Council votes to rent out gas company building for use as unemployment office; sets Sisto meet

as an unemployment office, ployment office were

One of the most frequently asked questions in definition and discussion on the political councilment building and discussion on the peter M. Donovan of the Rahway was answered on holding a public hearing on fifth ward. John C. Marsh die Controversial Sisto of the second ward and men voted 5-3 to rent out the old Elizabethtown Gas only high points in another only h Company building to the wise quiet council session. First ward Republican

New Jersey-department of Voting against use of the councilman Eugene D. Labor and industry for use gas building as an unem- Gentsch-was absent,

and Hamilton Street will be for the sum of \$500 a month. Unemployment

in addition city officials promised to provide routine janitorial functions as well as continue to provide for building utilities such as heat and electricity. Telephone service would not be included.
Improvements to the

building made for the bene-fit of state personnel will be paid for by state officials after approval is received from local authorities.
Under the conditions of

councilmen state personnel may also use existing building facilities such as parking spaces and rest rooms. Councilman Marsh said

the services the city would have to provide would re-sult in a loss in income to the city and not a gain as the \$500 a month rent would indicate.

then resumed criticisms made at the March council meeting saying the building should

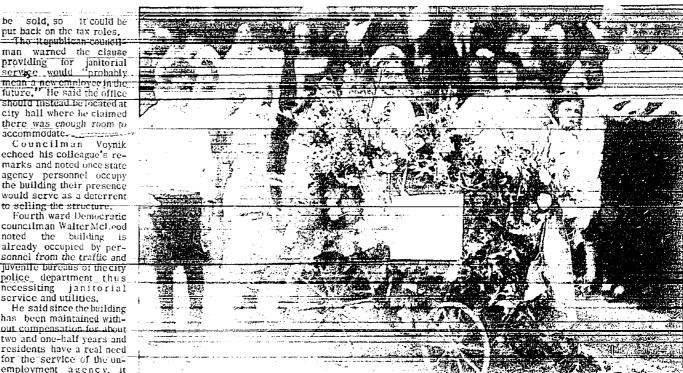
man warned the clause providing for janitorial service would 'probably mean a new employee in the future. He said the office

city hall where he claimed there was enough room to accommodate. Councilman Voynik echoed his colleague's reagency personnel occupy the building their presence

would serve as a deterrent to selling the structure. Fourth ward Democratic councilman Walter McLeod noted the building is already occupied by perjuvenile bureaus of the city police department thus necessiting janitorial service and utilities.

He said since the building has been maintained withtwo and one-half years and residents have a real need for the service of the unemployment agency, it would be best to rent the building to the state.

Democratic councilman at-large Tor Cedervall



FRESH AS THE FLOWERS ... The baby parade used to be an annual event in Rahway at the early part of the century. Amzi Leonard, an employe of Baumann's Florist of Rahway, took this photograph of his nephew Thomas W. Burton, Jr., center, during the parade of

either 1919 or 1920. Despite the passage of years Mr. Burton of 879 West Inman Avenue is still a city resident and Baumann Florist, established in 1858, is still

Wagner pleads guilty to embezzlement charge

The past treasurer of officer embezzeled the tailed a complicated set of Rahway local no. 31 of the association funds while transactions which alleg-Policemen's --- Benevolent-Association pled guilty in superior court in Elizabeth on April 10 to a one-count accusation charging him with the embezzelment of \$8,364.50 of PBA funds. Kenneth N. Siegel, assistant Union County prosecutor, said city patrolman Robert E. Wagner will face a maximum sentence of three years and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

The defendant, a veteran -25 years on the city force, will be sentenced by judge Richard P. Muscatello in the county courthouse in Elizabeth on Friday, May 9, according assistant prosecutor

It was reported Wagner surrendered to city police on February 27 just prior to his retirement from the force on March I. The assistant prosecutor said it will be up to civil service commissioners to decide if Wagner will receive his

The 54-year-old Wagner

serving-as-club-treasurerfrom November 1968 to

October of last year.
Wagner, a resident of
212 Jefferson Avenue, was represented by David M. Feinberg, a city attorney. Assistant prosecutor Siegel said the embezzelment was discovered following the election of association officers late last year. At that time Daniel Stone assumed the presidency and Joseph Cotignola

became treasurer. It was said in reviewing the association books Mr. ed as the yearly salary for the treasurer. In reality the treasurer was only enritled to a salary of \$130, according to the prosecu-tor's assistant. It was revealed at the

trial that Wagner would write himself a check for \$130 and then have it counpresident Donald Caufield. It was reported that Wagner would then change the numeral 1 to 2. He also

pled guilty before the case
ever-reached-a-grand-jury, out the word "one" and
the assistant prosecutor wrote over it "two."

transactions which allegedly-allowed-Wagner-totransfer association funds apparently to his benefit. An investigation by asso-

ciation officials followed the discovery of the check altering incidents, according to the assistant prosecutor. It was also referred to city police chief Theodore Polhamus. Although an audit had begun in the city, it was said,

the matter was soon brought to the attention of the Union County prosecu-tor. William Bonelli of the prosecutor's staff then began his own audit which reflected the loss of \$8,364.50. Complaints against the defendant on various charges, including embezzel-ment, were signed on De-cember 27, according to assistant prosecutor Sie-

The county official noted as part of a plea bargain-ing process the state will recommend dismissal of municipal complaints against Wagner.

The charges of obtaining money under false pretenforgery and embezzelment brought at the city

Appointments made by city councilmen;

\$146,000 bond ordinance wins approval

West Inman-Avenue wasappointed to a five-year term on the Rahway redevelopment agency in a 5-3 vote at the April 14

Opposing him were Re-publican councilmen-Louis-G. Boch of the sixth ward, Peter M. Donovan of the ward and John C. Marsh of the second ward. First ward Republican councilman Eugene D. Gentsch was absent from

earlier tried to reappoint Joseph Meffe whose expired term will go to Mr. Kenny. Their move lost in

. In other appointments a list of special policemen was unanimously approved and Samuel Rothstein of 1113 Midwood Drive was elected and appointed a

be added to the new city hall

The candidacy of former

atate assemblyman Arthur Manner of Berkeley.

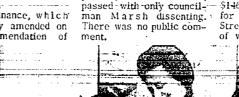
Heights received another

boost through the forma-

tion of "Rahway Citizens for Art Manner" and the appointment of Peter M. Donovan as group chair-

complex to be built on lower planning board members, Main-Street.

This ordinance, which was slightly amended on the recommendation of



The second concerned a cluding a street sweeper. \$146,000 bond ordinance garbage truck and flashers, for the extension of Hart It was unanimously Street and the purchase amended to change the life of various equipment, in- of the bonds from 17 to

was unanimously nine years. As this was ruled a substantial change by the city attorney a public hearing will be held on the amendment at the next council session.

saying flashers, as a safety item, should be included in garbage contractor should be made to uphold his

Final Maurice Avenue subdivision hearing held

The final hearing on the Maurice Avenue subofficials of Ottmar Construction Company was held before city planning board members on April 10 in council chambers in city It was estimated a dozen

Maurice Avenue residents rose at the session to speak in opposition to the applica-cials, the company would don. None were said to have construct 17 homes on spoken in favor. At the about 3.4 acres if conclusion of the public quest was granted. session the attorneys presented 20 minute sum-According to Eric

the ... disgruntled ... citizens. who hired Walter Pryga to

cerned with flooding.

He said the locale, is a "wet area" which receives much runoff water from both Clark and Linden. The citizens, he explained, are worried the construction

To dramatize their

shown of conditions in the area during a rain storm. It allegedly showed one resident standing in his backyard with water almost up to his hips.
According to Jay B.

Bloom of Springfield, attorney for Ottmar offiabout 3.4 acres if the re-He said the one-family,

three-bedroom homes would probably sell for about \$50,000. He noted the company plans were approved in a letter from the Union County engineer challenge the request, area—to the department of en-residents are mainly con—vironmental protection. vironmental protection.

He also submitted a letter from the Union County planning board noting its approval. The letter from toard members, however, cited the need for a detention basin.

the session.

The Republican trio a 3-5 vote.

The same trio failed in another 3-5 vote to appoint Kenneth Treadwell to the housing authority. By a 5-3 vote John McGrath of 1431 St. George Avenue won the five-year term.

Two ordinances were passed on second reading. The first concerned a buffer strip of greenery to



BEING DIRECTED TO KNOWLEDGE ... What can be done with old telephone direct-ories? Fifth-grade teacher Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Horling-of-Roosevelt-School-usedthem as teaching aids. Under her guidance students not only received a working knowledge of how to use the directory, they also learned many facts about the products and services listed and the history of the telephone, School secretary Mrs. Frederick (Dorothy) Yorke collected books from throughout the city for the classroom project. Working with the directories are, left to right, Allison Holt, Juayita Bishop, Mrs. Horling, Peter Harbienko and Karen Rhumm,

News-Record asked to retract article on firehouse battle

The Rahway News-Record was asked to retract statements made in the that the Rahway Taxpayers Association, of which January 9 edition concern-Simpson are officers, aning the article headlined "Lawrence warns mayor on libel" "City attorney/ rules association petitions improper, forgery charges tition drive seeking to bar Simpson " Simpson."
The News-Record was

told prior to publication of the January 9 edition by a tion that city officials were turning the peritions over to the local prosecutor, whichin fact they did, to investigate allegations of forgery and false swearing of oaths. It should be clearly stated that in each case where the charges were made,

News - Record was careful to note it "was told," it "learned" or "it was asserted." Never did The News-Record state these men have bad reputations, nor does it now, nor have any facts been brought to the attention of the newspaper

to confirm the allegations.
The News-Record staff reporter accurately interpreted what was told to him and did in faction many occasions throughout the petitions controversy conerning the additional firehouse appropriation speak to members of the oppos-

ing parties involved to gain

In no instance, as it is very clear from a reading of the article, does the newspaper state the men, Alonzo W. Lawrence and James Simpson, were guilty of any of the allegations in fact being inves-tigated by the local prosp-

paper advertisement that it the new firehouse. Those two men were later pictured in The News-Record personally handing clerk Robert W. Schrof Subsequently die same netitions were in fact turn-

ed over to local prosecutor

vestigate allegations of

Theodore Romankow to in-

The fact of the matter is

Messrs, Lawrence and

forgery and false swearing of oaths. As part of the prosecutor's investigation a de-tective was assigned to the case and he did in fact in-After the local investigation Mr. Romankow did in fact turn the petitions over to the Union County prosecutor's office for further investigations of the char-

The News-Record did not and does not seek to harm Messrs. Lawrence and Simpson or to in anyway injure their good names. The pair of their own chosing publicly associated themselves and their organization with the peti-

The gentlemen, thus, are in fact associated with the petitions and the petitions are in fact the subject of an investigation for allegations of forgery and false

swearing of caths.
This did not and does not mean, nor was it ever said to mean, the gentlemen are guilty of anything.

City wins first round in new firehouse fight

The walls of the new Main Street firehouse will continue to rise, according to city attorney Alan Karcher who said the possibility of a temporary re-straining order on construction was defeated on

At that time Elizabeth He announced at the April superior court judge Har-old Ackerman ruled against suit which involved the city an injunction sought by opponents of the firehouse. Among the arguments

failure to include complet-

American products, according to the attorney. Mr. Karcher said the city will have to return to court on Friday, May 16, to show cause why further construction should not be injoined. He was optimison the outcome.

and was brought by oppon-ents of the 1973 reevaluation was summarily dis-missed:

He-said the ruling was

Mr. Bloom during the six sessions were Richard Luster, municipal engineer for Scotch Plains and Fanwood, doctor Abraham Elsammak, a professor of city planning from Rutgers, the State University, real estate appraiser Dudley Painter and traffic consultant John Christ.

Mr. Pryga's witnesses in addition to the citizens, included Saul Schachter of Schachter Realty in Linden and the engineer hired by the citizens.

Among the citizens were two Clark residents, Rocco
-Tropeano of Douglas Drive
and Walter Wojcicki of
Maurice Avenue, who reside within 200 feet of the
proposed construction.

It was noted if the subdivision wins approval the applicants will still need the permission of the city zoning board, Nix. Ricke: claimed seven of the 17 homes would require vari-

He further noted a new street would be construcexisting homes non-con-forming. The residents of one of these homes reportedly opposes the plan while those in the other were said to be non-com-

Mr. Rickes estimated he has the support of 42 families or all but six households on the block, He said many of the residents favored using the land as a

During the session Mr. Rickes read a letter from the general superintendent of the Union County park commission noting the superintendent's opposito the proposed ton dates in the advertised made in Elizabeth superior development since it would bids and the failure to court by judge Henry Os- be adjacent to county park specify preference for borne on April 11. to promote candidacy of Arthur Manner tax, make his candidacy stand above the crowd." Other group officers are vice chairman Joseph Meffe of 2359 Whittier Street, executive secretary Miss Terri Malone of 625 Cora Place, treasurer Adam A. Mackow of 1990

Lufberry Street and Mrs.

Rahway Republicans form organization

At the same time Mr. Manner, who is seeking the 22nd assembly district James J. (Josephine) Fulcomer of 384 Raleigh Road. nomination against William Malone, cited, the J. Maguire of Clark and Donald T. DiFrancesco of former mayor's Berkeley Heights "courageous and Scotch Plains, announced public objection to the his opposition to a state reactionary elimination of the state committee mem-Fifth ward Republican bers and young Republicans councilman Donovan said.

from the Union County legislative screening com-'Mr. Manner's demonstrated concern for the problems of flood control, unemployment, fiscal re-sponsibility and corrup-Manner's call for in- of two years service in the creasing the membership assembly and three years of the committees as they on the Union County board tion, plus his strong legislative opposition to an necessary state income



small, power-greedy clique: Councilman Donovan

noted Mr. Manner's record represent all rank-and-file of choses freeholders. He Republicans, not just a was also a Berkeley

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mitteeman.
The proposed income tax, presented as a

tax, presented as a necessity to finance schools, will raise far more money than needed for that purpose," Mr. Manner said.

He called for the climination of salary increases

for cabinet members and

the governor, the end of

maintenance allowances for

state officials-and-having

judges pay their own pen-

sions as ways to cut the budget deficit without in-

creased taxation.

Professor sees new music synthesizer gaining acceptance and understanding

practice in order to perform well but how many realize listeners must computerized memory practice to understand and bank." enjoy unfamiliar musical

language?
Among those who do understand is Michael L. Smolanoff, an assistant professor of music at Rutgers, the State University. Professor Smolanoff concentrates on the Synthi 100 and the rather exotic electronic music it produces at the new Rutgers fine arts building at the

Camden campus. Professor-Smolanoffwho was introduced to electronic music as a faculty member at the Philadelphia

RICE BOWL

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Just about everyone electronic musical instru-knows musicians must ment. What distinguishes practice in order to per-100 from the Moog is its

And yet, he said, the public should not get the idea the Synthi 100 is an excessively complex instrument.
"You do not have to be an

engineer to compose on the synthesizer," the Lindenwold resident explained. 'Instead of writing down notes on paper, you start to compose by placing pins in a matrix.

The matrix is connected to oscillators, which are the sources of sound and which in turn are connected to speakers. To com-Musical Academy, explains plete the process, the com-to the uninitiated that "the position is sent through a to the uninitiated that "the position is sent through a Moog is the most common bank of filters to limit the

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range of preferences or modify the sound quality and then is stored in the memory bank. Use of the memory bank permits the recall of sounds, series of sounds or combinations of.

sounds as desired.
Professor Smolanoff suggested this is a simplified version of the process but at the same time he emphasized that synthesized music is "a small but important part of 20th century sound. Any music major who is not familiar with this new performing art has a gap in his education," he said.

The machine is made in England, and there is only one other Synthi 100 in the United States, at Indiana To avoid this difficulty

University. The refined version of this instrument is part of an electronic music laboratory in the fine arts building.

Professor Smolanoff believes synthesized music "adds a new dimension to live performance." He says it is part of the move-ment to find new ways of playing traditional instruments such as electrifying

The reason audiences sometimes do not feel comfortable with the new medium is there is a lack of understanding and non-acceptance associated with any new art form, pro-fessor Smolanoff said.

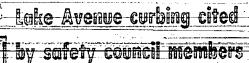
he always composes his scores for a "combination" performance. His music is purchased with a tape of Synthi 100 which serves as an accompaniment for the musicians.

But despite minor difficulties professor Smolan-off sees "music going through a renaissance." And most new works, he says, are being played by chamber groups associated

with colleges.
He believes the reasons for the upswing in music are primarily economic. Most recordings are limited to the classics to avoid payment of royalty fees, and professional musicians are familiar with these works so the rehearsal time is less costly, he said. Professor Smolanoff predicts an exciting multi-

media concept including
music dance film and light
in a dicatre package,
will be the distinguishing mark of music in this century.
The Rutgers teacher

firmly believes electronic music will work its way into modern music history as more works are composed and as audiences develop an understanding and ap-



Rahway Safety Council members will request city councilmen repair curbing on the north side of Lake Avenue running parallel to

Roosevelt School play area, according to safety council secretary-Louis-R. Rizzo. Mr. Rizzo said the decicame at the March 8 safety council meeting following

Mr. Chenevert said the curbing "is in a deplorable condition permitting automobiles to jump the curb-ing onto the blacktop where children play," according -to-Mr.-Rizzo-At the same meeting pa-

trolman Merton Avery, the city police department representative to the council, reported on action being taken to counter speeding on Lake Avenue.

President Harold R. Gjertsen, representative to the Union County Safety Council, announced he will attend a seminar on traffic development and safety signals at Rutgers, the State University on April 9. Frederick Grimaldi reported school crossing guards are being evaluated in preparation for awarding a plaque to the best guard in June.

Plans for a trip to Bear Mountain and West Point are being finalized for school safety patrol members, according to school safety director and school and child safety committee chairman Wade A. Likins. The trip for the estimattively scheduled for Tuesday, May 27, with four buses leaving Rahway at

Puppet show

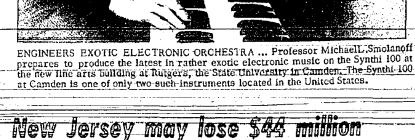
"Smokey-Earns-a-Star" was performed by the third - grade students of Miss Lace Cassidy at Frank K. Hehnly School in

held at Hehnly

The play, concerning sa-fety at school and at home, was an outgrowth of several class lessons and involved-social studies, language arts, mathematics, science, art and music.

The play-was-adapted and directed by Miss Beth Turkish, a student teacher from St. Peter's College of Jersey City. The children made the puppets, scenery and props. The perform-ance was given for parents and kindergarten students.





because of supreme court ruling

As joint appropriations "used for transportation committee members wrestled with a \$487 miland New Jersey. lion revenue gap in the governor's proposed state budget for 1975 to 1976, the United States supreme court handed down a decision which could void New Jersey's two personal income taxes and cost the state an estimated \$44 Some state officials conmillion in taxes for the coming fiscal_year, noted

a New Jersey Taxpayers Association spokesman. Last month the high court ruled unconstitutional the New Hampshire commuters income tax on non-

residents, he explained. Since the tax falls exclusively on non-residents' incomes and is not offset by other taxes imposed on New Hampshire residents, he reported, the court held the commuter income tax was in violation of the privileges and immunities clause of the United States Constitution (article no. 4, section no. 2), which says cach state must grant non-

residents the same privileges as its own citizens. New Jersey levies a pair of taxes on the personal incomes of non-residents employed in this state, said the tax group spokesman. The emergency transportation tax enacted in 1961 applies to New York residents working in New Jersey while the transportation benefits tax enacted in 1871 is imposed on earn-ings of Pennsylvanians

cular commuter taxes are identical to those of the taxpayers' home states, he At the present time the in separate funds to be a.m. to 6 p.m.

projects between the state statewide personal income tax in New Jersey would

He said the governor's revenue estimates for fiscal 1976 include \$32 million from the emergency transportation tax and \$12 million from the transpor-

tend the federal court ruling may not be applicable the New Jersey taxes since the revenue from

them is dedicated to a specific purpose. Other ob-servers have an opposing view and intimate the decision also pertains to New

age of a personal income levy as a major revenue source, noted the tax association representative,

Linden official notes rises

three months of this year -at the annual meeting of was up 34% or \$135,021 bank stockholders in the from the comparable per- main bank office, 601 North iod last year for Commun ity State Bank and Trust Company of Linden, according to bank president Lloyd Harris.

About 60 stock-holders were in attendance.
He said income from all loan categories was higher

Start bicycle rental at park

Bicycle rentals are again employed in the Garden the Union County park commission in Warinanco Park in Roselle and Eli-

taxpayers' home states, he continued. The funds derived from each areplaced only on weekends from 10

overdraft loan service had

reportedly brought in 324

new checking account cus-tomers and over \$300,000

business. He said commit-

ted lines for use of the new

service totaled nearly \$1.5

It was said adoption of a

relieve doubt regarding le-

posed by New Jersey upon

non - residents, Out-of-

state citizens would then be taxed at New Jersey rates and the taxes would

no longer be limited to

dents and non - residents

employed in New Jersey.

Advocates of a state-wide personal income tax

offer the ruling in the New

tional argument for pass-

Hampshire case as an addi-

gality of the levies now im- phone 381-5954.

New York and Pennsylvan-ta residents but to all resi- keeps Clark

Hospital. Two men were also ar-Wood Avenue, Linden, on rested in Clark on drunk driving charges after two other separate accidents. Police said Randy Pinkham, 18, of 70. Prescott with expenses appropriately lower. Mr. Harris told Turn, struck two parked cars on Oak Ridge Road

the stockholders the recent near the golf course and bank calculator promotion had produced over \$1.2 left the scene. million in new deposits. Also the bank's new ser- man Guy Everest, Pinkham vice known as "Write-A- was released Loan" featuring a free recognizance. checking account with an John-Czarni was released in his own

City Italians

set bus ride

to view play

The annual bus ride to Watching View Inn will be held by members of the ladies' auxiliary of the

Rahway Italian American Club on Sunday, May 4.

The women will view a performance of "The Odd

Buses will leave from

the clubhouse on the cor-

ner of Inman and New

Brunswick Avenues at 6:30

p.m. Reservations for the dinner and show must be made with chairwoman

Mrs. Frederick Grimaldi

by Monday, April 21.

Members will host an

international covered dish

social at the clubhouse on

Saturday, May 10. The event, to be held in co-operation with men's club

members, will celebrate the completion of the

newly-decorated bar.
Tickets will not be sold.

Members and guests will gain admission with their

food entries. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Anthony Abate at 382-9463 concerning

what food they will bring.

Mrs. James Cherego,

chairwoman of the "June Birthday Party," asked for

volunteers to assist her in preparations. Those interested in joining her committee should tele-

Trio of hits

police moving

A 29-year-old Rahway

man walked away with only

minor injurles on April 12

after the car he was driv-

ing struck a stone wall at Valley and Autumn Roads in Clark. The automobile

reportedly went our of con-trol while traveling at a

Police said James Cav-

erly of 1035 Stone Street

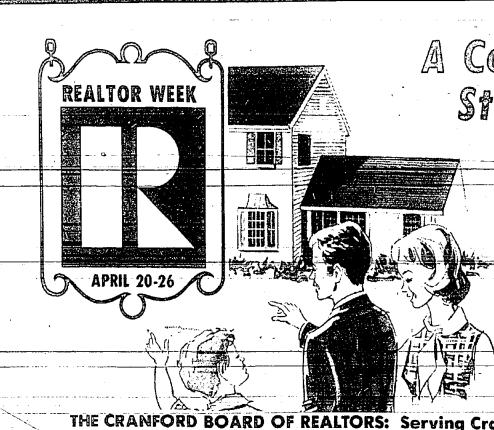
was treated for lacera-tions of the face at Rahway

high speed.

Couple.'

Harrison Avenue, Colonia was arrested by patrolman William Zdarko at 12:35 a.m. after he allegedly Raritan Road near Lake Avenue and then reportedly backed-up and struck the car behind him.





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Cedervall seeks hearing over Sisto landfill permit

Debate continued over the landfill operation on property owned by Sisto Realty Company of Linden in Rahway with Democratic councilman - at - large Tor Cedervall renewing his call for a public hearing

on the matter.
Howard E. Bakker, president of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control, count-

ered statements made by mayor Daniel L. Martin saying, "If the mayor and his experts had drafted the kind of flood plain ordinance we had recommended the Sisto fill would not have been permitted."

In a letter dated April 8 and addressed to members of the city council, council-man Cedervall called for a

Both Case, Williams angered of FCC story

Clifford P. Case and Har-filed by members of the rison A, Williams, Jr. New Jersey Coalition for rison A. Williams, Jr. New Jersey Coalition for wrote-the-federal-commu-Fair Broadcasting, the nications commission on senators said: April 3 to protest what they "If-accurate,

id are reported attitudes appear to "represent an affront to the people of New Jersey." In a letter to chairman

Richard Wiley, the sena-tors from New Jersey referred to a recent article in The Evening Times of Trenton which they said portrayed the commissioners and the staffof the FCC as treating lightly the issue of improved television coverage for the state.

referring to an inquiry by commissioners into New Jersey's lack of

United States senators was requested in a petition

tudes described in the arof commissioners which ticle bring into question just how seriously members and staff at the commission are viewing this issue.
"The article also des-

cribes 'uproarious laughter' by commission mem-bers and staff when it was suggested that a network flagship station might iden-tify with a city in New Jersey rather than New York City. Furthermore, it quoted an FCC staff mem-ber as saying the commiscop-out in resolving this situation.

er, senior vice president-

senior financial officer:

Robert W. Donnelly, senior

vice president-senior trust officer, and William C.

president - banking services. Spencer M. Overton

was elected senior vice

president-senior loan offi-

cer, Richard O. Woodfield sentor vice president -

senior operations officer, Miss Mary E. Tierney

assistant to the president

and secretary and Charles

H. deGrau vice president

George W. Bauer reelected United Counties Trust head

George W. Bauer was posts were Ralph R. Bowreclected chairman of the board of United Counties Trust Company of Elizabeth at the annual stock-holders meeting on Tuesday, March 18.

Also reelected to the board were Raymond W. Bauer. Robert J. Bauer. J. Harold Collins, Henry F. Gehlhaus, Thomas J. Gilmour, Jr.; Arthur P. Hassell, William C. Johnson, Sr., Edward A. Kam-mler, Jr., Henry G. Lar-gey, Joseph H. McCabe, Jr., William F. McGuin-ness, John A. McManus, Howard A. Roberts, John

Joseph S. Lindabury and Frank Scott, Jr., directors emeriti, were again named

meeting William C. John-son, Sr. was reelected chairman of the executive committee and trust officer and Raymond W. Bauer president and chief executive officer.

Also elected to executive

Wine not?

By Enrico



New wine is coming to this country from Chana-palm wine. It's long been a popular home brew in West Africa and other parts of the continent, but this is the first time it's been bottled successfully. Carovarion has been added for sparkle.

Barbera is a wine that "grows" with age. Most of the Barberas on the market are ready to drink now, but many will develop more character if laid down for two or three years.

There are natural grape yeasts in the environment. but-almost all-California vintners (and many in France) anesthetize the natural yeast with SO2 and then innoculate the juice with a cultured strain. They say it leads to better, clearer fermentations and less "off" smells.

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public hearing "by the in-herent right of the council to hold a public hearing on any subject of interest to the community."
Ilis call followed a ruling

by city attorney Alan Karcher which denied a request for a hearing from mem-bers of the city flood con-

Group members and councilman Cedervall object to the landfill which was approved by members of the city planning board following state action. The operation is on the northeasterly side of Robinson's Branch off of St. George Avenue and Church Street.

Backyards of homes across the stream are fre quently overrun with storm ware rs-being-drastically mai retention basin," noted Mrs. Tor (Stephanle) Cedervall, secretary of the

flood control group.
"These homes which front on Central Avenue have repeatedly been flooded in the flood hazard area, an area so designated in the city flood plain ordinance and new master plan," she said.

Mr. Bakker answered a claim by mayor Martinthat "the tide had turned" against flood control group members and that the ordinance they helped draft was working against them. "The weakness of the or-

dinance which we noted at hearings in 1972 are proven now," Mr. Bakker said. "We accused the mayor of drafting a law which would only encourage fill and construction in flood plains.
"Is it good engineering

to move tons of storm water out of a natural retention basin on to neighboring-properties?'askedMr_ Bakker in response to the claim the flood control group people had ignored

Junior swatters win

The swatters from Rahway Junior High School opened their season with a-bang defeating Roselle 12-5 and shutting out Clark 5-0. Keith Hugger aided the former win while Kevin White's three-hitterhelped



GESTURING PROTEST ... Rahway Democratic council-man-at-large Tor Cedervall posed before a truck dumping fill onto property owned by Sisto Realty Company of Linden along the northeasterly bank of Robin-son's Branch, Councilman Cedervall was dramatizing his opposition to the landfill operation which be and members of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control believe

'Chemical Caravan' topics

announced by Merck head

The "Chemical Cara-van" for scientifically talented New Jersey high school students, sponsored by Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway, will feature two members of the Rutgers University faculty and an economist from the chemical/pharmaceutical indus-

Announcement of the full program for the Friday, April 18, meeting at the state university's Living-ston College campus in Piscataway was made by "Caravan" chairman "Caravan" chairman Spencer A. Stouffer, vice president for operations for Merck Chemical Divi-

Presenting Tectures and demonstrations at the morning session will be doctor Norbert P. Psuty, director of the marine science center at Rutgers, who will speak on The Coastal Zone Environ-

ment."
Doctor David II. Davis, professor of political science at Rutgers will speak on "Energy Poli-tics" and James W. Riley, economist for Merck, will talk on "Your Economic Environment."

The noontime session will include Mr. Stouffer's theme address, "Four Di-mensions of Chemistry," and presentation of 'Cata-lyst Awards' to two state high school science departments by George F. Polzer, vice president of Witco Chemical Company and chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of New

Jersey.

The council massponsors the "Caravan" as well as the cash awards intended as "seed" money for improving the effectiveness of science education, Following lunch the afternoon sessions will focus on the fourth dimension of chemistry, employment needs and opportuni-ties. Small discussion groups of 12 to 15 students will meet with chemical industry representatives for personal consideration of chemistry careers.

Plan rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held Tuesday and Wednes-day, April 22 and 23, at Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway at the corner of Main Street and

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CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT.

Drag racing on township road by youths leads to \$50 fines, suspension of licenses

Two younger residents of Clark convicted of drag racing on Madison Hill Road were fined \$50 and given 45-day license suspensions last Thursday by municipal court judge Jo-

seph Postizzi. Also fined \$10 in court costs for racing were Robert J. Herbig of 25 Blake Drive, Clark, and Samuel Dordoni of 74 Prescott Turn, Clark. According to the arresting police offi-cer, another individual was velling obscenities and making obscene gestures out of Herbig's automobile during the race.

Joseph J. Santosalvo of 041 Prospect Street, Scotch Plains, was fined 200 and \$10 in court costs for driving while on the revoked list. He also received a \$10 fine for a stop

A two-year revocation of hts-dimentalicano-and-\$200 fine were given to George Segeda of 534 Gar-den Avenue, Woodbridge, He was penalized for drunk

driving. For driving while his ability was impaired William L. Loeffler of 6 Glenwood Avenue, EastOrange, was fined \$100 and \$10 in court costs.

Gardess driving cost Harry C. Brown of HI High Street, Cranford, \$20 and \$10 in court costs. Because Dorothy Schlei-

fer of 105 Elm Avenue, Rahway, Jeft the scene of an accident, she-was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs. Karen E. Guggenbickler of 424 Main Street, Grove-ville, was fined 515 and 510 In court costs for driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-

mph zone.
Also fined for speeding was Lorraine H. Wright of 516 Alden Drive, Rahway. She paid \$25 and \$10 in court costs for driving 46

For improperly displaying his license plates Philip
J. Geron of 702 Fairway
Drive, Union, was fined \$10 J. Geron of 702 rating, Drive, Union, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs. and \$10 in court costs.
A \$20 fine was paid by
Debra A, Bell of 418 Gables

Lane, Linden, for driving carelessly. She also paid 510 in court costs.
William J. Glickman of \$23 Knollwood Terrace, Westfield, paid \$25 and \$10 in court costs for driving

47 mph In a 25-mph zone. Careless driving cost Richard Crater of 401 West Price Street, Linden, 520 and 510 in court costs. - For driving while on the revoked list Allen P. Hod-ges of Hol Bergen Street, Newark, was fined 5200 and

S10 in court costs.
Brian J. Connelly of 85 Jordan Road, Colonia, was costs for driving 65 mph in

u-35-mph zone. For not inspecting his vehicle James Constandi of 653 Myrtle Avenue, Garwood, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs.

Both Morris E. Rosen-baum of 31 Greenwood Drive, Millburn, and John Awaino of 95 Oakland Terrace, Newark, were fined 520 and \$10 in court costs for driving carelessiy.

Benjamin H. Smith of 1108 Hampton Place, Elizabeth, paid a total of \$340 in fines and had his driving rights revoked for six months. He was convicted of driving while on the revoked list without registration or insurance and of misusing license plates. Three individuals were

held for the Union County prosecutor's office and placed under \$10,000 bail. There were charged with the possession of a handgun, a small quantity of drugs and several minor traffic violations.

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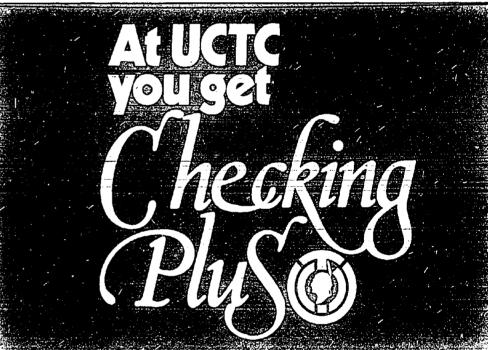
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Increase in vandalism and violence in schools

demands serious action

As many teachers, parents and students have believed for many years the level of violence and vandalism in American public schools is reaching a crisis level, Confirming evidence for this belief was supplied by a report issued by United States senators. As part of their findings the legislators noted 70,000 teachers are the victims of serious physical assault each year in America. In 1973 alone 100, students were murdered in the

757 school districts surveyed. The report stated between 1970 and 1973 homicides increased by 18.5%, rapes and attempted rapes by a staggering 40.1%, robberies by 36.7%, assaults on students by an unbelievable 85.3%, assaults on teachers by an almost equal 77.4%, burglaries of school buildings by 11.8% and drug and alcohol abuses on school

property by 37.5%.
Perhaps worst of all was the fact that confiscations of weapons by school authorities by the end of the 1973 school year increased a reported 54.4%. Far from being slingshots these weapons included knives, clubs, pistols and even sawed-off shotguns which were said to be designed to be easily concealed in student lockers.

The report spoke of "an unprecedented wave of wanton destruction and vandalism" which one senator

costimated cost \$500 million a year-to rectify, He aprly described this sum as a "vandalism surtax." There's no easy solution to this problem, Placing policemen in the schools only heightens tension and creates animosity while doing little to actually curb

violence, as figures from many big cities where police are patrolling schools proves.

A much better project, and one practiced with success in the local area, is having officers address children in the lower grades when a more lasting impression can be made and bonds of friendship can be forged. That

and good survellance of school grounds by both police and school=area residents at might will go far. Even more important is the role of the teacher. As many of the troublemakers come from disturbed homes and poor environments, the teacher can curb hostile, anti-social tendencies by presenting the school as an alternate environment. When positive feelings are attached to the school and its structures vandalism should

decrease. But at the same time teachers should be strict in their defense of school property. Senseless damage to educational property should be punished with the same vigor as falsification of a research paper or cheating on an examination. In the ancient world students would join a school as one would a family and they were expected to maintain the communal property and do their share ch classical

New measures needed

to ease and encourage adoption of US children

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

The outpouring of offers by Americans to adopt. Vietnamese orphans has revealed the difficulties involved in adopting children, whether they are American or foreign born for thousands of course and for can or foreign born, for thousands of couples and for single people in the United States. American couples have trouble adopting children

because most of them want very young children. The liberalization of abortion laws in the United States has made the adoption of foreign children much more common. But another side of the problem is that private adoption agencies in the United States are confronted with a maze of state laws and regulations and very often-lack-information-on-adoptable-children-in-other

I was struck by a letter from a New Jersey couple who wrote to me describing their anguish in trying to adopt a baby. They have a good income and a threebedroom home in the suburbs and are unable to have children. Both of us have a great deal of love, under-standing and patience and would enjoy the challenge, excitement and rewards of helping a child grow, love, learn and mature," they wrote.

The adoption agency informed them after several interviews that no white children were available for adoption. They went to another agency that put them on a waiting list with 350 other applicants. They did so with the knowledge that only 75 of the 350 couples would be accepted because of the lack of adoptable

There is not much chance this couple or many others will ever have the opportunity to adopt an unwanted child or orphan, it is no wonder several thousand American couples have opened their arms to Vietnamese children despite the cries of a few critics that the children are better off being raised in their own

Everyone hopes the 1,700 Vietnamese orphans brought here find loving parents to raise them, But one side effect it can have is to focus attention on American born orphans in the United States who need and want

homes.

Department of health, education and welfare officials estimate there are as many as 120,000 children in this country waiting to be adopted. According to officials of the Child Welfare League of America, this figure could be as high as 190,000, or 10 times more than the number of Vietnamese orphans flown to the United

Before the military collapse of South Vietnam I sponsored two companion bills aimed at assisting in the adoption of American orphans. The first would establish within the department of health, education and welfare the computer capability for keeping track of all adoptable children. Both private and public agencles would have free access to the system to facilitate the adoption of out-of-state children or children from

This is clearly needed in view of the fact that, alough Viemamese orphans are now finding homes,

tens of thousands of American orphans go unclaimed every year because prospective parents are not aware of the large numbers of children in the country who

The second bill would provide an added incentive for adopting a child by allowing a tax deduction of up. to \$1,250 for expenses incurred when adopting a child. In the last congressional session similar legislation was either aponsored or co-sponsored by 125 members of the house of representatives from 48 states.

A rax deduction is allowed for certain medical ex-penses connected with child birth. With private adopt-ion expenses running as high as \$1,000 or more and \$500 through a public agency, potential parents are finding it increasingly difficult to afford an adoption. These expenses consist of legal fees, social agency costs which sometimes include the medical care of the natural mother and infant, court costs and the costs of making social studies to insure the child is placed in

The loss of federal revenue would be small compared to allowing the child to leave the formal atmosphere of a foster home and become a part of a family. More-over a 1972 study by federal officials indicated adopt-ion, as opposed to 18 years of foster care, saves the American taxpayers an average of \$60,000 a child, if we can afford a \$2,000 tax credit for new home buyers certainly we can afford to encourage the adoption of

Most of the estimated 190,000 orphans are Black; Puerto Ricans, and American Indians. In addition many of the hard-to-place orphans have physical handicaps, emotional problems, want to be adopted in a group with brothers and sisters or are considered too old to be placed. Once a child reaches eight years old it is much more difficult to find a home. In contrast so many couples want to adopt infants or very young children that they must wait as long as five or six years for a child,

Dodd's call for return to basics in education both timely and correct

By E. Sidman Wachter

It is predictable the educationists, the educational hierarchy which stands to benefit from extravagance in educational expenditures, would raise a hue and cry over the suggestion of state senate president Frank J. Dodd of Orange that school programs should be reduced to "basic skills."

Of course state senator Dodd said precisely what parents and taxpayers have been savying for several years, but their remarks have fallen on deaf ears. The educationists shouted them down, It remained for a man of the state senator's prestige to render the suggestion of a return to educational basics worthy of consideration.

Educational frills should indeed be eliminated, Youngsters should obviously be taught to read, write, spell, punctuate, add and subtract with facility before they are "socially promoted" out of elementary school. The fuss raised by the collegians of Livingston College, a tax-supported institution, over the mere possibility of literacy becoming a prerequisite for graduation from college, demonstrated how nonsensical is the present system of so-called education.

According to a nationally syndicated columnist, 5% of all youngsters in this nation between ages 12 and 17 (1 million out of 23 million) cannot read or write. She calls this degree of illiteracy alarming since until reading has been mastered no other academic discipline can be achieved.

Let Johnny begin his literary life with Aesop's she wrote. "But never please a passing glance at things like 'Look, John, see how Mary runs!' Such rubbish not only insults a child's intelligence it sours him on the printed word forever. The 'New England Primer' and McGuffey readers with short selections from the classics produced two generations of fluent readers, many of whom went on reading all their

Few of today's middle-aged adults, other than those whose parents paid school taxes and also paid their tuition-at-private-or-parochial schools, were taught in small classes. Yet the educational competence of high school graduates presently in their late 30s or older is far greater than that of most post-1955 graduates. Ask any personnel manager or department head.

Neither money nor fills nor even swimming pools should be the criterion of "thorough and efficient" education. School systems should be judged by their products, and according to scholastic aptitude tests and other nationwide examinations, the over-all educa-tional achievements of young people are declining every year. Courses in southern European cooking and the like for high school credit should forthwith be eliminated along with claborate, intricate and immoral sex education. Familiarity with history and science should be required for high school graduation. Those incapable of, or disinterested in, making the academic grade should be routed to vocational-technical schools where hopefully they may master skills to make them self-

Plain common sense should prevail on educational programs and costs. Money must be saved at both the state and local levels in view of the recession and the taxpayers' desperation. State senator Dodd is to be complimented for speaking out.

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Ward notes consumer aid available for township residents

As- the duly appointed representative of Clark in the consumer affairs local assistance program of the New Jersey division of

consumer affairs I feel it necessary to comment on the generous offer of John F. Allaire Jr. to aid Clark consumers in his advertisement on page no. 2 of The Clark Patriot of April

When he first expressed

a concern for the welfare of his fellow citizens earlier this year I advised him official state authority and training were avallable for his use. To date he has ignored both. Only time and subsequent actions will reveal the sincerityofMr. Allaire's com-

mitment.
I have been serving ac tively since my appoint—afficalls are handled by ment in March of last year. me personally and I have

I do not see the need of an advertisement but. I wish to list the following items: --my phone number is listed at the municipal building, the New Jersey division of consumer af-fairs in Newark and local

telephone directories,
--I am in the local calling area of the readers of this paper.

visited both parties in disputes when necessary and --I am not now, have never been nor intend to be a candidate for elective

set for Westfield date Trectops:"--The -Hickory

Tree chapter of Sweet Adelines, Incorporated,

and the local group, last year's suburban area

champions, will also be

Saturday, April 19, at Westfield High School on

Rahway Avenue at Dorian Road in Westfield, Curtain

A few tickets to "Two on

the Aisle" are still avail-

able and may be obtained

by telephoning 245-9588 or 233-6296. James R.

Power, a former president

of the local chapter, is

ticket chairman.

time will be 8:15 p.m.

The show will take place

featured.

While many people may feel spring begins with a date on the calendar, members of the Colonial Chorus say the official harbinger is the annual "spring thing" of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

America, Incorporated.
This year's show, "Two
on the Aisle," will feature three quartets "The
Sound Revival," Mid-Atlantic district representatives to society's international quartet competition this June, "The Note-Wits," a comedy quartet and "The June, "The Note-Wit comedy quartet and

Chief to talk to city Dems

Rahway police chief Theodoro Polhamus will address the members of the city Fourth Ward Democratic. Club tonight on the subject of block watchers, according to club president

The announcement came at the April 7 meeting of the Rahway Democratic Club, It was also announced that members of the city-

wide club will hold a Chinese auction on Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion hall on Maple Ayenue Edmund J. Flynn, presi-

dent of the citywide club; club meetings are held the first Monday of every month at the legion hall at 8:30 p.m. The public may

Heyburn criticizes board member

for alleged failure to salute flag

I was amazed to read legion commander Alfred

Huggers' letter to The Rahway News-Record referring to the ingrate who will not salute our flag. As an individual he has

the right under our Constitution but being a member of the Rahway board of education he has no place in our society. This is America. I would like to take him

on a tour to our naval aca-

demy in Annapolis, Md., so he could feel the pulse of patriotism which prevails. He should go through memorial hall which honors the exploits of naval heros and is highlighted by commander Matthew Perry's immortal flag which bears the legend Give Up the Ship."

We_would_not_have_to.

travel that far. I could take him or her to Philadelphia so he or she could touch the Liberty Bell, if I was sure it would not crack Nearer yet would be right

here in Rahway. Any Monday at 1 p.m. at the senior citizens center on Esterbrook Avenue he or she would witness the Rahway Retired Men's Club with black and white members. opening meetings with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by members 60 to

96 years of age.
The best thing for this individual to do is to resign as soon as he can. Right now he is beat. He would never get another chance in Rahway:

Daniel J. Heyburn Second vice president Rahway RetiredMen's Club

right to use a convenient,

tween classes for comfort

they have a class on the

perly and is almost always

I believe if the adminis-

tration listened to the needs of the students the students

would in turn have more

Although I consider my-

self far to the right of a "card carrying liberal,"

there are instances where

economic assistance is

needed to survive. In re-

gard to Mr. Pfister's com-

ment on "college stu-dents," would it be better

to waste a person's intel-lect? Would Mr. Plister

do away with low cost stu-

and Socialist Party

realize the power of intel-

lectual malcontent, Every

major socialist knew their strongest backing would

come from frustrated in-

Both the major political

dent loans?

being late for class.

Mrs. Nardoza voices cemplaint over locked lavatories at RHS

wonder if the parents of Rahway High School uncrowded lavatory bechildren are aware lavatories are open on only one floor of the school and that they are conjested and filled with smoke.

Recently I read a con-vincing appeal by Victor Kurylak on behalf of the students for a designated smoking area. This was either turned down or ig-nored. As a result smoking continues_in_the_lavatories causing a fire hazard and constant annoyance to the many students who do not smoke.

The school has handled this problem by closing most of the lavatories. I do not consider this a fair solution. Children especially girls, should have the

respect for the facilities of their school. Mrs. Daniel Nardoza 257 Maple Avenue

Friedman raps Pfister's remarks, notes need for some assistance

This letter is prompted by the correspondence of Donald Pfister in The Clark Patriot of April 3. Mr. Pfister stated "food stamps ... will be fatten-ing over 15 million wel-fare mamas."

He further contended the people who receive these stamps are able-bodied men on strike, those who prefer breeding bastards to taking a job, and college 'students' ... and virtually anyone else the federal government can locate to qualify as poor." week the supple-

mental unemployment ben-efits of both Chrysler Corporation and General Motors will run dry due tothe extensive layoffs necessitated by the current economic downturn, I ser-iously doubt the \$67 an automobile worker gets to subsist on can qualify as "fattening welfare ma-

tellectuals and not the people who "spread among them bountles, donations and benefits. 28 Ascot Way Clark

Mrs. E. T. (Theresa M.) Ward 60 Wheatsheaf Road



LITTLE MUSICAL COMEDY ... The Note-Wits combine comedy with close, four-part, barbershop-style harmony. Area audiences can enjoy their routines Saturday evening, April 19, in "Two on the Aisle," the spring presentation of The Colonial Chorus, local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouraged. chapter of the Society for the Preservation and En-couragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in Amer-ica, Incorporated, Curtain time at Westfield High School on Rahway Avenue and Dorian Road in Westfield will be 8:15 p.m. For ticket information telephone 245-9588 or 233-6296.

School lunch menus

Luncheon no. 2; southern

of the day, buttered whole

Luncheon no. 1: hot roast beef sandwich with gravy,

Luncheon no. 2: mana-

ger's choice with bread

and butter, mashed pota-toes, buttered carrots and

of the day, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots

FRIDAY

CLARK

Week of April 21

MONDAY

Sloppy Joes on rolls, vegetable soup, potato

TUESDAY

bologna, salami, cheese,

salad and dressing, tomato

Frankfurters, buttered rolls, French fried pota-toes, baked beans, sauer-

kraut, relishes and pudding. THURSDAY

Pizza pie, cheese or pea-nut butter and jelly sand-

wiches, bread and butter

Choice of chicken noodle.

clam chowder and bean with

bacon soups, choice of toasted cheese, peanut but-

ter and jelly and chicken salad sandwiches and cake

or fruit.

Hero sandwiches of

chips and ice cream.

soup and pineapple. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. 3; sandwich

fruited Jello.

iulce.

tatoes,

chilled juice.

pint of milk.

and fruited Jello.

sauce and Italian bread and butter, buttered whole ker-ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

nel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Week of April 21 Must contain one-half pine of whole white, choco-Betty. baked pork roll on ham-burger bun and butter, butlate or skim milk. *Add brend and butter to tered whole kernel corn,

starred entrees. tossed salad with dressing - MONDAY and fruit brown Betty.

Luncheon no. 3: sandwich Luncheon no. 1: barbecued beef on hamburger bun and butter, potatoes, buttered string beans and kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit

applesauce. brown Betty. THURSDAY Luncheon no. 2: cheese and frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, potatoes, buttered string mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and fruited Jello.

beans and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 3: chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, potatoes, buttered string beans and applesauce. Luncheon no. 4: *cold

sliced turkey salad platter. TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1: *chicken chow meth with vegetables, buttered rice, fried noodles

and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese sandwich; French fried-potatoes, cole slaw and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3; bologna

or tuna fish salad sandwich. French fried potatoes, cole slaw and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 4: *cold cut salad platter, WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. I: *baked manicotta with tomato sauce, buttered whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty.
Luncheon no. 2: *south-

ern baked pork roll, buttered whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty. Luncheon no. 3; boiled and hygenic reasons. If

ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered whole third floor why should they have to fight their way into a lavatory on the first kernel corn, tossed salad floor, especially when it is with dressing and fruit brown Betty. often not functioning pro-Luncheon no. 4: *cold sliced meat loaf salad platsmoke-filled? After this

frustration they may be ter. faced with detention for THURSDAY Luncheon no. 1: hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered

carrots and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 2: mana-ger's choice with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and fruited Jello.

wicnes, and Jello, FRIDAY Luncheon no. 3: spiced ham and cheese or tuna salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 4: *deviled egg salad.platter.

Luncheon no. 1: *oven baked haddock filet with Tartar sauce, Frenchfried potatoes, buttered mixed egerables and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: meatball submarine sandwich, French fried potatoes and chilled juice, Luncheon no. 3: egg salad

or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 4: rainbow parties, whom Mr. Pfister labeled "Socialist Party A and Socialist Party B,"

salad platter. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of April 21

Must contain one-half pint of milk, MONDAY Luncheon no. 1: barbe-cued beef on hamburgerbun and butter, potatoes, buttered string beans and

applesauce.
Luncheon no. 2: cheese and frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, potatoes, buttered string

beans and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3; sandwich of the day, potatoes, buttered string beans and applesauce. TUESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: chicken chow mein with vegetables and bread and butter, buttered rice, fried noodles and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 3: sand-wich of the day, French fried potatoes, cole slaw and fruit cup. WEDNESDAY

-Luncheon no. 1: baked:

City to rent old gas site for NJ office

agreed with councilman

McLeod. Mayor Daniel L. Martin noted the police services would continue to be provided from second floor

offices. The state agency would be staffed by an estimated two or three people, according to city business administrator Joseph M. Hartnett, Mr. Hartnett said there would probably be no more than 25 or 30 people in the office at one time.

Mr. Hartnett and councilman Marsh disagreed briefly over the amount of taxes the building could yield the city. The administrator estimated the taxes would amount to \$6,000 a year or about 500 a month, the same as the rent.

Councilman Marsh challenged---the--figure RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL - manicotto with tomath saying gas company-officials were paying more than that in taxes years more ago. At one point he said taxes would be closer to

\$9,000 a year.
The first major discussion of the night centered on a request by councilman Cedervall to hold a public hearing on the permit issued for a landfill operation on property owned by the Sisto Realty Company of Linden.

The councilman, and members of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control with which he is affiliated. oppose the landfill on the northeasterly side of Robinson's Branch saying it would increase flooding in the area.

A request from flood control group members to hold a hearing, based on an article in the city flood plain ordinance, was denied by city attorney Alan

With this in mind coun-Luncheon no. I: oven baked haddock filet with cilman Cedervall was quick to emphasize his request tartar sauce and bread and was based on what he called butter, French fried po-tatoes, buttered mixed the inherent right of councilmen to hold a vegetables and chilled hearing on any matter of public interest.

Luncheon no. 2; meatball The hearing was set for submarine sandwich, Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m. French fried potatoes and in council chambers in city hall, Additional news on the Luncheon no. 3: sandwich Sisto controversy will be of the day, French fried pofound on page 3. butterd mixed vegetables and chilled

Councilman Marsh attempted to expand the hearing to include other landfill operations in-cluding, he said, one on ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS New Brunswick Avenue and work behind the mayor's

Must contain one-half home. His motion failed in a close 4-4 vote with Demoratic councilmen McLeod Francis R. Senkowsky and Wilson D. Beauregard, council president, plus Republican councilman Voynik voting against it.

> made his initial comments concerning property owned by the mayor he was criticized by councilman Senkowsky who asked, "Will councilman Marsh ever stop politicking?" When the Republican tried to continue his re-

marks he was ruled out of order by president Beauregard. In telling of his support for the hearing councilman Voynik noted special hearings have been held on tennis courts and other

Policeman is embezzler

incidents. At the same time it was noted state representatives will request the defendant he required to make full restitution to the police association regardless of whether Wagner receives

Blum failed 10 be appointed Way policemen judge again

(Continued from page 1-Rahway) contract with the city. There was some opposi-tion from traditional critics of council spending during the public hearing on the ordinance. Doubt was also expressed on the feasability of extending Hart Street because of the

condition of the land. Mayor Daniel L. Martin again tried to appoint Marcus I. Blum and the attempt again failed, this time 4-4. Republican councilmen Boch, Marsh, Donovan and Richard J. Joyntk of the third word-

voted in the negative.
Elujah Bullock of 1727
Park Street was unani the recommendation of mayor Martin

level stem from the same a jail or non-jail sentence. Assistant prosecutor Siegel said the prosecution would take no position on what type of sentence Wagner should receive. The county official stressed no public monies

> dent. He also said the "sad occurrence" should not cast any reflections on "the high integrity of other Rah-It was reported Wagner's official retirement was suspended until the case

were involved in the inci-

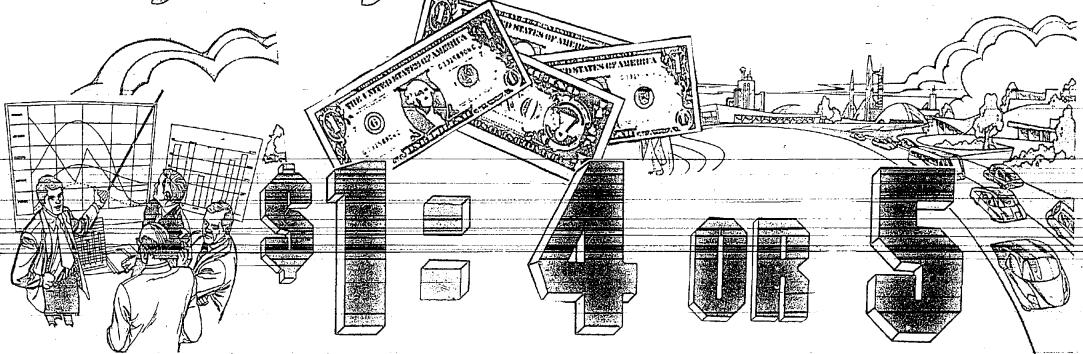
is completed in court.

Councilman Marsh labelled unanimous council passage of an ordinance on first reading adopting an official city-flag 'a flag-waving exhibition,"

The councilman said the flag, which was designed during the city centennial celebration in 1958, was officially adopted. City business administrator Robert W. Schrof said no record of official action could be found.

Also passed on first reading was an ordinance prohibiting the consump-tion of alcoholic beverages mously reappointed to the in public places or on local assistance board on private property within the city without the permission.

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PAGE 6 THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

Miss Laura Ann Grahill Miss Laura A. Grabill, James Granelli to wed

Granelli.

late Mrs. John A. (Virginia)

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Grahill of 2319 Nowels Road, Wall, announced the of Farmingdale, the son of John A. Granelli of 24 Correja Avenue, Iselin and the engagement of their daugh-

uated from Wall High Sel FOF PTA
School, She is a junior at
Kean College of New York Suff will see College of New Jer
"How Far Is It?" will sey in Union.

The election of officers—High School in Palmyra, for the Parent-Teacher Pa. in 1971. He expects to sey in Union.

Mr. Granelli was graduated from Palmyra, for the Parent-Teacher Pa. in 1971. He expects to School will be held Thursside planetarium in Watside planetarium in WatMr. Granelli was graduated from Palmyra, for the Parent-Teacher Pa. in 1971. He expects to School will be held ThursSchool will be held ThursMcmorfel Litch School in Regional High School in chung Reservation from Memorial High School in Roselle later this year.

| Add High School in Memorial High School in Roselle later this year. | April 17, at 7:30 p.m. | Clark and their parents graduated from Roselle later this year. Monday through Thursday, Iselin and attended Kean at the school. later
April 24-24, at 4 p.m. The Gollege. He is employed im on measuring astroby D'Ambrosio Associates will be a spring festival nomical distances will be on Route no. 35 in Wall. presented by students in Mayor cuts ribbon reneated Wednesday, April

3, at 8 p.m. 23, at 8 p.m.

Because of dedication

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Beauty culture students

at Rahway High School at-,

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Clark Trailside nature and sci- at Rahway High School at-. ence center building there tended - an international will be no programs offer- beauty show at the Hilton ed on Sunday, April 20. Hotel in New York City.

ARE YOU IN

HOT WATER?

By Charlotte Mitchell

Director of Consumer Information

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when needed.

Hot water is a strong



Miss Judy Ellen Hand

betrothed to R. W. Light Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gretna, Pa.
Hand of 1045 Midwood The announcement came Drive, Rahway, announced at a New Year's Eve party, the engagement of their at The Timbers in Mt. aughter, Miss Judy Ellen Grema. No wedding date

> She received an associate in arts degree from The King's College in Briar-cliff Manor, N.Y. in 1973. She is studying nursing at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del. The future groom was graduated from Palmyra

Members of the all-city

Need More

Hot Water?

Hand, to Robert William was told. Light, the son of doctor The fu

Clark mayor Bernard G. Richards. a new clothing store at 165 resident accommodations, A cake sale will be held Westfield Avenue, Clark, social activities, costs and Plains. her college.



RAHWAYNEWS-RECORD/CLARK-PATRIOT

Miss Judith F. Laake to wed S. F. Kaminsky

Mr. and Mrs. Albert insky, the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Samuel F. Light graduated from Rahway of Conewago Hill, Mt. Senior High School in 1970.

Senior High School in 1970. niece, Miss Judith F. A July 10, 1976 wedding Laake, to Steven F. Kamwas announced. The future bride was graduated from Rahway Senior High School in 1973. College official

> to visit Seton in Scotch Plains.
> Students at Mother Seton may meet Miss Mary Jane
> Daniels, co-directress of admissions for Mount Mary
> College in Milwaukee, Wis, when she visits the school Monday, May 5, at 9 a.m.
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> May meet Miss Mary Jane
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MRS. JAMES PETER JENSEN clude that they were mal-iclously set," the chief Miss Patricia Macauley

espouses J. P. Jensen

Miss Patricia Diane bridesmaid was Miss

Furrevig officiated, friend of the groom, Eric

Edward Mazaris served as Myowich of East Bruns-

City oldsters Macauley of Clark was wed Nancy Ann Lieb of Brick offered show to James Peter Jensen of Town, niece of the bride.

Secaucus on Saturday,

The bride was attired in Secaucus on Saturday, She expects to receive an A free concert will be April 5, in a double-ring a -white organia gown

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The bride is the daughtout two clarinet solos. The bride is the daughtout two clarinet solos. The future groom was and a violin duct. ter of Mr. and Mrs. tired in blue print gowns Frederick Macauley of with blue picture hats. On the clarinet John Bo- 1653 Raritan Road, Clark. Incorporated in Scotch play the duct. In addition to music, se- organist. The bride's wick, nephew of the groom,

Note job change

this year.

lected scenes from the high father gave her hand away was ring bearer. school production of "Bye, in marriage. The bride was graduated Bye Birdie" will be re- A reception followed at from Mother Seton Re-Town and Campus restaurant in Union.

Town and Campus restaugional High School in Clark
She is employed with Ne Marriage meet set A session of marriage

It was mistakenly stated Miss Michele Macauley Jersey Bell Telephone of Clark, a sister of the Company of Cranford. in last week's issue that Evan S. Ravich, the fiance bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph (Mary uated from Weehawkin High of Miss Rence F. Pelusio, Agnes' Roman Catholic Church, 332 Madlson Hill also a sister of the bride, Jersey Institute of Techwas a night manger at In-Jean's in Rahway, Actually Road, Clark, on Sunday, April 20, at 8 p.m. For Miss Kathleen Biegner she is the manager. Also she has received her bach-), at 8 p.m. For Miss Kathleen Blegger employed by Howard information tele- of Short Hills, cousin of Needles, Tammen and elor of arts degree in elethe bride, served as Bergendorf, consulting bridesmaid. The junior engineers.

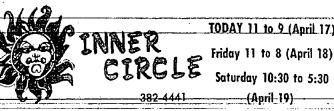
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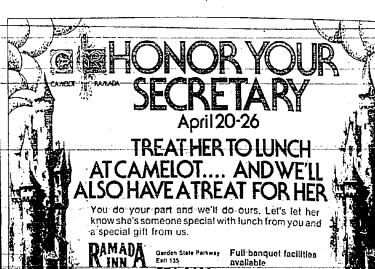
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Card party planned

ence, center operated by lng. Also expected to par-union County park com-ticipate will be freeholder and members of his staff have been engaged for some

MRS. VINCENT'S, VACCARO

Miss Eileen Sywec, Vincent Vaccaro wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Sywec The bride wore a gown of of Clark announced the silk organza and lace. She fashion show will be held marriage of their daughter, carried orchids, glamelias on Friday, April 18, by Miss Eileen Sywee, to
Vincent S. Vaccaro, the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A.
vaccaro, also of Clark.

And roses. Her attendants
wore yellow qiana gowns
and carrier arm bouquets
of roses and carnations.

On Friday, April 16, by
members of the Clark Volunteer. Emergency Squad
Auxiliary at the squad
building, 795 Raritan Road, The couple were wed in Both of the newlyweds St. Thomas the Apostle were graduated from free, lyzantine Rite Catholic Arthur L. Johnson Regional At the March auxiliary Church of Rahway on Sun-day, April 6, at eventide by are employed in the Jack (Josephine) Quinn pinfather Theodore Chelena. groom's bakery, Vaccaro's A reception followed at of Clark. After a wedding trip to The matron of honor was Hawaii the couple will Stanley (Linda) assume residence in Clark. Mrs. Alan (Chris) Reiley.

Pines Manor in Edison. Zawacki of Edison, a sister of the bride. Miss Christine Sywec -of-Clark, also-a sister of the bride, served as a bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids included Miss Vicky Vaccaro and Miss Phyllis Vaccaro, both of Clark and both sisters of the groom, Miss. Gail Chorniewy of Belle Mead, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Donald (Doreen) Forleo of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom. attendant was Miss Valeric stunger of Clark, Miss Gina Forleo of Elizabeth

was flower girl. The best man was Daniel Alpaugh of Clark, Ushers of Clark, brother of the Richard Styler and licholas Casertano, all of Clark. Other ushers were Joseph Bast of Colonia, Donald Forlco of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom, and

John Lavery of Colonia who served as ring bearer. Weight course added Union County regional adult school officials announced a weight training and conditioning course was added to the program at the David Brearley Regional adult school on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth. The course began April 14 and will meet every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday until June 20.

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Dedication ceremony to be held Sunday for new Trailside nature, science center

will include a cut-out por-tion in the midst of the lower level area, It was said the exhibit

the earth under its surface ed specimens and marine

down through the core. tanks. Only a few of the

will include such subjects red to the new centerarea, as the foundation of the according to a Trailside

solar system, the changes spokesman. taking place in the earth A balcony area over the

To the right of the en- major and most interesting trance new displays will be exhibits now kept in the old presented to viewers. They building will be transfer-

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will be open to the public.
The Trailside director

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Dedication ceremonies

of the park commission,

will dedicate the new build-

years, the expansion of the

Fashion show

set by ladies

building, 795 Raritan Road,

Clark. Admission will be

Jack (Josephine) Quinn pin-ned three new members.

(Agnes) Gervasio, Mrs.

They were Mrs. Anthor

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structure which will be a seat intention half-million dollar-building tion budgets which are is constructed of a reinforced concrete frame and concrete block.

Concrete block, Rahway Democratic Club.

Concrete block, Status of the club picnic will be held in August.

Li was also announced Most of the capital funds The endorsement came that mayor and Mrs. Daniel for it were provided by at the April 7 club meeting L. Martin are the parents for it were provided by members of the Union in the city American Legion of a newly-arrived baby Gounty board of chosen hall, according to Patrick boy, freeholders, it is located O'Donnell, Club president Members of the Fifth at the opposite end of the Edmund J. Flynn presided. Ward Club handled re-Among the speakers at freshments following the chairman O'Donnell plus in the city club should con-Democratic councilmen-at-large Tor Cedervall and Wilson D. Beauregard, who 388-2042.

Dunn's criticism of the state education commis-

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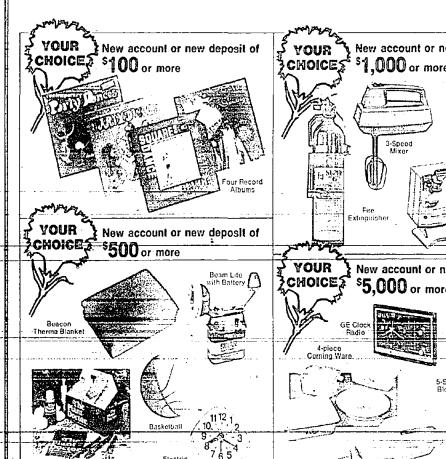
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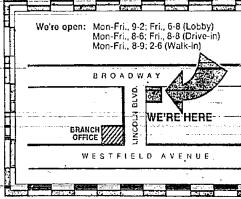
To celebrate both events we will award TWO 🌈 🔼 \$500 SETCO Savings Deposits. The drawing for the first deposit will be held The drawing for the second \$500 deposit will be held on Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BE AT THE DRAWINGS Entry forms for the drawings are available at Everyone who enters the drawing will receive a valuable FREE gift.

PREMIUMS FOR NEW ACCOUNTS



tualifying deposit must remain in the account for a period of 12 months. Regulations prohibit transfers from existing SETCO accounts to obtain a premium. Premium offer avail-able to April 25, 1975 at both SETCO Clark offices: 10 Westthe Bank before 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 5, for the first drawing; and before 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 11, for the second drawing. Summit and



Remember! To be eligible to win a \$500 SETCO Sav-

Elizabeth

1 New account or new deposit of 5,000 or more 5-Speed College Blander

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nology in Newark. He is

to get funds Terrariums constructed members of the alumn association of Mother Setor Clark will be on sale at a school flea market to be held Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the school's -Parents' Guild will spon-

sor the market sale at theschool on Valley Road. Plans for alumni partici-March 24 meeting. Proceeds from the alumni sale and a fundaising project set for Friassociation's sister irene Margaret scholarship fund and the school's developor a picnic to be held

aturday, June 28, at grove no. 2 in Merrill Park in Edison beginning at foa.m.
In addition it was said here will be a dinner and dance on Saturday, November 29, at San Carlo's estaurant in Lynchurst. _Association executive poard members will meet Monday, April 28. Those wishing information on the association should telephone 381-7471.

Members of the Parent's Guild of Union Catholic Girls' High School will sponsor an "April in Paris" card party and shion show at the school. 1600 Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains, on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Ticket and reservation information may be obtained by

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IN BASEBALL

Crusaders win; Redskins beaten

The Clark Crusaders handed the diamond men from Wall Township their first loss of the season as the boys of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School won 10-7. In other action the Rahway Indians lost to the Scotch Plains Raiders

The Crusaders scored eight times in the last of the third inning after Wall scored six runs in the second. Three singles, four walks and a hit gave the Wall visitors a five-run

Wall ahead 7-1. The Clark -swatters then prothat inning to take the lead for the rest of the game. Clark had 13 men at the plate. Six Crusaders col-lected hits and four others

walked. One was hit by a Wayne Jasinski singled and doubled to drive in a pair, Jasinski and Joe

The Crusaders' record is 2-1 while Wall's is 3-1.

The Raiders staked Geoff Workman to a 4-0 lead in the first two innings of the city game. After Workman walked two Rahway batters in the fourth and following a long-line drive Eddic

Reilly came in for relief.
The right-handed sophomore fanned six, walked one and hit a batter in three and two-thirds innings. So ir was itelliv who benefited Another run in the third from the Raiders' threerun first.
Mark Grogg leditoff with

a triple and scored on Mark Graham's single, Barry Simonson followed with an-other before Tom Mykityshyn doubled in Simonson ind Graham,

Rahway used three pitchers who gave up 10 hits. Rahway had one hit, a double. The city record is 0-3 while the Raiders' is 2-0.

IN JUNIOR ACTION Clark booters win pair

ofter losing duel

Clark soccer team members, sponsored by the township board of education, opened their season with a loss to Cranford but victories over Rahway and

Woodbridge. The 3-1 loss to Cranford in the season opener came on March 23 at the Arthur Johnson Regional High School field in Clark.

vere forced to play with anford club since only 11 boys were officially regisred at the time. uno, Mike Phil Guido scored the ert Biase.

sole Clark goal in the open— The city booters almost ing period and Cranford did drew a tie when they were not tally its winning goals until the last quarter of the 90-minute contest.

The Clark lads were at full strength for the March 29 away duel with Rahway. All 23 booters were able

to play at least one full period as Clark squeezed past a strong city squad 5-4 in a sec-saw battle that went right down to the

Guido led a well-balan-ced township attack by scoring the opening goal and then following it up with another after Rahway booters scored their first

point advantage throughout most of the match. Goals were courtesy of John Triano, Mike Dezic and tob-

ever Clark goalie Steve Marcinak made a strong save to insure his team

scored a 5-1 victory over Woodbridge in a home game. The township lads had trouble generating an offense in the first quarter but Brian Murphy drove a hard shot into the net early in the second period.

Woodbridge booters answered with a goal on a breakaway which just slip-ped past goalie John Shee-han. Guldo broke the deadlock with an early fourth

After that the Clark boys were on fire. Mike Dezic buried a looping kick by John Triano into the net. Triano followed with a 25-Vard kick and Erich Gass rounded out the scoring on a penalty kick in the final minutes of the game. Clark will battle West-

field Sunday, April 20, at 2 p.m. The final three home matches, all at Arthur L. Johnson, will be on Sun-days, April 20, May 4 and

Those interested in away games should contact Greg Young any weekday at Carl H. Kumpf School. The 12to 14-year-old booters play in division no. 3 of the

SPORTS

Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland

Santiago takes wrestling tourney, wins state junior Olympic meet

Arthur Santiago of Rah-way captured the champ-ionship of the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union junior olym-pic's wrestling championship at Rutgers, the State University on April 5.

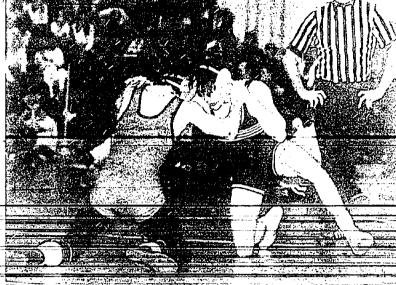
He grabbed the crown when he pinned John Thompson of Toms River in the time of 3. He also earned a position on the United States junior wrestling team which will comnete against the Soviet Union on Saturday evening, May 17, at the William G. Mennan Sports Arena on East Hanover Avenue in Morris Township.

Santiago, a 17-year-old senior at St. Joseph High School in Metuchen, is the son of doctor and Mrs. Roman Santiago of 307 Grove Street, itahway. He is a two-time Mid-

dlesex County wrestling champion, both this year and lst. His current record is 24 wins and 2 losses while his career record is 57-11.

Santiago Is a two-time district champion as well as a regional champ. He has won gold medals in re-gional AAU championships and New Jersey AAU events.

He was voted the Middlesex County sophomore of the year in 1973, Santiago was selected for first team wrestling in Middle-



pics championship sponsored by the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at Rutgers, the State University on April 5. Santiago, center, is pictured battling a foe from Bridgewater East in the Hunterdon County regional tournament on March 15.

Besides being a wrestl-ing champ, Santiago has a first degree black belt in judo and captured the na-

He won the New Jersey AAU senior judo title last year and won all-state and

since the age of 9.
The versatile young man is not only proficient in the field of wrestling and judo, he is also a musi-cian. He has been participating for five consecu-

east coast championships council state championship

tive years with the New

semi-finals to Scotch

Leading scorers for the

township Catholic Youth Organization-squad was

Gilda Lameiras of McManus Junior High School of Linden, Dawn

Fontell of Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High
School of Clark and Helene
Kohlweck of Governor Liv-

ingston Regional High

Other valuable players were Lori Kauchak of

McManus, Donna Fortunato, Alice Koluch and Kathy Mayer from Linden High

Mother Seton Regional High

School of Clark and Laura

Stasi of Bender Memorial

Clark scores

but city loses

bases loaded single into center field in the last of

the eighth inning to give

the Mother Seton Setters

It was coach Margaret

wood Drive field in Rahway.

This was the Indians' sec

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Central High School.

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Recital Hall twice. Santiago has been a firs honor roll student for all four years at St. Joseph jects. He plans to attend Columbia University in the fall and his future plans are to practice medicine

Sports schedule

RÄĤWAY HÏGH SCHOOL

Today Golf, Linden, away. Tomorrow Baseball, Roselle Catholic, home.
Girls soltball, Linder

away. Girls' tennis, Linden away. Monday

Baseball, Linden, away. Girls' softball, Westfield Golf, Berkeley Heights, home.

Baseball, Cranford; away. Girls' tennis, Westfield,

Wednesday
Baseball, Holy Trinity
of Westfield, home.
Golf, Plainfield, away.
Girls' tennis, Plainfield,

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Today Track, Governor Livingston, away. Golf, Cranford, away, Tomorrow

Tennis, Union, home. Girls-softball, Westfield, away. Saturday
Baseball, Governor Livingston, 2 p.m., away.

Tuesday Baseball, Hillside, home. Track, Union County relays, away.

Tennis, Roselle, home.
Golf, Brearley Regional
of Kenilworth, home.
Girls' softball, Plain-Egan's second straight win this spring, Janice Rush collected four hits for the Battin High School girls field, home. of Elizabeth defeated Rah-way girls 17-11 at Mid-

RAHWAY JUNIOR

Today
Baseball, McManus
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Rohway booters win six games:

Westfield defeats Tornadoes 1-0

Members of the Rahway recreation department's soccer program won six of seven games played over the weekend in the New

Jersey soccer league. The Stars won their fourth straight game and allowed their first goal of the season as they scored a 6-1 win over a Dunellen team on a Dunellen field.
Nick D'Ambrosia led the scoring with four goals while Peter Banick and Al-Ien Wisk each scoredonce. The winners received outstanding goal tending by Edward Kolibas.

In a division no. 2 contest the Earthquakes won their third game with one

tending of Mike Sherwood and the strong defensive play of Mike Boyne and

Steve Major. ivan Caceres led the scorers with three and Joe Romeo, Ian Loudon and Lester Major each scored

The Wildcars won their first game of the season, a 3-0 decision over Hills-borough. The winning goal tender was John Coulson, He was aided on defense by Stuart Buckman and Daren Lewis. Peter Caravella had two and Scott Jankovic one on the offen-

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Rory O'Connell scored three times to lead the Tortie as they routed Carteret 4-0 behind the shutout goal ford. Other shots were by

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Tom Montanagro. The win-ning goal came late in the when Mike Smith hit

from 35 years out. Rahway trailed by a 4-0 count at the half time. On defense the Toros were led by Bob Savacool, Jerome Bakker and Joe Seifert. The Atoms shutout New

Providence 3-0 on goals by Mark Kovacs, Milton Santacruz and Jerry Coyle, Good defense was played by Chris O'Brien and Greg Romeo with Libardo Valderama in the net. The Cosmos were an 8-2

winner over Bridgewater. township as Gerard Ryanhad four goals. John Blair two and Edward Savard plus Rich Acuna one each.

On defense the stars were Brian Mechan, Terry Lee and Steve Kolibas. The only loss suffered by the Rahway teams was when Westfield scored a 1-0 win over the Tornadoes. The locals were led-on defense -Leon-Newman and John

Methfessel. In this week's schedule the Rahway Toros will host Westfield, the Earthquakes will be host to Highland Park, the Tornados will travel to Westfield and the Stars will travel to East Brunswick for a meeting



WALTER MATTHAL

"FRONT

PAGE" ...

will be at the Atoms' field while East Brunswick United goes to Green Field to play the Cosmos. The Wildcats will travel to East Brunswick to play Pagga-

Clarkites win against birds

The Arthur L. Johnson Crusaders, behind the twohit pitching of sophomore Mike Jasman, scored a 4-0 win over the Plainfield Cardinals at Nolan Field

Bob McNaughton winning pitcher Mike Jas-man singled in a run each in the second inning. The Crusaders scored two more runs in the fourth on errors.

Jasman evened his record at 1-1, struck out 10 and walked five. Wayne Jasinski, a junior outfielder, hit a double for Clark.
The township-record is

Well swetters down Rahway

The Rahway High School baseball team carried a 6-4 lead into the last of the sixth against Wall township but the home side scored four times, two on Danny Gardella's double. Larry Allman had a tworun single in the first inn-ing and Don Rutter a homer with none on in the second

for the Indians. Bill Spinatolt cracked a in the opening inning.
Rahway's record is 0-2
while Wall's is 2-1. way, competing for Roselle Catholic, was a member of the winning Lions 440-yard relay team in the annual Union County relays at Williams Field on April 12.

The Lions finished second to Plainfield. The Rahway Indians scored one point when their 880-yard relay team finished fifth.

Bill-Mahalchick-of-Ral

The annual Kiwanis city recreation department junior Olympics track meet River Park track on Saturday morning, May 3, with registration at 9 o'clock. The first event will start at 10 o'clock. For informa-tion contact the recreation

"department. -The-winners will compete in the district meeton Saturday, May 31, at Cran-ford Memorial Field against winners from Cranford, New Providence, Hillside, Springfield and

Millburn. The state finals will be June 14 at Middlesex High School. The competition will be for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and

The Barnacles Fishing Club of Rahway, reported Jesse Deitrich, will fish for flounders out of Quincy, Mass. The group will leave-tomorrow night. An estimated 18 members registered for the trip.

first place in the Rahway church womens bowling league Zion Lutheran no. 2 moved into the top spot by Osceola trails by five In action last week Luthteam by two games to one, Zion Lutheran no. I took the measure of First Pres-

In-the-exciting-race-for-

byterians no. 1 and Osce-ola took a 2-1 win over St. Paul's. The only sweep of the night saw Trinity Methodist Roms defeat beat First Presbyterians no. 2 in three games.

In city council of churches bowling action sec-ond-place Zion Lutheran-won three games from itoselle Baptist while fourth-place Second Presbyterian took a trio from Ebenezer AME.

First - place Trinity Methodist lost two to last-place First Methodist and third-place_Holy Mountain lost a pair to Second Bap-WATCHUNG

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St. John's female hoopsters capture state AAU contest

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The female hoopsters, aged 15 and under, took the crown in the fourth annual state AAU junior hoop Olympics. A senior Ess-Jays team of girls 18 years of age and older lost in the

city swatters

The Roselle Rams spoiled the home opener for the Rahway indians baseball team as they walloped the Indians 11-1 at Veterans Memorial Field.

The Rams put the game "ice" with six runs in the fourth inning. The Rams sent 10 batters to the plate combining singles by pit-cher Bob Holt, Tony Mar-ino and Marlin Hulse with three walks and three er-

Rahway used two pitchers, junior John King started and was replaced by Joe Andreski in the fourth. The Indians' only hit was a double by Lee Gerharts, a saphymare outfielder. sophomore outfielder.
Rahway's record is 0-4
while the Rams' is 2-1.

The Roselle squad won its first national division.

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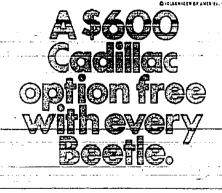


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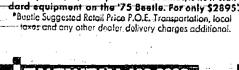
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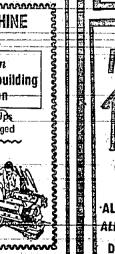






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City, township Realfors have history of concern

Ever since the establishment of the Rahway Board of Realtors in 1937 members of that body have taken an active interest in the life of the communities they

After establishing the organization on May 18, 1937 under the name Rahway Real Estate Board, the founding members began to petition city offi-cials for the removal of an old east-bound platform of the Pennsylvania Rail-

They sought the replace-tent of the so-called temporary wooden structure with a more sound platform. They first presented the motion on August 11, 1937, and although it took three years 2 new platform went up in 1940.

Despite the many years, and a change of name in May 1965 to the Rahway of Realtors, board members continue working for the community by serving on the Rahway planning board and board of

adjustment.

Board members also serve on the Rahway redevelopment agency and the city United Way drive. Realtors also work with the city Kiwanis Club, Young Men's Christian Association and Rotary

The original board members were president Abraham Weitz, vice president Peter A. Semsenig, secretary John F. Geyer, treasurer William Weil and governor

Alfred C. Brooks.
Officials of the National Association of Real Estate Bards granted a charter to the group on October 19, 1937. The board was soon affiliated with the New Jersey Association of Realtors which consists of

allows the 27 members to use the designation-"Realtor" and display the board emblem. In return the members are required to follow the board code

of ethics.
The Rahway board, which includes Realtors in both Clark and Colonia, is one of three real estate boards in Union County. The other two are the Cranford Board of Realtors and the Eastern Union County Board of

current board leadership is composed of president Mrs. James J. (Catherine J.) Reese, vice president Sidney Smith, secretary Mrs. Harold (Hannah) Lynch, treasurer Peter M. Campana, and directors Mrs. Alexander R.) Stanford, Edmond V. Del Principe.

Board members will join 39 Realton Boards and Country in celebrating 25,000 members. "National Realton Week" which extends from Sunday to Saturday, April-20-26, To mark the event local Realtors sponsored an "Old Photograph Contest" for Rahway and Clark



G. Yarusavage of Clark proclaimed Sunday to Saturday, April 20-26, "Realtor Week" in their respective communities. At the ceremonies were Ruhway Board of Realtors treasurer Peter M. Campana, mayor Yarusavage, board president Mrs. James D (Camerine) Reese and mayor Martin.

Hal Mercer takes position with Tee-Jays

Johnson Regional High School football coach Hal

High-School-in-Elizabeth by Elizabeth board of education members.

and inherits a team which did not win a game last year. The Tee-Jays have not had a winning record since 1970.

1970 where he compiled a record of 21 wins, five losses and one tie.

September 1968 and they defeated -- the -- powerful Westfield Blue Devils 12-6 for the first win over Westfield in the history of

and lost two. The 1969 team had a season mark of 8-1. It-lost-its opening game to Westfield 23-15 but then won eight in a row including

14-8 win over South

In his three years he never lost to a Rahway team winning 33-7, 14-7 and 41-0.

Ginesi obtains

Scholarship Competition letters of commendation.

Manager of the basket-ball team and a participant in both football and baseball, the honor-roll pupil belongs to the chess, rac-ing and bowling clubs. president of the state Real-tor Association, said this this program has been run.
During October of last

with offices in Rahway and Clark, are part of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors. Reese, homeowners and other residents are urged They chose to honor senior to spruce up their propercitizens from both comties, report abandoned aumunities as a special sal-ute during "Realtor Week." Mrs. James D. (Cather-

bers' participation in the semi - annual "Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up" cam-paign sponsored jointly by lepartment of community affairs and the New Jersev Association of Realtors of-By proclamation, signed

Members of the board.

by governor Brendan T. Byrne, the weeks of Monday through Sunday, April 14-27, will launch the first segment of this semi-anwal-program with the cam paign slogan being "Keep Clean Up Alive in '75." John D. Cotney, Jr., will be the second time

year the program was in-itiated by two association committees, "Make Amer-ica Better" and "Urban Task Force." According to president

tomobiles or refrigerators and generally make New Jersey a better place in

The second part of the current campaign will take to October 5.

Charles J. Searles, chairman of the local "Realtor Week" program, will be coordinating entries in the "Old Photo-graph Contest" for retired, senior citizens of Rahway and Clark for the awarding of \$100, \$50 and \$25 United States savings bonds and a luncheon celebration during "Realtor Week.

Summit Trust income noted

Officials of the Summit Bancorporation of Summit, whose wholly-owned subsidiary is the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, reported a first quarter net income of \$632,000 for the period ending March 31.

creased 11%, to \$4,272,000 ings per share were \$1.04 versus \$1.01 last year. Thomas D. Sayles, Jr.,

tive officer, stated the although modest when compared to those of the pas several years, must be viewed in relation to the difficult overall economic

32,000 PEOPLE READ

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunk and disorderly convictions cost two Clark men \$50; both plead guilty

each fined \$50_Thursday for being drunk and disturbing the peace in the

city.

Municipal court judge
Marcus I, Blum levied the
penalties against Edmund John Monahan of 58 Prescott Turn and Edward William Costello of 60 Hard-ing Avenue, Each pleaded

guilty.

John Artimovich of 36 Tappen Street, Avenel, received a \$40 fine for passing a bad check.

A Rahway resident was given a \$50 fine for the possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. A drunk and disorderly conduct conviction cost

George Cornell Sears of 1974 St. George Avenue, Rahway, \$50, For failing to be able to give a good account of himself Henry Drew of 700 West Fourth Street, Plainfield, was fined \$50. He wasalso given a suspended one-month jail sentence for at-

shoplifting offense in a local supermarket cost Frances Antonucci of 1764 Whittler Street, Rahway,

The case against William Richardson of 7 17th Avenue, Newark, will be heard in the county courthouse. He is charged with the larceny of a vehicle and con-tributing to the delinquency

of a minor.
Also held for the Union County court was Joseph Harold DeWolfof 23 Hanson Avenue, Fords, He faces charges of robbing two wo-men at the Rahway railroad station and of assault with a nine-inch knife.

For attempting to clude the police Nicholas P. Lazo, Jr. of 615 Miner Terrace, Linden, was fined \$50. He pleaded guilty. Juan R. Delgado of 2126

costs for misusing his li-

Robert M. Sojka of 890 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, \$25 and \$20 in court costs. Inattentive driving resulted in a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs fee for John
D. Applewhite of 236 Pe-

carelessly.
For allowing an indivi-

Plainfield, was fined \$25 and \$10 in -court costs.

Also fined \$15 and \$10 in-court costs for-careless driving was James J. Strohm of 135 Midfield

A stop sign violation which resulted in an accident cost Lois A. Brach-

Michael A, Manachek of 190 Donald Avenue, Rah-way, received a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs fee

Christine L. Kyle of 1209 Murray Street, Avenel.

Careless driving cost

Cherry Street, Rahway, \$15 and \$10 in court costs. A \$25 fine and \$10 in Court costs fee were given Also receiving fines for

cense plates.
Careless driving cost to Kenneth C. Evans of 539 Alden Drive, Rahway, for a hit and run conviction. Lois B. Jannaconne of 2 Lisa • Court, Colonia, re-

shine Avenue, Newark.
Joseph Campanella of
495 Hamilton Street, Rahway, was fined \$25 and \$10
in court costs for driving

dual on the revoked driver's list to operate her automobile Edith L. Wilkins of 1125 St. Mark Place, Careless driving cost Nicholas P. Lazo, Jr. of 615 Miner Terrace, Lin-

den, \$15 and \$10 in court

tempted as swalt and bat - Road, Colonia.

hausen of 239 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, \$10 and \$10 in court costs.

for driving 43 miles per hour in a 25-mph zone. Also fined for speeding were Phyllis Hall of 912 Beatrice Parkway, Edison; Joseph Vecchio, Jr. of 105 North Street, Bayonne, and

Mercer replaces fired Jack Von Bishoffshausen Mercer was named head

Mercer coached at the Clark school from 1968 to

His first game as coach of the Crusaders was in

the school.
The 1968 team won seven speeding were Arthur W. Hemenway of 408 Fairfield Way, Cliffwood, and James S. O'Brien of 51 Tappen

His 1970 team was 6-2-1.

national honor

Anthony Ginesi of 61 Frances Drive, Clark, was among 17 seniors at Pingry School in Hillside who were awarded National Merit

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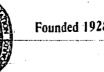
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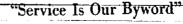
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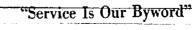
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Inn men down Corky's; Drugs beat Rest squad

Corky's Pals 91-89 to cap-ture the championship of the Clark adult basketball the Clark adult basketball league. In the B division final Clark Drugs stopped Clark Rest 88-62.

Corky's led by the play of 5-foot, 9-inch guard Bruno Iannone, took an early first quarter lead 26-22. However the Inn men

ratifed hehind center Jim Kelly to take a single point halftime edge 46-45. The game see-sawed back and forth as the Pals center Randy Takls scored 14 third-period points to lead his team to a 65-62 margin. But Corner had it when it counted outsocing the losers-29-24 in the final

Radio fans to meet Members of Tri-County Radio Association, Incorporated will sponsor a ham-radio flea market and auction sale Sunday, April 27, on the grounds of Forest Lodge, 11 Reinman Road, Warren. Registration and setup time for the annual event will be at 7 a.m.

Old Corner Inn came stanza for the victory. from behind to defeat Kelly led the win Kelly led the winners with 30 points while Andy Blewjas added 18 and Dennis Kocazek and Ken Tanke each had an even

> Higgins and Phil Deegan each had 14. Clark Drugs, which have been up and down all season, played one of its best

for the B division title. Drugs came out running 44-22 at the half. The Rest men played the Druggists fairly evenly from that point on but could never

crushed Clark Rest 88-62 from the start rolling up an early first quarter edge 20-5 and increased the lead to come close as the poor first quarter sealed their fate.

games of the season as it

The Druggists wer led by Pocus and Frank Dan Pocus and Frank Wanka, each with 17 points, and Mike Keiri who had 23. The Rost squad was led by Art Lynch who had 16 points while Rich Curry had 13 and Randy Mulherry

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lannone's 33 points while Takls added 22 and Pat

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-PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, Now Jorsey beid up 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of May, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard

> ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE PRO-HIBITING THE CON-SUMPTION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERGAES ON PUBLIC STREETS.

ON PUBLIC SINEE IS,
SIDEWALVS, AND UPON PUBLIC PLACES
OR UPG PRIVATE
-PROPER Y WITHOUT
THE PERMISSION OF THE OWNER AND FURTHER PROHIBIT-ALCOHOLIC BEVER AGE CONTAINERS UPON ANY PUBLIC STREET OR PRIVATE LANDS IN CERTAIN INSTANCES AND PROVIDING PENAL-

TIES-POR-THE-VIO LATION THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY:

SECTION 1. No person shall drink imbibe, r consume any alcoholic beve age in or upon;

(a) A public street, lane. roadway, avenue, sidewalk, public parking place, park, playground, or recreational area, or any other public place, or (b) A public conveyance;

or
(c) A private motor vehicle while the same is in motion or parked on any public street, lane, public

parking lot, or public place, not his or her own, without the express permission of the owner or other person

having authority to grant such permission. SECTION 2. No person shall discard alco-holic beverage containers, cans, any public street, lane

bottles, or any other-container upon any public street, lane, roadway, avenue, sidewalk, publie parking lot, any other public place, or upon private property nor his or her own without the express permission of the SECTION 3.

Any person who engages in any conduct prescribed by either Section-1-or-Section-2 of this Ordinance shall be deemed a Disorderly Person. SECTION 4.

Notwithstanding the provisiions contained in Section 1 and this Ordinance, the Council of the City of Rahway may by further Ordinance or Reso lution, permit the possession of alcoholic beverages in a designated park, playground, or rec-reational area, or other public place at a designated time or times in connection with any purpose or events which have been authorized by the Council of the City of Rahway. SECTION 5.

onsume alcoholic beverages in a public park, playground, rec-reational area, or other public place shall be made to the City of Rahway, Local Office of the

SECTION 6. The invalidity or effectiveness of any one or more terms or provisions of the foregoing Ordinance or the inapplicability thereof to any person or circumstances shall not be deemed to affect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining terms and provisions or the applicability of any term or provision to persons and circum

deemed to be separate and in-SECTION 7. Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be sub-

ject to a fine of not more than \$200.00 or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 98 days, or both, at the discretion of the Court tribunal.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith to the extent only of such incon-

SECTION 9. SECTION 4.

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Program reset

Because of the dedication ceremonies the Trailside planetarium program "How Far Is It?" will be Thursday, April 21-24 at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

Church fair set

Members of First Bap-tist Church of Rahway will sponsor a "Day at the Country Fair" to be held Saturday, April 19, begin-177 Elm Avenue, Art exhibits, crafts, potted plants and food will be offered.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this amended ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 14th day of April, 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rabway, New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of May, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all per-sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ROBERT W. SCHROF
City Clerk
City of Rahway

A BOND ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING THE
PURCHASE OF THE
FOLLOWING LIST OF TEMS-AND-THE-EX TENSION OF HART STREET TO APPRO-PRIATE \$146,000.00 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF

BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIA-ATIONS AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE ISSU-ANCE OF BOND AN-TICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF SUCH BONDS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Cuncil of the City of

Rahway in the County of Unlion as follows: SECTION 1

That pursuant to the applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey there is hereby authorized the purchase or con-struction of the following list.

DEPARTMENT Fire DESCRIPTION One Generator DEPARTMENT

Police DESCRIPTION Flashing Stop Signs DEPARTMENT

2 Bookkeeping Machines DEPARTMENT.

Extension of Hart Street One Street Sweeper One Garbage Truck and Miscellaneous Equipment

SECTION 2. The sum of \$146,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payent of the cost of those ite Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance.

The improvement of Hart Street shall be undertaken as a general improvement and no part of the cost hereof shall be ed-against-property-speci-

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that

(1) the making of such improvment (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said City,

(2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond

Law of New Jersey, and
(3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$146,000 and
(4) \$7,300 of said sum is to
be provided by the down payment hereinatter appropriated, to finance said purpose,

(5) the estimated maximum -amount-of-bonds-or-notes-ne-cessary to be issued for said purpose Is \$138,700 and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated,

includes the aggregate amount of \$1,500 which is estimated to be necessary to ilnance the cost of such pur-pose, including accounting, legal expenses and other exsuch obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

It is hereby determined and mount of \$7,300 appropriated passage.

G. F. Frazee,

74, employed

in restaurant Services were held

Monday, April 14, for George F. Frazee, 74, of 219 West Scott Avenue. Rahway. Mr. Frazee became ill

Saturday, April 12, at home and was pronounced dead on arrival at Rahway Born in Meruchen, he lived in Iselia prior to

moving to Rahway 42 years

ago. He was a dishwasher

at the Fulton Restaurant for many years prior to retiring in 1969. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. George F. (Theresa Mason) Frazee; a son, George Frazce, Jr. at two-daughters.-abrother, three sisters in-cluding Mrs. Dorothy.Con-

verse of Rahway, and six randchildren --The Thomas F. Higgins Sons Puneral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway,

Miss Dickles capped

Miss Fran Dickes of 505 Central Avenue, Rahway, was among the freshman students at Forsyth School for Dental HygienIsts who participated in the traditional capping and pinning ceremony on Sunday, April 13, at Northeastern University.

PUBLIC NOTICE

to the Capital Section of the budget of the City under the appropriation title "Revenue Sharing Funds — entitlement Period July 1, 1973 — June 30, 1974 are now available to finance said purpose. Said sum of \$7,300 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

The sum of \$7,300 is appropriated as the down payment

required by Section 40A:2-11 of the Local Bond Law.___ SECTION 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of—said—City—of—an—aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$138,700 hereby authorized to

be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law.
All matters with respect to

said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be deter-mined by resolutions to be here-SECTION 6. To finance said purpose, bond

of an aggregate principal a-mount not exceeding \$138,700 are hereby authorized to be is-sued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the In the event that bonds are

ance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall. to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

SECTION 7 Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordin-ance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter deter-mined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to an within limitations

Law. signed by the Mayor and Comptroller of the City and shall be attested by the City Clerk, Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form

as they may adopt in conformit with law.
The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the Municipal Comp-troller who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one

ime or from time to time in the manner provided by law. SECTION 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of use-fulness of said purpose, according-to-its-reasonable-life,-is-t

period of 9 years computed from the date of said bonds.

SECTION 9.
It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said

Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City an that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said City, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordin ance by \$138,700.00 and that notes authorized by this ordinlimitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

SECTION 10. This ordinance shall take ef-

Peter Yarem, 56, Clarkite, officer in Ukranian group

Peter Yarem, 56, of 74 ans of Foreign Wars of Joseph Street, Clark, died Clark.
Sunday, April 13, in East Orange Veterans Hospital municant of St. Vladimir's after a long illness.

Born in Scranton, Pa. Yarem lived for 20 years in Clark after residing in Elizabeth.

He was employed for 38 years as a toolmaker by the Singer Company of Elizabeth and was a member of the firm's 25-Year

A United States navy vet-eran of World War II, he belonged to John L. Ruddy post no. 7363 of the Veter-

municant of St. Vladimir's Ukranian Catholic Church in Elizabeth and a past president of the church school. He was vice president of the League of Ukranian Catholics of New Jer-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Peter (Pauline Kaclupsky) Yarem, three sons, Peter R. Yarem, Raymond M. Yarem and Russell P. Yarem, all at home, a sister and two

funeral from the Corey and

Corcy Funeral Home, 259

8, in the John F. Kennedy Hospital in Edison.

to Rahway 25 years ago. She was an inspector for the Tingley Rubber Com-pany of South Plainfield

Surviving are her hus-band, James Spiridis, a daughter, Mrs. Epaminon-

dus-(Marlene) Koritsoglou-

of Rahway, her parents and

A. J. DeSandes

Armino J. DeSandes, 81,

of 441 Clarkson Avenue,

Mr. DeSandes was born

in Italy and lived in Eliza-

Maryland where he was

Surviving are two sons,

three daughters including Mrs. Ralph W. (Susan)

Reed of Rahway, 10 grand-

children and two great-

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE

ROBERT W. SCHROF

City Clerk City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN

ORDINANCE AP-PROVING THE UR-BAN RENEWAL PLAN

AND FEASIBILITY OF RELOCATION FOR

PROJECT NO. N.J.R.-

60" (Adopted June 21,

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

CITY OF RAHWAY

the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will

hold a public hearing on Mon-

day, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-

way, New Jersey.
At 7:30 p.m. — Pasquale
Manero of 703 Harrison Street

Rahway, New Jersey, is seeking to convert his dwelling at that

address from a one-family to a

two-family structure. A variance

is required because the lot does not have sufficient frontage. The

property is also known as lot

At 8 p.m. — Robert J. Cotte of 372 West Scott Avenue, Rab-way, New Jersey, is seeking to convert his residence at the a-

bove address from a one-family

to a two-family structure. A variance is needed because the

home is located in an A resi-

dential zone, which does not permit such a structure. Suffi-

cient frontage is also lacking.

A variance was required be-cause the addition could not al-low for the sufficient sideline re-

quirement. The property is also known as Lots 20A, 21A, 22 and

Secretary

Mrs. John Moran

of Block 367.

Board of Adjustment of

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a brother.

Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Mrs. James Spiridis, 48, inspector for rubber firm

(Virginia) Spiridis, 48, of 621 Sycamore Street, Rahway, were held on Saturday; April 12, in St. Demetrics ek Orthodox Church in

A. J. Russo

Anthony J. Russo, 69, of 5B Spray Terrace, Winfield, died Monday, April 14, in Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights after a

long illness.
Born in New York City, Mr. Russo moved to Winfield 33 years ago. He retired in 1971 after working Il years as a packer for the General Motors Truck and Coach Division in Elizabeth.

He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden, and a member of Linden lodge no. 913 of the Loyal Order of Moose and Clark council no. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Anthony J. (Mildred Imperial) Russo. Surviving are a son and two brothers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK The Board of Adjustment of The Board of Acquisiment of the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 28, 1975, at 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Legisland, April 28, 1975, at 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Legisland, New Le Jersey, to hear the application of Peter Streeter, CAL. 3-75, for a variance to use the building at 93 Brant Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, Block 72, Lot 01, for a children and two-retail shop not permitted in a grandchildren.

CO District. Ralph lozzi Board of Adjustment Township of Dated April 11, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVIS-

ION, UNION COUNTY, DOC-THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, versus ROBERT HENRY, et als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF

MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wed-nesday, the 14th day of May A.D., 1975, at two- o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of

land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, in the State Jersey: BEING known as lots 3, 4 and

Tax Assessment Map of the City The aforesald premises more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Laurel Place (formerly Elm Place) distant 150.0 feet easterly along the same, from its intersection with the easterly line of Regina Avenue, and running

(1) North 41 degrees 3 minutes East, along said northerly line of Laurel Place (formerly Elm Place) 75.00 feet to a

(2) North 50 degrees 44 min-utes West 100.00 feet to a point; (3) South 41 degrees 3 min-utes West, 75.0 feet to a point;

(4) South 50 degrees 44 min-utes East 100.0 feet to a point in the northerly line of Laurel Place (formerly Elm Place) the point and place of BEGINNING. The above description is in accordance with a survey pre-pared by Peter M. Kukan Surveyor, dated June 9th, 1971.
SAID premises are commonly known as No. 800 Laurel Place,

Rahway, New Jersey.
There is due approximately
\$32,278.62 with interest from December 16, 1974 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO Sheriff

DAVID B. ZURAV Attorney
DJ-AND-RNR CX-40-06

Board of Adjustment City of Rahway Fees: \$75.84 Dated April 15, 1975

23A of Block 468.

PUBLIC NOTICES Your Right to Know

The following is a list of ing which appears on page 10 of this week's issue of The Rahway News-Record

CITY OF RAHWAY Notice of public hearing by city councilmen on Friday, May 25, on the Sisto landfill permit. Notice of board of ad-

day, April 21. Notice of ordinance passed on first reading prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages on public land or upon private property without the owner's permission.

adopting city flag.
Notice of ordinance She-died Tuesday, April urban renewal plan. Mrs. Spiridis lived in Hart-Street and purchase don 20 years ago, He found-Woodbridge before moving of items with \$146,000 bond ed Plaza Florists Incor-

ordinance.

Notice of board of ad-justment meeting on Mon-

Notice to people desiring absentee ballots. -Notice to military service voters and their rela-

ing absentee ballots.
MISCELLANEOUS property located at 800 which there is due \$32,-

Elizabeth, died Monday, April 14, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth Horry Soper suffering an apparent heart attack at home Harry_A, Soper, 69, of 43 Lincoln Avenue, Colonia, died Wednesday, April

A native of Staten Island. Mr. Soper lived in Rahway before moving to Colonia Construction Company of . 10 years ago.

He was a communicant on Company of Roselle of St, Anthony's Roman after 43 years of service.

Catholic Church of Elizabeth.

His wife was the late

Mr. Soper was a member of Newark local no.

825 of the Operating En-He was a communicant ion Company of Roselle Mrs. Armino J. (Mary

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harry A. (Emma Weiss) Soper, a son, three daughters, a brother, a sister and nine grandchildren. Funeral Home, 259 Elm

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-Wirs. Warche ance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, April 14, 1975.

Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803

Raritan Road, Clark. PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION that the following ordinanintroduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 14th day of April, 1975 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-

concerning the same ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE A DOPTING AND CEPTING AN OFFI

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City

This ordinance shall take ef-

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of 125 Laurita Street, Lin-

porated of Linden 25 years

ago and retired more than

He was a member of post no. 1397 of the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, lodge no. 1960 of the Be-

nevolent and Protective

Order of Elks, lodge no. 813 of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Florists

Telegraph and Delivery

Surviving are his widow.

Glovanni; a son, a daugh-ter, Mrs. Michael (Lor-

Mrs. Buckley

Services were held

Friday, April 11, for Mrs. Louis W. (Charlott Mann) Buckley, 92, of Red Bank and formerly of 41 Elm Street, Elizabeth, who died

Tuesday, April 8, in River-

shire, Mrs. Buckley lived in Rahway for 30 years and

in Elizabeth for four years

before moving to the Red Bank Convalescent Home,

Methodist Church in Rah-

way, the George E. Fisher

chapter no. 115 of the Or-

der of the Eastern Star in

Mrs. Buckley was a

A native of New Hamp-

view Hospital.

made entirely on the premises. They also have an excellent selection of ustment meeting on Monhomemade coldcuts or smoked hams. Pulasky

of ordinance passed on first reading

den, died Saturday, April 12, in St. Elizabeth Hospi-tal in Elizabeth after a passed on second reading. making amendments to an long illness.

Born in Newark, Mr. Notice of ordinance DiGiovanni lived in Elizapassed on first reading authorizing extension of beth before moving to Lin-

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK a year ago. He was a florist for more day, April 28. COUNTY OF UNION

than 40 years, Mr. DiGiovanni was a United States army veter-an of World War II and was at Pearl Harbor at the tives_and friends concern-He was a communicant

of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church and pres-Notice of sheriff sale of ident in 1972 of the Lions Place, Rahway, for Club in Linden. He also was president of the American-Italian Club from 1968 to 1969.

9, at home after a long beth the past 62 years. He was employed as supervisor of sewer con-struction for the Marinelli

Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Di-He was a foreman when raine) Verchick of Clark; he retired from the Paving a brother, two sisters and Materials and Construct- four grandchildren.

gineers Union.

The Corey and Corey Avenue, Rahway, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sophie Marchel, 88. of 19 Skylark Place, Clark, died Monday, April 14, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.
Born in Poland, Mrs.

South Hadley Falls, Mass., and the Westfield Art Asso-Marchel lived in Maplewood for many years before moving to Clark. She was the widow of Surviving are a son, two daughters including Mrs. Louis W. Buckley.
Surviving area daughter,
a son, a sister, fivegrand-Daniel (Pauline) Rendine with whom she resided, 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

children and three greatgrandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rah-

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and courteous service. This is evidenced by the fact that they have a large patronage of regular cus-

in making this 1975 Review, we, the authors, take this opportunity to make public our salute to this fine establishment and re-commend Pulasky Meat Products Co. to our readers, as the best place in town to get your meats.

Surviving are her hus-band, Charles Seawell, a

a sister, two brothers and

two grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Seawell, 51, Mr. DiGiovanni

Tuesday, April 15, for Mrs. which she was president.
Charles (Helen E.) Seawell. She was a past vice pres51, of 1599 Columbus ident of the Women's Guild Place, Rahway, who died and assistant coach of the Friday, April 11, in Beth girls' basketball team at lsrael Medical Center in the church.

Newark. Active in the Second

Mrs. Seawell was a member of the inspirational Choir and the church Par-

Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absence ballot will be forwarded by mail to any applicant unless re-

3:00 p.m. of the day before the election, or in the event of sickness or confinement, the qualified voter may apply in writing for and obtain an absentee ballot by authorized messenger so designated over the signature of the voter. The county-clerk is authorized to deliver to such authorized mes-

Walter G. Halpin

County Clerk of Union County Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. 07207 Dated; April 16, 1975

Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. 07207

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN way, New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of May, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. prevalling time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard

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Baptist Church of Rahway, Mrs. Seawell was a mem-bara Seawell of Rahway,

Notice to Persons Desiring Absentee Ballots

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on Jane 3, 1075, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on June 3, 1975, but because of illness or physical states of the state on June 3, 1975, but because of illness or physical states of the state on June 3, 1975, but because of illness or physical states of the state of sleal disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to east your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to yote in the primary election to be held on June 3, 1975, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian

quest therefor is received not less than seven days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information Any civilian absentee voter who falls to apply within the seven day time prescribed above may apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any work day up to

senger a ballot to be delivered to the qualified voter.

Notice to Military Service Voters and to Their Relatives and Friends

If you are in the military service or the spouse or de-Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spoise-or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the primary election to be held on June 3, 1975, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 18 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address-at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the under-

Walter G. Halpin County Clerk of Union Cou

Church services

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway

Morning services will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock, Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and Monday and Thursday at

7 o'clock.
The religious school will convene today at 3:30 p.m. There will be no classes the rest of the week because of spring recess.
Late Friday evening service honoring temple "Minyanaires," those members who repulsation members who regularly attend worship services, will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Oneg shabbos will follow. Members of the junior congregation will gather at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Those in the adult education class will assemble with rabbi Jacob Ruben-

> FIRST METHODIST Rahway

Sunday morning worship will start at 11 o'clock din reverend Koo Yong Na, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be "Be

Strong."
Sunday church school and the adult class will commence at 9:30 a,m. The "Twelve" will ga-ther at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Somers on Friday to continue their

Members of United Methodist Women will assemble on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for a program on American Indians.

SECOND-BAPTIST ...

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11

o'clock with reverend

James W. Ealey, pastor,

Officiating. His sermon
will be What Is Christ-

Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m. Members of the youth fellowship will be in concert that afternoon at 4

Reverend Ealey and church members were in-vited to attend the installation service of reverend Kenneth Grayson, pastor-elect of Liberty Baptist Church of Elizabeth, on

Tuesday at 8 p.m.
They were also invited to attend the installation service of the pastor-elect of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Newark on Friday at 8 p.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning worship

commence at 9:30 a.m. The upper room Bible class will convene at 9:40 a.m. A crib room andnursery care will be provided for

children to age 6 during the service.
There will be a rummage sale on Tuesday and Wed-nesday starting at 9 a.m.

There will be a deacon's meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Len Rivers, offensive

line coach for the Prince-ton University football team, will be guest speaker at a sports banquet on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

PIRST BAPTIST Rahway

Camping will be the theme for the Sunday worship service at 9:45 a.m. The guest speaker will be reverend Robert Stetson, director of Camp Lebanon, Young children from the

congregation will sing some of the sacred songs they learned at the camp.
A program of songs will also be presented during the regular church school

An old-fashioned country fair will be held Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m.
Martha and Rebecca circle members will meet

Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Boy Scouts will gather Boy Scouts will gether at 7 and choir members rehearse at 8 p.m. -stein-tonight-at-8-ofclock,--

> TRINITY METHODIST _Rahway_

There will be a guest morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The service will mark "World Parish

Sunday church school will commence at 9:30 and the children's choir session at 8:30 a.m.

On Sunday afternoon there will be an "Around the World Supper" in As-bury hall at 5 o'clock, A concert entitled "He Lived the Good Life" will be presented that evening at 7 o'clock. o'clock.

The church spring rum-mage sale will be held today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Asbury hall. Senior choir members will gather at 7:30 and board of trustees members at 8 p.m. The rummage sale will

continue tomorrow from 9

a,m, to 2 p.m.

Practice for "The Sound of Music" will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be a meeting of United Methodis Wesser of United Methodist Women on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The title of this week's sermon will be Doctrine of Atonement. Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. A nursery will be provided for children up to the age

Wednesday services will start at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for children to the age of 12.
A radio series, "The Truth That Heals," may service with begin at 11 o'clock with reverend Harold E. Van Horn, pastor,
officiating.
Sunday church school
and the adult seminar will
and the adult seminar will adult seminar will and the adult seminar will adult seminar will and the adult seminar will be

WRBW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of this week's program will be "Take Your Case to the Highest Court."

The Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street. It is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, to borrow or to purchase the King James version of the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any other Christian Science literature.

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WISH

Clark UJA campaign to start on April 25

"One Week for the United Jewish Appeal" will be observed in Clark beginning on Friday, April 25, with an address by Frederick Sichel, past president of the Jewish Federation of Central New Federation of Central New Jersey, at Temple Beth O'r, 111 Valley Road, The week-long celebra-

> ZION LUTHERAN Clark

Sunday worship service will commence at 10:30 a.m. with vicar Jack Breznen, a student at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., officiating. Vicar Breznen is serving his internship in Garfield,

Sunday school will convene at 9:15 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the quarterly voters assembly on Monday at 8 Paul (Phyllis) Chanin of Maebelle Drive.

There will be no confir-

madon classes on Satur-Members of the adult choir will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will conduct Sunday morning worship beginning at 10:30

Sunday church school and seminar no. 3 will convene at 9:15 a.m. Worship and music committee members will meet with new session members in the sanctuary at 11:30 a.m. Westminster choir rehearsal will be tonight at

o'clock. Those in the Alcoholics Anonymous group will gather at 8 o'clock in the community house gymnasium on Saturday. Martha circle members will assemble at 1 and

Abigail circle members at 8 p.m. in the church library on Tuesday.

A fair workshop will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The "Ringing Belles" will meet at 2 and fair steering committee members at 7:30

p.m. that day. ZION LUTHER AN

Rahway Youth Sunday will be observed with services of holy communion at 8 and Il a.m. The services will have been planned and conducted by youth group

Sunday church school and matins service will com-mence at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at the II o'clock service.

On Friday the Lutheran church men will meet at 7:30 p.m. The eighth-grade con-.

firmation class will be held at 9:30 and the ninthgrade class at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday.
The seventh-grade confirmation class will convene on Monday at 7:30

p.m. At 6:30 o'clock that night Lutheran church women will have a covered-dish supper. Eighth-grade confirmation class will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal will be at 7 and adultprac-

tice at 8 p.m. on Wednes-

Altar women prepare party

April 25 to Thursday, May 1, will be sponsored by the women's division of the A calendar party will be sponsored by the members of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Mary's Roman Cath-Jewish fdderation. It is deolic Church of Rahway on Friday, April 25, at 7 p.m. signed to stir interest in the charitable work of the UJA.

.The affair will feature a cold buffet, dessert and coffee or tea. Tickets may be obtained following the Friday evening sermon in the Clark synagogue. Township women working on the "One Week" program are Mrs. Bernard (Rosalie) Penn, cochairmasses on Sunday, April 20, or by telephoning Mrs. Adam Sudzuk at 382-8336. woman of hostesses, plus Mrs. David (Elaine) Ravich

Tickets will cost \$3. Reservations will be closed on Wednesday, April 23. No tickets will be sold the night of the affair.

Nurses seek help

sought-by-members of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services for a sale to be neld Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, in the park-ing lot-behind the service headquarters, 354 Union Wende, Elizabeth, For information telephone 354 5694 or 232-0709.

"World Prayer Day" events

A Filipino underground ader, a "round-theleader, a "round-the-world" supper and an international art show will Methodist Church of Rahway to mark the third annual "World Prayer Day" on Sunday, April 20. The Sunday pulpit speak-er at 11 a.m. will Mrs.

Mr. Sichel will present

and Mrs. Alvin (Roseanne) Skopp, both Clark-area co-

ordinators.
Hostesses from Clark

will be Mrs. A.L. (Marcia) Hyman of Orchard Ter-race, Mrs. Herbert (Janice) Hymanson of

Ganterbury Drive, Mrs. Sheldon (Sheila) Kahn of

Fairview Road and Mrs.

Other township host-

esses-will be Mrs. Gerald (Charlotte) Miller of

Willow Way and Mrs. Bernard (Phyllis) Wechs-

ler of White Place, For further information tele-

Ruth G. Prudente who re-portedly started a career in nursing before moving into urban concerns and church leadership. She reportedly was

threatened by what was described as the military regime of her country be-cause of involvement in campus spiritual renewal. It was said the govern-ment's opposition to this work forced-her-husband into underground resistance and her to escape to the United States.

Reverend Paul N. Jew ett, pastor, will conduct the worship in the sanctuary at East Milton Avenue and Main Street with the help of William Yea-ger, student pastoral assistant, and members of the church commission on missions, Miss Marjorie Christer and Herbert

Freeland. As parishioners have their church supper on Sunday at 5 p.m. 20 postersize reproductions of Bible -Those in the women's art from many lands and service group will gather pictures by contemporary today at 10 a.m. Afro-Americans will be on Afro-Americans will be on

display in Asbury Hall.
"He Lived the Good
Life," a musical which was described as being suggestive of parts of 'Jesus



Mrs. Ruth G. Prudente

Christ, Super Star" and "Godspell," will be sung by a church chorus at 7 p.m. the same day. Commission on mission members announced a free-will offering will be collected to cover royalty and production expenses for the

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Ladies from Beth O'r tell of flea market plans

The annual spring flea David (Elaine) Ravich. market of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r will be held Sunday, April 20, from I to 5 p.m. at the temple, 111 Valley Road, Clark. Chairwomen for the affair will be Mrs. Ira (Sharon) Cohen and Mrs. Herbert

(Janice) Humanson. On Monday, April 21, the final sisterhood meeting of the season will feature dances from around the world. The affair will be in the temple starting at 8:30 p.m.

The annual sisterhood business luncheon will be celebrated in the temple on Thursday, April 24, from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chairwomen for the meal will be Mrs. Leonard (Freida) Posnock and Mrs.

Luncheon admission will be \$2.75. The 17th annual donor dinner on Wednesday, May 7, will mark the culmination of the sisterhood's year-long fundraising effort! It will be held at Clinton Manor in Spring-

field. The highlight of the luncheon will be a fashion show. Chairwomen will be Mrs. Herbert (Rosalie) Edelman and Mrs. Kenneth (Myrna) Kohen. They will be assisted by Mrs. Sheldon (Sheila) Kahn and Mrs. Alan (Marllyn) Luxenberg. Mrs. Eli (Susan) Robbins

will be in charge of donor records and Mrs. Bernard (Rosalle) Penn will take

Bishop G. P. M. Belshow will address city gathering

Right reverend G. P. Mellick Belshaw, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey, will be guest speaker at the spring meeting of the northern convocation of the diocese which will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 80 Elm Avenue, Rahway, on Sunday, April

The service of evening prayer will take place at Joseph H. Gauvin, rector of the parish, and very reverend Walter J. Moreau, dean of the northern convocation, officiating.
The bishop will speak on
"The Changeless God in a

Changing World." It was estimated representatives sions will attend.



Reverend G. P. M. Belshaw

Communion brunch slated:

Mrs. John Uhrin to aviend

Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Samrday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral in New-

Archbishop Peter L. Gerety will be celebrant of the mass and principal speaker at the brunch to be held in Thomm's Restau-rant at 80 Park Avenue in

Mrs. John Uhrin of 9 Crestwood Lane, Clark, recording secretary of the council will attend the affair as will many members

Prom theme told

"Time in a Bottle" will be the theme for the junior and senior prom of Arthur Johnson Regional High School of Clark to be held Friday, April 25, at the Redwood Inn in Somerville.

The biennial corporate of Union Westfield district communion brunch of the of the National Council of of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Alfred H. Salerno of 109 Parker Street, Newark.

to 3:20

Women United of Rahway and followed by a speaker will celebrate "May Fellowship Day" on Friday, The theme will be "Open The th to Live Fully." Partici-May 2, at Pentecostal Holiness Church, 2052 St. pants should bring a sand-George Avenue, Rahway, wich.

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Rinaldo will address young Republicans

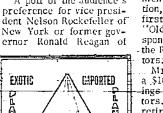
at city gathering; debate on GOP slated

annual dinner of the Young Republicans of Union Coun-Republicans of Union Coun-ty, Incorporated, on the "Challenges Facing Amer-ica in 1975" at the close of their annual convention of 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 2c, in the Squires Inn, 130 Route no. 27, Rah-

way.
The annual election of officers of the association and a debate on the future of the Republican Party will highlight the agenda, according to county Young Republican chair woman Mrs. James J. (Katherine E.) Fulcomer of Rahway.

Area residents elected delegates to the conas delegates to the convention include B. Robert
Blitzer of 143 Forbes
Street, Rahway, HenryYarriano of 10 Bradley
Road, Clark, Mrs. Irone F.
Rinaldi, of 1286 St. George
Avenue, Rahway, M.Iss. Јоаппе Орртапп оѓ 934 ∧р= gar Terrace, Rahway, and Albert Petras of 112 Russ-

ell Avenue, Rahway. A poll of the audience's preference for vice president Nelson Rockefeller of New York or former gov-



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tend and participate in the vice presidential preference poll. General assembly candidates in the 22nd and 24th district Republican pri-

mary contests were invited to address the meeting on their candidacies. Former assemblyman Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights, former freeholder William J. Ma-guire of Clark and Donald T. DiFrancescatof Seatch

DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains are in a three-way

-Mundy wins

picture confest Everett Wundy of 1564 Irving Street, Rahway, a resident of the city Young Men's Christian Association, was proclaimed the first-place winner in the "Old Photograph Contest" sponsored by members of the Rahway Board of Real-

Mr. Mundy will receive a \$100 United States savings bond from the Real-tors. The contest, open to retired senior citizens of Rahway and Clark, was in honor of "Realtor Week" which extends from Sunday, April 20, to Saturday, April

The second-place prize of a \$50 savings bond will go to Mrs. Victor M. (Jane S.) Jones of 503 West Lake Avenue,—Rahway.—The third-place winner of a \$25 savings bond will go to Miss Evangelino Soares of 24 Meadow Road, Clark,

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call chairwoman Mrs. Ful-

comer at 388-4378 or Hen-

ry Varriano, the Clark-area Young Republican chairman, at 388-4397.

Six-mile walk,

clean-up work

set by hikers

A six - mile ramble through Jockey Hollow

ark in Morristown is lanned for Saturday, April

19, for members and guests of the Union County Hiking

Club. The meeting place will be the Tempe Wick

house at 10 a.m.
Sunday, April 20 will be the date for the annual

clean-up work on sections of the Appalachian Trail

which are assigned to club members. Participants in

the trail clearing will meet

their leaders at the Pack-

anack-Wayne Shopping mall

at 9:30 a.m.
Information about the

hiking club is available through the Union County

park commission's rec-

Paper push planned

A paper drive will be sponsored by members of the Rahway High School marching band at the rear

of the school on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, to raise money for

band equipment and uni-

forms. To arrange for col-

lections telephone -388-3813 or 382-1788.

Set Democratic meet

Members of the Union

County Democratic Party

will hold their first-ever

nominating convention for the selection of freeholder

reation department.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

race for the two nominations in the 22nd district, which includes Rahway and

Republican freeholder candidates will also be in

Plays to open on April 24

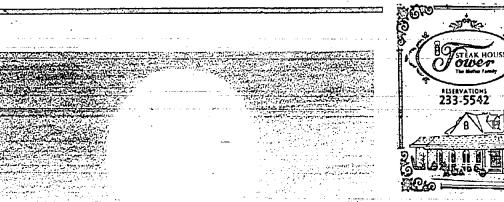
"Next," the spring produc-tions of the Revelers Theater, will open with a performance for senior ctrizens on Thursday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the playhouse on Irving Street.

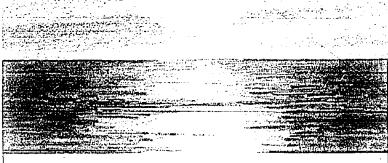
Regular performances will be Fridays and Sat-urdays, April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3 and 9 and 10. All shows will be at. the playhouse starting at S:30 p.m.

For ticket information telephone 283-1068-or 388-8812. It was noted ticket sales will help refurbish the building and repair damage due to vandalism.



candidates on Saturday, April 19, at Roselle Park Junior HighSchool, 57 West Grant Avenue, Roselle





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AMBUSHED ON TOUR ... Michael Freda, left, president of the Rahway Businessmen's Association and dent of the Rahway Businessmen's Association and owner of Sound-a-rama, and Herbert Bregman, vice president of Apex Records Incorporated, a new city industry, toured the Rahway Day Care Center. While there they met, left to right, Lori Kutay, Cheryl Rodgers, Lynn Eisenhower, Charlie Steinmetz, Tyrone Billingsley and Alicia Harris. Members of the United Way of Rahway, which helps fund the center, are seeking contributions from commercial and industrial groups to finance this and 13 other agencies which benefit city chilzens, Mrs. Anthony Gyar Pageate. benefit city citizens. Mrs. Anthony (Eva) Pascate, campaign chairwoman, stated allocations are in jeopardy unless additional funds are received. Contributions may be sent to p. o. box 219, Rahway.

GOP group

will hear talk on battleship

"Operation Big J," a campaign to bring the bat-tleship New Jersey to the state for use as a museum and educational center, will he explained to members of the Clark Republican Club at their Friday, April 18,

The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. at Franklin State Bank on the corner of Raritan Road and Westfield Avenue, according to club president Joseph E. Alacchi.

Operation members seek to have the battleship brought to the state in time for the national bicentennial celebration. The campaign is supported by the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Nav

RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Prospective magazine seller said to attack Clark official

An applicant for a can-Route no. 1 for service. break, entry and larceny, vassor's permit to sell. A resident of 2375 Allen Cash, checke, jewelry and magazines reportedly Street reported their many items of clothing magazines reportedly assaulted a Clark officer camper was vandalized were stolen. A detective over the weekend. was detailed to the scene and then escaped despite over the weekend.

intensive search, according to Rahway police offi-The city police said as a result of internal department information the subject was apprehended and held on \$5,000 bail. The incident was reported on

what was described as an

Other crime news re-ported by city police fol-

ow.
TUESDAY, APRIL 8
Vandalism was reported
by a resident of 423 East
Scott Avenue, Someone broke a window on the

An attempted break and entry-occurred-at the-Rah-Thrift Shop, 76 West Main Street.

ken at Madison School.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
A resident of New York
City reported a package stolen from their employ-er's vehicle while the car was at Hertz Rental on

for a Quarter

of a Century

PRIVATE PARTIES 10 TO 200

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
A break and entry occurred at Jan-ell Clean-ers, 464St. George Avenue. TRIDAY, APRIL 11 af Awoman resident of 821 Milton Boulevard re-

ported an attempted breakand entry.

Nicholas F. Rakoncza, Jr. of Carteret reported his-automobile stolen from Milton Avenue reported a New Brunswick Avenue. break, entry and larceny
The vehicle was later of tires and rims from a

for prints.
Complaints of shoplifting

were signed against two women found in possession of stolen meats at the A and P supermarket, 2325 Elizabeth Avenue. An added_charge_of_assault_and A break, entry and larceny occurred at the New
York Discount Center, 1384
Irving Street, Clothing and
about \$20 in change were

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Walter Pryga of 163 West tractor stored in a barn at SATURDAY, APRIL 12 the rear of his backyard.
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Tax federation leader asks \$489 million cut

Elegant Dining in G million reduction in the for new taxes. state budget proposed by governor Brendan T. Byrne to state legislators by Edward T. Magee, president of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpavers.

Mr. Magee said the adoption of his recommendation would eliminate the need for new state taxes, including the controversial proposed state income tax.

Saying the governor sees a \$487 million shortage in state income for the next fisical year, Mr. Magee declared state spending should be cut by \$489

Letters calling for a \$489 million thus ending the need He proposed the following cuts:

> "once-only addition" to the Bateman-Tanzman school aid formula. -- \$62 million in aid to

dependent children appropriations,
--\$183 million or 7% in department budgets and
--\$100 million from re-

appropriated balances.

Mr. Magee noted aid to dependent children funds have increased "7,000% smillion that year to \$419 million that year to \$419 million in next year's bud-get."





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