

RAILWAY News-Record
 Clark & Patriot
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 ROBERT F. PARSONS, Editor
 The Railway News-Record and Clark & Patriot are weekly newspapers serving the best interests of their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, sane, and traditional manner, maintaining the rights of all by accurate fact statement and measured reasonable opinion.

Hatchet big spending to boost dollar's value

By R. S. Singsch Wadner

The tragedy of our collapsing dollar is rarely faced with headlines by the mass media. At one time, they used 1964 as the base year for comparison. Then they went to 1966, then to 1969, and today, because of plummeting value of United States currency, the comparison is with 1970. Such slights of hand are intended to render the headline less startling.

But the dollar's decline is worse than many acknowledge. Back in the 1930's President Franklin D. Roosevelt devalued the American dollar some 40 per cent, raising the price of gold from about \$20 an ounce to \$350. Today that same ounce of gold would cost around \$400, and yet the U.S. government forced its citizens to surrender all their gold for 22 paper dollars.

When in the 1930's the price of gold was \$20 an ounce, it was worth \$20. A dollar value compared to the 1935 dollar, and when should we thank the big-spending congressmen and Presidents, aided and abetted by Keynesian economists and rampant self-interest, for the dollar's decline?

Now it is said that teachers, too, should be paid in dollars, are resorting to day-long fasts in the United States. Are the "dollar" and the "teacher" the only victims of the dollar's decline?

The last issue of *Today's Living Wage* is a call for deficit spending by "Feds." But too many "experts" address themselves to contributing factors, pretending not to see the woods for the trees.

Such a "half-solution of the market" group is the task force on inflation set up by the U.S. Committee of the Budget, which recently offered some recommendations for controlling inflation.

These include:

- Elimination of price supports.
- It always was silly, and so constitutional business of the federal government, either to pay out tax money to buy the price of agricultural products high, instead of permitting them to find their natural level. It has been tough on consumers, too.
- Abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission.
- Back in the wild and woolly days of laissez-faire, the ICC may have had some justification. But its usefulness is long past. At present, it simply inhibits the free conduct of commerce and legitimate competition.
- Elimination of the minimum wage.
- It is widely acknowledged that minimum wage legislation simply increased unemployment among minorities, especially teen-age minorities. Employers cannot afford to hire unskilled beginners at present minimum rates of pay, but many could afford to utilize the services of beginners in on-the-job training who they paid what they are worth.
- An end to the inflation of Social Security payments. This government equivalent of cost-of-living allowance has long been a failure. It is the chief cause of inflation, but traps on the U.S. budget.
- Improvement of direct wage control.

This has a strong appeal for everybody but union members. However, control of the economy makes of fact and not the American way. What we need is fewer government controls, not more.

For whatever reason, economic, political, military, the task force overlooked the actions most necessary to halt inflation and the constant erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar.

There are: Elimination of all spending programs, such as federal aid to education, food stamps, federal contributions to welfare, expenditures for the United Nations and to multiple agencies, as well as our own international hand-out programs like foreign aid and the Export-Import Bank.

All these, and so many more taxpayer dollars, should be used to create our national deficit, and thus inflation.

Like education, "Feds" should return to the basics. Merit pay the "experts" should study the U.S. Constitution for the line and not how few responsibilities were delegated to the federal government by the founding fathers.

New regulation adds to car repair protection

A revised regulation effective Nov. 1 creates a major change in the automobile repair industry in New Jersey. This regulation will give all car owners the right to have car repairs estimated before any repairs are done by any automobile repair dealer. In addition, dealers will not be permitted to begin any repairs without your authorization, nor will they be able to perform any unauthorized repairs. This regulation presents two changes: Every class of car owner will be covered and every car owner will be entitled to an estimate. Presently only those car owners who deliver their cars during the dealer's working hours are afforded protection.

Under the new amendment, those who deliver their vehicles during, before, or after regular working hours, as well as those whose cars are brought to the station by someone other than the owner are covered.

Every car owner has a say and responsibility in the complete process by which his car is repaired. The new regulation will help create a fair marketplace in which you will decide which repairs are done and at what cost. The dealer will present himself by listing car repair estimates to you as a customer. With this regulation we hope to lower our consumer complaint volume and improve repair practices on auto repairs.

With the amendment, the repair dealer will be required to provide, and you will have the right to choose, either a written or verbal estimate. Therefore, you can make the right to a written estimate by signing a waiver, but still retain the right to a verbal estimate.

You can also sign an authorization on the repair bill.

CONGRESSMAN MATT RINALDO
 12th DISTRICT
 NEW JERSEY
 Report from Washington
Toxic waste solution needs all-out effort

The first comprehensive investigation into chemical waste dumping in the United States has been unable to determine how much of the 379 million tons of industrial waste and chemicals dumped in one year is hazardous to people and the environment.

In completing a list of 3,383 chemical waste disposal sites, including 223 in New Jersey, the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation, which serves the constituents against labeling all of them dangerous.

The problem is so enormous and complex it may take the next two decades and several billion dollars to clean up the nation's chemical waste dumpsites.

It's an even bigger problem than nuclear waste disposal since it has been going on almost unmonitored and largely uncontrolled for the last half century.

The survey by the House subcommittee covered 1,005 chemical plants that dumped 60 million tons of chemical waste last year. It represented 17 percent of the 379 million tons of industrial waste which the Environmental Protection Agency estimates are generated in one year in the United States.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF NOV. 13
 RAILWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY
 Lunch: 1. Hot turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce.
 Lunch: 2. Hot turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce.
 Lunch: 3. Hot turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce.
 Lunch: 4. Hot turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce.
 Lunch: 5. Hot turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce.

Clark tenants elect officers for new year

The Clark Tenants' Union, which was organized in 1978, held its annual meeting on Oct. 30 at the Charles H. Brown School in Clark. The following were elected: President, David Kravitz; Vice President, David Kravitz; Secretary, David Kravitz; Treasurer, David Kravitz; and Executive Committee, David Kravitz.

Antarctica film topic for naturalists

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Miss Riker wins crown in contest

A city resident Miss DeDe Riker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riker, won the title of Miss Clark in a contest held on Nov. 1. She was crowned "Miss Clark" by a panel of judges.

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Clark elementary schools

Choice of breakfast on bus with breakfast or cereal, juice, or milk. Choice of lunch on bus with lunch, juice, or milk. Choice of dinner on bus with dinner, juice, or milk.

City resident awaits trolley car renewal

With more than 60 years of hand-built trolley cars, the city of Clark is awaiting the renewal of its fleet. The city is currently in the process of selecting a new manufacturer for the fleet.

Antarctica film topic for naturalists

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Clark elementary schools

Choice of breakfast on bus with breakfast or cereal, juice, or milk. Choice of lunch on bus with lunch, juice, or milk. Choice of dinner on bus with dinner, juice, or milk.

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p.m.) also available.

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SECURITY OFFICERS
Seek full-time security
officers to work rotating
shifts. We require a
minimum of 3 to 5 years
either military or civil-
ian security experience,
as well as a valid driver's
license, and a pleasant
working environment.
Apply 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ALSTHEM
BROTHERS
HOSPITAL
655 E. Jersey Street
Elizabeth, N.J. 07206

J. J. Smyth, 67

Joseph J. Smyth, 67, of
Railway Ave., Elizabeth,
died Sunday, Oct. 29, in
Elizabeth General Hospital
in Elizabeth after a brief
illness.

He was born in Bayonne
and had lived in Elizabeth
most of his life.
Mr. Smyth retired 10
years ago from Union's
Bayway Veterinary in Lin-
den. Where he had worked
as a chemical processor
for 40 years. He had been
a member of the Exton
Chambers Country Club.
Mr. Smyth had been a
communicant of St. Mary's
R.C. Church in Elizabeth.
Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Beatrice Fogel Smyth,
two sons, Robert J. and
Ronald J. Smyth, both of
Elizabeth, two sisters,
Mrs. Mae Haversen of
Linden and Mrs. Helen
Brooks of Clark, and seven
grandchildren.

Mrs. Foreman, 48

Mrs. Lillian Mae Fore-
man, 48, of 60 S. Second
St., Elizabeth, died Tues-
day, Oct. 30, in Elizabeth
General Hospital in Eli-
zabeth after a brief illness.
She was born in Eli-
zabeth and had been a
resident of the city.
Mrs. Foreman had also
been a member of the Li-
beral Baptist Church of
Elizabeth.

She had worked as an
operator at the Hamilton
Co. for 25 years.
Surviving are four sons,
Richard W. Foreman, Jr.,
Ronald W. Foreman, Jr.,
Gregory W. Foreman, Jr.,
and William W. Foreman,
all of Elizabeth, two daughters,
Lillian Foreman of Eli-
zabeth and a daughter,
Mrs. Marie Gill, both at
Ray and John Johnson of
Elizabeth, a sister, Joseph
Gill of Elizabeth, and two
sisters, Mrs. Anna Korman
of Manville and Mrs. Helen
Grato of Bayway.

Paul M. Gill, 68

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He was born in Eli-
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Mr. Gill had been a
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Immediate vacancy in Springfield office of Puget
Personnel Services. Full-time, 12-month position.
Good typing skills required. Excellent benefits.

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Rte. No. 287 North use Exit No. 136;
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Purim, glass, china, silk art,
silver, paintings, Oriental, primitive,
etc.

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and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
from 12 to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 12 to 5 p.m.
75 DEALERS FROM SIX STATES
FREE PARKING
ADMISSION \$2.00
WITH THIS AD \$1.75

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CHINESE AUCTION
Paul B. Wang
Thursday, Nov. 8
7:30 P.M.

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Personnel Services. Full-time, 12-month position.
Good typing skills required. Excellent benefits.

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5 minutes from Morrisville
Rte. No. 287 North use Exit No. 136;
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Purim, glass, china, silk art,
silver, paintings, Oriental, primitive,
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Raymond Bartz, Sr., 59,

city first aid squad head

Raymond P. Bartz Sr.,
59, of 95 Russell Ave.,
Elizabeth, died Friday, Nov.
8, in Elizabeth General Hospital
in Elizabeth after a long illness.
He was born in Bayonne and
had lived in Elizabeth most of
his life.
Mr. Bartz had been a
member of the Holy Trinity
R.C. Church in Elizabeth.
Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Dorothy Bartz, two sons,
Raymond P. Bartz Jr., of
Elizabeth, and Gary Bartz,
of Bayonne, and two daughters,
Mary Ann Bartz, of Bayonne,
and a daughter, Mrs. Mary
Ann Bartz, of Bayonne.

Mrs. Margaret Sparks, 71,

former Democratic official

Mrs. Margaret L. Sparks,
71, of W. Henry St., Lin-
den, died Sunday, Nov. 8,
in Lincoln Hospital in Lin-
den after a long illness.
She was born in Jersey City,
and had lived in Lin-
den most of her life.
Mrs. Sparks had been a
member of the Second Ward
Democratic Club, and had
been a state and county
committeewoman for the
Democratic Party and a
former vice chairwoman of
the Lincoln Hospital in Lin-
den. She had also been a
member of the Lincoln
Hospital in Lin-
den.

E. J. Skivington, 65,

ex-supervisor at Exxon

Edward J. Skivington, 65,
of 1710 New York St., Lin-
den, died Monday, Oct. 29,
in Lincoln Hospital in Lin-
den after a long illness.
He was born in Newark and
had lived in Lin-
den most of his life.
Mr. Skivington was a
supervisor at Exxon for
25 years before retiring
three years ago. He had
been a member of Exxon's
Quarterly Club.
He had been a commu-
nicant of St. John the Apostle
R.C. Church in Lin-
den.

Mrs. Bernotas, 79

Mrs. Bernotas, 79, of Lin-
den, died Tuesday, Oct. 30,
in Lincoln Hospital in Lin-
den after a long illness.
She was born in Lin-
den and had lived in Lin-
den most of her life.
Mrs. Bernotas had been a
member of the Holy Trinity
R.C. Church in Lin-
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Mrs. Bernotas, 79

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