commiteane is a co-educountry day and preparatory school

tee members are Mrs. William Howland of Hillside, Mrs. Arthur Barletta of Elizabeth, Mrs. Stanley Peckis of Union and Mrs. including Rahway Julius Leboff of Linden.

#### City fire trio by the school each mmittee incharge

fair includes cowill be hailed nen Mrs. Burton of Elizabeth and ald Gare of Metu-

Rahway deputy fire chief Charles Post, captain Arus<sup>---</sup>reservations thur DiBenedito and superintendent of alarms James Angelo will be honored with a dinner and awards by the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, local no. 33. They will be cited for 25

years of service. It was also decided at the February 5 association meeting that fireman Paul Geyer be appointed chaplain. It was announced appli-

for the Max Lilenfield scholarship. The deadline for Rahway High School seniors will be Wednesday, April 30. Applications may be obtained at the high school

guidance office.

OPEN RENEWAL CENTER

-A---- Roman----Catholic charismatic renewal center for Union County was opened on February 13 at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark with

47 at First Presbyterlan Church of Rahway, Mr. Bongiovanni also of the Arrow, an honorary scouting society to which was presented with the he was elected by his felbronze palm by scoutmaslow scouts. ter Klaas Bakker and a pen His plans are to attend Kean College where he and pencil desk set decora-

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

James Bongiovanni of Rahway, son of Mrs. Car-mine (Alice) Bongiovanni of 215 Albermarle Street

and the late Mr. Bonglo-vanni, received an Eagle

Scout award on January 21.

Rahway Boy Scout troop no.

The presentation came at

-of-honor held by

Present eagle scout award

to Bongiovenni of Rahway .

course at Kean College

of New Jersey in Union. He has also won various

awards in swimming com-

Mr. Bongiovanni was honor patrol leader in 1970

and honor captain at Camp <u>Collier</u>, Mass., in 1971 and again at Haliburton scour Reserve in Canada in 1972.

He belongs to the Order

At the same session 46

petitions.

ted with the eagle emblem by members of the mothers hopes to pursue a career in medicine. club. The new eagle scout, scouts were advanced in which is the highest rank rank and 203 merit badges in scouting, is captain of the Union Catholic Boys were awarded. Life scout Henry Winkle served as High School swimming master of ceremonies and team in Scotch Plains and star scout James Creege active with the Rahway Young Men's Christian gave the invocation. Association — s w i m m i n g

stay at Camp Collier last program. year\_were shown by assis-An active member of the tant scoutmaster Abram Rahway First Ald Squad, received certification Bakker. Members of mo mothers club served rechairwoman Mrs. Stanley as a water safety instruc-

tor in a-squad-sponsored freshments. \$1,200 nursing scholarships

## offered by Rahway Hospital

Applications are being cant is interviewed by accepted from high school schiors for a \$1,200 nurs, ing scholarship awarded by committée of four in April. All applicants must live within the Rahway Hospithe woman's auxiliary of tal service area which con-Rahway Hospital.

sists of Avenel, Carteret, The auxiliary has award-Clark, Colonia, Cranford, Garwood, Iselin, Kenilcd at least one nursing scholarship each year since 1953. The purpose of the award is to promote worth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Westfield, Winfield Park and Woodbridge. The deadline for appli-

carcer\_in\_nursing. Contributions from auxiliary cations is March 15. They may be obtained from high members and memorial gifts finance the scholarschool guidance offices or ship. by contacting Mrs. Asher

The scholarship may be applied only to mition in a registered nursing program in a college or hospital located in New Jersey. The award will be paid directly to the school in

May. \$400 annual installments for three years. people have received finan-The award is based upon cial assistance toward stucharacter, financial need and scholastic achievedies for a nursing career through the auxiliary's ment. A financial statement scholarship program. is required and each appli-

Tickets sales start-at-ALJ

#### for Cole Porter musical

Tickets are now on sale endured for over 40 years, is orchestrated to bring back the sound and style of for the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School pro-duction of "Anything Goes" which will be presented on the high school stage from Thursday through Satur-day, March 13 through 15. The action of the play

the swing ear of the 1930s. clude such songs as "You're the Top," "It's Delovely," "Any thing Goes," "Night and Day" and "I Get a Kick Out of You," Township Cub Scouts

#### give awards at dinner

Patrick Sweeny took first, John Dougherty took second and, John. Hilliard took third places in the pinewood derby sponsored by members of Cub Scout pack no. 86 of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in Clark.

to go ice skating at War-inanco Park in Elizabeth The awards were sented at the second blue and gold dinner sponsored by the pack at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood.

on Saturday, March 8. A dog show was held at the dinner through the cooperation of the New Jersey Companion School for Dogs and United States customs officers. The latter showed how their dogs dealt with

Mrs. Yuknus Invited in-

program chairwoman Mrs.

Robert B. Walton, Club

president Mrs. William O.

Rhoads said it was espec-

ially enjoyable to have Mrs.

Yuknus as a guest from the service the club found-

ed, a historical tie-in with

dore Polhamus was another guest of the club speaking

briefly on community

sons or events for greater

City police chief Theo-

the bicentennial.

Frederick Miller of St.

Two trips were planned for the boys. The first will

take them roller skating at the South Amboy arena on

The second trip will be

-Saturday, February 22.

Agnes' Church.

## Rahway club hears lecture

#### by service it helped start

Wald joined Prudential in lon by Mrs. John (Carolyn) - cated ar 300 North Aven Yuknus, cxtension home East, Westfield. 1973 and has carned a numachievement. ECONOMIST-for Uniton Mrs. Yuknus invited in-A graduate of irvington County, at the February 7 guiries about inture pro-High School, he received meeting of the Rahway Wo- grams related to many a bachelor of arts degree man's Club, whose mem-phases of homemaking in-in chemistry from Rutgers, hers founded the home cluding gardening. Hertalk the State University and is economics extension ser- Contered-on-careful-plan-past president of the Clark vice of Rutgers, the State ning and preparation for economist-for Union-

University for the county parties, in 1927. She was introduced by At that time two city women were the prime movers for the Union

## Town officials

insurance\_last\_year. Mr.

discuss funds

The newly established educational service. Also instrumental were Union County Community Development Committee, created to coordinate fed-Mrs, Thomas H. Roberts and Mrs. Rolph T. Marsh who remember serving on a committee and later sewing tall draperies for the tower room windows in the safety and urging citizens county courthouse in Eli- to report suspicious perhouse in Elizabeth. zabeth, where the extension service personnel were citywide surveillance.

The meeting was the first of \_two\_scheduled\_by\_the. committee to serve as a Stamps will commemorate forum for definite county-K. Fleming, chairwoman of the auxiliary's nursing wide needs and set prior-ities for possible sue of scholarship committee at federal funds being made available to 16 municipal-ities including Rahway and 381-3025. The recipient of the award will be announced in Clark, under the housing and community develop-Approximately 30 young ment act. The date for the second meeting was not

announced. must be enclosed and re-**Chess contest** 

#### moves to end

The Charles H. Brewer Chess and Checker Club, a Clark school-sponsored activity which meets biweekly, is in the process of concluding an annual chess tournament. Twenty - two members took part in the eventwhich started in early January.

unmaned space explorations First day cancellation The first of two comrequests may be sent to memorative stamps marking American unmanned accomplishments in space will be issued on Friday, Pioneer stamp, postmas-ter, Mountain View, Calif., 94042. Proper remittance February 28, the United States postal service an-

quests must be postmarked no later than February 28. nounced. The-coloriul-10¢-stamp, tain View, Calif., the site designed by artist Robert of the National Aeronautics McCall of Paradise Valley, and space administration's Ariz, salutes the Pioneer Ames research center. space missions which

Pioneer 10 passed within probed the planet Jupiter 81,000 miles of Jupiter on last year and in 1973. December 3, 1973 and Pio-A second stamp, sched-

December 3, 1973 and Pio- A second stamp, sched-neer 11 cut that distance uled for issue Friday, to 27 000 miles on the same Friday, to 27,000 miles on the same April 4, honors the Mar-date last year. Both space- iner 10 visits to the planets craft provided new infor- Venus and Mercury, mation about weather pat- The first day of issue

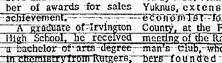
mation about weather pat- The first day of issue terns, atmosphere and ceremony for the Pioneer intense radiation belts .---- stamp is planned for Moun-



"Entertaining with Ease" first located. as the topic for discuss- Present offices are lowas the topic for discuss-

County board of chosen freeholders to subsidize

this needed countywide,





## Female Japanese Spaniel offered by SPCA kennel

A black-and-white, fe-male Japanese Spaniel which was injured but received veterinary treat-ment is waiting to be claimed by her owner or adopted at Kindness Kennels, 90 St.

George Avenue, Rahway. Kennel spokesmen say the Japanese Spaniel is an ancient and well-mannered breed. The small dog has a very furry tail, responds well to children and makes a good house pet.

#### AUTHORIZATION OKAYED

Authorization to use the Rahway Senior High School gymnasium for the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Asso-ciation basketball ciation basketball tournament was granted at the February 17 city board of education session. The game will be held Wednesday, March 5. Rah-way will play the winner of

the first-round, Shabazz- will go to feed the orphaned Parsippany game.

## will try for US academies

Coldevin Road, Clark, was nominated by representa-tive-Matthew J. Rinaidofor appointment to one of two vacancies at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was one of 20 candid-

ates nominated by the Republican national legislator to further compete for the two slots. The representative of the

12th district, which includes Rahway-and Clark, nominated 50 district high school seniors for appoint-ment to the various nation-

# city students get band nod

Also included in the group of animals awaiting adoption at the shelter, op-erated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is Fritz, an 8-month-old mate Schnauzer mix

He was given all his shots and was also said to be housebroken and good with children. Twinkle is a 1.5-year-old, cream-col-ored, male Shepherd mix who is also housebroken and good with children and good with children. The public may visit the kennel from 1 to 4 p.m.

from Monday through Sat-urday. There is a 24-hour "Mutts Who Made It, and Others," a booklet written by Miss Cell Oxman of Rah-

way, is on sale for \$1.95 at the kennol, in-local stores or care of Miss Oxman, p. o. box 633, Rah-Way.

Four Rahway, Clark boys

Douglas L. Beck of 42 al military academies. al military academics. — For the United States Air Force Academy at — Golorado Springs, Colo, representative Rinaldo nominated 10 candidates including Kim Caudill, 3rd. of 907 Apgar Terrace Rab of 907 Apgar Terrace, Rahway. For the Merchant Mar-

ine Academy at King's Point, N.Y., he nominated 10 candidates including Warren W. Brown of 352 West Lane, Clark, and Eugene Warga of 396 West Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway.

# SCHOOL ERRATA

cated for data processing. The correct figure should be \$8,500. In addition the supple-

program but a part of pupil support which was listed

legislators thinking about · a state tax. The project's request came in a letter to public

# Floyd McCurdy promoted

## to works manager

Floyd M. McCurdy was amed general works man-ger for New Departure--lyatt Bearings Division of dry in 1954 as a college graduate in training in the production area. He later transfered to the personnel named general works man-ager for New Departure--Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors Corporabeneral Motors Corpora-tion in Clark according to Philip B. Zeigler, general manager for the division. Mr. McCurdy comes to New Departure from the corporation's central foun-

promoted to supervisor of He was subsequently assigned to the industrial engineering department as a senior engineer and in dry division where he had been manager of the division's Defiance, Ohio

1959 he was promoted to superintendent of the grey iron foundry department. He was progressively promoted to production manager in 1963, gen-eral superintendent in 1964 and plant manager in 1969. A 1948 graduate of the United States Naval Aca-demy where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engin-

bor relations in

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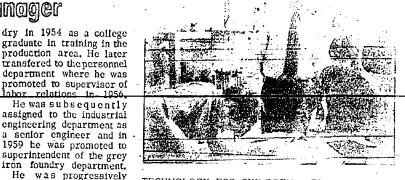
eering, Mr. McCurdy con-tinued his military service until 1954 attaining the rank of captain in the United Bowes, city superintendent retired administrative of schools and Edmund clerk of the Rahway Public Flynn were in attendance. States marine corps. He also attended Bowling Green State University rate her retirement board doing post-graduate work in business administration. nan a wristwatch. She later remarked, The watch was such a wonderful surprise and the lovely dinner with Mr. McCurdy will be located at division headquar-ters in Sandusky, Ohio, where he will be respon-sible for the manufacturing operations of New Depar-ture Hustl's these begins

ture Hyatt's three bearingplants located in Sandusky, Bristol, Conn., and Clark. EXAMINE TENANT ISSUES

sion 304.

The sometimes strained relationship between landaissance, Baroque and Classical periods. The exhibit represents lords and tenants will be explored in a two 2 part lecture series at Union College in Cranford. The sessions will be given Wednesday, March 12, and Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. For more details relephone 276-2600, exten-College in Cranford. The of Cranford,....

bers have their works on display at Franklin State Bank and United Counties



TECHNOLOGY FOR CHILDREN ... Elementary school students in Rahway learn to work with tools as part of their educational experience. At Madison School sixth graders create life-size replicas of Revolutionary War figures. Busy at work are, left to right; student Paul Pascluta, instructor James Marguis and student Edward Pascate

## Clark Art Association

## presents library exhibit

An exhibit entified Trust Company. "Painting Lessons from Classes in partrait the Great Masters" will painting will be sponsored be on display at the Clark by the association on Mon-Public Library during Feb-tuary wider the sponsored by the sponsored by

paintings and drawings done in various ways but each trying to faithfully follow the style of the Dutch, Spanish, French and Italian artists of the Ren-

The Union County unit of

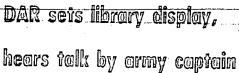
a 10-month, self-imposed study of painting by amateur artist Douglas Allcock Other association mem-

Public Library during rea-ruary under the sponsor-ship of the Clark Art held at the township II--brary, 303 Westfield Ave-transferien and will extend from

nue, and will extend from 7 to 9 o'clock. Sessions will last 10 weeks. The fee will be \$25. Those interested may ob-tain additional information by telephoning 388-8657.

CANCER UNIT DANCE

the American Cancer Society will sponsor the fifth annual "Crimson fifth annual "Crimson Ball" on Friday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. The affair will be open to the public,



An American history display sponsored by the Rebecca Cornell chapter of Mrs. J. Nelson Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Troxcl attended the Washington birthday lunchcon at the the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution will be ex-American House in ilited at the Rahway hold on February 17. Public Library until Friday, February 28. The display will picture

area spoke on the volunteer

and 21

Mrs. Troxel is serving as volunteer lineage re-searcher for Union and events from the Revolu-tionary War to the present Middlesex Counties. She is also working at the New day, according to public relations chairwomanMrs. Jersey Historical Society in Newark catalogulng a collection of genealogical Lester Walker and display chairwoman Mrs. Lyle

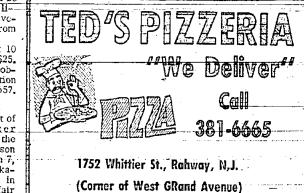
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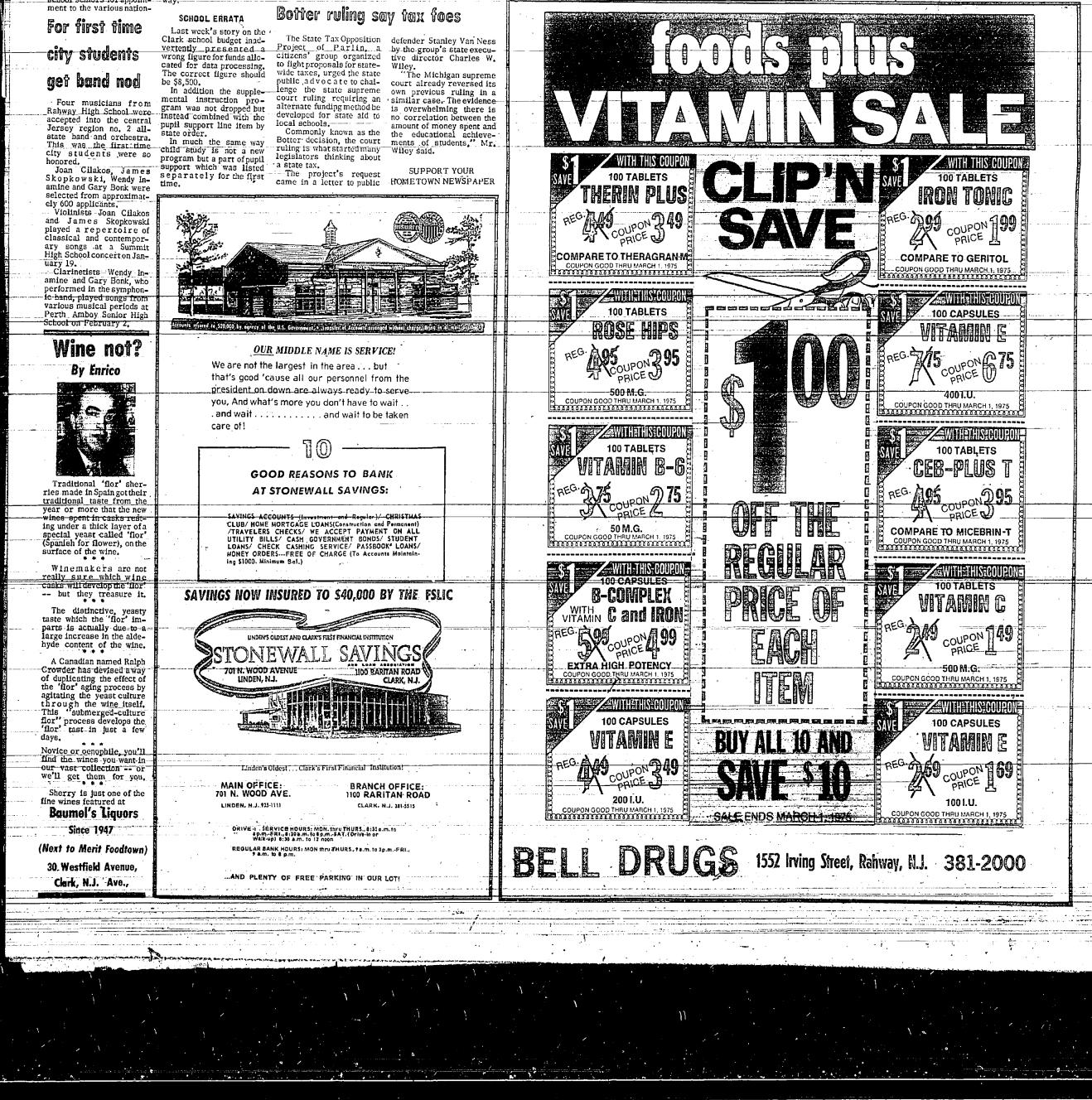
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notes, Cooper. At the February chapter Mrs. Edward Moulton was named as third alter-nate for the "Continental Congress" to be held in the nation's capital in meeting in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, United States army cap-tain Robert F. Harris of the Freebold recruiting April.

area spoke on the volance. MISS KINCH CITED army. MISS KINCH CITED It was announced at the Miss-Elizabeth Kinch of session that Miss Marjoric 877 Main-Street,-Rahway. Freeman was accepted into was among 735 students was among 735 students Cited for outstanding acaported Miss Roxanne Mildemic achievement at bury was selected as a page for-the spring conference in Cherry Hill on Thurs-day and Friday, March 20 Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va. She had a grade point average above 3:0 on a scale where

4.0 is the highest mark It was also announced obtainable.





Moran, president of the library's board of trusfriends will long be re-Miss Brennan was feted honor of Miss Brennan on February 5 at the Fulton earlier this month by H-Restaurant in Rahway. brary staff members. Mrs. Edward Chapin, senior li-brarian in the juvenile Director of the library, Arthur-D;-Sudall-and-board

for service to library

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FLOYD M. MCCURDY

Miss Eunice A. Brennan,

Library, received a cita-

tion from mayor Daniel L.

Martin in praise for her 37 years of service, The framed citation was

department, referred to Wiss Brennan as the "Watchdog of the Excheq-uer" in her special capa-city of managing the li-brary's financial accounts, including payroll and genmembers Mrs, Hubert (Lillian) Hannibal, Mrs. Robert (Maureen) Abrams, Mrs. Paul (Patricia) Angelo, Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall, an alternate for

mayor Martin, Mrs. Salvaeral administrative de-tails, and assisting direc-tor-Sudell: tore (Mary) Finelli, alternate for doctor Edward L.

Public defender should fight

plants since 1969. He joined central foun-Miss Brennan honored

To further commemo-

members gave Miss Bren-

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	the association will hear public views on the new system. As the economic impact of an abandoned rall the could be great I believe it will be important for citizens of							
-	Union County to be heard, it is mandatory that business-							

costing United States her technological edge

-By E. Sidman Wachter-

George Meany, president of the American Pederation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, was dead right when he said trade with the Soviet Union dead right when he said trade with the softent of the softent has has turned into a welfare program for the Soviets. Since early 1973, he pointed out, the Export-Import Bank, funded by the United States treasury, has granted loans totaling about \$469 million to help finance 15 major contracts between American firms and the Soviet

Union. High technology products from America, such as computers, sophisticated electronic equipment and scientific instruments, are adding new dimensions to the Soviet Union's massive program of weapons develop-ment. The Kama River truck manufacturing project being built by American business is both easing internal pressures on the Kremlin and laying the groundwork for competition which will cost many American jobs.

In case the financial and political magnates do not know it millions of Americans are apprehensive about the steadily expanding export of United States advanced technology and industrial knowledge to the Soviet Union and its satellite nations. While the United States gets nothing in return, this result of detente gives the Russians significant military and economic gains. Technotogical superiority, the sole advantage American still possesses over the communist powers, is being shared Businessmen do not use the nasty word "communists"

any more. They were called "comecon" countries in a recent full-page advertisement in the New York Times by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company which stated business dealings with them can be rewarding even business dealings with them can be rewarding even though complex. The bank actually brags about having put together a "Euro-dollar" loan by an international group of banks to help finance development of Poland's. Copper industry and of having financed the export of United States equipment and knowledge to communist Poland for the construction of meat processing plants, a foundry and a multi-million dollar plastic factory. It also boasts of being banker for the Rumanian purchase. of three 707, jets and of having assisted communist Hungary in the purchase of farm equipment and breeding livestock. But what is in a name? The stench of communist

brutality, repression, International eggression and virulent atheism persists whether practised by "comcountries or by the bloody regime of "mainland" China. In fact the worldwide conspiracy of communists constitutes the major threat to the peace and security machinations the United States sacrificed thousands of young men in Korea and Vietnam and expended millions of dollars to develop, improve and produce war materiel Nevertheless, in the year of our Lord 1975, it has become respectable to feed the mouth that bites us. The international bankers have the effrontery to advertise their playing "Little Red Riding Hood" to the hungry; wily wolf.

men and commuters in Union County get the best possible rail service. I personally plan to lead the fight in this \_cffort\_ It is expected the association will issue a final plan

on Thursday, June 26, and the new consolidated rail corporation will go into business by the first of next year.

It is interesting to note the crippled state of the Penn Central not only affects its own operations but the communities through which it passes as well, including Union County. This is just another reason why we should make sure rail lines get back on their feet-I believe we are now at a crucial juncture in our efforts to save the rail industry. It is my hope the new consolidated rail corporation will provide our nation with the rail service it must liave and which our commuters and businesses deserve.

City adjustment board

## shows little enthusiasm

Remember the controversial Trussler Place issue? Remember how angry residents crowded council cham-bers at city hall to protest a proposal by Rahway Hospital to retain usage of a house on Trussler Place for hospital-related classroom activities?

If you do you have a good memory. The last time the Trussler Place issue was publicly debated was on December 2 when it came before the Rahway board of adjustment. The reason it has not been discussed or resolved since then is because there has not been a board of adjustment meeting since.

The board members were supposed to convene in regular session in January but the meeting was postponed to the following month. The February meeting was slated for February 17 but that too was postponed, not just for the holiday but until next month. The December 2 session was far from a perfect

performance. It was necessary to delay the start of the ession 45 minutes because of the absence of a quorum. At one point one member who was present left to telephone absent individuals in order to achieve a quorum. Apparently board members will attempt to correct this

sinuation by holding two meetings next month, one on Monday, March 3, and the other on Monday, March 17. This is to be welcomed, but hopefully in the future meetings will be on a more regular basis. Issues which hold much\_community\_interest\_as\_the\_Trussler\_Place\_ question deserve speedy, responsible treatment at the hands of public officials.

Letters to the editor

and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, baked. Jello. beans, fruit cup and chilled Luncheon no. 4: \*cold sliced turkey salad platter. TUESDAY TUESDAY Lunchcon no. 1: barbe-cued beef on hamburger bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered garden peas Jello. salad platter. FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1: spagh-etti-supreme with italian and chilled juice. -Luncheon-no, -2;-cold Submarine Bandwich and fruit. Luncheon no. 3: cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, fruit and chilled

School Lunch Menus

wice. Luncheon no. 4: rainbow salad platter. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. 1:hot sliced chicken sandwich withgravy, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans and

Treilside film

#### details work

#### of astronomer

The life and work of the French astronomer Char-les Messier will be the feature at the Union County park commission's Trailside planetarium in the Watching Reservation on Sunday, February 23, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The title of the program is "Charles Messier and His Catalog." cup,

The same program will be repeated from Monday

be repeated from Monday through Thursday, Feb--ruary .24 through 27, at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday evening, February .26, at 8 o'clock. As the planetar-ium seats only 35 people, tickets issued at the Trail-side office will be on a first-served first-come, first - served basis for the Sunday per-formances, Children under 8 years of age will not be admitted.

The public may visit the facilities at Trailside on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, -Sundays-and om't t

A 24-year-old Rahway man was arrested the night

of February 11 and char-

ged with armed robbery in connection with the \$120

holdup of Krauszer's Dairy

Grand near Linden Ave-

acting on a description of the holdup man.

Police said a gunman walked into Krauszer's

armed with a small

Puppet crafts

set at library

oducation meeting.

and fled on foot.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL applesauce and peanut bûtter bar. Week of February 24 Must contain one - half Luncheon no. 3: boiled ham or tuna fish salad pint of whole white, chocosandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered string h and applesauce. Luncheon no. 4: \*meat and cheese salad platter. Luncheon no. 1: \*breaded THURSDAY veal cutlet, buttered noodles, buttered carrots and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 2: pizza

pie, buttered string beans,

applesauce.

Luncheon no. 1: oven-grilled hamburger on ham--Luncheon no. 2. steamed burger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, cole frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut and fruit slaw and Jello. Luncheon no. 2: manager's choice with bread and butter, French fried potatoes, cole slaw and

cup. Luncheon no. 3: bologna Luncheon no. 3: ham salad or tuna iish salad sandwich, French fried

potatoes, cole slaw and Luncheon no.-4: \*chicken

bread and hurrer hurrered mixed garden vegetables, tossed salad with dressing and peanur butter cake. Luncheon no. 2: \*baked chicken patty, buttered mixed garden vegetables, tossed-salad-with-dressing and peanut butter cake.

Luncheon no. 3: Ameri-can cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing and chilled iuice.

Luncheon no. 4: \*egg salad platter.

Week of February 24 Must contain one - half-

pint of milk. MONDAY Luncheon no. I: breaded veal cutlet with gravy and bread and butter, buttered

noodles, buttered carrots and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 2: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut and fruit

Luncheon no. 3: sand-wich of the day, baked beans, fruit cup and chilled juice.

TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1: barbe-gued beef on hamburger

bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered garden neas and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

Luncheon no. 3: sand-wich of the day, potato sticks, fruit and chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY-Luncheon no. 1:hot sliced chicken-sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans and applesauce.

increases he noted were rent and leases \$3.5 mil-Luncheon no. 2: pizza pie, buttered string beans. lion, public transportation services \$18.6 million, medical assistance administration and payments \$15.1 million, Rutgers, the State University \$6,3 million, materials and supplies \$11.2 million and con-

lion.

Clark advisory pool committee

# picks leaders, determines fees

Mrs. Robert (Rose) senior citizen membership ance and liability commit-Tomchak was elected presdent of the Clark Advisory Swimming Pool Committee at a reorganization meet-ing on February 5.

It was announced at the session the final date for Other officers elected at payment of pool member-ship will be Monday, March he meeting were Richard -C. Burger as vice presi-dent, Edward Muchmore as 31. Payments maybe mail-ed to the pool, p.o. box 941, executive secretary and Mrs. Edward T. (Terry) Ward as corresponding Clark, or delivered to the. municipal building on Tuesdays between 1 and 4

secretary. D.M. Family membership, which includes all children 23 years old or younger, was set by the committee Mrs. Tomchak appoint-ed herself and Mr. Burger to mittee. William Faeser and at \$115.

Mr. Muchmore were named Single membership for to the financial committee, Alexander Paschenko those 14 years old and Alexander Paschenko older-was set at \$57,50 and was appointed to the insur-

for those 65 years old and tee and Mrs. older was set at \$15. Although the fees were approved by the commit-tee, they must still be ratified by the township pool utility.

Mrs. Tomchak were ap-pointed to the rules and regulations and the social calendar committees. Thomas Kelmartin was made safety director and he will. Hso constitute the

-personnel committee. Mr. / Muchmore and Joseph Lorenzo were named to the building and grounds committee. David Belford will be

pool director and Mr. Pas-chenko will be concessioner.

Township council rep-resentatives will be council the membership compresident John Bodnar, Jr., councilman-at-large Manucl S. Dios and third ward councilman Donald W, Labella.

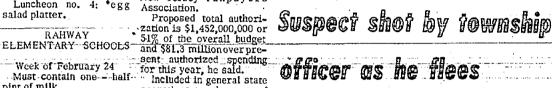
Largest state budget spending items

# noted by New Jersey tax association

from burglary scene

A-Rahway-Prison van

A major spending secacted last year, public fi- recommendations of \$.5 nancing of gubernatorial million and \$10.2 million, general elections and the up \$2.4 million, respectiv-new department of the pub-lic advocate, had budget spokesman said. tion of the governor's proposed \$2.8 billion state budget\_for\_1975 to 1976-is general state operations, sald a spokesman for the New Jersey Taxpayers



operations are the costs of the day-to-day functioning of state government includ-ing salaries and wages, materials and supplies, contractual services, ren-tal of space, maintenance of equipment, costs of em-

ployee's pensions and benefits and payment of interest on bonds. The largest operations

the man allegedly fled the scene of township burglary. item, said the spokesman citing various object of ex-penditure or "purpose" accounts, is salaries and The suspect, Eugene Lawrence, 41, whose last address was 381 Burroughs wages which is over \$505 million, an increase of \$3.3 Terrace, Union, was pro-nounced dead at Rahway Hospital at 2:57 a.m. million primarily for the Lawrence, who was erving-a-7-to-10-year cost of new positions and

overtime. No "across-the-board" prison term for receiving salary increases or anstolen property and possession of a weapon emanating from charges filed in Union, was an in-mate on full minimum nual increments, increases usually awarded fultime employees for each year of favorable service, are provided in the budget for custody at the work camp adjacent to the prison in state employees; however, pensions and benefit costs Woodbridge. for state employees would increase \$22.3 million, he used to transport inmates was parked across the

said. Other major operations street from the scene of the alleged burglary, Corky's-Television Service at 60 Westfield Avenue. A spokesman for the Btates department of institutions and agencies said Lawrence transported another inmate, Lawrence Foxworth, to the graveyard shift on Foxworth's work

A Clark officer fatally plate glass window in the front of the store, hurled the television at the shot a minimum security inmate from Rahway State Prison in the early morning hours of February 17 as window shattering the glass and then jumped through the

opening, police said. As Lawrence fled down the street, police said, patrolman Xifo ran around to the front of the building and joined patrolman Newman in pursuing the suspect.

Both policemen identified themselves and called for Lawrence to halt, according to police.

Lawrence ran about 50 fect, from the building when he suddenly-turned toward the officers. At that point patrolman Xifo fired his service revolver and the suspect and Lawrence hit

The prison official said Lawrence has been used on

previous occasions as a

substitute bus driver when

the regular officer or

civilian employes had gone off duty. In this case the

regular driver was off duty at 1 a.m.

porting prisoners is a 12-passenger large sized van,

The bus used for trans-

It is not unusual for in-

mates to drive other in-

mates to work-release programs and to pick up

the inmates when they get

Lawrence, who worked as a general utility man

at the prison, was received

at Trenton State Prison on May 16 and transferred to

the work camp on October

He had a long arrest record including charges of

possession-of-stolen-prop-

erty, possession of a stolen

motor vehicle, eluding

police, possession of wea-pons, insufficient checking

account funds and defraud-

off work, it was said.

Are these tycoons of banking so avid for profits and our elected legislators and unelected president and vice president so blinded by the illusion of detente they have foresworn common sense? Does one offer a gun to the burglar on the ladder outside his window?

# New rail corporation may cure ill railroads and aid Union County

#### By representative Matthew J. Rinak

Recently congressmen were called on to once again bail out the crippled Penn Central railroad and other northeast and midwest rall lines. Once again congressmen had to act with guns at their heads faced with dire warnings the railroads would collapse, and with it the conomy of the northcast states, unless we approved

 #347 million in grams and loan guarantees.
 The interstate and foreign commerce committee, of which I am a member, held emergency hearings into the the continually bankrupt railroads plight and specifically into the request for further government assistance. I and members of my committee could do no less than support the legislation. To vote otherwise would have spelled economic disaster for the northeast region, New Jersey and Union County in particular .--

It is evident the recession and the sharp reduction in industrial activity have seriously aggravated an already desperate financial situation for Penn Central. The railroad trustees estimated Penn Central has lost \$1 billion since 1970 and the situation has reached the stage of near collapse. If that should happen thousands of factory and office workers would join the already long unemployment lines and the nation's economy would very quickly be in much deeper trouble.

It is hoped congress men will never again have to be coerced into saving the rail lines with a last-minute transfusion of millions of dollars.

As a major step toward solving the economic chaos of this industry, congressmen passed the regional rail reorganization act last year. The bill, signed by president Gerald Ford on January 2, created the United States railway association to form a consolidated system, a system which will give this nation the

efficient rail service it needs. On Wednesday, February 26, the association is slated to provide congressmen with its preliminary plan for the new consolidated railway corporation, or "Conrail." At that time they will recommend which routes of the old ratiroads should be maintained in the new system and which should be abaridoned.

Anthony D. Lewis, association chairman, stated the reliminary plan will recommend the abandonment of 5,800 miles of rail out of the 22,500 miles in the entire-

Pollowing announcement of the preliminary proposals,

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Mrs. Emmons defends McDowell against LoRocco-Henderson\_raps As a parent and taxpayer am always concerned board member show no Rahway man wrong decisions? I think about who serves on the not. Mr. McDowell is being Rahway board of education. Anyone serving should have after holdup made a scapegoat in two areas. The first is the inpride in the community, be

interested, well informed, creased budget which will result in increased taxacooperative, available and have the ability to put aside tion. Messrs. Henderson personal interests, so they and LoRocco ask how this can achieve unity in the can be justified when pupil community and work for the welfare of the students. enrollment is declining. Any parent in Rahway who Harry W. McDowell cerfind their family dwindling as their children leave the tainly has met these qualinest are also aware their Barry D. Henderson and expenses are increasing Paul LoRocco have chosen due to our present ecoto run a negative campaign nomic situation. School exby attacking the present board members, particul-arly incumbent board prespenses are increasing also. The second area is the renovation of Washington ident McDowell. School without a public vote. I would like to believe Have our current board members made errors in our present board mem-bers have always acted in judgment? Certainly, they are, human beings. If Mr. good faith, and on the advice Henderson were made acof counsel. In this case the

fications.

**Harry McDowell** 

Last week in these col-umns I expressed my com-

plete dissatisfaction with

spending.

Rahway

Mrs. Richard Munson-

163 Forbes Street-

countable for his activities counsel is Leo Kahn, the would there be an unblemboard attorney. shed record? Would Let us accentuate the review of Mr. LoRocco's positive. A better turnout at the polls on Tuesday, past performances as a March 11, would be a posi-

tive. Increased attendance -Reader-criticizes at board meetings would be positive as would parental involvement in school affairs. "We the people" education budget, cannot be apathetic and un-

informed, and once we clect, we must not neglect.

Mrs. Leigh (Erma) Emmons 886-Apgar Terrace Rahway

the Rahway board of edu-cation members' wasteful Kiehn seeks spending of taxpayer's llars on Washington School. After reading last week's issue of The Rahway

#### aid with book

News-Record I feel completely vindicated. How can Harry W. Mc-Additional historical pictures or other similar Dowell in good conscience items of interest are being ask the city taxpayers to sought by members of the mayor's bicentennial comreelect him after propos-ing a 17% increase in the mittee of Rahway, according to committee chairman Herbert H. school budget. The people of Rahway are not a bottomless pit of funds for the Kiehn. board mombers' reckless He said the items are for

inclusion in a bicentennial book entitled "Annals of Rahway." Mr. Kiehn-may be contacted at 823 Midwood Drive, Rahway,

For more information applesauce and peanut telephone 352-8410.

butter bar. Luncheon no. 3: sand-Police errest

wich of the day, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans and applesauce. THURSDAY

Luncheon no. 1: ovengrilled hamburger on ham-burger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, cole slaw and Jello.

Luncheon no. 2: man-ager's choice with bread and butter, French fried potatoes, cole slaw and Jello. Luncheon no. 3: sand-wich of the day, French fried potatoes, cole slaw and Jello, FRIDAY lion.

Store, 497 West Scott Avenue, Rahway. The suspect, Timothy M. Riker of the 200 block of Luncheon no. 1: spagh-Central Avenue, Rahway, was arrested about midetti with Italian bread and

butter, buttered mixed garden vegetables, tossed night by city, patrolmen Walter Pitts, Richard Golia and John O'Connor on West salad-with-dressing-and peanut butter cake. Luncheon no. 2: baked nues. The patrolmen were

chicken patty on hamburger bun and butter, buttered mixed garden vegetables, tossed salad with dressing and neanut butter cake.

about 7:45 p.m. and took about \$120. The handit was Luncheon no. 3: sandwich\_of\_the\_day\_potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

> CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Week of February 24 MONDAY

One - half pint of milk, chicken noodle casserole peas and carrots, rolls and butter or soup and sand-

"<sup>4</sup>Puppet People," a workshop in puppermaking for boys and girls in grades nos. 4 through 6, will be held at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Avenue, on Tuesdays, March 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Workshop members will wich and pudding. TUESDAY One - half pint of milk, hamburgers, buttered rolls, baked beans, onions, potato chips, relishes and

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Workshop members will make two puppets one for themselves and one for the library's puppet box, Chil-dren who will be able to attend all workshop ses-sions may register at the children's desk. fruit. WEDNESDAY -One - half pint of milk pizza pie, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, bread and butter and apple

crisp.

SUMMER SCHOOL SET sauce, green beans or spinach, bread and butter and Jello. FRIDAY The Ranway Secondary' Summer School will extend for 25 days from Wednes-

day, June 25, to Wednesday, One - half pint of milk, July 30, and will be fully self supported by tuition choice of chicken noodle, mushroom or pea soups charges. The dates and choice of toasted cheese policy were set at the February 17 city board of chicken salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwichos. and cake or fruit.

tractual services \$6.6 milrelease job. inmates were Both clocked out of the prison at 2:10 a.m. The work-Looking at the budget by departments, he said, eight of the executive departrelease inmate punched in ments would have their opit his joboutside the prison erations funds increased at 2:26 a.m. Patrolmen Raymond Xifo and David Newman were an accumulative total of \$59.9 million headed by dispatched to the store about 2:40 a.m. after an institutions and agencies

which will be up \$31.3 million and transportation which will be up \$21.1 milalarm sounded. Police said patrolman ewman covered the front of the store and patrolman Xifo went to the rear. Later

He said 10 departments would have operations deofficer Newman said he saw a white male inside creases accumulating \$3.6 million topped by educa-tion, \$1.4 million. the store carrying a tele-

Two new programs of vision set. the new administration Th

## Emergency squad women

#### celebrate 19th anniversary

Members of the ladies auxiliary of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad marked their 19th anniversary by announcing plans for the year and extending an invitation for new members.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Jack (Josephine) Quinn said any Clark resident 18 years of age or older may join. She also said those interested in raising funds for the squad should contact Mrs. John (Stevenette) Boublis at 276-5040.

The first activity for the new year will be an Easter\_ ladies for the event. \_\_\_\_\_The\_\_\_December\_Christ\_\_\_\_ candy sale. Mrs. Roger (Frances) Wilson will be in as party will be under the direction of co-chairladies charge of the effort. Mrs. Anthony (Ann) Pan-On Saturday, March 15, a corned beef and cabbage nullo and Mrs. William (Ann) McClymont,

The New Year's Eve party will be bandled by dinner and dance will be held, at the squad house. -Co -- chairladies will be Mrs. James (Eleanor) Mrs.-Mathis-and Mrs. Kraus. Kraus and Mrs. Harold (Kathleen) Mathis.

In April a dinner and theatre party will be held under the auspices of co-chairladics Mrs. Joseph (Ethel)-Kulbaba and Mrs. dance for squad members porated.

ing. His last arrest was on March 7, in Union on charges of possession of in May. Co-chairladies for stolen property and eluding the affair will be Mrs. Boublis and Mrs. Herbert police. On February 18 township police chief Anthony T (Joan) Johnson. In September there will be a square dance under Smar seriously questioned minimum security proce-

the direction of co-chair-ladies Mrs. James (Shirdures for prison inmates. "There seems to be something wrong with a ley) Law and Mrs. Thomas-(Dolores) Geldhauser. system which allows this," A Chinese auction will be conducted in November.

the chief said. "We had a convicted criminal driving Mrs. Daniel (Florence) around with a small bus Donnelly, Mrs. David (Patricia) Patterson and and apparently this goes on all the time." He said he believes of-Mrs. George (Florence) Dillberger will be chair-

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ficer Xifo acted properly. Chief Smar said his men will cooperate with the Union County prosecutor in investigating the incident.

A county medical examiner's report determined Lawrence died from shock and hemorrhage due to a laceration of the aorta caused by a gunshot wound.

#### COUPLE JOIN UNIT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapidus of 18 Deerwood Heat Savers Almost 15 per gent of the Drive, Clark, joined the energy used in the home in Union County unit of the of Agriculture.

THURSDAY One - half pint of milk, shell macaroni and meat RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Omission of kindness needs to be confessed

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## ÓHURCH SERVICES

HOLY COMFORTER

EPISCOPAL

The second Sunday in Lent will be observed with

charlist trial rite at 11:30

Lenten services will be

at 10 a.m. and the evening prayer, litany and address will be held at 8 p.m. A coffee hour will

conducted every Wednes-

day. Holy, communion will

follow the evening service.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Rahway

Morning service for the

meet Sunday at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. It

will not meet today or Mon-

day at 9:45 a.m.

be

communion at 7:30,

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Mind." holy Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. morning prayer and church achool at 10 and a holy students to the age of 20, A nursery will be pro-vided for children to the age 20. a.m. Children may register for church school any Sunof 3.

Wednesday services will start at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for children to the age of 12. A radio series, "The Truth that Heals," may be heard every Sunday morning over station WPAT in Paterson at 7:15 a.m. The title for this week will be Stand Fast, Healing Must Come

The Rahway Christian Science, reading room is Morning services will be located at 1469, Inving held Saturday at 9 o'clock, Street-and is open Monday Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and through Friday from noon Monday and Thursday at to 4 p.m. The public may 7 o'clock. visit to study, to borrowor Morning to purchase the King James Purlm holiday will be held version of the Bible, "Sci- Tuesday at 6:45 o'clock, ence and Health with Key The religious school will ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any other Christian Science literature.

ZION LUTHERAN

a.m. with a message by reverend Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor. the adult Bible hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. The youth choir will rehearse

9:30 a.m. The junior youth group will hold a recreation session at 11:30 a.m. Weekday Lenten seryices will be held throughout February and March on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Following the services the adult choir will rehearse

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 clock with reverend Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, officiating.

the adult seminar will begin at 9:30 and the upper room Bible class will meet at 9:40 a.m. A crib room and

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the latest installment in a continuing series of sermons authored by local clergymen. Today reverend Paul N. Jewett, pastor of Trifity United Methodist Church of Rahway, speaks on Lent. \* \* \* \* \* \*

The clergyman was visiting a nursing home, talking with a parishioner and telling hor recent church He said he would offer prayer before leaving and inquired of another patient sharing her room, "Would you like to be included in our prayers?"

The roommate was almost poignant in her reply. "What I would like to do is receive communion and I ought to make confession. But I have not done anything!" Later the minister mused on her answer, That is what a lot of us need to confess most. We have not done anything. Or at least we have not done the right things.

Probably our most grievous misdeeds have not been deliberate acts of rebellion but the evasion of responsibility, the omission of kindness, helpfulness and encouragement." A church can get so wrapped up in good and enjoyable activities, clubs, programs, services and fund-raising, it "does not do anything" either, and this it needs to

It "does not do anyoning childer, and the control, confess and correct. In his book "The Ghetto of Indifference" Thomas J. -Mullen says, "The local church ought to be the base

from which some attempt is made to minister to human need. It ought to be the place where noble resolutions are put into action. It ought to be the place least involved in the bureaucracy of the denomination. It ought to be the place where general needs stated in terms of statistics and profiles become translated into flesh and blood, into the sound of hungry bables and anxious mothers, the place where instrations are shared, and where heartfelt expressions of love are turned into action...lt ought to be all these things, but it is not."

I do not know a more demanding or fearful standard of discipleship than Jesus' parable of the kingdom, as reported in Matthew 25. In it the king explains to the condemned their fate, "...for I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink, I was a stranger and you did not welcome me, naked and you did not clothe me, sick and in prison and you did not visit me.

Probably there were still confused until it was pointed out, "As you did it not to one of the least of these, you did it not to me."

Lent gives us the best chance we may expect to inquire of divine rescue, even in the midst of our devotions, "Lord, what would you have me do?" If we listen prayerfully we may hear someone say, "Don't just kneel there: do something!"

church sponsorship.

dedication.

St. Agnes offers talk Lenten megis set by church for adults on penance

Lenten luncheons will be sponsored by the women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway on

Thursday, March 13, and Thursday, March 20. Miss Helen Hoffmann will be chairlady for the first affair and Mrs. George Guiler will be chairlady for the second

the seventh-grade class-room onMondayevening, February 24, at 8 o'clock. Father Williams' lecture Mrs. Lewis Turner was put in charge of arrangements for the northern convocation of the church which will be held on Sunwill be the sixth in a series day, April 27.

#### The meaning and im- of 10 lectures offered for portance of the sacrament adults at the sel of penance in relation to Christian life will be the topic for a lecture by reverend Bruce A. Williams at St. Agnes School, 332 Madison Hill Road, Clark. The talk will be held in

Father Williams is a professor of philosophy and moral theology at St. John's University in New York City. He holds a masters degree from St. John's and a doctorate from St. Stephen's College in Dover, Mass.

He is a Dominican and resides at Sacred Heart Priory in Jersey City.

Union Council at \$10,020 in fund drive The members of Union according to council president Stewart B, Kean,

and girls plus 4,500 adult volunteers in 12 castern

service rendered by the council Elizabeth mayor Thomas G. Dunn proclaimed February as "BoyScout

some units will run fundraising events while others The Rahway Girl Scouts will ask the families of will hold an annual bazaar their members to each at the American Legion make a \$10 donation. Post no. 5 hall on Maple-The drive comes during Avenue in Rah the 65th anniversary of a.m. to 5 p.m. Union-council, noted Mr. day; March 8. Avenue in Rahway from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Satur-

council of the Boy Scouts of America, which includes scouts in Rahway and Clark, have raised over

Roy Kendrick, William zak and Scott Karaman. Ing-in-appreciation of Ushers were BCouts Robert Bradner, Jay Beam, Chris-<u>- During church services</u> scout James Maroney read topher Ederer, Louis Ma-tirko, James Skopskowski and Frederick Vander-

from the scriptures, James Creggeled the pray-er of confession and John Gray read the prayer of dedication meer. The flowers on the chancel were given by the mothers club of troop no.

Scout greeters were 47

City scouts attend service, obtain annual club charter from the Mountain." Her- million-pound paper drive. bert Kiehn was ordained. He also presented unoffer-Boy Scouts from Rahway

ter by institutional repre-

sentative Anthony J. Pas-

cale, Scoutmaster Nicholas

Bakker presented a certi-

ficate of appreciation to church officials for their

BEDDOTT-in-a- rece

Sunday worship services will be conducted by revertroop no. 47 sponsored by bert Kiehn was ordained the First Presbyterian ruling elder in a special end Walter J. Maler pastor, at-8 and 11 a.m. Church of Rahway partici- ceremony. Sunday church school and mating service will compated\_in\_morning\_worship service held on February 9. mence at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at 70 Approximately scouts, 10 leaders, 30 cub-scouts and 40 scout-familflie Lovals will meet and and the youth groups at 7 les heard reverend Robert p.m. on Sunday. The women's sewing C. Powley deliver a sermon entitled "Come Down

group will gather at 10 a.m. today. The furnishing committee will assemble at 7:30 p.m.

the 11 a.m. service.

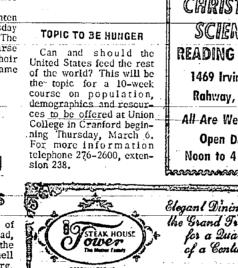
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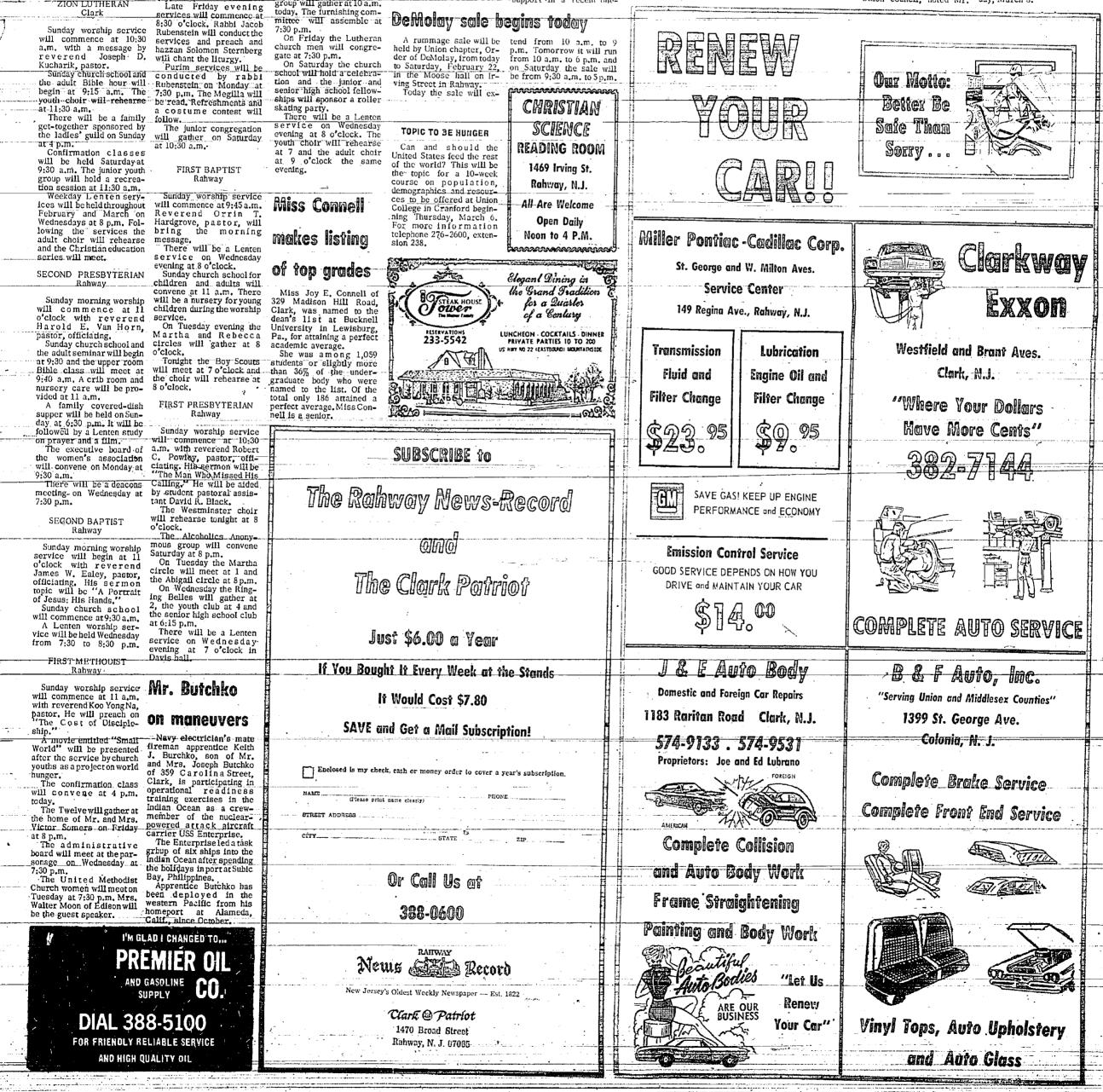
church men will congre-gate at 7:30 p.m.

tion and the junior and senior high school fellowships will sponsor a roller

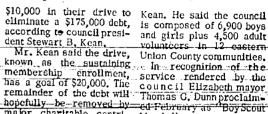
service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The youth choir will rehearse at 7 and the adult choir



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known as the sustaining membership enrollment, has a goal of \$20,000. The remainder of the debt will hopefully be removed by cd Febra major charitable contri- Month." butors such as industries The scout chief-noted-BAZAAR PLANNED



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## Mrs. Curran finds flattery in reference

Despite all the talk about women's liberation one female, assemblywoman Miss Barbara Currar of Summit, a former editor of The Rahway News-Rec-ord and The Clark Patriot, suid she does not mind being called a "four-foot, eleven-inch slim blonde legislator."

That was the way she was referred to in a press release distributed on February 11 in her behalf and with her approval by a Jersey City public relations agency. The release noted she

will be participating in a Saturday, February 22, symposium at Finch Col-The second secon easy about being cited by a reference which some-times makes women's lib-bors wince the first-term Republican lawmaker said, "I really do not mind at all. Actually I would like to be a five-foot, six-inch, slim blonde."

**VFW ladies** 

#### join campaign

Members of the ladies' auxiliary of John L. Ruddy post no. 7363 of the Vererans of Foreign Wars in Clark will hold a "Beer Bust" on Saturday, Feb-ruary 22, at the post home Miss Maureen Mulren-nan of Rahway and Jerome Huelsenbeck of Elizabeth on Broadway at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2. The announced their engageproceeds will go to the campaign fund of Mrs. Ernest (Christina) Morrell wedding was planned. ----Miss-Mulrennan-isdaughter of William Mul-rennan of 2106 Price who is running for the presidency of the state Street, Rahway, and the late Mrs. Mulrennan. Mr. auxiliary.

Huelsenbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Huel-SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Senbeck of 808 Livingston Road, Elizabeth.



Miss Maureen Mulrenna

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ment. An -October 1976

#### RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

## Miss Kanane plans lecture

## in city tonight

Members of the Rahwa Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tonight at the Claude H. Reed cultural and recreational center on Irving Street in Rahway to hear a talk by Union County surrogate court judge Miss Mary Kanane. Mrs. Blair (June) Svi-

hra, first vice president, will preside. President Miss Marianna Bacigalupo and Mrs. Mark (Mabel) McHale will represent the club at an international conference for women in Mexico.

Service club

## tete for fund

plans garden

The 11th annual garden party of the Rahway Junior Service League will be held Sunday, Fpril 13, at the Ilderan Outing Club, 1057 Pierpont Street, Rahway, to benefit the league

to benefit the league scholarship fund. League members are offering a \$1,000 scholar-ship to a Rahway High School senior to help pay their tuition at a college be filed at the school gui-

March 1, The announcement of the party came at a league meeting at the Claude-H--Reed cultural and recreaion center on February 10, Mrs. Joseph M. Coleman called the session to order. It was announced at the gathering a fashion show will be given for St. Mary's Roman Carholic Church

# **Clark library** plans display

## featuring past

The Clark Public Li-brary is interested in obtaining pictures of Clark for a display which is scheduled to be put on exhibition in the library in forth

in April. Library personnel are asking Clark residents to lend photographs, pictures, postal cards, letters, diaries, programs and other such matter which pertain to the history of Clark or its present or former citizens.

Any kind of printed material or pictures which could be used in the dis-play to be entitled "A Window on Clark's Past". may be dropped off at the Ilbrary, 303 Westfield Avenue, before April 1. Each piece should be marked on the bak with the name, address and telephone number of the wher so the material car be returned when the display is dismantled.

## History club

sets speaker

from Roselle

MRS. WILLIAM E. DENT (The former Miss Darlene M. Kolody)

## Miss Darlene Kolody marries William Dent

There will be a meeting of the Clark Historical Society on Wednesday, February 26, at the Clark Public Library at 8 p.m.

Miss Darlene M. Kolody of 149 West Second Avenue, Roselle, and William E. Dent of 38 Shetland Drive, Principal speaker for the evening will be William Frolich of Roselle. Mr. Frolich, a member of the Clark, were wed in a double-ring ceremony at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark on Satur-day, February 15, at even-Roselle Historical Society and bicentennial celebration committee, will pre-sent a film and slides of colonial Williamsburg, tide. The bride is the daughter Yorktown and Jamestown, all in Virginia. of Mrs. Florence Kolody of 317 East Westfield Ave-

- His presentation will the in to a journey by the Clark group to Williamsburg from Saturday, to Monday, May 24 to 26 Roselle Park, and nue,

many activities planned for the township bloentennial celebration, according to society vice president and program chairman Joseph W. Cutrona.

suing a degree in manage-ment at Rutgers, the State University in New Bruns-

wick. -- She is employed as an administrative assistant at Fotomat Corporation in-Union.

The groom was graduated from Arthur L. John-son Regional High School in 1969. He received a -bachelor-of-arts-degree-inpsychology from the Uni-versity of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.

He is employed as a manager of S.S. Voorhees and Song of Union. After a two-week trip to

Mexico City, Acapulco and Florida the couple will assume residence in Roselle.

In marriage. A reception followed in the Westwood Lounge in

Mrs. Richard Gregory of Piscataway, friend of the bride, served as matron

chung, sister-in-law of the

THE LEISURELY LONG DISTANCE

computer-science.

October 1976 wedding set by Miss Mulrennan

The future bride was graduated from Mother

Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains in 1972.

She is employed by Bem-bergers in Newark. Mr. Latronica was grad-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent-Riccio of 800 Nichotas Place, Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rence Ric-. clo of Rahway, to Anthony Joseph Latronica, Jr. of 210 Westfield Avenue,

Clark. A September 14 wedding was planned, Mr. Latronica is the son of Anthony Joseph Latronica of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Raymond

in Harrison.

Miss Renee Riccio

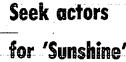
will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information telephone 276-2600, extension 238. gree in occupational studies last year.

Get Important Savings

May 24 to 26. This will be the second of

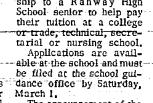
Michael Kolody of 135 East Flith Avenue, Roselle, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Dent of 38 Shetland Drive, Clark. Reverend Donald Hull,

pastor of Reformed Presbyterian Church of South Bound Brook, performed the ceremony. The bride's father gave her hand away



The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Dent of Clark, sister of the groom; Mrs. Michael Kolody of Wat-

Casting for male roles by the Clark Players for their production of "Little Mary Sunshine" will be held Tuesday through



He attends Kean College New Jersey in Union. where he is majoring in April 25.

Rosary Society on Tuesday,

September date told by Miss Renee Riccio

lington. Miss Riccio was grad-High School in 1972 and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising of New York Chandising of New York City from which she received an associate de-

(Wilma) Stromhier of Bur-

PLAN CHINA CLASS

China will be the concern of a 10-week course to be offered at Union College in Cranford beginning Wed-nesday, March 5. Classes

While Helping To Conserve Natural Gas

uated from Tilton Prepara-tory School in Tilton, N.H., in 1970. He attended Rut-gers, the State University in New Brunswick. The future groom is em-ployed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company

#### Seton Regional High School in Clark in 1972 and Eli--zabeth-General Hospital School of Nursing in Eliabeth this year.

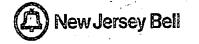
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lt costs	lessth	nanyc	buthir	NK.	a white organza gown with a full-train and veil. She carried white orchids and stephanotis, The attendants wore jackefed halter gowns. SPECIAL VALUE
FROM NEWARK <sup>°</sup> TO:	8 MIN.	10 MIII.	12 MIN.	15 MIN.	FROM OUR Fla., best friend of the groom, served as best man. The usbers were as best man. The usbers were were were were were were were w
Atlanta, Ga.	\$1.25	\$1.55	\$1.85	\$2,30	Kolody of Warchung, bro- ther of the bride; Jonathan Hull of Maplewood, son of five men regardless of the minister and friend of prior stage experience.
Boston, Mass.	1.1 8	1.46	1.74	2.16	the minister and friend of prior stage experience. the groom, and Dale Bren- neman of South Branch, available for stage hands friend of the groom. The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Further information
Chicago, III.	1.25	1.55	1.85	2.30	Regional High School in may be obtained by tele-
Detroit Mich	1.25	1.55	1.85	2.30	FLEANWOOD FLEANWOOD
Denver, Col.	1.65	2.05	2.45	- 3.05	GLENWOOD GLENWOOD 30" Towin & Country 30" Towin & RANGE GAS RANGE GAS RANGE GAS RANGE
Houston, Tex	1.65	2.05	2.45	3.05	
Kansas City, Mo.	1.65	2.05	2.45	3.05	Reg. s279.95 Now thru March 29 Now thru March 29 27 Westfield Ave.
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Miami, Fla.	1.65	2.05	2.45	3.05	REPLACE NOW! When you replace your old gas range with inew modern gas range you actually uso inew modern gas range you actually uso inew modern gas range you actually uso include large
Phoenix, Ariz.	1.70	2.10	2.50	3.10	less gas to do more—thanks to better de- sign and construction features. You also cook better on a modern gas You also cook better on a modern g
Seattle, Wash.	1.70	2.10	- 2.50	3.10	replace your old gas range while you can save an important \$45.00 on this famous make Glenwood.
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#### Miss Marie Moyle Miss Judith A. LeDuc to wed Elizabeth man to wed Michael Turner

Miss Marie Moyle of Clark in 1972. She attends Clark and Gary Schwartz Kean College of New Jer-of Elizabeth announced sey in Union from which year.

Miss Moyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moyle, Jr. of 93 Emer-son Road, Clark. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. of 1131 Concord Drive, Bridgewater. The future groom resides at 260 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth. Miss Moyle was gradu-ated from Mother Seton Regional High School in

their engagement at a gath-, she hopes to received a ering at the home of the bachelor of arts degree in future bride's parents. The elementary education and wedding will be held at an history next year. She is a member of Beta Delta Chi sorority. Mr. Schwartz was grad-

uated from Thomas Jeffer Jack G, Turner of 1050 ...son High School in Eliza-Broad Street, Rahway. beth in 1971. He attended Miss LoDuc was gradu-Kean College of New Jer- ated from Arthur L, John-Bey. He is a member of Nu Delta Pi fraternity. He is employed by Buk-KitCom-pany of America in Elizabeth, a-family -- owned

The announcement came

Miss\_Judith-A.-LeDuc-of-Clark and Michael L. Turner of Rahway announced their engagement. A March 1976 wedding was planned. position,

Miss LeDuc is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard J. LeDuc of 7 lvy Circle, Clark, Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. son Regional High School

in Clark in 1972 and Union County Technical Institute ant.

# in Scotch Plains in 1973. She is employed at Muh-lenberg Hospital in Plain-field in a laboratory

Mr. Turner was gradu-ated from Rahway Senior High School in Rahway in 1971 and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains in 1973 Scotch Plains in 1973. He was also graduated from-Kean-College of New Jersey-in-Union-this year,

Incorporated of New Brunswick as an account-

Avenue, Paul R. Shuster of 180 Jensen Avenue, Paul R. Shuster of 1004 Westfield Avenue and David P. Valan of 1018 Apgar Torrace were the Rahway residents. The Clark students were John F. Adams, Jr. of 38 Coldevin Road, Miss Patri-cia S. Cristiani of 5 Ivy Street, Raymond B. Krov

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City, township

students cited

for academics

Seven Rahway and eight

Clark residents were among 110 students named

to the president's honor list at Union College for

the fall semester last year, according to doctor. Sau

Orkin, president of the Cranford-based college. -To be eligible for the list a fulltime student must carn a 3.5 cumulative grade

point average based on a 4.0 scale, doctor Orkin

Miss Eleanor L. Ander-

son of 308 Seminary Ave-nue, Brian D. Bollwage of 956 Milton Boulevard, Louis E. Bona of 235 Madi-

son Avenue, Miss Frances Halvazarkis of 716 West Scott Avenue, Miss Wendy

said.

of 51-Woodland Road, Miss Catherine D. Masterson of 115 Hillcrest Drive, Miss Nancy J. Smar of 77 Stanton Street, Miss Laurel Span-Jersberg of IO43 Raritan Road, Miss Kathryn M. Williams of 32 Meadow Road and Edward A. Zglocicki of 7 Harding Avenue.

## Polhamus talk

set by women

Rahway police chief Theodore Polhamus will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the public affairs depart-ment of the Rahway Woman's Clubon Friday night, February 21, in the home of Mrs. Robert H. (Phyllis) Chankalian, Sr. Co-hostess will be Miss Evelyn Wise. Before the program on "Police-Community Rela-tions," a business meeting will be held beginning at 8 o'clock under the direction of department head Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Ce-dervall. Refreshments will be served. Group members and their guests are wel-

Negro women



for aspirants



# Miss Nancy L. Hannis

## Miss Nancy L. Hannis to wed Clark teacher

Miss Nancy L. Hannis accounting department of and Carl F. Young, both of the New Jersey Bell Tele-Clark, announced their phone Company in Union. Mr. Young was gradu-ated from Arthur L. John-An April 1970 engagement. An April 1970-wedding was planned. Miss Hannis is the dau-

Miss Hannis is the dau-son Regional High School ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-in 1968. He was graduated ence Hannis of 30 Claus cum laude with a bachelor Road, Clark. Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. Charles Young of 16 Glenwood Ter-race, Clark, and the late of science degree in edu-cation from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

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Mr. Young. Miss Hannis was gradu-ated from Arthur L. John-He is employed as a teacher in the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark. son Regional High School in Clark in 1975. She is He is-a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the internat-ional history honor society. employed in the invoice and

## Charity head explains fund

A representative of the Persons and Walter Punke United Way charity spoke attended the meeting as to the members of the Rah- invited guests, way Refired Men's Club on Walter Clapp reported

February IO at the senior tickets for the trip to Radio citizens' center, and told City Music Hall in New them how their contribu-tion to the trip to Radio citizense and the trip to Radio citizens' center, and told City Music Hall in New tions aid city agencies John Kochy spoke on plans A slide presentation was for trips to the Catskill also offered. After the pro- Mountains in New York. for trips to the Catskill gram, which was attended by about 92 members ac-Eyeglasses were donated y William Anderson and cording to publicity chair-man Daniel J. Heyburn, pledge cards were distri-buted.

12 TOUR MEXICO At the session member- School students left for

At the session member-ship chairman Arnold Mexico on February 17 Priez announced Richard for a one-week, schol-Booz and Frank Irwin were sponsored tour during their elected members. Joseph winter vacation.

Timothy B. Minogue --

Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders of 17 Alice Lane, graduate practical nurse in Rahway Hospital. Clark, announced the en-gagement of their daugh-The future groom was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School - in Clark in 1972, He is employed by the Gulf Oil Company in New York ter, Miss Jennifer Saun-ders, to Timothy B. Min-City.

Miss Saunders to wed

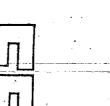
ogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minogue, Jr. of 21 Florence Drive, Clark. Miss Saunders was grad-uated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark in 1972 and Union County Technical Institute at a gathering in the home of the future bride's par-ents on January 31. A February 1976 wedding was County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains last year. She is employed as a

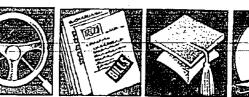
## Rahway police start



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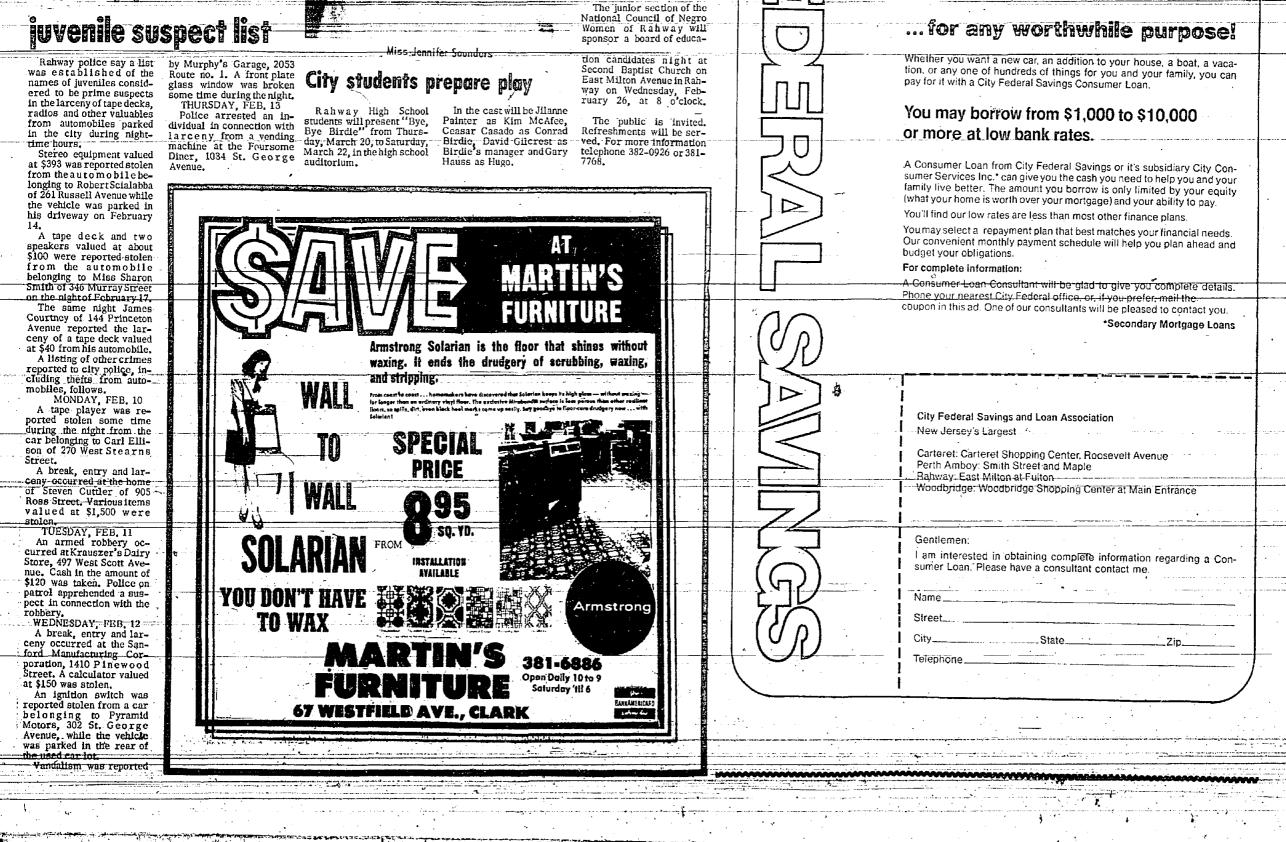
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He is employed by Rhodia,



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## **Red** Devils, Sabres win in city hockey play

In a rough city indoor hockey league game the Red Devils defeated the Blue Demons 3-1 in the feature game at the junior lead,

The Blue Demons scored in the first period when a pass from Wayne Mar-Later in the opening

Marc Greco hit the net on to cut the lead to 5-1. Kelly hit on a corner shot from John O'Mahoney. Langer scored from O'-Mahoney and the final score

period the Red Devils ticd up the game when Doug Zimmel took a pass from his brother Mitch Zimmel. In the second period Carlos Mendes scored his first of two on a pass from Doug Zimmel and then in the final period scored an

unassisted goal. The Maple Leafs and the Islanders battled through two scoreless periods be-fore the Maple men scored

twice. Robert-Vail-scored\_an unassisted goal and Steve Sabres Klawunn took passes from Canadians Glenn Kapapsky and Fony DiFabrizio. The Sahers won their sixth straight match in the junior hockey league with a 4-1 decision over the second-place Canadians. The Sabres moved in

front in the first period on a goal by Ray Savacool taken on a pass from Barry Martin and one by Martin who scored on a pass from Savacool. The Sabres made it 3-0

early in the second period when Jim Stewart scored on a pass from Todd Gritschke. The Canadians broke into the scoring when Chris Vill took a pass from Tom O'Conner. The final score of the

game came when Martin took a Stewart pass and sent it into the net just before the buzzer at the end of the second period. There was no scoring in the last period.

The Flyers took the measure of the last-place Crusaders 6-3. The first period ended at 1-1.

The Flyers scored when Mike Mercer hit on passes from Dave Wilson and Joe Jeleniewicz. It was tied up James Kelly on an unassisted goal. Kelly then opened the

scoring-in the second per-



iod on a pass from Derck Santiago. He then passed to Bogdan Langer for the next two goals and a 5-0 The third of action as Dave Wilson scored from Tom Ternay was a goal by Wilson from Mercer. Senior division

W Team Red Devils Blue Demons Maple Leafs Renegades Islanders Junior division 

Flyers ō. Crusaders CONFERENCE National division Basketball standings Team Roselle\* RAHWAY Hillside Cranford\*

CLARK Berkeley 1 Completed league sea -8 SON. Wrestling standings Team Berkeley Cranford<sup>\*</sup> Hillside CLARK AHWAY\*

\*Completed season,

#### WILL HAIL DELUCA Thomas DeLuca, as-

sistant superintendent of Public Works for Union -County and a resident of Scotch Plains, will be honored with a testimonial dinner Saturday evening, February 22, at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains, for 25 years of civic and charitable ac-complishments, Friends mark.

wishing to attend may con-tact Union County clerk Walter G. Halpin who is 2 member of the arrangements committee. MCMICHAEL NAMED

Charles McMichael of 38 victory over Local no. 443 Grove Street, Rahway, was among 542 Lehigh Uni-

SQUAREOFF FOR HOCKEY ACTION ... Ready to start off a round of play in the Rahway recreation department indoor hockey league are, left to right, Al Vill, Dan McCauley and Derek Santiago. The action is in the junior division which plays at

# Subscribers grob seventh win, All-Stars score minth straight

A well-balanced News-- nings 19 for the Knights. coord Subscribers scored McDermott Paint led all Record Subscribers scored their-seventh win in nine the way and routed Local starts as they scored a 58-41 victory over the Kimno. 736 49-31. Greg Brown with 17 points and Dale Rice with 10 were the lead-\_\_\_\_ ing scorers of the McDerberly Clark team in an important western division mott team while Larry Currey had 16 and Kelvin game. Jeff Bauer led the Sub-Kean 13 for the losers. scribers with 16 points In a high-scoring game the Hawks won over Merck Blue 68-57 in agame which while Jim Jordan had 10

and Bob White eight. The teams were tied-12-12-at the end of the first period and the game was tied at 24 all at the half way mark. Then the Subscribers took over and led by Bauer's eight points, Jim Hansen's 4 and Arnie Man-zo's two baskets, the winners outscored the Kim-berly team 20-5 for the period and was well in front

44-29 at the start of the final period. Charles Motley had 25 points and Ken Cromer 10

for the Kimberly team. The eastern division All-Stars made it nine in a row with a 65-47 win over the C and R team. The game opened fast with the All-Stars taking a 18-12 lead. It was 37-24 at the halfway

Former Arthur L. John-son star Mark Keitel led C and R with 25 points while the well - rounded Merck All-Stars were top-ped by Al Mchalick with 20 points, Jack Gregory. 17, Bob Gregory 10 and Jim Burke eight.

Purolator won their first game of the season, a 59-411. The Purolator team took a 12-6 lead in the first

put the Hawks in front 33-19 at the half. Double scores for the Hawks were Charles Surber with--16 points, Bill Brehm 12, Al <u>Trembular</u> 11 and Rich Santouri 10.

The Blue was led by Frank Playac with 15 points, Art Perri 14, John Scalcesa 11 and George

## Baseball registration starts

#### -for-city-recreation-league

Registration for the youth baseball program sponsored by the Rahway school. recreation department will be held at the department office, 1670 Irving Street, from Monday, February 24, to Friday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To be eligible a boy must

be a resident of the city and must have reached his -ninth birthday-by-July-1.-Further he cannot reach his 17th birthday by the same date.

When registering each boy will have to pay \$1.50 On the following dates registration will take place in the schools listed fol-lowing classes: Tuesday, February 25, Grover Cleveland School; Wednesday, February 26, Madison School, and Thursday, Feb-ruary 27, Franklin School. Also on Friday, Feb-uary 28, at St.-Mary's

Department officials are also seeking managers for this year's teams. Those interested should telephone Richard Gritschke at 381-8000, extension 58.

**Hockey duels** 

set for city

The Crusaders will chal-lenge the Sabers on Saturday, February 22, at 9 a.m. in city indoor hockey league action at Franklin School. The Flyers will fight the Canadians at 9:45 a.m. in the second junior division match.

At the junior high school on Saturday the Blue

# Boumel downs Jake's Tovern,

# Drugs, Pals, Old Corner win

Baumel's Liquors, the never capture the lead. leading defensive team in — Corky's was led by Pat-the Clark adult hoop Higgins who had 33 points, league, came from behind Phil Deegan with 21 and

to defeat Jake's\_Tavern 79-73 on February 13. Jake's, led by the all-round play of Jack Moran who finished with 27 points, took a 21-18 first-quarter lead. But Baumel's came back behind Bob Schwan-kert and Jimmy Stimple to take a two-point halftime

edge. The score was tied at 60 entering the final stanza. With 50 seconds left and Baumel's holding a 73-72 lead. Moran hit one of two foul shots to the the game

at 73

Baumet's Murray Leipzig, the former Clark Crusader, was fouled with 40 seconds left and calmly sank both ends of a oneand-one situation to give the Liquors team a 75-73 lead When Bob Jaworski's 15 footer rolled off the rim with 20 seconds left, Leipzig again was fouled and again sank both ends of the onc-and-one. Schwankert's two foul shors at the buzzer were loing on

the cake. Strimple finished with 28 points for the victors while Schwankert added 23 and Leipzig 15. Jake's was led

Drugs topped Clark Rest 85-71, Corky's Pals held off Scotchwood Liquors 94-85 and Old Corner Inn crushed Clark Gunners

128-96. Clark Drugs opened an early first quarter lead 15-8 and never relinquished the edge. Led by a balanced scoring attack,

the drugists increased the lead to 40-26 at the half and won going away. Rest, playing without star scorer Ed Miller and mp rebounder Art Lynch, were no match for the drugists who played one of their best games of the season. Dan Pocus led the victors with 26 points while Bob Maslo added 19, Mike Keiri 15, Monk Orsini 12 and Frank Wanka 10. The Rest was led by former Clark

Crusader star Steve Nasto who had 24 points. Mike Mullberry added 14 points while Charley Horbacz and manager Rich Curry each had observe had a dozen. — Corky's Pals, with many

of its stars missing the game due to the weather, held off the challenge of

Mark Keitel who added 18. The Inn was led by Andy Blewjas<sup>2</sup> 26 points while Joe Dunn and Rich Scialiaba The final game saw Old Corner Inn roll to a 128each had 24, Chet Melli had 20, Ken Tanke and Dennis Koczak each had 12 and Dennis D'Adamo had the Inn's eighth victory in a

row. Once again a tre-mendous fast break and a superbly deep bench were the keys to victory. 10]. Mike Washington had 24 points for the Gunners while Barry Stein had 20 Old Corner took a 30-16 and Ron Pecina 12. first quarter lead and chasted to victory as seven players scored in double Tonight Old Corner Inn and Jake's Tavern will colfigures. The Gunners managed to stay close be-

Duggan who finished with while in the nightcap 35 points but in the end Corky's Pals will take on it was all Old Corner. Baumel's Liquers. At the Charles Brewer

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School in Clark Scotchwood Liquor will play Clark Rest in the opener while in the finale, Clark Drugs will finale, Clark Drug face Clark Gunners. LEAGUE STANDINGS Team Baumel's

Old Corner Drugs Gunners Corky's lide in the opener of a Jake's Rest

doubleheader at the Carl hind the scoring of Kevin H. Kumpf School-In-Glark-Scotchwood iniuns deat Alj

> take Elks award

The Rahway Indians cap-tured the annual trophy 15-9 lead at the start of the second period, Brown, John Parker, Aikens and Kurylak, ran off the first

Oregon grabs

need one more win to tic a record of 18 set by the hoop laurels 1956-1957 team which captured the Union County conference championship, the last time-a Rahway in city action

team won the post-season Oregon topped the junior high school boys city net title. The Indians never traffed in the Watchung conference league with a final first

scoring when Don Aikens lowing were Long Beach hit on a jumper. Vic 4-2, UCLA 2-4 and Cali-Kurylak scored on a pass fornia 0-4. from Mark Slonaker and Ray Brown made one of two Grover Cleveland School from the line to make it boys action Princeton beat

Kean 28-26 and Rutgers beat Montclair 33-15 to the for the top spot 1-0.

## Corner team leads offense

in Clark play

26. Karl Hall and Tracy Old Corner Inn and Bau- Wight of Kean scored 26

5-0 before Jim Grygiel hit on a set from 20 feet out. and the Indians were in Rahway, led by Aikens front 35-15 at the half. with 25 points, was 11 of 17 Aikens had 11 points in from the floor. Holding a the second period. The Crusaders' high scorer at the halfway mark was four. Rahway outscored the Crusaders 24-12 in the second period and was never headed.

Rahway shot 30 of 53 from the floor which includes Slonaker 2 of 9, Parker 5 of 9, Kurylak 30f 7. Aikens II of 19, Brown 7 of 9 and Solomon 20f2. On the foul line Kurylak shot 5 of 6, Aikens 3 of 4 and Brown 1 of 2, On rebounds Aikens had 14, Parker and Kurylak six -cach,- Brown seven,-Slonaker four and Solomon

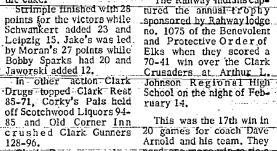
two. In the scoring department Slonaker had four points, Parker 10, Kurylak 11, Don Aikens 25, Tom Aikens one, Solomon four and Brown 15.

Clark's record is now 6-12.

High scorers were Ga-wain Bragg of Rutgers with 29 points, Skip Maynard and Richard Tejeda, both of Princeton, with 28 and 22 respectively, and Philip Johnson of Montclair with 26 Mat tourney set for 200

#### county boys

Nearly 200 county youngsters will grapple for in-





Ficke cleared

#### in wiretapping

(Continued from page 1\_Clark) officers stealing over 5 \$12,000 in inventory from 2 one store using a police passkey. He also said he had re-

ports of larceny of evidence S including the theft of F weapons plus illegal entries into various establishments and "manyother crimes and violations of police rules and regulations.

"On January 20, 1973, the entire city of Keene became aware of the corruption, pressure and investigations plus the fact I had uncovered everything for my superiors," the

chief said, "After countless reports were made and no action taken, I resigned rather than lower my professional ethics," he said.

A Florida newspaper reported Keene mayor James A. Masiello said Keene councilmen agreed to ob-tain outside legal advice to pursue some of the -URCOVETER

court." The mayor was reported saying he attended the trial "every moment-of every session" and "after hearing all the testimony it is very clear in my mind there was in fact-a conspiracy (in Keene) to get Don Ficke."

Chief Ficke's case, which involved a telephone call between a Keene police sergeant and a former city councilman, was the first involving the New Hämpbeaten, seen in action in the 175-pound novice class. The shire wiretapping law.

-Hc-resumed-his-post in Winter Green after taking a leave of absence pending the outcome of the trial. The Keene council sent the Winter Green-councilmen a resolution commending chief Ficke for his service.

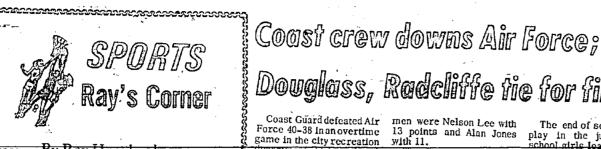
Spending hit, policies cited

## in board race

A constant of the measure of First Presbyterian no. 2. Marge Moore rolled a high game of 190 while Lil Buehler hit 166. (Continued from page 1-Rohway) though it is empowered to select a superintendent of schools who in turn de-

in his short tenure in of-fice, has initiated a concept of a total educational process for grades kindergarten through no. 12 for the city\_school\_system," he

Mr. Rubin said he and



## By Ray Hoagland manness

Clark's girls' basketball The two-mile relay unit team scored a 64-61 de-cision over the Highlanders of Berkeley Heights to beon in the section but finished third over-all with 7.43.1. Tim Solomon of come 13-3 for the season. Rahway was on the squad, Ira Presley was another Marlene Milkoski scored 20 points and Lisa Evanko city boy on the Pirates had 13 for the Crusaders team which competed in the fourth annual Princeton while Sue Rizzo had 13 for Berkeley. University relays at Jadwin gymnasium at the Prince-The New Jersey Golden

One

one-sided contest.

Oswood Holmes will be

first of the 26 bouts will

The league-leading Zion Lutheran no. 2 team re-mained on top of the Rahway

women's church bowling

league with a season mark

of 36-24 despite their 2-1 loss to the mixed team.

Osceola is in second place with a record of 33-

27 after they won the odd.

Zion Lutheran no. 1 in third place was a 2-1 win-ner over First Presby-

terian no. 1 and Trinity

Methodist took the measure

game over St. Paul's.

start at 8 p.m.

ton school on February 9. Gloves tournament will reach the semi-finals to-Ray Hoagland and Nicholas DeLoretto were morrow night and three officials at the event. boxers from Rahway will be in action.

Tony Veverka of Rahway, swimming in the boys D division of the Young Men's will be Phil Hannibal, last\_year-a-147pound novice champion who scored a TKOID 55 seconds gram was clocked in 2.20.3 of the first round over on January 4 in the pool of renton veteran. Lindscy the Westfield association of the first round Page, in the opening round, found himself caught

in the individual medley 23, Veverka was timed in the 15-17-year-old boys freeagainst the ropes, liannibal—style in 53.4 at the Metu-beat him to the floor and chen association pool. Don Klose in the back-

the referee stopped the stroke for boys 13 to 14 was timed in 1.09.3 in Fred Stueber reached the Westfield. semi-finals with a decision

over David Burgos of the Patrolman Kearny Police Athletic League, A southpaw, Stueber continued to land The Berkeley Heights wrestling team defeated Clark 32-22 in a national dies\_in\_crash the right jab and hook leavdivision match in the Wating Burgos confused and chung conference.

In

(Continued from page ]-Clark) Clark winners were Bob Sarneck, Art Zuckermann who held the undefeated Todd Shallcross to a 5-5-He also was a member of lodge no. 2006 of the Benevolent and Protective draw, Sam Furiness who Order of Elks. won a decision, Warren Brown who won a 6-0 de-Surviving are two sons,

two daughters, his parents, three brothers and a sister. cfsion and Ken George who received a forfeit,---VanPelt was charged with causing death by autothe Union County mobile, eluding a police

novice wrestling tourofficer, speeding, reckless driving, nament the Clark team going through a finished eighth with 16 stop-sign and carrying a points. Clark took a gold medal in the 148-pound concealed weapon. He was released February 12 on class. \$10,400\_bail,-

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game in the city recreation department high school boys basketball league. Tom Turner tied the points and Peter Daniele 12 for the victors while score for the coast crew at 36-36 on a shot just before the final buzzer. Roy Mike DeCarlo had 17 for Hollingshead scored the the losers. four points needed in over-The Marines downed last-place Navy 2-0 in the remaining match. time for a guard victory. High scorers for the air-

Four weekend jounts

activity will be a hike. weekend of Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and The same day there will be a six-mile ramble in , the Watchung Reservation, On Saturday there will be beginning at 1 p.m. at the a moderate cross country-Trailside nature and sciski-tour in the Harriman ence center parking lot. The leader will be chosen State Park in New York. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Apple ing.

rom among those attend--A-Delaware Water Gap hike will be held on Sunday, under the leadership. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levin of Rahway. The meeting\_place\_will\_be-the Howard Johnson restaurant on route no. 22 in North Plainfield at 8 a.m. De-

pending on weather conditions, the hike may include climbing Mt. Tammany and Mt. Minsi. Alsonon Sunday, a sixmile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation will take place. The meeting place will be at the Locust Grove near the Millburn railroad station at 10 a.m. Information about the hiking club is available

from the Union County park

commission's recreation

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department.

Coast Guard defeated Air men were Nelson Lee with Force 40-38 in an overtime 13 points and Alan Jones game in the city recreation with 11. The end of second round play in the junior high The first - place, unde-feated Merchant Marines ed in a first-place tie between Douglass and Raddowned Army 43 - 32. cliffe, each at 5-1. A play-George Ortiz scored 19

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Douglass, Radcliffe fie for first

off-will-decide the cham. pion squad. Douglass edged out Radcliffe 19-18 behind the nine points of Ila Rasmussen. Agnes Howard had eight points for the losers.

Second - place Vassar beat Barnard 36-30. High scorers for the victors were Vicki Wilkins with 14 points, Bev Guempel with 10 and Susan Costigan with eight. Laura Malone had 18 points for the victors.

In second round play among St. Mary's boys St. Peter's kept the lead 2-1 26-40:

winners. In the second duel Seron

Hall downed Holy Cross 45-21. High scorers for the squad were Robert Hall Arcuri with 21 points and Chris Sheepy with 18.

squad won its sixth consecutive match in the suburban Roman Catholic school league hy beating an evenly-matched team from St. Patrick's School of Cha-

tham 41=34 on February 10 at the Clark school gymnasium. On February 7 the town-

Agnes got off to a slow start only scoring 14 points ship boys scored a comefrom - behind victory by in the first half. Fortunbeating Our Lady of Lourdes School by 47-43. ately playing a tight zone defense, St. Pat's was only

Points and Derek Santiago quarter. At the end of the 10 for the loseric, Greg third quarter, St. Agnes Peency scored 22 and had not only lost its eight-Stephen Brophy 14 for the point half - time lead but \_\_\_\_\_\_The\_foul\_trouble contin-

six-point deficit.

mistakes which resulted in

a scrappy St. Pat's. St. Agnes now boasts a hy turnovers. St. Agnes then went on to outscore Lourdes 14-4 in the final 7-1 league record. The Clark boys will meet period with the final score

Agnes boys on warpath

with 6-game win streak

47-43 for St. Agnes. Rich Chaillet and Angelo Bender Memorial Acadomy of Elizabedi during the Scialfa were high-scorers for St. Agnes with 20 and week at School no. I in Elizabeth. Bender pre-18 points respectively.

sently holds a 5-0 mark and is the only team to In the other contest St. defeat St. Agnes, doing so by a narrow three-point margin. Ken McMurdo of Clark

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is the founder of the newlyorganized league. He is also St. Agnes' coach.

McMurdo is assisted by Joe Santos also of Clark. Mrs. Anthony Ciarlond Mrs. Angelo Scialfa and Miss Margaret Canavan, all of Clark moderate and coach St. Agnes' cheerleading-squad.

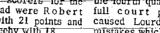
SHOWS LIE DETECTOR

Investigator James Sloan of the Union County prosecutor's office demonstrated a\_polygraph ing scorer. St. Agnes converted six of eight free throws in the machine to the students of Miss Mary Ann Swierk's business law class at fourth quarter which provi-ded the margin to hold off Rahway High School on January 9.

defense, St. Pars was only able to score 14 points dur-ing the same two quarters. The turning point in the game came early in the third quarter when St. Par's St. Agnes controlled the Lourdes game boards, thus moving out to a comfor-table 27-19 lead at the half. table 27-19 lead at the name Lourdes came out in the third quarter when St. Fars, third quarter with hot big mengotinto foul trouble despite losing to Lasalle the outside by their guards playing a more cautious who contributed the 16 game, St. Agnes outscored St. Pat's 13 - 8 in that Paul Szmareta scored 14 points totaled in that

> ued for St. Pat's in the point half - time lead but fourth quarter with three of found themselves losing a their five starters fouling out including St. Pat's lead-

St. Agnes then started -the fourth quarter using a full court press which caused Lourdes to make

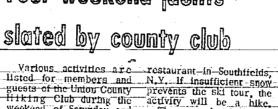


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NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of The-Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Annual School District Meeting of the legal voters will be held at the following polling places, on the 4th day of March, 1975, at 2 o'clock p.m., prevail-

ing time. BERKELEY HEIGHTS Columbia School, Plainfield Avenue — for the legal voters of General Election Districts Numbers 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Berkeley School, Snyder Avenue - for the legal voters of General Election Districts Numbers 1, 7, 8, and 9.

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after a brief illness.

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sance in American politics. In support of this objective, the American Revolution Bicen tennial Administration (ARBA) has awarded a \$250,000 matching grant to the Citizens Involvement Network to assist in the development of 20 pilot

projects of broad and systemic action\_throughou the United States. Not Tax Money ARBA's quarter of a millio dollar grant is from non-appropriated funds derived from the sale of Congressionally-ap-proved Bicentennial medals. As a matching grant, this money will be duplicated dollar-fordollar by private organizations

supporting the CIN. The money will be used primarily to collect and evaluate information on citizen involvement experiences, which eventually will be distributed among

the Network communities. Funding for the CIN, which will need \$6 million in the next three years for grants and its own monitoring setup, will come from the private sector,

and others who wish to contribute. Criteria Listed

Selection of the 20 pilot-projects will be made early in 1975 by a national leadership

## SCHOOL ELECTION

#### problems and goals, such as education, transportation, land use, pollution control, and social services. Participation of local citizens in the decisionmaking process will be an important factor in project selecion. The CIN will then serve as a clearinghouse and informa-

committee of the CIN. Project

proposals submitted for fund-

broad spectrum of community

ing are expected to identify a

tion center for exchanging ideas and recommendations among the 20 communities. The CIN leaders expect that the information from their experiment will be published at some future time. Heading the CIN is Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF RAHWAY PUBLIC SALE OF LAND MONDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1975 In accordance with R.S. 40:

former Merck employe First Presbyterian Church Services were held Saturday, February 15, for Harry C. Brunt, 81, forin Gulfport, Fla. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harry C. (Mae Lund) Brunt, a son, George Brunt

Harry C. Brunt, 81, 107-merly of Rahway, who died Wednesday, February 12, at a nursing home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Born in Newark Mr. Brunt lived in Rahwayuntil moving to Florida 12 years of Rahway, a son, George Brunt of Rahway, a daughter, two sisters, a brother, George Brunt of Rahway, four grandchildren and 10 grant-madchildren great-grandchildren. ago. He retired 16 years ago from Merck and Com-

Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 pany, Incorporated of Rahwhere he was a carpenter. He was a member of the West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

## Issac C. Williams, Jr., 81,

Marry C. Brunt, 81,

## owned electrical firm in city

United States army veteran of World War I and a life Issac C. Williams, Jr., 81, of 866 Madison Avenue, Rahway, died Sunday, Feb-ruary-16, at Amboy Care Center in Perth Amboy member of Rahway lodge no. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Surviving are his widow. Mr. Williams was born Mrs. Issac C. (Irma Reese) Williams, two-daughters in Jersey City and lived about 50 years in Rahway. He was the owner of including Mrs. James (Jeane) Brown of Rahway, two brothers, a sister, 10 grandchildren andninc. Williams Electric Company of Rahway and also worked 27 years as maingreat-grandchildren. tenance supervisor for -Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Quinn and Boden Company of Rahway before retiring Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway. in 1969. Mr. Williams was a

Ralph Young, 26, saleman.

foundations, federal agencies, member of national quard

> Mr. Young was gradu-ated from Arthur L. John-Services were held Monday, February 17, for Ralph T. Young, 26, of Rahway who died Thursday, son Regional High School in Clark and Davis-Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. February 13, in Elizabeth Mr. Young was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a General-Hospital in-Elizabeth after a long illness. social fraternity, the Na-Born in Elizabeth, Mr. tional Guard at McGuire Young lived in Clark and Air Force Base and the Grace Episcopal Church of Linden before moving to Linden.

> Surviving are his widow. He was employed for four Mrs. Ralph T. (Theresa Foley) Young, his parents vears as a sales representative by the Deluxe Check and his maternal grand-Printing Company of mother.

## Mrs. Warry Stutzlen, 99,

## aide in Rahway drug store Mrs. Harry A. (Jean B.) Stutzlen, 99, of 1714 Irving Street, Rahway, died Sat-urday, February 15, at Sunnyside Farm Nursing

way post office substation located in the drug store. She was a life member of Wall chapter no. 143 of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a volunteer Home in Wall Township. with-the-American-Red Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Stutzlen lived in Rahway Cross during World War II. The widow of Harry A: and Manasquan most ofher Stutzlen, she is survived by life. She formerly worked a granddaughter. at Stutzlen's Drug Store on

Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm-Avenue, Rahway,

Surviving are her hus-band,-Frank-C--Malta;-a-

Mr. McGuiness moved to Linden 40 years ago. He was employed as a dispatcher for the Anchor Motor Freight Company in Arrangemen completed by the Corey and

Sunday school teacher

**OBITUARIES** 

James E. Grimes, 54,

A memorial service was daughters, a sister and six held Saturday, February 15, for James E. Grimes, grandchildren. Arrangements were 54, of 615 Murray Street, completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Avenel, who died Tüesday, February 11, in Rahway Milton Avenue, Rahway,

Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Grimes lived at 182 Cornell Avenue, Rahway, until moving to Avenel last

week. He was born in Minneapolis, Kan., and moved to Rahway In 1957. A certified public ac-countant in Missouri and New Jersey, he was em-

ployed by the Etamco Company of Belleville for four months. Previouslyhe was a contract administrator for 14 years at Stevens-Institute of Technology in

Hoboken. Mr. Grimes was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway and a vestryman and Sunday.

school teacher. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. James E. (Dorothy Gordon) Grimes,-three

Mr. Dziedzic Services were held

Tuesday, February 18, for Walter Dziedzic, 49, of 811 Cranford Avenue, Linden, who died Friday, February 14, in Greenville Hospital general assembly in 1928 and was instrumental in in-Jersey City after a long Mr. Dziedzic was born in

Bayonne, where he lived until moving to Linden 18 years ago. He was a pipe-fitter for the Exxon Cor-Clark. Mr. Hughes was the supporation in Linden for 27 Mr. Dziedzic was a member of the Exxon Quar-ter - Century Club and

Teamsters local no. 877. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth. He was a United States navy veteran of World War

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Waiter (Florence Kielty) Dziedzic; a son, his mother and five brothers including Joseph Dziedzic of Clark.

#### Mr. McGuiness

He was a member of the

Reformed Church of Linden

and the Linden Church

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daniel M. (Gladys

Parsells) McGuiness; a

son, three daughters in-cluding Mrs. William (De-

borah) Hillard of Rahway,

two sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

GAYEWSKI PICTURED

John Gayewski of Clark was pictured in the Sunday

Star-Ledger of Newark on February 16. The township

resident was pictured at work on his hobby of mak-

ing fishnets.

Bowling League.

Daniel M. McGuiness, 72. of 428 Minter Terrace, Linden, died Friday, Feb-ruary 14, in Alexian Bro-thers Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness. Born in New Brunswick,

Linden.

ilness.

years.

and nine great-grandchil-

firemen after being trapped on the hight of February 17 In her blazing home at 1756 Her son, Robert Wil-Park Street. The woman's liams, was burned seri-ds-year-old son was crit-cally injured ically injured. Mrs. John (Viola) Wilintensive care unit of Rah-

Calvin C. Brewer of city,

3, suffered heart problem

Calvin C. Brewer, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Brewer of 949 Ross Street, Rahway, died Saturday, February 15, in the Rahway Hospital.

Edgar Hughes,

helped create

## Clark church

Services were held Wednesday, February 19, for Edgar R. Hughes, 81, who died Sunday, February 16, in Overlook Hospital in Summit after a brief

illness. An active church member, Mr. Hughes repre-sented Elizabeth Presbyterians at a meeting of the

founding the Osceola Presbyterian Church in

erintendent of the Sunday school of Hope Memorial Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth and served as an officer on several church boards. He was clerk of the session for 17 years. Mr. Hughes had served as the ruling elder, trus-tee and treasurer of Osceola Church and was its first Sunday school super-

Mr. Hughes and his wife, Mr. Hughes and his wife, the late Mrs. Edgar R. (Ellen Woodward) Hughes, marked their 60th wedding anniversary on March 19, 1972. She died in 1973. Born in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Hughes lived in Eliza-beth 30 years and Clark 28 years before moving to Cranford in 1969.

He retired as the man-ager of catalog and pricing for the Singer Company in Elizabeth in 1961. For the Mrs. Byrnes next 10 years he was a part-time administrator at of Elizabeth;

Surviving are two daughters, five grandchildren

Mrs. Hinkson,

82, from city

Mrs. Donald (Montelle)

Hinkson, 82, of 1616 Law-

rence Street, Rahway, died Thursday, February 14, at Rahway Hospital after a

Born in Barbados, British West Indies, Mrs. Hinkson lived in New York

long-illness-

son in Clark

Elizabeth. -----

Robert F. Byrnes.

five grandchildren.

beth.

A 70-year-old Rahway der from the second floor by careless smoking, start-oman was rescued by city of the brick and cinder ed in a couch of the first woman was rescued by city block duplex where fire-men found her trapped.

way Hospital. liams, was led down-a lad-John Williams -70, her

husband, escaped the flames and went next door to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cain, according to deputy fire chief Charles Post. Firemen responded at

70-rear-old Rahway woman saved

floor living room and

Fire captain Seymour Lerner and patrolman An-

drew Ross said they enter-

ed the flaming living room

and went up the stairway as far as a second floor

landing looking for possible

victims, but were driven back by flames.

stairs, the deputy chief said, Robert Williams was

sitting in a chair in the

burning living room. The two told him to leave. When

they came back down the stairs the man was gone. Mr. Williams later was

Deputy chief Post spec-ulated Mr. Williams went

outside and ran back inside

in an attempt to rescue his-

mother, Meanwhile fire-

men Joseph Moran and Robert Moffitt rescued

Mrs. Williams who was at a window screaming. Mr. Williams and his

wife were treated at Rah-way Hospital for smoke

inhalation, The deputy chief said

firemen were hampered in their rescue and firefight-

ing efforts by the thick-

black smoke from the

synthetic materials in the furnishings.

Mrs. Sager,

47, from city,

Mancheso) Sager, 47, of 1070 Fulton Street, died Tues-

day, February 18, at home. Born in Rahway, Mrs.

Sager was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Cath-

Surviving are her hus-

band, Howard Sager, two

sons, Anthony and Howard Sager both of Rahway; two

daughters including Miss

Dolores Sager athome, her father, Thomas Mancuso of

Rahway, and two brothers, Thomas Mancuso of Clark

and patrolman Paul Man-

Cuso of Rahway. Also surviving are six sisters, Miss Dorothy Deshler, Mrs. Frank J. (Elizabeth) Mirolsky, Mrs. G. H. (Dolores) Barlow, Mrs. C. H. (Gloria) Hyland and the Miss Rose Mancuso

and Miss Jeanette Mancuso,

all of Rahway, and three-

cuso of Rahway.

granchildren.

olic Church of Rahway.

in her home

found on the stairway.

Before they ascended the

spread to the

up a stairway.

by city firemen; son badly hurt

8:14 p.m. and brought the He had been under blaze under control in a few doctor's care since birth for a heart defect. minutes, according to fire sources. Deputy chief Post said

Center in Linwood after a brief illness.

Surviving are a brother and Bister, Gary A. Brewer, Jr. and Ginger L. the fire, apparently caused Brewer, both at home and his paternal grandparents, his maternal grandfather, Calvin Hoehle of Rahway. W. A. Brooks,

Also surviving are his 82, former maternal grandmother Mrs. Ann Hoehle of Rah-way and his maternal-

great-grandfather- - A.- J. Hochle of Rahway. Rahwayan Arrangements were

made by the Petrit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Services\_were\_held Monday, February 17, for W. Arthur Brooks, 82, of Avenue, Rahway.

30 East Aberdeen Road, Ocean City, a former Rah-way resident, who died Thursday, February 13, at the Linwood Convalescent

Mrs. Klacik,

81, formerly

Mr. Brooks was born in Harwick, Mass., and lived many years in Rahway befrom Rahway fore-moving to Ocean City

in 1967. He retired in 1954 after Mrs. John (Julia Petrus-ko) Klacik, 81, formerly of 25 years of service as a chemist with the E.I. Du-Rahway, died Sunday, Feb-ruary 16, in North Hudson Hospital in Weehawken pont deNemours Company, Incorporated of Linden. Mr. Brooks was a mem-Born in-Austria, Mrs. ber of the First Baptist Klacik lived 61 years in Church and Tyrian lodge no. 134 of the Free and ahway before moving to Palisades Park 10 years Accepted Order of Masons,

ago. She was the widow of both of Elizabeth. Surviving are a son and William Petrusko and John two daughters. Klacik.

Surviving are two sons including William Perrusko of Clark, a daughter, a sister, Mrs, Andrew (Anna) Mrs. Kay, 90, Menzezoff of Rahway, nine grandchildren and seven ex-resident\_ great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral of Rahway Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway. Services were held

Elizabeth Hospital in

Mrs. Byrnes? a native of

Elizabeth, was a commun-icant of St. Mary's Roman

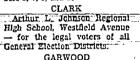
Catholic Church of Eliza-

Clark, three daughters and

Public

notices

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Washington School, East Street — for the legal voters of General Election Districts Numhers 1 and 2 Franklin School, Walnut

Street - for the legal voters of General Election Districts Numbers 3 and 4. KENILWORTH

Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue - for the legal voters of all General Election Districts.

MOUNTAINSIDE Deerfield School, Central Avenue - for the legal voters of all General Election Districts. SPRINGFIELD

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue - for the legal voters of Gen-eral Election Districts Numbers 1 to 6 inclusive. Edward V. Walton School,

Mountain Avenue - for the-legal voters of General Election Districts Numbers 7 to 13 inclusive. The polls at said meeting will

be open until 9 o clock p.m., pre-vailing time, and as much longer as may be necessary for those present to cast their ballots. At said moeting the question of voting a tax for the following purposes shall be submitted: Current Expense \$10,083,313,00 Capital Outlay .... \$ 126,192.00 Total Amount Throught\_To\_Be\_ Necessary Is \_\_ \$10,209,505.00 At said meeting, one member from each of the following municipalities will be elected to this Board of Education for the full term of three years: BERKELEY HEIGHTS CLARK KENILWORTH At said meeting the question of voting a tax for the following purpose shall be submitted: SPECIAL PROPOSAL **RESOLVED** that the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is authorized (a) to purfor a price not to exceed chase for a price not to exceed \$14,361.00 a prefabricated build-ing now located at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School site, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey; and, (b) to raise by

District taxes for said purpose \$14,381.00 for the 1975-1976 school year. By order of the ard of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 641 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Lewis P. Fredericks Dated February 20, 1975

by the Municipal-Council of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, at -a regular-meeting-held Monday, January 13, 1975, the City of operated by her-late son,-Leon Stutzlen. She was postmistress at the Rahwill offer for sale at Rahway Public Auction to be held Mon-day, February 24, 1975 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Frank C. Malta, 66, prevailing time at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway,

New Jersey, the following des communicant of St. Agnes' cribed premises: GENERAL CONDITIONS OF SALE 1. Sale shall be made to

cil. If price is not paid within

said time, deposit may be for-feited unless the time of clos-

ing is extended by the Mayor

or Director of Law. 4. Sale may be adjourned

within discretion of City Auctioneer and may be with-drawn from sale at any time

Sale is subject to zonin

and other municipal ordin-

ances, unconfirmed assess-

ments, restrictions of record,

and easements, if any, and

facis shown by an accurate

survey and inspection of the

6. In no event shall the

City be liable for scareh fees,-survey costs, or broker's com-

missions. If title is unmarket-

able, the City may at its op-tion clear up the title at its

expense or cancel the sale by

refunding the deposit paid on

the purchase price. 7. These lots are non-con-

These lots and the City forming lots and the City makes no guarantee that a variance will be granted.
 The premises shall be sold for no less than the price

hereinafter stated and are

BLOCK

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LOTS 68, 70 and 72

LOCATION

Between Jefferson and

St. Georges Avenue (interfor lots)

APPROXIMATE SIZE

'150 feet x 32 feet

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MINIMUM OFFER

\$5,000.00

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described as follows:

prior to confirmation.

premises.

the highest bidder subject to confirmation by Municipal Council which reserves the right to accept or reject all 2, 10% of the price shall be paid in cash or certified check by the highest bidder at the time of sale. 3. Cost of sale including ness.

advertising and balance of purchase price shall be paid by purchaser at the closing Clark. within 45 days of confirmation of sale by the Municipal Coun-

Irving Street

Mrs. Frank C. (Angelina Astori) Malta, 66, of 24-Hillcrest Drive, Clark, a native of Elizabeth, died daughter, Mrs. Anthony J. (Sally) Gaetano, with whom Saturday, February 15, in Memorial General Hospital she made her home, three sisters and two grandsons. The Walter J. Johnson in Union after a brief ill-Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Road, Clark, completed the Mrs. Malta, who lived in

Clark since 1971, was a communicant of St. Agnes arrangements. Mrs. John N. Kennedy, 81, Roman Catholic Church of

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

BIDS FOR

(state which)

at the Washington School ad-

contract which in their judg-ment may be for the best inter-est of the Board of Education.

By order of the Board of Edu-

Board Secretary Hahway Board of Education 139 East Grand Avenue

cation, City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

RONALD W. WARD

Rahway, New Jersey

dress.

the Was

## in Zion Lutheran Church

The Board of Education of the Mrs. John H. (Ella) Ken-City of Rahway, County of Un-ion, State of New Jersey, in-vites sealed bids for: nedy, 81, of 310 West Lane, Clark, died Wednesday, February 12, at Beth Israel INSTALL LIGHTNING RODS Medical Center in Newark. Mrs. Kennedy, who was Sealed-blds-will-bo\_received in the Business Office, Washingin the Business Once, Washing-ton School, 139 East Grand Ave-nue, Rahway, New Jersey until 2 p.m. on Thurstay, March 6, 1075 prevailing time. Bids will be\_publicly\_opened\_and\_read-aloud at the Business Office be-there is 2001 per Note that resided with her daughterin-law for many years. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Clark. ginning at 2:01 p.m. Note that this legal notice supersides any. PUBLIC NOTICE prior legal notice. Bids are to be stamped on the outside of the envelope: TOWNSHIB OF CLARK Union County, New Jorroy.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be re-Mailed bids are to be adressed care of Mrs. Mildred Lieneck ceived by the Shade Tree Com-New Jersey, FOR THE PLANT-ING OF TREES ALONG THE Specifications for the above STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, on Wednesday, the may be secured at the office of Secretary of the Board, hington School, 139 East 5th day of March, 1975, at 11 a.m. in the Business Administra-tor's Office, Municipal Building, Grand Avepue, Rahway, New Jersey. The Board of Education re-Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. Specifications may be secured serves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals or parts of bids or proposals, waive any informalities and award

from the Business Administra-tor's Office, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New The right is reserved by the Shade Tree Commission to a-ward contracts for any and all items of the work. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

George Robinson **Busines Administrator** Township of Clark time Thursday Bahway New Jersey

Her husband, John H. Kennedy, died in 1944. Surviving are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. from Arrangements\_wer

completed by the Walter and medical expenses. This es-Johnson Funeral Home, 803 timate of economic costs of al-Raritan Road, Clark. cohol-related problems represents an increase of more than

65 per cent over estimates 32,000 PEOPLE READ made three years, ago. . OUR NEWSPAPERS 

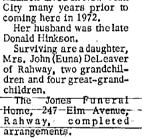
PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Rahway, will be held on Tuesday, February 25, 1975, at 8 p.m. at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association Building, 1584 Irving Street,

Rahway, New Jersey. The purpose of the meeting is to elect directors, review the operation of the Young Men's. Christian Association for the year 1975 and consider plans for the future.

The constitution provides that all members 21 years of age and older are invited to attend by a mation their claims and demands against the estate of said depublic announcement. All members in good standing are eligible to vote.

B. U. SMITH General Director Rahway Young Men's Christian Association 1564 Trying Street



Examine Cost

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following is a listing of the public notice advertising which appears on page 10 of this week's issue Abuse of alcohol also costs the nation more than \$25 bil-The Rahway Newslion per year, arising mainly Record and The Clark absenteeism, lost produc-Patriot. CITY OF RAHWAY tion motor vehicle accidents

Notice of sale of public land located between Jefferson and St. George Avenues. Notice that outstanding bills against water depart-

ment must be presented for payment by March 15. Recognizing the growing enormity of the problem, the National Institute on Alcohol Notice to bidders for Abuse and Alcoholism reportslightning-rods-at-Franklinmany medical schools have in-School.

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK troduced courses on alcoholism and alcoholism-related illness. Notice to bidders for he planting of trees along

township streets. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice to creditors to Estate of James Robert Osle, submit claims and demands

against the estate of Robert also known as James R. Oslo. Deceased. Pursuant to the order of Mary C. Kanane, Surfogato-of the County of Union, made on Osle, also known as James C. Osle. Notice of Union County

the 14th day of February A. D., 1975, upon the application of the Regional School District no. 1 election. Notice of annual meeting undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is

of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association on hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affir-February 25. -

#### COST CORRECTED

Due to a typographical error, last week's issue of ceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from The Rahway News-Record prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Isa-bel T. Osle, Executiz, Raff and reported the cost for children at the Saturday, March 22, spaghetti dinner for city Boy Scout troop no. 88 will Scheider, Attorneys, 11 Com-\$2:50. It will really be

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The Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway, Mrs. Robert F. (Cather-ine) Byrnes, 70, of 325 Fay Avenue, Elizabeth, died Tuesday, February 18, in years prior to completed the arrangemoving to Centerville two ments. years ago. She was the widow of William Kay.

Surviving are two sons, a sister, four grandchil-

dren and nine great-grand-

will address

reitrees club

children.

workers.

YOUTHS TO SING

Her husband was the late WISS KONONE

n

Mrs. Kay, a native of Newburgh, N.Y., lived in

Services were held Tuesday, February 18, for Mrs. William (Edna Ker-nahan) Kay, 90, of 187 Old Stage Road, Centerville, Mass., a former resident of Rahway, who/died Sat-urday, February 15, at the Centerville Nursing Home. Mrs. Kay, a native of

Mrs. Gudor

Services were held Friday, February 14, for Mrs. Frank S. (Hulda M.) Gudor, of 393 Garretson Road, Bridgewater, a former resident of Rahway. Mrs. Gudor died Tuesday, February 11, at Som-erset Hospital in Somerville.

Born in Springfield, Bur-lington County, Mrs. Gudor lived in Highlands prior to moving to Bridgewater 15

years ago. Surviving are her hus-band, Frank S. Gudor, a Members of Retired Railroaders group no. 2 will be addressed by Miss daughter, a sister and two grandchildren. Mary C. Kanane, judge of the surrogate court of

MEN SLATE SHOW

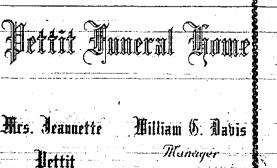
Union County, on Saturday, March 1, at 11 a.m. Cantor Lawrence Tiger of-Temple Beth O'r in Clark-The meeting will be held at the senior citizens con-ter, 1306 Esterbrook Avewho will conduct Shirenu, a group of 64 youths who sing Israeli songs, and a rock music group will be sponsored by the temple nue, Rahway. Group president John L. Casey explained the club tries to men's club on Sunday, March 2, at the temple, unite retired railroad 111 Valley Road.

OPEN FOR DOGS

The office of the Clark The members of the Temple Beth O'r men's township clerk will be open club will present cantor Lawrence Tiger who will Saturday, February 22, from 40 a.m. to 2 p.m. for conduct shirenu, a group of 64 youths who sing Israeli songs, on Sunday, March 3, at the temple, 111 the issuance of dog licenses, according to clerk Edward R. Padusniak. The office is located in the municipal building on Westfield Avenue. Valley Road, A rock music group will also perform.

Phone: 388-0038 371 W. Milton Hoe Rahway, N. J.

Pettit



Dated February 20, 1978 February 20, 1975 Clark Patriot Dated Pebruary 19, 1978 sey. 11 - Fee \$0.10. Cost of Adv. \$23.52 Dated February 13, 1975 \$1.50.

#### RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

# Does your spice rack contain marijuana? Rutgers protessor claims test say yes

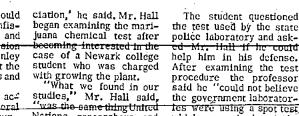
Mr. Hall If he could

"Right now police could raid your kitchen, confiscate your spice rack and of marijuana," said Stanley S. Hall, a professor at the Newark College of Arts and Trading speed for ac-

curacy, state and federal crime laboratories cur-rently use three ambiguous tests for marijuana which can give positive results on common household items, he said. What's more, he added,

what's more, he duded, the chemical test used is a 37-year-old relic from "The Journal of the Egyp-tian Medical Association," In the past few years, Mr. Hall, an associate profossor of organic chem-istry, has provided expert testimony-in-court-casesinvolving -marijuana iden= tification,

Scientists do not usually seek involvement in drug cases because there is the stigma of 'guilt by asso-



called the police

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This Spring

ENROLL IN

**UNION COLLEGE'S** 

**NON-CREDIT** 

FOR ADULTS

NEARLY 70 OFFERINGS

ARE AVAILABLE

COURSES

After examining the test procedure the professor said he "could not believe the government laboratortes were using a spot test, which goes back to the alchemists." Nations researchers and others in the field have been turning up in recent years. The chemical test, The student, nevertheless, was convicted. An appellate judge later upheld or spot test, is not specific

for cannabis sativa, marithe lower court ruling aljuana. though, according to Mr. Rccalling his first in-volvement back in 1971, Hall, the judge was convin-ced the chemical test was he said a botany student, whome home was located not valid. However he ruled since under the approach pat-tern to Newark Airport, the police had confiscated whole plants the state taxmomist could not have said-be effect of sound on plant made a mistake on identification. growth;

-He-chose as his subject The Duquenois Chemical a fast - growing North Jersey weed. Neighbors thought it looked suspicitest, known\_as\_the\_spot ously like marijuana and

test, was developed in 1938. It is the first step commonly used by government laboratories in identifying

cannabis sativa.

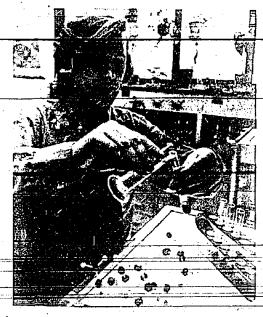
If marijuana is present in the suspected sample, which is usually ground beyond recognition, it will turn violet within, one minutc\_of\_administering\_the

test,-However\_so\_will\_green And roasted coffee, ginger, henna, licorice, numeg and a number of other products, Mr. Hall noted, a premise -supported in the Ootober= December 1969 edition of the "Bulletin on Narcotics

Step two in the usual identification process is a microscopic examination. Here technicians look for the glandular and crystalline hairs which are-typical structural characteristics of the canabis sativa plant, Mr. Hall said.

The professor cited a study by pharmacognosist Alvin B. Segelman, of Rutgers, the State University, published in the 1973 "Journal of Chromatog-

raphy." Doctor Segelman noted lavender, catnip, oregano and certain members of the mint family all "contain glandular hairs which, especially when crushed



WHAT GOES INTO COFFEE .... Stanley S.-Hall, an associate professor of organic chemistry at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, says crime laboratories currently use three ambiguous tests for the identificathe of marijuana. He says coffee, ginger, nutruce and other common household items can give the same results as marijuana when the tests are administered. 

ing a test he says is un-

equivocal for identifying

marijuana. Called the "Rutgers Test for the

Identification of Mari-juana" doctor Segelman

says it is used in 23 coun-

tries around the world but

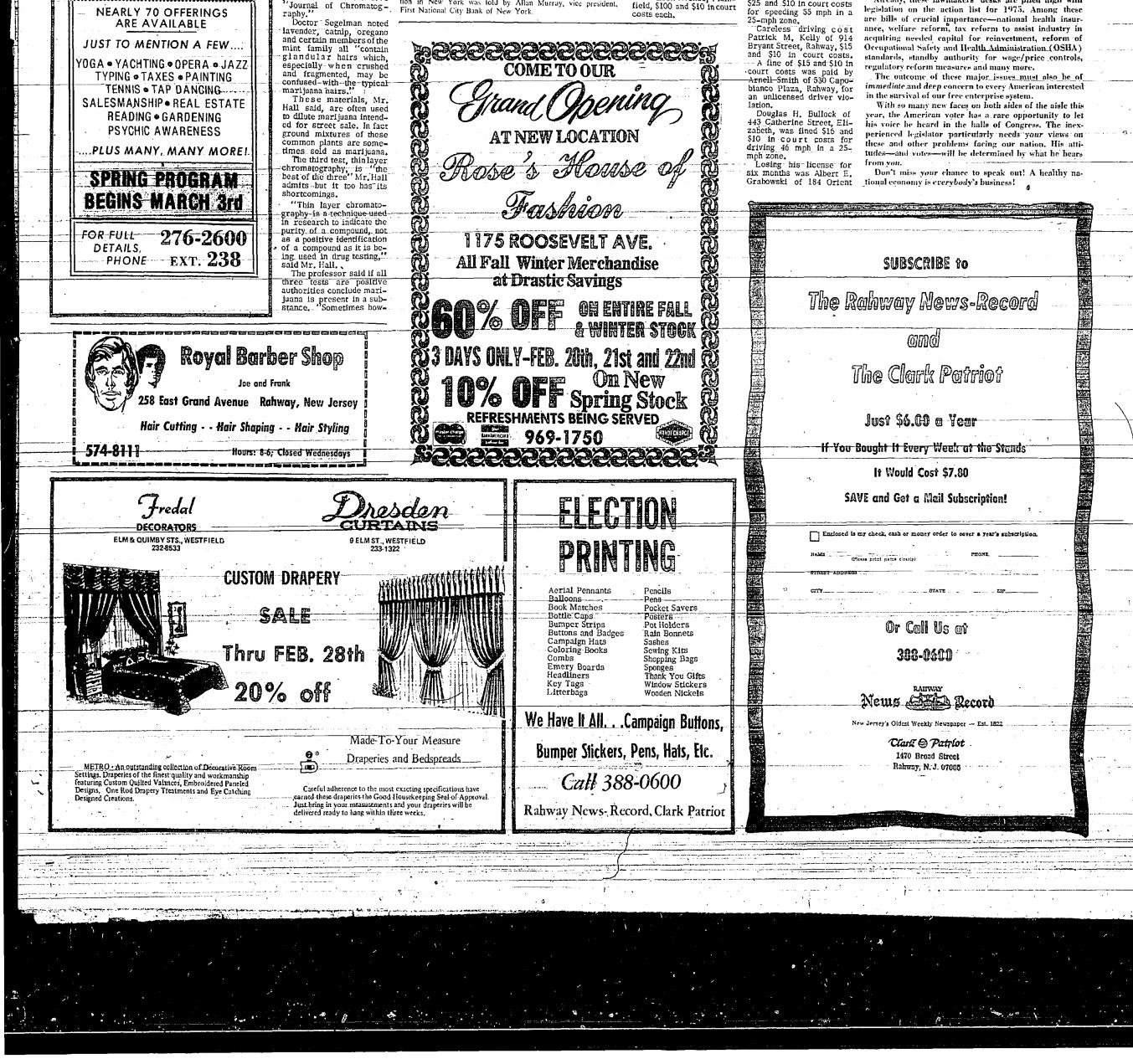
to his knowledge in only one

laboratory in New Jersey.

the tests were run and the person convicted." Doctor Segelman, for one, succeeded in developexample he knows of a test for marijuana being used to violate the rights of a defendant involved a Springfield resident. The young man was arrested with a pipe which contained 32 milligrams of charred residue. "None of the tests are valid for burnt material," Mr. Hall explained, "yet

#### Urges Survey of Inflation Tax Cost

An official government or Congressional unit should be pressed into service "to help draw more attention to the stealthy manner in which inflation and our tax structure work in tandem to push up real tax burdens," the 26th National Conference of Tax Foundation in New York was told by Allan Murray, vice president, First National City Bank of New York.



## Rahyov Municipal Court

(Continued from page 1-Clark) \$200 and \$10 in court costs. Careless driving cost James C. Eicholtz, Jr. of 910 Apgar Terrace, Rah-way, \$20 and \$10 in court

James W. Musacchio of 1165 Route no. 22, North Plainfield, paid \$44 and \$10 in court costs for driving 60 mph in a 25-mph zone. Speeding 44 mph in a 25-mph zone cost David D. Irving of 12 Connecticut Avenue, Granford, \$20 and \$10 in court costs.

Daniel G. Oliva of 107 North Cottage Place, Westfield, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs for an unlicensed driver violation. Manley D. Hadkell, Jr. of 10 Kent Street, Newark, was fined \$15 and \$10 in Court costs for driving 75 mph in a 60-mph zone. He was also fined for contempt. of courr. For driving 64 mph in a

55-mph-zone Daniel W. Mc-Gettigan of 11B Atlantic Drive, Winfield, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs. He was also fined for con-

tempt of court. For being drunk and disturbing the peace Charles W. Lange, Jr. of 2 Drea-hook Road, Whitehouse Station, was fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs.

An illegal vehicle viola-tion cost-Gregory J. Roman of 236 State Street, Perth Amboy, \$15 and \$10 in court costs. Tampering with a motor

vehicle cost George Fred-erick of 17 Terry Lane, Glark, \$25-and \$10 in court costs. For not having a license plate light Betty A. Lovett of 11F Lyle Place, Eliza-beth, was fined \$15 and \$10

In court costs. She was also fined \$100-for contempt of court. The theft of eight meat

supermarket cost Sandra Townsend of 9 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, and Vanderbill C. Williams of 13 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, \$100 and \$10 in court costs each.

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#### RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

## Perth Amboy man given jail term

# for multiple driving convictions

vehicle violations resulted in Rex L. Brown of 687 State Street, Perth Amboy, receiving 110 days in-jail sentences and a revocation of his driving license last Thursday in Rahway's municipal court conducted by judge Marcus I, Blum.

> Charles brought against Brown included driving while on the revoked list, failing to have his insurance card, applying for a driver's license while on the revoked list and misstating of facts on the ap--plication, He was also found guilty of driving an unsafe vehicle and speeding. An additional six-month suspension was added for fail-

ing-to-have-automobile insurance, For driving while under the influence of alcohol Stephen D. Thompson of 106

Grand Avenue, Iselin, was fined \$200 and \$20 in court costs, Edith L. Wilkins of 1125 Saint Mark Place, Plain-field, paid \$5 and \$5 in court

costs for driving without her registration card, A fine of \$15 and \$10 in court costs was brought against George W. Mair of 1310 Fulton Street, Rah-way, for driving 45-miles per hour in a 25-mph zone. Eighting at Collins Tav-crn, 1467 Main Street, Rahway, cost Miguel Altan of 931A Leesville Avenue, Bahway 550

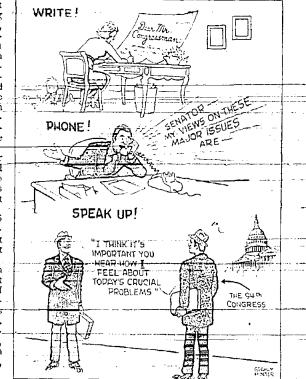
Rahway, \$50. For passing a bad check Derothy-Johnson of 415

Jefferson Avenue, Eliza-beth, was fined \$15. Failure to have his driver's license and insurance card cost Julio Alvarez of

928 Essex Avenue, Linden, \$10 and \$10 in court costs. Maureen Cutt of 5 High-field Road, Colonia, paid \$25 and \$10 in court costs

Miscellaneous motor Street, Bayonne. He was Conti of 156 Coachman chicle violations resulted convicted of driving un- Drive, Freehold, sinsured. He was also fined For not having his regis-\$50 and \$15 in court costs. tration card Richard Le-Carcless driving result- vine of 315 West 76th ed in a \$15 fine and \$10 in Street, New York City, was court costs for Robert M. fined \$5 and \$5 in court costs.

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#### CONGRESS NEEDS YOUR VIEWS

The new 94th Congress represents a different breed of "political animal."

An extraordinary number of its members-92 in the House, and 11 in the Senate-are new to Capitol Hill. Many have little or no prior political experience. Most have no business background.

Already, these lawmakers' desks are piled high with legislation on the action list for 1975. Among these are bills of crucial importance-national health insurance, welfare reform, tax reform to assist industry in acquiring needed capital for reinvestment, reform of

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## Breakdown of New Jersey budget presented by state tax association

Governor Brendan T. Byrne's 1975 to 1976 budget of \$2,816,000,000 presen-ted to the state legislature early this month reflected a net increase of only \$50.6 million over the authorized appropriations level, according to a New Jersey Taxpayers Association spokesman. This increase is

compared with the 1975 budget's increase over last year of nearly 15%, he said.

In order to balance the budget the governor claimed \$487 million in new tax revenue would be required. "There is only one fair way to raise revenues in such proportions: a personal income tax and companion measure raising the corporation income the governor said. Total growth in existing major taxes is projected at less than 3% next year over ج کے <u>سے سے بنے کے ش</u>ادی بھر تھا تھا تھا ہے کے اسے بے اس کے تن سے کے

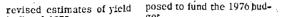


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get. The budget message proin fiscal 1975. Principal need for addivides no supporting detail such as tax rates and esti-mated yields accounting for tional revenues in '1976, while not specifically pointed out in the message, can he explained said the the \$487 million. The dif-ference between the prospokesman as absence of any large surplus from fiscal year 1975, such as the \$382 million available posed revenue sources and spending recommendations would result in nearly \$26.9 the \$382 million available from last year which was the key to 1975 budget bal-ancing. A projected total revenue drop-off of \$138 million from the amount million surplus at the end of the 1976 fiscal year, ac

cording to the spokesman. The sales and use tax, New Jersey's major state-wide broad based tax, con-tinues as the state's top revenue raiser. It is exestimated when the 1975 budget was adopted last May, due to the recession, and the over \$50 million budget increase, are other pected to produce \$800 mil-lion or 28.1% of the total anticipated current income

factors he said. A table, "Summary of the New Jersey Governor's Budget," compiled by the and surplus next year. The sales tax was originally estimated to pro-duce \$832 million for fisassociation, indicates the \$487 million in required -cal-1975-but-due to the economic recession the new-revenues-is-17,1% of the total anticipated \$2,842, 900,159 resources prorevenue-estimate was-revised downward to \$765 million, \$67 million less than projected last spring,

he noted. The governor, in his 1976 budget message, also men-tioned the possibility of paring the sales tax by 26 through enactment of the personal income tax at a rate high enough to provide replacement revenue as well-as-finance-the budget deficit, the spokesman said. The governor suggested the income tax also be used to finance \$300 million in-

creased aid to education to comply with the state supreme court's decision. The motor fuels tax, representing 9.8% of anticipated revenue, is expected to yield \$278 million, \$8

million more than the re-vised yield for 1976. The growth in yield of this tax was slowed by last year's oil embargo and resulting price increases.

All corporation taxes are expected to continue drop-ping to \$238 million in fiscal 1976, 8.3% of total anticipated income and \$8 million below the revised estimate fof 1975.

Cigarette taxes and motor vehicle fees combined are estimated to provide -12.1 % of anticipated 1976 revenue.

State lottery profits, in-cluding administration costs, are expected to provide \$41.8-million or only & Those who do not have 1.5% of total budgeted re-photographs and who illout venue and only \$1.1 mill-ion more than the 1975 re-script head is used and the vised estimate of \$40.8 article is returned. million.

The lottery was original-



HERBERT B. CASTOR



Rahway, an agent with Prudential Insurance Company of Newark for the Linden district, sold more man S2 million of insurance last year.

Mr. Castor joined Prudential in 1971 and has received a number of awards for sales excellence. A United States Army veteran, he attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and is active at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway. Mr. Castor and his

family reside at 105 Richmond Terrace. Wedding, betrothal

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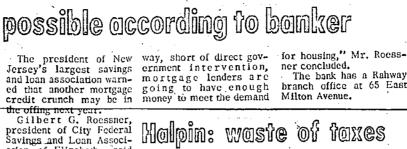
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Wedding and engagement forms for the supplying of information for articles on the social pages of The Rahway News - Record and The Clark Patriot are

available by calling the of-fice at 388 - 0500 or by writing to the newspapers care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065. They will be sent to the requester by mail, Bridal and betrothat

photographs cost \$5 each to be placed in the newspapers. Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper and the one made from it for printing .purposes are returned including the original white paper and film clipping. photographs and who fill out a form are charged \$3. A

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New mortgage credit crunch

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Malpin: waste of taxes ation of Elizabeth, said "the size of president Ger-

# ald Ford's back-to-back budget deficits, projected reprinting voier rolls at \$87 billion for this year

In addition, Mr. Halpin noted such political activi-Union County clerk Wal-ter G. Halpin criticized a ties drop sharply during new state law requiring voter lists to be printed by primary campaigns. assure you I will not sell \$15 worth of these lists county clerks prior to primary and general elections. Formerly the lists were only printed before the general election. which I must have printed for the primary election," he said. The law requires left-

Noting the new measure tion and congress fare. concentrating all their efforts on the battle against over lists be sold for scrap paper, but the clerk said waste paper dealers toll him there is no market for costs an additional \$15,000, Mr. Halpin labelled the procedure 'a gross waste a deepening recession," of taxpayers' money." "But in doing so," he He-noted the lists are added, "they have aban-sold-for 25¢ a district but-doned the fight against run-said the total income each of taxpayers' money." him there is no market for —He noted the lists are paper. He said to remove the accumulated lists he said the total income each would have to pay a dealer fiscal year from such sales to cart them away. away inflation, and that was a major element in bring-

never exceeds a few hund ing about the recession in the first place." The City Federal official dred dollars," "On an investment of \$15,000 this is not a good return," Mr. Halpin said. He said the lists are letter to county adminis-trator George J. Albanese stated the housing and home linancing picture today. is dated February 13. In concluding the cleris urged legislation bepassed very bright. "Lenders are moving back into the mortprinted primarily for polito have the lists printed in tical workers who can re-ceive them free from gage market for the first time in a year," he said. "But that situation maycounty party chairmen. By

October after the close of registration and prior to the general election as was law the chairmen receive the past policy. five sets free.

the size projected by pres-ident Ford," Mr. Roessner Revelers will spotlight "Inflation is still the

country's public enemy no. 1, and it would be wrong to promising 'Colonia actor

totally abandon efforts to bring inflation under con-trol, he argued, What is needed, accord-ing to Mr. Roessner, is Steven Jay Hoffman, 23, of Colonia saw his first Broadway show when he was 11 and he says ever for the administration and congress to "walk an ecosince then acting was his nomic tightrope" in fight-ing the twin problems of recession and inflation. goal. While attending the American Academy of Dra-

He insisted "we should not sacrifice the gains almatic\_Arts in New York City he was signed for a part in the film "Such Good Friends" and joined the Screen Actors Guild. ready made in reducing the rate of inflation." "The government should

be short-lived if the trea-

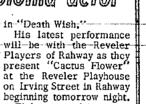
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oursue policies which can His career has included help on both fronts," he said, "'including discre-tionary tax increases' to starring with Dyan Cannon in "Such Good Friends," James Caan in "The Gamoffset the revenue losses caused by heavy federal spending and the proposed tax cuts."

tax cuts." "At the same time," the bank head said, "the mort-gage market needs insula-tion from the possibility of another crippling round of inflation, Mortgage lend-ers, like savings and han associations, should be able to offer their custom-



His complaint came in a

Tickets may be rese ed by telephoning 283-1068 or 925-4374. Mr. Hoffman's appearance as lgor in the Reveler

play will mark his first performance on the stage. After the close of "Cactus Flower" he will leave for

bler" and Charles Bronson Hollywood.

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