RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

Voters to select three education board members, vote on 14% budget hike in March 11 election

Rahway voters will be called upon to decide the fate of a school budget which increased 14% over the current year and select seven candidates for three seats on the board of education when they go to the hart of 1130 Fulton Street polis Tuesday, March 11. Barry D. Henderson of 459 The budget for the 1975- Grove Street, Paul M. -1976 school-year, if-ap- Geyer of 230 East Grand proved on Tuesday, would Avenue, Alan L. Rubin of be up \$708,267 from \$6,-428,122 for this fiscal school year to \$7,136,389 for the next fiscal school

If the budget is passed, Street 55,955,489 would have to be raised by taxes. The rest would be funded through state and federal pro-

The terms of incumbent board members Larry Lockhart, vice president Eric H. Breckhusen and

Dowell will all expire on Tuesday, Mr. Breckhusen chose not to seek reelect-

ion. The candidates in the race, according to their ballot order, are Mr. Lock--623 Harris Drive, Mr.Mc---Dowell-of-284-Rudolf-Avenue, Mrs. John (Lena) Dent of 889 Main Street and Paul A. LoRocco of 836 Pratt

Messrs, McDowell and Lockhart, both incumbents, have joined with Mr. Rubin and are running as a slate. Mr. Lockhart is an appointed member filling an unexpired term.

The three have come out strongly in support of the policies of the current

have defended board actions in such controversial areas as spending, hiring practices and the

They have been severely criticized by a slate com-posed of Messrs, Henderson and LoRocco, Mr. Lo-Rocco-is-a former boardlast year in a reclection

The duo claimed the renovations done at Washington-School, carried outto centralize school board offices, were done without the full knowledge and approval beforehand of board

members. Messrs. Lockhart, Me-Dowell and Rubin have countered the allegations were done in a proper manproval of school board members who were told what was to be done before-

commendation urging the renovation_of_Washington "School for such a purpose was produced by a committee of which Mr. LoRocco was a member in 1971.

Messrs. Henderson and LoRocco have also hit long and hard on what they see as "wasteful spending" on the part of current board members citing in parti-cular the increase in the school budget, Their opponents conced-

ed there was a need to keep expenses to a minimum, but said the increases brought about in the budget were unavoidable, as they involved either salary governed by contracts or inflationary price

The third area to come under attack by Messrs. Henderson and LoRocco is the controversial hiring of administrative personnel such as the recent appointment of Robert A. Searles

as director of personnel. The incumbents and Mr. Rubin said such positions were created in the past, not during the current board term, and most posi-tions have been illied by personnel within the school

The latter is in answer to another charge saying too many people have been brought into the city, such as Mr. Searles who comes from Millburn, who was last employed in Hillside. Mr. Geyer has also crit-icized "wasteful spend-ing," while at the same time attacking the salaries paid to substitute teachers and teachers aides. The independent candid-

Rahway board of education candidates Larry

Lockhart, Harry W. Mc-

Dowell and Alan L. Rubin

hit hard at criticisms con-

cerning "wasteful spend-ing" and renovations at

Washington School issued

by_their_prime opponents.

Barry D. Henderson and Paul A. LoRocco.

gotten that he served as a member of the expansion

committee which in a mem-

orandum issued April 1, 1971 listed as part of ex-

"Has Mr. LoRocco for-

critical of having school children raise funds for class projects by selling candy or other items produced by private compan-

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board membera.

Mr. Geyer also criticized the state supreme court for extending the deadline to October on finding a new way to distri-bute state aid to local schools which would avoid property taxes.

Mrs. Dent has run a relatively quiet campaign in which she has emphasized the need to both consider tax dollars and the goal of good education when making board poli-

dent.
The polis will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. A full list of polling places

Polling district no. 1: polling place at the Grover Cleveland School at East Milton Avenue in the school district for legal voters residing withing general election district nos. I and 2 of ward no. 1.

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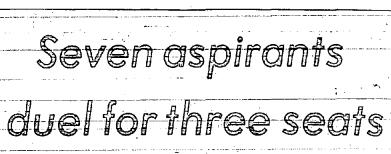
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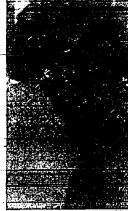
polling place at the Columbian School at New Bruns-

wick Avenue in the school

residing within general

election district nos 3 and 4





Mrs. John (Lena) Dent



Concerned about tax dollars

889 Main Street . . . mother of three daughters, one enrolled in Rahway Junior High School and two grad-

united from city senior high school ... pediatric nurse ... involved with children throughout professional career ... employed at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison for past eight years ... employed three years at Woodbridge State School in Woodbridge

Woodbridge ... graduate of Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia ... member of National Council of Organization for Women ... in Eastern Star Faith chapter no. 20 ... belongs to

New Jersey Nurses Association . . sees education as a major investment . . . need individuals on the board as concerned about tax dollars as about the delivery of quality education to our children in the community . . active in church and community

'Reject budget as protest' Member of Rahway fire department . . . vice president and chaplain of city local no. 33 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association in Disabled American Veterans Association . . . attended Jersey City State College in Jersey City . . . taught eighth-and-ninth-grade science at city junior high school from 1970-1972 . . . substitute teacher a year before joining fire force in 1972 . . . participated in track, baseball and lacrosse at college . . . elected to lota Mu Piscience honor society . . . worked with national aeronautics and space administration on Apollo program at Houston and Cape Kennedy . . . in air force association . . . unmarried . . . wants review of budget_procedures . . . greater teacher-student-loard-relations . . . advancement from within . . . fair and firm enforcement of discipline and dress codes... sports program which assures fairness for coaches and players and leaves coaches free from outside interference . . reduce board from nine to seven members . . renovation of fieldhouse when feasible ... should reject budget to protest irresponsible board financial policies.





Paul M. Gever

Resides at 459 Grove Street . . . three children at Roosevelt School . . . detective sergeant with Rahway

police department . . . commander of Juvenile bureau faculty member at Union County Police Academy of Union College. attended Seton Hall University in South Orange and Kean College of New Jersey in Union. has taken special courses on juvenile delinquency and juvenile behaviour at Rutgers, the State University... Rahway High School graduate. life-long city resident. twice named to New Jersey all-state baseball team, played baseball with Detroit Tigers... member of mayor's steering committee... in New Jersey Narcoic Officers Association... member of Rahway lodge no. 1075 of the Renewolett and Protective Order of Elka. the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks . . . in Rahway Parent Coaches Association and Rahway Sidelinere Association . . . member of Rahway local no. 31 of the Parrolmen's Benevolent Association . . Union County representative to state Juvenile Officers Association ... twice nominated to Union County baseball hall of fame.

Offers knowledge of funding Lifelong city resident . . . 1130 Fulton Street . . .



graduate of Rahway school system . . . director of government affairs for United Way of Union County . attended Lincoln and Howard Universities . . studied political and education systems of Virgin Islands on invitation of Ford Foundation . . . in-structor at Fort Dixleadership academy . . . former "Headstart" teacher . . . former director of John F. Kennedy Community Center . . . was program analyst for area B mental health center in Washington, D.C. ... four children ... two at home, two in city schools . . filling unexpired board term . . have background experience necessary for quality partici-pation . . . offer expertise in area of government funding and programs which will allow us the greatest mileage possible for our tax dollars... present position as director would bring new dimension to system at time when unstable economic conditions require knowledge of state and federal budgets...

is job of school system to turn out productive individuals capable of survival intoday's competitive world about instill spirit of civic and self pride.

Trying again after defeat Property owner and taxpayer 14 years . . . married, five children and one grandchild . . . 836 Pratt Street educated in Elizabeth public schools. production manager for Fairfield Noble. Knit Wear Corporation...past cochairman of Heart Fund... past chairman of Heart Fund . . . past member of Greater Elizabeth Jaycees . . . in Knights of Columbus . . . Rahway Taxpayers Association member . . . in American Legion post no. 6 plus in drum and bugle corp . . . veteran of World War II . . . member of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway . . . in Madison School and city junior high school Parent-Teacher Associations . . . must put an endto wasteful spending . . . criticized move of board offices to Washington School . . . for the board mem-ber defeated last year up a reclication bid.

ing of Washington School for administrative offices," Messrs, Lockhart, Mc-Dowell and Rubin said. business administrator business administrator pansion committee mem-Norman J. Anderson made bers') recommendation."

Mr. LoRocco lost his a special presentation at that session on how renoreelection bid last year. The trio said he served vations would be financed board members for providand assured members the ing a \$50 daily allowance funds would be available. for conventions," noted the trio, which includes incumbent at the public meeting in bent board member Mr. -under-expansion committee chairman Louis R. Rizzo. Countering charges from their opponents the trio

said, "the renovation which has been alluded to as some sort of 'shady deal' of an 'inner circle' of the board was discussed at a full McDowell and Rubin.

July and approved at the Lockhart and board presi-August public meeting with only two dissenting votes," "Have they forgotten that said Messrs. Lockhart, Mr. LoRocco voted for a dent Mr. McDowell.

"Have they forgotten that
Mr. LoRocco voted for a \$45 daily allowance three and one-half years ago on October 18, 1971?" they

MRS, BYRNE AIDS SCOUT DRIVE ... Mrs. Brendan T.

Byrne, honorary president of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, hosted a reception at Morven in Princeton on Pebruary 26 to help the scout's austaining membership enrollment program. This is the major fund raising drive sponsored by council members. Attending the reception were, left to right, Rahway scout association

Incumbents, Rubin issue strong counter-attack;

Henderson, Lorocco, Geyer reiterate stands

asked. . Another board candidate, for Washington School, according to the trio.
"In fact the total bill

ged the pair did not attend incumbent any of the first five can-reelection." didates nights. They fur-ther claimed Mr. Henderson only attended two of the

The trib also gapped each administrator and su-

board meeting in July

They stated, "It is apity criticism of board budget."

1974."

it took over three years to increases saying 70-75% of the hikes could be attributed to increases in fuel, utilities and salaries which they called "amounts over which the board has no con-trol,"

"The opposition has seen "Messrs, Henderson and LoRocco criticized present

> ell for the 'wasteful hiring of three additional and unnecessary' curriculum su-pervisors," the trio noted. "In reality none were added during Mr. Mc-Dowell's presidency from

fit to criticize Mr. McDow-

last year to this year and one is budgeted for next year," they said. They also said of the last Paul Geyer, came under at-tack for charging in printed ministrative appointments

members allocated \$70,000 involved have come from within the city school system. In their final press re-

ammounted to approximat- lease before the Tuesday, ely \$20,000. Let us get the March II, vote, Messrs. fact straight," they said. Henderson and LoRocco Both Messrs. LoRocco claimed "distortion and and Geyer. were criticized deception are apparently by Messrs. Lockhart, McDowell and Rubin who charpresent board majority and incumbent candidates for

They said a citizen was told at the public hearing on the school budget that a budgeted 12% increase for

pervisor was necessitated

chairwoman Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Buckley, city

drive chairwoman Miss Louise Stefanic, council drive

chairwoman Mrs. William (Patricia N.) Cherry of

Princeton, Mrs. Byrne, service team chairwoman Mrs. Adrian H. (Marilyn) Hamel and council delegare

and brownie organizer Mrs. David A. (Joyce) Barry.

by contracts.
"The fact is the contract calls for a 7.5% increase with the additional 4.5% an optional merit increase if earned," the duo said. "It limits teachers to 6% increases with no mention of

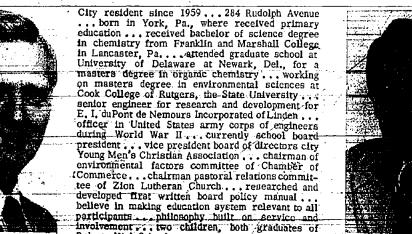
merit increases." They further said three new board members joining forces with "the three members who reluctantly voted for the budget" can form a new majority on the board. "The Big Spenders' must be stopped. It is obvious they cannot learn by seeing how all of the other school districts and municipalities are reducing staffs and limiting tax increases," they said.

Mr. Geyer reiterated his support for "strong fundamental education in basic skills in the lower grades and an emphasis on vocational training at the upperlevels

Teachers and students with problems should be aware they will be heard and will receive fair treatment," he said.

bring about cooperation throughout the schools and community.

Gear education to individual Rahway resident 18 years . . . 623 Harris Drive . . . graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in . Springfield . . received bachelor and masters degrees in electrical engineering from Newark College



Board head seeks reelection



of Engineering in Newark ... vice president of engineering and estimating for Electricon Incorporated of Teaneck...licensed professional engineer ...served in United States navy during World War II...served on advisory committees for school board on goals and objectives and building expansion ... in Rahway Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association... member of lodge no. 264 of Free and Accepted Order of Masons... member and past president of Focus on Rahway Education . . . financial secretary and past president of Temple Beth Torah of Rahway . . . on board of directors of Jewish Fed-eration of Central New Jersey and former treasurer ... two daughters, Laurie Rubin and Mindy Rubin, junior in city high school . . . education should be geared to the development of the skills of the individual student . . . prepares students for confrontation with world after graduation

NJ taxpayers group reminds voters state budget hearings open to public

Attention of New Jersey interested citizens is presenity on the joint appro-priations committee as the panel of 23 legislators considers the \$2,816,000,000 1976 state budget and seeks according to a spokesman for the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

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The actions of this select group of lawmakers in all probability will have a significant impact on state and local finances this year and in years to tion representative.

tions committees, now

finds itself with the choice

of either obtaining approxi-mately \$487 million in new

making further spending

confront potential adminis-

tration spending proposals

for the coming fiscal year.

\$300 million supplement school aid authorizations

for fiscal 1976 in order to

fund a "thorough and efficient" system of educa-

tion as ordered by the state

Since "thorough and ef-ficient" has not yet been

defined, he explained, the

figure is not absolute. An-

other measure, a possible sales tax reducation from

50 to 30, would cost the state roughly \$300 million

Implementation of these proposals and the raising

of \$487 million in new re-

venue would require more than \$1 billion in additional

Aiding the committee in

its challenging task is the office of fiscal affairs, the "fiscal arm" of the legislature, he noted. The office

research staff is responsi-

ble for providing the panel budget and program analy-ses as well as "issue pap-

administrative areas and

any additional research in-

formation on request of

lawmakers, he explained.

ment is assigned a specific.

day for appearance before

the committee to respond to

questions about the budget

and agency operations, he said, Members of the

bureau of the budget in the state department of the treasury, which aids in assembling the governor's

budget, are also present to provide information.

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on selected problem

in lost revenue.

taxes, he said.

The governor suggested

The 1976 budget represents a net increase of less than \$51 million over the present authorized spending level for fiscal 1975 in contrast to two and three hundred-million dollar increases in the previous five budgets, he said, He noted-not-since-fiscal 1966 has the annual increase been under \$100 million.

- A year ago, he said, the committee had more than a \$300 million surplus available with which to bring revenue and appropriations into balance for the 1975 budget. The economic situation

that time did not reflect a drastic downturn. The committee's deliberations, he said, resulted in a repeat of a practice of recent years, an increase in the budget amount recom-mended-by-the-governor,

The committee added over \$4 million which was reduced to \$3 million by veroes of selected frems by

the governor, he explained. This year the surplus was said to be virtually exhausted and revenues are down or growing very little due to depressed economic conditions.

The committee, com-prised of members of both the state senate revenue finance and appropriations and assembly appropria-

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CONTEST IS THEIR BAG ... Miss Karen Svachak of cadette troop no. 1018 accepts sleeping bag from Harold Harris for free drawing for registered scouts to be held at the conclusion of the Rahway Girl Scout bazaar at American Legion post no. 5 hall in Rahway on Saturday, March 8, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Miss Svachak's troop will display items from the Girl Scout corner in the Marks Harris store which is the official Girl Scout equipment agency in this area.

Stamp honors Dunbar,

famous US black poet paper and edited the year-Design details of the 10¢

class.

Several of his carly

poems were published by

the Wright brothers of later aviation fame when they

experimented with printing

After graduating from

high school the poet compiled a booklet of his verses, "Oak and Ivy" in 1893 which e sold to the

passengers on an elevator

he operated at a salary of \$4 a week.

Minors" appeared in 1895 it was enthusiastically re-viewed in "Harper's

viewed in "Harper's Weekly" by William Dean

Howells, the dean of American critics.

instantaneous recognition

to Mr. Dunbar whose best-known collection, "Lyrics of Lowly Life" was published in 1896.

Subsequently the poet published eleven other vol-

umes of verse, three novels

and five collections of short

stories. He also appeared

frequently on lecture plat-

forms to read his own

In 1897 he was given a position as an assistant at

This-review-brought

When his "Majors and

newspapers on a homemade

commemorative stamp honoring black American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar were disclosed by the United States postal

The Dunbar stamp is one of three in an American arts set being issued this year. Other stamps in the honor painter Benjamin West and motion picture pioneer D. W. Griffith.

The stamp was designed by Walter D. Richards of New Canaan Conn. His design is based upon blackand-white photographs of the noted poet in varying

Mr. Dunbar, the son of Each agency and depart- former slaves, was born nent is assigned aspecific June 27, 1872, in Dayton, ay for appearance before Ohio. The first day of issue ceremony for the stamp will be conducted at Dayton

> Although best-known for his humorous dialect poems of black life, Mr. Dunbar also wrote in con-

> ventional literary English.
>
> His poetic talents were said to be evident when he was class poet at Dayton Central High School. The only Negro in his class, he



the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. where he served for slightly more than a year. Hedied in Dayton on February 9.

Vote for

LOCKHART - RUBIN McDOWELL Lever Nos. 1-4-5

in the March 11th Board of Education Election



Thwarted burglary attempt costs Colonia

resident \$250, placed on year probation

ipal court last Thursday reluded one involving a thwarted burglary attempt which cost a Colonia resi-

Municipal court judge Marcus L. Blum also placed Thomas Francis Iremongof 38 Rahway Avenue, Colonia, on a one-year su-pervised probation. He was convicted of carrying bur-glary tools and failing to be able to give a good account of himself.

Michael Alexander Burlia's case charging him with breaking and entry and larceny was referred the Union County prosecutor's office. He re-sides at 516D Copabianco

Lois M. Provenzano of 1984 Rutherford Street.

Rahway, was fined a total brought to court by build-of \$310 for driving without ing inspector Robert Cotte. insurance, a registration card and while on the revoked list.
Careless driving cost
Neal T. Curtis of 63 Gaywood Avenue, Colonia, \$15
and \$10 in court costs.

Speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25-mph zone cost Edward S. Parginski of 3 Turner Street, Port Read-ing, \$20 and \$10 in court costs. The \$20 fine was

For a driver's license violation Dennis B. Phipps of 15 Leigh Street, Hackexit ways. The case was brought to court by build-Another case turned over

to the prosecutor's office involves Thomas Joseph Fee, a resident of Carteret. He is charged with the armed robbery of Mc-Donald's restaurant at the corner of Route no. 1 and Lawrence Street, Rahway. Also held for the pro-Aust field for the pro-secutor was the case in-volving Frank G. Paldino of 70 Paplar Avenue, Little Ferry. He is accused of

break and entry and pos-

session of burglary tools.
He also faces larceny

Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, Leonard M. Patanella of Belleville, received a \$10 fine and paid \$10 in court costs for a traffic signal

Speeding 56 mph in a 35-mph zone cost James B. Dolaghan of 432 Cleveland Avenue, Harrison, \$16 and

Careless driving resulted in a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs for Joseph S. Gesumaria of 901 West Gesumaria of 901 Lake Avenue, Rahway,

sides at 516D Copabianco ensack, was fined \$15 and charges. For driving 55 mph in a 510 in court costs. For driving carelessly 35-mph zone Thomas A. The Apex Warchouse An improper turn cost Raphael F. Salerno, Jr. of Healey of 68 CloverStreet, Company at Route no. 1 Walter R. Kaminskas of 53 120 Princeton Road, Par Blasbeth, was fined \$25 and Randolph Ayenue, Rah Rurgers Avenue, Colonia, ltn, was fined \$25 and \$10 and \$10 in court costs.

ALJ students

remind public

of stage dates

A cast of 55 people will present "Anything Goes" at Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School in Clark

from Thursday, March 13, to Saturday, March 15. Tickets will cost \$2.35

for the Friday and Satur-

day performances and \$2 for the Thursday show. Elementary school stu-

dents attending the Thurs-day show will pay \$1. All seats will be reser-

ved. Tickets are available

senior Nanette Leo who is chairwoman of the costume

committee and junior David

Weiss who is in charge of

Sophomore Carol Will-

enbrock prepared the plano-accompaniments for the

stage show. Senior Ann Yersevich is in charge of

the ticket committee.

lighting and set construc-

the school located on

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

East Orange, Irvington residents fined \$200

for driving while on revoked driver's list

An East Orange and Irvington resident were each fined \$200 for driving while on the revoked list by municipal court judge Joseph Postizzi-during last Thursday's township municipal

Fined at the municipal building for driving on the revoked-list-were-Edward J. Jason of 318 Park Place, Irvington, and Robert J. Montgomery of 334 South Clinton Street, East Or-

ange.

For not carrying his insurance card Stephen Sikora, Jr. of 98 Second Avenue, Garwood, was fined \$10 and \$104n court COSts.

A \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs were paid by David A. Stitt of 416 Tappen Street, Avenel, for a delinquent motor vehicle violation. He also paid \$75 for contempt of court.

Careless driving cost Robert L. Prodan of 12 Benet Drive, Morganville, \$20 and \$10 in court costs. Speeding 80 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone resulted in a \$25 fine and \$10 in court costs for Edward

Drive, Hillside. For the misuse of his license plates Gregory J.
Brennan of 50 Moss Aven Westfield, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs. For speeding 80 mph in a 50-mph zone Kevin M. Reiss of 35 North Cres-

cent Street, Maplewood, was fined \$30 and \$10 in Court costs.

Driving without his head-lights on cost Salvatore Batto, Jr. of 13 North 20th

Street, Kenilworth, \$15 and \$10 in court costs. He was also fined \$75 for contempt An improper turn re-sulted in a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs for Marilyn Presteil of 1223 Putnam

Avenue, Plainfield.
Alfred M. Clanton of 619 Thomas Street, Orange, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs for driving without his driver's license. He was also fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for speeding 78 mph in a 55-mph zone.

For driving while his

driver's license-for six-Plains-Victor J. Zazzali of Four individuals were Plains: Thomas B. Mc-

ability was impaired by fined \$50 and \$10 in court Haughlin of 101 South At-alcohol Rogelio Diaz of 120 costs each for being drunk lantic Boulevard, Piscata-Elizabeth Avenue, West and disorderly Finedwere way, and Richard Joseph field, was fined \$50 and \$10 Leo W. Fusselman of 224 Polluck of 50 Montrose in court costs and lost his Byrd Avenue, Scotch Avenue, Fanwood. 330 Jackson Avenue, Scotch



SCIENCE FAIR STANDOUTS ... A science fair for grades nos. 1 through 8 was held at St. Mary's School in Rahway on February 6 and 7. The first-place winners. Westfield Avenue.

Among the people involved with the show are were, left to right, Lisa Walsh, Lorraine Zito, Martin

Five first-place awards given in science contest

Zito, Martin Boyle, Thomas Hammill and Joann Sarullo were the first-place held at St. Mary's School in Rahway on February 6

Allaire hails John Swintek

Retiring Clark board of education president John Swintek, who chose not to stand for reelection this year, received warm year, received warm praise in a statement by township school board hopeful John F. Allaire, Jr.

Noting Mr. Swintek had served the board for 16years, Mr. Allaire said, West-the children and the board of education will be suffering an immeasurable loss."

"I look upon Mr. Swintek as, a walking encyclo-pedia," he said. "He is a man of understanding, a man of dedication and a man of warmth. He is a humble man."

'I have learned much from Mr. Swintek. Fortunately for me there have been parallels between my minking and his," he said.

in grades nos. 1 through 8, were Robin Tatro, 8, were Robin Tatro, Maureen Roccia, Geraldine O'Brien, Joseph Strunak, Linda Brophy, Pattle Breen and Patricia Sonotore. The third-place winners were Laura Malone, Stacy Storek, Barbara DeSimone,

Cara Warhold, Madonna Spohrer, Carol Marchitto and Terry Goodman. Sister Kathleen Margaret and Mrs. William Bollwage supervised the event. The above winners

all received unspecified cash awards. Students receiving honorable mention were

given ribbons in the school colors. Each student who submitted an entry repal sister Janice Webb. The awards were donated

by members of St. Mary's Home-School Association.

Rifle ranges open

Rifle and pistol ranges operated by the Union County park commission in an area of Lenane Park off Kenilworth Boulevard in Cranford-will open for the season on Saturday, March 15, and will be available on Saturdays Sindays and some bolldays from 1 to 3. Set by PRA

Three movies for teenagers set at library

ing what it is like to be tried in juvenile court and placed in juvenile hall, will be one of three movies for teenagers which will be shown at Rahway Public

Library. The others will be "Dive Novia Scotia," a movie on scuba diving, and Come in Jupiter, a science fiction film concerning a visit to Earth by a scout ship from Jupiter,

All three films will be shown in the meeting room at the library, 1175 St. George Avenue, on Tuesday, March 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. Admiss fon will be free.

Horror duet

"Godzilla's Revenge" and "House of Wax," will be presented on Saturday, March 8, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of Abraham Clark School in

The films will be shown in the school gymnastum from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission will be 50¢. Candy will be sold. Parents are asked to deliver and collect their chil-dren. No crossing guards will be available.

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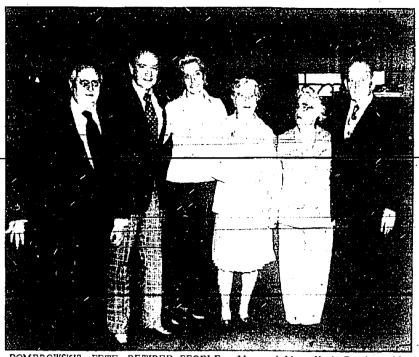
An invitation was extended to area residents by John R. Bowon, president of the Axia Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rahway, who urged them to contact the bank to arrange for a mort-

gage loan,
"We have ample mortgage money available," he
noted. Those interested should telephone Peter Lisi of the Rahway office at 381-4242, he said.

Mr. Bowen also said the bank would be making available home improvement loans. The city office is located at 1591 Irving

Marriage talk set

A program on "marriage encounter" will be held will be held Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity on Trinity Place in West-



DOMBROWSKIS FETE RETIRED PEOPLE ... Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dombrowski, proprietors of Hank's Starlight Lounge in Linden, feted members of the Rahway Retired Men's Club and the Golden Age Club of Linden on February 19 at their restaurant. At the affair were, left to right, Rahway recreation department director George R. Hoagland, Mr. Dombrowski, Mrs. Hank (Helen) Dombrowski, Mrs. William (Stella) Kiein of Rahway, Mrs. Eugene (Margaret) Deferrati of Rahway and president-James J. Maye of the Rahway Club, Approximately 200 guests were in attendance.

Rahway past put in volume

now on sale

"Annals of Rahway," a book presenting the history of Rahway and issued in connection with the national nearing completition, according to Herbert H. Kiehn, chairman of the mayor's bicentennial committee. Mr. Kichn said 2,000

copies of the 160-page volume, bound in hard cover, will be prepared. The illustrated volume will cost \$5.
Orders may be placed
with Mrs. William (Noreen) Rack, coordinator of book sales, by telephoning 382-5347. Mr. Kiehn said the volumes will be available the latter part of this year.

No immediate

disqualification

seen on Dietz

Governor Brendan T. Byrne said on February 27 he would not disqualify. Union County Democratic

chairman Christopher J.

Dietz of Rahway from consideration as the county's next prosecutor only be-

cause of Mr. Dietz's high-level political role.

Other sources however said earlier it is highly unlikely the governor would select Mr. Dietz as suc-

cessor to prosecutor Karl Asch, a Republican whose term expires April 7.

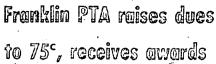
In the past Mr. Dietz's political role has been one

of the major considerations

sources close to governor

Byrne have cited for ruling Mr. Dietz out for the pro-

Learn to make bread



An increase in dues to Mrs. Robert Bodnar. 75¢ for the next school year association president, said was announced at the Feb-awards were received from

ruary 25 meeting of the the New Jersey Congress of executive board of the Parent-Teacher Associa-Franklin School Parent-Teacher Association of association council for At the same session it was reported a "spring festival" will be held Tues-

schieving a 100% faculty membership for the cur-rent school year.

It was also reported the elementary school parents day, March 11, in the school auditorium beginning at handbook was to be mailed 7:30 p.m. handbook was to be mailed the first week of March.



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City police report no tape deck thefts

over weekend; councilman robbery victim

ward councilman Eugene D. Gentsch reported the theft
of a radio and eight-track
tape deck valued at \$190
each on February 27.

Gentsch reported the theft
railroad tracks.
Frederick Brown of 905
tape deck valued at \$190
each on February 27.

Larceny of two silver dolof a radio and eight-track tape deck valued at \$190 each on February 27.

East Milton Avenue, reported the theft occurred while his truck was parked in front of his home.

It was reported by a police spokeman that man parked his car on members of the detective Stone Street and upon his bureau have recovered an unspecified amount of stolen tape decks and are checking on suspects they believe are involved in the

Police also warned against what they called the dangerous practice of chil-dren walking or playing on railroad tracks. A listing of crimes as reported to city police

follows. MONDAY, FEB. 24 MONDAY, FEB. 24
Someone broke into the automobile belonging to a resident of Woodbridge while the vehicle was parked on Linden Avenue A on Linden Avenue. A

A break and entry oc-curred at a vacant store on East Milton Avenue. Apparently the intruder attempted to break into the Flamingo Bar which is

radio valued at about \$50

TUESDAY, FEB. 25 Greif Brothers, 24 West Lake Avenue, reported a break, entry and larceny as well as vandalism. A

Wine not? By Enrico



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No tape deck thefts were reported over the weekend of March 1, according to city police, however first ered, dismantied, on the

The Republican city of lars and four half-dollars.
ficial, who resides at 735
East Milton Avenue, receny occurred at the home of Michael Netta of 1980 Wall Street, About \$217

in cash was stolen. A vacuum cleaner salesreturn found three vacuum cleaners and one sham-pooing machine valued at \$1,100 stolen from the vehicle which had been left unlocked. unlocked.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
A break, entry and larceny occurred at the convent of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church; 1447 Es-terbrook Avenue. Cash in the amount of \$263,20 was stolen. Police are investi-

ing at Higgins Liquor Store. 1590 Irving Street, A half gallon of whiskey valued at \$13.60 was taken and later recovered in the bushes where the youth reportedly threw it when the appre-

A break, entry and larceny occurred at the home of Franklin Kampe of 489— Central Avenuo Cash in the amount of \$50 was

stolen.
FRIDAY, FEB. 28—
The larceny of a suede coat was reported by Miss Patricia J. Reeves of 830

hension took place.
THURSDAY, FEB. 27 an-undetermined-amount-of-

A break, entry and lar-ceny occurred at Lower Main Street Associates, 1181 Main Street. An IBM

typewriter valued at appro-ximately \$300 was stolen. Armando's Gulf Station, 379 East Hazelwood Avenue, reported a break, entry and larceny. Vending ma-chines were broken into and \$8 in change stolen.

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Pierpont Street. It is undetermined at this time if anything was taken.
Munson's Hot Dog stand
at St. George Avenue and
River Road was robbed of

A possible attempted. "break" and entry "occurred at Dependable Precision -Products-Corporation, 273 East Inman Avenue.

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CHAIRMAN BUYS FIRST BOOK ... Herbert H. Kiehn, chairman of the mayor's bicentennial committee of Rahway, purchases first bicentennial book entitled "Annals from Mrs. William (Noreen) Rack, coordinator of book sales. The 160-page volume costs \$5. To order telephone 382-5347.

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American food policy

favors foreign nations,

KURT CHRISTOPHER BAUER

hurts domestic supply

By E. Sidman Wachter

Tax-exempt churches are needling their members to pressure president Gerald Ford into immediate distribution of American food to 32 nations identified by the United Nations (who else?) as having the most serious food shortages. Of course the churches do not bother to explain that good old Maurice Q. Taxpayer would be underwriting the cost of these handouts!

Only five years ago the production of food in poor

countries was being dramatically advanced. Since then rains, droughts, earthquakes and fertilizer shortages have occurred, to say nothing of political turmoil, so mass starvation has come to be regarded as unavoidable, Some experts have realistically advocated per-mitting the untit to die for the sake of the survival of

Right here in the United States, which the religious lobbyists tend to overlook, the status of food reserves changed drastically between 1972 and today. Thanks to the scandalous "Wheat Steal," implemented by our untouchable secretary of state and our toppled president. Richard M. Nixon, plus subsequent exports of rye, soybeans and corns, American food supplies are at an extreme low. While in 1965 there was a grain reserveof 95 days to feed the world, this has dropped to a 22day reserve and is expected to plummet by spring to only a 12-day reserve. Nevertheless and nothwithstanding, courtesy of some incomprehensible bureaucratise, American taxpayers have continued to pay subsidies to American farmers not to grow crops

Of serious concern to the United States no less than to poor nations is the shortage of fertilizer. Even American farmers are compelled to reduce their plantings because they cannot afford to buy fertilizer which is at sky-high prices, Where soil is nonriously infertile, major quantities of fertilizer offer the only hope of producing miracle crops from hybrid seeds and plantings, and this is now a "no-no."

Here again government policy makes no sense, Ithas busily promoted detente with the communists allowing United States dollars to be funneled into the construction of a multi-million dollar fertilizer manufacturing complex in communist Russia. Anybody who thinks the communists will sell, much less give, this fertilizer with no strings attached, to needy Third World countires should have his head examined. Only the United States plays merry old Santa Claus to the world 365

Worst of all perhaps is secretary of state Henry Kissinger's call, backed by president Ford, for the development of a world-wide strategy and policy on food and oil through the United Nations. Transfer of United States food to an international body would of course nullify the one remaining clout that America has in

international negotiations. Moreover you do not have to ask who would be the food supplier, who would be on the receiving end and who would do the controlling of distribution in the communistdominated United Nations. To paraphrase an astronaut, this would be "one giant leap for mankind" towards having all food, energy and money brought under a world government, with loss of national sovereignty and reduction of free populations to serfdom under brutal, power-hungry and atheistic dictators.

200-mile fishing limit essential for protection of US fishermen, fish

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

The canture of American tuna fishing vessels off the coast of Ecuador and increased demands from east coast fishermen for an extension of the 200-mile fishing limit point up the serious confusion which still exists in international law concerning coastal rights of various nations. Clearly the present law setting a 12-mile jurisdiction is no longer enecutive in protecting America's ocean resources and fishing industry.

The United States state department, which has pursued a wishy-washy approach-to negotiating demands for a 200-mile limit, needs some strong guidance from congress. Hopefully the four days of hearings to be held soon by the subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife will lead to legislative action on my proposals to protect American fishing grounds from over-exploitation.

The legislation would extend United States control to 200 miles and protect inland fresh water fish which spend part of their life cycle in the occan from being wiped out come under fire in their natural spawning grounds. These anadromous fish include striped bass, rockfish and salmon.

I do not however favor gunboat diplomacy. I want to establish a firm United States policy favoring the 200-mile limit and an orderly process of achieving it within

a reasonable time limit.
Such a policy should include a banon over-fishing and a prohibition against using certain types of equipment which devastates the sea beds and the spawning grounds. Sophisticated electronic gear widely in use on Sovietbloc trawlers capture practically every fish in a school or every lobster or crab on the ocean floor as well as stripping the sea bed of all plant life which is vital to marine biology

Recent statistics supplied by the national marine fisheries service indicate the number of foreign fishing vessels off the Atlantic coast increased by 44% between 1968 and 1972 and totaled 884 vessels. This does not include the more than 190 additional support vessels: such as carriers and supply craft. Equally disturbing are the figures of total catch by American fishermen. In the mid-Atlantic hight American fleets in 1963 took 100% of the catch but in 1971 they took only 68%. It is expected the catch this year will be even less. In 1960 in the southern New England region the United States

In New Jersey it is estimated more than 100 foreign trawlers work between Barnegat Light and Long Branch at any one time. Periodically Soviet trawlers and accompanying factory ships operate a processing center only 14 miles out of Brielleand decimate hake spawning the area. Foreign vessels also are wiping out

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mackeral, flounder, blues, haddock, cod, black bass and porgles off the Jersey coast.

My bill is an urgent interim measure which would be superceded by an international agreement arrived at by the law of the sea conference which is scheduled to reconvene this March in Geneva. The bill would have no effect on the rights of free navigation within the new conservation zone but it would permit the United States government to limit fishing and the type of gear which can be used. Until such legislation becomes law our commercial fishermen will continue to be deprived of a livelihood to the point where fishing may become an industry of the past.

Extending United States jurisdiction is not something new or extreme. In 1966 we prohibited foreign fishing vessels from operating closer than 12 inless when we first-established aconfiguousfishery zone. Other nations have claimed sovereignty or limited jurisdiction over varying distances beyond 12 nautical miles from their

For example Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Sierra Leone and Uruguay all claim extensive fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles. Gabon, Guinea, the Maldives and Senegal have claimed such jurisdiction for 100 miles or more and there are more than a dozen nations asserting exclusive fisheries jurisdiction between 12 and 100 miles.

Letters to the editor

Chief justice Richard J. Hughes

praises judge Joseph R. Postizzi proceedings while at the same time avoiding any im-EDITOR'S NOTE: The

following is presented as an open letter. It was sent to judge Joseph R. Postizzi of Clark-on-February-25.

A person who attended your court recently and who, although he should remain anonymous, has the confidence of the supreme court, recently wrote to me ro-state-his-impressions with your judicial conduct at a recent session. He

says, in part:
...I have on numerous occasions attended hearngs in municipal courts and I do believe this was one of the most admirably conducted sessions I have ever seen. The judge was effective complete control of the Trenton

Richard J. Hughes Chief justice

pression of arbitrariness

or lack of sensitivity. He

is-to-be commended for an

As you may understand this office occasionally re-ceives complaints with re-

gard to the conduct of judges and this it is doubly

thoughtful commendation of

this way. My continuing thanks for

the part you are taking in

the good administration of

judge's attitude comes

excellent job."

Philip Prasser attacks abortions,

praises decision of Boston court

Perhaps it is fitting that Boston should once again take the lead in the fight for human rights. Two hundred years ago Bostonians were the first to react to the excesses of King George III. Now a Boston court has affirmed the obvious; namely, the little person growing inside the womb of a pregnant mother is a baby, a human being, and to kill one of these children is manslaughter. Is it not strange how the

"women s libbers" and

other pro-abortionists re-fer to them as "fetuses" or "embryos" and never as "babies?". Ever hear an expectant mother announce "I am going to have a fetus?"

It is about time we began a return to sanity in this country. The courts should focus their attention on the murdered baby's mother

Phillip Prasser 995 Maurice Avenue

Vaccaro raps new school posts.

praises Henderson and LoRocco

The taxpayers of Rahway have been kicked around once too often by board of

education members. Their proposed budget is unreal-

NJ lottery rules

from Miss Tiseo

I am writing to protest against the system on which the New Jersey lottery is based. If a person does win money it must be claimed as an earning, not a win-ning. And if this person is refired and living on social security that person loses his or her social security

for a year. Some prizel Any prize hould be an extra not substitute. I protest and I known others do too. Why doesn't he state lottery just give up, are not

things crooked enough? Miss Susan Tiseo 39 West Main Street

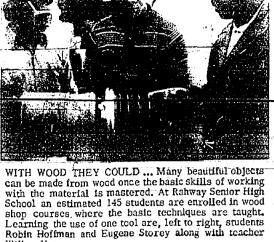
istic and completely out of tune with reality. Everyone knows the number of students in the school system has declined and yet board members have seen fit to cram over 20 new admin- istrative jobs down the

throats of city taxpayers.
This must stop. So far only-Paul LoRocco and Barry Henderson, two candidates for the board, have had the courage to fight for city taxpayers.

360 Sullivan Court Rahway

Merck board tells dividends

A regular quarterly dividend of 87.5¢ a share on \$3,50 cumulative stock and a quarterly dividend of 350 share on common stock was announced by the board of directors of Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway.



Two rambles fixed by club

on the schedule for mem-bers and guests of the Union

ramble in the South Mountain Reservation on Saturday. The group will meet at Locust Grove at An 11-mile hike in

Harriman State Park in-New York is planned for

Two activities are listed Sunday, Meeting places will be-either at the Packanaci Wayne shopping mall at Gounty Hiking Club, one sign of saturday, March 8; and lot in back of the Sloats-one for Sunday, March 9. burg, New York, municipal building at 9:30 a.m. The burg New York, municipal building at 9:30 a.m. The hike will be from Lake Skannatati over the new

tion department.

Legislative directory for Rahway, Clark

... The following is a list of United States senators, congressmen, state senators, state assemblymen, freeholders and elected municipal officials who represent the circulation area convered by The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. The party affiliation of each officeholder is denoted by R (Republican) or D (Democrat) following the official's name, it is suggested this list be clipped for future reference. It reflects all changes as of January 1975.

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388-2052 (home); senate office building, Washington, D. C., (202) 224-3121.

Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D), room-no, 939A federal-building, 970 Broad Street, Newark, 645-3030; room no. 352 Russell senate office building, Washington, D. C.,

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE ----

Matthew J. Rinaldo (R), 142 Headley Terrace, Union, 686-0915 (home); house office building, Washington, D. C., (202) 224-3121.

STATE SENATOR

- District no. 22 which includes Rahway and Clark Peter J. McDonough, 3rd (R), p.o. box 866, 403 Berckman Street, Plainfield, 07061, 757-2050 (home); 756-4000 (office).

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District no. 22 which includes Rahway and Clark. Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson (D), 1729 East Second Street, Scotch Plains 07076, 322-2339 (office).
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Second ward, John C. Marsh (R), 924 Maurice Avenue, 383-0663. Third ward, Richard J. Voynik (R), 104 Jensen

Avenue, 381-4224.
Fourth ward, Walter McLeod (D), 856 Thorn Street, 381-3584:--Fifth ward, Peter M. Donovan (R), 688 Stone Street, 388-2013 Sixth ward, Louis G. Boch (R), 856 Milton Boulevard, 388-1008.

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WARD COUNCILMEN

First ward, John J. Cullen (D), 35 Willow Way, 388-6585. Second ward, Bernard G. Hayden (D), 95 Georgia Street, 232-7281. Third ward, Donald W. Labella (D), 151 Prospect Fourth ward, John Bodnar, Jr., council president (D), 622 Madison Hill Road, 382-0681.

Assault and battery charges loom

for Clark patrolman after chase

Clark patrolman William Duffy will have to appear in municipal court on Thursday, March 13, to answer an assault and bat-

tery charge being brought by a Westfield woman. The woman, listed on the complaint as Mrs. Rosa May Nicks of 126 Windsor Avenue, Westfield, charged the officer "did commit assault and battery by pullin her from her car, rip-ping the collar on her coat and placing handcuffs on her wrist tightly."

She in turn was charged

with doing 60 miles an hour in a 25-mile-per-hour zone and with knowingly fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer.
Both sets of charges

stem from December 9 when, at about 2:14 a.m. patrolman Duffy on patrol in his police vehicle, said he observed a 1965 auto-

was under arrest.

mobile moving down West-field Avenue in Clark at what he observed to be a

He pursued the automo-bile onto Central Avenue where he said it violated the 25-mile-an-hour limit resulting in the first

les. The fleeing car was stopped in Westfield where the driver was advised she

Patrolman Duffy sald she

point she was removed from the vehicle and taken to township police headquarters to be processed.

The summons was made out to Rosa M. Mann but the defendant on the complaint_later filed by the drive as Mrs. Rosa May Nicks, nee Mann. No ex-planation for the change

on January 9. The defendant is represented by Morris Goldin of Clark. At the February 18 coun-cil session members unanimously approved the re-tenzion of Ernest Lebowitz of Union as lawyer for pa-trolman Duffy for a fee not

Decision on duck hospital delayed;

Clark prosecutor to review facts

coub may be obtained an indefinite postponement through the Union County in the case involving Miss park commission recrea- Patricle O'Connell who has opened a back-yard infir-

way, Clark.
Miss O'Connell began the free shelter to care for wounded ducks from nearby Jackson Pond only to find her "duck hospital" stood in violation of a township ordinance concerning keeping certain types of animals on residential pro-

The postponement was reportedly approved to allow the prosecutor to research the ordinance in question and interview witnesses. The case was to

a lengthy trial and I had other matters to be disposed of Tuesday," Mr. Glen-

ducks from the pond, an extension of the Rahway River across the road from her residence, began in December when she built an aluminum shed with she dubbed a duck hospital to

official township attention after a neighbor, John Decker of 41 Union County Parkway, claimed mem-

any rats on the property and said the "hospital" itself was built on a fourinch concrete slab. The 23-year-old animal lover, who contended that without attention in the "infirmary" the sickly ducks would die, garnered support from a number of

Postizzi. Miss O'Connell asserted,
"I feel public opinion is
definitely for us" and said township residents who signed a petition favoring retention of the duck hosshe received a petition fav-

Mr. Glennon said after

reviewing the case he will

render his opinion to build-ing inspector Joseph Swee-

ney and final decision on

whether the case will be

tried_will rest with judge

pital, oring the duck hospital
She threatened to bring from a "man on the other"
"Brandy," a duck with a side of Clark." Six civil service positions

announced for city, Clark vailing rate. One year of

Openings for three Rahway and three Clark positions were announced in the March jobs bulletin of the New Jersey department of civil service. A housing inspector is being sought for the city. The salary range is from \$6,820 to \$8,320 and the

post requires one year of experience in work which would require knowledge of building structures or building repairs. The other two openings are for a mechanic, with a

salary range from \$8,640 to \$10,260, and a principal accountant clerk, with a salary range from \$7,500 For Clark the bulletin

experience in similar work is required.
—The-other-two-township-

assessing clerk. The former will pay from \$6,500 to \$7,500 and the latter from \$5,800 to \$7,700. Job applications must be filed_with_the_state_civil service department. Appli-

cations are included in bulletins which are available at all libraries and at Rahway city hall. To discuss ileitis The National Foundation

for Heiris, and Colins will

sponsor a meeting open to

works repairer offers a salary at the pre-Bird, galaxy Trailside programs planned

Support for these flood control proposals and a

suggestion for work crews to clean sewers and clear

waterways was announced

by councilman-at-large Tor Cedervall and wife

Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall, who is secre-

tary of the flood group, at a recent public hearing of

the county committee at

the county courthouse in

The public was invited.

Elizabeth.

"It Began with Birds," a documentary filmed narrative of the history, goals

will be presented at the Trailside nature and science center in the

and programs of the Watching Reservation on National Audubon Society, Sunday, March 9, at 2, 3

Controversial landfill move slated as flood group topic

Members of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control, Incorporated-will-meet on Wednesday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church hall on Hamilton Street off

Central Avenue in Rahway. Group president Howard Baker plans to review action taken to stop further landfill on Sisto Realty Company's property along Robinson's Branch of Rahway River at St. George Avenue plus report on other

flood control efforts.

These reports will include progress on the proposed Lenape Park basin and proposed storm culverts in Rahway if approved by the Union County com-

Lincoln spot for Marsnick

Stanley Marsnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marsnick of 46 Denmar Avenue, Clark, was accepted by Lincoln Tech-

nical institute of Union. Mr. Marsnick, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1973, was enrolled in Lincoln's evening course in auto-

Set art festival

motive technology.

More than 30 different workshops in the arts will be offered during a Union County teenagers arts festival to be held at Kean College of New Jersey on Morris Avenue in Union from Monday, March 24, to Wednesday, March 26, from 9:30 a.m. 10, 3 p.m. have a program on "Galaxies, Clusters and Nebulae" at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated Monday

only 35 people, tickets dis-tributed at the Trailside office will be on a firstcome, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age will not be

tained by telephoning 352-8410

Vote for

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high rate of speed.

charge.

As he pursued the vehicle he was joined by two other Clark police vehic-

resisted arrest at which

was available.

The complaint was filed-

Skannatati over the new slue trail.

Township prosecutor bers of his family saw rats broken leg, into court to coming from the O'Connell dramatize the ducks' property.

Gerald Glennon requested an indefinite postponement through the Union County in the case involving Miss park commission recreation below and held ward infired the property.

Township prosecutor bers of his family saw rats broken leg, into court to coming from the O'Connell dramatize the ducks' property.

Miss. O'Connell subsciprose and is the biggest quently denied there were problem case," she said. mary for ducks atherhome at 51 Union County Park-

have been heard by judge Joseph Postizzi on March 4. "I felt it might have been

non said. He declined comment when asked if the township might drop the charges because of the growing support Miss O'Connell has received. MissO'Connell's care of

take care of sickly and crippled ducks. The presence of the ducks on residential property became the target of

openings are for a communications operator and an

the general public at the Ramada Inn in Clark, on lists an opening for a public Sunday, March 9, from 1:30

> Also on Sunday the Union County park commission's Trailside planetarium will

through Thursday, March 10 through 13 at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m.
As the pianetarium seats munity development committee as presented by mayor Daniel L. Martin.

> admitted. The public may visit Trailside facilities on weekdays, except Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.



BEARERS OF GOOD TIDINGS ... Cub Scouts of Rahway pack no. 200 presenting useful "boxes of theex" to George Argast, assistant director of Rahway Hospital, left, are, left to right, Stephen Anzenberger, Edward Savard and Jay McKenna. Looking on is Frank Koczon, right, cubmaster. The boxes, containing many items for use by hospital patients, were made by the scouts for patients in Rose Hall, the hospital extended care

Rohway River and Green Brook flood authorities pass first hurdle

flood control authorities for Rahway River and Green Brook were unant-mously passed by the state assembly on February 27 and sent to the state sen-

ate.
The bills, which would place Rahway and Clark under the jurisdiction of the Rahway River Authority, were introduced by assemblyman Joseph L. Garrubo of the 20th district and assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22th district. of the 22nd district.

Union County lawmakers have been trying for three years to get such legislation enacted so flooding problems may be dealt with on a regional basis.

The Rahway River bill

would encompass commun-ities along the river's basin in Union, Essex and Mid-diesex Counties.

Wilson's hill would involve communities in the Green Brook basin in Union, Middlesex and Somerset

which communities are to be members of the newly-created authorities and share in their expenses. "Failure of voluntary efforts at regionalized flood control clearly demonstrates a firm, mandatory approach is necessary," assemblyman Garrubo

Both measures specify

Without such compulsion, he said, some communities which do not have flooding problems themselves but ticipate in or help finance

the project.

He also noted the bill

large sums of money on flood control measures will receive financial considerations when the costs of future projects by the au-

thorities are assessed. The Green Brook and Rahway River bills are identical except for the communities and boundar-

Assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson predicted the measures will establish a model for responsible flood control projects in other areas of the state.

Legal advisors to gov-ernor Brendan T. Byrne helped draft the legislation problems themselves but add to the runoif problems their neighbors suffer might be reluctant to participate in or help finance.

Former governor Wil-liam T. Cabill refused to sign a somewhat similar and West Orange,

member authorities would be appointed by the gover-nor. With the help of members of the department of environmental protection they would prepare comprehensive flood control

The committees would have supervision over the budget of the agencies, the charges assessed and the issuance of bonds.

The Rahway River au-

thority would include Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Plain-field, Rahway, Scotch-Plains, Springfield, Sum-mit, Union, Winfield, Carteret, Edison, Metuchen, Woodbridge, Maplewood, Millburn, South Orange

Pater Company wins spot as' Clark Democratic chief

elected president and John Cutt was made vice president of the Clark Demo-cratic Club, Incorporated at a February 21 meeting in the township Veterans

Mrs. Walter (Stella) Penzak became secretary, Ralph lozzi was made corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. M. (Betty) Comer was selected treasurer and Frank Svalkauskas was selected to serve as ser-

At the session John F. Allaire, Jr. outlined the school budget and needed future programs. He is a candidate in the Tuesday, March 11, board of educa-

Mr. Allaire urged voters to participate in the school board election. President Campana urged residents to attend club meetings to discuss their problems.



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Both the chief and pub-lic safety director Robert J. Jeney warned failure to-

comply with the license requirement could result in the issuance of a sum-

mons, an appearance in municipal court and a

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penalty.

Cubs from pack no. 200 on dog tally, donate gifts to city hospital

What once were cigar receive one of the boxes, oxes have become boxes. Some of the items were new licenses boxes have become boxes of cheer for patients in Rahway Hospital's Rose Clark police chief An-Hall because of the effort thony T. Smar reminded township dog owners last year's dog licenses ex-pired as of January 31. and thoughtfulness of the Cub Scouts of Rahway pack no. 200.

...The boys, most of whom New licenses may be obare nine years old, undertained from the township took and completed the service project for the patients in the hospital's extended clerk at the municipal

building any weekday from 9 a.in. to 4 p.m. care facility.

The result was 55 In accordance with state law, a dog census will be-gin soon in the township, the chief noted. He said it will be conducted by school crossing guards who will contact dog owners who have not renewed their li-

brightly decorated boxes holding a variety of items ranging from combs to per-sonal telephone directories for use by Rose Hall-pa-tients. Each parient will

McKenna coordinated the project with Mrs. William (Ethel) Anzenberger. She noted the project received great support from the boys, their parents and others involved with the The boxes were presented to the hospital at the pack's recent blue and gold

donated by businesses.
Mrs. Gerald (Mary Ann)

dinner. Pack no. 200 sponsored-by-the Holy Roman Catholic Church, Frank-Koczon is cub-

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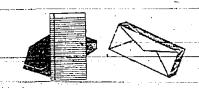


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Arthur L. Johnson stu**dents** participate in NJ all-state chorus

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School vocal de-partment participated in the New Jersey all-state chorus. They were among 300 selected out of 1,200

who auditioned. Kathleen McNulty, a junior, has been a member ofthe choral group for three years, a soloist, a member of last year's region no. 2 chorus and a member of the cast of this year's musical "Anything Goes." Ann McNulty, a senior, has been a member of the

vocal department for feur of last year's region no. 2 chorus and was in the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof." She is in "Anything Goes" and is a voice student at the Kean College of New Jersey music department.

In addition three seniors

were chosen for member-

ship in the all - castern

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chorus which is composed of the top vocal students from 13 states. Eileen Johnson has been a member of the vocal department for two years. She was one of the soloists in "Ceremony of Carols" and was a member

last year. Eileen 'played the role f Domina in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. last year and will be seen as one of the angels in "Anything Eileen is interested in

studying dramatics in college. At Arthur L. Johnson she played Barbara in "David and Lisa," She directed "Bald Soprano" for the festival of the arts last

Eileen-headed-the property and make-up crews for various productions. She is president of the

International Thespian Society, a member of the National Honor Society and an officer of the Future Physician's Club. Her other interests include old films and attending con-Certs and plays. Linda Mai studies plano of the region no. 2 chorus

with Paul Keuter a faculty member in the music department of Douglass College. Linda has participated in the vocal department -at-Arthur-L. Johnson both as an accompanist in three musicals and as a singer.
She will play the part of Hope in "Anything Goes."

Linda is a member of the Westfield Junior Music Club. She played Lisa in "David and Lisa." She was voted the outstanding junior member of the vocal department-and-received the Quest award for excellence in poetry. Other interests include poetry,

art and hiking.

Michael Novak has been
a member of Bel Canto for two years and was a member of the region no. 2 chorus last year. A gultarist; he also teaches the instrument and has con-ducted the St. John the Apostle Choir as well as

weekly folk mass. Mike has been a member of the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "A Funny Thing Happended on the Way to the Forum." He played the part of

mayor Shinn in the Mother Seton Regional High School production of "Music Man" and the role of Will-Parhe-in the Clark summer pro-duction of "Oklahoma."

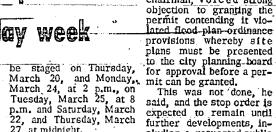
Michael has also been very active in dramatic productions and has played the lead part in "Arsenic and Old Lace," "A Thousand Clowns" and "David and Lisa."

He is a member of the National Honor Society andthe International Thespian Society and received an honorable mention for the National Merit Scholarship

Slate bazaar to aid scouts

A bazaar will be held Saturday, March 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. by mem-bers of the Rahway area girl scouts at the American Legion post no. 5 hall on Maple Avenue in Rah-

way.
Booths will feature handmade-items,-garden-articles, arts and crafts displays and home - baked products. There will be games for children, Re-Admission will be free.



27, and industry,
27, at midnight,
"The Seagull" will be performed on Friday,
March 21, and Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 19, Sat-urday, March 22, Wednes-day, March 26, and Thursday, March 27, at 8

Landfill, new emcroachment line

March 22, and Thursday, March 27, at 2 p.m. and on Thursday, March 20, and Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m. "Hay Fever." will be An estimated 40 people listened to four speakers



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on Union County bikeways building inspector Cotte reversed an earlier decision and issued stop order on landfill being dumped on property owned by Sisto Realty Company, according to Mrs. Tor (Stephanic) Codervall, secretary of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control,

40 people attend seminar

Mrs. Cedervall said the

action came after a com-

plaint was filed by the citi-

zens' group which claims

the property in question is

located in a flood hazard

area and is so designated

on the city flood plain or-

dinance map.
She said Mr. Cotte is-

sued a city permit to fill on February 10 after

learning the firm received

line of 90 feet, formerly 100 feet, from the center

of Robinson's Branch of

The property extends along the river for 600

feet-in-a-flood-plain-which

nas always been a namral

water basin, she said.
Howard E. Baker, group
chairman, voiced strong

plans must be presented

This was not done, he

further developments, in-

cluding a requested public hearing following letters of appeal to the New Jer-

-sey-bureau of water con-

trol and the city council.

A letter of complaint was

sent to commissioner

the river.

vironmental protection asking why the Rahway group was not notified of the renewed encroachment

application which the group

opposed.
Ordinarily the citizens

group has always received copies of correspondence

from the state regarding any of their many en-

croachment complaints.

None were received re-

garding the renewed en-

croachment application by the Sisto firm, Mrs. Ceder-

No word was reported

by any city officials al-though copies were report-edly sent to Frank Koczur, city engineer, Robert W.

Schrof, city clerk, and a

Union County engineer, she

She further stated Mr.

Schrof said he received no

notice-from-the state con-

corning the grant of a 90

foot encroachment line. Councilman - at - larg

Tor Cedervall, who said h

owns a frequently flooded

hone and property at 521

Central Avenue directly opposite the Sisto land,

expressed great disappointment in this lack of

was "a most unfriendly act." communication saying it

He is joining in the op-position started by the flood

Borrowing expands

"Reciprocal borrowing"

among the municipal libraries of Clark, Rahway, Boselle, Linden and Gar-wood will begin Monday, March 3. The service will

permit people registered in

good standing to borrow

materials without charge

Anthony Scillia, engineer for the Union County park

commission, spoke on im-mediate and long range

Ouestions arose from

members of the Union

police department as to the

safety and policing of bike

paths and from a resident of Union as to the problem

of crossing heavy traffic streets on bicycles.

director of the county plan-

ning board, responded his

board is open to suggest-ions. The program con-cluded with a question and

answer session.

Alfred Linden, planning

group.

David J. Bardin of the New from any of the public Jersey department of en-libraries involved.

vall said.

COUPLES RENEW VOWS ... Members of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden held their fourth annual "couple's happening" night on February 16. It consisted of a mass, a renewal of marriage yows and a champagne recention. At the affair were, left to right, reverend Edward Price, pastor of St. John's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomsky of Linden who celebrated their 29th anniversary and reverend Patrick Pappalia of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church in Montelair.

City pair will perform in college play week

Miss Norcen Tomassiand John Sheppard, both of Rahway, will be among 21 performers from Union College in Cranford who will appear in more than one play during repertory the atter week at the school.
The four plays will be
"Blithe Spirit" and "Hay
Fever" by Noel Coward,

"The Seaguli" by Anton Chekov and "Six Charac-ters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Author" by Luigi
Pirandello. All performances will be in the campus theater in

Cranford, according to fine arts department chairman professor Donald Julian who made the announcement "Blithe Spirit" will be

staged on Sunday, March 23, and Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. and on Friday, March 21, and Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m. "Six Characters in Search of an Author" will

"One thing you can say about

draw fire from city flood group residents went about planning for bikeways and of-fered the motto of "safety

discuss the merits of bikeways as an element of community planning at a February 25 meeting in Westfield of the environmental health advisory committee of the Union County board of chosen freeholders. The seminar was also

attended by members of the conservation commit-tee of the Sierra Club's north Jersey group. Keynote speaker Gary

Liss, chairman of Citizens for New Jersey Bikeways, cited the need for bikeways in New Jersey and defined the varieties of bikeways which can be adapted to a

community.
"Bicycling results in substantial energy savings over the use of cars," said Mr. Liss, "and its particularly suitable for commuting when combined

with mass transit. Cranford bicycle board explained how Cranford

A representative of the

Bikeways alone will not a plans for the county. help," the representative said, "Proper planning re-

quires education for bicyclists, motorists and a safe riding public. Whenever possible route bicycle ists onto low traffic streets."

Walter Sharpe, newly appointed supervisor of the department of transportation's bikeway program, described the monies available for construction of bikeways. These include federal

funds which are granted to municipalities on a matchment and grants from other agencies such as the federal department of housing and urban development. "Already Cranford has

been granted \$10,000, Union \$63,000 and the county \$100,000 through our department," Mr. Sharpe stated.

Alcohol offenses increase among 18 to 20-year-olds

20-year-old drivers who were either drunk or impaired has increased since 20-year-old category.

The percentages show the drunk of an upward ting the legal age of matur-ity at 18 effective January trand in the 18 to 20-year-1973, according to th

state police. The number of drivers from the age of 18 to 20 port said, who were either drunk or While impaired increased from 8.9% in 1972 to 16.7% in 1973 and 27.5% last year.

according to the study re-leased by the state-police superintendent. At the same time the number of drivers in the same age group involved in fatal accidents decreasfrom 216 in 1973 to 184 last year. The figure for 1972 was 189.

In terms of offenses in volving alcohol, cases in-volving drunks increased from nine in 1972 to 16 in 1973 and 33 last year. Cases of impairment rose from nine in 1972 to 21 in 1973 and decreased to 19 last year, for ages 18 to

20. Statistics for drinking

The percentage of 18 to 20-year-old drivers who were either drunk or im- 690 last year in the 19 to

old age group in spite of increased enforcement in this area, the police re-

While the enforcement program is designed to help remove the drinking driver from our highways, common sense dictates en-forcement—alone cannot totally eliminate this

chronic hazard, it noted.
The superintendent said the motoring public must sponsibility for traffic



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Miss Sally E. Blanchford



Miss Bonnie Veliky

Mr. and Mrs. John Veliky of Cranford announced the

engagement of their daugh-

ter, Miss Bonnie Veliky, to

George Burnett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett of 2093 Wall Street,

Miss Velicky was grad-uated from Cranford High

Schotts mark

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schott of Price Street in

Rahway celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary at a dinner at the Playboy Club in McAfee,

Their hosts were their

onniversory



Miss Laurie Beth Rubin

of Mrs. Vincent Calicchio of 1909 Lufberry Street,

Rahway, and the late Mr. Calicchio.

Miss Rubin was gradu-ated from Rahway Senior High-School in 1970. She

received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio

State University in Col-umbus, Ohio, last year.

She is employed by the Englewood Jewish Com-

munity Center in Engle-

Mr. Calicchio was grad-

uated from Rahway Senior High School in 1972. He is

self-employed.

wood.

Clark college pupils eligible for assistance

Clark college students who have completed at least one year of their college education are eligible for loan assistance up to \$500 from the Clark Scholarship from the Clark Scholarship
Fund, according to fund
spokes man Christopher
Magyar.

The Ploans will be
interest-free for a year
following graduation.
Thereafter a 5% interest

rate will be applied to the unpaid balance, he said. Students will have to furnish proof of attendance from their school and will have to sign both a loan agreement and promissary

contact Mrs. Rosemary Guzzo of 140 School Street, Clark, at 388-3924.

finishes early

Miss Janice Powell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Powell of 568 Hamilton Street, Rahway,

was graduated summa cum

laude from Kean College of New Jersey in Union in

three and one-half years.
She currently attends the
University of Maryland in

College Park, Md., where she is working on her masters degree in library

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Miss Sally Blanchford plans May 31 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchford of Water Mill, N.Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally F. Blanchford of South Orange, to John R. Scranton of South Orange,

Addona mede PTSA head

Vincent Addona was Parent-Teacher-Student Association of Rahway Senior High School on February 26.

The three vice president posts, one for each association faction, went to teacher Leslic Rutledge, student Miss Leslic Baker gree in sociology from Seton Hall University in 1973. and parent Mrs. Shirley

-Richard-V.-Flamini was-elected treasurer, Miss Mary Corridon was selected recording secre-tary and Mrs. Ruth K. Headley was voted corres-ponding secretary

ponding secretary.
School principal Roy M.
Valentine was appointed honorary vice president.
Mrs. Joseph F. (Dorothy) Ruddy was appointed pub-licity chairwoman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grahman were appointed social

All elections were unanimous. The officers were proposed by members of a nominating committee represented by Mrs. v-J.-(Eva) Pascale:--The short business meeting was followed by a careers night program.



"I don't need Washington to tell me when to get uptight and

He is employed by the university as manager of two sons and daughter-in-law Allen Schott and Mr. the student pub.

A May 31 wedding in The converted Mill was planned. and Mrs. Donald Schott.
The couple have one grand-

Public notices index

The following is a listing of public notice advertising which appears in this issue which appears in this issue of The Rahway News-Rec-cord and The Clark Patriot.

'CITY OF RAHWAY

Municipal budget for 1975, pages 10 and 11.

Notice of transfer of Hamaday Issues 1979.

Scranton of Merchantville.
Miss Blanchford was

graduated from Rahway Senior High School in 1969.

She received her bachelor

of arts degree in govern-ment with minors in Eng-

lish and history from Seton

Ilall University in South Orange in 1973. She attends graduate school at Seton Hall Uni-

versity where she hopes to obtain a masters de-

gree in business adminis-

tration. She is employed by

the university in scheduling

special events.

Mr. Scranton was graduated from Camden Cath-

olic High School in Cherry Hill in 1969. He received

his bachelor of arts de-

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Miss Bonnie Veliky Miss Laurie B. Rubin engaged to city man to wed R. V. Calicchio

> School in Cranford last year. She is employed as a clerk with D.C. Sales Com-Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Rubin of 623 Harris Drive, Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laurie Beth Rubin, pany of Mountainside.
> Mr. Burnett was graduated from Rahway Senior High School in 1973. He

high School in 1973, ne was also graduated from Union County Technical institute of Scotch Plains where he learned auto-City Adeline readies voice mobile body repair the same year.

He is employed as a painter with Linden Automobile Body and Body Shop for song meet

Mrs. David (Dorothy)
Bellek of Rahway sings
tenor in a Sweet Adeline
quartet called the Lady Bugs which is rehearsing for the regional quartet competition in New York City on Friday, May 2.

The girls also belong to the Medican Hill belong to The girls also belong to the Madison Hill chapter of Sweet Adelines under Members of the New Democratic Coalition of

the direction of Mrs. Ro-bert Steffan,of Colonia. Union County will hear a discussion of pending legi-slation by assemblywoman They meet every Wednesday evening at the Rah-way Senior Citizen's Center on Esterbrook Avenue in Rahway. For infor-mation on performances or membership telephone 388-5176 or 382-2478.

Vote for

The announcement came

at a party held in the vet-

erans' center in Kenil-worth. An October 1976

NDC plans meeting

Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd district and

others at 9 p.m. on Monday, March 10 at the National

State Bank on Morris Ave-

wedding was planned.

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Undefeated Plainfield Cardinals down Redskins in county finals

first basketball team in recent Rahway history battled down to the wire-before they lost to the undefeated Plainfield Cardinals 69-64 in the finals of the Union County conference basketball tournament before more than 2,000 fans at Union High School on the afternoon of March 1. Over 1,000 fans were from Rah-

The Indians were lading 53-51 at the start of the fourth period which opened when Nokey Johnson took a tap from the center and drove in for a basket to tie up the game at 53-53. Leon Kearney then made

good on two free throws and the Cardinals led 55-53. But Vic Kurylak tapped on a rebound and it was tied at 55-55 with 5.08 left

Willie Hunter next hit from the side at 4.57 for a two-point lead only to see left in the game. John Parker score on a 20 footer and tie the game up again at 57-57. session and with 2,03 left in the game coach Dave

Then their was a loose ball in the air and Herb Billups, the 6-foot, 2-inch senior for the Cardinals, tapped in the rebound with 3.01. The Plainfielders

Mark Slonaker next hit

Rahway to organize the final play with .20 to go. With five seconds in the game sophomore John Solomon was fouled for a one-and-one situation. But he missed the first shot and time rantmurbefore either team could get off another

> the cvertime the Cardinals moved out in front when they scored by going the length of the court. Mike Black hit on a jumper, Solomon missed a foul shot and then Slonaker stole a Plainfield pass, but the Indians could

The Indians regained po-

A time out was called by

looking for the last shot.

ordered a freeze,

not score. Johnson hit from the right side for Plainfield with 1.58 left and they were in front 63-59. Kurylak missed a free throw at 1.42, Mike Jenkins of Plainfield missed a free throw at 1.23 and Black scored on a lay-up to make

Kurylak got inside for a basket to cut the lead to 65-61. Kearney missed a foul with 1032 left in the exciting-contest, but Black

on a steal and a layup made the score 67-61.-Ray Brown hit from the the key then missed scored three points to end the game.
It had been an exciting

contest all the way. Plain-field hit on 30 of 67 from the floor and nine of 14 City swimmers end season from the line. The last as champs with 10-9 mark statistic was important as Rahway, hitting 31 of 66 from the floor, outscored the Cardinals from the A. happy swimming coach, Dick Nolan of Rabfloor but only hit on two of seven from the floor line. way High School, reported to -The Rahway News-Record sports editor Ray Hoagland that "we had the third winning season in the history of the school."

The swimming Indians completed their season Billups gave the Plainfield team the edge in re-

bounding by taking down the ball 14 times.
Ray Brown opened the scoring when he hit on a jumper but Billups and Johnson set the Cardinals in front 4-2. Don Alkens scored on a set from the left side, and it was tied at 4-4 with 5.22 left in

Alkens and Brown next tallied two straight buckets to make it 8-4 for the Indians, Johnson scored ight poir Billups hit from the baseline and the Indians trailed Aikens hit from the key,

Kearney made one foul and

the first period.

then Solomon scored on a driving layup to tie up the game at 12-12 with 0.52 left in the period. Brown and Johnson exchanged baskets as the buzzer ended the first

Helly set two new marks. The first-girl to repre-Sports club to meet

Members of the Rahway Parent Coaches Athletic Association will meet on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Rahway Junior high school cafeteria. Next year's calendar sale and final preparations for the winter sports awards night will be discussed

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Boumel, Old Corner, Pals, Rest win; Kevin Duggan scores 44 of 54 points

Baumel's Liquors, Old wood Liquors 114-78, Inn and behind a tight man to 19 points, closed to within Corner Inn, Corky's Pals defeated Clark Drugs 104- man defense and a tre- two points midway through

victories in Clark adult Tavern 91-83 and Rest beat basketball action last week. Clark Gunners 59-54.

Baumel's opened quickly

27-17 first quarter lead. Scotchwood refused to fold and behind high-scoring Ed Bialecki, who finished with

progress-during the

season. Each player im-proved over 100%. It was particularly pleased with

the improvement of Ed McNicholas and Clarence

Hister both offensively and

defensively."
Dennis Luck and Sam

Soloman both were great as my ball handlers with

Luck the scorer and Solomon the floor leader.

Nate Young the center played great offensively plus on defense "he shot 48% from the floor and blocked many shots," the

coach remarked.
"You'll be hearing these

named in the future of the Rahway basketball," he

soon was in trouble as Jimmy Strimple led Baumel's to a 53-39 halftime lead. After the inter-

> on outscoring the losers 35-18 in the third period to wrap up the victory.
> Baumel's well-balanced attack was led by former Clark Crusader Bob Schwankert who scored 23 points. While Eric Jann had 18, Murray Leipzig and Strimple each had 16 and Richard Baier added 15. Bob McKenna led the losers with 24 points while Bob Dressel and Joe Wrozek each added 10.

mission Baumel's pourcdit

trouble in disposing of Clark Drugs to gain their 10th straight victory. The Inn took a 23-16 first quarter lead behind the scoring of Andy Blewjas and increased the margin to 51-34 at the half.

The Drugs played victors even from the half on but the game had already been decided. Len Braunstein led the inn with 23 points while Rich Schallabba had 18 and Blewjas and Chet Melli

each had 14.
The Drugs were led by center Frank Wanka who tallied 24 points. Mike Keiri added 14, John Klomos 12 and Bob Maslo had 11 for manager Greg

Young's crew.

The third game saw
Corky's Pals reassert its
winning ways after last
week's loss to Baumel's. The game was tied at the end of the first quarter at 26-26 as both teams played aggressively at both ends of

the court.
The second quarter was the turning point in the game as the Pals outscored Jake's 27-16. Jake's stayed close behind the inspired play of Gene LaBonia but was never able to close the gap by any substantial amount as Corky's registered the 91-83 victory.

Randy Tkals, the former Seton Hall University star, led the victors with 32 points while Pat Higgins added 26 and Phil Deegan had 18. Jake's was led by Bob Sparks and Bob Jaworski who each scored 23 points. Gene LaBonia chipped in with 22 and manager John Paolini had

Coach Dolan reportedhis The final game saw Clark Rest hold off a furious oneman performance by Clark Gunners' Kevin Duggan. Duggan, last year's leading scorer, was the main reason his team stayed in the game scoring 40 of his

team's 54 points. However the Rest's more balanced attack proved to be the difference in the game. The Rest took a 15-12 first quarter lead but the Gunners came back to take the halftime lead at

However led by Rich Curry, who scored 24 points, the Rest opened a five-point lead at the end of the third period andheldon for the victory as-Duggan only scored three points in

the final period. Fred Petro added 12 for the victors and Steve Sullivan had 10, Ron Pecina tallied 10 points for the losers.

This week's slate has Jake's Tavern opposing Jake's Tavern opposing Clark Rest in the opener of a doubleheader at the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark while in the nightcap

Baumel's Liquors will be challenged by Clark Druge. At the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, Old Corner Inn will play Scotchwood Liquors in the first game while Corky's Pals will oppose Clark Gunners in the finale.

Second Half Standin

winners with 22 points while Lavon Mosley had 18. Team Old Corner Druge was Frank Plavac with 29 Corky s points.
Knights of Columbus was **Gumers** the winner over Kimberly Jake's

for ice action

The Sabers will bettle the Canadians at 9 and the Flyers will duel the Crusaders at 9:45 a.m.

At the junior high school on the same day the Renegades will meet the Maple Leafs at 11:30 a.m. the Red Devils will challenge the Islanders at

Coach Arnold hails net team,

concentrates on state tourney wouldn't trade these Arnold continued, "But I'm-

kids for anybody. They not disappointed in the kids. brought me a lot of It was a helluva game not pleasure," said Rahway to win. We did our best hoop coach Dave Arnold, and it just wasn't good noting that this year's team enough. But we're going members brought more to win some more games." pleasure to the city than His reference was to the any young athletes in many state tournament.

we are penetrating, picking and moving the ball," coach Arnold said to hear and read about Rahwy in a good light.
"I can't fault the sophoyears.
This team had the whole

more. I'm not sure I could have sank the shot with all that pressure," the coach said. He was speaking of the foul shot which John Solomon missed with five seconds left in the regulation" time" in" the game

against Plainfield.
"Sure I'm disappointed
we didn't win," coach



'We are penetrating,

Rahway was having "turn over troubles" in the first half, but the coach adjusted his team and the boys started to hit the boards

better in the third period.

Rahway hit on 11 of 19 to outscore the Cardinals 22-13 to get back in the game in the third period. The twisting shot by Solomon at the buzzer was the play of the game as it gave Rahway a 53-51 lead at the start of the last

"They played a helluva game," Plainfield coach Rico Parenti said of the Indians, "It was a physi-cal game. They kept switching zones and we had to keep adjusting. Our experience helped. The kids kept their cool and that's what they've been doing all year when they were in trouble."

Rahway opened the game with a 1-2-2 zone. After

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"I give Arnold credit." ach Parenti said. 'He coach Parenti said, had his kids ready for us. I knew even when we had his kids hanging in there. They kept their com-posure."

The city, the sports fans and the students of Rahway High School thought principal Roy Valentine should be proud of Mark Slonaker, Don Aikens, Victor Kurylak, Ray Brown, James Parker and John Solomon and the rest of

this fine squad. Coach Arnold, assistant coaches William Cladek and Thomas Lewis and trainer John DiBlasio all performed a good job. The boys are looking forward a bid for the third point to the coming state tourna- at 0.12. Kurylak missed a mient with the hopes and foul at 0.10 then Johnson wishes of the city riding

ment youth baseball registration was extended until Friday, March 14, at 4:30 p.m. in order to give all interested boys an oppor-

To be eligible the youth birthday and must not reach

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from the corner and it was tied at 59-59 with 2.24

period.
The second period was one of the most exciting of the year as the lead changed five and was tied three times. The Cardinals moved in front with a 36-27 lead in the last three minutes as the result of a

10-2 spree.
The Indians trailed 38-31 at the half, Rahway was having turnover troubles in the first half but this changed in the second as coach Arnold adjusted his

Ray Brown opened the scoring in the third period with a follow-up shot. Billups scored on a layup shot. and Sionaker hit from the corner. With the Plainfield team

In Iront 43-37, Drst Kurylak, then Brown and then Kurylak again scored baskets to the up the game at 43-43 with 5.01 to go. Two Plainfielders hit on buckets and Aikens hit on a jumper to make it 47-45

with 1.54 to go.
Hunter and Alkens ex-

Hunter and Alkens exchanged goals but Bob Neal gave Plainfield a 51-47 lead with 1.04 to go.

Then John Solomon scored three straight baskets, and the Indians went into the final period in from 53-51

The gates were closed at 1:15 for the 2 p.m. game. It was carried on two radioand one television station. Rahway scoring was led by Slonaker five, Aikens 14, Kurylak 17, Brown 16, Parker four and Solomon eight, Rahway had 31 field goals to 30 for Plainfield. Rahway's record is now 20-4 and Plainfield's is 24-0.

completed their season with a 10-9 record. The best record of the school

was in 1957 when they were 10-3 and in 1966 when they

The team scored wins ver Hudson County

champs, Marist of Bayonne

and two wins each over North Plainfield, Rutgers

burg. One victory each was scored over Berkeley

Heights, East Side of

champs and Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth.

Six school records were

set during the year. Scott Janik smashed a nine-

year-old mark. He broke

five records while Brian

city league

Preparatory

Newark,



MOTHER SETON SETTERS ... The Setters of Mother Seton Regional High School proved to be dynamite on the courts this season. On the squad are, left to right, Carol Dalton, Terry Phelan, Jan Sudnik and Terry Romanowski; middle row, Mary Adams, Kathy Williams, Janice Rush, Peggy Green and Kathy O'Grady; back row, Peggy Phelan, Jane Koza, Tracey Meagher and coach Margaret Egan.

Junior Redskins finish net season with 61-43 victory over Cranford

Rahway Junior High School

basketball team completed its season with a 61-43 win over Hillside School of Cranford on February 19. This was the 12th win against six losses. The

sent the school in the New

Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Asso-

ciation championship will be Chris Kuhl. The event

will-be-held on March-1 at

Peddle School in Hights-

Mark's wins

to insure tie

if not victory

St. Mark's beat Zion

round of net play in the

senior league of the city-church athletic and rec-

reational association hoop

league, William M. Roesch, lea-

gue chairman, announced the games scheduled for

Wednesday, March 5, were

cancelled because the high

school team was playing

the second round of the

There were two forfeit games on February 26

because the high school

state tournament.

at Cranford.

team scored wins over but came back for the win. Clark 55-51 and 70-49, Coach Dolan said, "This Berkeley Heights 88-62 and team made tremendous 64-34, Hillside 36-35 and 52-27 and Hillside Schoolof Cranford 60-55 and 61-Other wins were over Kawameeh Junior High School of Union 41-37, Or-ange Avenue School of

Cranford 61-39, Theodore
Roosevelt Junior HighSchool of Westfield 77-43
and Soehl Junior High School of Linden 74-68. The season began on a-dismal note for coach Dolan with four losses in the first

five games. One loss came

at the hands of Plainfields 50-47 in overtime and was by Kawameeh by one point, 41-40. Then, after the Christmas vacation and much needed practice, the little Indians won their next five games in a row. One of these were a 61-39 victory

over previously undefeated Orange Avenue School of games. The highlight was a

Cranford. The Rahway netters won

their next six out of seven ing by 23 points at the half

little Indians have a record of 26-10 over the past two seasons. Most of the 10 losses coming at the beginning of the season. This coach Dolan said, "Points out a need for an eighth-grade program like most of the other junior

at least a tie in the second over Soehl Junior High high schools have. With this round of net play in the School. Rahway was trailprogram our teams would be greatly improved.

-Subs move-within-one to take western crown

scribers moved within one game of winning the western division of the Rahway recreation department's city basketball league with 56-35 win over Local no. 736.

netters were playing in the Union County tournament The three members of the Subscribers who were in double figures were Bob White with 20 points, and First Presbyterian won over Second Presbyterian and Second Baptist bear St. Paul's because of forfeits. each with 14.

High scorer in the one game played was Mark who had 21 points Zion Lutheran, Roy Hollingshead had 19 Mike scribers began in hit from-Rose 10 and Mark-Kamin- underneath, to outscore ski nine for St. Mark's, their rivals 17-5. Bauer

The News-Record Subhad seven points and White "Lorenzo" Ellis led the Local with 10 points and Kelvin Kean with eight. Merck All-Stars won their 10th straight as they scored a 79-32 win over Purolator. The All-Stars jumped off to a 21-3 lead at the end of the first

period

and were never

Jerry Palermo had 23

points. Kevin Gonor 22 and

10 points and Jack Way

with nine topped the losers. Laminarie remained in the running for the western

division with a 68-56 win over Merck Blue. The

teams were tied at 31-31 at the half.

Milton Gaylord led the

High man for Merck Blues

Jim Havsen and Jeff Bauer headed. The-game was close until the start of the final period" Jack Gregory 12 to lead

when the fast-passing Sub- the All-Stars. Al Sias with scribers began to hit from 10 points and Jack Way

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fought contest. The Knights were on top 18-17 at the half and then tied at 31-31 in the opening of the In the final period Greg Gaffrey, Gene Kutcher and Kevin Alyard each scored two baskets as the Knights outscored the Kimberly

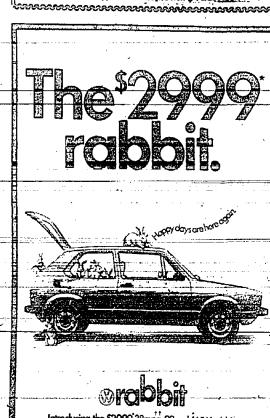
Leading scorers for the winners were Paul Woods and Kutcher, each with 10 points, and Caffrey with 14. Butch Motiey had 14 points and Lee Warren 10 for the -C-and R was in the lead

all the way as it rolled to a 70-43 win over McGer-mott Paints, High scorers for C and R were Mark Keitel with 18 points, Gene DeCarlo with 14 and Randy Vena with 12 while the painters were led by Date dice with 14,

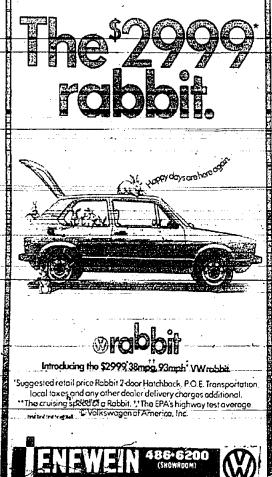
<u>Saturday set</u>

Boys in the junior division of the city indoor hockey league are scheduled to conclude play Saturday, March 8, with two games at Franklin

12:30 p.m. in senior divi-



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State athletic association changes playoff system

Association put its football computer championship selection process to test adopted a program which would expand theon-the-field playoff system season to determine sectional champions.

The vote on three quesconsidered by the committee, which met for almost three hours at the Robbinsville head-Robbinsville head- tions put by coaches, quarter of the association, athletic directors and was almost unanimous. However no figures on the.

passed quickly. There was more argument over the

by a committee headed by Warren Wolf, headcoach at the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Brick High School, but it went through without change, for the moment. The association members however voted to conduct two meetings to get_input_from_schools_in

> Wolf and members of his committee would attend the sessions to answer quesprincipals and to receiv

more argument over the changes in the playoff revised system prepared system should be made. No



Eleanor Haberle bowled fine conditioned boxer and high games of 191 and 183 took many of Russo's hard in Catholic Daughter alley shots. action on February 25. Joan D'Austashio bowled a 187

rolled a 182.

First place is held by
Linda McCarthy's team no.
1 followed by Kathy Walsh's
team no. 4. Third place is
occupied by Pat Kosty's

Gay Siow Fitch League
will be held today at 7:30
p.m. at the Knights of
Columbia hall, 338 Union
Avenue, Elizabeth.
For further information occupied by Pat Kosty's team no. 12.

Rich Colucci of Rahway High School scored an upset when he planed second seeded Ray Penna of Car-teret in 3.50 in the opening round of the district wrestling tournament at Roselle Park.

Fred Heninger rolled a high game of 675 to lead the Suburban 875 league at the Clark Lanes. Tony Bondar had 255-667, War-ren Griffin 645, Frank Pos-irero 638, Ed Polaski 266-619, Artie Bulivant 618, Will Stitcher 608, Charlie Peterson 604 and Tom Tavalaro 601.

Oswood Holmes of Rahway, boxing for the Elizabeth recreation department team, captured the New Jersey Golden Gloves, 175pound novice title before more than 2,000 excited fans at the Elizabeth Armory on the night of February 27.

The bout was stopped by the referee in 1.17 of the third round against Frank

Gabriele of Nutley.
Fred Stueber, also of
Rahway, lost a hard-fought
decision to Mike Russo of Madison. It was a . close match which was decided

Stueber, rarely showing the left, used his left jab plus a long overhead right. More often than not they missed but when they landed they were effective. The Rahway battler is a

Net victories for Michigan, Northwestern

First-place Michigan downed third-place Mar-quette 22-2 and fourthplace Iowa 16-10 in Roosevelt School boys' net play in the city recreation de-partment hoop league. Gene Hering of Clark, a Second-place North- Veteran bowler of 20 years, western beat lowa 13-10-xolled a 701 series to lead

Ohio State Melbe. gan were Darryl Norton; with 14 points, Dave Rankins with 12 and Dana with 10. Tom Solomon had 14-points-for

Louis Vigilante led the Northwestern squad with 12 points while Rodney Jackson was high scorer for Ohio State with 12.

Final second round standings for junior high school boys showed UCLA on top 5-1 followed by California 4-2, Oregon 3-3 and Long Beach 0-6.

Joe Figurelli scores 300

Joe Figurelli of Clark rolled a 300 game in the Cranford league at Clark Lanes. It was the first a season mark of 20-1, perfect game rolled in the

northern and southern sec-tional gatherings to discuss

was almost unanumous. Principals and to receive However no figures on the voting were released.

The firstvote was to continue the playoffs and that passed quickly. There was passed quickly. There was consider whether further consider whether further than the playoff.

By Ray Hoagland

An organization meeting and Mary Ann Laeger for the Union County "Sun-rolled a 182. day Slow Pitch League"

telephone George Allen at 381-4264.

The Trinity Methodist rollers lost two games to Roselle Baptist but kept the lead in the city council of churches bowling league with a 44.5-27.5 mark. Trailing are Ebenezer AME 40-32, Zion Lutheran 36.5-35.5, Second Presby-terian 35-36 and Roselle

Baptist 35.5-36.5. Lust-place First Methodist won a pair from third-place Zion Lutheran.

Bill Mahalchick of Rahway, competing for the Roselle Catholic Lions, came from behind on the final leg to pass Joe Hawkins of Westfield in the home stretch of the mile relay to take place behind the winning Blue Devils.

Bill's win gave the Lions championship of the Union County conference winter relay at Williams year in a row Plainfield and Roselle Catholic battled to the wire for the title.

Plainfield won two events, the 88-yard relay and the 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay and was second in the two-mile re-

Roselle Catholic's twomile relay team set a record of 8.06.5 to wipe out the mark of 8.08.9 set by Westfield in 1972.

Dot Cole rolled a high series of 489 with a high game of 194 to bring her average up to 146.1 for the season in the Rahway church women's bowling

league.
Other high-series games were rolled by June Svihra with 485 with a top game of 187 and Barbara George and Peg Filipponi each with 162. All games were won by the 2-to-1 margin. Zion Lutheran no. 1 beat

St. Paul's, Mixed Team won over First Presbyterians no. 2, Osceola downed First Presbyterian no. 1 and Trinity Methodist took the measure of Zion Luthteran no. 2.

defeated last-place the pack in Linden major the state of the pack in Linden major deague action at Jersey Lanes on February 25, were Darryl Norton. The highlight of the set 14 points, Dave was a 289 which proved to ins with 12 and Dana be the best in the league. far this year. In 1961 Hering won the ABC doubles championship with

Joe Macaluso. Roy Faber of Colonia finished one stroke behind the Ulozas of Madison in the weekly golf tournament held at the Fort Monmouth course. Farber shot a 73

while Ulozas had a 72. The Mother Seton girls' hasketbell team was elimi-nated from the New Jersey State Interscholastic Ath-letic Association state

tournament by the West Essex team, 53-37. The Knights, which have were led by Peggy Schwinge toop's 31 seasons. with 22 points the Sitters, Joe, who has a 183 syer- who had a poor shooting age, set two personal recomplets, were led by Terry ords with the 300 and 715 Romanowski with 11.

A major change allowed by the new plan will permit practice to open for conditioning purposes three days, not uncluding a Sunday, before September. -Unbeaten-teams will be given the first shot at play-

off berths in the sectional group playoffs. Only games played over the first eight weeks of the season will be counted, thus elimi-nating Thanksgiving Day competition from championship play.

A minimum of 11 points,

two for a victory and one for a de, would be required for a team to be eligible for championship or playoff consideration.

—If—only—one team—quali fles it would be awarded an outright title. If two off game would be held at neutral site two weekends

after Thanksgiving.

If three teams make the grade the two with the lower number of points would play weekend before Thanksgiving. The top team would then play the winner of the preliminary game two weekends after the

holiday... A four-game draw would require two games on the first weekend of playoff play with sudden death finals in the event of a tle at the end of regulation play. Then a game would be held between the sur-

If more than four clubs are eligible a secondary system of evaluation would four which would engage in the playoffs.
Atlantic City will be

abandoned as a site for the playoff-games.—Last-year seven contests were played was played at a neutral



TOP BREWER TOURNAMENT ... The winners in the second annual foul shooting tournament at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, were, left to right, Mark Oberlies in second place, Jim Deluca in first place and Paul Bokoske in third place, About 20 eighth-grade boys participated, according to physical education instructor James R, Powers,

Coast Guard beats Army Air Force tie for lead

Second-place Goast
Guard downed third-place
Army 70-36 in the final game of second-round play in the city recreation de-partment high school boys' net league, High scorers for the

victors were William Crudup with 30 points, Guy Barnes with 20 and Tom Turner with 16, Mike DeCarlo had 18 points for

Second-round results showed the Merchant Marine and Air Force squads tied for first place each with 4-1 marks. The Marines and Coast Guard are tied for the second slot each with 3-2 records. In fourth place is Army
-4 and winless Navy occu-

pies the cellar. Among Grover Cleveland boys Montclair State lost to Princeton 18-19 and Kean lost to Rutgers 19-52. Princeton and Rutgers led the league with 2-0

Gawain Bragg had 44 points and Alex Krayec six for Rutgers, Philip Johnson had 10 and Harry Blumer six for Montclair, Karl Hall had 15 for Keane and Skip Maynard had 10 for Prince-

The Boston Celtics beat the New York Knicks 26-16 to remain undefeated in the Madison School boys league. Nick D'Ambrosio had IO points for the win-

In the other game the Milwaukee Bucks, behind the eight points of Bruce Thome, defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 18-12. With two seconds left in the game, Lloyd Eagen scored the needed basket to give Fordham a 31-30

win over Seton Hall in St. Mary's boys net play. LaSalle downed Holy Cross 31-30.

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A well-balanced Rahway High School basketball team advanced to the finals back court with six points hitting one of five from the floor and two of eight from of the 39th annual Union County interscholastic conference basketball tournament with a hard-earned 59-53 victory over the Roselle Rams before a the line. Rahway shot 25 of 45 from the floor and nine of 17 from the line. The Rams'

turnaway crowd at Cran-ford High School on February 26.
The Indians were led by senior forward Don Aikens who scored 19 points. He hit eight of 14 from the floor and had a perfect of three and 12-rebounds.

Ray Brown again played an outstanding floor game scoring 14 points on six of Sophomore

Solomon, playing the last three periods, had 11 points hitting on five of seven and one of two from the 15-foot line. He had three re-

Victor Kurylak scored period scoring. Solomon, the only reseven points on four of five serve used by Rahway, entered the game at the from the floor and one of had eight rebounds. Mark

sinking five of nine from the floor. "I put Solomon in be-

cause he's our best penetrater," coach Dave Arnold said. The Indians bench strength is hurting shooting statistic was a poor 24 in 73 from the since Ken Farrell is out with the measles.

Rohway moves to country timels

after defeating Roselle 59-53

The Roselle team of coach Dick Young went in front at the end of the first the teams exchanged leads period by 14-13. Kevin until Brown scored on a Mosley opened the scoring pass by Kurylak to tie up with a jumper but the game at 23-23 with 4.07 minimum came right back left in the period.

with a Kurylak basket on a Aikens hit from justoutpass from Brown and the side of the key then The Indians rook timeout

teams were fied.

Slonaker passed to The Indians rook timeout

scoring 14 points on six of They exchanged points Kurylak. This was followed clifft of the next 10 points 10. He was two of three until Aikens hit from the by a shot by Aikens which to open a \$2-44 lead with right side, with a free put the Indians Icad at 27- 2.28 Left in the game. on a fast break and the After Brett Wyatt hit on Indians were in front H- a jumper, Brown scored

indians were in front II-Mosley and Aikens exthe second period with changed scored and then Reggic Belcher-scored-onthe second period with Rahway in front 29-27lay-up to end the first Starting the third period

the Rams were only able to hit on a three-point play by Wyatt during the first four minutes of the period. Rahway collected 11

with a pressing defense and the Indians, who had clicked on six of their first sever period, missed their last

The Rams outscored the 42 with six minutes left in the game. Bob Symczak led the comeback with two

The -Rams--scored six

points in a row to cut the lead to 57-53 with 0.22 to go. Slonaker stole a pass and scored to give the Indians their 20th win of the

season, 59-53.
Rahway tried three different defenses and the third throttled the Rams, who had won 11 straight

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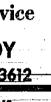
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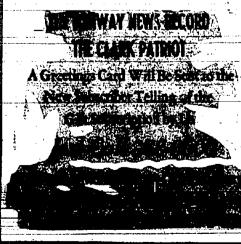
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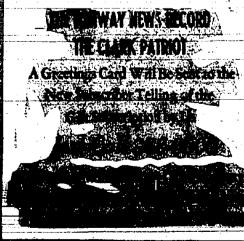
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Hospital club	70000	BLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HOT
t ells s tudents	1975 Local Municipal Budge Local Budget of the City of Rahway, County of Union for the fiscal	year 1975	CURREN G. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS
of scholarships	It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby ma- by resolution of the governing body of the 20th day of February, 1975, and with the previsions of N.J.S. 49 A.4-6.	de a nart hereof is a true conv of the hudget approved	(A) Operations 114 Planning Board
Less than two weeks are left for high school seniors	Certified by me This 21st day of February 1975.	Clerk 1470 Campbell Street Rahway, New Jersey 07065	Other Expenses 116 Department of Law
to apply for a \$1,200 nurs- ing scholarship awarded by the woman's auxiliary of	The handle continued that the congressed budget approved hereto and her	Phone 201-381-8000 chy made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 212 Municipal Comptroller's Office
Rahway Hospital, The deadline for applications will be Saturday, March 15.	on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are corrected of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations.	_ALBERT OSLISLO	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 214 Tax Collectors Office
Applicants must live in the Rahway Hospital ser-	Certified by me This 21st day of February 1975.	Registered Municipal Accountant 420 Market Street Perth Amboy, New Jersey Phone 201-442-2626	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 218 Department of Assessment Salaries and Wages
vice area which includes Avenel, Carteret, Clark, Colonia, Cranford, Gar-	LOCAL BUDGET NOT		Other Expenses 300 Police Department Salaries and Wages
wood, Iselin, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Westfield, Winfield Park and Wood-	Section 1. Local Budget of the City of Rahway, County of Union for the fiscal y Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriat Be It Further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Rahway N The governing body of the City of Rahway does hereby approve the fo	ions shall constitute the local budget for the year 1975. News-Record in the issue of March 6, 1975.	Other Expenses 301 Police Department Traffic Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
bridge. The award will be based upon character, financial	Louis C. Boch Tor Cedervall	Peter M. Donovan Eugene D. Gentsch	302 Street Lighting Other Expenses 304 Municipal Court Shiparies and Wages
nord and scholastic achievement. Each appli- cant will be interviewed by	Francis R. Senkowaky Wilson D. Beauregard	John C. Marsh Richard J. Voynik Absent	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 400 Fire Department
a committee of four in	Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was appro- County of Union, on February 20, 1975. A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at City Hall, 20, 1975 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at which time and place objections to said budget.	TATE Comphast Street Tahway New Jerrey on March	Salaries and Wages
The scholarship may be applied only to trition in a	sented by taxpeyers or other interested persons.		402 Civil Defense and Disaster Control Salaries and Wages
registered nursing pro- gram in a college or hos- pital located in New Jersey.	EXPLANATORY STATE SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET		Other Expenses 404 First Aid Organization Other Expenses
The award will be paid di- rectly to the school in \$400 annual installments for	2 Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget	\$8,680,477.17 \$8,375,992.01 -106,068.50 110,577.50 x Collections 294,293.72 302,716,02	408 Juvenile Committee Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
three years. Applications may be ob-	3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 97 Percent of Ta: 4. Total General Appropriations 5. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e.	x Collections 294,293.72 302,710,02	410 Safety Council Other Expenses
niped from high school guidance offices or by tele- phoning 381-3025.	Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes; Building Aid Allowance for Schools — State Aid	1975 \$O 2,683,858,79 3,029,309.37	504 Communications Other Expenses 505 Duplicating Service
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about phony	SIMMARY OF 1074 APPROPRIATIONS PA	PENDED AND CANCELED	Other Expenses 508 City Engineer
and the second s	Budget Appropriations — Adopted Budget — Budget Appropriations Added by N.J.S. 40A:4-87 — Emergency Appropriations	\$6,064,810.75 \$1,090,990.27 124,414.78 —— 28,000.00 ———	Other Expenses 509 Department of Public Works
utility people City block watchers were	Total Appropriations	\$6,817,225.53 \$1,090,900.27	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Operation Pumping Station
asked by a spokesman from the Rahway police depart—	Expenditures:	\$6,507,529.34 \$ 890,895.43	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 511 Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority
nent to be on the watch or "flim-flam artists." Often during the early	Unexpended Balances Canceled		Share of Costs 514 Bureau of Streets Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
pring months people will o from door to door pre- ending to be repairmen	Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances Canceled Overexpenditures * * See Budget Appropriation Items so marked to the right of column "E	rnanded-1974 - Peserved "	516 Parks and Shade Trees Salaries and Wages
n order to gain entry into- omes, the spokesman	EXPLANATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FO	R "OTHER EXPENSES" or operating costs other than "Salaries and Wagea."	Other Expenses -517 Custodian Grounds and Buildings Other Expenses
noted. He explained legitimate utility repairmen will have	Some of the Items included in "Other Expenses" are: Materiel, supplicance of buildings, equipment, roads, etc. Contractual services for garbag teer fire companies, etc. Printing and advertising, utility services, insurance	es and nonbondable equipment, hepairs and mainten-	518 Central Garage Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
in identification card with heir picture on it and they will arrive in a company.	by municipal government.		519 Public Works - Labor and Equipment Pool
vehicle. Block watchers were asked to report all suspi-	CURRENT FUND—ANTICIPATI GENERAL REVENUES		520 Garbage Collection — Contractural Other Expenses 522 Public Works—Playgrounds Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
tious people noted in their eighborhood to the police.	1. Surplus Anticipated	\$ 250,000.00 \$ 125,000.00 \$ 125,000.00	Other Expenses 598 Dog Regulation Other Expenses
hey were also asked to ake down the license plate umbers of suspicious ve-	2. Surpliis Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services TOTAL SURPLUS ANTICIPATED	225,000.00 275,000.00 275,000.00 \$ 475,000.00 \$ 400,000.00 \$ 400,000.00	800 Department of Health Salaries and Wages
dcles. Those wishing to report suspicious activity to the	3. Miscellaneous Revenues: Licenses:		Other Expenses 601 Mosquito Control Other Expenses
olice should telephone 88-5600.	Alcoholic Beverages	3.500.00 2.700.00 3.535.00	602 Department Public Welfare Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
Kahway man	Fees and Permits: Building Other Health Tax Search Fees Fines and Costs: Municipal Court	12 000 00 15 000 00 13 531 05	604 Division of Building Inspection Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
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from Lehigh	State Road Aid, Formula Fund State Road Aid — Construction Fund Extraordinary State Road Aid — 1987 State Road Aid — State Aid Hoad System Act of 1987		608 Public Assistance (State Ald Agreement)
-Willard Taylor; son of	Interest and Costs on Taxes Interest and Costs on Assessments	17,000.00 19,500.00 19,030.05 5,500.00 5,000.00 5,609.10	Other Expenses 610 Outdoor Poor Other Expenses 612 Union County Psychiatric Clinic—(R.S.30:9A-1)
Mr. and Mrs. Willard I. Faylor of 526 Sycamore Street, Rahway, received a	Replacement Revenue — Bus Receipts Taxes (R.S. 48:4-14.2)	1,592.70 1,592.70 1,592.70 1,592.70 350,000.00 322,000.00 352,662.34	Other Expenses 614 Air Pollution Control — Central New Jersey
n business and economics with a major in accounting	Gross Receipts Taxes ————————————————————————————————————	180,000.00 175,000.00 1§1,397.41 	Agency Other Expenses 700 Recreation Department Salaries and Wages
rom Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.	State Ald — Railroad Tax (R.S. 54:29A) Réplacement Revenue—Business Personal Property (R.S.54:11D) State Sales Tax Ald Per Capita (R.S. 54:32B-30, Et. Seg.)	25,161.93 25,223.16 25,223.16	702 Maintenance of Free Public Library
A total of 87 undergrad- uate students were awarded nid-year degrees. Ad-	Interest on Investments and Doposits Revenue Sharing Funds: Statillamont Doplot.	40,000.00 40,000.00 85,155.56	Other Expenses Contributions to Public Employees Retire- ment System, Old Age Survivora Insurance
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ternity and served as organization treasurer for	Penn Central Street Lighting Motor Fuel Tax Refunds State Highway Lighting		Other Expenses Unclassified: 846 State Law Enforcement Planning Agency
three semesters. He was graduated from Kahway High School.	Amounts Due in Lieu of Taxes New Jersey State Prison Farm Sewer Rental Parking Authority—For Debt Service State Health Aid—Chapter 36-1965		Grant Project No. 1564 (A-138-73) 846A State Law Enforcement Planning Agency Grant Project No. 1564 (A-138-73)
Offer garden talk A free program on	Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Const Director of Local Government Services:	ent of	Matching Funds for Grant TOTAL OPERATIONS
vegetable gardening will be beid Saturday. March 8.	Library Surplus	ማድ በደብ በቦ ማድ በበብ ሰብ ማድ ለስለ ለሴ	(B) Contingent
at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of Union College on Spring- field Avenue in Cranford.	Assessment Trust Surplus Additional Amount Due in Lieu of Taxes — 1974 Industrial Solid Waste Charges Relecation Grant — Department of Community Affairs State Law Enforcement Planning Agency — Grant Project No. 1584 (A-	130-13)	TOTAL OPERATIONS INCLUDING CONTINGENT
It will be repeated on Tues- day, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the	State Law Enforcement Flanning Agency Grant Project No. 1564 (A-136 Participating Municipalities — Hard Cash Match Health Services Township of Clark, New Jersey	7.791	Salaries and Wages
Jnion County extension service, 300 North Avenue	TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	\$2,028,858.79 \$2,444,308.37 \$2,630,339.24	Down Payments on Improvements Capital Improvement Fund
East, Westfield.	4, Receipts from Delinquent Taxes 5. Sub-Total General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4)	180,000.00 185,000.00 189,839.89 \$2,683,858.79 \$3,029,308.37 \$3,220,179.13	State Aid Road Construction or Reconstruction with
Vote for	6. Amount to Be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (A) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncolle	cted Taxes 4,290,912.10 3,649,339.65 -0-	Extraordinary State Road Aid — 1967 Improvement of Roads — State Aid Road System Act of 1967
LOCKHART	(B) Addition to Local District School Tax TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXES FOR SUPPORT OF MUNICIPAL BUDGET 7. TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES	106,069.50 110,577.50	Revenue Sharing Funds: Entitlement Period: July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974
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	8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (A) Operations	For 1975	Dy Em	r 1974 Total for 1974 Herselicy As Modified By Polution All Transfers	Paki or	± 1974	Robert L. Willi	ms, of 4
-	'Entitlement Period: July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975 TOTAL		75,349.00	75,349.00	75,349,00	Feerwad	of burns from	Palarnan
	CI-3-74 Construction of New, Fire Hearquarters	70,000.00			-0	0	Services were held	
Œ	TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS D) MUNICIPAL DEBT SERVICE Payment of Bond Principal		378,728.78	378,726.78	378,726.78		Thursday, February 27, for Robert L. Williams, 49, of 1756 Park Street, Rahway,	Williams of
	Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes		180,000.00	130,000.00	130,000.00	-0-	who diedMonday, February 24, in Crozier-Chester	Ernestine Wil
8	308 Interest on Bonds 312 Interest on Notes 305 Payment of Bond Principal - Parking	10,000.00	45,828.00 18,000.00	45,828.00 18,000.00	45,828.00 18,000.00	-0-	Medical Center in Chester, Pa, of burns suffered in a February 17 fire at his	Mrs. Lu
3	Authority 309 Interest on Bonds - Parking Authority 314 Interest on Current Notes	1.874.25	7,000.00 2,094.75 5,000.00	7,000.00 2,094,75 5,000.00	7,000.00 2,094.75 5,000.00	-0- -0- -0-	home. Mr. Williams was transferred Wednesday, Feb-	·
	TOTAL MUNICIPAL DEBT SERVICE	\$ 245,461.00			\$ 207,922.75		ruary 19, by helicopter from Rahway Hospital to	77, froi
-	(E) DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATUTORY EXPENDITURES—MUNICIPAL (I) Deferred Charges:		•				the special burn facilities at the Pennsylvania hospi- tal.	school (
	824 Emergency Authorizations 827 Special Emergency Authorizations—		42,758.00	42,758.00	42,758.00	-0-	Fireman reported the blaze, reportedly caused by	Services Tuesday, Mar
	5 Years (40A:4-55)	_ 22,000.00	22,000.00	22,000,00	22,000.00	. —0—	careless smoking, was said to have started in a couch in the first-floor living	Clifford W. eigh) Ludlow Hamilton Str
	Deferred Charges to Future Taxation — Unfunded CI-664 Storm Sewer Valley Road	50.60	·				room and spread to the kit- chen. Mr. Williams was said	who died of a Friday. Feb.
	CI-1-71 Purchase of Equipment CI-573 Main Street Resurfacing CI-577 East Milton Avenue Pavement	441.10					to be sitting in a chair in the living room, when fire-	A native
	CI-577 East Milton Avenue Pavement CI-624 Culvert — Penn Central Hallroad CI-LS Municipal Garage CI-2-65 Construction of Public Library	100.00					men arrived. They told him to leave. Later he was found on a	way most of l
	CI-637 Construction of East Stearns Street CI-640 Randolph Avenue Curbs and Gutters _ CI-2-67 Two Pumpers — Fire Department				•		stairway, Police specu- lated he went outside and ran back inside in an	ployed many aide at the
	CI-1-68 Purchase of Parking Meters CI-2-68 Miscellaneous Equipment	346.08 67,50	• •			<u> </u>	attempt to rescue his mother, Mrs. John (Viola)	State School 1 She was a of St. Mary's
	CI-642 — Flood Control — West Milton Avenu CI-643 Sidewalks and Paving Witherspoon Street	e 100.00 59.10					Williams, 70, who was led by firemen down a ladder from the second floor.	olic Church o Mrs. Lud
	CI-847 Resurfacing Various Streets CI-653 Curbs and Sidewalks Madison Hill Roa CI-654 Park Street Paving	_ 150,00 d 122,69 _ 93.99	. • •				Born in Long County, Ga., Mr. Williams lived	widow of Citi
	CI-660 Resulacing Various Streets CI-662 Resurfacing Various Streets CI-663 Removal Debris — Rahway River	400.00 - 140.00 427.50	-				in Rahway for 18 years. He was a laborer employed by contractors in the	H. C. N
-	CI-668 Resurfacing Various Streets CI-669 Resurfacing Various Streets 2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES:	_ 140,00 _ 440.00		··· • · · ·		• •	asphalt paving industry. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Robert L. (Retha)	Services w urday, Mai
_	Transfer to Board of Education for Use of Local Schools (R.S. 40:48-17.1 and 17.3)						Williams of Reidsville,	Herman C. 1 319 East Lin Roselle Par
	Contribution to: 730 Public Employees Retirement System 724 Social Security System (Old Age Survivore		and the construction of th	70,725.00		0-	Mrs. Casey,	Tuesday, Fol Elizabeth Ger
	Insurance) 732 Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	** ***		74,000.00		21,154.23	71, volunteer	in Elizabeth Illness. He was em
	734 Police and Firemen's Retirement System of New Jersey	191,407,25	162 040 00	162,949.82 22,239.53				engineer by to vator Compan
	TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATE	420.00	420.00	420.00	420.00		in city hospital	for 44 years b in 1962. Mr. Meier
	TORY EXPENDITURES - MUNICIPAL F) JUDGEMENTS	\$ 482,641.74	\$ 461,092.35	\$ 445,092.35			Mrs. Robert (Myra W.) Casey, 71, of 1476 Ester-	ber of the United Method Roselle Park
_(G) CASH DEFICIT OF PRECEDING YEAR H) TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR				÷		died Saturday, March I, in Graham Community Hos-	His wife Mrs. Herman
	MUNICIPAL PURPOSES (Items 8 (A) to (G) inclusive)	\$6,680,477.17	\$6,375,932.01 \$28,0	000.00 \$6,403,932.01	\$0,094,235,82	\$309,696.19	pital in Safford, Ariz., after a brief illness.	Burling) Meie Survivin a daughter,
ţ	FOR LOCAL DISTRICT SCHOOL PURPOSES 1) TYPE I DISTRICT SCHOOL DEBT SERVICE 818 Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Ashibatical School				87,000.00		She was visiting her son, Robert Casey, when taken ill.	C. (Virginia Rahway, and
	Sinking Fund Requirements	0 0	0 0		·0	. —0—	Born in New York City, Mrs. Casey came to Rah-	children.
	Interest on Notes		23,577.50	23,577,50 —0—	0	-0	way in 1943. She was a member of the Rahway Women's Club and was ac-	Services
ť	J) DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATUTORY EXPENDITURES — Local School	\$ 108,068.50	\$ 110,577.50	\$ 110,577.50	\$ 110,577.50		tive in its art and garden departments. She also ser- ved as a volunteer at Rah-	Bakersfield, Melville R.
	Emergency Authorizations - Schools	- 		-			way Hospital. She was a communicant	former resident. Brown Elizabeth, d
_	Capital Project for Land Building or Equipment N.J.S. 18A:22-20 Total of Deferred Charges and Statutory Expanditures Long Sahari	<u>·</u>			·	 -	of St. Mary's Roman Cath- olic Church of Rahway. She was the widow of	February 24, home in Bal
(Total of Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures — Local School K) TOTAL MUNICIPAL APPROPRIATIONS FOLOCAL DISTRICT SCHOOL PURPOSES	•••					doctor Robert Casey, for- mer assistant county phy-	was employed room assistar Manufacturing
	(items (I) and (J))	\$ 108,068.50	\$ 110,577.50	\$ 110,577.50	\$ 110,577.50		sician who died in 1967. Also surviving is a bro- ther.	Finderne bef five years ago He was a
	(L) SUBTOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (Items (H) and (K))	6.786.545.67	6,486,509,51 28,6	000.00 6,514,509.51	6.204.813.32	309,696,19	Arrangements were made by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton	of the Free a
	M) RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS			302,716.02 000.00 \$6,817,225.53	302,716.02 \$6.507.529.34	\$309.696.19	Avenue, Rahway.	Order of A Roselle. Surviving an
	DEDICA	TED WATE	R UTILITY BUD				Rahway school	Mrs. Melvil Harrison) Br his mother
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	Total Operating Surplus Anticipated	<u></u>	\$182,414	00 \$196,590	0.27	\$196,590.27	polling place at the Frank- lin School at St. George	Zeeve Avira tion officer of late general
	Rents Fire Hydrant Service Miscellaneous			 `	0	978,408,83 —0—	Avenue in the school dis- trict for legal voters resid- ing within general election	New York Cir on the mideast
	Penalities Permits Interest on Investments Special Horne of Control Processing		950. 900. 1,700.	.00 90 .00 3,50	0.00 0.00	970.43 934.03 1,792.80	district nos. 3 and 4 of ward no. 5.	of the men's cl Beth O'r, 111 Clark, on Sur
	Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated Consent of Director of Local Government Sc Deficit (General Budget)		20,000.	DU . 25,000	0.00-	33,435.62	Polling district no. 11: polling place at the high school at Madison Avenue	16, at 9:30 a.m Alumni pla
	TOTAL WATER UTILITY REVENUES			00 \$1,090,990	0	 1,212,129.98	in the school district for legal-voters residing within general election district	The annual benefit desser
1	TOTAL MATTER CITEDITI METEROLO		Appropriated		Exponer	 	nos, 1 and 2 of ward no. 6. Polling district no. 12:	show sponsor
=	1. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY		For	TA14 I OFF 104 TA14		Reserved O	polling place at the high school at Madison Avenue in the school district for	be held Wedne 12, at 8 p.m.
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1	Operating: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Capital Improvements: Down Payments on Improvements Capital Improvement Fund Capital Outlay Debt Service: Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes Interest on Bonds Interest on Notes DEFERRED CHARGES: Emergency Authorizations	. 398,434.00 . 405,700.00 . — 0— 0— 117,300.00 . 107,000.00 . — 0— 99,425.00 . 15,000.00	304,516.00 431,500.00 -0- 117,300.00 67,000.60 -0- 48,113.27	369,516.00 431,500.00 -00- 102,300.00 67,000.00 48,113.27	367,004.94 309,599.62 —0——34,561.47 67,000.00 —0—48,113.27 24,286.58	2,511,08 121,900:38 0 67,738.53 0 -0	legal voters residing within general election district nos. 3 and 4 of ward no. 6. PUBLIC NOTICE CURRENT FUND BALANCE ASS State Road Aid Allotments Received	Centurions of Clark, Ticket \$3.50. For telephone 464- PUBLIC: APPEL SHEET DECEMB
-1	Operating: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Capital Improvements: Down Payments on Improvements Capital Improvement Fund Capital Outlay Debt Service: Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes Interest on Bonds Interest on Bonds Interest on Notes Efferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures: DEFERRED CHARGES: Emergency Authorizations Emergency Authorizations (N.J.S. 40A:4-55) Damage by Flood or Hurricane STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Contribution To:	398,434.00 405,700.00 	304,516.00 431,500.00 -0- -0- 117,300.00 67,000.00 -0- 48,113.27 15,000.00 -0- 6,500.00	### All Transfer ### 369,516.00 ### 431,500.00 ###	367,004.94 309,599.62 —0——34,561.47 67,000.00 —0—48,113.27 24,286.58	2,511,08 121,900:38 0 67,738.53 0 -0	legal voters residing within general election district nos. 3 and 4 of ward no. 6. PUBLIC NOTICE CURRENT FUND BALANCE ASS State Road Aid Allotments Rece Receivables with Offsetting Rese Taxes Receivable	Centurions of Clark, Ticket \$3,50. For telephone 464- PUBLIC 1 APPEL SHEET DECEMB ETS
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Services were held Thursday, February 27, for Robert L. Williams, 49, of 1756 Park Street, Rahway, (Anna) Cain and Miss who diedMonday, February Ernestine Williams, both of Rahway. ledical Center in Chester Pa, of burns suffered in a February 17 fire at his WIFS. LUCION, Mr. Williams was transferred Wednesday, Feb-ruary 19, by helicopter from Rahway Hospital to

77, from city, special burn facilities school aide the Pennsylvania hospi-

Fireman reported the blaze, reportedly caused by careless smoking, was said to have started in a couch in the first-floor living room and spread to thekit-chen. chen.

Mr. Williams was said home.

Triday, February 28, at home.

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Mr. Meier was a member of the Community United Methodist Church of Roselle-Park.

Mrs. Robert (Myra W.)
Casey, 71, of 1476 Esterbrook Avenue, Rahway, died Saturday, March I, in Graham Community Hospital in Safford, Ariz., after a brief illness.

She was visiting her son, Robert Casey, when taken ill.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Casey came to Rahway in 1943. She was a member of the Rahway Women's Club and was active in its art and garden was active in its art and garden.

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Meville R. Brown, 66, a former resident of Roselle, Mr. Brown, a native of Elizabeth, died Monday, February 24, at a nursing of Marylag Manor. She was member of Senior Citizens of Mraving Manor. She was the widow of Eugene Kennedy.

Surviving fre two brothers in cluding John T, Bellew of Clark.

Mr. Brown, 66, a former resident of Roselle, Mrs. Kennedy was a member of Senior Citizens of Mraving Manor. She was the widow of Eugene Kennedy.

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Mr. Fedor was a member of Trucking Company of Rahway and before that for 25 years by the Matlack Trucking Company of Rahway and before that for 25 years by the Matlack Trucking Company of Rahway and before that for 25 years by the Matlack driver.

Mr. Fedor was a member of Trucking Company of New York City and lived in Garwood the past 57 years. Arrangements were Wheatsheaf lodge no. 272 alers. Guttier

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Surviving are his widow, Mrs. McIville R. (Edna Harrison) Brown; a son, his mother and three brothers including A. Joseph Brown of Rahway.

Wheatsheaf lodge no. 272 of the Services were held Friday, February 28, for Mrs. Otto (Caroline Linkel) Gubier, 61, of 609 Grier Avenue, Elizabeth, who died Monday, February 24, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a son.

She was a communicant of Zion Lutheran Churchin Rahway and the Rahway of Church of Garwood. She was the widow of Order of Elks.

Surviving are his widow, Otto (Caroline Linkel) Gubier, 61, of 609 Grier Avenue, Elizabeth, who died Monday, February 24, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a son.

Mrs. Alexander E. (Elizabeth Weber) Fedor, and a brother and three sisters.

Arrangements were made by the Pettit Funeral of the Free and Accepted of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church of Garwood. She was the widow of Order of Elks.

Surviving are a son, a daughter, two sisters including Mrs. Adolph Westor Stell Weber) Fedor, and a brother and three sisters.

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Centurions club home in Clark, Tickets will cost \$3.50. For reservations PUBLIC NOTICE

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__3 634,182,05 339,013.62 plus ________512,752.83 -_____ Mrs. Emil J. Hamfil, 89) in city EKs ladies grou

Mrs. Emil J. (Julia A.) auxiliary of the Exempt

Hamtil, 89, of 936 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, died
Wednesday, February 26,
in SunnyfieldNursingHome
in Cranbury after a long
Mrs. Hamtil was a
member of Zion Lutheran
Church in Rahway. She was the widow of Hamtil resided in Rahway Surviving are a daughmost of her life. ter, two brothers, two sis-She was a 25-year mem-PROMOTION . . . Miss ber of the ladies auxiliary of Rahway lodge no. 1075 of the Benevolent and Probeth was promoted to of the Benevolent and Proof the Benevolent and Proassistant secretary of the tective Order of Elks and Home, 1116 Bryant Street, First Street office of a member of the ladies Rahway.

Willie Huff, 58, of Rahway,

operator with smelting firm

Willie Huff, 58, of 570
Capobianco Plaza, Rahway,
suffered an apparent heart
attack Tuesday night, February 25, at his home and home, and Mrs. William
died shortly after arrival
at Rahway Hospital—
Steven (Linda), Brown of Rahway, six daughters
including Miss Ju and Ita
Miss Diane Huff, all at
home, and Mrs. William
Getty) - Carter and Mrs.
Steven (Linda), Brown of Rahway, six daughters
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including Miss Ju and Ita at Rahway Hospital. Steven (Linda) Brown of Mr. Huff, father of H, Rahway. men arrived. They toldhim way most of her life.

to leave.

Later he was found on a stairway. Police speculated he went outside and ran back inside in an attempt to rescue his mother, Mrs. John (Viola)

Williams, 70, who was led by firemen down a ladder from the second floor.

Born in Long County, Ga., Mr. Williams lived in Rahway for 18 years. He was a laborer employed by contractors in the asphalt paving industry.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Robert L. (Retha)
Williams of Reidsville,

Mrs. Ludlow, who retried a year ago, was employed many years as an afde at the Woodbridge State School in Avenel.

John Horvath, 90, of 2233

Ludlow Street, Rahway, John (Viola)

Mrs. Ludlow was the woodbridge State School in Avenel.

She was a communicant of St. Rahway, Hospital after a brief illness.

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Services were held Saturday, March 1, in the lived in Brooklyn before moving to Rahway in 1927.

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Herman C. Meier, 78, of 319 East Lincoln Avenue, the Rite Catholic Church the Rite Catholic Church the Rahway.

Roselle Park, who died Tuesday, February 25, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a short illness.

Surviving are a son, John

Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Rite Catholic Church in Rahway.

His wife was the late John J. Berube, 54, of Surviving are his widow, the Surviving are a son John Clark, died Tuesday, Feb Lynch) Berube, three sons

m Elizabeth after a short lilness.

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Representation of the Community of the Pettit funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Representation of the Robert C. Berube and Robert C. Berube, both at home, his father and two brothers.

A native of Irvington, Mr. Berube lived in Elizabeth 20 years and moved to Clark two years ago.

He was employed for 25

Milton Avenue, Rahway.

He was employed for 25 years as a pattern maker by the R. Howe Company in Dunclion, More recently

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brief illness.

A lifelong Elizabeth Rosary ladies to meet West Milton Avenue, Rah-

She was the widow of Rahway will meet on Frion the mideast to members of the men's club of Temple Otto Gutbler.

Beth O'r, 111 Valley Road, Clark, on Sunday, March Gutbler of Rahway; four The program will be egg VOTO TUESCOY decorating. Tell auction plans

Members of the student be necessary to permit all cast their ballots. polling place at the Frank K. Hehnly School at Raritan Road in the school district for legal voters residing within general election dis-trict nos. 1, 2 and 3 in ward no. 1. Polling district no. 2 polling place at the Carl H. Kumpf School on Mildred Terrace in the school district for legal voters residing within general election district nos. 4 for ward no and 4 for ward no. 4

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32,000 PEOPLE

Total Adjusted Expenditures Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus _____\$1,485,948.50 Surplus Balance December 31st _\$ 512,752.63 \$ 415,736.81 Proposed Use of Current Funds Surplus in 1975 Budget nce Included in Above "Cash Liabilities" ___\$ 242,000.00 Surplus Balance Remaining

daughters, and four grand-children.

"I am not overextended-

I'm just undercapitalized."

Other Revenue and Additions

and Regional)

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58,975.00

Total Funds

EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS:

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errors never come to end

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Certified by me

This 26th day of February, 1975.

Hoy, let-me tell you of the memorable day that I almost met Teddy almost met Teddy Roosevelt, the youthful senator from Massa-chusetts. -Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

The bridegroom is the sin of Mr. and Mrs. R-C-, also of Albion. -Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and (N.Y.) Chronicle.

Birth control pilis are going to cause far-reaching changes in sexual mares, and nobody is sure just how far they will reach, Rich-mond (Va.) Times Dis-

-Dar Ann: Last summer I introduced a casual friend to my unmarried bother.--idaho Falls (idaho) Post-Register.

The official asked that his name not be used, citing the FBI's baa on comment about the investigation -Chicago Tribune.

Meeting date

fixed by city choral group

The newly-revived Rah-way Junior High School choral association will meet the fourth Wednesday of each month in the school at 2 p.m., according to association secretary Mrs. Hugo (Erna) Rosenkranz, She invited the parents

of children in the school -- chorus to join in association activities. She especially urged attendance at the upcoming spring concert and school play.
Mrs. Arthur J. (Grace)

Gazerro is association president, Thomas Knott-is vice president, Mrs. Raymond R. (Shirley) Farrar is measurer and Mrs. George M. (Dorothy) Kotuby is student activities

Set program about subjects

m ium grade

Ninth-grade students and their parents were invited by Rahway school superintendent doctor Edward L. Bowes to attend a program regarding-10th-grade-subject offerings.
The program will be held

Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the city junior high school. Representatives from

each high school department and ninth-grade guidance counselors will discuss college requirements and course prerequisites. Counselors will make appointments for individual parent conferences.

Revelers seek aid Production workers are being sought-for-two-oneact plays to be presented by members of The Revelers Theater, 1696 Irving Street, Rahway, in the spring. Those interested should telephone 283-

READ OUR NEWSPAPERS WEEKLY

Vote for LOCKHART RUBIN McDOWEL

> Lever Nos. 1-4-5

in the March 11th Board of **Education Election**

d. for by Citizens for Lackhart &Dowell and Rubin, 18 Hemlock Str. Rohm

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

1975 Local Municipal Budget — Township of Clark

-Local-Budget of the Township of Clark, County of Union for the fiscal year 1975. It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved

by resolution of the governing body on the 20th day of February, 1975, and the public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:4-8. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Clerk Municipal Building Clark, New Jersey

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. SUPLEE, CLOONEY AND COMPANY

By: FRANK E. SUPLEE Registered Municipal Accountant 151 Jefferson Avenue Effzabeth, New Jersey Certified by me This 26th day of February, 1975. 354-8046

COMMENTS OR CHANGES REQUIRED AS A CONDITION OF CERTIFICATION OF DIRECTOR OF LOCAL FINANCE The changes or comments which follow must be considered in connection with further action on this budget: Township of Clark, County of Union.

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE Section 1. Local Budget of the Township of Clark County of Union for the fiscal year 1975, Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1975. Be It Further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Rahway News-Record in the issue of March 6, 1975.

The governing body of the Township of Clark does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1075: Hayden Naya RECORDED VOTE Ayes Labella

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, on February 26, 1975. A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Clark Municipal Building on March 26, 1975, at 7 o'clock P.M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1975 may be presented by inxpayers or other

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EXPLANATORY STATEMENT - SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET	YEAR 1975	YEAR 1974
General Appropriations For: 1. Municipal Purposes 2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget 3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 97.5 Percent Tax Collections 4. Total General Appropriations 5. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) Building Aid Allowance for School-State Aid 1974	222,254,29 3,155,153.29	\$2,772,894.08
6. Difference: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (an follows): (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (b) Addition to Local District School Tax SUMMARY OF 1974 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED	1,304,176,00	877,745.34 -0 Swimming Pool
Budget Appropriations—Adopted Budget Budget Appropriations Added by N.J.S. 40A:4-87 Emergency Appropriations Total Appropriations Expenditures: Paid or Charged (Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes)	\$2,965,183.62 	\$ 165,840.00 -0 \$ 165,840.00 \$ 142,305.43
Reserved Unexpended Balances Canceled Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances Canceled Overexpenditures*		1,799.13 21,735.44 \$ 165,840.00

*See Budget Appropriation items so marked to the right of column "Expended 1974 - Reserved."

Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses".

Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses".

The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages."

Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are:

Material, supplies and non-bondable equipment. Repairs and maintenance of buildings, equipment, roads, etc. Contractual services for garbage and trash removal, fire hydrant service, aid to volunteer fire companies, etc. Printing and advertising, utility supplies and many other items essential to the nervice rendered by municipal government. services, insurance and many other items essential to the service rendered by municipal government.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT It is estimated that the tax rate for 1975 will be \$3.27 per \$100.00 of assessments.

A comparison of the estimated rates with the 1974 actual rate is as follows: County Taxes \$.40 80 1.21 Regional High School Local Schools Veterans and Senior Citizens .05 (,01) \$.25 Local Purpose Tax .16

\$.41 \$3.27 \$2,86 information. The estimated tax rate will be adjusted when the tax requirements are determined

CURRENT FUND—ANTICIPATED REVENUES

GENERAL REVENUES	1975	1074	In 1074
1. Surplus Anticipated	\$ 478,000.00	\$ 734,000.00	\$734,000.00
2. Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services	102,000.00	61,000.00	61,000.00
Total Surplus Anticipated	\$ 580,000.00	\$ 795,000.00	\$ 795,000.00
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages			
Alcoholic Beverages	6,000.00	5,000.00	7,020.00
Other	7,500.00	5,000.00	11,518.10
Fees and Permits:			
Building	5,000.00	10,000.00	14,265.00
Other	4,000.00	4,000,00	6,879.41
Fines and Costs:			
Municipal Court Other	20,000.00	20,000.00	32,607.85
Other	0	0-	-0
State Road Aid—Formula Fund	9,748.00	9,748.00	9,748.00
State Road Aid—Construction Fund	——	0	
Extraordinary State Road Aid—1967	-0-	0	0
State Road Ald-State Aid Road System Act of 1967	-0-	_0_	0
Interest and Costs on Taxes	5,000.00	2,000.00	8,435,04
Interest and Costs on Assessments	_0_	_0	·0
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Parking Meters	. 43.27	43,27	43.27
Frenchise Taxes	195,000.00	185,000.00-	206,381,74
Gross Receipts Taxes	165,000,00	154,000.00	174.098.56
Payments in Lieu of Gross Receipts Taxes—Private Water Companies	-100,000.00	103,000,00	111,000,00
	20,000.00	25,000.00	22,883.03
(R.S. 54:30A-49, et seq.) State Ald—Railroad Tax (R.S. 54:29A)	20,000.00	23,000,00	0
Replacement Revenue—Business Personal Property (R.S. 54:11D)	447,862.00	447,862.00	520,192.01
State Sales Tex Ald Per Capita (R.S. 54:32B-30, et. seq.)	65,816.02	65,816.02	65,816.02
Interest on Investments and Deposits	0	0	0-
Revenue Sharing Funds:			
Entitlement Period:	·		
Entitlement Period: January 1, 1973 to June 30, 1973 July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974		53,132.00	53,132,00
		118,759.00	118,759,00
. July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975	112,003.00	_—	0
Sewer Connection Privileges:			
Sewer Connection Privileges: Winfield Housing Corporation	8,000.00_	7,700.00	
U. S. Gypsum Company	45,000.00	35,000.00	· 54,202.49
Hyst Hollow Warring Corneration	70,000.00	65,000.00	82,924.70
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Disastor of Local Covernment Services:		•	
Trust Surplus	10,000.00	26,935,05	26,935.05
Capital Surplus	0	2,442,94	2,442.94
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Total Miscellaneous Revenues	\$1,195,977,29	\$1,242,438,28	\$1,427,483,35
Total Miscellaneous Revenues 4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	75,000.00	- 50,000,00	61,478,77
5. Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4)	\$1,850,977.29	\$2,087,438.28	\$2,283,962.12
6. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget:			
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(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	1,304,176.00	877,745,34	v-
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax		_0_	
Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget	1,304,176.00	877,745,34	992,000.04
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7. Total General Revenues	\$3,155,153.29	\$2,965,183.62	\$3,275,982,16

FOOTNOTE: The Items of revenue for State Boad Aid shown as received in 1974 have either been received in cash or have been allotted to the municipality and held in cash by the State

CURRENT FUND-APPROPRIATIONS

8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (A) OPERATIONS For 1975 PLAN F OPTIONAL CHARTER LAW Township Council: 3 14.200.00 3 14.200.00 3 14,200,00 \$ 14,200,00

CURRENT FUND-APPROPRIATIONS 8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS For 1974 By Emergency Resolution Total for 1974 As Modified By All Transfers (A) OPERATIONS For 1975 For 1974 1.678.17 2 53 Other Expenses Extraordinary Legal Expenses
Salary Adjustments 4.000.00 5,000,00 277.50 277.50 --0-- Township Clerk 38,004,00 38,204,00 0.054.5 Salaries and Wages 302.16 8.100.00 -7,035.00 Other Expense 7,100,00 Insurance and Bond Premiums 64,000.00 51,000.00 64,000.00 63,345.05 654.95 Mayor's Office: 2,400.00 Salaries and Wages 2,400.00 1,180.00 2,400.00 2,400.00 1,180.00 1,180,00 1,050.38 129.64 Other Expenses Elections --0--01. Salaries and Wages 1,135.00 -0--2,744.35 3,300.00 2,744.36 Other Expenses 2,100.00 STATUTORY AGENCIES Planning Board: 1,500.00 3,020.00 102.00 975.09 Salaries and Wages 1,500.00 1,500,00 2,238.54 1.398.00 1,263.45 Other Expenses 2,040.00 Board of Adjustment: 2,700.00 Salaries and Was 2,000.00 Other Expenses 2,060.00 2,060.00 2,000.00 1,047,48 1.012.52 Juvenile Conference Committee: Other Expenses 50.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 Maintenance of Free Public Library _ 122,500.00 122,500,00 122,500.00 125,000.00 -0-Municipal Court: Salaries; and Wage: Magistrate 7.000.00 7 000 00 7 000 00 7,000,00 16,668,00 19,870,00 19,870,00 10,870.00 Clerks __0_ 623,00 Other Expenses 875.00 1,250.00 1,250.00 627.00 Salaries and Wages 300.00 22,825.00 22,825.00 14,460.22 8 364 78 Other Exper Department of Law Salarles and Wages Other Expenses 20,500.00 20,500.00 20,500.00 632.00 828,00 -900.00 3.060.00 1.460.00 Board of Recreation Commissioners (R.S. 40:12-1): Salaries and Wages 250,00 11,618.73 24,568.27 36,187.00 Other Expenses 26,700:00 36,187.00 Celebration of Public Events, Anniversary or Holiday: Other Expenses 1,500.00 1,028.87 471,13 Bicentennial Celebration - Other Expenses 1,000 00 -0-DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, HEALTH AND WELFARE Business Administration: 256.76 Salaries and Wages 45.558.00 45,456.00 45,956,00 45,699,24 Other Expenses 38,958,00 15,467.00 49,564.49 43,293.87 6,270.62 Telephone-All Departments 15:000.00 11,000.00 12,600,00 11,139,51 1,460,49 Contribution to Senior Citizens Club (R.S. 40:48-94) 1,500.00 1,220.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 280.00 DIVISION OF HEALTH AND WELFARE ureau of Health: Salarles and Wages
Other Expenses 18,400.00 8,930.00 18.500.00 18.554:80 18,518,67 38 19 7,129.15 8,930.00 1,800.85 Services of Visiting Nurse Contract 3.000.00 2.000.00 3.000.00 First Aid Organizations-Contributions 3,500.00 3,500.00 3,500.00 3,500,00 Youth and Family Counselling Service Incorporated—Contributions 1,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 --0--Administration of Public Assistance: Salaries and Wages, 1,200,00 1,200,00 1,200,00 Other Expenses ... 94.40 220.00 220.00 220.00 125,60 Public Assistance 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 Aid to Union County Psychiatric Clinic 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500,00 2,500.00 Inspection of Plumbing: Salaries and Wages 4,857,00 5,007.00 5,007.00 3.917.00 90.00 Other Expenses 100.00 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING Division of Engineering: Salaries and Wages . 51,531.00 48,288.17 3,289.00 49.083.00 49,083.00 Other Expenses 3,650.00 361.00 STREETS AND ROADS Road Repairs and Maintenance Salaries and Wages 179,401.00 180,492,00 168,492.00 168,323,45 2.168.55 Other Expenses 83,250.00 50,454.39 34,637.56 15,816,83 Street Lighting: 81,000.00 10,850.00 Other Expense: 90,000,00 74,119.13 7,180,87 Road Work - State Ald Formula Fund 10.850,00 10.850.00 SANITATION Sewer System: Other Expenses 4,560.00 3,500.00 4,300.00 3,545.83 Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority-Share of Costs .. 233,612.00 173,786.00 173,786.00 173,786.00 ow Removal Other Expenses 12,000.00 12,000.00 12,000.00 2,281.53 9,718,47 Buildings and Grounds: -Salaries and Wages 13,488.00 14.400.00 Other Expenses 24,710.00 21,721,35 2.988.65 inspection of Buildings: Salaries and Wages 11,125.00 16,025.00 16,025.00 14,741,37 1.283.63 305.00 25.00 280.00 DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND FINANCE Salaries and Wages 16,050.00 10,255.00 16,050:00 10,255,00 15,462.16 587.84 9,645.00 45.00 10,210.00 Group Insurance for Employees 50,000.00 Division of Revenue: Collection of Taxes: Seleries and Wages 19,932,00 19,776.00 19,776300 19.737.18 39.82 Other Expenses 5.050.00 5,100.00 5,100.00 70.00 Other Expenses -200.00 200.00 200.00 200.00 Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property: Other Expenses 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS Assessment of Taxes: Salaries and Wages 20.966.00 23,673,00 23,673.00 23,673.00 Other Expenses
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY 720.00 925,00 ... 925.00 640.52 284.48 Director's Office:
Salaries and Wages 1,300.00 1.300.00 1,300.00 1,425.00 1,300.00 873.76 Other Expenses 895.00 1,425.00 551.24 Other Expenses 54,000.00 52,601.00 44,518,51 8,082.49 52,601,00 83,459.51 5,000.00 83,258.56 4,909.56 Fire Hydrant Service 83,230,00 82,866.00 200,95 Other Expenses — 50th Anniversary 5,000.00 90.44 Police: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 690,513.00 653,000.00 647,623.00 639,420.28 8,202.72 51,000.00 43,882.00 49,859.00 39,724,38 10,134.62 Traffic Lights: -Other-Expens 4,000,00 4.000.00 3,488,50 511.44 Civil Defense and Disaster Control: Salarles and Wages ___ 600.00 Other Expenses 2,565.00 6,522.00 2,012.62 4,509,38 UNCLASSIFIELD: State Law Enforcement Planning Agency Grant - Project 1,813.35 1,813.35 1,813.35 REVENUE SHARING FUNDS I Maintenance and Operating Expens A Public Safety Police - Other Expenses 23,372,00 23,372,00 23,372,00 B Environmental Protection Sanitation: Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority
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(B) Environmental Protection Sanitation:

Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority .

(July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1973) -- TOTAL

Other Expenses (Including Contingent)

Total Operations Including Contingent

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Share of Costs

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Detail: Salaries and Wages

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		CURREN	T FUND	-APPROPRI	ATIONS	,		
	8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS			Appropr	lated		Explain	d 1974
	(A) OPERATIONS		For 1975	74 For 1974	For 1974 By Emérgancy Resolution	Total for 1874 As Modified D All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
	(C) CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS						- Contract	1001110
	Down Payments on Improvements		20,000.00	0 15,000.00		0 15,000.00	0 18,000.00	
	Road Construction or Reconstruction Hoad Construction or Reconstruction	with						-
	Extraordinary State Road Aid—196 Improvement of Roads—State Aid 1	Road		. •		•	3	
	System Act of 1987 Resurfacing Various Sreets		20,000.00	20,000.00		20,000.00	-0	20.000.00
	Reconstruction of Curbs Improvement of Drainage System		10,000.00 20,000.00	—8— —0—			_ _	—0— —0—
	Total Capital Improvements (D) MUNICIPAL DEBT SERVICE		70,000.00	35,000.00	,	35,000.00		
i	Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes	i and	· ·			125,000.00	125,000.00	
	Capital Notes		108.774.00	117,900.00		117,900.0	0 117,814.00	96.00
	Interest on Notes	<u>-</u> -						00.08
	. Total Municipal Debt Service (E) DEFERRED CHARGES AND STA	ATUTORY	258,774.00	\$ 242,900.00		\$ 242,900.00	\$ 242,814.00 \$	\$ 86.00
	EXPENDITURES—MUNICIPAL (1) DEFERRED CHARGES:	· ·						-
	Emergency Authorizations Special Emergency Authorizations 5 Years (40A:4-55)		-	23,091.94		23,091.94	23,091.04	-0-
	Special Emergency Authorizations— 3-Years (40A:4-65;1)-(40A:4-55,13)		20,800.00_ 0	20,800,00		20,800,00		
•	Deficit—Dedicated Assessment Bud Amount to be Releed by Taxation:	get	-0-	36,300.00		26,300,00	38,300.00	` - 0
	Cancelled Assessments			7,838.29		W 000 00		
	Prior Year's Bills:	Cen	•			7,838.29	7,838.29	-0
	1971 — Elias Haut — Legal Servi — Board Adjustment 1970 — Kendal Infrared Laborato	rlen .	·0	1,190.00 382,50		1,190.00 382.50	1,190.00 382.50	
-	(2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Transfer to Board of Education for					. 352,00	. 382.50	
	Schools (R. S. 40:48-17.1-and 17 Contribution to:	(3)	 •			0		_0_
:	Public Employees' Retirement Sys Social Security System (Old Age S	item	75.406.00	63,145,00	•	60,145.00	59,280.71	884.29
	Insurance) Consolidated Police and Firemen's		68,000.00	62,000.00		62,000.00	38,740,93	23,259.07
	Police and Firemen's Retirement Syste	m of New	_0_				_ 0	
1	Total Deferred Charges and	Statutory						
	Expenditures—Municipal _ (F) JUDGMENTS (C) Cosh Possille of Presenting View	\$	177,208.00	\$ 214,747.73	:	3 231,747.73	\$ 187,624,37. \$	24,123 36
	(H) TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIA		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •					
**	MUNICIPAL PURPOSES (Items- Inclusive)	8 (A) to (G)	2,932,899.00	\$2,772,894,08	\$13,000,00	2,785,894,08	\$2,606,319.97 \$	179.574 11
-	FOR LOCAL DISTRICT SCHOOL PU (I) TYPE I DISTRICT SCHOOL DEB	RPOSES					, <u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>	710/01/11/2
	Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Anticipation Not				———			
	Sinking Fund Requirements Interest on Bonds					· · ·		
	Interest on Notes Total Type I District School Debt	Comitos	۵		19m - 6	*****		
	(J) DEFERRED CHARGES AND ST EXPENDITURES—LOCAL SCHO	ATUTORY	•					
	Emergency Authorizations—Schools Capital Project for Land, Building			- ; , -				
	Tro to to to the land, building							
	N.J.S. 18A:22-20			•			•	
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Total Assessment Appropriations

Tax Title Lieus Receivable

Property Acquired by Tax Title Lieu Liquidation

Spaghetti dinner plans set

The second annual spa-ghetti dinner of Rahway Boy Scout troop no. 88 will be with a troop charter for

Tickets will cost \$2 an adult and \$1.50 a child for children up to 12 years of age. Children under 5 will

be admitted free. Tickets will be on sale at the event. Reverend Orrin T. Hard-grove, paster of First Bap-

Clark woman put in charge of donor meal

Mrs. Seymour Bressler of Clark was made chairwoman of a donor luncheon which will be sponsored by the northern New Jersey men at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City on Sunday, March 16, at 1 p.m.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Irving Itzkowitz of Clark, president of Tov chapter of B'nai B'rith women from Temple Beth O'r in Clark.

The luncheon will be attended by members and guests of 21 chapters in Essex, Morris, Union and Hudson Counties including-30 women of Tov chapter. Proceeds will benefit B'nai B'rith projects in the

Bisnop to more presented on Sunday, St. Paul visit

United States and Israel

Right reverend Albert W. Van Duzer, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey, will make an annual visitation to St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway on Sunday, March

He will be the celebrant at the 8:15 a.m. choral eucharist. He will administer the sacrament of confirmation and preach a dermon at 10:30-a.m.

A reception will be held for the hishop between 9. and 10 a.m. in the parish auditorium.

ZION LUTHER AN

The main Sunday worship will commence at 10:30 a.m. with a message by reverend Joseph Kucharik, pastor.

The senior Luther league and the youth choir will convene after the service. Sunday school and the adult Bible hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. Confirmation_classes_

will be held on Saturday at Christian education and Sunday school staff meet-ings will be on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Adult choir and education series members gather after-

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rahway

Reverend Lloyd Mosley, pastor, will bring the morning message at Sunday worship service beginning at II o'clock.

A film entitled "Gospel Road," a narrative, of the life of Christ by country music singer Johnny Cash evening service beginning at 7 o'clock.

Women's auxiliary
members will gather on

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Mosley will conduct a Bible study and prayer session on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Other Receivables

Subsequent to 1975 ___

Total Assets.

Reserves for Receivables

School Tax Levy Unpaid

Less: School Tax Deferred

Surplus

for city scout troop no. 88 with a troop charter for

at First Baptist Church, 177 Elm Street, Rahway, from 4 to 7:40 p.m. sented reverend Hardgrove with a certificate of appreciation for church sponsorship of the troop.
At the service Christo-

pher Danzi led the unison invocation, Leonard Van-derwande led the responsive reading and Thomas Schimmel readfrom scriptural selections. Christopher Vill, Ray-

mond Savacool, Robert-Pinkham and Gregory Knotr served as ushers. A coffee hour followed in the scout room, Mothers from troop no. 88 served coffee and hot chocolate and conducted

a cake sale.

The monthly troop camping trip to southern New February 21 to 23.

Jewish ladies state meeting

A contest drawing will be held at the Monday, March 10, meeting of the Rahway chapter of Hadassah which will begin at 8 p.m., according to publicity chair-woman Mrs. Frederick Porter.

She reported that at the executive board meeting in the home of Mrs. Irving Brown tickets were distributed for the play "Bell, Book and Candle" to be

It was announced tickets would soon be available for the Jewish Festival of the Arts which will be presented Wednesday, June 18, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Ticket reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Aaron Arnold at 233-0438. The annual Hadassah

donor meal will be held Wednesday, April 16, at the Town and Campus restaurant in West Orange.

> OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark

Sunday worship service will commence at 10 a.m. with reverend Thomas R.G. Evans, interim pastor, presiding. His sermon will be "The Abundant Life." A healing service will

follow.

A "coffee and tea time"
will be heldSunday at 3 p.m.
for reverend Evans who
will depart the pulpit as interim minister for Osceola Church.

Discussion-and-prayer groups will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Rich of 892 Raritan Raod and every Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Syvertsen of 104 Sunrise

Members of circle no. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick Roll of 93 Jupitor Street at 8 p.m. on

Monday.

Circle no, 2 members will meet at the church on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Henry Oxley will serve as hostess.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday church school and adult seminar will convene at 9:30 a m. The upper

at 9:30 a.m. The upper room Bible class will begin at 9:40 a.m.
On Sunday the junior high

school fellowship-will meet at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Christian education session on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CUERENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER SI, 1974

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS

Total-Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus __\$1,100,982.39

Deferred Charges Required to be in 1975 Budget

Deferred Charges Required to be in Budgets



Johnny Cash

Pentecostals to show film 'Gospel Road

"The Gospel Road," narrative of the life of Christ rendered by country music singer Johnny Cash, will be presented at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 2052 St. George Avenue, Rahway. The film will be shown

Sunday, March 9, starting at 7 p.m. The movie was conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash.

The program has been described as an unusual blend of scripture-based narrative and contemporary songs designed to give an in-depth view of both Israel at the time of Christ and the Messiah's followers.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Man." Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. for students to the age of 20. A nursery will be provided for children to the age of 3. Wednesday services will

start at 8 p.m., child care will be provided for chilwill be provided for chil-dren to the age of 12. A radio series, "The Truth that Heals," may be heard every Sunday over stadion WPAT from Pat-erson at 7:15 a.m. The title for this week will be "The Lord's Prayer: It's Yours to Use."

The Rahway Christian

The Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street and is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, borrow or purchase the King James version of the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any other Chrisitan Science litera-

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway

Morning services will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock, Sunday at 8:30 o'clock, Monday at 7 o'clock and Thursday at 6:45 o'clock.

The religious school will convene today at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 10 a.m. and Mon day and Wednesday at 3 p.m. will Late Friday evening noon. sérvices will commence at

8:30 o'clock, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the service and preach and hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg shabbos will follow. The junior congregation

will gather on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. members will meet with rabbi Rubenstein tonight at 8 o'clock.

Jaycee ladies slate auction

The annual Chinese auction of the Clark Jaycee-ettes will be held Wednesday, March 12, ar the Clark Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Broadway beginning at 7:30

p.m. Tickets will cost \$2. They may be obtained the night of the affair or by telephoning 276-5547 or 789-1895. Refreshments will be served and prize

drawings held.

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

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PUBLIC NOTICE

EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS

Municipal Appropriations 22
School Taxes (Including Local and

Other Expenditures and Deductions

Total Expenditores and Tax

Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes _

Total Adjusted Expenditures and

* Nearest even percentage may be used.

Requirements

Regional) 5,8 County Taxes (Including Added Tax

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND

OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SUBPLUD

Surplus Balance December 21st \$ 553,960.43 \$ \$55,676.43

Proposed Use of Correct Find Burying to 1975 Budget

TRINITY METHODIST

Sunday morning worship service will commence at 11 a.m. with reverend Paul N. Jewett, pastor, and William H. Yeager, assistant,

youth participation and will focus on world hunger. The sermon will be "Miracles

gin at 9:30 and a coffee session will be held at

10:30 a.m.
There will be a young

On Tuesday the admin-istrative board meeting

on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
A fair workshop will be held Thursday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The choir will rehearse the same day at 7,30 p.m.

Rahway

Sunday worship will begin at 11 o'clock with reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be "A Portrait of Jesus, His Mind." Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m. A Lenten service will be held on Wednesday from

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
A tea party will be held to celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the Golden Rule-Clubon Sunday, March 16, Reverend Zebedee Lawton of St. Paul's Bapnist Church of Somerset will be the guest speaker. His choirs and congregation will accompany him.

Rahway

will start at 9:45 a.m. Rev-erend Orrin T. Hardgrove, pastor, will offer the morn-

On Tuesday the American Baptist Women of Rahway will gather at 7:30 and will hear a talk entitled "interpreting Habray Haldays is Light entitled "Interpreting Hebrew Holidays in Light of Messianic Prophecies at 8:30 p.m.

service on Wednesday at Delta Alpha members will meet on Monday at

Tonight the Boy Scouts

ZION LUTHERAN

PUBLIC NOTICE

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officiating.
The service will feature

Do Happen."
On Sunday the children's choir will gather at 8:30, the church school will be-

adult luncheon on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The junior and senior high school groups will meet at 7 o'clock that night.

will start at 8 p.m.

Members of the finance. committee will assemble

SECOND BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday worship service ing message,
Sunday church school for

children and adults will commence at 11 a.m. There will be a nursery during the worship hour.

There will be a Lenten

will convene at 7 o'clock and the choir will rehearse

Sunday worship services will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. with reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, officiating, Sunday church school and matins service will begin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at

Members of the women's sewing group will meet to-day at 10 a.m. Contact '75

will gather at 7:30 p.m.
On Friday "World Prayer Day" will be celebrated at St. Paul's Episcopul Church of Rahway from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reverend Maier will be the speaker. There will be a church There will be a church council session on Monday

at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday the youth choir will rehearse at 7 and the adult choir at 9 p.m.
The Lenten service will be held 8 o'clock the same night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The fourth Sunday in Lent, Girl Scout Sunday, will be observed with a worship service at 10:30 a.m. conducted by reverend Robert C. Powley, pantor, and George R. Black, sudent pastoral assistant.

Members of the stewardship and interpretation committee will gather to-day at 7:30 p.m. in Davis hall. Parish care and evangelism committee members will meet at the same time in the church

library.

A "World Day of Prayer" program will be held Friday beginning at

The Alcoholics Anony session will commence at 8 p.m. or

Saturday. On Wednesday the Ring-ing Belies will rehearse at 2 and the youth handbell choir at 3:15 p.m. Members of the youth club and senior high school group will gather at 4:15 and 6:15

p.m. respectively.

A Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock with a move "The Day God Died."

FIRST METHODIST Rahway

Sunday worship service will commence at 11 a.m. with reverend Koo Yong Na, pastor, officiating. His

sermon will be "When IWas Hungry, You Fed Me." The service will emphasize world hunger and will include a special offering to the United Methodist committee on relief.

Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m.
The Twelve will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer of Clark on Wednesday. The same day the administrative board will

gather at 7:30 p.m. Members of the adult fellowship will hold a public dinner on Saturday, March 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased the night of the affair.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rahway

A choral eucharist will be celebrated on Sunday at 8:15 a.m. with right reverend Albert W. Van Duzer, hishop of the Epis-copal Diocese of New Jersey, officiating.
He will administer the

sacrament of confirmation and preach at 10:30 a.m. During Lent holy euchar-ist will be celebrated every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chanel. Lenten devotions will also be held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

Two Lenten luncheons will be held, one on Thursday, March 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the other on Thursday, March 20, at the same times. For reservations telephone 388-3460 or 388-0360.

Mr. Butchko renders help

Navy electrician's mate fireman apprentice Keith J. Butchko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butchko of 359 Carolina Street, Clark, is helping provide disaster relief to the people of Mauritius, an Island in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the nuclearpowered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which was diverted from a routine cruise and disparched to render aid after a cyclone struck the island, Apprentice Butchko is scheduled to visit Singapore upon resuming the cruise.

Vote for LOCKHART RUBIN McDOWELL Lover

Nos. 1-4-5

in the March 1th Board of Education Election Pd. for by Citizens for Lockho McDowell and Rubing 318 Hemlock St., Rehwoy,

Mr. Charles Bauman

Union County Regional

841 Mountain Avenue

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Library show HIEUES. WORK PART TIME FOR SARAH COV-ENTRY JEWELRY, RE-CRIVE FULL -

A small exhibit of INVESTMENT. 862-9070 artwork by township teenthe Clark Publi-Library, 303 Westfield SECRETARIES TYPISTS Avenue from Monday March 10, to Friday, March Children An artists reception will be held Monday evening, March 10, from 7 to 9 A-1 TEMPORARIES 219 Park Ave. Scotch Plains The work of elementary school artists will be high-

lighted through an exhibit

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Five Part-Time Managers from Monday, March 17, Needed Now. Experience to Monday, March 31, The In Direct Sales Helpful But works will be on view dur-Not Necessary, Call 388- ing regular libraryhours.

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School lunch menus

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon no. 3: sandwich ARTHUR L. JOHNSON of the day, French fried potatoes, buttered garden Must contain one-half Luncheon no. 1: oven pine of whole white, choco- baked fish sticks with Tarlate or skim milk. tar sauce and bread and *Add bread and butter to Luncheon no. 1: steamed marine sandwich and fruit. frankfurter on frankfurter THURSDAY

and butter, baked Luncheon no. 1: chopped beans, sauerkraut and fruit sirioin steak with gravy. whipped potatoes, buttered cheese sandwich, haked beans and Jello, beans, chilled juice and Luncheon no. 2: mamager's choice with bread Luncheon no. 3: chopped and butter, whipped pota-ham or tuna fish salad toes, buttered string beans search through them in sandwich, baked beans, and Jello.
chilled juice and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 4: "cold of the day, whipped Luncheon no. 1: *chicken FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1: baked

buttered rice, fried noodles macaroni and cheese au D'Ambrosa represents the hamburger bun and butter, and fruit brown Betty. dicted in July on charges
French fried potatoes, but— Luncheon no. 2: meat of fraud, embezzlement,
tered garden peas, and ball submarine sandwich, larceny and perjury. He
applesance. French fried potatoes and subsequently was indicted Luncheon no. 3: bologna chilled juice, and cheese or tuna fish Luncheon no. 3: sandwich salad-sandwich, French-of-the day, French friedbrown Betty. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Week of March 10

Luncheon no. I: *oven baked fish sticks with cole slaw and homemade pint of milk. MONDAY Luncheon no. 2-cold submarine sandwich and fruit. rolls, French fried po- ment charges against Mr. 3: cold tatoes, baked beans, sauerfish salad sandwich, pota- sauce. Luncheon no. 4: *meat sauce, green beans or spin-and cheese salad platter, ach, Italian cheese, bread THURSDAY and butter and Jelle strioin steak with gravy, Pizza pie, peanut butter whipped potatoes, buttered and jelly or cheese sand- than \$1.800 to a Westfield

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. 2: mana- apple crisp. er's choice and bread and THURSDAY butter, whipped potatoes. relishes and fruit cup. FRIDAY salad or tuna fish salad Choice of chicken noodle, sandwich, whipped pota-toes, buttered string beans choice of chicken salad, toasted cheese or peanut Luncheon no. 4: *chicken butter and jelly sandwiches Luncheon no. 1: *baked P. G. Burbieri

nacaroni and cheese au grautin, buttered carrots ossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty.

Luncheon no. 2: meat Barbieri, son of Mrs. Adelina F. Barbieri of 503 French fried potatoes Lower Alden Drive. artillery field skills training at the marine corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He received six weeks of

weapons maintenance. He Beverage Control of the City of was graduated from Rah Rahway, 000 Hart Street, Rah-ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Must contain one-half pint of milk. MONDAY Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter buffel festivol roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut and fruit A card party, bingo night Dated February 19, 1975 ip. and buffer will be sponsor-Luncheon no. 2: grilled ed by members of the Clark cheese sandwich, baked Kiwanis Club on Friday, beans, chilled juice and March 7, at 8 p.m. at fruit cup.

Random 7, at 8 p.m. at Featherbed Lane School in

of the day, baked beans, chilled juice and fruit cup.

Tickets will cost \$3.50 regular meeting of Municipal of the Township of Clark, in the Luncheon no. 1: chicken night of the affair. For chow mein with vegetables information telephone 388and bread and butter, but- 4408 or 272-6484. ered rice, fried noodles Luncheon no. 2: ovenhamburger bun and butter, INVITATION FOR BIDS
French fried potatoes, but— The Board of Education of the The Board of Education of the tered garden peas and City of Rahway, County of Un-

vites sealed bids for: STUDENT SCHEDULING PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF CLARK LAWN TRACTOR Sealed bids will be received PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in the Business Office, Washington School, 139 East Grand Ave-

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Education. New Jersey.

RONALD W. WARD

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ROLL M. WARD

ROL immediate vicinity and by order of the Planning Board of the

By order of the Board of Education.

By order of the Board of Education. Dolores M. Wels Secretary Township of Clark

Judge denies D'Ambrosa motion, refuses to open prosecutor's file

Mr. Tobin also said h

Assistant prosecutor

lawfully acquire or make

was returned against him. Mr. Tobin, who hinted The indictment also Mr. D'Ambrosa mightwant works superintendent Arnold D'Ambrosa suf- charges he stole large to build an allbi defense on fered another setback with butter, potatoes, cole slaw the courts as superior and homemade cake.

Luncheon no. 2; cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

D'Ambrosa's move to open marine sandwich and fruit.

D'Ambrosa's move to open ordered city employes to office did not even furnish the move to the state when the thefts occurred, complained to the ordered city employes to office did not even furnish the move the state when the thefts occurred, complained to the court that the prosecutor's ordered city employes to office did not even furnish the files of the Union County work in their off-duty time. times when the thefts were Mr. D'Ambrosa's lawyer went to the Elizabeth court on February 28 in an unon February 28 in an unwanted a court order to successful attempt to force allow an investigator for Mr. D'Ambrosa to go the prosecutor to open his number in order to allow a lufned down files to search out more preparation for the coming sliced turkey salad platter. potatoes, buttered string Triarsi said he expects to the two-year residency re-

In denying the move judge cause he failed to fulfill prosecution has already Democratic assemblyman within two months, Mr.
D'Ambrosa represents the

The regional behood budget offered to the voters yalue in the files.

Contained an increase of Judge Triarsi said the grautin with bread and but 22nd district which in \$1,266,989 over the current prosecution has apparently Luncheon no. 2: oven-ter, buttered carrots, cludes Rahway and Clark. amount despite a reduction grilled pizzaburger on tossed salad with dressing Mr. D'Ambrosa was in- of \$83,475 approved by dicted in July on charges board members on Februon separate charges of fried potatoes, buttered potatoes, tossed salad February 28 related to the February 18 public hearing may be prepared. with dressing and fruit first indictment and his on the budget, in fact most defense attorney, Michael speakers praised board quest for a private investi-Tobin, argued the prosecution has not furnished speakers praised board gator Judge Triarsi said
budget increase at the above "No investigator has a tion has not furnished budget increase at the above adequate information in level. order to allow Mr. Rejection by township prosecutor's file where D'Ambrosa to prepare a voters may be an indication defense for the trial. of what whill be in store for Mr. Tobin told the court the township school board irrelevent to the matters Frankfurters on buttered information on the indict-ment charges against Mr. Like the regional vote the he had asked for specific budget which will be voted of this case. D'Ambrosa, a first-term local election has generated assemblyman, but the prosecutor's office refused pear voters, while not votal o supply specific dates and in their opposition, are pense and is a property or in

times when the alleged lar- nonetheless against incenies occurred. creased spending. PUBLIC NOTICE charges he sold a 10-ton contractor for \$800 while the city-owned item was in the custody of the Rahway of the Township of Clark, in the of said purpose, within the lim-Hamburgers on buttered —public works department, rolls, baked beans, onions, Mr. D'Ambrosa, who was Jersey, held Tuesday, February and according to the reasonable 18, 1975 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular statement required by said Law meeting of said Council of the has been duly made and filed ment, was suspended without pay after the indictment PUBLIC NOTICE

TRANSFER

Clark, New Jersey

completed

rownship of Clark to be held in the Office of the Township been filed in the Office of the ernment in the Departmen TAKE NOTICE that applica-A BOND ORDINANCE TO TAKE NOTICE that applica-tion has been made to the Al-coholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Rahway to trans-fer to Peter Risko, Jr. and Ca-mille Risko, a partnership, trad-ing as Risko's Bar for premises located at 1431 Irving Street PROVIDE FOR THE COS shows that the gross debt as defined in said Law is increased OF A TRAFFIC CON TROL SIGNAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF RAR-ITAN ROAD AND CLARKlocated at 1431 Irving Street,
located at 1431 Irving Street,
Rahway, New Jersey, the consumption Recase no. c-28 heretofore Issued to John Danylyk,
sole owner, trading as Adam's.
Bar for premises located at 1431
Irving Street Rahway, New Jer-TON DRIVE, IN AND B THE TOWNSHIP OF (d) The aggregate amount of OF UNION, NEW JERSEY items of expense permitted un THORIZING THE ISSU-Irving Street, Rahway, New Jer-Sey.

Objections, if any, should be sighting, firing, and Clerk of the Board of Alcoholic

foregoing estimated cost of said GOVERNING BODY OF THE ligations shall be direct, un-limited obligations of the Town-FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1.
The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made for acquired by the Township of the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said imfirst publication thereof after

PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a appropriated the sum of \$61,-200.00, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the County of Union, State of New sum of \$3,100.00 as the down payment for said improvement for s PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE or purpose required by law and This Ordinance published or budgets of the Township pre-ylously adonted herewith was introduced at a

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK
Township Clerk
Township of Clark
AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ALCOHOLIC

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To the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of the said \$61.

200.00 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment,

Township of Clark to be held

Township of Clark Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ALCOHOLIC.
BEVERAGES AND AMENDING SECTION 3-4 (c)
OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK.
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OF SEASON OF THE SUBJECT ORDING SEASON OF THE SUBJECT ORDING SEASON OF SEASON O Monday, March 17, 1975 at 8 MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF of said bonds and to temporarily finance and improvement or COUNTY OF UNION AND DUPPOSE, negotiable notes of the STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. to the Planning Board of the Township of Clark to subdivide premises known as Lots 4 and 5 in Block 89 on the Tax Maps of the Fownship of Clark, the number of proposed lots being two [2] be publicly opened and read aloud at the Business Office be FOLLOWS:

Section 1.

Section 3.

Section 4.

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(2).

This application for the major subdivision and copy of same have been filled with the Secretary of the Planning Board for public inspection, and a public hearing has been ordered for Tuesday, March 25, 1975, at eight (8) p.m. in the Municipal Building of the Township of the Secretary of t cight (8) p.m. in the Municipal Building of the Township of the Secretary of the Board, Clark, Westfield Avenue, Clark, Washington School, 139 East New Jersey, when the calendar in person or by agent or attorney and present any objection which serves the right to reject any you may have to the granting of this application.

The Board of Education reject any objection which serves the right to reject any on the supplication.

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Henderson, Lordecco, Geyer elected to school boord; budget overwhelmingly defeated by 1, 577: 422 vote

and John C. Marsh of the

First ward Republican

councilman Eugene D.

L. L. Amato Construction

allies in the association

vertisement only appeared

A policeman, a fireman dive vote saw 1,677 resiand a production manager were voted onto the Rahway borrd of edwested with their votes are Larry borrd of edwested with their votes are Larry teacher-board relations, a Mr. LoRocco also had were cast during the electwere voted onto the Rahway borrd of edwested with their votes are Larry teacher-board relations, a Mr. LoRocco also had were cast during the electthe budget received voter the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received and counted the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received and counted the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received and counted the budget received and counted the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received on the only place where the board of education during favor.

Tuesday's election which

A further breakdown of the vote shows every ward.

The voters defeated all whelmingly defeated by a voting against the passage incumbent candidates and cial policies.

1-1 margin. of the budget. The vote turned back the budget in The incumbent candidates. whelmingly defeated by a voting against the passage 4-1 margin.

Barry D. Henderson, a detective sergeant with the 2 yes; second ward, 312 city police force; Paul M. no, 52 yes; third ward, 6 yes, a member of the 433 no, 85 yes; fourth ward, 7 for 57,136,389 represent-Rahway firs department, 91 no, 50 yes; fifth ward, and Paul A. LoRocco, a 271 no, 72 yes; sixth ward, reproduction manager for 400 no 98 yes.

Incumbent candidates and citat poincies.

The incumbent slate of Mr. McDowell and Mr. Lockhart along with Mr. Lockhart along with Mr. Ruthin voiced strong support for the policies of the 2703,267 increase the 1974-1975 budget in a manager for 400 no 98 yes. production manager for 409 no, 98 yes. Fairfield Noble Knit Wear Board president McDow-Fairfield Noble Knit Wear Board president McDow- During the election versial spending, hiring Corporation, swept into ell was nudged out of the detective sergeant Hen- practices and the renovaoffice over incumbents third seat by 123 votes, derson hit hard against Larry Lockhart, board He received 970 votes wasteful board spending president Harry W. Mc while Mr. Geyer received pointing at the \$50 daily allowell and candidate Alan 1,093. Mr. Henderson was allowance provided for

top vote getter receiving 1,517 votes. He was fol-

of \$6,428,122. The school budget was 1,517 votes. He was fol- Mr. Geyer called for the defeated by over 1,200 lowed by Mr. LoRocco who reduction of the board Mr. Geyer called for the from nine to seven mem-

City school board election results 229 72

TOTAL VOTES CAST 2,541

or other items produced by private companies that take man Louis G. Boch three bidded alternates totaling \$32,657 were added.
The alternates were Use of city vehicles by employes

position was filled by

Robert A. Searles, The

hiring was attacked by both

LoRocco, Mr. Geyer was

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projects by selling candy

salaries paid to substitute...

councilman who sponsored controling the use of city owsky opposed the resoluances from city officials with drew another ordin- negotiate contracts with He noted the policy was 4-4 vote. After further desalaries for city jobs did further discussion on the He explained he was not compare favorably with measure was necessary

those of positions in private industry. He said this
situation no longer exists.
The Republican official
The new postponement
move carried 6-2. Voting n abeyance until city ofmatter. He said if the acalso noted legal rulings have determined that longevity pay is a negociable sixth ward council man contract item and, with Louis G. Boch. First ward

would withdraw the ordinance. Second ward Republican

on Trussier issue

Nine residents and a former city councilman expressed their opposition to an application by Rahway Hospital for continued use of hospital property at 982

Trussler Place in testinony before the city board of adjustment on March 3.

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Lawyer Peter A. Piro of the hospital plans, called felt the pre-natal clinic on-former Democratic operated at the building might be illegal. He stated the residents feared a decrease in property values bel, incorporated of Cran-above all else. ford. tify against the application, Voting in the negative was passed 5-3 with countier of the losard R. Garrison of 953
Trussler Place, John P.
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Bolan of 938 Trussler Place, Mrs. Paul F. (Ma-thilda S.) Knecht of 1000 residents who were in residents who were in chasing the property are favor of the application.

Kahn hit hard at the testimony of Richard M. Shaiken, the expert witness for
ed that, acc Mr. Piro, who testified rumor, the developers will wart of 946 Trussler Place, mes J. Chludzinski of early in the hearing. swap the land for adjacent am J. Kiefe of 933 Trus- Shalken was not familiar Young Men's Christian er Place and Russell-T, with the city and could not Association and then con-

receives attention of councilmen supported the table motion, which passed unanimously, which passed unanimously, city resources, such a decity to have the land "assembled" and put to "assembled" and put to withdrawn as a measure at-large Francis R. Senk- best use. Councilman Boch noted the present land is a tion saving members of the same effect. It was design— pay as a pargaining tool, ed to end longevity pay for the moved to postpone orlty assessment which increased 35% over last year.

Lamiary 1 of this year, but the measure lost in a for the city was unani-

The councilmen unani-mously passed an ordin-

of a buffer zone of green-

ery between the nearest building and the new muni-

cipal complex to be erected on the Main Street rede-

against it were councilmen Marsh and Republican

for 31%.

The council members unanimously agreed to request planning board members to consider the disqualified because it was bers to consider the discontinuously agreed to request planning board members to consider the discontinuously agreed to request planning board members to consider the dead-line.

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ward councilman Walter Corporation of Elizabeth
McLeod not voting, he and
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councilman Boch were a The council session opened with a rie vote, and pointed to serve on the city from Township Plumbing, ethics committee along with the city business administrator and director of law.

Incorporated of Neshanic and \$42,863 from Edwin J. Dobson, Jr., Incorporated of Fords. Martin's appointment of Marcus I. Blum as municipal court judge.

Republican councilmen Councilman McLeod Boch, Peter M. Donovan of the fifth ward, Marsh and Yoynik all voted in the

Cantello also earlier attempted to reduce the travel expense line item for the Rahway reitem for the Rahway reit development agency budget The only other bid was for from \$1,000 to \$200. \$104,313 from Dobson. negative.
Brief debate surrounded Mr. Piro said it was also a .6-2 passage of a resolution confirming the sale of \$104,313 from Dobson. His motion fell 4-4 with Alonzo W. Lawrence, councilmen Both Donovan president of the Rahway Marsh and Democratic Taxpayers Association which has opposed the size four interior lots between Jefferson and St. George Avenues for \$5,000 to Hal-Cedervall opposing it. of the new structure, at-After the defeat the budget tacked the manner in which Voting in the negative was passed 5-3 with counties the city readvertised the were councilmen Donovan cilmen McLeod, Senkow- firehouse bids. Beauregard in the negative.

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review of budget proce- strong showings in the secdures and the rejection of ond, third, fifth and sixth

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tions at Washington School. One of the areas which might have decided the election was the creation

Rahway councilmen also covered the weekend phasized they are not Councilman Voyalk building could have been agreed with Mr. Lawrence built at one third the price. accepted five bids for the long-debated Main Street and holiday.

Opposed to a new firehouse agreed with Mr. Lawrence but instead to the proposed that the bids were not adfirehouse with 5-3 votes at charged the bids were too size of the new structure vertised in a simplified cratic council man-atcomplex and should have as well as the possibility manner and noted the al- large Francis R, been advertised in a the Seminary Avenue fire- ternates created confusion Senkowsky for a legal the March 10 council The general construction simplified manner without house may be closed, contract for the new fire structure, which has been the subject of two court cases, went to Daniel McCarron and Son of Eliza said the councilmen could the remainder of the funds to either removate the councilmen recommended cutting the structure in half and using the councilmen could the remainder of the funds to either removate the recommended cutting the Councilman Boch stated cost of the new Main Street to delay the construction beth with a bid of \$378,311. show their sympathy for the to either renovate the The original motion was taxpayers by rejecting the for a bid of \$345,654 but on a motion from sixth

Both gentlemen em
Seminary Avenue structure cost was so high was not be added on auto-because past councils delayed at a time when the have to be rebidded.

against including the alternates were Republican councilmen Peter M.

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and John C. Marsh of the second ward,

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On the total revised bid lowing is the second and the vote was 5-3 with third concluding installment in a ward Republican council.

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many of the reasons why contractors when neces- lack of implementation of could possibly insure a formal program to reduce representatives of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

The researchers emphasized preventive maintenance and said the supervisive maintenance and sa sor could schedule routine try do not get off the pointed to such a post on councilman Eugene D.
Gentsch was absent from the session.
Other bids, minus the price for alternates, were received from Gordon Construction Company of struction Company of Lindon for \$220,000 and \$100 and \$100

mously approved by the councilmen.

Councilmen Boch said Harmett explained that the investigation would both gather technical data and consider the processition as establishment of an impact of a set of the processition as establishment of an impact of the processition and the processition as es both gather technical data and consider the possibility of the city getting involved in litigation with the authority because of the increase.

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the biggest rise in the city budget for this year. The Republican official said last year's increase was for 31%.

Company of Rahway was the sole bidder for the structural steel contract at last year's increase was for 31%.

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Rahway recreation department junior wrestling squad grabbed the second slot in the Union County park commission league with a 7-1 record. On the squad are, Mark Mika; fourth row, coach Carlos Grady, team

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

Township Clerk Township of Clark

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