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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTI		PUBLIC NOT	1017	Church	Church services		•	Letter Perfect.
BUDGET STAT FOR SCHOOL YEA		1977				Rudolph Gibbs, a licensed	to hail black	ECHCH OF TOOL 3,
SCHOOL DISTRICT UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH	OF THE			FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST	FIRST BAPTIST	Rudolph Gibbs, a licensed evangelist, will be the speaker. At the 4 p.m. worship	US literature	PRINTING
NOTICE			ool Distri ct	Rahway	Rahway Sunday worship service	service reverend Clarence Norman, pastor of First Baptist Church in the	Members of Ebenezer African Methodist Episco- pal Church in Rahway will	PRIMINO
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of The 1 5. I, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, the 1976, between the hours of 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., Prevail	at a public real as	s long thereafter	r as may be	begin at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be	will begin at 9:45 a.m. Reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove pastor, will de-	borough of Brooklyn in New York City, N.Y., will be the	celebrate Afro - American history month with a pro-	
, 1976, between the hours of 8 p.m., and 9 p.m., Prevailable, recessary, in the cafeleria of the David Brearley Regioner Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the station and discussion.	school year 1976-1	977 will be ope	n for exam-	"Mind." Sunday school will begin at 10:55 a.m. for children	liver a sermon on The Foolish Samaritan."	guest speaker. Sunday church school will begin at 9:30 a.m.	gram on Friday, February 20, at 8 p.m. The theme will be "Black Literature in the	388-0600
NROLLMENTS esident Daily Enrollment	Sept. 30, 1974 (Actual) 5,549.5	5,367.5	(Estimated)	up to the age of 20. A nur- sery will be provided for children to age 3.	children and adults will start at 11 a.m. There will	Today at 11 a.m. there will be a prayer and Bible study meeting at the par-	United States 1725-1976." The youth choir of Faith Congregational Methodist	300-000
DD. Tuttion Pupils Enrolled on the Daily Enrollment Sources of RE	15.0 5,564.5 -	33.0 5,400.5	5,239.0	Wednesday services will begin at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for chil-	ship hour.	sonage. At 6 there will be a "Y.P.D." session and at 8 p.m.—a prayer meeting at	Church of Plainfield will be the guest choral group.	REASONABLE
URRENT EXPENSE	1071 75	1975-76 (Anticipated) (0-	Anticipated)	dren to age 12. The Rahway Christian Science reading room is	meet today at 8 p.m. The Junior Baptist Youth	the church. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. an Afro-American bicen-	will be the guest soloist. Members of Second Bap- tist Church, Friendship	PRICES!!
ppropriation Barance	0	266,449.00** 5 - 9.914,715.00	\$ 0- 12,611,577,00 0- 5,000,00	located at 1469 Irving Street. H is open from	Sunday at 5 and the senior unit at 7 p.m.	tennial history month pro- gram will be presented. Mrs. Chester Bridges will	Baptist Church, Progres- sive Baptist Church and Holy Mountain Church of	PRICES::
ederal Aid ultion	14.183.00 107,361.00 0 140,445.97	125,000.00**** 	130,000,00	12:30 to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, borrow or purchase the King James	On Tuesday Martha circle members will gather	lead. On Monday at 8 p.m. the	God in Christ will also take part in a salute to the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
iscellaneous Revenue Special Federal and/or State sponsored Programs A-11 TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$11,111,204,00 - \$	1),665,946.00 \$.	12,826,577.00	Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any	****	National Council of Negro Women will meet. There will be a men a	The National Council of	
Unanticipated Federal and/or State Sponsored Programs Licent Appropriation Balance July 1, 1974 Whatster of \$48,31,00 from Current Expense Sacque by Baard Resolution Reduction in State Aid of 885,441,00 Additional Dulling Out of District Students				other Christian Science literature	SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway	at 7:30 p.m.	chapter president, Mrs. Walter McCleod, The pro-	ETTEDUEARC
** Transfered \$40,31.00 from Current Expense ** Transfered \$40,31.00 from Current Expense ** Transfered To Band Resplaying				17RST PRESBYTERIAN-	O CIOCK! ICE CLOSE THE THE	A meeting at 7:30 and a	gram chairlady will be Mcs. Chester Bridges The public was invited to attend.	
APITAL OUTLAY	·s 135,756.05		-0-	The seventh Sunday after Epiphany will be observed	deliver the sermon. Sunday church school and	clestial choir rehearsal at	Slate vocalist	ENVELOPES
ppropriation Balance talance Appropriated ocal Tax Levy tate Aid	131,821,00	32,500.00** 32,790.00 0_	5 222,078.00 -0	with worship at 10:30 a.m.	hymns will both begin at	• • •		
idic And Geleral Aid Vithdrawal—Capital Reserve			-0-	Powley, pastor, will have as his sermon No By Bread Alone.	at 9:40°a.m.	ZION LUTHERAN Rahway	at city temple	FLYERS
	\$ 267,577.05 \$	85,290.00 S	222,078.00	Child care will be pro- vided for children Children from grades nos	room and nursery care during the Sunday morning	Sunday worship services	Stevens will appear at Temple Beth Torah, 1389 Bryangstreet, Rahway, on	
*Transfer of \$2,500,00 from Capital Outlay Surplus by Board Resolution.				morning worship and then be dismissed follow	At 7 p.m. on Sunday there- will be adult Bible study.	pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m.	0 1 1 1 07 - 0 15	BILLS
DEBT SERVICE Appropriation Balance Salance Appropriated Seal Pax Levy State Aid	*\$ 99,844,77 -0- \$ 835,890,00	39,118.77 S 841,808.23	950,526.00	ing the children's sermo for elective-imteres groups.	association executive board meeting will begin at	at 9:15 a.m. Child care	"Broadway Comes to Rah- way." The evening will	NEWCDADEDC
Vithdrawal—Capital Reserve	44,381.00 4,274.00	44,331,00***		Church learning, Bibles study and a seminar of The Equality of Women	n The deacons income on	The "Loyals" will meet	ther information contact	NEWSPAPERS
C-1: TOTAL DEBT SERVICE *Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance July 1-1974	\$ 984,329,77 \$		950,526.00	A Biblical Overview" will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sunday	1 7:50 p.m.	at 4 and youth group mem- bers at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Today the women's	Another_coming temple_	IMPRINTING
State Aid Reduction State Aid Reduction Additional Emergency: State School Building Aid			9 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	The parish care an evangelism committee commit	ASSEMBLI OF COM	at 10 a.m.	brared in early June. Alf	
CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	•		o <u>-</u> -	Today Westminste choir will gather at 8 p.m		church men will gather at 7:30 p.m.	Harold Miller was appoint-	BROCHURES
State Aid from Current Expense State Building Aid Interest Earned	-0-	\$ —0— —0— —0—	\$0 0	On Saturday the "Pair 'n Spares" meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.	S OL THE TIPE Main Comens	rion class will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.	Dagage legion	
D-D TOTAL CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	\$ -0- \$12,363,170.82	\$.—0— \$12,676,544.00	\$ —0— \$13,999,181.00	"Parent effectiveness training" will continue	Ronald P. Simmons.	choir will rehearse at 7		FORMS
APPROPRIAT	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77	7:30 p.m. Monday. On Tuesday Marth circle will convene at 9:30 the staff matters commit	On Tuesday Bible study		plan meeting Members of the Rosary	CARDS
ADMINISTRATION	Expenditures) (Ap)	S 310,043.00	\$ 317,333,00	tee of sessionat 7:30 ar Abigail circle at 8 p.m. The youth club meetir	the pastor, 1642 Columbus Place, Rahway. All may	OSCEOLA	Altar Society of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Rahway will meet tomor-	
Contracted Services All Other Expenses	52,100.03	63,311.00	68,500.00 69,110.00	will start at 3:30 p.m. o	on accend.	On Sunday members and	row in the church at 8 p.m.	TICKETS
Salaries Textbooks Textbooks Audio Vigual Material	87,611.25 92,180.70	131,759.00	\$ 7,052,740.00 107,468.00 152,685.00	FIRST METHODIST	SECOND BAPTIST Rahway	friends of the congregation will present their 'love loaves,' plastic banks in	the school cafeteria. A covered-dish supper	
ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES	203,045.41 134,461.52	258,693.00 169,712.00	291,864.00 201,057.00	Rahway On Sunday, the trad	Sunday church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship	bread. The money inside	Each member was asked	
Salaries — Attendance	\$ 25,725.00 0- 126,303.51	\$ 27,746,00 147,929.00	\$ 29,872,00 153,306.00	tional George Washington birthday, a special bice tennial program will ta	n- service will convene at 11 ke o'clock. It will be conducted	the needy. The banks will be brough	brought the member was	
Salaries—Health All Other Expenses—Health TRANSPORTATION	•	4,176.00 • • ~ 05,766.00	5,228.00 • 76.838.00	place at the 11 a.m. wo ship hour.	Ealey, pastor, who also will en deliver the message of	by one member of each family at the 10 a.m.	supper.	We've Been
TRANSPORTATION Sharles Contracted Services and Public Carriers Replacement District Owned Buses Roy District Owned Buses		654,733.00 - -0-	697,086.00 14,500.00	will meet on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	at hope. The music will be rendered by the emergency and inspirational choirs.		Rahway	In Business
New District Owned Buses Incurance Pupil Transportation Curricular Activities All Other Expenses	268.00	1,500,00 - 2,860,00 13,310,00	1,725.00 2,000.00 19,180.00		400000000000000000000000000000000000000	will celebrate the baptism of their child, Frant William Malyska, Rever	held today at 7 o'clock,	153 Years
TRANSPORTATION TOTALS *Includes Private School Transportation Cost	\$ 596,865.40	s 738,109.00	\$ 811,327.00			end Lee R. Bundgus pastor, will officiate.	day at 8:30 o'clock and Monday at 7 o'clock.	150
OPERATION SMarles Contracted Services	12.413.50	480,466.00 16,852.00 157,158.00	\$ 514,802,00 19,625,00 264,212,00		ANKS	Sunday church school and adult Bible study will be available following the le	held today at 3 p.m., Sun	And Appear and the second seco
Lentracted Services Heat Utilities Supplies All Other Expenses	_ 235,755.51	229,676,00 76,615,00 6,040,00	258,667.00 103,407.00 8,936.00			a.m. worship service. Cherub choir member will meet Tuesday at 4p.m	Late Friday evening service will begin at 8:30	
		\$ 88,793.00 192,721.00*	\$ 98,472.00 205,053.00	of the 4th Ward C branches from a 50	to Councilman John Bodnar lark. We had quite a few 0-foot tree, practically the	The executive board of the women's association will meet at the church of	n Sisterhood Sabbath. Oneg shabbos will follow.	Social
MAINTENANCE Salaries Contracted Services Replacement of Equipment New or Additional Equipment All Office Expenses	48,515.19 	89,939.00 76,459.004	142,272.00 44,683.00 75,384.00	full length of our from removed. We	ront lawn. We could not get called Councilman Bodnar i to get prompt attention.	Monday at 8 p.m. Weekday nursery clas -ses will be held Monda	. 10:30 a.m.	Printing
*Transfer of Funds Within The Maintenance Series by Board Resolution		,		This was the fire so quickly. It is g	or time we received service ood to have a councilman is for the people and will	through Friday each wee from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction	k Adult education will be held with rabbi Jacob	Wedding Announcements
FIXED CHARGES Employee Retirement Contributions Insurance and Judgments Rental of Land and Buildings	\$ 158,026.32 231,779.03 25,230.89	\$ 171,440.00 300,713.00 33,097.00	\$ 447,459.00 342,160.00 35,597.00	work for them.	John Hreha	of Mrs. Henry Oxely. A "walking and tal activity" will be part of the	k TRINITY METHODIST	Birth Announcements
Interest on Current Loans Other Fixed Charges Tuition	67,198.05	100,000.00	0 0 138,357.00		e Anna ann an Aireannach ann an Aireanna Aireann an Aireannach an Aire	junior high school fellow ship program on Monda from 4:30 to 7:15 p.m.	Y Today the fair workshop	Wedding Invitations
SUB TOTAL	\$-9,835,625 00	\$10,000,878.00	\$11,969,586.00	- Company of the second		PUBLIC NOTICE	will he held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. The senior choir will re-	Reception Cards
by Board Resolution SUNDRY ACCOUNTS FOOD SERVICES	- .			PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE PPROPRIATION BALANCES JUNE		hearse at 7:30 and the board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m.	Reception Invitations Informal Notes
Salaries Other Expenses Expenditures to Cover Defleits	\$ 1,793,75 820,22 180,56	6,000,00	2,500.00	A. CURRENT EXPENSE	\$ 517,8 27,6	994.88 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	On Sunday children's and youth choirs will start at 8:30, Sunday school at 9:30,	Shower Invitations
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES Salaries Other Expenses	\$ 156,586,78 334,214,34	\$ 158,024.00 382,739.00	464,086.00	TOTAL BALANCES JUNE	30, 1975 \$ 584.6	371 A3	coffee fellowship at 10:30 and "Youthchurch" on the theme "Becoming Free" at	Other Occasional Printing
Other Expenses Expenditures to Cover Deficits SUB TOTAL	·	.14.400.00 \$11,471.041.00		11:NF 20 1075	AND BALANCES \$12,363,1		Also on Sunday youth meetings will be held at	The second secon
SPECIAL PROJECTS (Federal and/or State Sponsored) ESEA Projects	\$ 38.784.00	0			IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZA	075	7 p.m. The lay speaking course held in the chapel and con-	
Other Projects SPECIAL SCHOOLS AND EVENING SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION	14,627.00			REVENUES:	MENT AUTHORIZATIONS JULY 1,	•	ducted by Trinity's pastor, reverend Paul N. Jewett will begin at 7:30 p.m. on	
Salaries Supplies Other Expenses		3.930.00	6,270.0	0 Local Tax Levy 0 Authorized Transfer of	f Balances 450,	000.00 0	Monday. On Tuesday at 8 p.m.	BEWE
SUMMER SCHOOL	s 53.002 ⁻ 58	s 88.100.00	\$ 28,700.0	TOTAL REVENUES		\$455,000 \$456,020	meeting of United Metho-	
Supplies Other Expenses VOCATIONAL EVENING SCHOOL Salaries	75.15	400.00	0.075 0	0	IZATION EXPENDITURES:	729 45	ZION LUTHERAN Clark	
(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$10,000,000.16	\$ 10,000,00	, 412,020,011.0		and the control of th	£444.72	Holy communion will be	en e
CAPITAL OUTLAY Sites Buildings Equipment — Regular	\$ 193,940.52	s 69.105.00)* \$ 65,120.0	EXTERUIT (ME)	MENT AUTHORIZATIONS	\$11,29	worship service with the	
		25.000.00	+ 222 A79 A	0 IOTAL EXPENDITURES	AND ENDING BALANCE	\$456,02	Sunday school and the	NEWS-RECORD
Transfer of Funds Within Capital Outlay by Board Resolution.				The tentative budget	is on file and open for inspection is between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 is cretary of the Board of Education, 8	nm on the days when school is in	mence at 9:15 a.m.	The CLARK PATRIOT
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By order of the Board of Education of the Union

\$ 945,270.25 \$ 925,308.00 \$ 950,526.00

9-30 a.m. with a junior

1470 Broad Street

Rahway, N.J.

Maroney becomes Eagle scout at Rahway troop's honor court The court of honor held Thomas Terney and Mark ski for safety, Thomas

on February 10 by Boy Scout troop no. 47 of First scout, Thomas Hudzik to Ur for art, Thomas Hudzik to Scout troop no. 47 of First Presbyterian Church in Rahway was highlighted by the presentation of the Eagie award to James Maroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maroney of 148 Jensen Avenue, Rahway.

His accomplishments were presented by Robert L. Brandner, assistant L. Brandner, assistant Vernierl and Robert C. coin collecting, Robert Scoutmaster, and scoutscoutmaster, and scout-master Klaas Bakker, act
Master of ceremonies

Brandner and Wayne Mar-shot for environmental scimaster Klaas Bakker, acting as sponsor for James, presented the awards, conferring upon James the rank of Eagle.

James was commended for his help and guidance to younger scouts. As a

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James' scouting career, 7-15 in West Virginia hear and were awarded with a corsage and Eagle mementoes.

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RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Theft of citizen band radios continues in city; arrests made were presented by Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin, bleemendad committee

Rahway police reported two citizen band radios valued at \$360 and a black suitcase were taken from two trucks parked at Warwick Laboratories, 391
East Imman Avenue, on February 10. The incident was only one of numerous cases of thefts of citizen band radios, In the above incident police arrested two suspects,

MONDAY, FEB, 9
A young resident of side mirror valued at \$45.
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Four parking meter heads were taken from heads were taken from parking lot B. Police said that while he was in the meter heads off.
THURSDAY, FEB, 12
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Brian Haberle of 725

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clothing contents were latter recovered and returned to the owner. Police are continuing their investigations.

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A pickup truck parked in front of 765 Audrey care continuing their investigation. are continuing their investigation.

On February 9 Robert that his bicycle was taken from the garage at the rear of the house.

In tools and a vest taken.
FRIDAY, FEB. 13
Police are investigating Seaman of Piscataway re- Four wheel discs valued a break and entry at Rahported that while his car at about \$40 each we're way Junior High School on was parked in the area of stolen from a car parked Kline Place. Two separate in the lot of Apex Records sets of footprints were observed in the lot of Apex Records sets of footprints were observed in the area and broke a door window with on Route no. 1. served in the area, and a large brick and removed A resident of Ludlow knife with fingerprints was his citizen band radio valued at \$145.

Thar same day Henry his car while the vehicle Koss Hardware in Clark Van Brussel of Carteret was parked atthataddress, after a break and entry reported that while his car Vandalism occurred at reportedly match exactly was parked in the Rahway Veterans Field on Central those found at the junior was parted in the Ranway
Hospital parking for someone entered his vehicle and
stole a citizen band radio
valued at \$179. Another
such radio was taken from
a vehicle parked on Valley

Avenue. The door and lock
of the supply room at the junior
high school,
A break andentry occurred at Clark Animal Hosjuveniles. Police said three
juveniles. Police said three
A U-Haul truck stolen
from Hastings Shell Station on Route no. 1 was

a vehicle parked on Valley gated. Raymond Mammi of 1181 TUESDAY, FEB. 10 recovered by the owner in Main Street reported on A resident of West Haz- Reading township.

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A their best between 10 and 15 years after their perfection of the control of the van was parked in the lot at that address someone broke into it and stole a citizen band radio valued at living room, two males in their early 20s entered that while his car was parked that while his car was parked at the rear of 1314 Lawrence Street, someone someone broke into it and stole a citizen band radio valued at living room, two males in their early 20s entered that while his car was parked at the rear of 1314 Lawrence Street, someone sonal items, Police apprehended two vintage dates. The finest continue to develop until 20 or 25 years after.

A female Colonia resident was the victim of a purse snatch in the M.A.S. parking lot, 1562 Main Street. The purse contained to derive a fifth anniversary? (Not quite right for a fifth birthday-but junior's parking lot, 1562 would appreciate it.) rence Street, someone and personal papers.

stole the citizen band radio valued at \$265. Another such radio was taken from when the containing \$60 and personal papers.

A fire extinguisher, mesearching for three youths described by witnesses.

Nicholas Vasilakos of consider a vintage part o such radio was taken from the car of Robert E. Wyck-soff of Mountainside while patrol station wagon parked the vehicle was parked at a did water plant on West-station wagon parked the water plant on West-station wagon parked the water plant on West-station wagon parked the water plant on West-station was parked at the water plant on West-stat Reliance Equipment on field Avenue. Felver Court.
An attempted larceny of citizen hand radio occur-An attempted tarceny of a citizen band radio occurred in the Rahway Junior High School parking for on Eabruary 12

Officials of Franklin School, 1809 St. George Avenue, reported someone removed \$122.50 in cash

Other crimes reported to or by city police follow.

SATIRDAY, FEB. 7
Police report they are investigating two suspects investigating two suspects n the case of larceny of the closet which the school keys. at about \$500 from the Re-430 Concord Street report gina Corporation on Regina ed that while his car was parked in front of his home someone ripped off the

Tell election from license plate and reof Matusaitis Ronald Matusaitis was Athletic Association at the group's February 9 meeting. He is succeeding David Dempsey in that post-

tion. Other officers include William M. Roesch as president, Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Farrell as treas-urer and Mrs. Michael (Irene) Kaminski as secre-Those interested may st-tend the next association meeting which will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at



of honor by Rahway Boy Scout troop no. 47. At the cere-

Maroney, James, scoutmaster Klaas Bakker and James'

monies were, left to right, his mother, Mrs. James T.

Bicentennial city ball

After the flag saluse and singing of the national anthem, Anthony Lordi, Sr. American club, welcomed Reverend Joseph H. Gauvin, rector of \$t. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rah-way, offered the invocation. Rahway police reported MONDAY, FEB, 9 moved two hubcaps and a chairman Herbert H, Kiehn

In the above incident police arrested two suspects, one of whom was described by police as being a characteristic for cluding police and drunk driving.

Brian Haberle of 725 taken as well as a color television set.

Central Avenue reported the driving are that while his car was park.

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Converted the driving police and drunk driving the amount of \$306 was taken as well as a color television set. High School today.

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special year-birth or an-Good Bordeaux will h vintage dates. The fines

... consider a vintage port, or Exceptionally rare vintages can be bought at auction from Christie's in available from their New York office. We can enter-

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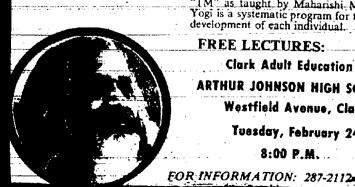
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BIRTH OF EACLE ... James Maroney, second from left, was made an Eagle scout at the February 10 court

The bicentennial fair sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Franklin School in Rahway sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Franklin School in Rahway sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Franklin School in Rahway sponsored by the dates the states the states are t

Franklin School pupils hold bicentennial fair

Franklin School in Rahway was held the evening of February 10. Following a brief meeting Mrs. Joseph, Cilia's first graders presented a play entitled "George Washington's Birthday."

Pictures were also displayed comparing transplayed comparin Birthday."
In the play were John Pine as Washington, Cristian Mealba as Ougan Isotina Mealba as Ougan Isotina Mealba as Ougan Isodna Mealha as Queen Isabella, Richard Beetle as Six Clark and 11 Rahway residents were among 27 Christopher Columbus,

students at Union County

Squanto, Nichole Komsa as an Indian, Shavar Chase as Peter Minuet, Alan Hersey as Poul Powers Mighan by Car.

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Kimberly Keenan as a Pur-

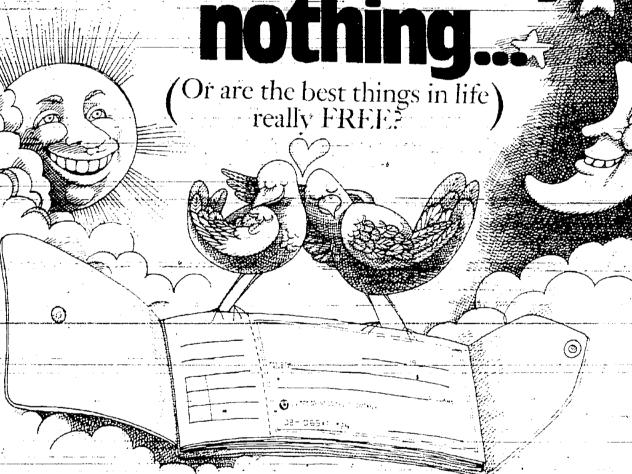
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MATT RINALDO

Cities demand attention

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Financial shock waves from the near-default by New

fork City, N.Y., have still act gettled. Scores of cities

are on the financial ropes. Education budgets are being

around the nation, including several in New Jersey,

slashed to the bone. Police, firemen, health and sanita-

tion workers are being laid off as hard-pressed cities

struggle to meet the staggering costs of public services

It is a familiar litany; declining tax base, increasing unemployment, rising cost of public services. Even with

the best management these are serious problems. With-

out federal revenue sharing and emergency job assist-

ance, many of the nation's cities would have been de-

clared bankrupt and thrown into fiscal chaos months,

perhaps years ago.
What is most troubling is that there is no compre-

hensive national policy of dealing with the urban crises.

Too much money poured into the short-sighted pro-

grams during the administration of former president Lyndon B. Johnson led to disappointment and a loss of

confidence in the ability of the cities to work out their

or having Washington, D.C. take over responsibility for

running them, it is clear that we need to take a fresh

look at the problems our cities have before more of

the fiscal problems of the cities to study problems that

cific recommendations regarding federal legislation

congressional districts in the nation, I consider it vital

that congress take a fresh, hard look at programs

affecting the cities. Congress must provide incentives

to keep and attract people to the cities rather than forc-

alarming and destructive. It ruins the environment,

increases the problems of crime, pollution and housing and turns small towns into new cities filled with con-

requirements for roads, schools, sewers, flood control,

police and fire departments and social services. Moreover they are changing the American character. People

cities. The very things they left the offes to escape follow them to the suburbs.

private and public funds, the cities are denied the in-

At the very same time the suburbs are attracting

estment they must have for redevelopment and new taxes. They sink deeper into debt and stagnation. The

solution of some urban strategists to force open these suburbs to more growth through high-density development and low-income housing is the road to ruin. It

would insure their over-growth while accelerating the

It seems to me that a new urban strategy must take

consider at least six steps needed to revive our cities.

-- A public mass transit system which gives the cities

-- Environmental standards which inhibit suburban

aprawl and enhance the opportunities to rebuild the -- Far more effective crime-control programs and

funding directed at drastically curbing city crime and

drug abuse in order to provide more security for resi-

cities are no longer glutted by the poor and unemployed. With uniform benefits in Alabama and New Jersey, for

example, the poor would be less inclined to migrate to

that attract business, commercial and housing invest-ment into the cities. Present tax and federal housing mortgage policies have steered new investment into sub-

urban and rural areas while starving the older cities.

pride in building American cities that stress their beauty

and livability over their commercial enterprises. We

-- Finally we must have an urgent sense of national

-- Tax incentives, including property-tax reforms,

-- Federalized welfare standards so that northern

and spare our suburbs. They are:

adequate bus and train services.

s and business investors.

and administrative actions.

them join the ranks of New York City.

To forge a new national policy I have sponsored a

While I do not favor imposing solutions on the cities

The cause of the cities fiscal breakdown is known.

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A timely message

s we draw near to February 22, the actual birth date of the lather ofour country, we would do well to recall the sthough George Weshington was intended the world's greatest revolutionaries - in the best sense of the word -- he was also a strong flocal conservative. Would that we had him in our national capital today! Washington's warning against entangling foreign alliances, expressed in his farewell address but unfortunately ignored by United States leaders of this meration, is not the only sound advice contained in this inspired speech. Here is what he included about deficit spending:
"As a very important source of strength and security cherish public credit. One method of preserving it i to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by emirating peace, but remembering, also, that timely disbursements, to prepare for danger, frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it;

avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exer-tions, in time of peace, to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear. The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives, but it is necessary that public opinions ild cooperate. To facilitate to them the performance of their dury, it is essential that you should practically in mind that towards the payment of debts there must be revenue; that we have revenue there must be taxes; that no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant; that the intrinsi embarrassment inseparable from the selection of the proper object (which is always a choice of difficulties) ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of the government in making it, and for

revenue, which the public exigencies may at any time dictate." Each year the farewell address is read aloud in both the United States senate and the house of representatives to almost empty chambers, as we understand. Too bad there can not be compulsory attendance on such occasions, by custom it not by mandate, as at the resident's state of the union address. Sound advice

State's pilot program offering driver's test in Spanish a bad idea

Most people have polgnant memories of the fear and rembling with which they and other members of their amily faced the landmark ordeal of the automobile lriver's test. How many feet away from a hydrant must one park? May one turn right on a red light? Will onehit the gasoline pedal when the examiner tells him to step on the brake? It-was the first formal challenge. of new-found maturity, would it be met successfully One dared, of course, to hope the examiner would make allowance for emotion tension, but special favors because of ethnic background? Of course not! But now the great state of New Jersey has a pilot program being developed by the state division of motor hicles for offering oral driver's license tests in Spanish. The test even has multiple-choice questions with answers to be checked on a picture -- scissor, car, boat, apple -- instead of the customary A, B and category designations. Even an oral test for "poor readers and illiterates" is an extreme hazard. The fact that this has been given for 27 years in New Jersey and that 6,201 oral tests in English were administered in 1975 alone are very bad news for the driving public. That these tests (quantity unknown) were also administered in eight other languages is enough to make one's hair stand on end! All this accounts for many of the deaths and injuries sustained on New Jersey highways. Certainly if an individual cannot read or write, how can he be expected such as "Speed reduced to 35 miles per hour because of fog?" to read instructions at parkway and turnpike toll booths. natural right such as the air one breathes. A driver's license should connote some modicum of intelligence and mental achievement on the part of its possessor. An illiterate or non-English-speaking individual in an English-speaking country who cannot even read the words of a driver's examination is ill equipped to get ehind the wheel of a car. He should not be, and never should have been, permitted to do so. That such makethift arrangements should ever have been made is a horrandous reflection on our permissive society. What difference whether or not the Puerto Rican community is or is not demanding oral driver's license tests in Spanish? Motor vehicle director John A. Waddington can simply say "no." Criminals, sick people

ind children demand all sorts of things which are harm-

ful to them or to society, but wise adults firmly refuse their demands. So should director Waddington. Anyone

who cannot operate fluently in the language of this country should not be permitted to drive a car, vote,

or for that matter, receive special foreign-language

by their own efforts.

instruction in the public schools.

This is favoritism of the rankest sort which was never dreamed of for past generations of immigrants. and all the rest made it, and still make it, the first Scholarships from club told order of business to attend night school and learn Engigh. They are proud to be in the United States and want

"But some people decline the protection when they are first eligible," he said, "and some sign up once and cancel later. They to earn the right to citizenship and other privileges In addition to the regular of \$200 to a Rahway High School senior, another spe-cial bicentennial scholardriver's license tests in Spanish, the Spanish ballots and the Spanish-language classes for children in the as soon as possible, said can enroll in the first three taxpayers. It is also in the long run a handicap for Spanish speaking groups. It is like giving crutches to a boy who has stubbed his toe. To assume that Latin Americans are too stupid or lazy to learn English the hard way is unkind and, we hope, unfair as well.

Director Waddington should Miss Richey. Miss Richey.

Club president Mrs, Willliam O. Rhoads noted the
scholarships were one of
several bicentennial projects, funded from earnings
on the sale of New Jersey
bicertaintal auto mobile hard way is unkind and, we hope, unfair as well.

Director Waddington should drop this pilot program

prone and go on wellminate all forester laws. bicentennial automobile general revenues. The

Lunch Menu

Must contain one - half beans and chilled fruit.

Luncheon no. 2: breaded pint of whole milk, chocoveal steak with gravy, late or skim milk.
*Add bread and butter Soup of the day: beef potato sticks, buttered string beans and chilled barley soup. Luncheon no. 1: oven-. grilled cheeseburger on TUESDAY oft bun and butter, potato Luncheon no. 1: baked sticks, buttered string macaroni and cheese,... Luncheon no. 2: breaded chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2; southern seans and chilled fruit. Luncheon no. 3: spiced am and cheese sandwich tered macaroni, tossed string beans and chilled

ice. rice, buttered green peas.

Luncheon no. 1: hot tur- and fruit. Luncheon no. 3: peanut key sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered butter and jelly sandwich, buttered garden spinach and apple- buttered rice, buttered green peas and fruit. FRIDAY Luncheon no. 2:special: Luncheon no. 1: ovencold submarine sandwich nd applesauce. baked haddock, bread and Luncheon no. 3; ham sal-butter, hash-browned poand applesauce.

sandwich, whipped po-bes, buttered spinach etables and Jello. Luncheon no. 2; cheese Luncheon no. 4. deviled hot dog on frankfurter rollpotatoes, buttered mixed vegetables and Jello. Luncheon no. 3: Ameri-Soup of the day: creamof mushroom soup.

Luncheon no. 1: Salis can cheese and to mato congressional resolution creating a select committee onbury steak with gravy on sandwich, hash - browned hamburger bun, buttered potatoes, buttered mixed plague them, such as declining jobs, rising crime rates and lack of new investment and bousing. The committee vegetables and Jello. rice, buttered green peas would be charged with developing a general policy regarding the appropriate role of various levels of govern-ment in the solution of these problems and formulating cheese sandwich, buttered rice, buttered green peas As a representative of one of the most urbanized

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Luncheon no. 3: peanut week OF FEBRUARY 23 tors' claim, incorrectly, butter and jelly sandwich, Must contain one - half that one opinion is as good buttered rice, buttered pint of milk. Luncheon no. 4: *chef's MONDAY vegetable soup. beans, sauctatant, Luncheon no. 1: oven es and pears. beans, sauerkraut, relish-should be replaced by re-es and pears. habilitation clinics to undo 100f Rebecca Place

Spagnetti and meat saumall suburban communities face growing financial butter, hash browned povegetables and Jello. Italian cheese, bread and Luncheon no. 2: cheese butter and Jello with whiplose their sense of identity and roots in these mini- hot dog on frankfurter roll ped mpping. Hero sandwiches of bold vegetables and Jello. gna, salami, cheese, salad gna, salami, sal potatoes, buttered mixed Pizza pie, cheese or peavegetables and Jello.

Luncheon no. 4: *Cali
Luncheon no. 4: *Cali
wiches, bread and butter fornia fruit salad platter. and applecrisp.

tomato or pea soups, choice of tuna salad, egg salad or into account the two new factors of the energy shortage and mass transportation. They provide new opportunities for rebuilding the older cities, such as those in New Jersey. Should congress approve the bill I am sponsoring, it is my hope that the select committee would pint of milk.

power for the cities. Where feasible, new forms of non-polluting energy, such as solar power, should be used in for medicare insurance

People who did not regiment through June. It will ister for medicare medical be increased to \$7.20 for insurance when they first the 12-month period start-became eligible or who ing in July. cancelled the protection People who decline once can enroll through medicare medical insur-March 31 at any social se- ance and delay signing up Robert E. Willwerth, social a higher premium," Mr. security district manager who sign up and cancel Medicare medical insur- later can reenroll only ance is offered automati- once." The medical insurance 5 and are eligible for so-

supplements medicare hospital insurance," he and to disabled people un-der 65 who have been ensaid, noting hospital insur-ance is funded by socialtitled to monthly social security_contributions security disability benefits from workers, employers, and self-employed people. and self-employed people.

"People 65 and over who are not eligible for socialsecurity benefits can apply at any social security ofmonths of any year."
The medical insurance

Report says state ranks low in listing involving state taxes

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON Luncheon no. 1: ovenREGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL grilled cheeseburger on grilled cheeseburger on soft bun and butter and REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL grilled cheeseburger on soft bun and butter, potato soft bun and butter, potato sticks, buttered string Must contain one - half beans and chilled fruit.

State taxes of \$28/.1/ last yield was \$80.1 bitton, according to the association which said New Jersey's the New Jersey Taxpayers beans and chilled fruit. d Association which said this resulted in a drop in the state's per capita rank from 43rd to 44th among the states according to a sticks, buttered string from 43rd to 44th among the largest state tax colt the association reported, beans and chilled fruit.

Luncheon no. 3: spiced ham and cheese sandwich, reau of the census.

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New York, \$8.9 billion, and recently released report. reau of the census. grown nearly \$207 since 1965, from \$80, a ranking

Letter to the Editor \$287. This state's 258% in crease over 10 years was highest among the states, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and Pfister attacks public education according to the associa-The 50-state average increase for the 1965 to 1975 sticks, buttered string Luncheon no. 2: southern plus the educators who serve it

tered macaroni, tossed The majority of our new- and church have inflicted under 179%. Largest dolsalad with dressing and breed Deweylte-progres on the children of this land! far increase per capita
chilled juice.

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Solip of the day; chicken
Luncheon no. 1: baked
Medical platter
Luncheon no. 1: baked
Macaroni and cheese,
bread and butter, tossed

Luncheon no. 3: bologna

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bread and butter, tossed

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ger bun and butter, butter—
ed macaroni, tossed salad
with dressing and chilled
juice.

Luncheon no. 3: bologna
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otherwise.

Our new breed of "educational education with the rapyl on nonresident commettax only on nonresident commetted the case of sociology, the murky waters of which begin and

Luncheon no. 3: bologna sandwich, buttered maca. Luncheon no. 1: Salissandwich, buttered maca. Luncheon no. 1: Salissandwich, buttered maca. Luncheon no. 1: Salissandwich, buttered bury steak with gravy on bury steak with gravy on the most powerful pressure and the doorsteps of the most powerful pressure. roni, tossed salad with bury steak with gray or dend at the doorsteps of the manufacture of the doorsteps of the state producting over \$770 million, almost radical teachers' colleges group in the country. It's over \$770 million, almost and the equally radical high priests of jargon (gibband cheese cold platter, and fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. 2: grilled centers' which are en intimited ated our sorry census bureau, according WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 2, gettled centers" which are en_ intimidated our sorry census bureau, acc Soup of the day: turkey cheese sandwich, buttered trusted with the vital task bunch of "public servants" to the taxpayers of converting teachers into agents for social and political change.

Our new breed of "education" bill.

Our new breed of "education" bill.

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The propaganda they feed scale of the American heritheir unsuspecting captives - tage... Public education is withrelativism" or situational ethics which prattles that out a doubt one of the most the situation, not the act, determines whether or not ism/communism to be something is right or wrong. Prattling further, ance is compulsory and wrong. Practing further, our new breed of "educators" claim, incorrectly, that one opinion is as good whether they wish to or not, Must contain one - half that one opinion is as good is no such thing as absolot their Constitutional right to provide their children

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Advancement of David Reeseg to Eagle highlights ceremonies

Scout by Boy Scout troop no. 100. The presentation in Edison. Church in Rahway. parents, Mr. and Mrs. American Legion. rank Reeseg, his brother Rahway, attended St. Advancement in ranks to home repairs.

Mary's School in Rahway tenderfoot were recorded. Also Kevin Mocekis for and St. Joseph's High by Patrick Coakley, John School in Metuchen. He is a Birk, George Currie, Tho-mond Monahan for cooking, M. Deara, right, who explained to students, left to right

freshman at Seton Hall Uni- mas Brennan, Robert Mar- camping, canoeing and versity in South Orange tinez, Michael Di Sordi and Tiremanship, John O'Conwhere he is a history ma- William Mackenzie. Re- nor for canceing, David include a career in the le- first class were Richard science and personal maninclude a career in the legal profession.

Tague Scoult Resease form Skill swards were also lowst for swinding and has served as patrol leader, member of the senfor patrol, juntor assistant scout master and assistant scout master. For two years David has been a volunteer for the State School for the Manually Re
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Koczon, Robert master Bernard Zofcin for sarypart of achild's future, public schools should in-School for the Mentally Retarded in Woodbridge.

For his Eagle project

For his Eagle project

Merit badges were pre
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will be given at Trailside A lecture will be given to northern Maine and to by doctor Andrew E. Kasper, Jr. on "The Greening of the Appeier Farth -- Diant fossils and in his rethe Ancient Earth -- plant fossils and in his rehe Search for Plant Fos- search in paleobotany. sils," in the auditorium of "Jupiter, The Mysterithe Trailside nature and ous Glant" will be featured "Jupiter, The Mysterithe Trailside nature and ous Glant" will be featured "Jupiter, The Mysterithe Trailside nature and ous Glant" will be featured "Jupiter, The Mysterious Glant" will be featured "Jupi Science center on Sunday, at the Trailside planetarFebruary 22, at 2 p.m. ium on Sunday, February
The hour-long program

22, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The

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Council Representation of Council Representation (FORE) in tor Kasper, a professor at at 4 p.m. and also on

Rutgers, the State Univer- Wednesday evening at 8
Salty in Newark, has disOctock, Sourced He has traveled As the planeted was the presi- All of the eight candid-Lot of labels aiding schoolof age will not be admitted. Ceremonies.
The public may visit The drive at Madison

Trailside facilities, exhib-13,150 coupons. Among students who will be given bicentennial silver dollars. Campbell soup and Campbell bean labels has netted days, except Fridays, from students who will be given bicentennial silver dollars from 1 to 5 p.m. n recognition of their ef-Trailside, operated forst is Dimitri Drone
who collected 1,123 labels.
Also Dawn Collins 587,
Jerry Decker 502, Jeffrey
Jotz 501, William Gorkos
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Dimitri has a two year total of 2,575 labels. He The Rahway Public Listated that he had to thank bis aunt Mire. James (Hon brary adult book discuss ion group will meet Wednesday, February 25, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the menna) Alsup of Hayti, Mor, his grandmother, Mrs. Rot (Wilma) Cecil of St. Louis, Mo., and his grand-mother Mrs. Lewis (Rosa-House of the Seven Gables" by Nathaniel Hawia)-Drone-of-Ridgway,-III.; for all their help.
Nicholas Delmonaco, thorne. Anyone interested may contact the library for school principal, and Mrs. a copy of the book. Parent-Teacher Associa-

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David Reeseg, 18, of 803
Bryant Street, Rahway, was awarded the rank of Eagle

The festival held last year at for swimming, John Birk for cooking, John Birk for swimming, Joh Middlesex County College Caulfield for cooking and no. 100. The presentation in Edison. canoeing, George Currie was made by scoutmester Joining in the ceremony for firemanship and James Maurice Moran at the with scoutmaster Moran troop's 24th anniversary dinner and court of honor.

Mald in the could be seemed by scoutmaster with scoutmaster Moran Curry for cooking, campaing and canoeing, firemanship and canoeing, firemanship and complete with scoutmaster Moran Curry for cooking, campaing and canoeing, firemanship and canoeing, firemanship and canoeing and c held in the auditorium of St. Mary's Roman Catholic presented David with a pla
Also Michael Di Sordi que, an American flag and for home repairs, Patrick Participating in the a savings bond donated by Howard for cooking, James ceremony were David's the Rahway post of the Kinneally for canoeing; John Kwiecinski for fire Also honored on the oc- manship, cooking and Frank Reeseg, his brother, his sister and members of his family from Rahway and Brick Town.

David, who was born in David, who was born in Rahway attended St.

Also nonored on the occurs manship, cooking and camping, Richard Maciolek for cooking, camping and ploneering, William Mac-vanced to the rank of star scout.

Advencement in robbisms

duced by Raymond's. Mon-

SWITCH IN EMPHASIS ... A fifth-grade class at Valley Road School in Clark has switched from the usual interest in Clark's past to concern about Clark's present in this bicentennial year. With this in mind students have nvited local officials to speak on the theme, "Has

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She seid college is not

for everyone and that too

M. Deara, right, who explained to students, left to r. Sharon Pacity, Leslie Calenda and Lori Deara the

ahan, toastmaster for the 979 Hamilton Street, Rah- much emphasis has been rogram.

Other guests at the dais city board of education, with the result that college with the result that college were monsignor Anthony Connell, pastor of St.

Mary's Church, who offerinvocation.

City hopefuls graduates are exceeding the number of jobs available in their chosen fields.
Since Rahway is not a professional she said, it is "my belief that parents would like in-creased studies in trades Mary's Holy Name Society.

Nellie Greenig Weber of

declared Mrs.

and business to aid students _in_deciding careers !!. "fine trade and industria will include a slide lecture program will be repeated council, Raymond Mocekis, and a display of some fost on Tuesday and Wednest chairman of the troop adult sil specimens which docted and specimens which docte be expanded career fairs classroom curriculum, she ginning at \$:30 p.m. As the planetarium seats dent of the troop's mothers ates for the three seats on As the planetarium seats only 35 people, tickets will be issued at the Trailside office on a first-come, first-served basis for the guests in folk singing and served as the narrator for the opening and older or the nine — member board will be asked to make a presentation, after which there will be a question—and-answer period. The eral curriculum courses tinued, adding she advocar



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Mrs. Methfessel hits hopefuls' nonattendance

Rahway board of educa- to attend the board meet- the budget. Eight people School Parent - Teacher tion candidate Mrs. John ings and then acquire a are seeking election to the Association for five years (Marilyn) Methfessel re- sudden 'interest' in board board and yet only one other and vice president for one cently questioned the motives of six candidates for nounce their candidacy, the Twerdak, and myself at the property of the candidacy of the ca the school board "none of whom have attended any meetings of the board since the continued."

Twerdak, and myself attended the budget caucus meetings," she said.

"Where were the others of the executive board of the continued."

Twerdak, and myself attended the budget caucus meetings," she said.

"Where were the others of the executive board the new 'sunshine law' has "In December the new period? Those who now - In this important learning - the Rahway Junior High School Parent public," as she put it. 'sunshine law' premature- seek your vote did not feel Organization," she contin-"The first requirement by opened meetings to the it important enough to try for one who seeks office as public and since then there and learn something about Roosevelt School three member of the school have been approximately the position they seek," board is 'interest' in the 14 meetings, none of which she went on. welfare of the educational were attended by those six "Is this an indication of system--not the acquisi-tion of 'status,'" stated Mrs. Meth(essel. their concern and of how January of last year. stated Mrs. Methfessel. "Since I have four chiltheir attendance will be if "One of the important they become board mem- dren in the Rahway school esponsibilities of the bers? Being a member of system I cannot afford the "When six opponents do responsibilities of the not have sufficient interest board is the preparation of the board means attendance lucury of acquiring an in-

just once a month where

the public can see you,"

caucus meetings, regular

wiar monthly board meet-

on Lithuanian heritage The Clark Public Lie dances, under the direction logs, she continued. It partitime status seeks brary will present a "Life" of Birute Vaicunnite of has given my an insight ers.

a series of bicentennial carvings of Lithuanian an-

ied by Mrs. Bernard (Ann) etching (marguciai)

John (Ona) Zubavicius of gram on February

c evening will be Mrs. will be held before the

One of the features of onstruction

of the evening will be hand-

lay, February 23, be----- During February vie 11- board."

programs. Costry, an amber collection. The Lithuanian evening and an authentic spinning will feature songs, dancer wheel approximately conditions. The events years old, from Lithuanian contractions will be a second to the contraction of the costry, an amber collection member of the Roosevelt seek reelection. I'M GLAD I CHANGED TO ... Yarusavage, program tion and a straw (saudir AND GASOLINE AND HIGH QUALITY OIL

at all meetings called, not terest in our educational

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into the workings of the The election will be hel

"I have attended budger Mrs. Methfessel.

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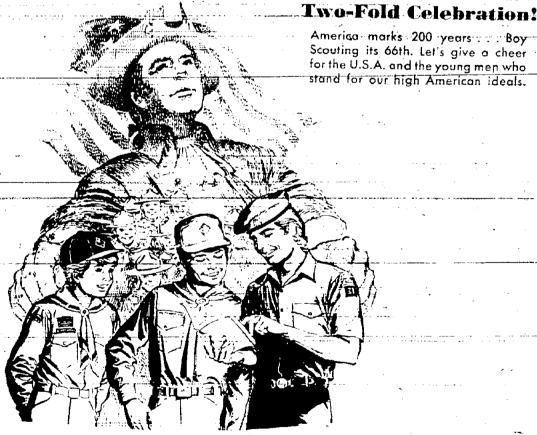
pear to have done," stated



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UNITED STATES SENATORS Clifford P Case (R), room no. 939A. Federal buildng, 970 Broad Street, Newark, 645-3030; 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., (202) 225-4744.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE Manthew J. Rinaldo (R), 1961 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-4235; house office building, Washington, D.C., (202)

District no. 22 which includes Rahway and Clark. Peter J. McDonough, 3rd (R), p.o. box 866, 403, Fifth ward, Peter M. Donovan (R), council preside Berckman Street, Plainfield, 07061, 757-2050 (home); 688 Stone Street, 388-2013.

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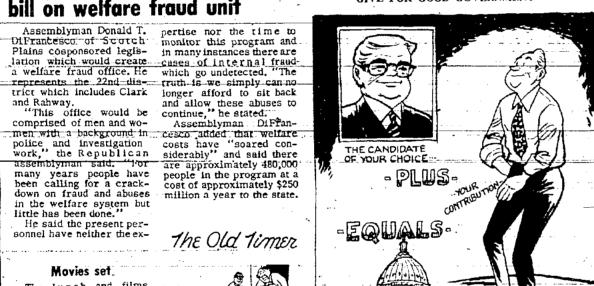
Thomas W. Long (D), 219 Gesner Street, Linden, 925-1114 (home); 862-5818 (office).-Walter E. Ulrich (R), 98 Colonia Boulevard, Rahway, Harold Seymour Jr. (D), board chairman, o04 Orchard Street, Cranford, 276-8924 (home); 276-8900 (office). Everett C. Lattimore (Df. 214 Hillcrest Avenue, Plainfield, 756-3771 (home); 757-7000 (office). John D. Mollozzi (D), 1119 Bender Avenue, Roselle Walter E. Boright (D), 1202 Woodside Road, Westfield: 233-5444.

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Avenue: 381-4224

Fourth ward, 81-3584.

Drive, 381-4827.

Street, 388-6051

Mrs. John (Rosemarie) Sinnott (R), 2 Blackburn

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Tor Cedervall (D), 521 Central Avenue, 381-9217.

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Sixth ward, Louis G. Boch (R), 856 Milton Boulevard

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-Mrs. Carl H. (Almamae) Kumpf (R), 75 Hillcrest

Joseph B. Pozniak (R), 113 Amelia Drive, 381-2473.

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Second ward, Bernard G. Hayden (D), 95 Georgia

Third ward, Donald W. Labella (D), 151 Prospect

Fourth-ward John Bodnar Jr. (D), council presi-

CLARK MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

Second ward, John C. Marsh (R), 924 Maurice Avenue

Mayor Daniel L. Martin (D), 454 Hamilton Street,

Cedervall's art displayed

Paul T. Cedervall of 521 budget of copying needs.
Allowable travelexhas a dozen original acrylic paintings in geometric lic paintings in geometric designs on display during were reduced to \$100 in February in the new, con- 1975." emporary headquarters of where in previous years, the New Jersey Dental with the exception of the several on**e-**man shows. symbolic and graphic in styles of hard-edge abstract designs which run the gamut from religious tons are subject to the

val and supervision. "Particularly since the mayor's office has been depleted of all staff, this

Mrs. Frank (Pauline)

Boothman of 550-G Capo-

bianco Plaza, Rahway, en-

nounced the engagement of

Jack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jack of 726

School in 1973. She is em-

in Rahway where she works

The future groom was

Miss Grace Boothman

to wed Gary W. Jack

her daughter, Miss Grace the engagement came at a

L. Boothman, to Gary-W. party in December. A No-

ated from Rahway High 1976 progress,

graduated from Rahway (From page 1 -- Rahway)

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in reviewing the past year's activities the ad-ministrator noted areas of

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Park commissioners note study on Watchung Reservation plans

The firm of Metcalf and Metcalf and Eddy made would be an earth dan Eddy, Incorporated subseveral recommendations mitted a study to the Union for further study as feet from the existing dam. County parkcommission on its "Environmental Assessment of Flood Control Measures on the Warehung and the county parkcommission on the warehung as desirable in order to fully in this alternative, the old dam would be flooded out and abandoned. The new Measures on the Watchung study which has been sub-Reservation," represent- mitted. Reservation, representing a first phase of study.

In releasing data from the 120-page report the studies were necessary in the 120-page report the studies were necessary in the clid data. the 120-page report, the order to allow the park park commissioners de- commissioners to more clared the Warchung Reservation constitutes a "unique and irreplaceable recreational and park resource in Union County."

Because of the proposed use of the reservation for interstate no. 78 and floodinterstate no. 78 and flood-army corps, a tandem al-control measures, the park ternative or a no-build alcommissioners called for ternative. These studies possible and would provide 1. "careful review and ex- were listed as: amination of all such — Execute the proposed intrusions in park lands."

The engineer-planners deposits in Surprise Lake, stated that a summary of — Execute the proposed impacts which could be measurements for Blue new dam (B-2).

associated with the pro- Brook — The modification would for the preservation posed projects for Green -- D brock sub hasin flood con- a detailed study of wegeta - Construction of an orifice tive species composition similar to the one proposed control structure or structure of structure or structure of structure or stru

cal operation, thereby

The value of this option,

the consultants said, is that

ing of vegetation which would be associated with a

under the unmodified alter-

gested dredging the 4,000-foot section of Lake Sur-

that much accumulation of

suggested, so that it would continue to serve as a silt.

trap. Environmental value

upper end, considered a

Blowing recention of floor

control structure or struc- posed limitation basis for tures would provide some dam site B-1 and B-2, structure to allow for manmeasure of flood relief to -- Develop and execute communities downstream a detailed study of wildof the Watchung Reservation. This relief would only tions within the proposed long a period as desired. be significant if combined detention basins for dam with other flood control sites B-2 and B-2, measures proposed for -- Develop and ex -- Develop and execute ownstream areas.

- Adverse impacts (including borings) within the proposed detention baB-2 dam. When drained the which could occur within the proposed detention bathe reservation include sins for dam sites B-1 and damage to wildlife habitat B-2 and Surprise dam would be eaand vegetation through con
--Evaluate the impact posed and its historical and structural significance facilities, as well as possi- reservation in light of the The severity of these im- based on the existence of pacts will vary depending alternate B-I alone or in on the intensity of a given tandem with the B-2 site, permanent pool behind B-2

-- The most significant it was explained.

Three alternative adverse impact upon the methods of increasing the reservation would be the Surprise Lake storage loss of reservation pro- capacity were considered. ductivity with regard to its operation as a teaching and two of them would retain the old existing stony masonry prise upstream from the dam with as little modification of five-feet for greater natural character of the capacity were considered. gested dredging the 4,000-foot section of Lake Surprise upstream from the dam with as little modification of five-feet for greater recreational use, as it appears there is at least

beauty and historical sig- appears there is at least consultants stated nificance. that the simplest and per-haps the cheapest method

The first alternative silt.

would be to raise the existof controlling Blue Brook ing stone masonary structing flows would be the single large dam at the army corps of engineers foot high orifice five-feet army structure, providing for normal the upper 1,000 feet of the lake also should be dredged to a minimum dredged to a minimum depth of three feet, it was suggested, so that it would present Seeley's Pondarea dam, preserving the water However the firm sug fall similar to the present, However the firm sug-gested an alternative system to provide part of the storage in Surprise Lake which would reduce the adverse ecological impacts of the single detention reservoir on the Watchung, Reservation It was said the large about 100 feet upagream reservoir alone would im-

by concentrating the over- of the blota in the nearby flow section, from about 50 2,000 feet at the extremepound practically the entire ture, with the old dam remaining as it exists except runoff during flood flows with frequencies in the range of one to IO years. The 10-year storm level would inundate a major maining as it exists except for cutting a notch IO-feet wide and about 1.5-feet deep at the center of the spillway section.

The new earth dam would portion of the reservoir area, it was declared. A Surprise Lake dam five-foot orifice near its would impound a major center. Emergency over-flows would pass over the flood flows, from a 10gear storm above its dams for any of three alterna-

for any of three alternatives considered, thus reducing the quantity of water to be impounded at the provide a rock-fill dike located in the vicinity of corps' site by one half or existing dam.
The third alternative quired, according to a Siltation would not be expected to be as great for these smaller storms,

Lake has been an effective siltation basin as it now exists, the consultants Surprise Lake controls nearly two-thirds of the drainage area, the report stated, and if operated for flood storage the addi-tional depths developed during the storm would tend to increase the amount of nificantly reduce the size downstream. It was said th

stantially reduce the amount of silt and the size of particles deposited in the corps detention basin. In light of the initial findings of the study of the consultants they recommend that the army corps investigate the feasibility of constructing two dams designated as the B-1 dam and the B-2 dam in order to reduce the potential ad verse impacts associated with the single B-1 dam as presently proposed.

If the B-2 dam were constructed to facilitate the retention of flood waters in and near Surprise Lake, the consulting firm said the result would be a less severe impact associated with the retention behind the B-1 dam for the oneyear and 10-year storm, it was said this recom-

mendation should be evaluated after the detailer

study of the impacts asso-ciated with the 50-year

Four traffic law offenses only cases in Clark courf

ination on December 2. He will receive a correct

from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educations

scholarship program, and become eligible for state and

national honors. With the winner is instructress M

John Milden who presented him with his award.

cases in the February 11 fines and costs of \$10 each and structural significance ... Clark municipal-court sespreserved except during sion and all involved traf- of 179 Hawthorne Drive ble damage during periods above detailed studies. flood periods. This option tic - law violations. The court session was held one ends of 12 Sweethriar day early because of Abra- Drive, Clark. ham Lincoln's Birthday.
Thomas Lester of 107 ford, was fined \$20 and | Fast Grant Avenue, Colo old to pay \$10 in costs for nia. He was penalized a \$25

> Program on folk heroes will be presented by PT/ Members of the Frank prior to the performance

careless driving. The same fine and \$10 in costs

. Hehnly Parent-Teacher Mrs. Robert Green, chair-Association and their guests will be treated to a presentation of songs and marration about American committee, will present the nominations of officers fo folk heroes on Thursday, the coming year. February 26, starting at ... Performing in the show cepted from the floor a will be the children in that time. There will be grades nos. 1-3 under the vote taken on the revise direction of Mrs. Charles by-laws of the association, Havens and Mrs. Alan Pol-Members of Girl Scout ackoff of the music and troop no. 1581 will present speech departments of the colors for the evening and will also sponsor a cake

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Michael Colasurdo, a planning to attend the A Washington Birthday and Friday, March 25-26 former Colonia High School Washington Birthday card party will be held at She will model a late 1800 history teacher, will speak luncheon sponsored by the home of Mrs. Cooper western costume at the on the Declaration of IndeSons of the American Revon Monday, February 23, style show of period coson the Declaration of independence before members of Rebecca Cornell chapter of the National Society of the National Society of the American Revolution and DAR for the benefit of the Children of the American Revolution will serve as a page at the conference.

Nationally, replicatly as, at 1 p.m.

Miss Roxanna Milbury will serve as a page at the conference. Plans were initiated for having Rebecca Cornell with Baughters of the American at Nassau Inn in Prince- state spring conference at Chapter represented with a patriotic float in the at 8 p.m. in the 21. Morristown on Thursday Rahway parade on June 6. home of Mrs. Lyle Cooper.

Chapter members met on Sixth ward Dem leaders take offices ebruary 4, at the home of Mrs. William Rand, Mrs. Mrs. Eugene O'Brien of 774 Nicholas Place, Rah-

ouse, historical artist of ed along with other officers president Joseph Salay, held Sunday, March 28,

the United States marine on February 10 at the home secretary-treasurer Mrs. from 4 to 8 p.m. at the city

the Sixth Ward Democratic Other officers reelected fundraiser for the citywide

Club in Rahway and install- and installed were vice Democratic club will be

secretary Mrs. Paul

work in connection with the book, "Marines in the Rev-Paul Ohrin and trustees plution." He displayed and Mrs. Fritts, Mr. Ohrin and plained some of the illus-Democratic councilman-ar -large Wilson D. Beaurebers and husbands are

was reelected president of way.

corps services, spoke to of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritts. Paul Ohrin, corresponding

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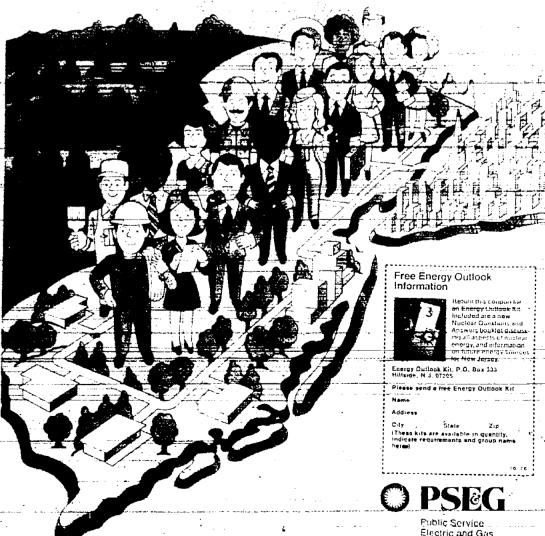
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Bella of 329 Pennington Street, Elizabeth, was lined \$100 and ordered to pay \$20 <u>Blaine Avenue.</u> Seaside Heights, was fined \$50 an told to pay an equal sum t costs for creating a disturence of alcoholic beverages. Pine Street, Colonia, was on charges of breaking and entering at 37 Clinton Street, Rahway, and com-

stered unit from there, as well as possessing stole: roperty, namely the Leaving the scene of an accident cost James J. Lacey of 1487 Campbell Street, Rahway, a \$25 fine and \$10 Sarah D. Rivera of 520.

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\$10 and made to pay an

equal sum in court costs.
Identical penalties were
imposed on John C. Scheidt

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way, for the same type of offense. Fined for careless driving were Frank DeMarco Rahway, and Alfred Kimborough, Jr. of 765 Frank-lin Boulevard. Somerset, and Rahway.

trict which includes Clark longer afford to sit back and allow these abuses to Reserve now -- Call 241-1333

Paul F. Gagliati of 14 Philip Drive, Edison.

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in the welfare system but

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The Rahway girls' basketball team won its eighth game of the season, a 47-bounding with 13 each and

20 victory over Edison one in front of Tracy who Techincal of Elizabeth on had 12. Kelli was high with

Rahway was on the The strong Arthur

scoreboard immediately as quick baskets by Debbie Dwyer, Pat Brennan and Kelli Givens made it 6-0 for the locals. The Edison capitalized on the Indians capitalized on the Indians of New York Capitalized on the Ind

team hit on a set shot, but Kelli hit for eight straight forced the Rahway team to

31 8 margin at halfrime. more aggressive as they
The highlight of the game went on to win their 18th

maining in the third period Clark leaders were Mar-when senior forward La-lene Milkosky with 15

hoop. The teams were tied High School of Clark is

at 18 at the halfway mark. top seeded in the New Jer-

It was in the third quar-scy State Interscholastic

ter that the Indians began moving the ball and built up no. 2 girls' basketball tour-

a 10-point lead. The Raid- nament. They drew a bye

control the rest of the Roxbury in their opening

game. Four Rahway girls were in double figures led section. The game will be

ward Debbie 12 and junior girls drew a bye in the same

mittee in Rahway and duct a citywide golf tour-

director of recreation, an- Country Club on May 10.

nounced plans for the For information contact the

blanks will be available at the recreation office later. Seton Setters

will present an evening of colorful precision swimming at the Rahway River
Park pool on Saturday night
The -Setters of Montager

The annual Rahway
Freddie Spencer 50-mile
bicycle race will be held
on Monday, mit 5, under
the direction of Max Sheld.
The annual fishing derby,
The annual fishing derby,

George R. Hoagland city nament at the Colonia

The recreation depart- Cherry Street, telephone

Say sports to be included

in bicentennial celebration

Alex Shipley of the on August 5.

ers led by Cheryl Ionis and in the opening round. Union

Tanga Dillion each had 10 Catholic was second-

seeded.

came with one second re- game of the season.

points giving the Indians a give up the ball.

14-2 lead. Tough defense

and good outside shooting gave the Rahway girls a

31_S_margin at halftime.

dians scored a 53-29 win man zone.

Rahway was in complete

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but the Clarkites were

High School's 17-game

Rahway girls will face

The committee will con-

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ing above events, telephone 381-8000, extension nos.

Seton Regional High School

in Clark advanced to the

team switched to a zone
press and outscored the
Purple and Gold by a 22-

the Sitters with 14 points.

Mother Seton will play

Paramus Catholic for the

title on Sunday afternoon,

February 29, at Immacu-

late Heart High School in

the vicinity of what is Rah-

way, was discussed by

way, at the January 2

meeting of the Rahway Wo-

The battle of Spanktown, as an engagement in the Rev- seeded team.

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Rahway's ninth wincame - behind in the last half after. Slomker is not setting the beating Red Bank Catholic on February 9 when the In- switching from a man-to- scoring sheets ablaze, but 45-12 on February 10.

Black.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

By Ray Hoagland

recognition to three fall

tonference football.

Mike DeCarlo was cited

all-Union County, football.

is adjusting rapidly to

and finally settled on

At a recent Rahway board 11th, The game is expected

of education meeting to be played in Clark later william M. Roesch, ath-

sports athletes who Rahway falled to make

garnered post-season the Union County basket-

awards, including Andy ball tournament this year,

Cebello for being named while Clark was selected

first team all-Watchung the defending champlons

from Plainfield.

won by default in a 170 The

swelled head. He was a four-inch junior center on great man and, along with the Rahway High School warsity basketball team, Blue held a two-point lead,

highly rated Alabama in rebounds.

Rutter at Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

* * * * Raiders rolled to a 39-12 win over the Clark matmen on February 14. The Cru-

Rahway game on February Reber won 13-8.

3. Mahon came for a look

University mile relay

team, began his student

teaching at Rahway High

School under physical edu-

The Setters of Mother Kurylak is at Princeton

cation and health instructor

University and Donald

sippany in the opening round game of the north

Battle discussed

Battle discussed

Separate to that the game 860 league.

Will be played at Rahway, In the 870 league Pete

The battle of Spanktown, an engagement in the Revalue of Spanktown, seeded team.

Henry Holland hit 244 in a

The Arthur L. Johnson

distorish Alan Hurley of saders will play Millburn Painters 48-44 in the fea-

425 Madison Avenue, Rah- in the opening-round game ture game of the Rahway

Two ex-baseball stars team.

Ray's Corner



Baseball clinic set with professionals Jeff Torborg of the Cleveland Indians and Al San-

e part of an all-star baseball clinic which will be sponsored by the Clark board of education and recsion on Saturday, February 21, from to 3 p.m. at the gymnasium of Arthur L. Johnson Proceeds from the clinic, which will include tin on batting, pitching and infield play plus video tape inalysis and door prizes, will go toward the purchase of a pitching machine and batting cage for township ouths. All ages will be welcome. The donation wil be St. For information telephone Wayne Carrick at and 1 p.m.

orini of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball teams will

for first team all-Watching The Westfield Blue Second Baptist moving conference and third team Devils mat squad walloped the Clark Crusaders 49-9. Both DeCarlo and Cebello The Crusaders had only when senior forward La lene Milkosky with 15 are seniors. Steve Major, two winners, Henry are seniors. Steve Major, two winners, Henry are seniors steve Major, two winners, Henry winners, Henry are seniors steve Major, two winners, Henry winners, Henry are seniors steve Major, two winners, Henry winners, Henry are seniors steve Major, two winners, Henry winners, Henry are seniors steve Major, two winners, Henry winne

beating Red Bank Catholic Association senior league against a player on the by slipping past the St. St. Mark's bench. Mark's Church squad 50- Allen Jones sunk the fou over the Scotch Plains it was the 18th straight coach John Guthrie's syswin for Paramus, Jen tem and is steadily son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rahway High School gym winner, St. Mark's In the early going the Bednarck led the winners developing as one of the Beckheusen of 602 Grove masium. marched down and scored game remained close as with 29 points, Janice Rush Bulldog's top ballhandlers. Street, "Rahway, is on the the Rahway girls just could led the Clark girls with 16. Slonaker, who had been prove team at Drew led the Clark girls with 16. Stonaker, who had been space team at Drew quick 8-0 lead on two bas. Klingebiel and employed a Mother Seton Regional contacted from 85 to 100 University. He is a junior at kets each for Dave tight defense which forced the Madison school. Klingebiel and Dean Second Baptist to turn the colleges across the nation the Madison school. Klingebiel and Dean Second Bay while playing for Rahway, Klurkowski. Second Baptist ball over. Rahway residents play- closed out the first quarter Ken Jakupko's lay-u Georgia, said in a recent ing varsity basketball for with four points by Braylon interview in "The Red and private and parochial Jackson and a 12-11 lead. closed the gap to 50-49 with 20 seconds left, but the boys from Second Baptist the campus news- schools in and around this The second quarter saw paper, "My high school area include Bob Middleton the same type of see-saw coach (Dave Arnold) de- and Mike Melando of basketball as Klutkowski, managed to run out the Melando of hasketball as Klutkowski, veloped me both as a player - Wardtaw John Sprowls and - Klingebiel - and - Bob Paul Ritter of Pingry, Paul "Oscar" Bernoskie acof 11 foul shots while St "He could read me like a Zientek and Greg Condron counted for four points book, When I'd go to prace of St. Joseph's in Metuchen each, But 10 points by Allen Mark's managed only three re in double figures led section. The game will be tice after a good game the and John Daniele and Joe Jones of Second Baptist
Tracy at 14, senior for played at Roxbury. Clark night before, he would find DiComo of Union Catholic, closed the St. Mark's lead Scorer with 17 noth something to yell at me *** to one about, so I wouldn't get 2 Pat Walsh, six-foot, 25-24.

> greatest influence in my was lost to coach Bill Dolan mainly on the shooting of life," Slonaker was quoted for the remainder of the s saying.
>
> Stonaker's first starting season when he had to be hospitalized for bronchial role resulted in a victory over Georgia Tech. The Bulldog's dropped to 9-10 by losing last week to Vanderbilt in overtime and highly rated Alabama in highly rated Alabama in specific processing the second of the

Christian Association Helly, 15-17, 100 - yard boys' swim team defeated freestyle and backstroke, Ira Presley, holder of Coach Dick Nolan's boys swim team defeated the 440-yard dash record Rahway swimmers, who the Jersey City association Coach Dick Nolan's boys' swim team defeated at Rahway High School and have won five duel matches a member of the Seton Hall this season, lost to Cran-Saturday. Rahway will try vard breast stroke and butterfly and Vernon McGlone, 9-10, 40-yard freestyle and ford 102-54 this week. to avenge its only loss
Joe Dooley and Chuck against undefeated Lake-Silvey had triples for the Cougers. Dooley won the land Hills on Saturday, February 21, at 9 a.m. in 100- and 200-yard free- the Irving Street pool. style events and was on the for Rahway High School are attempting to further their medley and butterfly and son. athletic abilities in college lad the medley relay team home first.

By the end of the third

Other winners were Keyin McCormack, 11-12, 40-A win would clinch a first yard freestyle, Chris Mer-Silvey won the individual final dual meet of the seamedley and hyperfly and hyper John Barrett in the 80 - 13-14, 100-yard backstroke

Hoddy Mahon, assistant saders won only three basketball coach at Seton matches as Henry McGaha Peter Bruce Letter policy Hall University, was in pinned in 3.55. Bill Horner town to scout the Roselle—decisioned 4-0 and Jim of newspaper without their leading veterans of Foreign Wars scorer Jeff Boyd.

Secorer Jeff Boyd.

Will be held at Milton Lake will be held at Milton Lake at the half. Jane Koza led the Sitters with 14 points.

Ditmars Post no. 661 of Veterans of Foreign Wars Purple and Gold by a 22- at six-foot, eight-inch senior center Greg Cook of Roselle, but he was impressed with the style and the 1,000-yard run in play of Rahway's junior, 2,16,6, Kevin Byrne of Paramus Catholic was the was awarded the degree of master of science in speech noted by staff nathology and audiology by ithaca College in Decem-ber. He has been invited Rahway will face Par- of 2.13.2 ment exercises to be held in May. At the Clark Lanes Mr. Bruce, who lives at Jersey, section no. 2 division of the New Jersey
State Interscholastic Athletic Association's annual
basketball tournament. It 247-670 set to lead the

Ar the Clark Lanes
Mr. Bruce, who lives at
390 Koenig Place, Rahway,
received his bachelor's degree from the Ithaca, N. Y.,
school last December,
magna cum laude and with

spaced filling only one side of a regular sheet of namer Letters in longhand will not be accepted.

All letters must contain the full name of the correspondent and include a phone number. The misbudget for Union County Regional High School Disthe author. No anonymous letters trict no. I will be held on will be accepted for publi-Monday, February 23, in cation nor will names orthe cafeteria of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth at 8

Union triumphs

Butler coed cited

Hail Marietta coed Miss Maugeen Farreli of -5 Schmidt Lane, Clark, was Mariotta Golloge, The sophomore was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson

Note new CYRC leaders. tell softball signups date Officers elected to head Elected to the board of

Palmucci, vice president Cadigan.

the Citizens Youth Recrea-

tion Committee in Rahway are president John Matusaltis and Jim

It was announced at the

the Claude H. Reed cultural

and recreation center on

Saturday, February 21,

This year there will be

local merchants and or-

ganizations. Those inter-

28 teams all sponsored by 'John Parker, no.

High School varsity basket-

points a game. The five-foot, 10-inch student has

been on the varsity for

three years and hopes to

highest scoring game

play at a major college.

so far this year was 17

Di Vito grabs

Joe Divito, an eighth-

Brewer School in Clark.

won the third annual foul

10 tries.
Bobby Brauss finished

second by making seven

finished third by scoring

The tournament preceded

basketball win

game in the final period as

son. Leon Chadwick scored

Comets' home front.

during the rally.

points for Rahway.

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points against Berkeley

from 1 to 3 p.m.

George Rayack, treasurer Len Meyers, secretary February 3 meeting that the Mrs. Domenic Carlucci and second CYRC baseball registration will be held at

ested in playing baseball ball team, is averaging 10.5. must be between 9 and 13 or girls and between 7 to head club Adam A. Mackow of Rahcompany each form. Each additional child from the elected president of the same family will be as-Also elected were Mrs. sessed a 54 lee to the additional insurance. James J. (Katherine) Fulcomer as executive vice cost.

president, B. Robert Blit. The next meeting of zer as second vice presis. CYRC will be on Tuesday denr. William A. Which as March 2 at the Claude H.

er, Mrs. Nellic G. -

Weber in recording score. Street tary and Albert J. Petras -as -- corresponding - secre Following the election Ed candidates didates for the Rahway coard of education discuss the Issues at their annual Will appear election meeting held last joining the club should tele- at PTA meet phone Mrs. Fulcomer at Rahway voters will have

a chance to meet and listen six baskets in 10 attempts to the candidates for election to the Rahway poars.
of education at a special game.
This year there were 41 tion to the Rahway board each home basketball Glamour cat nonpartisan program to be This year there were 41 held at 8 p.m. on Wednes- entrants in the eighth-day, February 25, in the grade division Members of hospital star Rahway Senior High School the school varsity basketauditorium. ball teams were not eli-The program will be gible to participate. The sponsored by the Parent--seventh graders are comtop glamour cat in Amer-Teacher Associations' pleting their tournament, presidents' council under ". visited the children's the direction of Mrs. John

ward of Rahway Hospital a February 14 and pre-D. Methfessel and will be hosted by the Parent-Teacher-Student Associasented each child with a tion of the senior high trained by-Frank McSweenschool. Vincent Addona ey of Roselle who is a part-time bus driver for Union president of the latter and Middlesex Counties. He also drives for Mother Se-Tuesday, March 9. ton Regional-High-School The philanthropic feline

to head club Lutz Weber was elected of the next 16 points to win 14. president, Hermann, their 12th game of the seaofheinz first vice president and Kurt Armbruster two baskets and four fouls second vice president of Deutscher Club of John Solomon led the Clark, Incorporated on Indians with 23 points on January 11 at the mothers' 10 buckets and three foul

Bernard J. Waton of A business report for Clark was promoted to manager with Prudential treasurer, Albert Asal, and Insurance Company's the various completes Belleville district. He join-ed-in-1969 as-an-agent and reports. The reelecte for sales achievement in president, Mr. Weber, was for sales achievement ininstalled by past president cluding the companywide Max Schoene.

president's citation.

Also elected were Presidem's ciration.

Asales manager with the Chatham district since Rodg, corresponding sectors. Mrs. Karl (Kathe 1972, Mr. Waton's leader-ship there produced staff ship there produced staff citations for excellence the Asal, membership secre past two years.

Mr. Waton is a graduate of Weequahic High School in Newark and is a past Stabenow, Edward Dudick

Siegel h**a**iled on insurance Martin Siegel, a sales representative with Prumore than a million dollars of insurance last year.

dential Insurance Com-pany's Clark district, sold He joined Prudential in 1970 and has earned a number of awards for sales achievement while serving Roselle residents. A graduate of Linden School, he attended of B'nai B'rith and resides in Linden.

Lewis' boys seeded fourth The Rahway junior varserving as volunteers at the Five-County Join sity basketball team Juvenile Detention Center coached by Tom Lewis was at Maryaville, Calo.

Courth seeded in the Union The center, described as County championship tour- the first of its kind in the nament. The little Indians state, is a detention and

City wrestlers grab sixth

Two rambles

a.m. will be the environ-

mental education center on

Basking Ridge section of ...

The Old Timer

"A chip on the shoulder is

block above it."

Hiahlanders

Rahway High School

were in double figures a

win over the Highlanders

The Hillside High School national division contest in

Comets broke up a close the Watchung conference.

57-39 In a Watching con-ference game on the Small, who sparked an

The Comets were on top
34-28 at the start of the final period and scored 14

two baskets and a pair of two baskets and a p

of Berkeley Heights in a

John -Parker, who was

15-6 at the end of the first

period, was on top 33-26 at

the half, held on to their,

seven point lead as they

cision in the last period.

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entered the final period John Solomon scored 19 and battled to a 14-14 de- points for coach Bill Dol-

an's squad.

Rahway High School indians held scoreless in the first School on the night of Feb

Indians' basketball team

the Indians tallied a 59-52

Bernards township.

with victory over Plainfield 🤏

Rahway won eight of the-12 matches. Frank Taylor won by a

7-4, Mike McClelland de-

The Rahway High School isioned Ray Walton o-1 and Harvey Kirby took the

Indians wrestling team won forfeit, Maurice Kirby won

HOOP STAR ... Cocaptain senior guard on the Rahway

a decision over Robertifall Cranford

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Coach Bob Berger's

boys won four matches and

.1.37. of the first-period

ping-pong, billiards a television ping-pong.

The center will be one

every Wednesday and Sun-

day night between 7 and I

-Clark defeats

Clark's Crusaders le

all the way as they posted

dians of Rahway High

ruary 13 before a capacity

Coach Jerry Allocco

team was led by Paul Ma-

licky who had 24 points,

scored seven straigh

points in the second period

Malicky had two buckets

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and opened to a 32-19 lead

and Fred Heindel a three-

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-Colucci won a decision 9-4-

its sixth match of the season, a 35-23 decision over he Cardinals of Plainfield. measure of Gary Gaston

ord Stirling Road in the ' Clelland pinned his

Another club ramble of Martel battled in a score

day, February 22, in the decisioned 5-0 and hear South Mountain Reserva- weight Jim Handy see

tion. Participants will meet a pin in 3.31, at Locust Grove at 10.30

Mike Kelly of Rahway the mile. He led all the way led the St. Joseph High and finished In front by 30 default, Rich Colucci took Dave Graves 16-3, Don School team of Metuchen yards. Martel pinned Ramon Turle o the championship of the Middlesex County indoor St. Joseph's captured track and field champion—four of the nine events in 3.20 and Andy Cebello clinched the match for Rahway when he decisionship at Lawrenceville while scoring 34 points. ed Cornelius Shaw 10-6. A ramble in Lord Stirl-. Edison nipped the Colonia The Rahway resident Patriots for runner up In earlier action the Red ing Park in Somerset turned in a record 4.20,6 in honors 24-23-Bank Catholic High School County is planned for wrestler were too strong members and guests of the for the Indians as the lo Union County Hiking Club cals dropped a 37-21 decin Saturday, February 21 sion-on the winners' mats. - The meeting place at 9:30

FINAL'STANDINGS



Kelly shines for Metuchen

City girls' volleyball team finishes second

The Rahway Young Men's at Fort Dix. The team lost lingston and Schenectady. Christian Association in the finals 15-9 and 15-women's volleyball team 0 to Westchester, Pa. There were 14 teams in both divisions with a total of 135

finished second in the Other teams entered in players. The tournament

unnual eastern regional the B division were Nova, was under the supervision

Amateur Athletic Union Long Island Turners, of Harold C. Sloper of 1505 (AAU) championship held Landell's, Carlisle, Liv- Bay Avenue, Toms River.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1976 PAGE 9

Members of the Rahway

team were captain Nanc

Mecky Smith, Mary Pioria,

Nancy Mueller, Yvonne

Susan Sefranka, Dorrie

the region no. 2 AAU tour-

March 13, at Livingston.

nament starting Saturday,

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Team mate Crudup had 12 Klingebiel of St. Mark's had 16 points, Bernoskie who has spent most of her 12 years entertaining for charitable causes, will return to the city hospital for **Waton** aiver new position member and flight instruc- Erwin Gramer, Fred tor with the Civil Air Pa- Biedermann, Max Heissler trol in Linden. He serves and Alfred Hirschke. as president of the Rari-Ten Flying Club.

A social hour followed. correspondents to observe -Letters must be either

My Neighbors

Union College and is a member of the Linden lodge Central New Jersey Lung Association in Clark. He

finished with a record of diagnostic facility, not an They opened their bid for the schools first title yesterday when the hosted St. Mary s of Elizabeth who has a season mark of 10- has treated more than 70

is one of two students at Ohio Wesleyan University extended treatment center,

"Mind going over them again... there were a couple that sounded good."

Miss Givens aiding center Miss Diane Carol Givens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Givens of 1203 Woodbridge Road, Rahway,

youths.

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Bauer with 26 points led the winners. Joe Reading with Bicentennial Smoke and Joe Viso with 10

of the same tournament. recreation department's city basketball league, while Millburn is seeded The Blue team moved into a 14-10 lead in the first period on three bas-kets by Dan Pohus. The Painters came back in the second period as Dale Rice Income Tax Return Expertly Prepared moved in front 24-22.

603 set.

Regional High School Cru- Merck Blue nipped the

amus Catholic was the

In the third period Bob Kluckowski and Joe Zaranka each scored two junior wrestling team de-baskets for the Merck feated the Rahway Recreation the property of the newsteam. The Blue was on top tions 46-32 in a Union 34-32. The final period was County wrestling league a nin-and-tuck affair as march, the Merck team outscored their rival 14-12 and held on to win by the four-point --And by Appointment 381-9400

Date Rice had 18 and Joe
Lock and Stan Klusewinz
12 for the Painters white
Pohus led the winners with
12.
In a no-contest event The
Rairway News-Record Subscribers scored a 104-34
win over Local no. 411.

Butler coed cited

Mall from out-of-town correspondents wilk be used at the descretion of the publisher.

Sangultano of 344 Oak Ridge Road, Clark, was named to the dean's list at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., for the first semester of the 19751976 college year. win over Local no. 411. Bob White with 30 and Jeff

the addresses be deleted or psuedonyms utilized to disguise the identity of correspondents.
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No letters of thanks will Timber mubitahed idue to the great quantity received.

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Ciuba, 83, a widow, of 704

Central Avenue, Rahway, a

former Elizabeth resident,

died Thursday, February 12, at home after a brief

Mrs. Cluba, a native of

Poland, came to America 65 years ago. She lived in

Rahway eight yeare and was

a communicant of St. Adal-

He first husband was the

late John Muniga, Surviv-

ing are a daughter, Mrs. Chester (Mary) Balandis, with whom she made her

home, a stepson, and seven stepdaughters. There are

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received at 3 o'clock p.m on Tuesday, March 2, 1975, at the office of Alonzo W. Lawrence,

the Parking Authority's Engin-eer, at 30 Vall Place. City of Rahway, New Jersey, and im-

mediately after said bids are

submitted they will be publicly opened at said place and read

No bids may be made by mail and no bids will be accepted

prior to said time.

Specifications may be examined at said office and a copy thereof may be obtained only by

personally appearing at said office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through

Friday (holidays excepted) and paying the sum of \$5.00 therefor

(which shall not be refundable)

A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the

Parking Authority of the City of Rahway equal to 10% (ten percent) of the total bid for

said services shall be submitted

with each bid together with a letter from a New Jersey li-

censed insurance company indi-

cating its willingness to issue to the bidder the bond and in-

surance policies mentioned in the specifications.

Said Authority reserves the right to reject all bids within

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OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY MATTHEW J. HAMMILI

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL REGIONAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF
NEW JERSEY TO BE HELD

ON MARCH 2, 1976 NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of The Union County Regional High School No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Annual School District Meeting of the legal voters will be held at the following polling es, on the 2nd day of 1976, at 2 o'clock p.m., prevail-

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Columbia School Plainfield venue — for the legal voters General Election Districts nue — for the legal voters of General Election Districts Numbers 1, 7, 8, and 9,

CLARK Arthur L. Johnson Regional igh School, Westfield Avenue for the legal voters of all General Election Districts.

GARWOOD -Washington School, East Street — for the legal voters of General Election Districts Num-Franklin School, Walnut Street — for the legal voters of General Election Districts Numbers 3 and 4. KENILWORTH

David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue — for the legal voters of all General lection Districts. MOUNTAINSIDE

nue - for the legal voters of General Election Districts. SPRINGFIELD

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

Mountain Avenue - for the legal voters of General Election Districts Numbers 7 to 13 in-

The polls at said meeting will be open until 9 o'clock p.m., pre-vailing time, and as much longer as may be necessary for those present to cast their bailots. At said meeting the question of voting a tax for the following purposes shall be submitted: Current Expense \$12,611,577.00 \$ 222,078.00

Thought To Be Necessary Is __ \$12,833,655.00 At said meeting, one member from each of the following municipalities will be elected to this Board of Education for the full term of three years: MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD At said meeting the question of voting a tax for the following surpose shall be submitted: At said meeting, one member from the following municipality will be elected to this Boar

term of two years: BERKELEY HEIGHTS By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional Fit

County Regional High d. District No. 1 MI Mountain Avenue Sald New Jersey 07081 Thuis F. Prederic

Fee \$41.76

Mrs. James F. Campbell, First Presbyterian member CANADIAN

Mrs. James F. (Flor-ence Stallsmith) Campbell of 723 St. George Avenue, Rahway, died Wednesday, February 11, at Stanford Rahway, died University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., while PURST ORDERED FIRST SHE BASIS ONLY visiting her son.

Born in Wilkes Barre, she came to Rahway in 1940. She was a member of the First Presbyteriam Church of Rahway, the Rahway Woman's Club, the Church Rahway Community Mothers' Club and the Women's Auxiliary at Rahway Hos-Mrs. Campbell was the widow of James F. Camp-bell, a former president of the Rahway board of educa-

Surviving are two sons, two brothers and five grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Roman Catholic

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, three' elepers and two grandchil-

Arrangements were

completed by the Corey and

Corey Funeral Home, 259

Thomas P. Kiernan, 73,

of 23 Philadelphia Avenue, Lavalette, a former Eliza-

beth police lieutenant, dicd

Monday, February 16, at

policeman for 31 years and

retired in 1960, when he

moved to Lavalette. He was

appointed a patrolman February 1, 1929, and was pro-

moted to sergeant in 1942 and became a lieutenant in

1953. For many years he

was a desk sergeant in the

Before joining the police

department. Mr. Kiernan

was employed as a ship-yard worker at the Standard

Oil Company plant in

Linden. He was a member

of St. Bonaventure Roman

Catholic Church in Laval-

lette and its Holy Name So-

ciety, as well as the Policemen's Benevolent Association local no. 4,

Police Mutual Aid and Re-

tired Police and Firemen's

Mrs. Thomas P. (Helen

Brennan) Kiernan, a brother, John Kiernan of Clark and two sisters, in-

cluding Mrs. Catherine

Vincent Toma

retired tailor, died Mon-day, February 16, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital

in Belleville. He was the

father of former Newark

detective David Toma of

Clark, whose exploits as

led to a career in televi-

Born in Italy, the elder Mr. Toma came to the United States in 1907 and settled in New York City,

in 1924 and was an active

missionary for the Italian

ment in Newark until three

prior to retiring in 1960.

great-grandchildren.

Dividend noted

on the capital stock of Na-

tional State Bank of Eliza-beth was declared by the

bank's board of directors

at their February 9 meet-

ing. It will be paid March

15 to stockholders of rec-

ord March I.

A dividend of 18¢ a share

a sister,

Christian Church move-

He moved to Newark

sion and as an author.

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Surviving are his widow,

Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Mr. Kiernan

Mr. Kiernan

second precinct.

Association

Church in Clark.

Mrs. Herbert Perks, 59, former Boy Scout worker

Services are to be held 15, at Sloan-Kettering In-today for Mrs. Herbert smute in New York City, (Kadierine) Perks, 59, of N.Y. after a long illness.
6-Orchard Terrace, Clark, Mrs. Perks was born in
who died Sunday, February Rutherford and had lived

Mr. Bogart

Harold A. Bogart, ol, of formerly of Roselle and Clark, died Sunday, February 8, at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood.

Born in New York City, N. V. ha lived in Larey.

N.Y., he lived in Jersey Ciry and Roselle most of his life before moving to notograp 382-6086 Portralts Clark for a short time. He lived 18 months in Whiting. He was a clerk with Esso Research and Engineering Company in Linden for 22 years before retiring in 1974. He previously work-ed 15 years for the Jersey Central Railroad. Rosewood, 6-1/2 Feet High, 5 Feet Wide, Perfect

Mr. Bogart was a communicant of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Lakehurst. He was a member of the Cedar Glen Fine Print. Top Quality Gold-Gilt Frame. Non-Glare Glass. \$59. Call 232-5254, 6-9 P.M. Daily. Lakes Bowling League.
Surviving are his widow Mrs. Harold A. (Gertrude Bailey) Bogart, a son, daughter and a grandson.

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Services were to beconducted Saturday, February
14, for John J. Anthony,
64, of 4B Valley Forge
Drive, Whiting, who died
Wednesday, February 11, at Community Hospital in

Toms River.
A native of Jersey City. he lived in Rahway most of his life and moved to Whiting one and a half years

Mr. Anthony retired one and a half years ago after being employed for 47 years as a maintenance man by the Penn Central

Railroad. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and was past treasurer of a local of the Brotherhood of

Surviving are his widow Mrs. John J. (Madeline Harris) Anthony, 2 son, a daughter, two sisters, Miss Anna Anthony and Mrs. Horace (Veronica) Blankenship, both of Rahway, and five grandchildren.

Breast cancer topic

The League for Educa-onal Advancement for Registered Nurses (LEARN) will sponsor a meeting on breast cancer on Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

The Parking Authority of the will receive hids for services * PUBLIC NOTICE

HESOLUTION No. 558 RESOLUTION AUTH-ORIZING EXECU-TION OF CONTRACT RETAINING WIL-LIAM S. GURKIN AS GENERAL COUNSEL.

WHEREAS, the City of Rahway Redevelopment Agency deway neceveropment Agency de-sires to retain William S. Gurk-in as its General Counsel be-cause he has been performing legal services for said Agency satisfactorily and competently; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED on this 10th day of February, 1976 by the City of Rahway Redevelop-

ment Agency as follows: 1. The Agency hereby re-tains said Attorney for a six-month period as its General Council, effective as of Janu uary-1, 1976 and his compen-sation for services as General Council shall be paid by the Agency at the rate of \$150.00 per month, not to exceed \$900.00 for a six month perion, payable in equal monthly installments, subject to the approval of the Agency's Ad-

nistrative Budget by the Municipal Council. 2. Contracts may be executed by the Agency and said Attorney, retaining him as aforesaid. 3. The Executive Director of the City of Rahway Redevelopment Agency shall cause a copy of this resolution to be ublished within 10 days of its passage in The Rahway News-

Raymond F. Handerhan Dated Patricity 10, 1976

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alexander Shotlander, 91, former grocer in city

ter of Hadassah.

and two great-grandchil-

James Bradley

Friday, February 13, for

James F. Bradley, 93, of

Bergen Street, Woodbridge, who died Monday, February

9, at Perth Amboy General

Hospital after a short ill-

life in Rahway before mov-

communicant of St. Mary's

five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hering

Services were to be be

band, two sons, including Eugene T. Hering of Clark,

a daughter, Mrs. Bertha-Flachek of Clark, and three

Hived most of his.

Mrs. Alexander (Frances Levy) Shotlander, 91, of 508 Washington Avenue, Rahway, died Tuesday, February 10, at the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged in Somerset. Born in Russia, Mrs. Shotlander lived in England

89 years ago before moving to Brooklyn and then Rahway 75 years ago.
She and her late husband and her late son, Herman Shotlander, owned and op-erated the Shotlander's Grocery Store on East Grand Avenue for many

Mrs. Shotlander was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Torah of Rahway and was ago, He was a communicant

20 years in Rahway before moving to Clark 25 years ago. . She retired 10 years ago Mrs. Ginesi, after several years of em-ployment at the Boy Scouts 49, of city of America headquarters in North Brunswick. She was a communicant of St.

Mrs. Frank (Jean E.) Ginesi, 49, of 629 Jaques Avenue, Rahway, dicd Mon-February 16, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Wood-

bridge, she moved to Rahway 37 years ago. Mrs. Ginesi was a com-municant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in

Rahway. Surviving are her husband, a son Donald Ginesi at home and her father Donald Danner of the same

Arrangements were made by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral ne, 1116 Bryant Street,

Rahway." City Jaycees tell of dance

John Barton, Rahway Jaycee chariman, announced there are a limited number of tickets available for the "snow-ball dance" on Saturday, February 28, at the American Legion hall on Maple Avenue in

Rahway. All profits from the affair will be used to provide summer "camper-ships" for mentally handicapped children in Rahway. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mr. Barton at 388-5286 or Alexander Higgins at 382-

Local pupils on dean's list

Two Rahway and one Clark resident were among the 335 students at Mount aint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, ... Who were named to the dean's list for academic accom-

The Rahwayans are Miss Frances C. Alexander of 882 Westfield Avenue and Miss Patricia A. Zwiebel of 250 West Milton Avenue, both graduates of Mother-Seton Regional High School in Clark.

The Clarkite was Joseph H. Kelleman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelleman of 18 Claus Road, who

Thomas D. Jones of 67 Stonehenge Terrace, Clark, was elected chair-man of the Union County planning board's transportation advisory committee at the body's February 4

The advisory committee is comprised of repre-sentatives of the municipalities and organizations of Union County providing advice to the county planning board on transportation matters. The Clark resident represents the Union County Chamber of

Mr. Kay, 67

C. Kenneth Kay, 67, 2 former Rahway resident dled Tuesday, February 3, tion Company of Elizabeth.

wife, Mrs. C. Kenneth (Helen E.) Kay, and their wo sons, a broth

Funeral services were

September Silaquine, 79, ex-school crossing guard

September Silaquine, 79, of 224 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, died at Rahway Hospital Thursday, February :12, after a brief

illness. Born in Naples, Italy, Mr. Silaquine came to the United States as a child. He Surviving are a son, two had been employed for sisters, two grandchildren many years as a machine operator for the defunct Dr. Lyons Toothpaste Company hen it was in business in

Rahway. Mr. Silaquine served as a school crossing guard in Rahway for several years but retired from that duty five years ago. During World War I Mr.

Mr. Sharkey Born in Newark, Mr.

unry 10, at St. Clizabeth lke Church and a former Hospital in Elizabeth after a short Hiness.

Born in South Amboy Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

He was a member of the Rahway and Linden most of his life. He retired seven Newark Todge of the Loyal years ago after 35 years as a machinist for the S. S. Order of Moose and the Newark city baseball lea-White Company in New York City, N.Y. He was a Mr. Bradley retired 30 former member of the Inyears ago after 20 years as a boiler inspector for the Central Railroad of ternational Association of Machinists and Aero-

space Workers. Mr. Sharkey was a com New Jersey.
The husband of the late municant of St. Mary's Ro-Mrs. James F. (Mary Vogt) Bradley, he is surman Catholic Church Rahway and St. Elizabeth's vived by two sons, two Roman Catholic Church indaughters, including Miss Annabelle Bradley of Rah-Linden, where he was a member of the liply Name way, 10 grandchildren and

Society. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Senior Citizens Club of Linden, the Linden Police Athletic League and the Ancient Order of Hiber-

nians. conducted yesterday for He was the widower of Mrs. Eugene (Anna Dreier) Mrs. Thomas J. (Agnes Hering, 78, of Drayton Is-land, Fla., who died Sunday, February 15, at home after Dunham) Sharkey, who died in 1932. Surviving are son, a daughter, a long illness.
A native of Elizabeth, she william (Catherine) Pap-irnik of Rahway, five sislived in Roselle for more ters, including Mrs. Anna than 24 years.
Surviving are her hus-Crede of Rahway, and one

Arrangements were completed by Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

with the army's 78th divi-sion. He fought in the battle of Argonne.

His wife, Mrs. September (Kathleen) Silaquine, died in 1971. Survivors include several nephews and nieces.

made by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

S. V. Zulick

Stephen V. Zulick, 61, of died Monday, February 16, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in St. Clark, Pa., he lived 23 years in Cranford.
Mr. Zulick-served with

the merchant marines during World War Jl. Heowned Steve and Pred gration on South Avenue in Cranford for the last 20 lodge of the Free and Ac- a brief illness. cepted Masons in Roselle. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Stephen V. (Helen Zumencik) Zulick, a son, three brothers, eight sisters, including Mrs. John (Escher) Seager of Clark, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Langan

Services were to beconducted Monday, February 16, for Mrs. Nicholas (Anne Merkowitz) Langan, 70, a widow, of Mawbey Street Woodbridge, who died Wed-nesday, February 11; at Rahway Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Wood-

ployed for 35 years by Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway in the telephone department. She was supervisor of that department when she retired seven years ago. She was a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church and was a member of the parish Rosary Society and Court Mercedes of the Catholic Daughters of America.

She is survived by ther, and a sister.

Councilman attends rites for his mother

Rahway councilman-at-large Tor Cedervall joined relatives and friends in the greater Cleveland, Ohio, area at the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Jensen, on Monday, February 9.
Born in Providence, R.I., in 1880, Mrs. Jensen, 96, is survived by an older sister, Anna Wikstrom, aged

Arriving by plane at Newark airport, council-man Cedervall managed to attend the Rahway council meeting on the same night, February 9.

T. J. Ormond, 65, of city

years. He was a member of 120 Kearney years. He was a member of 120 Kearney died Monday, Feb-of Calvary Lutheran Rahway died Monday, Feb-of Calvary Lutheran Rahway died Monday, Feb-Church, the Deutscher Club ruary 16, at St. Elizabeth of Clark and Wheatsheaf Hospital in Elizabeth after

Born in Elizabeth, Mr Ormand lived there 25 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Rahway. Mr. Ormond owned and

operated the Tom Ormond. Tank Service in Rahway. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Thomas J. (Eva Marie Peterson) Ormond, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and five-grandchildren.

Mrs. Deasy

Mrs. Ann Wright Deasy. 75, of Sheridan Avenue Roselle, died Thursday, February 12, at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. County Calvin, Ireland, Mrs. Deasy came to the United States 52 years ago, settling in Elizabeth. She moved to Roselle 36 years

Mrs. Deasy was a com-municant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Surviving are a son, George Deasy of Rahway, a daughter, five sisters and two granddaughters.



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ary A.D., 1976, upon the applica-tion of the undersigned, as Ex-ecutor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said

Estate of Margaret Lanquet-Deceased. Pursuant to the order of Mary C. Kanane, Sur-rogate of the County of Union, made on the 13th day of Februor they will be forev covering the same against the subscriber William P. Schott, Executor, Rourne and Noll, At-

PUBLIC NOTICE

was graduated from Union College in Cranford. Jones elected advisory head

He was employed by the National Pad Company in New York City for 50 years Surviving are three other sons, four daughters, two

meeting.

in Sun Towers Hospital in El Paso, Tex. He was an annuitant of the Air Reduc-Mr. Kay and his wife moved from 413 Sycamore Street, Rahway, five years ago to their retirement home at 7214 Majorca Court, El Paso, Tex. He is survived by his