

Council introduces ordinance requiring dog owners to clean up after pets

By R. R. Faszczewski Business will be picking up for township dog owners if the Township Council adopts an ordinance it introafter their animals. duced at its Jan. 17 session. Councilman Eckel, who According to Councilman-at-Large Fred Eckel. Councilwoman and Council who introduced the measure, the new law would for spearheading the effort

Utilities set fund for nuclear cleanup

The leaders of an associa-The lawmaker added the tion of America's privately-EEI officials told him each owned electric utilities told investor-owned electric New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradutility now will seek apley, they have agreed to proval from its board of urge their members to prodirectors to pledge a finanvide \$150 million for a cial contribution based on clean-up of nuclear conthe size of the utility, and tamination at the Three the program will go into ef-Mile Island power plant. fect when the total of in-Sen. Bradley was informdividual pledges reaches ed of the action by the of-\$100 million. ficials of the Edison Electric

Under the plan, Sen. Bra-Institute a few hours after dley was told, EEI will colthe EEI board of directors, lect the money and distriin Phoenix, Ariz

| allowing their pets to de | books, noted the law would | dogs from running free in | pointed out the provision to | public property, and then fecate or cause damage to | impose a jail term of 90 | the township, and the new | be added under the new law | any public area, and would | days or a \$500 fine on those | law might create another also force them to clean up | who violated it.

Councilman George Nuc- having a big enough probcredited former First Ward | era, who abstained on the vote for the first reading of President Virginia Apelian | the ordinance, said there | was already an ordinance prohibit dog owners from to get the measure on the on the books prohibiting Attorney Joseph J. Triarsi defecate on residential or

problem for law-enforce-However, Second Ward | ment authorities, who are after their pets. Mayor Yarusavage noted many residents have comlem trying to stop resiplained of people from outdential burglaries. Both Mayor Bernard G. of town coming into Clark, Yarusavage and Township] dropping their dogs off to

leaving. would specifically charge First Ward Councilman Raymond Krov said most dog owners with picking up of the residents he surveyed supported the measure, and, in fact, were disappointed it would be discriminatory because it did not apply to cat

owners.

Body's re-organization. meeting on Jan. 1 appeared likely to continue when a resolution, which had been

tabled at that session, to ap-The ordinance passed on point Carl Gates of 16 Gin-

i first reading with six of the i esi Dr. as an alternate mem-1 work together for the good seven councilmen voting in | ber of the Board of Adjust- | of the township, and not the affirmative.

A controversy which started with the Governing for action. The Gates motion was defeated by a 5-2 vote, with only Councilman-at-Large George Sangiuliano and

Fourth Ward Councilman tion they were acting on John Bodnar, 3rd voting in before actually taking a the affirmative. vote.

Then Councilman Sangi-* * * uliano attempted to have In other action, the counthe name of Mrs. Elizabeth citmen: Hudak of Grand St. put on -Authorized the director

the agenda for the appointof revenue and finance to ment. That motion was deissue a third partial payfeated 4-3, with Councilment, amounting to exactly man Krov joining Council-\$19,294, less \$1,929.40 remen Bodnar and Sangiulitainage, to the Gayle Elecano in voting for it. tric Co. of Whippany for Finally, a motion by work done on the traffic sig-Councilman Nucera to subnal at Broadway and Libmit the name of Jeffrey erty St.

Cillo of 623 Raritan Rd. for -Directed the mayor and the post was adopted by a the township clerk to exe-5-2 vote, with only Councilmen Bodnar and Sangiu cute a contract between the township and the Union liano voting against it. County Branch of the New A member of the Board of Adjustment and the cha-Jersey Society for the Preirman of the township Revention of Cruelty to Ani-



ment for a two-year term, display the disunity exhiwas brought off the table | bited at the re-organization

meeting. James Kehoe of 41 Wendell Pl. said the councilmen should make a better effort to explain pieces of legisla-

voted without dissent to establish a six-year program of voluntary contributionsproviding \$25 million each The senator, who sought

to get Congress to approve a similar program last year. immediately expressed his strong support for the EEI's new decision.

"This voluntary funding program-will be a major step' in the cost-sharing effort to clean up Three Mile Island's facilities and to ease the financial burden on the rate payers of General Public Utilities and the Jersev Central Power and Light Co.," Sen. Bradley said.

bute it to General Public Utilities, the owner of the Three Mile Island plant, and to authorities responsible for clean-up operations expected to cost more than \$750 million "Since the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., no significant action has been taken to remove the

threat to health and safety posed by the radioactive buildings," Sen. Bradley noted. "The biggest problem has been to put together a funding package. Spreading the costs among all interested parties is the most equitable approach.

DiFrancesco seeks reforms in jury system

Legislation to reform study commission on the Court Justice Robert Clif-New Jersey's jury-selection system has been introduced DiFrancesco was a memby Senate Minority Leader | ber.

Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Clark. One bill would broaden

qualifications for serving on jury duty. Another bill "The system allows far too would provide increased many individuals to be excompensation for jurors. and make other changes to result, the same people are improve participation in the called to serve time and iury system.

time again." The legislation imple-The special Supreme ments recommendations | Court committee on jury re-

nges in the jury-selection jury system of which Sen. ford, spent 18 months studprocess including: ying the system, and con--Elimination of many exemptions from jury duty cluded jury selection is un-

nty legislator.

"It is obvious the present | fair because it depends on based on occupation, resjury-selection system is intoo few citizens, and exidency and age; equitable, and must be repects indefinite service for -Establishment of a uniformed." the senator said.

low compensation. form policy for excusing po-"This reform package is tential jurors based on designed to expand the showing "severe hardship" cused from jury duty. As a | number of people who serve would result from service; on jury duty and reduce the amount of time they must serve," said the Union Cou-

-Providing a \$10-per-day reduce the amount of time a compensation for jurors, person has to serve on jury and duty to a one-week maxi-The legislation would ... Preventing residents mum unless selected for a made by a special judicial form, chaired by Supreme | make some significant cha- from being penalized by | trial that lasts longer."

Public Library; and

WHEREAS, the town-

ship resident through his ac-

tivities with the library saw

and shepherded the library

K. Hehnly School in Clark, recently combined skills learned in mathematics with the fun of singing a favorite holiday song. Showing off the creations, left to right, their employer for jury serare: Chris Rudnicki, Kari Alder, Tara Isquierdo, Dawn Dufour, Michael Kizoulis, Carly Kaminsky and Scott Sen. DiFrancesco said, Schortje; kneeling, Stephen Ciccotelil and Daniel Mad-"The package is designed to den. The teacher, Miss Lynn Harko, is shown in the have every New Jersey resirear

> months of age or younger as of Tuesday, March 1, 1983. Contestants must be 36

Prizes will be awarded, and all proceeds will be donated by the Clark Jaycee ettes to benefit the mentally handicapped and local charities. For a copy of the rules and entry blanks please write to: Clark Jaycee-ettes. 352 Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, N. J. 07066.

publican Committee, Geomals for one year to provide rge Crater, told the counwarden service for stray dogs at \$11,928 for the year cilmen the Cillo appoint ment was a mistake because or \$994 per month. -Awarded an \$11,220 a variance granted by the contract for 1983 for mainboard to Mr. Cillo recently tenance and servicing of the might cause some problems

township's police cars to G for it. The chairman of the and B Automotive Repair of 1415 Raritan Rd. board, Vincent Sallitto, dis--Appointed Michael Priagreed with Mr. Crater, savsco as an alternate member ing a variance was not real ly required under township of the Board of Adjustment to fill an unexpired term law to use a residence for professional offices. which ends on Saturday,

Dec. 31, of this year. He added a statement -- Unanimously approved Mr. Crater had made earlier about the fact Mr. Cillo was raffle licenses for the Sisters' of Charity of St. Elizabeth an attorney, and his profand for the Parents' Guild ession might bring him into conflict with the board atof Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. torney, was not accurate because, he felt, both attor--Approved by a 7-0 vote

neys could work well on the a contract with Scotch Plains which would enable board together. a developer in that com-Another resident. Theresa Ward of 60 Wheatsheaf | munity to discharge thro-Rd., urged the Council to Ugh Clark's sanitary sewers.

Hehnly students end year with festivities

Dec. 23 of last year was a 1 ed to prepare the food. Sevday of festivity at the Frank eral guests were invited to K. Hehnly Elementary Schthe luncheon. All of the ool in Clark. Among the hostudents assisted in the liday festivities was the permaking of table cloths and formance of the play, "Pinholiday decorations, and occhio," a choral and band setting up the buffet-style production and a holiday luncheon.

luncheon. Several of the parents at-The luncheon was planntended the festivities along ed by the students of Mrs. with a guest appearence by Florence Knudsen's class Santa Glaus, played by Joy and their student teacher. McGrath, one of the Clark Miss Karen Pretto. The stuvan drivers. dents were able to expand

Also attending the lunon their social-emotional cheon were the principal, skills by interacting with Mr. John Conlin, the secretheir peers and adults on a tary, the nurse, and Rita Mellitto, another Clark van Each of the students' driver. parents were asked to pre-

pare a salad, main course or Sisterhood slates dessert enough to feed eight children. The students help-Rummage sale

Erratum The Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r at 111 Valley In an article on Rahway Rd., Clark, will hold its An-

social level.

Chapter No. 607 of the Amnual Winter Rummage Sale erican Assn. of Retired Peron Sunday, Jan. 30, from 1 sons in last week's Rahway to 5 p.m. News-Record and Clark Pa-All types of clothing, toys

triot the name of the group and household items will be was incorrectly reported. available.

honol ncheon to Clark's Edward S. Ayers at the Clark Public Library. 1 of the Township of Clark | been the moving force in 1 1966, for the efforts he exwill have his 90th birthday the creation of the Clark erted on behalf of public

celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Clark Ramada Inn with a luncheon to be given in his honor at 1 p.m. by the Clark Kiwanis Club which is sponsoring the affair for the benefit of the Clark follows: Public Library.

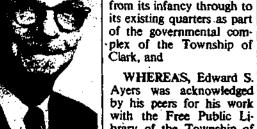
Mr. Ayers was one of the leaders behind the establishment of the library in 1961, and for 20 years served as the president or trustee of the Library Board until he was named Trustee Emeritus in 1981.

Tickets for the Sunday has, for most of his adult life, devoted himself unluncheon may be obtained from Kiwanis members or selfishly to the betterment

and its residents, having The complete, edited text of a resolution honoring Mr. Ayers on his birthday, which was adopted unanjmously on Jan. 17 by the Clark Township Council, * * *

WHEREAS, Edward S. Ayers, born in the City of Rahway in 1893, and a resident of the Township of Clark since 1938, has attained his 90th birthday; and ... WHEREAS, Mr. Ayers

Edward S. Ayers



libraries in general and particularly, the Clark Free Public Library; and WHEREAS, in January, 1967. Mr. Ayers was the

recipient of the Clark Jaycees' annual citizenship award for his unselfish devotion to so many community endeavors, among

which are service to the Ayers was acknowledged library and the Clark by his peers for his work Historical Society; and with the Free Public Li-

vice.

dent take part in this im-

portant process for one day

or week during his adult

Sen. DiFrancesco concl-

uded, "The changes I am

proposing also should help

brary of the Township of WHEREAS, the Gover-Clark by having been nam- ning Body of the Township ed "The Library Trustee of of Clark further honored the Year" for the year, him by designationg "Ayers volunteer service for the people of Clark, and wish him well on this, the 90th anniversary of his birth;

Clark and was, thereafter,

the betterment of the residents of the township. *******

Lane" in his honor; and WHEREAS, Edward S. Avers continued to serve the public, without inter-

ruption, from 1960 to 1980 as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public

Library of the Township of NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark that in does hereby wish Edward S:

and WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the Township of Clark wishes to publicly

Ayers for the many years of sincere, dedicated and

appointed by Mayor Bernard C. Yarusavage as the Trustee Emeritus in recognition of his long service; Ayers a happy birthday, and many future years of health and joy, and it does

thank him for all the efforts he has extended towards thank and commend Mr. E.

JC-ettes still seek baby beauties Entry forms are still available for the Clark Jaycee-ettes Beautiful Baby Contest at the A and P Supermarket in Clark.

