Skylab movie set for park

A film on Skylab, the National Space and Aeronautics Administration's first manned space taloratory, will be shown on Sunday, February 29, at the Union

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The motion picture, pro-

The motion picture, produced before the mission, shows three-man crews in the laboratory, objectives, features and investigations involved. It will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road-

in Mountainside.

Also on Sunday the Trailside planetarium will feature a presentation on "Jupiter, the Mighty Ciant," at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. As the planetarium seating capacity is 35 people, itckets will be issued at the Trailside office for Sunday performances on a first-

Trailside office for Sunday performances on a first-come; Hrst-served basis. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted. On Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4, at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Frailside director, will present half-hour-nature talks for children at Trailside on the subject "Flants of the Watchung, II.

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Information about Trailside programs may be obtained by telephoning 252s410. The public may visit
Trailside facilities and exhibits on weekdays except
Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.
and on Saturdays, Sundays
and holidays from 1 to 5
p.m.

Gun program being offered for youngsters

struct boys and girls ages 7 to 14 in all phases of good gunusage and proper gun handling will begin on Thursday, March 4, at Grover Cleveland School in Rahway at 7 p.m.

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by municipal government.

A. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes

7. TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES

5. Sub-Total General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4)

6. Amount to Be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget:

(A) Local Tax for Municipal Furgores including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 4,290,916.85

(B) Addition to Local District School Tax 4,200,916.85

TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXES FOR SUPPORT OF MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Rahway at 7 p.m.

A spokes man for the Daisy shooters education program, which will be sponsored by the Rahway Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes, said the program has the support of city police chief Theodore Polhamus. The chairman is Max Samuels.

Those wishing to participate will have to be accompanied by a parent to sign the registration form. For further information contact Mr. Samuels, at 288-8400.

Band boosters slate auction for tomorrow

The Rahway High School Band Boosters Association, Incorporated will hold a Chinese auction tomory row in the high school cafeteria at 7:20 p.m. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the "Marching Redskin High School Band."

Mrs. George Crowell, chairwomans reported plans are near completion. The price of \$1:50 will incorporate admission, teckets for drawings and refreshments. Lickets have been distributed for sale to band booster members.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. Crowell or booster members. Tickets may also be purchased at the door of the cafeteria the night of the affair.

Kindergarten pupils sought

Preparations for "kindergarten round - up" in
Clark have begun, Members of the Clark council
of Parent-Teacher Associations have completed
the pre-school census and
kindergarten registration
forms have been mailed to
all families having children who will be five years
old by December 31.
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Registration is planned for Monday, March 1, at Abraham Clark School, Tuesday, March 2, at Valley Road School and Wednesday, March 3, at Frank K. Hehnly and Carl H. Kumpf Schools.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Children registering must have proof of date of birth and immunization records.

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GENERAL REVENUES	ANTICIP/ 1976	TED RE/	ALIZED IN CASH					
I. Surplus Anticipated	475,000.00	\$ 250,000,00	\$ 250,000.00					
2. Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services	30,000.00	225,000.00	225,000.00					
<u>.</u>	\$ 505,000.00	\$ 475,000.00	\$ 475,000.00					
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:								
	\$ 19,200.00	\$ 19,200.00	\$ 19,500,00					
Other Fees and Permits:	3,350.00	3,500.00	3,403,50					
Building . –	12,000.00	13,000,00						
Other Health Tax Search Fees	1,100,00	1,400.00	15,137.82. 1,190.75					
Fines and Costs: Municipal Court	96,000.00	90,000,00	97,950.34					
Other	0-	-0-	-0-					
State Road Aid, Formula Fund State Road Aid — Construction Fund		= 13,193,00 = 0	6,596.50 					
Extraordinary State Road Aid — 1967 State Road Aid — State Aid Road System Act of 1967	 		_0_ 0					
Interest and Costs on Taxes	25,000.00	17,000,00	26,146.78					
Interest and Costs of Assessments Parking Meters	3,750.00 —0—	5,500,00 0	3,923.77					
Replacement Revenue Bus Recorpt. Taxes R.S. 48:4-14.29	-0-	1,592.70	0					
Franchise Taxes Gross Receipts Taxes	202.000.00	350,000,00	422,873.98 204,086.57					
Payment in Lieu of Gross Receipts Taxe - Private Water Companies		180,000,00	Things in device halo second will be					
(R.S. 54/30A-49, Et. Seq.) State Ald — Railroad Tax R.S. 54 DA	0_ 25:106:89	—0— 25,161.93	0 25,161_93					
Replacement Revenue—Business Personal Property (R.S.54:11D)	623,946.00	623,946.00	705,571.10					
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Amounts Due in Lieu of Taxes New Jersey State Prison Farm Sessor Rental	4,400.00 1,650.00	7,400.00 1,800.00	4,411.00 1,650.00					
Parking Authority—For Debt Service	8,653.75	8,874.75	8,874.25					
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Director of Local Government Services Library Surplus	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00					
Assessment Trust Surplus	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00					
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Relocation Grant - Department of Community Affairs	0	14,000.00	14,000.00					
Health Services Township of Clark New Jersey State Health Department — Child Health Conference Reimbursements	4,800.00	4,800,00 1,920,00	4.400.00					
Multiple Housing In-pections Department of Community Affairs	6,290.00	7,000.00	-0					
Emergency Employment Act of 1971		5,000.00 6,000.00	5,000.00 6,821.00					
Highway Safety Project Grant	0	1,000.00	1,000.00					
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Police Department — Fees	3,000.00	0	0					
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104 City Clerk											
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	. 106	Mayor's Office Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		10,350,00 17,825,00	6,900.00		6,900.00	6,900.00	0 10,370.50	
	108	Board of Adjustment Salaries and Wages		680.00	11,475.00 640.00	r	11,475.00 640.00	640.00	0-	
	110	Other Expenses Municipal Alcoholic Beverage Cont. Salaries and Wages	rol	5,400.60 680.00	5,400.00 640.00		5,100.00 640.00	3,131.42 640.00	2,268.58 —0—	
	114	Other Expenses Planning Board Salaries and Wages		500.00 680.00	570.00 640.00		570.00 640.00	466.87 640.00	103.13	
•	116	Other Expenses Department of Law Salaries and Wages		7,750.00	8,350.00		8,350.00	5,648.17	2,701.83	
	212	Other Expenses Municipal Comptroller's Office		29,813.00 6,950.00	26,530.00 6,950.00		26,530.00 - 6,950.00	25,920.00 2,998.37	610.00 3,951.63	
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	218	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Department of Assessment		39,177.00 2,450.00	35,948.50 2,450.00	-	35,948.50 2,450.00	35,948.50 **894.65	0 1,555.35	
		Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Police Department		53,032,00 1,510,00	47.812.50 1,400.00		48,400.50 1,400.00	49,400.00 499.60	.50 900.40	
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	301	Police Department Traffic Other Expenses Traffic Grant		29,700.00	19,100.00		22,100.00	21,298.58 1,000.00	803,42	:
		Street Lightling Other Expenses Municipal Court		-190,000.00	155,000.00-			-172,000.00	-0-	
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		- Other Expenses Juvenile Conference Committee Salaries and Wages		5,000.00 320.00	5,000.00		5,000.00 300.00	5,000.00	300.00	- ·
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		Department of Public Works Salaries and Wages		502,683.00	502,683.00	•	502,683.00	480,660.39	22,022.61	
	511	Other Expenses Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority Share of Costs		429,916.01	179,295.00 380,666.40		380,666.40	380,666.40	0	**
-		Garbage Collection — Contractural Other Expenses		366,420.00	373,442.00	:	373,442.00	368,508.45	4.933.55	
		Department of Health Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		81,708.00 23,068.00	74,014.50 23,918.60		74,419.50 23.918.00	74,415.76 21,588.87	3.74 2,329.13	77.
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	604	Division of Building Inspection Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		28,109.00 1,400.00	26,211.50 1,300.00		26,672.50 1,300.00	26,671.60 778,89	.90 521.11	
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		Public Assistance (State Aid Agree Other Expenses	ement) ——		12,500.00		12,500.00	12,500.00		
		Outdoor Poor Other Expenses Union County Psychiatric Clinic—(I	R.S.30:9A-1)	2,500.00	2,500,00		2,500.00	2,480.30	19.70	
		Other Expenses Air Pollution Control — Central Ne		2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500,00	2,500.00	_0_	
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		Other Expenses Contributions to Public Employee ment System, Old Age Survivors 1	Insurance	230,885.00	225,207.00	•	225,207.00	225,207.00	. —	
	726	and Hospitalization Membership Dues, League of Munic Other Expenses	ipalities		24,200.00 627.00	·	24,200.00 627.00	- 24,200.00 540.00	0 87.00	
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. (B) (Contingent		0,000.00	6,000.00		8,000.00	3,130.75	2,869.25	
		TOTAL OPERATIONS INCLUDES CONTINGENT Detail:		\$5.900,144.01		•	\$5,465,927.43	\$5,312,608.70	\$153,318.73	
		Salaries and Wages Other Expenses (Including Conti	ngent)	2,3546,070,00 2,354,074,01	3,316,632,00 2,134,295,43	0	_3,304,632,00 _2,161,295,43	3,273,821.98 2,038,786.72		
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		Road Construction or Reconstruction State Aid	n with	0	14,800,00		14,800:00	14,000.00	800.00	
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		TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMEN		\$ 268,494.00			\$ 309,568.55	\$ 238,768.55	\$ 24,800.00	
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RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Two cases of assault and battery; host of traffic-law offenses heard

and battery highlighted last Thursday's Rahway municipal court session. Donald MacQuirk, whose address was given care of 380 Flm Avenue, Rahway, was given a 90-day jail term plus one year of probation for trespassing upon the property of a female complaintant when ordered to leave and committing

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complaintant and a sevenyear-old female child. The jail term-was stayed pending a violation of the

assault and battery upon the

probation.
A case involving Milton Young of 55B Wavecrest Avenue, Winfield, on a charge of atrochus assault and battery upon a 12-year-old Winfield boy by pushing bank executive who began her career as a securive retary, was named vice president of the National him into the front door of the alvive address washeld "Senior management of this bank has been well

the charge states the boy was struck about the neck, face and skull causahead of its time in giving management responsibili-ties to women;" Miss Reing the invenite to be treated at a hospital emergency gal said. Saying over a quarter of National State's

A case involving Young

on the charge of trespassfemale Winfield complaintant and destroying her front storm door by pusha juvenile into it was held for the prosecutor.
David Bruce Hensher of 504 Jaques Avenue, Rahway, received a 30-day jail

formed general scrvices department, Miss Regal is responsible for the purterm. He threatened a store accounts receivable and clerk with a BB pistol and payable departments and then fled throwing the gun onto the front lawn of the the maintenance and re-furbishing of 39 offices in Knights of Columbus pro-Union, Middlesex, Hunter-don and Mercer Counties. perty at West Inman and Jaques Avenues after being pursued by the store clerk. The purchase and maintenance of the bank's fleet of cars is another part of her responsibility.

A suspended four-day juil term and a \$50 fine were imposed on Thomas J. Twerdak of 44 Robinwood Terrace, Linden, for receiving stolen property, to wit, a citizens band

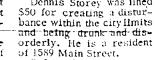
field for the grand jury was the case involving Lawrence Street, Rahway, on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses by "uttering" a Middlesex County welfare check in the name of another person at a city drug store.

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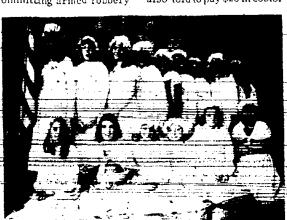
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Referred to the prose-cutor were the cases of Jerome Albert Smith of 15 East 19th Street and Eddie J. Manning of 835 Malcolm Place, both in Linden, on the charges of committing armed robbery

Noel Phillips, with no known address according to court records, received a 30-day jail term for being drunk and disorderly while in the city.
A 60-day jail term was imposed on Charles Gordon

of 1633 Lawrence Street, Rahway, for being an un-licensed driver. He was also told to pay \$20 in costs.



WAY BACK WHEN ... Members of Girl Scout troop no. 1580 model "1776" Girl Scout uniforms which they made under the supervision of their leaders Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Macaluso, Mrs. Alexander (Carol) Kowal-enko and Mrs. Bernard (Carole) Hayden. The girls plan to wear the uniforms at the Girl Scout bicentennial festival on Saturday, March 13, at Frank K. Hehnly School and also at the township parade on June 12. The members are, left to right, kneeling, Susan Kowalenko, Laura Castellano, Cynthia Ball, April Vonah, Mary Ellen Joffe and Constance Petrella; standing, Nancy Quinn, Tracy Hayden, Kathleen Macaluso, Maribeth Nolan, Hilary Friedman, Michele Diegmann, Carol Jeney, Michele Kawko and Deborah Haefner.

Mrs. Muth tells date of next auxiliary meet

Muth said members of Clark unit no. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will met at the post home on the corner of Liberty Street and Westfield Ave. nue on Wednesday, March

3, at 8:30 p.m. National security chairlady Mrs. Kenneth Rea an-nounced the women's forum on national security will be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. from today to Saturday, February 28. Auxili-

ary members were invited.

The past presidents parley will meet at the home of Mrs. Muth of 2011 Boynton Avenue, Clark, on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m., stated parley chair-lady Mrs. John A. Gudor, Président Mrs. Muthanunced a testimonial din-

auxiliary president, will be held at the Holiday Inn in Wildwood Crest on Saturday, April 10. Auxiliary members were invited. Mrs. Muth and chaplain irs. Frank Krov draped

the charter in memory of auxiliary member, Mrs. Walter (Alma) Evans. The. charter will be draped for 30 days. She was an auxiliarv member for 39 years. including her membership in the New York state auxiliary.

no. 328 of the American Legion will hold their St. Patrick's Day dinner dance on Saturday, March 13, at the post home. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow. Vice commander Lee Blazejow-

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For not having his registration in his possession he was fined \$10 and told to pay an equal sum in costs. A \$200 fine was imposed on Armand Roderick of 3115 36th Avenue West, Bradenton, Fla., for driv-ing while on the revoked

A FAMILY AFFAIR ... Four generations of the same family were in attendance at the senior citizens' luncheon at St. John the Apostle School in Clark held on February 10. Present were left to right, great-grandmother Mrs. Louis Santillo, grandmother Mrs. Daniel Rappocto, mother Mrs. Rocco Tropeano and daughter Miss Melina Tropeano, an eighth-grade student at St. John's.

Severe, long-term ills F. Kennedy Drive, Mill-town, was revoked for 30 days and a \$25 fine plus \$10 -in-costs imposed for care. could result in benefits

less driving.

Leaving the scene of an accident resulted in a \$25 fine and \$10 in costs for Patrick W. McCarthy of 285 Fulton Street, Woodbridge.

An identical offense result- bility should apply promptfits to avoid loss of payaccording to Robert E. ed in identical penalties for Ernest Gordon of 176 Gar-Willworth, social security district manager in Lliza - ask a friend or relative to

to wait that long to apply,

"Back payments can only

he explained.

den Street, Cranford.

A hit and run offense led monthly benefits to eligible costs being imposed on Daniel D. Cipko of 1651 workers and their families the worker is severely Church Street Rahway. Barbara-J. Martucci of disabled and cannot work 47 McKinley Avenue, Isc-lin, was fined \$15 and told for a year or more, he said, Payment begins with the sixth full month of disabilto pay \$10 p costs for fail-ing to yield the right of way. ity, but it is not necessary

Failing to obtain a New Jersey driver's license resulted in a \$15 fine, \$10 in costs and \$10 in contempt being imposed on Isaac Mann of 217 Ocean Avenue, Deal.

list. He was told to pay \$20

sulted in identical penal-

ties for Mark Sadowski of 271 Waite Avenue, Rahway, who was also fined \$15 and

told to pay \$10 in costs for

Dale F. Vansco of 128 John

The driver's license of

following too closely.

An identical charge re-

in costs.

For crossing a double yellow line Gregory B. Bailey of 22 Dayton Drive, Edison, was fined \$10. He was also told to pay \$10 in -costs and \$10 for contempt.

Jose M. Grajuda of 1964 Wall Street, Rahway, had to pay a \$10 fine and \$10 in costs for disregarding traffic signal, Rosemary A. Crane of 775 Wingate Drive, Bridgewater, rcceived identical penalties for disregarding a stop

Fined for careless driving were Bart F. Kelleher of 259 Prospect Avenue, Bayonne, Rudolph B. Wook vichik of 145 Central Aven the New York state auxliary.

Members of Clark post of 176 Garden Street, Cranford.
Also Colonia residents

Edwin Moorhouse, Jr. of 9 Sherhold Road, Michael R. Stapleton of 177 Grant Avenue and Arthur J. Da-more, Jr. of 25 Regal Drive; Carteret citizens William Selobyt of 7 Park Place and Constanti Badea of 25 Wedgewood Drive and Rahway man Paul R. Riekehot, Jr. of 294 Rudolph

Fined for speeding were Manuel Milranda of 209 Westfield Street, Elizabeth, W. Thompson of Parkwood-Village in South Amboy, Carolann Kane of 321 South Stiles Street, Linden, and Armando R. Gonzalez of 181 Roseville Avenue,

To get diploma

Ronald DePasquale of Rahway, a medical representative with Texas Pharmacal Company since 1968, was one of 50 representatives to rece e the pro-fessional designation of certified medical representative. A diploma will be awarded to Mr. De from 1971 through 1974, Pasquale in May.

have not applied for bene-firs to avoid loss of payments they may be entitled accurity office as soon as possible, according to Mr. - Willwerth, "Or they can

> Society security disabil-2.3 million disabled workers and over 1.7 million noting the average payment is \$224 a month.

Disabled people who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more are eligible for medicare health insurance, he be made for up to 12 mon-ths. Mr. Willwerth said. "So disabled workers went on to say,

The social security ad ministration is an agency should not delay their ap- of the United States depart-plication even if they are ment of health, education not sure they will qualify for payments. About one of every 12 workers getting social security disability payments misses out or

Mr. Abrahams is a resi-

dent of 666 Stone Street.

Appointed to the board in 1967, Mr. Caruso was

assistant treasurer of the

board from 1972 through

1974. He has served on

the executive, planning and

rinance committees. An

attorney practicing in Rahway, he lives in Westfield. Mr. Harris, appointed to

the board in 1971, has ser-

ved on human relations,

velopment and board pa-tient care committees.

President - treasurer of

Marks-Harris Lady Fair

in Rahway, he resides at

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Jones again selected hospital board leader

Robert L. Jones was re- Mr. Abrahams was assiselected president of the Rahway Hospital board of during part of 1971. He governors. Also reelected was appointed to the board governors. Also reelected was appointed to the board in 1959. Owner of The vice president, Thomas D. Beverage Shop in Rahway, Dunham second vice president, Robert C. Moretti secretary, Stanley Abrahams assistant secretary, Anthony V. Caruso treasurer and Gordon S. Harris

assistant treasurer. Mr. Jones, a Rahway native, was named to the board in 1946 and has served on the public relations, insurance, nominating, managing, personnel, building, by-laws, memorial, retirement, pension, planning, joint conference and executive committees of the board.

Mr. Flore, a resident of 717 West Meadow Avenue, Rahway, served as second vice president of the board Douglas W. Trosky of 405
Prospect Avenue, Woodbridge, Keith Kish at 83
Trosky of 405
Trospect Avenue, Woodand served as assistant treasurer in 1968 He was elected to the board in

> Mr. Dunham, who was named to the board in 1968, is secretary-treas-urer of Willard Dunham Construction Company in Woodbridge. Ilc lives in Mr. Moretti was elected

secretary of the board each year since 1971 and served as assistant secretary from 1966 through 1970. He was appointed to the board in 1963. Employed by Purolator, Incorporat-ed of Rahway, Mr. Moretti lives in Co

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A spokesman for the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers said his group was "appalled at the inflammatory and incorrect picture" which he alleged the president of Rutgers, the State University was

lie further alleged the president was presenting the "false pleture" as part of a lobbying attempt to Treasurer of the board a state income tax.

> the feelings of the students and faculty who are being unnecessarily upset and with the general citizen who is being misled," the spokesman stated.
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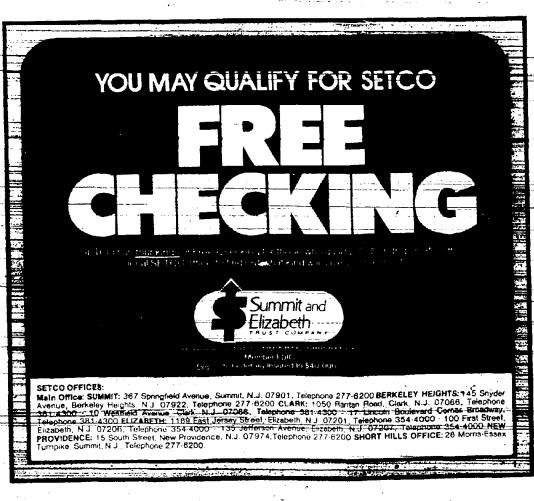
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versity's budget 'provides operating funds only 3%. blow this year's' noting 'this is before salary in creases which are to be paid out of a \$62 million kitty provided for all state employes elsewhere in the budget."

The federation called for either the resignations or iring of the president "so that if he desires he can evote his full energies to ris lobbying efforts, but not it taxpayers' expense.'

> Rosarians to meet Members of the Altar

Rosary Society of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Ghurch of Clark will meet
Tuesday, March 2, in the
auditorium on Madison Hill
Road in Clark. The
program will be a lecture and demonstration on self-







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Politicians live well while lecturing others on need for economy

By E. Sidman Wachter

Last year the United States congress was very good to itself. Never mind that inflation is taking its told of the elderly, the middle class and those not included among workers for whom big Tabor has demanded (and obtained) 25-30% raises. Never mind that welfare and food stamps are a runaway scandal and that taxes are

food stamps are a runaway scandal and that taxes are heading the backs of those with sufficient self-respectant get-up-and-go to work for a living.

In July of last year members of congress voted themselves an extra 5% wages, or \$2,125 down their base pay of \$42,500 per annum. So their salaries are now \$44,625 per annum. Moreover, for the first time mey tied their salaries into the annual review of federal pay scales so hereafter their cost-of-living hikes will

But most of the benefits members of the congress gave themselves last year were via less obvious actions, such as appropriations, resolutions and authorizations. Order no. 19 from the house of representatives administration committee, for example, increased the number of round trips a representative may make to his district at taxpayer expense from 18 to 20 each year -- a free ride home and back every two weeks. The same order increased from three to six the number

of such trips permitted to his staff. Of course for representatives like those from New Jersey and other areas near the capital, the cost of commuting has never been significant. Bur Santa Claus did not pass over these legislators. Under the new order they receive a lump-sum, travel-home payment of \$2,250 nearly doubled from the previous \$1,125.

Committee order no. 16 accords house members two additional staffers, making a total of 18 for each congressman. A tidy little office force, is it not?

Order no. 20 provides at extra \$22,500 per congress-man for clerk-hike allowance. Committee order no. 21 permits house members to produce and print, at tax payer expense, newsletters, questionnaires and similar districtwide mailings; estimated value \$5,000 each. Committee orders nos. 22 and 23 gave the congressmen more flexibility in using taxpayer funds for telephone expenses and computer services.

Of course the senators were not overlooked. Are they not big spenders too? Now each senator can hire a completely new team of assistants for each committee

on which he serves, up to three committees. The esti-mated cost is about \$100,000 per senator. Last summer conservatives in the house made a stab on the floor at derailing the latest gravy train, but were voted down by the liberal furn

our federal legislators also enjoy: retirement incomes lafter five years of service (\$5,312.50 annually) with the top pension 534,-000 per annum after 32 years of service, Rent-free offices, one in Washington-D.C.-

many as three at home, ---Stationery allowance of up to \$4,250 for house members, up to \$5,000 for senators, at special cut-rate stores on Capitol Hill

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capitol hill medical center. Medical care in any mulitary hospital at a flat fee of \$61 a day regardless of treatment, --- Free swimming pools, steam rooms, masseurs

and physiotherapy, ____Free haircuts for senators and \$2 haircuts for representatives, at special barber shops in the correspondingly reduced rates at beauty shops for female ---Reduced-rate meals, free of sales tax, at private

CONGRESSMAN

Even with today's inflated dollars, how many senators or congressmen are worthall this money? The next time: you hear a professional politician felling what a sacri-fice he is making to "serve the people," consider what he has going for him. You and I should be so unlucky!

uld be hard pressed to improve on that record, In previous wars any delay in mobilizing a strong fighting force stemmed more from the lack of adequate training facilities than from tardiness in drafting civiltans. With this in mind maintaining military bases New Jersey and other points across me country -holding them available as emergency enrollment and - training centers -- would be a better way of using available tax funds than pouring millions into a drait avste that is not needed or used.

gin registering civilians for military service in World

War i. About the same time factor applied in World War

II. Even on a standby basis the selective service system

I also want the defense department to take a close look at its 18th century custom of enlisting men to fight for their country and then training and using them servants for military officers. A few of the services provided by military sides are justified and should contary personnel than baking cookies, walking dogs, arranging flowers, babysitting, collecting laundry, running errands and handling household chores of high ranking

Military pay increases over recent years have put high-ranking officers in comfortable income brackets. Many are paid more than \$50,000 a year and receive excellent fringe benefits. If they want or need servants four household purposes extending beyond purely military needs, they should do what other executives do:
pay for them out of their own pockets. Millions of dollars allocated in the form of subsidies to officers'
clubs and to officer housing and domestic services, also should be scrutinized.

-Nothing-in-the-defense budget is sacrusanct from the congressional axe. Whether it is a multi-billion dollar missile program, the selective service system or the use of servants by the military brass, every defense dollar should have a cost-benefit ratio applied to it before the money is appropriated by congress. In my judgement unless the frills in the defense budget are removed, the public will not support spending for more vital security programs.

Human rights abroad should be a concern

By United States senator Clifford P. Case

For some time now the committee on foreign relations; on which I serve as ranking Republican member, has been deeply concerned by continued reports of violations hre in foreign countries. heightened by the fact that many times it has appeared that. American military assistance has been going to governments accused of human-rights violations.

It would seem a simple matter to prohibit any United States assistance to any country that violates rights, and some have advocated that we do this. Unfortunately there are very few countries in the world that adhere to western concepts of justice and fair play, and if it were our policy simply to cut off all American assistance whenever a violation occurred, we might well make the simuation of the people in those countries worse, particularly if the country fell under communist

Still there are instances where the behavior of certe governments toward their own people cannot be tolerated or supported. For that reason the senate has added to this-year's international security assistance and arms export control act a special provision which deals with human rights abroad. If approved by the house of representatives this section of the act will establish new institution in our own government directly concerned with such violations, and it will establish a procedure whereby the congress can, under certain circumstances, reduce or terminate American assistance to countries proven to be persistent violators of internationally recognized standards of human

At my suggestion the bill establishes a new office in the department of state with the responsibility to mounter alleged violations of hilman rights in foreign countries. This new office of human rights is to be headed by a director who will be approved by congress. He will act as a fact finder and will evaluate charges of violations of basic human rights by other nations. He will give advice to the secretary of state, to the president and to the congress on the situation in those countries and what he believes to be the appropriate American response to the problem. One of the problems we have faced in the congress is getting an objective view on what is actually happening in foreign countries stances. Unfortunately there has been a tendency inour own state department to pay little attention to the behavior of foreign dictatorships and totalitarian gov-

assistance to the government of Chile makes it clear that it will not condone foreign dictatorships that do not respect fundamental rules of decency in dealing with their own people. At the same time by continuing certain forms of assistance such as food donations for the needy in Chile, the senate has avoided penalizing

certain unusual circumstances where American national security interests outweigh our humanitariar instincts and our concern for the plight of people living in foreign countries: However if the administra-It is necessary to consider continuing military aid in these unusual circumstances, the law requires that the decision be shared with the congress and not made routinely without proper consultation or

without the support of the American people. This new legislation can mark an important step in advancing the cause of human dignity in the world

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other hospitals are vicitms of illnesses or injuries which could be prevented if only they had been aware of preventive measures and willing to follow them. help residents of the community maintain good health and prevent serious health problems, Rahwa Hospital has introduced a series of community health programs for 1976. All are open to the public at no charge and held in the hospital conference room. Dates and times of the programs will be announced as they approach. All of the programs are geared to informing people about various health problems and measures that

might be taken to prevent or overcome these problems,
The first program, held this month, leatured a talk
on drug abuse and youth delivered by Joseph Grail, coordinating director of the department for the prevention abuse and narcode addiction of Union County Mr. Grall warned the audience of the dangers of drug abuse and informed them of steps they can take if they suspect a friend or loved one of drug abuse. In addition the program featured a display of drug paraphernalia and the showing of a movie, "11:59 and One Minute to

Programs for the remainder of the year will feature speakers from Rahway Hospital as well as ones from outside agencies. Several will include free screening programs so that area residents may determine whether may have health problems that require further medical attention. A hypertension screening test for high blood pressure and eye health screening program for eye disease are among the screening programs tenta-

yely planned for this year.

Early detection and prompt and appropriate treatment of many health problems can prevent long term illness, disability or even death. If you require hospitalization Rahway Hospital's doors are always open to provide high-quality patient care to residents of the area; but through its community education programs the staff of Rahway Hospital hopes you are able to keep health and happy as you enjoy the benefits of good health.

SCHOOL unch Menu

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

Must contain one - half pint of whole milk or cho-colate or skim milk.

MONDAY Soup of the day: Yankee

Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut and

applesauce. Luncheon-no. 2: sloppy Joe on soft bun and butter, baked beans, chilled juice and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 3; chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwiches, baked beans, chilled juice and apple-Luncheon no. 4: cold cut salad platter with

bread and butter. TUESDAY

Soup of the day; beef Luncheon no. 1; chopped sirloin steak with brown gravy, bread and butter,

steamed rice, buttered carrots and chilled fruit. Luncheon no. 2: chow mein with vegetables, bread and butter, steamed rice, fried noodles and chilled fruit.

Luncheon no. 3: chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwiches, steamed rice, buttered carrots and chill-

-i.uncheon no.-4:-rainbow salad platter with bread and butter

WEDNESDAY Soup of the day; mush-room barley. Luncheon no. 1: spag-hetti supreme, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and

chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2: meat il submarine sandwich, tossed salad with dressing

and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 3; salami
or tuna fish salad sandwiches, buttered spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing

and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 4: egg salad cold platter with bread and butter. THURSDAY

Soup of the day: chicken Luncheon no. 1: breaded veal cuttet with brown gravy, bread and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and pudding. Luncheon no. 2: cold sub-

marine sandwich and fruit. Luncheon no. 3: bologna nd cheese or tina fish salad sandwiches, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and pudding. Luncheon no. 4: coldsliced turkey salad platter with bread and butter.

FRIDAY Soup of the day: cream of tomato. Luncheon no. 1: oveniked fish sticks with Tar-

tar sauce, bread and butter, potato sticks, season-

ed green peas and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 2: cheeseburger on soft bun and butter, potato sticks, seasoned green peas and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3: egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwiches, potato sticks, sea-

soned green peas and fruit Luncheon no. 4: tuna fish and fruit cup. THURSDAY salad platter with bread

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEEK OF MARCH 1 Must hatain-one - half. pint of milk.

MONDAY Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter

beans, sauerkraut and applesauce,-Luncheon no. 2: sloppy Joe on soft bun and butter, baked beans, chilled juice

and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3: chicken salad sandwich, baked beans, chilled juice and applesauce.

TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1: chopped sirloin steak with brown gravy, bread and butter, steamed rice, carrots and chilled fruit. Luncheon no. 2: chow mein with vegetables, bread and butter, steamed rice, fried noodles and

chilled fruit. Luncheon no. 3: chopped ham sandwich steamed rice, buttered carrots and

chilled fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 1: spag-hetti supreme, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and

hilled juice. Luncheon no. 2: meat ball submarine sandwich, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.
Luncheon no. 3: salami

sandwich, buttered spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice, THURSDAY Luncheon no. 1: breaded

veal cutlet with brown

gravy, bread and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and pudding. Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine Bandwich with fruit. Luncheon no. 3: bologna and cheese sandwith, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and pudding. FRIDAY

Luncheon no. I: ovenbaked fish sticks with Tartar sauce, bread and but-ter, potato sticks, seasoned green peas and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 2: cheeseburger on soft bun and butter, potato sticks, seasoned green peas and fruit

Luncheon no. 3: egg salad sandwich, potato sticks, seasoned green peas and

Say general state operations largest authorization in budget

The largest of three major sections on the spending authorization side of governor Brendan T. Byrne's recommended \$2,763 million state budget for the 1977 fiscal year is general state operations (GSO), reports the New Jersey Tax-payers Association.

The proposed authoriza-tion of nearly \$1,497 million represents 54% of the overall budget and an \$88.5 million (6%) increase over the present fiscal 1976 level of GSO authorized spending.
GSO, the daily operating

costs of the governor's of-fice, 18 executive departments, miscellaneous executive agencies, the legislature and judiciary are further classified by nearyu programs, the association explained.

Still another spending classification, the group continued, is by object of expenditure such as salar-...and wages, pensions and benefits, materials and vices, space rental and leases, property maintensmall items of equipment such as office machines.

The largest object item in operations for fiscal 1977 is said to be salaries and wages of \$523.1 million, 523.7 million more than for fiscal 1976. Although the governorre-commended So2./ million, an increase of \$58.2 million, for employe salary increases and benefits (excluding pensions), the proposed elimination of 4,overall increase for salaries, according to the association.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS WEEK OF MARCH I

victions.

Must contain one - half MONDAY

Sloppy Joes on rolls, potato chips, vegetable over the airwaves, why should our children be getting it in school? But soup and peaches. TUESDAY Chicken and gravy, rice,

they are getting it along with their daily doses of the glories of liberalism." candied sweet pointoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, cranberry sauce and Jello with whipped nublic is forced to finance topping.
WEDNESDAY erroneously referred to as

Pizza pie, cheese or pea-nut butter and jelly sanddoctrination would be a wiches, bread and butter more accurate term), parents are actually paying for the "privilege" of having Hamburgers or cheesetheir children corrupted by people who are getting paid

burgers, potato chips, baked beans, onions, rel-ishes and applesauce. FRIDAY Choice of chicken noodle,

cream of mushroom or bean with bacon soups, choice of tousted cheese that parents who object to Clarkites are or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and cake

increases include pensions and health benefits (excluding teachers' pension annuity fund which is in state aid) \$20.3 million, medical assistance administration and payments \$55.5 million to \$283 million, public transportation services \$6.1 million, scholarships and loans \$5 million, rents, leases and insurance services \$2.1 million and ma-

million. Eight of the 18 executive departments, the association explained, would have increases varying from less than \$50,000 to \$57 million for the department of, institutions and agencies. It was said a number

to reduce personnel and effect economies. Some services were proposed for modification or reduction, such as elimina-tion of the present system of motor vehicle inspection, reduction of state police services and cutback in state assistance to public higher education institu-tions, while a number of terials and supplies \$1.9 programs were recom-

mended for discontinuance. The legislature's joint appropriations committee will begin its in-depth review of the budget the first week in March, the association concluded.

were proposed by the gov-

Letter to the Editor

Parent objects to 'pornography

allegedly in use in classrooms

their clergymen, school their children to read pornography? Absolutely board members or public officials, they themselves And most parents would not tolerate will have to fight for their local school boards forcing children's right not to be their children to read obnography in an institution scene and pornographic materials in the classroom if they were aware that it and who same law forces their parents to was happening. Yet accord-Any parent who feels that a national magazine school textbooks have been the public schools should regulate the social approved, and in many school systems actually adopted, which contain pro-fane language and lewddren, reorient their faith, change their values, reness and which attack the

shape-their philosophy or home, the church and patriotism. In addition subject them to pornography and obscenities because "that is the way it courses required in some school systems offend stuis in the real world" should not complain when they dents' and parents' rights have lost their children to to privacy, offend their personal religious beliefs the impersonal whims and fancies of that faceless and and offend their moral conoppressive entity called If a newspaper would not, print this degrading filth and other offensive material; or a television station would not beam it . government!

The Americans are coming, and I as one of them do not intend to lose my children by default How about you.

Mrs. Robert Steffan 84 Dewey Avenue

this sick institution Name locals public education (public in-

Two Clark and two Rahway residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic - Institute

in Troy, N.Y.
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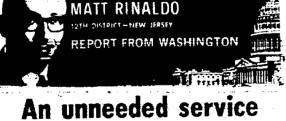
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By representative Matthew J. Rinaido

Millions of tax dollars which could be saved or put to more effective military use have been earmarked in the defense department's 1977 budget to maintain a defunct, unused and no longer needed selective service system on a standby basis. Instead of concentrating on building and maintaining a military capability second to none,

the defense department proposes to spend to milion a year on an army of paper shufflers. Spending proposals like this trigger much of the public criticism of the federal budget. It is this kind of waste which I intend to attack as the defense depart-

ment and other agencies and departments come before the congress for funds. In the early stages of our nation's transition to all-volunteer armed forced in 1973 and 1974, a case could be made for retention of the selective service registration and draft system on a standby basis. But with voluntary enlistment acknowledged by the defense department as a success, and with the back-up of a reserve force of almost two million men, arguments advanced for keeping selective service on standby no longer apply and cannot justify the cost.

History shows that in an emergency enlistments into the armed forces can be handled rapidly without a standby selective service system. It took only 17 days to voluntary enlistment acknowledged by the defense de-

in US foreign policy

ernments respecting human rights.
The action by the senate in cutting off all military

the people of the country.

The new legislation also recognizes that there may

community of nations.

RAISE YOUR RIGHT FOOT

Setters defeat female Redskins 40-33 in well-fought contest

Rahway High School's girls' varsity basketball team threw a scare into top-seeded Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark in the quarter-finals of the Union County conference girls' baskethall tournament last Thursday night at Cranford High.

The eighth - seeded female Indians nearly achieved a stunning upset but their efforts fell short in the closing seconds as the Seton squad outlasted Rahway's comeback drive connecting for insurince points at the foul line.

The game was to be a low-scoring contest, the Setters registering a 40-33 victory to improve their record to 20-1. But what the game lacked in offensive executive was more than compensated for by defense on the part of both

teams.
Rahway girls, quarter-backed by Debbic Dwyer, displayed patience and poise as they repeatedly menaced the Seton zone, while stilling the Setter's high powered offense and -a-tumweedly-cf= ceptional defense. The underestimated Indians remained on the heels of Mother Seton. The first

feating 9-7. The lead changed hands several times in the second quarter until the Setters went on a spurt and estab-lished a 24-15 advantage

quarter ended with Seton

at the hali. The Indians came out of their locker room in the second half to play their best quarter of the game. The red and black's superb defense held the Setters scoreless from the field. Their revived offense went into action and cut the Seton lead to 30-27, much to the aggravation of coach Mar-

Kelli Givens did an outstanding defensive job holding Mother Seton's high-scoring Janice Rush to 11 points. Kelli was forced to the sidelines by foul trouble, and did not reenter the game until the last three

Fouls proved to be Rah way's downfall as the Indians outscored the Seton squad from the floor but failed to capitalize from the foul line. The Setter's went on to win their 20th. Most of the last quarter remained deadlocked with

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the Clark team ahead, 34-

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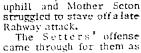
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came through for them as they scored their only two buckets of the half. Rahway committed costly fouls to put the one-and-one siruation into effect and the Seton girls successfully made the conversions to lock up the

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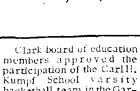
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tournament, away.

Jane Koza, Janice Rush and Terry Romanowski each had II points to pace Mother Seton.

Rahway's Tracy Rogers was held to 11 points and rebounds, Patty Brennan hammered away at the Seton leads all night long with fine clutch shooting from the outside as she hit for eight points. The setback gave Rahway an 11-6

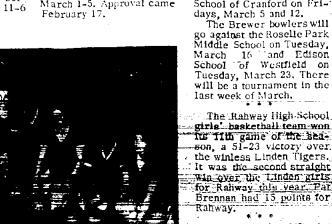


Board members at the same meeting approved a bowling schedule for Charles H. Brewer School students. They will compete against Carl H. Kumpf School on Tuesdays, March 2 and 9, and Orange Avenue School of Cranford on Fri-

School varsity basketball team in the Garwood Jaycees' invitational basketball tournament to be held Monday to Friday, March 1-5. Approval came days, March 5 and 12.
The Brewer bowlers will go against the Roselle Park Middle School on Tuesday,

Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland



VARSITY QIRLS ADVANCE. The female varsity basketball team of Rahway High School advanced to the second round of the county basketball tournament after defeating Roselle girls 57-23. On the squad are, left to right, Mary Ann Brennan, Barbara Rusin, Debbie Karnal, Pat Brennan, Nina Tucker, Tracy Rogers, Linda Lensch, Sherri Brewn, Kelli Givins, Debbie Dwyer, LaConda Kirby and Lori Mackeff,

Rahway's varsity girls victorious in first round

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL girls' -varsity basketball wresting, New Jersey team advanced to the sec-ond round of the Union letic Association, district County conference tourna-

ment last Monday by dump-ing Roselle 57-23.
The Indians got off to a REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL fast start scoring 13 unanswered points in the first quarter before Roselle's Mary Turnage pur the Rams on the scoreboard. Her letic Association, districts tournament, away.
Basketball, Union
Catholic, home, 8 p.m.
Girls' basketball, Union teammate Barbara Wilson was their high scorer with

The Rahway attack was led by the sister team of sophomore Pat Brennan with 14-points and 14 rebounds and senior Maryanne Brennan with 13

Tracy Rogers fired in 13 points and turned in a fine defensive-performance blocking several shots. Kelli Givens pumped in nine points while being high in

> PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS The Public is invited to attend two Public Hearings at which time opinions will be soligited on the proposed Amendments to the 1975 Application for Community Development Funds to allocate Rahway's

Community Development First Community Development First Year Funding of \$562,000. The Public Hearings on this issue will be held in the Coun-cil Chambers, City Hall, 1470. Campbell Street, Rahway, New grsey on March 4th, 1976 and 178th 10th, 1976, both bearings of heid at 730 p.m.

DANIEL L. MARTIN

the assist column with five. On Tuesday the Indians returned to regular season play in a remarch with the girls from Linden who they defeated earlier in the year by a 71-39 score. The results were the same Rahway winning 51-23 lifting their record to 11-5.

As they have done all season the Indians came out thinking offense and ran off 14 straight points before the winless Tigers managed a basker. Rahway went on to produce another 13 point streak and built

up a 29-2 lead. - First half scoring was led by Pat with 10, Tracy with eight and Maryanne Brennan with four, Linden hit another bucket as the half ended with Rahway

ahead 29-4. The second half got underway with the visitors putting in two more, fotlowed by a six point spurt for Rahway. The Tiger ofstraight points before Rah-way's Nina Tucker got open underneath to tally the

home team's 39th mint. Linden's comeback can be-attributed to Elizabeth Clark's eleven points, Deb-bie Karnai's second basket finalized the score at 51-

23.for_Rahway... The Indians have had three players in double figures in their last two games. Pat paced the city squad with 15 points and 11

rebounds. Tracy sank 10 and grabbed 14 rebounds. Senior Linda Lensch also chipped in with 10 points in the second half.

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registration for their youth baseball program from Monday, March 1, to Monday, March 15. To be eligible a boy must be a city resident and have reached his ninth birthday by July 1 and not have reached his 17th birthday by July 1. Each boy will have to pay \$1.50 when registering.

Registration can be made at the city recreation department's office, 1670 Irving Street, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In-school registration will be held after school hours on Tuesday, March 2, at Columbian School, Wednesday, March 3, at Madison School and Thursday, March 4, at Roosevelt School.

at Roosevett School.
Also Friday, March 5, at St. Mary's School, Monday, March 8, at Franklin School, Tuesday, March 9, at Grover Cleveland School and Wednesday, March 10, at the junior high school.

Department officials are also seeking adult managers for teams in this year's program. Anyone interested in serving as a volunteer manager should contact Richard Gritschke at 381-8000, extension

Junior varsity Injuns defeat Roselle cagers

streak to seven games with a 76-50-victory over Roselle in the quarter-finals of the Union County junior varsity basketball tournament in a game played Saturday morning at Westfield

High School. -The fourth-seeded jay-

COURT STAR . . . Ermie

Small, no. 30, a senior on the Rahway High School

varsity basketball team is

averaging 10.1 points a ball game. The sixfoot, five-

game. The six foot, five-inch center has an excellent

outside shot. Small's high

against Scotch Plains when he scored 21 points.

1.000 mark

Marlene Milkosky became the first Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High
School female basketball

player to break the 1,000-

point ecoring_record when

she scored 24 points as she

ed Cranford 66-51. The win

was in a quarter-final game of the Union County girls'

basketball tournament

game on the Crusaders'

home site.

The Clark team opened

the home team moved into

a 38-23 lead. Patty, who

to Milkosky in the sec-

also had 22 rebounds, gave

ond half.

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and her teammates defeat-

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The Rahway High-School

a 51-23 victory over

Coach Tom Lewis's city junior varsity basketball team won its first game

in the Union County basket-

High School of Elizabeth on

Dennis Luck's two foul

shots in the final 10 sec-

onds provided the margin.

He finished the game with

olcked off 18 rebounds for

he locals.

points. Sam Solomon 16 and Nate Young

ball fournament, a 59-58

Mixed team scored a 2-1 win over the Scatterpins while the league - leading Loyalettes won the odd match over the St. Paul's. club. Trinity Methodist won. sure of Zion Lutheranno, 1 by the same score.

June Svibra of Zion Lutheran no. 1 rolled a high series of 537 with games of 171, 184 and 182. Carol Roe Osceola hit a 190 game and Julie Crans of Zion Lutheran no. 2 hir 191.

The Sideliners, boosters of sports in Rahway, will meet Thursday, February 26, in the Rahway Junior High School cafeteria at 8 game so far this year was p.m. ... * * *

Members of the Rahway Parent Coaches Athletic Association are bus peoble.

Mrs. Michael (Irene) Mariene tops Kaminski, secretary, is coordinating a membership drive while Ronald Manusaltis, vice president, and his wife Mrs. Ronald (Loretta) Matusairis are busy working on the associarion's "calendar-which runs from September of this year to August 31 of

William M. Roesch. president. Duane Rutter and George Rothweller, awards co-chairmen and photographer Donald Highee are taking pictures and preparing certificates for the upcoming winter sports awards night.

fast with a 21-7 lead in the first period. Patty Jawor-ski scored all of her 19 points in the first half as Mrs. Eugene (Barbara) DeCarlo is chairing the never-ending responsi-bility of hospitality and refreshments.

(Continued on page 9)

RICE BOWL

&3 WESTFIELD AVENUE

The Rahway High School Vee Indians raced to a 6-6 mitor varsity baskethall lead on a basket by Sam ivee Indians raced to a 6-0

the fifth - seeded Roselle Rams paced by James Moody's nine first-quarter points broke away for a

core a banket until on Saturday night. there was two minutes left Martel won his first Jerry Troy of Clark.
in the second quarter as the match of the tournament Frank Taylor also Indians outscored the Rams when he scored an 18-4

ed-Roselle 19-o. In the two a Berkeley Heights wrestmiddle periods coach Tom her.

Lewist tight 2-1-2 defense. A silver medal was won limited Roselle to 10 points, by Andy Cobello at 170. while Rahway scored 40.

Rahway, which has a rec-ord of 15-4 and on to their best jayvee season ever, has four players in double figures. Paced by guard Solomon's 22 points, for-ward Clarence Hester had 13 points; center Young 12 and forward Stanley Wil-

kins II. Roselle (13-6) was led by James Moody with 15 and Jeff Bolden who had 12 points. Farlier in the season Roselle topped Rahway 66-54 but the jayvee Indians came back to win at home 77-63.

Rahway was eight out of 16 from the foul line while Roselle was 10 for 18. It was a fine all-around effort for the Rahway team, Den-nis Luck, Ed McNicholas and Kevin White provided

Rahway advanced to the semi-final against first-

the jayvee Indians with outstanding defense. seed Linden.

United beats Oakland team

The Ranway United soccer team defeated Oakland 5-0 in a north central soccer_association_game_.. Bob Weiss scored four goals for the Rahway team while Keith Ruggeri had the other tally. Kevin Shalit was in the goal for the United boys.

In the indoor soccer History on view

Miss Roxanna Milbury sored by the Rahway recof 615 Seminary Avenue, reation department. Rahway, American history chairwoman of the Rebecca Cornell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a display celebrating New Jersey history on exhibit at the Rahway Public Library until Saturday, February

School the United squad lost 2-1 to Ramapo. Bob Weiss scored the only goal for the Rahway team.

Donovan scored 15 points

from her center post. She

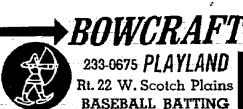
has scored over 500 points.

Tell Grover wins

In the Grover Cleveland School boys' league, Princeton beat Montelair State 13-11 and Kean defeated Rutgers 38-10. The hasketball action is spon-

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Plainfield beats Clark in opening of tourney

Plainfield's Cardinals rolled to a 71-49 win over the Clark Crusaders in an opening round game of the 40th annual Union County basketball tournament at Westfield.

The defending champion Cardinals were led by Leon Kearney who set a school record of 1,047 points best-ing the old mark held by Plainfield's Bob "Jazzy". McDaniel set in 1967. Kearney's two front-line mates, Rondy Tucker and Reggie Vattelle, combined for 40 points.

game of it for the first three periods. In the opening segment they took a 10-15 lead on a layup by Paul Malicky at the buzzer. Larry Reagan opened the scoring by intung on a jumper.

Tucker made, a threeoint play then Malicky set from the side and Itwas 4-3 Heindel next exchanged haskets and the Crapaders led 8-7. Then Tucker led S=7. Then Tucker scored on a tap-in shot

the line and it was 10-9. Reggie Vattelle, and Kearney scored two baskets for a 13-10 Carinal lead. Jeff Kremenich was good from 15 feet away and Kearney on the line. Kremenich tied up the game at 14. With 1.04 left in the first period Kearney hit one of two and then Malicky's lay up ended the scoring for the first period.

Malicky opened the sec-ond period with a tap-in shot and the Crusaders were in the lead 18-15. Plainfield scored two straight baskets. Jim Pflug scored for a 20-19 lead. It was the last time the Crusaders were on top as the Cardinals scored eight in a row.

Plainfield had a 43-28 margin off the boards where Kearney hauled off Vattelli 11 cach. Vattelli, who returned-last-week after-suffering-a-fracture hand, was credited with 10 blocked shots.

Clark's leading scorers Kremenich Malicky 10, Heindel -10, Regan 6 and Pflug 6.

Solomon and two bashers Murtel takes gold medal by Nate "Pike" Young, But Murtel takes gold medal in wrestling tournament

The rest of the game be- Don Martel of Rahway longed to Rahway. Ruben won the gold medal in the Perez came off the bench 158-pound class of the an-

21-4. decision over a Union opThe third quarter was ponent. In the semi-linal
much of the same as Solomon threw in 10 more rival in 3.40 and captured
points as Rahway outscored-Roselle 19-0. In the two

ior was defeated in the finals by Anthony Sanfilin the second quarter and nual Roselle Park invita- lippo of Livingston 7-5; sparked the Indians-with tional wrestling tourns- Cebello won over-a sumeight points. Roselle did ment on the Panthers mats mit rival by a pin in 5,16 and scored a 5-0 win over

Frank Taylor also took a second-place award, He was defeated in the finals by a Roselle Park rival 8-3. Taylor scored a 7-3 win over Union and in a semi-final match was the victor over Bergenfield Rich Colucci finished

ed Paramus girls who won

saw contest at the start.

The game was a sec-

21 in a row.

Paramus Catholic Paladins beat Clark Setters for title

Paramus Catholic this year for the undefeat-Paladins captured the championship of the north Jersey Catholic girls' basketball title with a 89-62 win over the Setters of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark on the Ar-

Terry Romanwoski opened the scoring with a driving lay up. Then Mary Donthur L. Johnson Regional High School court on Sunday rnoon before a large crowd. The Paladins were led by their outstanding backcourt pluyer Jean Bed-

ovan hit on a hook shot from the side and was good from the foul line for a 3-2 lead. Kathy O'Grady tied up the game at 3 with 5.451eft in the period. Donna Magine and Jane Koza exnreck who had 35 points and played an outstanding backcourt game. Mary

changed buckets, then Jean Bednreck and Joanne Zweibel tied up the game at 7-7 at the 3.38 mark. The Paladins then scored four in a row. Terry hit Paramus team to end the

Hrst period,

The second period saw
the Paladins hold a 21-16 lead. They went into the dressing room on top 43-27. In the firsthalf Jean Bednreck had 22 points and Mary 10 for more points than coach Margaret

Egans' team.
The visitors were in front 63-43 at the start of the final period. Jane Koza led the Clark girls with 24 points, Janice Rush had 14 and Terry nine.

Soccer clinic will feature

"Cosmos" star The Rahway recreation department will sponsor a free soccer clinic at 7:30

p.m. tomorrow at Roose-velt School on St. George Avenue in Rahway. The clinic is being arranged by Richard V. Flamini, varsity soccer coach at Rahway Senior High School. The clinic will feature Bobbie Smith, the ex-Philadelphia, Pa. Atoms soccer team star who was recently acquired by the New York City, N.Y., Cosmos along with Bobby Rigby, star goalkeeper. Smith will demonstrate

various soccer skills. sity soccer team will assist voungeters will have the opportunity to display their skills to the audience. A full-length film on some of the exciting moments in soccer history will be

shown.
Youngsters of all ages may attend. A special invi-tation was extended to parents of players and future players. Smith will conduct a question-and-answer

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--- PUBLIC-NOTICE--1976 CLARK SCHOOL ELECTION Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1976

CLARK SCHOOL BUDGET and to Elect Three Members to the

Chark Board of Education NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School Districts of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union. New Jersey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said District for the election of three -3 members of the Buard of Education and for other pur poses will be held at I o'clock p.m. on TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976.

The polls will remain open until 3 o'clock p.m. and is much longer as may be noted sary to permit an the Legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots. The election will be held and

all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respec-tive politing places stated below. Three (3) members will be elected for three 3. Acars.
At the said election will be submitted a proposition for voting taxes for the following respective purpose:

Expenses \$3,814,075.00 The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election disricts used at the last General Election have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she re-

NOTE: The term "current expenses" includes principals', teachers, janitors and medical school supplies, flags. transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in: other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the Secretary, Custodian of School Moneys, attendance officers, insurance, maintenance of plant and incidental expenses.

A member of the Board of ducation must be of legal vot

ng age, a citizen and resident of the school district, and have been a citizen and resident for at least two years immediately preceding his or her appointment or election, and must be able to read and write. He or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any con-tract with or claim against the Every citizen of the United

State of the age of 18 years who shall have been a resident of the State SIX MOINTHS and of the county in which he claims his vote FORTY DAYS next before the election and who has been termanently registered in the municipal election district at least-FORTY DAYS prior to the date of the election, shallunder anticipation with a section election. Application for itary or civilian absentee ballots may be made to the Secretary of the Board of Education. "POLLING DISTRICT No. 1

Polling place at the Frank K. Hehnly School at Raritan Road in the School District for legal voters residing withIn General Election District Nos. Ward-1-Districts 1, 2 and 3.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 2 Polling place at the Carl H Kumpf School at Mildred Terrace in the School District for legal votors residing within General Election District Nos. District 4 and Ward 4 - District 4.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 3 Polling place at the Charles H. Brewer School at Westfield Avenue in the School District for legal voters residing within rat Election District Non Ward 2 — Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4, POLLING DISTRICT No. 4

Polling place at the Valley Road School at Valley Road in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. Ward 3 — Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 5 Polling place at the Abraham Clark School at Ritter Place in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. Ward 4 — Districts 1, 2 and 3

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and to Elect Three Members to the Rahway Beard of Education Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School Dis-

trict of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Annual Meeting of the legal voters of said district for the election of three mempers of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be field at 2 o'clock B.m. on Tues- POLEING-DISTRICT No. 3 tag. March 9, 1970

The polls will remain open Polling place at the Franklin

until 9 o'clock p.m. and as much longer as may be neces permit all legal voters then present to cast their ballots. The meeting will be held and

all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respecive potting places stated Three members will be elec-ted for 3 year terms. At the said meeting will be submitted propositions for vot-ing taxes for the following respective purposes:

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A member of the Board of Education must be of legal voting age, a citizen and resident of the school district, and have التنافقيسية والمسائلة المستقامية الارواب for at least two years ately preceding his or her apcintment or election, and must e able to read and write. He or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with or claim against the Board.

Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years who shall have been a resident of the State SIX MONTHS and of the county in which he claims his vote FORTY DAYS next, before the election and who has been permanently registered in of Ward 5. the municipal election district at least forty days prior to the date of the election, shall be entitled to vote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absentee ballots of the Board of Education.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 1 Polling place at the Graver Cleveland School at East Milton Avenue, in the School District. voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of Ward 1.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 2 Polling place at the Grover Cleveland School at East Milton Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within at Election District Nos. 3

C. G. Corson and his wife

on vacation Services are to be held today for Clarence G. Corson, Jr., 62, and his wife, Mrs. Clarence G. (Flizabeth M. Bennet) Corson, oo, of 17 Fine Cluster were killed Samrday, February 21, in an airplane crash in the Virgin Islands, where they were vacation-

They lived in Linden for years before moving to Manalapan three years ago. Mr. Corson was born in the borough of Breeklyn in New York City, N.Y., and also lived in Roselle, He worked for seven years as salesman for Arnold traphic Industries in

An army veteran or World War II, he formerly was a member of the blmora Country Club in Ellzaharh Mrs. Lorson gave private instructions in the organ for in years.
They are survived by a.

daughter, two children vious marriage and seven, grandchildren. Mr. Corson also is survived the seven brothers. including Raymond Corson of Clark and Walter Corson of Rahway, a step-brother and four sisters, including Mrs. John (Florence) Bro-

Mrs. Perrotta, 44, of Clark, cafeteria aide

Mrs. Louis B. (Jean R. Cardetta: Perrotta, 44, of n White Place, Clark, died Sunday, February 22, in Muhlenberg Hospital Plainfield after a long illness. Born in Kenilwo she moved to Clark 15 vears ago:

Mrs. Perrotta was entployed for six years as a cafeteria worker at the Union County Vocational-Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

She was a member of the Grand Centurions in Clark, and was a den mother of Cub Scout pack no. 174.
She was a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church of Clark.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Louis J. Perrotta and Gary A. Perrotta at home, and her

School at St. George Avenue, in the School District for legal rs residing within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of Ward 2.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 4 Polling place at the Franklin school at St. George Avenue, in the School Dirtrict for legal voters residing within Genera Election District Nos. 3 and 4 of Ward 2.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 5 Polling place at the Roosevelt School at St. George Avenue, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of

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POLLING DISTRICT No. 7 Polung place at the Columbian School at New Brunswick Avenue, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of Ward 4.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 8 Polling place at the Columbian School at New Brunswick Avenue--in-the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos and tof Ward to POLLING DISTRICT No. 9

Polling place at the Franklin chool at St. George Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General ction District Nos. 1 and 2 POLLING DISTRICT No. 10

Polling place at the Franklin in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 3 and 4

POLLING DISTRICT No. 11 Polling place at the High School at Madison Avenue, in the School District for legal voters residing within Genera Election District Nos. 1 and 2

POLLING DISTRICT No. 12 Polling place at the High School at Madison Avenue, in the School District for legal oters residing within General n District Nos. 3 aud of Ward 6.

RONALD W. WARD Board Secretary Rahway Board of Education Rahway, New Jerney



Joel Shapiro tells formation of Paper Plus

Formation of Paper Plus incorporated, a paper distributor covering the greater New Jersey and New York mercopolitan market, was announced by Joel Shapiro, president. Mr. Shapiro, was for-merly vice president and general sales manager of

Monmouth Paper Company in: New Brunswick. EIWIN KITSCHNET IS VIC president and treasurer and Aaron Wolksteinis vice president and secreof Paper Plus. Both

had previously been with

Monmouth Paper. Paper Plus will sell paper and plastic products, as well as janitor supplies to the foodservice, institutional and industrial mar- eling south on Chestnut

Mr. Mescan, 85, from city, Merck aide

Services are to be held today for Stephan Mescan, 55, of 19 West Eighth Street, Barnegat Light, who died Sunday, February 22, at home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mr. Mescanlived in Rahway for years before -moving- to Barnegat-Light a year ago. He was employed as a foreman with Merck and

Company, incorporated in Rahway for 39 years, retiring in 1955. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. He was the husband of both the late Mrs. Stephan (Anna-Zilkea) Mescan and late Mrs. Stephan (Pauline Sevic) Mescan. Furviving is a son. Air rangements were. completed by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral

Rahway. Mrs. Chussler Mrs. Joseph W. (Margaret) Chussler, 81, of 1254 Clinton Place, Elizabeth, died Monday, February 23, in Elizabeth General Hos-

1115 Bryant Street,

pital in Elizabeth. Born in New York City, Y., Mrs. Chussler lived Llizabeth since 1940. she was a communicant of Michael's Roman atholic Church and a member of its Rosary

Altar Society.
She was the widow of Joseph W. Chussler. Surviving are a son, John D. Chussler of Rahway, three daughters, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Marhotter

Services were to be held Friday, February 20, for Alexander P. Marhoffer, 5, of 320 Northwest 24th Pompano Beach, Fla., a former resident of mie, who died Tuosday February 17, in North Broward Hospital.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Pompano Beach, Lafayette lodge no. 27 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Rahway and Crescent Shrine Temple and Scottish Rites, both of Trenton. Among his survivors is a

City board budget cut

(Cont. from pg. 1 - Rahway) house assessed at \$30,000 would be an increase of \$108 and for a house assessed at \$40,000, an increase of \$144.

state should come through with full, funding even though such full funding was anticipased by the board, the money could be used to reduce the tax billbut not to increase expenditures.

OBITUARIES

Ray F. Martin from city, 83, theater projectionist

Ray F. Martin, 83, of 1056 Maurice Avenue, Rah-way, died Thursday, February 19, in Rahway Hospital. A lifelong resident of

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRICE

Rahway, he was a projectionist for more than 30 years for Walter Reade theaters before retiring 11 years ago. During World War I Mr.

Martin served in the mer-chant marine. He was a 50year member of Lafayette lodge no. 27 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Rahway and the Rahway Craftsmen's club no. 691, Rahway Association of Re-tired Persons and the Rahway Frarernal Order of

Eagles.

The was the husband of the late Mrs. Ray F. (Lillian Hunt) Martin. Surviving are two daus

Mrs. Grupe crossing road fatally injured

79-year-old Roselle Park woman was fatally injured_at_12:16_p.m. on February 23 when she tripped over a construction sign and fell between the wheels of a truck trav-· Street near Charles Street. Pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial General

Hospital in Union was Mrs. Alfred (Martha) Grupe of 118 East Lincoln Avenue, Roselle Park. According to the truck driver, Robert H. Wales of o Hudson Avenue, Ridge-field Park, he was traveling south on Chestnut Street when he swerved around a

ed near the intersection and saw a woman crossing the Mr. Wales said the woman tripped over the con-struction sign and fell forward toward the rear wheels of the vehicle.

utility company truck park-

Mrs. Grupe, a native of Germany, was brought to the United States as a child. She lived in Elizaboth many years and in Roselle Park the last 19

years.
She was the widow of Alfred Grupe, who died in 1955. Mrs. Grupe retired in 1954 from the spool department of Sunoco Proyears. She was a member of the

Senior Citizens Club-of Roselle Park. Surviving are four daughters, including Mrs. Henry (Adell) Thome of Rahway a brother, a sister, nine grandchildren and nix great grandchildren

Mrs. Welling

Welling, 56, of 214 River-crest Drive, Piscataway, died Monday, February 16, in St. Elizabeth Hospital-in-

Elizabeth. Mrs. Welling was born in Rahway and lived in the city until she moved to Piscataway 10 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Frances Cabrini Church in Piscataway and was em-ployed for 29 years as an animal attendant for Merck and Company, Incorporated in Rahway before redring

last year. Surviving are her husband, a son, four brothers, Herbert Perrine, Eugene Perrine Kenneth Perrine and Clifford Perrine, all of Rahway, and three sisters, including Miss Margaret Perrine of Rahway.

Mrs. Walton

Services were to be held Saturday, February 21, for Mrs. Woodward W. (Helen P. Ziesmer) Walton, 54, of 117 Elizabeth Avenue, Westfield, who died Wed-nesday, February 18, in Overlook Hospital in Sum-

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Walton lived in Rahway prior to moving to West-field 21 years ago. She was a member of the Redeemer-Lutheran Church and the Westfield chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Surviving are her hus-

band, a son and a daughter.

Calendars out Rahway Boy Scouts have

hand delivered about 7,000 copies of a calendar of citywide bicentennial events to city homes, according to Herbert H. Kiehn, chairman of the mayor's bicentennial com-

ghters, including Mrs. Jan Roloff of Rahway, and three grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Friedel, of Elizabeth, active bowler

Friedet, 59, of 706 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, died Monday, February 23, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eliz-abeth after a brief illness. Mrs. Friedel was a communicant-of St. Michael's Roman Catholie Church. She was employed as an operator seven fears, until

facturing Company, then in Elizabeth. An active bowler, Mrs.
Frieder was in the Elizabeth ladies traveling league of the Benevolent and

Protective Order of Elks. Surviving are her husband, a son, five daughters; including Mrs. Thomas (Louise) Fry of Rahway, a brother, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Stevenson of Clark, 55

Daniel M. Stevenson, 55. of 23 Denman Avenue, Clark, died Saturday, February 21, at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Stevenson lived in Rahway before moving to Clark eight years ago. An iron-worker, Mr. Stevenson was

a member of local no. 480 of Elizabeth. Surviving are two sons, Ronald M. Stevenson and Bruce W. Stevenson of Clark, two daughters, three sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Norris

Services were to be held Monday, February 23, for Mrs. Wesley (Rita Bradley) Norris, 55, of 37 West Edgar Road, Linden, who died Thursday, February 19, at the Northfield Manor Nursing Home in West Orange

after a long illness.
Mrs. Norris was born in Jersey City and had lived the past 27 years in Linden where she was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church. She had been employed

for 18 years by the Linden recreation department as director of the eighth ward playground until-1957 when she became a school crossing guard. She served as a crossing guard until 1964. Surviving are her husband, a son, two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Charlotte) Eise and Mrs. Charles (Josephine) Baute, both of Rahway, and two grandchildren.

P. Gucker Leonard P. Gucker, 70, of 1094 B. Argyle Circle, Lakewood, died Monday, February 23, in Point February 23, in Point Pleasant Hospital after a

brief illness.
Born in the borough of Brooklyn in New York City, N.Y., Mr. Gucker moved to Lakewood three years ago from Roselle Park. He had been with F.W. Woolworth in New York City for 40 years when he retired as a manager in

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Leonard P. (Agnes Hunter) Gucker, a son, a daughter, Mrs. John Hastings of Glark, two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Suliga

Mrs. Stanley (Anna Elko) Suliga, 75, a widow, of 22 East 19th Street, Linden, died Saturday, February 21, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after brief illness....

Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to the United States 60 years ago and moved to Linden five years She was a communicant

of Holy Trinity Polish Na-tional Catholic Church of Linden and was a member of the Adoration Society of the Most Blessed Sacra-Surviving are two sons,

two daughters, including Mrs. Stella Furst of Clark, four step - brothers, two step-sisters, 17 grand-children and a greatgrandchild.



A SPORTY AFFAIR ... Members of the Rahway Rotary. Club heard Rahway recreation director George R. "Ray" Hoagland, left, on February 18. Mr. Hoagland, who spoke on the Olympic games, presented clubylce president Dennis R. Kuber, right, with a certificate of appreciation from the Amateur Athletic Union Mr. Kuber in turn presented the director with a Rotary momento.

Mrs. Ruth E. Collins, 82, native of New York City

Saturday, February 21, for Mrs. Ruth E. Collins, 82, of 1651 Essex Street, Rahway, who died Wednesday, February 18, in Rahwa lospital after a brief ill-

Born in the borough of Brooklyn in New York City, N.Y., Mrs. Collins lived at the Jersey shore prior to moving to Rahway in May.

She was employed as Surviving are three sons, two daughters, including Mrs. Graham (Llizabeth) Marsh of Rahway, a sister, 13 grandchildren and a

great-grandchild.
The Pettit-Funeralliome, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway, completed the ar-

Mrs. Philip A. Palazzolo, member of Linden church

died Thursday, February 19, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

Mr. Balogh, from Edison

Barnabas Balogh, of 34 Hillcrest Avenue, Edison, died Monday, February 23, in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a long illness.

Born in Linden, he was 88, from city, employed at Supermarkets General Corporation in Woodbridge. He moved to

Edison from Linden a few years ago. Mr. Balogh was a member of Calvary Gospel Church in East Brunswick. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Barnabas (Nancy Watts) Balogh, two daughters, a brother, Costave Balogh of Rahway. a sister and his mother, Mrs. Mary Balogh of

Hail Miss Brezinski

Rahway.

Among the 213 students listed on the dean's list for the fall semester at Saint Leo College was Miss Su-san J. Brezinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brezinski of 20 Skylark Place, Clark. She is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science.

A.) Palazzolo of 1523 Jef-ferson Avenue, Rahway, in New York City, N.Y., Catholic Church of Westin New York City, N.Y., and lived in Rahway four years. Prior to that she resided in Linden for 52

years: She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church in Linden. Surviving are her husband, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Arlenc C.) Scardaville of Rahway,

sister and a grandchild. Mrs. Miller, with Trinity

Mrs. Robert K. (Marion C.) Miller, 88, formerly of 1229 Pierpont Street, Rahway, died Sunday, February 22, in Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield after a brief illness. Born in Rahway, she was

Church in the city and was a charter member of the Rahway Woman's Club. She was - the widow Robert K. Miller, a past president of the Rahway board of water commissioners, who died in 1974.
Mrs. Miller resided at

nursing home prior to being admitted to the hos-Arrangements were completed by the Petrit Funeral Home, 371 West

Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Jesse Brame, from Linden, in city church

Jesse R. Brame, 47, of 27 East 19th Street, Lin-den, died Monday, Febru-ary 23, at home after a

Mr. Brame was born in Vance County, N.C., and lived in Rahway before moving to Linden 19 years ago. He was employed for five years as a foreman a the Packagong Product and Design Company in New-

Mr. Brame was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church in Rahway and was chairman of the board of deacons in addition to serving as a Sunday school teacher and singing in the choir and serving as sec-retary of the Ministers and Deacons Union of New

Jersey. He was an army veteran of the Korean War and a member of James-Mackey

American Legion post no. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Jesse R. (Eva) Brame, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Rahway, two brothers, two step - brothers, five sisters, including Mrs. Eli--zabeth Crudup, Mrs. An-drew (Iona) Harris, Mrs. Roberson and MIS. Sarah Jones, all of Rabway, two step-sisters and

rwo grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Jones Funeral Home, 247 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Mrs. Cieri

Mrs. Igino (Angelina) Cieri, 87, a widow, of 628 Ripley Place, Westfield, died Tuesday, February 17, In Memorial General Hospital in Union after a brief iliness. Mrs. Cieri was born in

Italy. She lived 60 years in Westfield.

Surviving are two sons two daughters, including Mrs. Lena Facciponti of Clark, a sister, 11 grandchildren and logreat-

grandchildren. Miss Mickewich, 68

- runeral services for Miss Josephine Mickewich, 68, of 93 Linden Avenue, Highlands, were held on Friday, February 20, at 10 a.m. from the Lehrer-Gra-biel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rahway. Miss Mickewich passed

away on Tuesday, Februat the Mor Medical Center. She lived most of her life in Bayon and having retired from Bayonne school system in She was a member of the Bayonne Teachers Association and a graduate of Jer-

sey City State College in a lifelong member of Jersey City, where she re-Trinity United Methodist ceived a pachelor of science degree. She is survived by several cousins. Internment took place on Friday, Feb-ruary 20. at Bay View

Cemetery in Jersey City.

Gets Rider degree Miss Gail E. Psomas of 2313 Whittier Street, Rahway, received an associate in arts degree in secretarial science from Rider College in Lawrenceville on February 15.

Extend Bowes' contract; employe matters handled

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school band to participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City, N.Y., on Wednesday, March 17, without-cost to the board. Also chaperones were approved for the junior high school's trip to Washington, D.C. In the area of sports approval was

granted for use of the high school gymnasium for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association state basketball tournament. Parsippany-Troy Hills High School will play Rahway on Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in unanimous votes Richard Nolan

A cafeteria report showing a balance of \$487.03 to the good for the month was unanimously accepted.

was appointed head track coach for the

current school year with extra ser-

vices compensation of \$850, Frank

Cebello was made assistant track coach for \$496 and John Keefe be-

ame head softball coach for \$496.

coach at the extra services rate of

\$250 was created in a 7-1 vote with

Mr. Geyer in the negative and Mr. Kennedy absent. The latter gentleman

did not arrive until later in the meet-

The position of assistant softball

Linden Realtor testifies at townhouses hearing

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designed to facilitate truck traffic could not be considered exclusively residential, he said.

President Flood noted the board has allowed municipal prosecutor Elson P. Kendall of 310 Madison Hill Road to participate in the hearings

on the project but as representing only himself. The question of a possible conflict of interest arose at an early meeting when Mr. Kendall tried to question a traffic expert for the

himself, the board noted the only ones who could pass judgment on a conflict of interest charge would be director of law Joseph Triarsi and the Union County board of ethics.

605 students this school year, Mr. Schachter also argued that Madison Hill Road was a county road from Rahway and Clark to points west. While side streets could be considered residential, Madison Hill Road Itself

That applicant is expected, to be recalled for questioning, in making its ruling on Mr. Kendall's eligibility to participate so long as he only speaks