ALBANY, open line

By Alex Rankin

husiasm.

They sat in stony silence during entire 35 minutes speech. They not applaud once. They apuded at the end but it was only ormality.

This lack of enthusiasm, the reetful applause can be traced dimly to the fact that the governor I them two things:

There will be a tax hike.

ke in state aid to local school ricts.

These two items are tied together year in which all the legislaare understandably nervous bethey are up for reelection.

in brief, the governor said a tax nike will be needed to pay for an increase of half a billion dollars for state aid, not only to school disitets, but to local governments.

The present state budget is \$4.6 billion, the biggest in the history of the state. Mandated increases for the next budget year, which begins April 1, are about \$300 million. that, plus the \$500 million the governor talked about last Wednesday, means the new budget will be about \$5.4 billion.

In private talks with legislators from almost all parts of the state, this pattern appears to be forming.

For the present, most of them are not ready to, as one might expect many of them to do, flatly denounce the tax hike proposal.

For one thing, they are waiting to see Rockefeller's budget. The budget will say just what taxes Rockefeller wants hiked, and just how much. It will say where this new money will go.

This last point is important in the minds of most legislators.

It is axiomatic that Legislators do not go around raising taxes in ection years, not if they want the expayers to re-elect them, they on't.

There is one exception.

This exception is particularly aparent in talking with legislators om Westchester and Rockland ounties and Long Island.

Some of these legislators say they el their constituents are willing go along with a tax hike—if the x hike goes for a substantial inwase in the per pupil aid formula. And thus the execption to the Niom is that taxes can be increased election years which are also ears of great financial pain and rden.

This is the case with school diset taxes, local real estate taxes the lower Hudson and Long Isand areas particularly, and to a reat extent in most other areas of he state. The point is that the impetus for a favorable action on a ax hike is coming from this area even though it effects other areas as well.

The formula for state aid is now \$660 per pupil. But some districts in Long Island, for example, are actually spending as much as \$2,000 a pupil. They make up the difference in local real estate taxes.

These legislators, led by Assem-The state legislature last week bly Republican Minority Leader reived Gov. Rockefeller's annual Perry B. Duryea of Montauk, L. I., ssage with something less than are pushing for a formula of \$880 per pupil.

> "Obviously, this is out of the question," Rockefeller told the legislators in his speech.

> And just as obviously, this was greeted with stony silence.

A token increase in the formula, reason a number of legislators, does not offset the ugly prospect of a tax hike. If they could go home and explain that the tax hike will But there will be a significant reduce the local real estate tax burden, they could do it.

The feeling now is that anything less than \$800 per pupil, which would eat up \$334 million of the \$500 million increase, wouldn't even put a dent in local real estate taxes.

Singer Appointed To State Panel On Fair **Labor Relations**

has been appointed to the official versity. She has studied at Boston Panel of the Mediators and Fact-Finders maintained by the Public ber of honors from universities. She Employment Relations Board of the has given recitals at various col-State of New York. By virtue of the leges, as well as concerts with sym-Public Employees' Fair Employ- | phony orchestras. ment Act of 1967 (the Taylor Law), the New York State Public Employment Relations Board is required to maintain a panel of qualified persons broadly representative of the public to serve as mediators Rye Ford Loses Court or members of fact-finding boards.

Mr. Singer, a graduate of Cornell University, received his LLB from Fordham University Law School and his LLM from New York University Law School. He is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators, IRRA., New York High School last Saturday. County Lawyers "Association and for many years a member of the Committee on Arbitration and Conciliation, Labor Panel, American Mediation and Conciliation Service, National Mediation Board and the New York State Board of Media-

Mr. Singer has written and had published several tracts on labor arbitration by CCH in their Labor Law Journal and also for the Bureau of National Affairs, and Prentice-Hall.

Holding Fashion Show

Mrs. Theodore van de Kamp of Pine Lane and Mrs. Albert X. Bader of Bronxville are co-chairmen for the buffet luncheon, fashion show and bridge being sponsored Wednesday, Jan. 24 by the Westchester Alumnae Association of Trinity College, Washington, D.C. at Altman's, White Plains.

Completes O.S.S. Training Second Lieut, Stephen T. Flick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flick of 184 Purchase Street, is home on leave from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has completed O.C.S. training. He took his basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and A.I.T. at Ft. Leevis, Wash. He is a graduate of Rye High School and attended two years of college at Athens, Ala.



Miss Joan Gilson

Joan Gilson Giving **Concert Sunday At** Presbyterian Church

Miss Joan Gilson, head of the Music Department at Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky., will give a piano concert on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m., in the Assembly Room of the parish house of the Rye Presbyterian Church.

Miss Gilson has a degree in Bachelor of Music from the University of Kansas and a Master of Morton Singer of 13 Third Street, Fine Arts degree from Ohio Uni-University and has received a num-

> This concert is open to the public, and a warm invitation is extended to anyone interested to attend.

Game To White Plains

The Rye Ford basketball team dropped a 51-32 decision to the White Plains representatives in the Westchester County Balanced Basketball League at White Plains

The winners took a 26-18 halftime lead after a 12-12 first quarter. The home forces extended their lead to 40-29 at the end of the splurge by Stuart Learcy. The losers cleared their bench in the last quarter to give the young players game experience.

Learcy led the White Plainsmen with 29 points while teammate Russ Robinson added nine points. Mary Kennedy and Mark Bocheloh had ten points apiece for the losers.

league play will host the Hastings School Girl's Gym at 10:30 a.m.

Gateway to Nature By Eugene Binder Charles Dudley Warner once, Sounds difficult but it's really very

said "Everybody talks about the easy. All you have to do is to go weather but nobody does anything outside and breathe. As your breath about it." The weather has recently hits the cold air, a cloud is formed. been one of the most common topics | The air that you exhale is the same of conversation with most of us. The mild temperatures in December might have lead some of us to grees (if it's higher, you shouldn't wonder whether or not we would be outside). The sudden cooling of have any winter this year. The past this warm air causes the moisture few weeks however, have left no within it to condense forming a doubt that winter is very much cloud in front of your face. This with us.

learn many natural phenomena which can only be observed directly during this period. During winter, we can observe some of the physical properties of a very important gaseous states. We haven't as yet material called water.

Like everything else, water can exist in three physical states, solid, liquid and gas. It is the middle form which is the most common and with which we are most familiar. About 34 of the earth's surface is covered with water in the liquid state in the forms of oceans, lakes, rivers etc. Water is also found above the earth's surface in the atmosphere, this time however, in the gaseous state.

Water can also change from one state to another. Some simple experiments can prove this. Hang some wet clothing out on a clothesline. Come back a few hours later and the clothing is dry. What happened to the water? It changed to the gaseous state and was taken up by the atmosphere. The process is reversible and you have demonstrated that many times. In general, the higher the temperature of the air, the more water it can carry. You can often get water vapor to condense out the air by lowering its temperature rapidly as you've done when you've taken a bottle of soda out of the refrigerator on a hot humid day and noticed the water condensing on the outer surface of the bottle.

Similar phenomena constantly occur in nature. Liquid water is constantly going into the atmosphere as vapor from all surface water bodies mentioned above. Arbitration Association, Federal third period behind a ten point Warm air from the surface rises cooling off as it does. Eventually it reaches a point where the water condenses. This is how clouds are formed. The water from the clouds falls back to the ground making a water cycle.

> Would you like to know how you can make your very own clouds?

The Rye Five who are now 1-1 in quintet on Saturday at the Rye High

temperature as your body which is usually between 98 and 100 decloud doesn't last long because as Winter gives us a chance to it diffuses through the air, the water goes quickly back into the gaseous state.

> Our discussion of water in nature so far has concerned the liquid and gotten into a discussion of water in the solid state and this is the most significant state of water during the winter. Watch this column next week to see how we can use the winter to learn many interesting things about the properties of water in the solid state in nature.

Space Manager For Acme

Robert W. Roberts of 355 Grace Church Street has been appointed general sales manager of Acme Backing Corporation. Mr. Roberts was formerly director of marketing for Standard Packing Corporation's Packaging Group and had been general division manager of the Flexible Packaging Division of the same company. He received his education at William Penn Charter School and Penn State University.

Made Director By Celanese

Edward F. Charlesworth of 21 Hammond Road has been appointed director of planning for the Celanese Chemical Company. Mr. Charlesworth joined the Celanese organization in 1952. Previously he was associated with the National Research Council of Canada and the Canadian Basins & Chemicals Co. He is a 1944 graduate of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, where he received a B. Sc. degree in chemical engineering.

Zimmermans Have Son

A son, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Mamaroneck on January 13 at United Hospital. He has been named Peter John Zimmerman. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Vigo Yvonne Kragh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Kragh of Wappanocca Avenue and Vermont. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman formerly of Mamaroneck, now of Rye.

Used Cars - Clearance Sale

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'64 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP—Radio, heater, standard shift,

'65 BUICK SPECIAL-4-Door, Radio, heater, standard shift, 4-speed,

'67 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK-Automatic, power steering, limited slip read end, 9000 miles, blue\$2195

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