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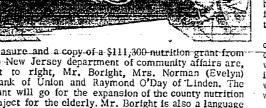
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PROCLAIM OLDER AMERICANS MONTH ... Freeholder Walter E. Boright of Westfield, chairman of the health and social services committee of the Union County board of chosen freeholders, announced passage by board members of a resolution proclaiming May "Older Americans Month." Reviewing a copy of-the-

measure and a copy-of a \$111,300-nutrition grant from the New Jersey department of community affairs are, left to right, Mr. Boright, Mrs. Norman (Evelyn) Frank of Union and Raymond O'Day of Linden. The grant will go for the expansion of the county nutrition project for the elderly. Mr. Boright is also a language arts instructor at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark.



Diefz challenged by Menzo for job traditionally in city

A battle over whether incumbent Democratic assemblyman John T. Gregorio should again be the party standardbearer may party standardboarer may have only the unexpected result of removing the post of party county chairman from Rahway. Although few actually ex-pect current chairman Christopher J. Dietz to be uncount with a challenge

unseated, still a challenge has been sounded by state senator Alexander J. Menza of Hillside with the apparent support of Elizabeth

mayor Thomas Dunn. Mr... Dictz_has_be'en-hairman since 1972, Prior

gorio dumped because the 21st district assemblyman United States senate aspirant. Both men withdrew after was indicted on April 16, on charges he attempted to extort a \$25,000 payoff Gregorio challenged the validity of their nomina from a builder who two

months later won the general contract to construct the \$3.5 million Linden

Vocational and Technical High School building, Earlier Gregorio was indicted on charges of perjury, obstructing justice and conspiracy involving the purchase of land from Elizabethtown Gas Com-

pany. -According to a policy established by Mr. Dietz establis

Fourth ward people protest Randolph Avenue extension

At one point an exchange between the mayor and residents, centering on the validity of accident figures being presented by city traffic sergeant Ronald McKeown, became soheat-ed the harassed mayor hastily left the podium say-ing angrily, "We'll give the figures later."

The session centered on county plans to make Randolph Avenue a county road with a resulting increase in truck traffic. The road would become a major link with Route no. 1.

The meeting started with a debate between council-men as to whether the session should be a public hearing or a private dis-cussion between membersof the council and the county planning board. Council president Wilson

D. Beauregard attempted to uphold the latter viewpoint saying a hearing could be held at a later date when ad equate public notice could be provided. He also-noted-councilmen-were to meet later that night to discuss their cut of the city board of education budget.

ing petitions. Thus, de-spite the long fight, it ap-pears Gregorio will obtain the party nomination His view was attacked repeatedly by Democratic councilmanat-large Tor ervall and fourth ward

Democrats select William Wolf

to replace D'Ambrosa in primary

(See related story on page 3)

40 of so people assembled 'officials of the department in the room. At one-point of housing and urban de-during the debate there velopment for a housing were cries of "open it or project being built on close it" from the audi-ence. strong applause from the quirements established by 40 or so people assembled officials of the department

President Beauregard, who is also a Democratic councilman-at-large, fin-ally backed down and said he would first permit the board members to speak and then he would hear from the public, Al Linden of the county board said it was "not the

intention of my invitation to become involved in a public hearing." He also said, "We are not here to grand stand or getinvolved with a political football." He said the meeting with coursel was supravided by council was suggested by George Cannon of Rahway, a member of the board, who sought to have in-creased "input" from the

city before any final county plans were made. Mr. Linden said the extension of Randolph Avenue, which he claimed was to combat heavy truck traf-fic on Hazelwood Avenue,

originally had the support of the city although he noted "the opinions and people involved have changed," He explained the controversy began when city of

Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Democratic councilman designation "county road" allowed to elapse, all des-members of the Union Walter McLeod. The latter be removed from Fast ignations would automati-County planning board and gentleman said if the meet Hazelwood Avenue and cally revert to their former city councilmen came ing was closed to the public, placed on Randolph Ave- status. Plus the bousing-

After the switch, Mr. ation. Linden said, opposition surfaced from Randolph Hart Street as an alternate truck route with the con-Avenue dwellers over the new designation and the proposed extension to struction of a bridge over the river. County traffic engineer Walter W. Gar-Route no. 1. Nobody wants a county road, he said, but diner said the proposal would be too expensive, it has to go somewhere. Noting the undercurrent of hostility in-the room, ternate route, this one through Woodbridge, would be opposed by Middlesex he said board members "do not want a circus; people can meet with us later." County officials who he said

refuse to bear any of the Mr. Linden emphasized no action had been taken Cost of the project. Residents later got Mr. board members on Gardiner to admit he never adopting a plan and future action would only come broached the subject to Middlesex officials beafter a public hearing. cause he thought they would

Councilnian McLeod, oppose it. But Middlesex noting the plan is part of an agreement between opposition was noted by the mayor who said he heard Union and Middlesex Coun-ties plus officials of Wood-It at a meeting and could obtain it in writing. bridge and Rahway, said the agreement involved had a five-year life.

It was understood, and that if the five years were plans to connect Randolph

Avenue to the Garden State Parkway, a fear expressed by many in the audience. He then called sergeant project would be com-

McKeown to the podium to discuss traffic figures. Angry residents shouted tont critics was Mrs. Stanopposition to each figure. ley C. (Marion E.) Curry -of-1014 ttandolph Avenue, presented saying they eith-er concerned areas not wife of the president of connected with the project or were distorted by lack the Community Homeown-ers and Tenants Associof comparison figures from elsewhere in the city. She recommended using

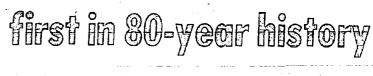
Harvey L. Williams of 1628 Park Street labelled council approval of the change in county road designation and the later plans to extend Randolph Avenue "another rip-off of the black community." He also said another al-

A total of eight people, including an Avenel resi-dent, spoke at the session. All opposed the county plan,

"The stage is set for the county engineer to present his master plan for an east-west corridor through Rahway using Inman Avenue connecting onto Ran-olph Avenue," declared councilman McLeod in a statement read at the session. _ ._

"There would be an in-The mayor said there terchange for the parkway had to be a county road in on Inman Avenue and Ranthat portion of the city. He dolph Avenue would be conalso said there was, to the tinued on to the New Jersey Turnpike but widened con-siderably," he said.

Regine workers strike;



The first strike in the was no increase in pension union is the highest we have 80-year history of Regina in the company proposal. ever made." Company, a Unit of General The base rate at Regina According to a company-Signal, of Rahway began on was said by Mr. Finer to spokesman the Regina work was said by Mr. Finer to

spokesman the Regina work

to him the post was held by James J. Kinneally and before that by Edward Whel= an, both Rahway gentlemen. Dietz estimated the post has been occupied by a city man for over 40 years. --- The uproar began on April 21 when Mr. Dietz

demanded either party officials rescind their April endorsement of Gregorio or the Linden mayor voluntarily decline it. If not, he warned, party of-ficials would have to find a new chairman.

Gregorio, who is also mayor of Linden, refused to give back the endorse-ment. His stand drew the support of fellow mayor Dunn, who is also a state senator from the 21st district.

Mr. Dietz wanted Gre-

in 1973, party officials are not to endorse candidates under indicament. The measure followed the indictment of John J. Wilson. former Clark business administrator under former mayor Thomas A. Kaczmarek.

Despite Gregorio's threat to stay in the race as an independent his endorsement was revoked on April 23. The next day the same officials voted to keep half the Democratic assembly slate blank by not voting a replacement

for Gregorio. Mr. Dietz allegedly tried to push Theodore Jacque-

savings. He noted such

compensation in the police

department has been re-

duced from \$141,000 to

overtime, Mr. Hartnett

stated, the possibility of shift work being instituted

in certain city departments

He-noted-one-employe

unfform policy of

doing sewer work received

was being considered.

In an attempt to avoid

\$90,000.---

nev as a candidate although he failed to get party backing. Another candidate who entered was Henry Keilbasa, an unsuccessful

William A. Wolf of 537 Bramhill Road, Rahway, well-known in county labor circles, was selected by officials of the Democratic Party to replace fallen incumbent assemblyman Arnold J. D'Ambrosa in the 22nd district race. Assemblyman D'Ambrosa, also a Rahway resident,

bowed out of the race. After having endured two indictments, the 39-year old state legislator said he could not subject his family to what he called the emotional pressures of a reelection bid.

In selecting the 57-year-old city resident the party officials also obtained a man with strong union credentials. Mr. Wolf served 28 years with the Carpenters' Union local in Elizabeth.

He served for six years as president and vice president of the local and for six years as vice president for the Union County council of the Federation of Labor and Congress of merican Industrial Organizations.

reduced his office to

two full-time secretaries.

Bernard (Charlotte)

Channel and Mrs. Clifford

"People arc economy-minded," he said, "and government has to show it is willing to lead the way,"

Hartnett expects to investi-

One of the areas Mr.

(Anne) Ginfrida

The ladies are Mrs.

Mr. Wolf also appears to be a strong party man having served for 15 years on the Democratic county committee. He is a past president of theThird Ward Democratic Club.

The Democratic aspirant in the Tuesday, June 3, primary has sat for four years as chairman of the mayor's citizens committee of Rahway. He is also a past president of the Inman Heights Association. The new candidate is a member of St. Mary's

Roman Catholic Church of Rahway. Mr. Wolf has been married to the former Miss

Grace Haverty for 34 years, They have two daughters; both married, and one granddaughter. He is a member of the Quarter Horse Association

of New Jersey and the state agricultural association. He is honorary vice president of the Bramhill Riding and Driving Club. He notes thathe and his wife were once professional

roller skaters. Mr. Wolf has resided in Rahway for years.

His runningmate in the primary will be assembly-woman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of Berkeley Heights. They will be unopposed.

On the Republican side a battle has arisen between party-backed hopefuls William J. Maguire of Clark plus Donald T. DIFrancesco of Scotch Plains and Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights plus Mrs. William (Linda) Wnuck of Rahway.

be \$4.04 an hour. cribed as a unanimous vote by the 375 company Rabies clinic employees.

'The plant may be closed for an indefinite period of time," according to Regina for city noted president Earl Seitz. He stated no meetings with

City health department union officials are scheduled or contemplated. officials announced the annual rabies clinic will be The strike was called by officials of local no. 411 held Tuesday, May 13, at the East Milton Avenue, of the International Union of Electrical Workers. Wednesday, May 14, at the Seminary Avenue and JThursday, May 15, at the Maple Avenue firehouses John Stevens is president of the local.

Claiming Regina wages and benefits were among the highest in the industry from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. even before negotiations began, Mr. Seitz said "the "In addition to a signifioffer made by the company cant wage increase, our represented the highest single contract proposal offer provided for im-proved fringe benefits, balidars and vacations? holidays and vacations, ever extended by Regina management to company employees." Mr. Seitz said. According, to both Mr

Mr. Seitz declared this highest-ever offer omes at a time "when Seitz and Jerome Finer, vice president of the local, comes at a time management has offered an increase in wages and benefits which would amount to a \$1 an hour economic decline and when the entire vacuum cleaner industry is in a very dehike spread over three pressed condition. "It seems ironic," he continued," that the first years. Mr.-Finer explained-874

of the dollar would be a straight increase while 13¢ work stoppage in history in Rahway occurs at would consist of "roll-up," a point when the company increases in built-in beneis making no profit. Yet the fits. He also said there monetary proposal to the

п поп of 692 employees at about November of last year. President Stevens said the value of the package covered by the company was 87¢ not \$1 an hour and that "compared to set-tlements elsewhere the offer is an actual disgrace to the people." He further said the union

has asked for a 37¢ pay in-crease during the first year of a new three-year contract, 30¢ the second year and 25¢ in the third year. In addition, president Stevens said the union was asking for improved bene-fits which would have brought the total of the wage - benefit package to \$1.12 an hour.

The company, which reported a 20% drop in sales during the first quarter of this year compared to the same period last year, is said_to_have_a_weekly the company profits have payroll of \$90,000, been crased by the general

Firemen note day

City fire chief George G. Link reported Rahway fire department personnel will celebrate "National Fire Service Recognition Day" our on Saturday, May 10, All fire stations will be open to visitors on that day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Business administrator tells of economy moves, stresses importance of morale among employes

The elimination of parttime summer clerical help at city hall and examinations of expenditures in all citydepartments are at the forefront of a m'ajor economy move by Itahway business-administrator-

Joseph M. Hartnett. save the city about \$6,000 "With the city budget in overtime and fines which behind me I expect to devote ... might otherwise be lost. the bulk of my time and energy to devising policies and controls which will insure tax stability in the community," he said in an interview

Declaring his top priority_will_be_saving the taxpayers money, Mr. Hartnett announced city government will operate this summer for the first time in a decade without the benefit of six parttime employees.

He explained the only parttime summer help will be a \$1,500 employe in 5800 in overtime. He also said shift work would end the "ludicrous" situation the municipal court to allow

in the water department --- SPECIAL --where-at-certain-time-only SAT. ONLY COUPON See Page 3. one employe is on duty. __school_openings, dis-__missals and lunch-hour

SARGENT'S MEN'S SHOP

for an extra court session. practices could save an estimated \$20,000 by reducing the need for He noted the session would allow-policemen to testifyduring regular duty thus eliminating much overcrossing guards, according to Mr. Harmett. time. Mr. Harmett estimated The administrator noted

some guards must be on -the---extra session would duty only to cross three or four children at lunch time. He said talks with school administrators would be Övertime pay was one area where the administrasought to rectify the probtor saw much possibility of

gate with an eye toward savings is city insurance. He said the possibility of Mr. Hartnett, said his economic policies have

Free concert for public set

for city junior high school

A free concert open to the public will be presented by musical ensembles from Rahway Junior High School on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorlum,

Included in the program will be selections performed by band members and pieces done by a percussion ensemble under the direction of Harold R, Mahee, Miss Wendy Inamino will play a clarinet solo accompanied by

Stephen Hester on the plano. The vocal department will be represented by the school chorus and small vocal ensembles under the direction of Mrs. Robert (Trudi) Leech.

municipal self-insurance, or even partial self-insurance, should be seriously years. examined. The administrator noted

\$200,000 is spent on insur-ance. One problem he noted and th was the temptation, which has appeared in other communities, to dip into the risk fund to finance other city-projects.----Other areas he cited were sewage assessments and the possibility of

establishing a central purchasing system. He noted in the latter case a fulltime purchasing agent would be necessary but felt confident the resulting savings could offset the cost.

The city should also get away from the concept of having one secretary for every administrator, Mr. Hartnett observed. He said a secretarial pool and use a central dictating machine could eliminate the practice.

The____city__official appointed at the January reorganization meeting, said most changes would

come gradually over a period of perhaps two The administrator said

he is personnel-oriented koy-to-economy-l

State investigation requested government is the morale of city employes. "I for one am fedup with

the harangues of certain politicians and critics that comployes of the public over mayor's Sisto position works and water depart-ments are lazy, that city hall employes do not have enough to do, that police officers care only about their salaries and that fire-. men sleep half the time," he sáid. He declared the vast

majority of city employes aro dedicated, hard-

cized so strongly for so long I am surprised more of them have not developed

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it was held. Democratic

councilman-at-large_Tor-

In a letter dated May 5 ask the city director of law for an opinion to bar the hearing. This opinion was conveniently supplied."

was held on the "inherent right" of councilmento call a hearing on anything they wish.

The councilman sought both-an-investigation of the mayor's-actions-and an interpretation from, the attorney_general of article по. 8.

The landfill operation is being undertaken property owned by officials of Sisto Realty Company of Linden on the northeasterly bank of Robinson's Branch in the vicinity of New Church Street and Central nance. The council session Avenue.

Noting a council hearing was held on April 25, the councilman said "the mayor ordered all city per-Claiming the mayor first attempted to block a public hearing on the Sisto landfill operation and then tried to sabotage the session when sonnel involved in the Sisto

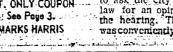
matter not to appear." The mayor's actions

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were, according to the councilman, "tantamount

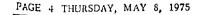
to deliberate suppressions of the public's 'right to The original request for a <u>hearing was ruled</u> improper by city autorney Alan Karcher who said it did not conform to requirements set in article no, 8 of the city flood plain ordi-

Cedervall called for an investigation from the state attorney general. and sent to attorney general William F. Hyland, councilman Cedervall said mayor Daniel L. Martin "persuaded the pliant president of the city council



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not state income tax

best budget deficit cure

The survey published in the May 1 issue of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot, which showed 55% of New Jersey residents oppose plans for a state income tax, gives factual support to a well-known belief: the people do not want and the state legislators should not pass a state income tax.

Even more significant than the large-scale opposition revealed was the fact 63% of the people responding to the opinion Research Corporation poll felt \$500 million was not needed to balance the state budget. This is the amount of the expected state budget deficit most -often-released by state officials. Perhaps the people realize this "deficit" is really a paper tiger, one which state population has increased 75% in the past 30 years, government expenditures have increased over 2,500% This increase did not happen all at once. As of June 30 last year the state had a surplus of \$382,400,918.09. Why the sudden turnaround? Could it be because 30 new spending bills were passed last year by state legis-lators? Could it be because those bills included raises for cabinet members and judges plus future financing of gubernatorial campaigns, for a total of \$50 million

When governor William T. Cahill left office 16 months ago only 20 state officials were earning over \$40,000 a year. Now 59 are in this bracker.

Consider these increases: deputy treasurer-Elifford Goldman from \$35,901 to \$41,368, first assistant at-torney general Robert Del Tufo from \$38,786 to \$42,500, governor's special counsel Lewis Kaden from \$37,400 to \$40,000, governor's executive secretary Donald Lan from \$37,400 to \$40,000 and "confidential aide" Richard Goldman in the department of labor and industry from \$29,000 to \$30,740.

Consider also that 35 high-ranking bureaucrats, excluding the governor, are given free residences. In most cases the homes come with free utilities, maintenance and ground-keeping services. On May 1 education commissioner Frederick Burke became the latest official to be given free housing. If state officials want a balanced budget, why do they

spend \$100,000 a year for an unnecessary state office in the World Trade Center in New York City? Why were 1,091 non-civil service employees hired within 15 months at a cost of \$28,692,900 a year? Maybe if an independent audit by a firm from outside the state were taken, state officials would have a lot of

questions to answer and state residents a much smaller tax bill to pay. The governor wants an income tax to balance the

budget. The people want an immediate curb on wasteful" spending for the same end. When state legislators are platter. again called upon to chose between the two, we hope they consider the results of the above-mentioned survey. Luncheon no. 1: *baked manicotta with tomato sauce, buttered garden peas, cole slaw and homemade Letters to the editor cake. Best solution to future Vietnams: beat socialism, elect conservatives drugs, pornography; wel-fare on a gigantic scale, busing, inflation and all the rest of the "liberal" swill. Cambodia and Vietnam should prove the only way platter to coexist with communism is to surrender to it, which is exactly what the pink 94th Donald Pfister congress has done in Indochina. That gang of political, moral and spiritual assasing will go 1001 Rebecca Place Iselin down in infamy. They will rank with Pearl Harbor and the "war on poverty" as national disasters. John F. Allaire issues reply Actually Vietnam was not to letter by Mrs. Edward Ward lost on the battlefield any-more than it was lost at the Paris peace talks in 1973. Vietnam and Cambodia were lost in 1933 along who was completely mes-merized by this lady's with a large slice of the rest of the free world when then president Franklin D. Roosevelt_decided_to recognize the Soviet Union deed surprised to read her letter in The Clark Patriot which was on the verge of on April 17, but quite hon-estly I am elated she recollapse. Since that tragic day our sponded to my advertiseforeign policy has been based on the Utopian drivel ment. Instead of being receptthat enough love and kind-ness will contain and ive to any assistance in ob-taining aid for the taxcivilize communism. -The reds are winning everywhere because our "liberals," socialists, -pacifists, fatheads and paying people of Clark, Mrs. Ward takes the offensive and in effect berates my attempt to assist consumers through a comfools in high places have succeeded in inquidating mittee I recently inaugurated, namely the troublewestern influence in every shooter committee. quarter of the glove. They have transferredone billion To me it appears someone prompted Mrs. Ward. To me this does not seem human beings from the western world to the armed like the reaction of a wocamp of communism. They man who has the interest of others and the concerns have established a com-munist beachhead 90 miles Clark of her present position foremost in her mind. from Florida. We will avoid more Vier-If Mrs. Ward was so very nams only by defeating communism. The way to concerned, if she was so eager to serve, then why has she not pushed the beat socialism is to vote out of office the socialists township council and the (liberals) in our governlegal department for the legal ratification of the We need legitimate conproposed Clark consumer servatives in government who will put an end to birotection resolution which suggested and has been partisan treason, domestic before them since Ocmber. revolution ... no-win._wars These are the things Mrs. crime in the streets, free Ward should be addressing toye, abortion on demand, erself to, not whether con-



GIVEN LIFE MEMBERSHIP ... Mrs. Julius Friedman was presented with a life membership_in_the_state congress of Parent-Teacher Associations at the April 24 session of the Parent-Teacher Association of Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark. She has been active in the group ever since moving to Clark eight years ago. At the presentation coremony were, left to right, Mrs. Ernest Jarvis and Mr. Jarvis, her parents; Mrs. Fred Busler and Mr. and Mrs. Friedman

School Lunch Menus

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL cheese sandwich, polatoes, ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL -buttered-carrots-and-Jello, Luncheon no. 3: cold sll-

ced pork roll or tuna lish Week of May 12 salad sandwich, potatoes, buttered carrots and Jello. Must contain one - half Luncheon no. 4: *meat and cheese salad platter. pint of whole white, chocolate or skim milk. Add bread and butter THURSDAY

Luncheon no. I: hot roast to starred entrees. MONDAY turkey sandwich with gravy, Luncheon no. 1: barbewhipped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and fruit cued beef on hamburger bun and butter buttered cup.

Luncheon no, 2: cold submarine sandwich and rice, buttered string beans and applesauce. Luncheon no. 2: steamed fruit. Luncheon no. 3: cold frankfurter on frankfurter sliced meat loaf or tuna roll and butter with cheese fish salad sandwich, whip-ped potatoes, buttered garwedge, buttered rice, buttered string beans and apden spinach and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 4: *tuna plesauce. Luncheon no. 3: boiled fish salad platter. FRIDAY ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks,

Luncheon no. 1: *ovenbuttered string beans and applesauce. Luncheon no. 4: *cold baked haddock filet with Tartar sauce, French fried sliced chicken salad poraroes, rossed salad with dressing and fruit brown TUESDAY Betty.

Luncheon no. 2: manager's choice with bread and butter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with

GOP primary Dietz faces very quiet Menza bid

(Continued from page 1_Rohway) (Continued from page 1_Clark) (Continued from page 1-Rahway) through the Tuesday, June 3, primary. Mayor Dunn, comment-ing on Mr. Dietz' renom-ination, said, "he had it sewed up. Nobody would have opposed him. Then he antagonized everyone District no. 4: Cornelius H. Grondin, Jr. of 150 Thomas Drive and Mrs. Andrew (Dolores E.) Boy-tos of 48 Skyline Drive. Second Ward District no. 1; William J. Maguire of 20 Poplar Terrace and Mrs. William he antagonized everyone with his handling of the Gregorio affair and the role he played in getting J. (Doris B.) Maguire. District no. 2: Irving T. Gordon of 336 Carolina a newcomer to the county, Ted Jacqueney, to file." "I feel there is an awful Street and Mrs. Irving T. (Josephine F.) Gordon.

lot of dissension in the party," commented 20th district state senator Menza. "We have had two . Joseph (Joan) Page. District no. 4: Nelson Kornstein of 73 Frances victories in a row and there is no reason why we should Drive and Mrs. Daniel J. (Florence) Donnelly of 11 have this kind of dissen-Kenneth Place. Third Ward The affair has also pro-

sion.

Betry.

cream.

or fruit.

District no. 1: Edward J. Lystash of 2 Maple duced the strange partner-ship of liberal legislator Menza_with_conservative. Street and Mrs. Edward J. leader Dunn. (May P.) Lystash; District no. 3: John R.

potatoes, tossed salad with Schneider of 1130 Maurice dressing and fruit brown Avenue and Mrs. John R. (Alice T.) Schneider .---Luncheon-no-2: man-Fourth Ward Include state inwinakers, or er District no. 1; Morris thereby strongthening law state Krouk of 11 Union Street enacted in 1971 applying bill, and Mrs. Frank (Rosc M.) primarily to state govern- Sug Montefusco of 6 Prospect ment officers and employ- cable -Fourth-Wardager's choice with bread and butter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Montefusco of 6 Prospect Betty. Luncheon no. 3: sand-Street.

District no. 2: George T. Burns of 35 Whitley wich of the day, French fried potatoes, tossed salad Terrace. with dressing and fruit District no. 3: Carmine F. Cristiani of 5 Ivy Street and Mrs. J. A. (Rose M.) brown Betty.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS O'Hare of 36 Cornell Drive.

Week of May 12 Must contain one - half pint of milk.

MONDAY Macaroni and meat sau-ce, green beans or spinach, Italian cheese, bread and

butter and fruit. TUESDAY Meat loaf, rice and gravy, candied - s weet - potatoes,

corn, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter and ice (Continued from page 1_Clark) a new system of allocating

WEDNESDAY Pizza pie, cheese or pca-nut butter and jelly sanddistricts to equalize ad--vantages -in accordance with the requirement in the wich, bread and butter and state constitution that a "thorough and efficient" cookies or fruit.

THURSDAY Hamburgers, buttered rolls, potato-chips, baked beans, onions, relishes and education be provided to all .children.-

fruit cup. FRIDAY Choice of chicken moodle, is a former Union County freeholder and mayor of cream of mushroom or Clark, Mr. DiFrancesco is bean with bacon soups; a partner in the firm of DiFrancesco and Appez-zato of Scotch Plains, He choice of tuna salad, egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and cake has never held elected office before.

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would also cover school districts Ethics may be defined as a set of moral principles or While both bills have similar provisions relating values governing one's conto local government emduct and in the absence of ployees, the tax group accepted, uniform, written ethical standards certain representative explained the latter would apply to the legislative branch and values can be subject to varying interpretation a-mong individuals, accordimpose rigid constraints on stated activities of

Legislature considers ethics bills;

ing to a spokesman for the New Jersey Taxpayers Aslegislators. For example, he said, sociation. This is particularly true no legislator could serve as chairman of a legisla-(Josephine F.) Gordon. District no. 3: Joseph as it relates to duties and Page of 83 Dawn Drive and actions of public officials, tive standing committee or commission nor could more than half the membership he said. Certain actions by

an official may not be acof a committee be persons ceptable ethically, he noted, who derive more than 25% and thus conflict with the proper conduct of the office. of their income from sour-ces which fall under the jurisdictional responsibil-Does New Jersey need stronger, broader and more ity of such committee. specific conflict of interest Under this provision no legislation which would exschool teacher could be tend to officers and emchairman of either the

ployees of countles, muni-cipalities and school dis-Senate or Assembly Education Committee. ricts not now covered . Each local governmental political contributions from nder present law? unit would be required to employees on the premises Should this legislation formulate and adopt a code of governmental employtricts not now covered under present law? include state lawmakers. of ethics following general standards set forth in the

Such code would be applicable to-both elected and appointed, salaried and non-salaried officials and employees, and indepenees and to the legislature in lesser degree? These general questions

and many others involving much detail were considerdent contractors. The code would have to be approved by a state ed at a recent public hear-

ing by the assembly state commission on ethical government federal and instandards before it would terstate relations commit-District no. 4: Joseph 3. Pozniak of 113 Amelia tee in Trenton on pending

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Drive and Mrs. Charles F. (Virginia W.) Neuhaus of spokesman said. 473 Madison Hill Road,

be effective. The size of and representation on the legislation, assembly bills no. 3052 and 3193, the commission is different in each bill depending on the governmental agencies to

which the legislation applies. It was further explained the administering agency would have a fulltime executive director to enforce the law and related regulations as does the present executive commission on

ethical standards. Local ethics codes would have to contain standards like those now required for state government govern-ing official conduct for dealing primarily with contracts, personnel and the public, the spokesman explained. Two controversial pro-

visions in the new bills prohibit officials and employees from conducting business with their former employing agency until one -ycar-after retirement and forbid officials soliciting

ment Work outside of the regu-lar governmental employment would have to be ap-

proved in writing by agency heads, but teaching at higher educational institutions would be authorized.

City coed to graduate Miss Bridget Inverno of Rahway will receive her associate in applied science degree in nursing from Felician College in Lodi on Thursday, May 15.



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dressing and fruit brown Luncheon no. 2: meat Betty. ball submarine sandwich, cole slaw and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 3: Amer-ican cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, Luncheon no. 3: chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered garden tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty. Luncheon no. 4: *egg peas, cole slaw and home-made cake, Luncheon no. 4: *cold sliced baked ham salad salad platter. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 1: 'baked meat loaf with gravy, po-tatoes, buttered carrots and Jello. Luncheon no. 2: grilled Week of May 12 Must contain one - half pint of milk. MONDAY Luncheon on, 1; barbe-cued beef on hamburger bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered string beans lesauce Luncheon no. 2: steamed frankfurter on Trankfurter As an admirer of Mrs. sumers should make a tele-Edward T. (Terry) Ward's phone call or write to her civic achievements andone or me. roll and butter with cheese vedge, buttered rice, buttered string beans and As I have eargerly assis-ted Mrs. Ward in some of applesauce. Luncheon no. 3: sandwich of the day, potato sticks, buttered string boundless energies and her efforts in the past, so ceasiess efforts, I was in- will I assist her in the tuture, My personal staff Is ready, willing and able not only for her but for all the people of Clark. Our conbeans and applesauce. TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1: baked manicotta with tomato saucern should be one and the ce and bread and butter same namely, what could we do together and indivibuttered garden peas, cole slaw and homemade cake. Luncheon no. 2; meat dually for the best interest -ball-submarine-sandwich, cole slaw and chilled juice. of Clark consumers. Let us not concern our-Luncheon no. 3: sandselves with who gets the telephone calls,-leave that up to the politicans, unless wich of the day, buttered garden peas, cole slaw and homemade cake. WEDNESDAY olitical office is truly her ultimate goal. Mrs. Ward, Luncheon no. 1: baked meat loaf with gravy and bread and butter, potatoes, official like you. If this is the case I wish you luck. buttered carrots and Jello. Luncheon no. 2: grilled John F. Allaire, Jr. 65 Grand Street cheese sandwich, potatoes, buttered carrots and Jello. Luncheon no. 3: sandwich of the day, potatoes, buttered carrots and Jello. THURSDAY Luncheon no. 1: hot roast Droishiotis enters paper

turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered Dennis Droishiotis of 822 garden spinach and fruit Central Avenue, Rahway, was among 21 undergraducup. Luncheon no. 2: cold ate students from Fairleigh Dickinson University who submarine—sandwich—and fruit. entered papers in the an-FRIDAY nual eastern colleges sci-

Luncheon no. 1; ovenence conference. The school won the competition baked haddock filet with Tartar sauce and brea for the fourth straight yearand butter, French fried

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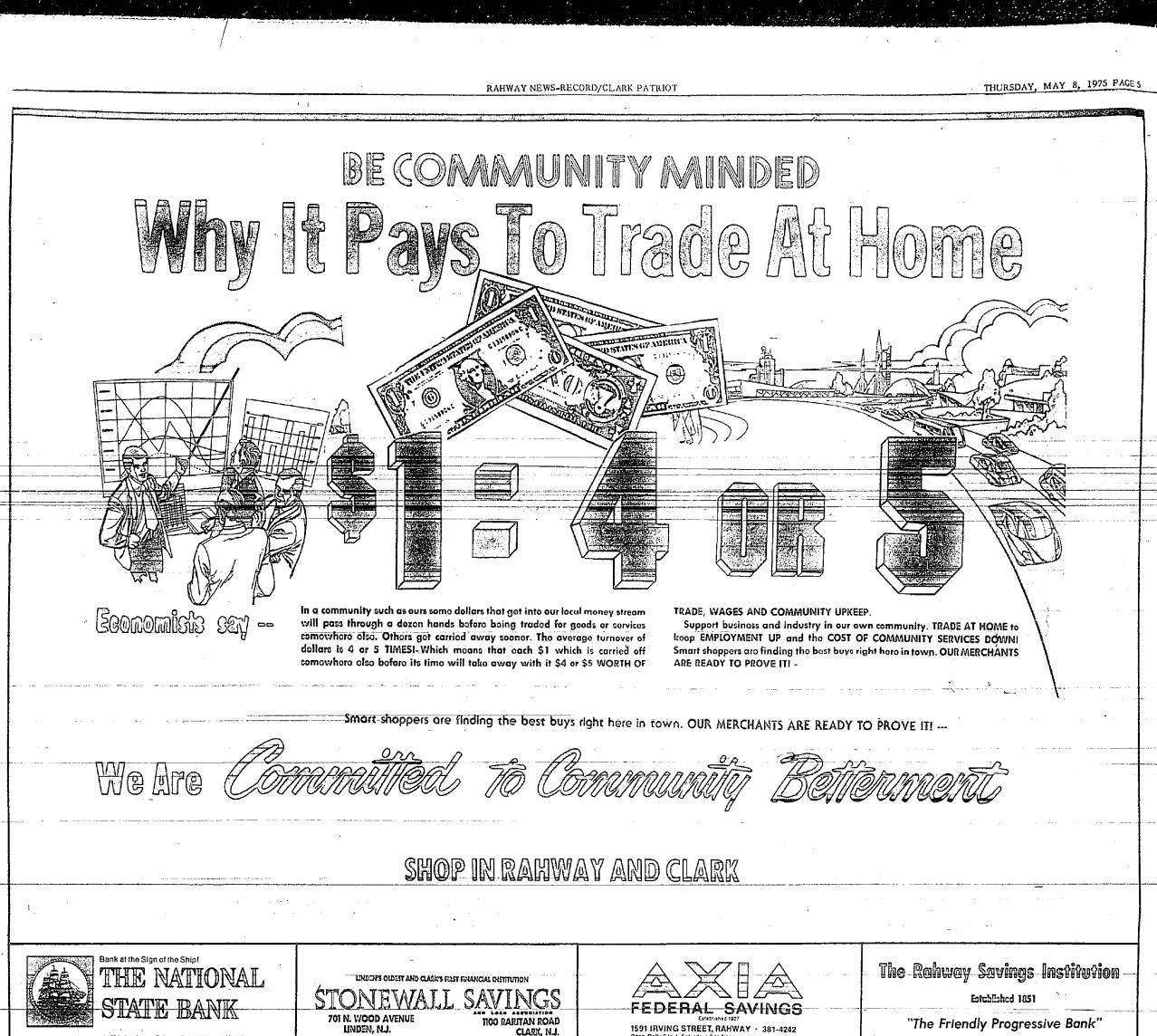
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PAGE 6 THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975



Buckle of Piscataway was ciected vice president and division manager of the six office branches of City Federal Savings and Loan the regular Democrats next year when the mayorality Association in the Middle- and the three at-large sex County area. The announcement was made by Gilbert G. Roessner, bank president.

Rahway GOP

to hear tallis.

from hopefuls

Republican primary contenders Arthur A, Manner of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. William (Linda) Wnuck of Rahway will address members of the Rahway Republican Clubon Friday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the city Veteran of Foreign Wars hall on Campbell Street across

Club plans set

from city hall

by policewives

Nominations for officiation will be accepted at



abella of the third ward advised him they were en-dorsing and actively supporting all the regular organization county com-mittee candidates in the Tuesday, June 3 primary. Chairman Walano indicated he was delighted to see unity taking shape and predicted a strong

council seats will be at stake. He also said the molding new, dedicated and loval party is the prime bjective this year and the

removal of those perennial dissidents is mandatory to omplete this phase." Togetherness at this and time and in the future will spawn a stunning victory sweep for all regular Democratic organization candidates in Clark seeking nomination next year," chairman Walano concluded.

Lady struck

by automobile Clark police said a township woman was run over

by her own car on April 30 after it apparently slip-ped into gear while she was dropping a letter in a corner mailbox. Mrs. C. (Carol A.) Ali-verto, 23, of 83 Terhunc Mrs. Svihre Road, was taken to Rahway

pital by the volunteer first aid squad. Police said she left her changes post car running about 1 p.m. at Wendell Place and Madison cers of the Rahway Hill Road where she mailed Policemen's Wives Asso- a letter. She was about to reenter the car when it - the Rahway office, 1420. the Tuesday, May 13, asso- apparently shifted from meeting. Officers will be "park" into "reverse," clected at the June session. they said. Her attempt to A film on self-defense jump in and apply the brak-



Miss Genevieve Ellen Carr

Miss Genevieve Carr announces wedding date

The promotion of Mrs. Blair (June F.) Svihra to

administrative assistant at

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Rahway, and the late Mr. carr of 921 Richard Boul-evard, Rahway, announced A September 20 wed-the engagement of their ding was announced. The daughter, Miss Genevieve future newlyweds reside Ellen Carr, to Frank T. with their parents. Lagola, Jr., the son of Mrs. Frank T. Lagola, Sr. Miss Carr was graduated from Rahway High - School-in 1971-and Kathof 847-Westfield Avenue, arine Gibbs School in Montclair last year, She is a secretary with Merck Sharp and Dohme Research

> Mr. Lagola was gradu-School in 1971. He expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., later this year.



. RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Miss Denise Seymour

espouses R. A. Grysko



Rahway trio tells of wedding plans finish course given by fund

Park, the son of the late

held tomorrow. -Also announced were a fathers' night and ealent show for the school audi-

June 14, <u>The next executive board</u> **AP ECONOMY** meeting will be held Tues-day, May 27, at 8 p.m. A presentation on par-enthood and education was for 1975 told Gas Company in Sewaren. Union College officials at The same nightMrs, An-He stated his goal is to the 80th commencement thony Gavlak was elected double the morale of city exercises of the nursing president. Also selected second vice president. Avenue, Miss. Fiona M., recording secretary, Mrs. Rodger of 1041 Bryant Michael Danzi as corres-Street and Randall A. ponding secretary and Mrs. Washburn of 254 Maple Louis Scirrotto as treas-

Three Rahway and four

residents

The Rahway

Avenue.

ing Avenue.

are Miss Andrea A. Jo-

urer. -Glark-residents-areMiss Suzanne M. Carhart of 468 Westfield Avenue, Miss Margaret M. Ferrance of box 845, Miss Patricia Mrs. Sconk Mary Moran of 62 Gertrude Street and Miss Christine K. Szczepanski, of 15 Hard-

honors sister Mrs. William Scank of Cliffwood Beach held a

luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Wier-Therapist at meeting David Kinley, Jr., aphy-sical therapist from Clark, attended a program entitled zke, who was visiting from Cutler, Me. In attendance were Mrs. "Electro-acutherapy in the John Batchek of Rahway, Treatment of Multiple Mrs. John Evans, Jr. of Scierosis, Parkinson's Di- Carteret, andMrs. Thomas sease and other Dis. Evans, Mrs. Lauratte



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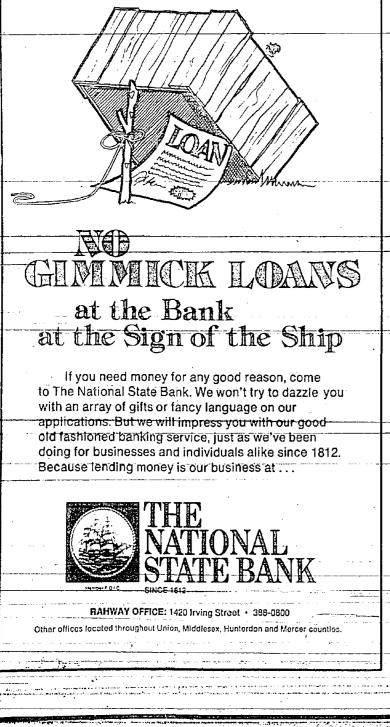
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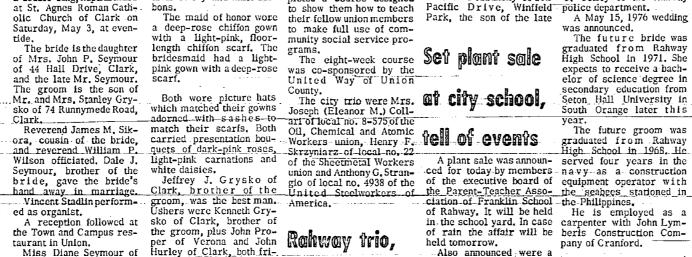


Irving Street, of National State Bank of Elizabeth was announced. Mrs. Svihra joined the Miss Jakupko wins nary show held by the Newark and Elizabeth branch of the International Geneva Association on April 28,

9:50 A.M

Laboratories in Rahway.

ned from Rahway High



Clark, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. John Ruhnke of West Keansburg, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid, plus sheer sleeves decor-ated with Alencon lace.

THE PINGRY SCHOOL

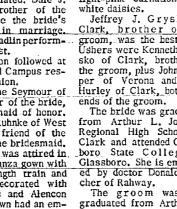
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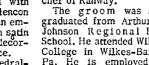
Her veil was cathedrallength bordered with Alendiairgv rav raam PINGKI UAI CANIF

Miss Denise Ann Sey-mour and Raymond An-thony Grysko were wed in a double-ring, nuptial mass bons. bons. The maid of honor wore a deep-rose chiffon gown with a light-pink, floor-length chiffon scarf. The bridesmaid had a light-the rown with a deep-rose chiffon gown with a light-pink, floor-length chiffon scarf. The bridesmaid had a light-the rown with a deep-rose chiffon gown bridesmaid had a light-pink a deep-rose chiffon gown bridesmaid had a lightpink gown with a deep-rose was co-sponsored by the United Way of Union

white daisies. Jeffrey J. Grysko of



Regional High School in Clark and attended Glass-

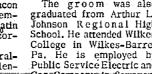


Johnson Regional High School of Nursing of Muhl-school. He attended Wilkes enberg Hospital in Plain-college in Wilkes-Barre, field who will be candidates ward L. Bowes on April 8. Pa. He is employed by for associate in science A question and answer per-Public Service Electric and degrees to be conferred by iod followed his talk.

union and Anthony G. Stranper of Verona and John Hurley of Clark, both friends of the groom. The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Clark quarter

will graduate

The groom was also graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High



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Miss Bonnie B. Coffe

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mr. and Mrs. John Por-Coffey of 375 West Scott bansky. Avenue, Rahway, announc- Miss Coffey, who resides The bride carried acas-cade of deep-pink roses and from Rahway were among granddaughter, MissBonnie, Linden, is the daughter of lillies of the valley with a 30 counselors who com-trail of ivy and white rib-pleted a course designed William Porbansky of 10B G. Coffey of the Rahway to show them how to teach Pacific Drive, Winfield police department. A May 15, 1976 wedding was announced. The future bride was graduated from Rahway High School in 1971. She expects to receive a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Seton Hall University in South Orange later this

> The future groom was graduated from Rahway High School in 1968. H A plant sale was announ- served four years in the ced for today by members navy as a construction in the school yard. In case carpenter with John Lym-of rain the affair will be beris Construction Com-

year.

torium starting at 7:30 p.m. City offempis a flea market for Saturday,

pany of Cranford.

(Continued from page 1_Rohway) a bad attitude," Mr. Hartnett noted. He-stated his goal is to

employes during his first school on Sunday, May 11, were Mrs. Orland Keenan year on the job through at-Westfield-High School. as-first-vice-president, "fair play, reason and The Rahman real-''I have been fortunate in that when I put the heat on somebody the other employes know that it has been deserved," he said. "But they also know I will

fight for them against unfair_attacks_no_matter where the attacks come from." Concerning minicipal employes he said the policy of requiring workers to return city vehicles to municipal parking areas

before going to lunch would

be eliminated to conserve gasoline, "Of course we are bound to get complaints about a city truck being parked in front of someone's house, Mr. Harmett said, "but our first priority is to save money

By his order a freeze on new street lights has been instituted to save on the National Academy of Acu-puncture of New York. all of Cliffwood Beach. city electric bill, He has also begun personal checks of telephone bills. of telephone bills. "We have already received reimbursement for a case of abusing the telephone service and we

are proud of that because

10-one has ever taken the

trouble to do it before," he loted. The cost involved was \$5. Economy must be a way of life in any good business operation," Mr. Hartnett said in explaining why he avoids using the word

tion with the product produced or the service rendered." When he does discuss economy Mr. Hartnett

always returns to the importance of municipal employes and the pride they have in their work.

Westfield girls

may get gifts Female graduates of Westfield High School in Westfield will-have their opportunity to obtain a free Lane keepsake chest from Martin's Furniture, 67

estfield Avenue. Clark from 10 a.m. to 6 p.

lay and tomorrow



to dance in premiere

Miss Lisa Walsh, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James 'R. Walsh of 57 Armstrong Drive, Clark, will be feaand soloist in the Garden



Miss Lisa Walsh

Clark GOP

assembly seat from the

at meetings held on April

18 at Franklin State Bank

in Clark, Mr. Maguire is a

township resident while his

runningmate is a Scotch

ings a movie concerning the battleship New Jersey

Following the two meet-

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was shown.

premiere will be a benefit tured as principal dancer performance for the tour. First lady Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Ford agreed to serve as honorary chairwoman of the event. Miss Walsh began her ballet career in 1965 at the age of nine under the tute-

lage of Frederick Danieli. Each year the Ford Foundation awarded her a scholarship to finance her training at the Newark based school. She said from 1965 to the present she devotes no less than 20 hours each week to classes in ballet, pointe and modern dance. in addition to rehearsing with the company.

She has also performed as principal dancer and soloist in the Garden State -Ballet's annual statewide tours of "Nutcracker" presented during the holi-Miss Walsh was gradu

ated from Union Catholic State-Ballet's first-state-Girls'-ligh-School last wide tour of "Cinderella," year. She abandoned The production, which thoughts of attending colthoughts of attending colwill premier Saurday, May lege, she said, in order to 10, at Millburn High School, continue her studies of will be presented at high dance fulltime.

James F. Kernan of Clark

named A and P manager

James F. Kernan of years. He also served as Clark was appointed to the manager of utilities and newly-created post of man-electrical supervisor in age of engineering, equip-ment and utilities at the chain. Great Atlantic and Pacific He has participated in a

Tea Company, Incorpor- number of panel discussated. Mr. Kernan was director of mechanical engineering ates and authored papers on energy conserions, made platform apand utilities at Grand Union vation. He will chair the

Company for the past two energy management workshop at the Super Market Institute convention in Dallas on Wednesday, May 7. Born in Clearfield, Pa., he graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., with an groups boost electrical engineering de-gree and attended New York University graduate school.

of business administration. Maguire's bid He is married and has four children. Members of both the Clark Republican Club and Jaycee-ette sale set the township Republican Rahway Jaycee - ettes committee endorsed the candidacy of William J. will hold their annual gar-

Maguire and Donald T. Di-Francesco for the Repub-lican nomination for the assembly seat from the 1458 Church Abrams of 1458 Church Street, Rahand district, way. The sale will begin cian. The endorsements came at 10 a.m. Coffee will be It will served.

Spring Fever



Lane, Clark, was chosen candystriper for May at Rahway-Hospital_M a nurse like her sister, spends much of her weekends at the hospital. She has served as a tour guide and has participated in children's open house.

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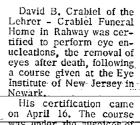
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was under the auspices of institute director Marshall S. Klein. The class was under the medical direction of doctor A. A. Cinotti, chief of staff

of the eye institute and acting chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the New Jersey College of Medicine. The prime instructor was doctor J. H. White, chief of cornea service of the institute and the col-lege. Also instructing was

doctor William Grant, in-structor of ophthalmology at the college. In September of last year the governor signed a bill allowing funeral directors to perform eye enucleations noting eyes have to be removed between three to

six hours after death and the time element often precludes the use of a physi-' It was estimated in a few weeks about 170 funeral directors in the state will receive authorization to erform the procedure. The removed cornea. was said, should be trans-

planted into a patient with-in 24 hours of his death and never later than 48 hours. In the case of in





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serves stand at 237.1 trilion cubic feed as compared in 1967," he said. in America since 1954.

The Elizabethtown presvanis to become fatives are working on a lion BTUs last year to

president of Elizabethtown eral jurisdiction. lark. for plowing back these pro-Mr. Kean said federal fits into the search for new "power commission offici- natural gas supplies," Mr. als have kept interstate Kean stated. artifically low levels since regulation who say the ac-

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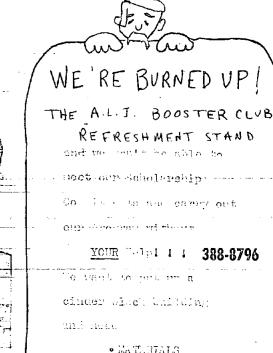
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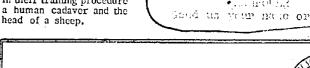
"there is just no way mashave gradually declined immediately passed on to until today natural gas re- consumers." He explained interstate

contracts, most often of 20 He also noted last year years or more. He prowas the first time produc- jected an annual price in-tion of natural gas declined crease of 7.3% over 12

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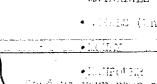
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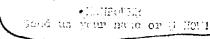
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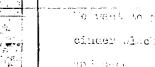
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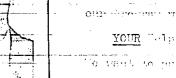


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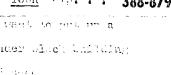
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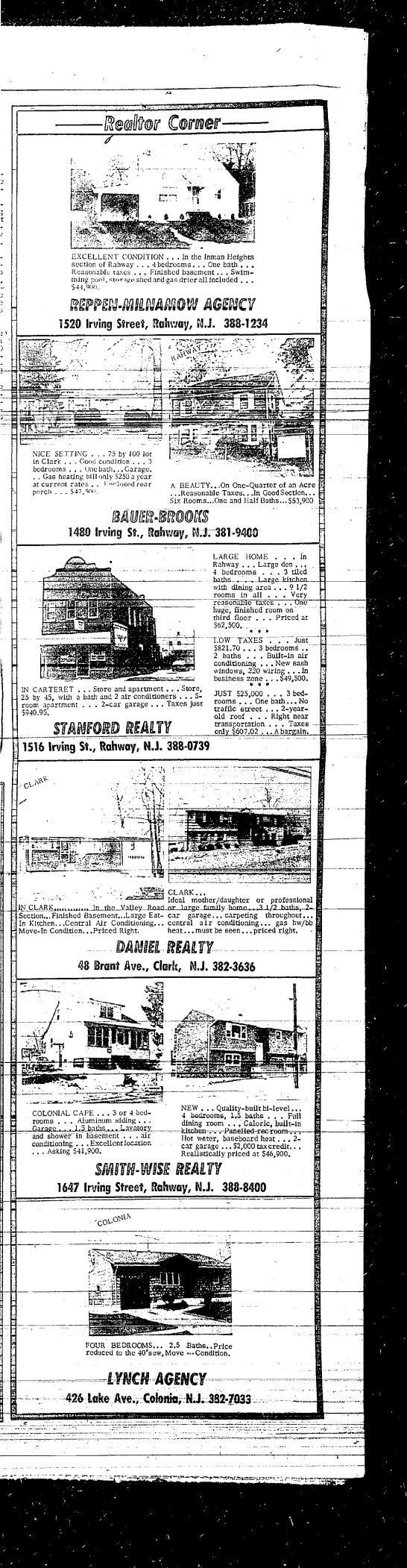






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Indians to duel Comets, BH boys, defeat Union Catholic Terriers

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his record to 2-0 defeating the Dodgers 9-5. Tom Waidlich's two doubles paced the losers. The and paced the offense with field in Hillside. Twins also dumped the beind Nicky The final contest saw the The final contest saw the oglisci (1-0) who did not Twins defeat the Tigers

allow a hit. 4-1 behind the hurling c The Dodgers recorded Paul Bokoske (1-0). Officials study rules Yankees Members of the officials club of Charles II. Brewer School in Clark are studynew baseball and soft- Mets l rules. Alan Jones is Twins ng new baseball and softclub president, Jim Ccresz Ficke is secretary-trea-

Astros is vice president and Dave Giants surer.



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were a one hitter, a two hits between them. hitter and a four hitter in The Mets also defeated command. The Reds gained first offense with two hits and place winning both their games. A sparkling no-hit game by Jim Peterson (10) was the will ner and Mike Rapp led the outstanding defense in the logares with two hits. (1-0) hurling. The Giants split two The Yankees shared games last week. The second place winning two of three. Vince Murphy 2-1 behind Rickey Kiegel's (1-0) fired a 13 strike-out (1-0) four hitter 2-1. Bob be blue to second place winning two of three. Vince Murphy 2-1 behind Rickey Kiegel's (1-0) fired a 13 strike-out (1-0) four hitter 2-1. Bob

no-hit game defeating the Sutter's bases-loaded Cubs 10-0, single in the last of the In their other game, featuring a pitching classic

dueled nine innings in a -1 game.

s Lance Erhard (1-0) sixth place in the national competition d only one hit while Tony

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y Indians had cher was Bob Salveson, e Clark Cru- for his third win in four	Richard Flamini and Walter Swierc, both Rah-	Richard Flamini and OFTVEP'S LECEMSE? SEV		eral fined fo	r sp eeding	
0 runs and so the city nine from Bob Fredricks in the seventh. front 3-2 at the fourth inn-	way High School soccer coaches, attended the first meeting of the New York Cosmos' 'Coaches' Kor- ner'' on April 14 at	Acting municipal court judge James T. Leonard revoked Gyoergy K. Vall's	in court costs. Four individuals receiv- ed careless driving con-	Casino Avenue, Cranford. Also fined for careless driving was Walter B. Boor	costs for driving 50 miles per hour in a 25-mph zone. For not having his driv-	
aders scored and 2-2 in the conference. the top of the The Indians used three ut the game pitchers, Joe Andreski.	Farcher's Grove in Union. Gordon Bradley, coach of the Cosmos, conducted the meeting. A film of the first	driver's license for six months last Thursday as a punishment for driving while his ability was im-	victions. Fined \$20 and \$10 in court costs were James P. Caverly of 1035 Stone Street, Elizabeth; Eliza-	of 39 Wadsworth Terrace, Cranford, Clifford C, Paul of 44	cr's license Robert E. Guempel of 223 East Elm Street, Linden, was fined \$5 in court costs. A sim-	·- ,
der's choice Peter Kobran, who was the second. Jim loser with a record of 1-1, d a two-run and Danny Archer, who fin- cored on Al sihed the game. Rahway's record is 4-11	North American Soccer League championship game of 1967 was shown. The next meeting of the	paired. The resident of Linden was also fined \$50 and \$10	beth Nowiak of 400 Birchwood Road, Linden, and Ralph Runne of 203	George Street, Bloomfield, received a \$20 fine and was charged \$10 in court	ilar fine was given to Pa- trick J. Ansetta of 151 B East Cherry Street, Car- teret.	
g Clark pit- and 1-4 in the conference.	"Coaches' Korner" will be	Slate celebrat	tion at city h	ospital	A Scotch Plains resident and township dweller each received conditional dis- charges for the possession	
nnis, Joe Ryan	the program may attend		ìional Kospita	al Weels"	of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Melvin Ginsberg of 352 Orenda Circle, Westfield,	
e Colonia match	Study lifetime sports The students of Charles	bopored at Rahway Hospital	and physicians from the	the hospital on Tuesday, May 13.	was fined \$15 and \$5 in court costs for speeding. 40 mph in a 25-mph zone. For following too closely	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
captured a Murphy, 252 yards, class score of 59 R. Charles Komoroski, Jr., J. day of the 235 yards, class C. Paul- ry Club two Sansone 240 yards and	H. Brewer School in Clark will receive training in tephis, handball, paddle- hall, archery, badminton,	during "National Hospital Week," May 11-17, Monday, May 12, presi- dents and captains of first	center and members of the <u>bospital</u> <u>social</u> cervice <u>department</u> . <u>Doctor</u> Earle Rothebell, chairman of the	five to 25 years of service at the hospital will be bonored at a special cere	John F. Tuite of 1193 West Chestnut Street, Union, re- ceived a \$10 and \$5 in court_ costs fine.	
tournament class D, Nick Quadrell, 205 yards, John Romano About 126 played a com- proski were pleted courses in the	golf and canoeling during May as part of a lifetime sports program, according	ald squads within the hos- pital's service area will be bonored at a dinner at the hospital. A film on hyper-	hospital's department of medicine, will speak. Members of the woman's auxiliary of the bospital	mony at the hospital on — Wednesday, May 14. Service pins will be awarded. The employees	Michele L_Stypa of 90B Rivervale Court, Scotch Plains, was fined \$15 and \$10 in court costs for	
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The ordinance published here-

with was introduced and passed

upon first reading at a regular meeting of the TOWNSHIP

COUNCIL of the TOWNSHIP

OF CLARK, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on April 21, 1975. It will be further considered for final pas-

sage after public hearing there-on, at a regular meeting of said TOWNSHIP COUNCIL to be held in the Municipal Building

in said Township on May 19, 1975, at 8 p.m., and during the week prior to and up to and

including the date of such meet-ing, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the

Clerk's Office in said Municipal

Building to the members of the general public who shall re-

Township Clerk Township of Clark

ORDINANCE DIRECT-ING THE IMPROVE-

MENT OF A PORTION

MENT OF A PORTION OF LAKE AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, BY THE

CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE SIDE WALKS AND APPUR

TENANCES THEREIN

AND PROVIDING

OF ASSESSMENTS ON THE PROPERTY FRONTING THEREON

AND FOR THE FI

NANCING OF SAID IMPROVEMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF-CLARK,

IN THE COUNTY OF UN-ION, NEW JERSEY (lot less

than two-thirds of all the mem-

bers thereof affirmatively con-curing), AS FOLLOWS:

New concrete sidewalks to

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tion 6 hereof within street lines

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walks now exist, together with

all necessary grading and re-grading, graveling and cross-

terials necessary therefor on

incidental thereto.

SECTION 2.

dinance.

SECTION 3.

alks, and all work and ma-

The owner or owners of the

lands fronting and boardering on said street described in Sec-tion 1 hereof are hereby re-

quired to construct the said sidewalks, appurtenances and

related structures on or in front

of said lands at his or their own

cost and expense in accordance with the provisons of this or-

In case any such owner or owners of land shall not con-struct the said sidewalks, ap-

purtenances and related struc-tures on or in front of such land within thirty days after

service on such owner or owners

of notice pursuant to Sections 40:65-2 to 40:65-5 of the Revised

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SECTION 1.

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74, in Rehway

Golden Age

Kenneth M. Khun, Jr., 19,

involved in motorcycle hit

later.

An autopsy was to be performed at the Scutro

Funeral Home, 216 Palmer

Street, Elizabeth, a Union

County morgue. Born in Elizabeth, Mr.

Khun lived in Rahway all

his life. He was employed as an

Kenneth M. Khun, Jr., 19, of 1083 Baumann Court, Rahway, was fatally injured the night of Wednesday, April 30, in a motorcycle accident at St. George Ave-nue and Garfield Street in Linden.

He was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. Police said he was a

apprentice plumber for the Marzano Construction Company in Newark. Mr. Khun was a compassenger on a motorcycle driven by Sean McKnight, 20, of 6A Pacific Drive, St. John The Apostle CYO. Corner Stiles St., Linden, and Valley Rd., Clark. May 17, 9 til 3. Raindate municant of St. Mary's Ro-Winfield, which was trav-eling on St. George Avenue when it became involved in man Gatholic Church of Rahway. Surviving are his par-ents, Kenneth M. Khun, Sr. and Mrs. Irene Bro-zoski Khun, a sister, Miss a collision with an auto-mobile driven by a Roselle May 24. Vendors and Public Welcome. Refreshresident. For

The motorcycle veered out of control and struck a Michele Khun, at home and his paternal grandmother. Arrangements were parked automobile. Both youths were thrown off the completed by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral vehicle, police said. Mr. McKnight suffered a

cut of the left leg. Mr. Khun died about four hours-Home, 1116 Bryant Street, -Rehway--

Duncan L. Black of Clark,

George M. Pariza, 58, owned sheet metal company

George M. Pariza, 58, died Tuesday, April 29, in St. Elizabeth Hospital In 25 years. A World War II navy veteran, Mr. Pariza was a charter member of John Elizabeth. L. Ruddy post no. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Born in Irvington, Mr. Pariza lived 24 years in Wars of Clark, and was Clark, He owned Ace Weldactive in forming the Clark ing and Sheet Metal Com-Little League.

pany of Roselle Park for nine years. Previously he Surviving are his widow, Mrs. George M. (Evelyn was a sheetmetal worker for Gould and Eberhardt Hartwig) Pariza and two Company of Irvington for sons.

Victor J. Castagno of city,

61, owner of barber shop

Scrvices were held lodge of the Benevolent and Monday, May 5, for Victor J. Castagno, 61, of 213 West Milton Avenue, Rah-way, who died Thursday, Protective Order of Elks. the Rahway lodge of the Loval Order of Moose and the Holy Name Society of -1,-in-St.-Barnabas St. Mary's-Roman-Gatholic May Medical Center in Living- Church of Rahway, ston after a long Illness, Surviving are his widow, Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Mrs. Victor J, (Delia Tag-Castagno lived in Rahway Ilaroli) Castagno, three

for 55 year sons including Victor Cas-He was the owner of tagno of Rahway, two-sis-Victor's Barber Shop in ters and three grandehil-Rahway-retiring about two___dren__ Arrangements were

years ago. Mr. Castagno was a completed by the Lehrermember of council no. 1146 Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 of the Knights of Columbus West Milton Avenue, Rah-Black, three sons includ-ing Donald Black and Wilin Rahway, the Woodbridge way.

Mrs. Edward J. Deck, 62, member of Osceola Church

Services were held Church in Clark and a past Thursday, May 1, for Mrs. Edward J. (Ethel M.) Deck, member of the Linden chapter of the Order of the 62, of 1571 Raritan Road, Eastern Star.___ Mrs. Deck was the widow of Edward J. Deck. Clark, who died Monday, April 28, in Elizabeth Gen-

Surviving are four sons including Loslie Deck with whom she resided, and sixeral Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in New Hampshire, Mrs. Deck lived in Elizagrandchildren. beth-many years-before moving to Clark in 1943. Arrangements completed by the Walter J Johnson Funeral Home, 803 was a member of Osceola Presbyterian Raritan Road, Clark.

Bert Oboz, 68 Flea market set

way in 1954.

1500 Irving Street, Rahway, beginning at noon. Pro-ceeds will go to Pathroad, North Plainfield. Born in Peabody, Mass., Mr. Oboz resided in Newa prison reform and re-

Miss Mabel E. Howe, 90, the nursing home.

sidewalks, appurtenances and related structures shall be con-SHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UN-Playhouse in Millburn to see "Cinderella" will be man Catholic Church of the Birchwood Nutshig lark. Home, formerlyof Rahway, in the New York school Surviving are his widow, died Sunday, May 4, after a system for 40 years before. Tobe (Anna Scerbo) brief illness. retiring in 1950. She was structed by the Township at fully make as a sidewalk imof World War II. the expense of the owner or owners of the land on or in the said \$1,100 down payment Clark. ION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$23,100 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING provement and constitutes a -undertaken-by-4-year-old Surviving areason, Gary local improvement as desfor said purpose. cribed and defined in said Local Bond Law. Mrs. John (Anna Scerbo) Bevacqua, two sons includ-Born in Ne Oboz, with whom he lived; a daughter, two brothers, nursery students on Monfront of which the improvement is made. FCTION A Born in New York City, day and Tuesday member of the Second The following additional mat-Circle no. 3 members THE ISSUANCE OF \$22,000 BONDS-OR SECTION 4. (b) The estimated maximum ing Ivio Bevacqua with a sister and one grandchild, Miss Howe moved to Rah-Presbyterian Church of ters are hereby determined, de-clared, recifed and stated: amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is The total cost of all such sidewill_gather_on_Monday_at Rahway. way in 1950 and lived at walks, appurtenances and re-Arrangements were 8 p.m. and circle no. 2 NOTES OF THE (a) The said purpose des-PUBLIC NOTICE 390 West Milton Avenue for Arrangements were TOWNSHIP FOR FI-NANCING SUCH APlated structures constructed by \$10,000. completed by the Walter J. members on Wednesday at cribed in Section 3 of this made by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton 23 years, prior to entering (c) The estimated cost of Johnson Funeral Home, 803 the Township pursuant to Sec bond ordinance is not a cur-rent expense and is a prop-erty or improvement which 9:30 a.m. said purpose is \$10,500, the excess thereof over the said SHERIFF SALE tion 3 hereof shall be assessed PROPRIATION. Raritan Road, Clark. Registration of pre-Avenue, Rahway. PUBLIC NOTICE and paid for by special assess-SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW BE IT ORDAINED BY THE school children for midments to be levied upo timated-maximum-amount n-the TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN week classes will be held Township may lawfully JERSEY-CHANCERY-DIVIS of bonds or notes to be issued several properties fronting ION, UNION COUNTY, DOC-KET NO. F- 218-74. THE FEDERAL NATIONAL PCA election told City '76 meet set PUBLIC NOTICE acquire or make as a general Friday at 9.30 a m. thereon in proportion to their therefor being the amount of This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a regular meeting of Municipal of the Township of Clark, in the Members of the Rahway THE COUNTY OF UNION NEW improvement, and no part the said \$500 down payment respective frontages thereon. JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed New events added to the Parent Coaches Associa-TEMPLE BETH TORAH The number of annual install-MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, versus ROBERT HENRY, et als, Defen-Rahway bicentennial itin-erary will be discussed at for said purpose. (d) The period of usefultion will meet Tuesday, May 13, in the Rahway Junments in which may be paid the Rahway of affirmatively concurring) AS on property specially bene-fited thereby. ness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local said sidewalk assessments to be County of Union, State of New Jersey held Monday, April 21, FOLLOWS: the Tuesday, May 13, meetlevied on properties in front of High School cafeteria. Morning services will be dants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF. MORTGAGED PREMISES. (b) The period of usefulness SECTION 1. ing of the mayor's bicenwhich the improvement is made Rond Law and according to Election of officers will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock, of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond 1975 and will be further contennial committee in the The improvement described in the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the the main meeting topic. is five (5). sidered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and conference room of city Section 3 of this bond ordinance ionday at 7 o'clock. SECTION 5. Law, according to the reasonis hereby authorized as a generhall at 8 p.m. said bonds authorized by this By virtue of the above-stated PUBLIC NOTICE The owner of any land upon al improvement to be made or able life thereof computed The religious school will ordinance, is ten (10) years. (e) The supplemental debt which any such sidewalk assess-ment shall have been made may from the date of said bond authorized by this bond ordin-Township of Clark to be held Monday, May 19, 1975 at 8 p.m. writ of execution to me directed convene today at 3:30 p.m., acquired by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Sunday at 10 a.m. and Monstatement required by said ance, is ten (10) years. (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said pay such assessment in the num-New Jersey. For the said improvement or This Ordinance published EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK day and Wednesday at 3 Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Townber of equal annual installments hereinabove determined, with herewith was introduced at a Township Clerk Township of Clark PUBLIC NOTICE Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wed purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$23,100 said sum Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a ship Clerk and a complete nesday, the 14th day of May A.D., 1975, at two- o'clock in Late Friday evening serlegal interest on the unpaid bal-Law has been duly made and executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of AN ORDINANCE Afiled in the office of the Town-ship Clerk and a complete vices will commence at ance of said assessment. The first of said installments MENDING AN ORDIN-ANCE "CONCERNING the afternoon of said day regular meeting of Municipal 8:30 o'clock with services being inclusive of all appropria-tions heretofore made therefore Jersey held Monday, April 21, 1975, and will be further con-sidered for final passage after of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New the Director of the Division ALL that tract or parcel of to mark "Synagogue Work-ers' Sabbath." Rabbi Jacob shall be due and payable thirty executed duplicate thereof has THE SETTING OF of Local Government Services days after the confirmation of the assessment and each subse-quent -annual-installment-andbeen filed in the office of the land, situate, lying and being FEES AND CHARGES the Department of Co and including the sum of \$1.100 in the City of Rahway: in th Director of the Division Jersey held Monday, April 21 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose re-quired by law and now availpublic hearing at a Regular meeting-of-said-Council-of-the 1975 and will be further con-Rubenstein will conduct the munity Affairs of the State of County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: Local Government Services in New Jersey, and such state-ment shows that the gross sidered for final passage after interest shall be payable in each successive year thereafter at the time the first installment of tax TOWNSHIP-SWIMservices and preach while the Department of Commun-ity Affairs of the State of New Township of Clark to be held MING POOL." hazzan Solomon Sternberg BEING known as lots 3, 4 and public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held able therefor by virtue of pro-vision in a previously adopted BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Townnday, May 19, 1975 at 8 p.m. 5 in Block 696 as shown on the Tax Assessment Map of the City chants the liturgy. Oneg shabbos will follow. debt of the Township as de-Jersey, and such statement fined in said Law is increased by this ordinance by \$10,000, EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK ws that the gross debt of Township as defined in of said year shall be payable shows Township of Clark budget or budgets of the Townprovided that any owner of land so assessed shall have the priv-Monday, May 19, 1975 at 8 p.m. of Rahway ship of Clark that the following The junior congregation ship for down payment or for capital improvement purposes. rates and charges be and the same are hereby fixed for memand the said obligations au-The aforesaid premises are EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK will gather on Saturday at said Law is increased by the thorized by this bond ordin llege of paying the whole of any authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$22,000, AN ORDINANCE TO Township Clerk Township of Clark 10:30 a.m. more particularly described by ance will be within all debt SECTION 2. assessment or any balance of in-stallments with accrued interest AMEND ARTICLE XIV, SECTION 14.4 metes and bounds as follows: bership in the Clark Township The annual temple con -For the financing of said imlimitations-prescribed-by-said BEGINNING at a point in the Municipal Pool: A N ORDINANCE A -MENDING AN ORDINgregational meeting will be provement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$23,100 appropriation not provided for Law northerly line of Laurel Place thereon at one time; in case any and the said obligations au-OF ORDINANCE NO SECTION 1. held Wednesday at 8:30 (f) The aggregate amount of thorized by this bond ordin-ance will be within all debt installment shall remain (formerly Elm Place) distant 72-9, ADOPTED JUNE FAMILY RATES \$115.00 per season ANCE CONCERNING FEES FOR POLICE SERVICES AND A-MENDING CHAPTER not exceeding \$1,000 for items therein 150.0 feet easterly ap.m. unpaid for thirty days from and 19, 1972, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE of expense permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law Those in adult education by application hereunder of said after the time it shall become limitations prescribed by said long the same, from its inter down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hcreby au-SINGLE RATE due and payable, the whole as-sessment or balance thereof Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,500 for insection with the easterly line of CONCERNING DELEwill meet with the rabbi has been included in the esti-Regina Avenue, and running \$57.50 per season TIONS AND AMEND-MENTS IN THE A-MERICAN INSUR-17, ARTICLE 7, SEC-TION 17-24 OF THE tonight at 8 o'clock. mated cost of said improvethorized to be issued in the SENIOR CITIZEN RATE shall become and be immediate thence ment or purpose. (c). Nothing will be con principal amount of \$22,000 purterest on said obligations, costs-of-issuing-said-obliga-(1) North 41 degrees 3 min-ZION LUTHER AN due and payable and shall \$15.00 per season "REVISED ORDIN suant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. utes East, along said northerly line of Laurel Place (formerly lraw interest-at the rate ir GUEST RATE NCE ASSOCIATION NCES OF CLARK tributed by the Township at large to payment of the cost of said sidewalk improvement, Rahway posed upon the arrearages of taxes in the Township and shall tions, engineering costs and other items of expense listed \$2.00 weekdays FIRE PREVENTION . In anticipation of the issuance, of said bonds and to temporarily BE IT ORDAINED by the Eim Place)-75:00 feet to-CODE, 1970 EDITION. Governing Body of the Town-ship of Clark that Chapter 17, Sunday worship services -point; thence (2) North 50 degrees 44 min-\$3.00 weekends be collected in the same manner in and permitted under Sec-BE IT ORDAINED by the and the estimated amount of finance said improvement or will be conducted by revner authorized guest as provided by law for other tion 40A:2-20 of said Law may Governing Body of the Townthe special assessments to be levied upon the property purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount Article 7, Section 17-24 of the "Revised Ordinances of Clark" erend Walter J. Meler, be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estipast due assessments; such as-sessment shall remain a lien upon the land described thereutes West 100.00 feet to a point;" RETAKE-OF-PICTURES ship of Clark that Article-XIV; pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. thenc Section 14.4 of Ordinance No. 72-9, adopted June 19, 1972. en-\$2.00 is hereby amended to read as not exceeding \$22,000 are here. Sunday church school and matins will begin at fronting on-said-improvemen (3) South 41 degrees 3 mil SENIOR LIFE SAVING by authorized to be issued puris \$10,500 follow in until the same with all install-ments and accrued interest mate thereof. utes West, 75.0 feet to a point: CHARGES MADE FOR COP. suant to and within the limita-COURSE \$10.00 titled "An Ordinance concern-SECTION 10. thence ing deletions and amendments in the American Insurance As-SECTION 5. 9:15 a.m. A spring festival IES OF PUBLIC RECORDS: The full faith and credit of tions prescribed by said Law. (4) South 50 degrees 44 minthereon shall be paid and satis-The full faith and credit of The following charges shall be made by the record bureau will be celebrated at the SECTION 3. JUNIOR LIFE SAVING utes East 100.0 feet to a point fied. Notwithstanding anything the Township are hereby pledg-Lutheran House in Jersey the Township are hereby pledgsociation Fire Prevention Code. herein to the contrary, the ed to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on dn the northerly line of Laurel Place (formerly Eim Place) the (a) The improvement here-COURSE ed to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized 1970 Edition" be and the same is hereby amended to read as by authorized and purpose for the financing of which said of the Police Department for City at 3:30 p.m. that day. \$7.50 Township shall have such right the furnishing of photographs The ninth-grade confir-mation class retreat will WINIMING LESSONS to walve default as may be perthe said obligations authorized point and place of BEGINNING. by this ordinance. follows: or photostats or other duplica-The above description is in accordance with a survey pre-pared by Peter M. Kukan Surmitted by law. obligations are to be issued \$2.00 (5) HIGH RISE BUILDINGS: by this bond ordinance. is the improvement of Lake Avenue in the Township from Said obligations shall be ditions of public records of the Said obligations shall be di-rect, unlimited obligations of SWIMMING TEAM begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow and end 4 p.m. Saturday. The eighth-grade confir-SECTION 6. Automatic sprinklers or aprect unlimited obligations of All such sidewalks, appurtenproved fire protection system, shall be required throughout all High Rise Buildings as defined. MEMBERSHIP the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad Oak Hidge Road to the Lake veyor, dated June 9th, 1971. ances and related structures shall be constructed in accord-ance with, and shall in all rethe Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the tax-504 Avenue Bridge by the con-SAID premises are con copy; mation class will be held SECTION 2. \$2.50 for any 4 inch by 5 known as No. 800 Laurel Place, valorem taxes upon all the taxinch copy of a photograph of the scene of an accident; Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and in this Ordinance regardless of able property within the Town-ship for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon Rahway, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$32,278,62 with interest from water sewers and drains, with All ordinances or parts of area, height or construction. • This Ordinance is intended spects conform with, the plans able property within the Townrequired manholes, inlets, fittings and connections, and ordinances inconsisent with the provisions of this ordinance Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and specifications therefor which are on file in the offile of the ship for the payment of said coligations and interest thereon Also on Saturday there will be a preparation class \$5.00 for any 8 inch by 10 and shall apply to new construcinch copy of a photograph of the without limitation of rate or athe construction of new con-December 16, 1974 and costs. shall be and the same are heretion or renovations of existing high rise buildings where buildrownship Clark and are hereby without limitation of rate or a crete curbs on both sides there-of where none now exist, in-cluding for all of the aforefor first communion at 9 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. cene of an acciden mount by repealed. a.m. approved mount \$2.00 for taking fingerprints SECTION 11. SECTION 3. SECTION 6. ing permits have been issued SECTION 7. RALPH ORISCELLO anvassers, coliciors, appilchurch council This ordinance shall take ef-For the said aldewalk im-provement described in Section This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the subsequent to the adoption of This ordinance shall take efsaid required structures and appurtenances, necessary con-struction and restoration of cants for private employment and record checks. text immediately upon adoption this Ordinance. by the Governing Body of the This Ordinance shall take ef-Township of Clark, and upon fect upon publication according meeting will be Monday at Sheriff fect twenty (20) days after the I of this ordinance, there is first publication thereof after the hereby appropriated the sum, full passage, as, provided by of \$10,500, said sum being in. said Local Bond Law, 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday youth: DAVID B. ZURAV first_nublication_thereof_after This Ordinance shall take effinal adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law. Attorney DJ AND HNE CX 40-00 feet upon publication according ravement rand all work and publication according to haw. to law. 5-8-1t Fee \$28.32 5-8-1t choir members will rematerials necessary for or in-cidental to said improvements. nti appropriations Fee \$114.96 Pec \$23.76 hearse at 7 and adult choir membern at 8 p.m. -5-8--1t 5-8-1t-Fee 382.80 -Pees: \$75.84 5-5-11 - Fee \$22.80-

Mr. Krupski

Joseph J. Krupski, 58, of 115 Lindegar Street, Linden, died Sunday, May 4, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Krupski lived 11 years in

Linden. Mr. Krupski was a pipefitter at Merck and Com-pany, Incorporated of Rahway for the past 26 years. A World War II army vet-eran, he was a member of Clark post no. 328 of the American Legion. He was a

communicant of St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joseph J. (Helen Daw-

Idowicz) Krupski, a son, Theodore Krupski athome, two daughters including Mrs. Loretta Prachar of Rahway, two brothers, two sisters and two grandsons.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

-Sunday services will be gin at 11 a.m. The title of the sermon this week will by "Adam and FallenMan." by Sunday school will convene at 10:55 a.m. for srudents to age 20. A nursery will-be provided for-children to age 3.

Wednesday services will start at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for children to age 12.

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A radio series "The Truth that Heals," may be heart every Sunday over stations WCBS, AM and FM from New York City at 6:15, WPAT from Pat-erson at 7:15 and WBRW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of this week's program will be "Dis-couraged? There is a Light at the End of the Tunnel." The RahwayChristian 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" or any other Christian Science literature.

> OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark

Worship services for Mother's Day will be conducted by reverend Lee R. Bundgus, pastor, beginning at 11 a.m.

ark-before-moving-to-Rah-Church school will follow the service. Junior high school church members He was employed as a butcher for the Finast Sup-ermarket in Plainfield, rewill conduct a worship service for church school tiring in 1972 after 25 members in Fellowship hall.

years of service. The junior high school Mr. Oboz was a communfellowship meeting will be on Monday at 4:30 p.m. icant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway. A trip to the Paper Mill He was an army veteran

Must Have College Degree ROTO~TILLING and New-Jersey Certifica-Putting in a Garden?-Avoidtion and <u>Bc_Available on</u> Short Notice; Stand-By-Basis to Fill in When Reg-Backache By lietting Me ROTO-TILL It For You, Reasonable Rates, 388ular Staff Members are 1776 Anytime. Absent. Salary \$22 Per Day, Substantial Increase After 10 Consecutive Days. RAHWAY JAYCEE-FITES Union County Area, For Garage Sale Application or Further Information Contact Charles MAY 14 Bauman, Asst. Supt., Union 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. County Regional High School, Mountain Ave. 1458 Church St., Rahwa Furniture, Toys, Bric-a-Brac, Etc. Also Home Baked Goods. Coffee Will Be Served PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published here with was introduced and passed upon first reading at a regular meeting of the TOWNSHIP COUNCIL of the TOWNSHIP

walk improvement and to meet -the-part-of-said-\$10,500-appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby au-thorized to be issued in the principal amount \$10,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law

ance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improve-ment, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount iot exceeding \$10,000 are here by-authorized-to-be-issued-put

tions prescribed by said Law. SECTION 9. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, re-

cited and stated: (a) The said purpose described in Section 1 of this

IMPROVEMENT OF LAKE AVENUE IN AND BY THE TOWN-

Springfield. 376-6300. PUBLIC NOTICE including the sum of \$500 as the down payment for said improvement required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adop-ted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement pur-SECTION 8. For the financing of said side-

of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issusuant to and within the limitageneral public who shall re-

ordinance is not a current expense and is an improvement which the Township may law-

OF CLARK, in the County Union, New Jersey, held on April 21, 1975. It will be further considered for final pas-sage after public hearing thereon, at a regular meeting of said TOWNSHIP COUNCIL to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on May 19, 1975, at 8 p.m., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meet-ing, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to the members of the

Township Clerk Township of Clark BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE

quest the same.

Mrs. Stephen (Anna Ko-valick) Ondrey, 74, of 369 West Scott Avenuc, Rah-way, died Monday, May 5, in the Cranford Health and Evenedd Care Contor (n 57, Penn Central employe Duncan L. Black, 57, of 18 Sunset Drive, Clark, died Wednesday, April 30, in Muhlenberg Hospital in Extended Care Center in Cranford after a long illness. Born in Hazel Brook, Plainfield after a long illness. Born in Lyndhurst, Mr. •Black lived in Rahway many Pa., Mrs. Ondrey moved to Rahway in 1937. She was employed as an years before moving to electrical assembler by Airtron Company in Linden for 10 years before retiring in 1962, Mrs. Ondrey was a communicant of St. Mary's years. Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and a member of the Rahway Golden Age Club. Surviving are her husband, Stephen Ondrey, two sons, three daughters including Mrs. Francis E, (Irene) McElroy of Rahvay, four brothers including Stephen Koyalick of Clark, a sister, 15 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway. PUBLIC NOTICE and all as shown on and in brief illness, accordance with the plans and

specifications therefor on file the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$22,000. (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$23,100, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of

Black of Rahway, three brothers, George Black and Donald Black of Rahway Clark in 1946. and Robert Black of Clark, He was employed as a sales representative for the Penn Central Railroad four sisters, Mrs. James H. (Jean) Plunkett, Mrs. Company in Newark for 35 Mr. Black was a World War II army veteran serving in the Europeantheater as staff sergeant. He was-a member of Osceola Presdren.

byterian Church in Clark and Lafayette lodge no. 27 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Rahway.

John Bevacqua from Clark,

75, Secaucus hospital aide

John Bevacqua, 75, of 55 Hillcrest Drive, Clark, died Wednesday, April 30, children. in Rahway Hospital after a Born in Italy, Mr. Be-vacqua came to the United States in 1920 and settled in Jersey City before moving to Clark in 1972. He was employed as an

before retiring in 1958. Mr. Beyacqua was a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church of

of Rahway plus Mrs.Mich-ael F. (Nellie) Ford of Clark and two grandchil-Arrangements were completed by the Pettit

Surviving are his widow,

Mrs. Duncan L, (Ruth Cook)

liam Black, both at home,

a daughter, his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim

Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Harold (Lillian) Linnell and Mrs. Margaret Skarda, all

whom he resided, a broth-

attendant in the Secaucus State Hospital for 20 years

er, a sister and two grand-Arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West

Milton Avenue, Rahway.

in city Presbyterian church

habilitation group. To make donations or for informa-tion telephone 225-1352.

Miss Mabel E. Howe, 90,

A fleamarket will be held Bert Oboz, 68, of 291 Rudolph Avenue, Rahway, died Wednesday, April 30, at the home of a friend in Number Distance of the second Saturday, May 10, at Rahway Savings Institution,

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In testing period many ask: what future for the family?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the latest installment in a continuing series of articles penned by local clergymen. This week the family is the topic of a serby reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Rahway

The concept of the family has far-reaching impli-cations. During "Christian Family Week," May 4-11, many people will be focusing on trying to rediscover the worth, value and future of the family. There are those who say that the family as a basic unity of soci-ety is no longer essential. Yet at the same time marriage encounter groups, parent effectiveness training experiences and family counseling centers are doing a growing business. Wh a growing business. Where are we going and what are our desires in terms of family?

It would appear although the survival of the family is being put to the test, there are those who yet find it to be an essential element of social stability. To be born, raised, educated, given basic values and loved is still best accomplished within the family setting. While many have disagreed with the recent mass adoption of Vietnamese orphans, a valid concern culturally speaking, the desire to see children in a family setting still drives many to open their homes and their families to these victims of human tragedy. Right or wrong the

family instinct is still with us. It is of further truth that we have alway expanded the "family" concept to mean more than just a home or basic unity of society. Spiritually and realistically

we have alway recognized earth contains a global family. Peoples are interrelated under the Creator, God. God is our Father, and the Father of the whole earthly family. We are related to one another across national, racial and ethnic lines. There is the family of nations. There is the brotherhood of man. We are closer together as a global family more than ever before in human history if only in terms of communication and travel time.

There is the whole spiritual, ecumenical, family concept which continues to foster the view churches are the body of Christ, His family. Thus on some of the great issues facing the human family the churches together ecumenically, that is, in a family rework lationship to seek ways of answering world hunger, human development and human tragedy. The prayer which our Lord gave to the apostles

the prayer which our Loru gave to the apostes recognizes with the use of the first person plural pro-noun "our" the common fatherhood of God, "Our Father, who are in heaven." One of the most widely known parables of Jesus, the prodigal son, deals with a family problem easily applicable to a single human family or to the whole world family.

The prophet Malachi asks: "Have we not all one Father? Has not one God created us? Why then are we faithless to one another, profaining the covenant of our fathers?" The family, is it a concept which is to be lost or one which is here to stay? It is a fundamental question. The answer to it may well determine how vellivo.

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Mother's Day will be observed Sunday by having women of the church participate in the morning worship beginning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Eugene Fish will give a message entitl-ed Mother and the Family."

Special recognition will be given to mothers present. Service arrangements are being made by Mrs. Rosalie Downs and Mrs. Donald Brewer through "United Methodist Women."

The monthly meeting of a administrative board the administrative will be Wednesday

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAI Rahway

The feast of the ascension will be observed today with a choral eucharist at 8 p.m. A reception in honor of the retiring church school superintendent will

follow The Sunday after the ascension will be observed with holy communion at 7:30, morning prayer and church school at 10 and holy eucharist (trial rite) at 11:30 a.m. Episcopal churchwomen will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow from 9:30

a,m. to 4 p.m. in the church undercroft.

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This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held April 21, 1975, and will be fur-ther considered for final passage after public hearing at a regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, May 19, 1975 at 8 p.m.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk
Township Clerk
Township of Clark
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE
ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE DELINEATING
AND REGULATING USE AND BUILDING IN
FLOOD WAYS AND FLOOD HAZARD AREAS
WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY" AND RETITLING
THE ORDINANCE "STORM WATER CONTROL
AND FLOOD PLAIN ORDINANCE OF THE
TOWNSHIP-OF CLARK."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Delineating and Regulating Use and Building in Flood Ways and Flood Hazard Areas the Township of Clark and State of New Jersey" be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: SECTION I. SHORT TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as "The Storm Water Control and Flood Plain Ordinance of the Town-ship of Clark."

ing the morning message. Church school for chil-SECTION 2. PURPOSE AND POLICY dren-and-adults-will-he-at

It is hereby found that the North Branch of the Rahway River Robinson's Branch, Pumpkin Patch, and its tributaries in Hiver, Robinson's Branch, Fundyah Fatch, and its inhutaries in the Township of Clark, are subject to recurrent flooding, that such flooding endangers life and damages public and private property and facilities, that this condition is aggravated by de-velopments and encroachments in the flood plain, and that the most appropriate method of alleviating such condition is through regulation of such developments and encroachments.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Tonight the Boy Scouts will assemble at 7 o'clock It is, therefore, determined that the special and paramount public interest in the flood plain justifies the regulation of prop-erty located therein as provided in this Ordinance, which is in Ruth circle at 8 o'clock. "Delta Alpha" members the exercise of the police power of the municipality, for the pro-tection of the persons and property of its inhabitants, and for the will meet Monday at noon. preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare.

Among the purposes of this Ordinance are:

(a) To prevent loss of life,

increase the water surface elevation of the 100-year fload 4. SITE PLAN REQUIREMENTS: No structure shall herebe constructed, substantially repaired, or altered within any flood hazard area unless a Site Plan shall have been submitted Said Site Plan, shall, in addition to the information required

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under other ordinances, show the following information: (1) The existing and proposed contours at a contour interval of two (2) feet;

(2) The lowest elevation of the proposed floor, including basement, within any proposed structure;

(3) The layout of existing and proposed public streets and the nature, extent and location of existing and proposed

utilities servicing, and to service, the premises in question; (4) The elevation of any existing or proposed pumping

facilities and the nature, extent and location of existing and proposed utilities, serving, and to service, the premises question:

(5) The location of the proposed and existing buildings on the site:

(6) The nature and extent of the construction altera tions or repairs:

(7) Proof of encroachment lines obtained;

(8) The extent of filling of the land if any; (9) The proposed finished grade elevations at the corners

of any structure or structures. (10) The location, size and nature of all existing and

proposed drainage rights of way or easements and the locasize and description of any lands to be dedicated to the municipality or the county.

- (11) The location, size and nature of the entire lot or lots in question and any contiguous lots owned by the applicant or in which the applicant has direct or indirect interest. -(12) The location, type and size of all existing and proposed erosion and siltation control measures such as slope protection, soil stabilization, sedimentation basins, sediment traps, hendwails, aprons and the like; and

(13) Any and all other information and data necessary to meet any of the requirements of this Ordinance. The Planning Board shall not approve any Site Plan required any flood hazard area unless and until it is satisfied that the

owing requirements have been met: (1) No new facility is being installed in any area below

the 100-year flood level unless the facility will be floodproofed (2) Proper floodproofing will be provided for any new

utilities below the level of the 100-year flood; (3) Any structure, when built or altered can be occupied

without peril to the health or safety of the occupant;

(4) Any structure, built or altered, will not impede the flow of surface waters through any river, stream, or other watercourse natural or artificial

In cases of dought or uncertainty as to the exact limit of the flood hazard area in a proposed development, the Township Engineer may, upon the application and with the consent of the landowner, determine the precise location of a flood hazard, area limit by close inspection, field survey or other appropriate method, and cause the same to be marked on the ground, notifying the landowner the Building Inspector, and the Planning Board of the results thereof.

5. PRE-EXISTING STRUCTURES AND USES (NON-CON-FORMING USES): Pre-existing structures and uses and non-conforming uses are those structure or land uses which existed on on the effective date of this Ordinance and may be permitted to continue subject to the following conditions

(1) If any pre-existing structure is destroyed by any means, including floods, to an extent of fifty percent or more of its replacement cost at the time of destruction, it shall not reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance: and

(2) No pre-existing structure shall be moved, altered, expanded, changed or enlarged, unless a restricted use permit has been applied for and received. This provision does not apply to routine maintenance and repair provided that such maintenance and repair does not increase the flood damage potential of the structure.

(3) No pre-existing use of land or structures shall be modified so as to increase its flood damage potential, unless a restricted use permit has been applied for and received; and

(4) The first "initial" use of structures completed under provisions of this section shall be considered pre-existing the provisions of this section shall be uses.

6. If actual construction of a structure is under way on or before the effective date of this Ordinance, then such construction may be completed without a restricted use permit. Actual cha-struction is hereby defined to include the placing of construction materials in permanent position and fastened in a permanen. manner. The provisions of item one above shall apply to such structure upon completion of construction. structures upon completion of construction

7. Structures in the floodway abandoned for six consecutive -months or longer in the flood fringe area after the effective date of this Ordinance, shall not qualify as pre-existing uses.

8. PROHIBITED USES: No person shall hereafter engage in cause or permit other persons to engage in prohibited uses within a delineated floodway. The following uses are expressly prohibited

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site for both existing and proposed conditions and the dif-ference in the two shall be used to compute the volume of rainfall excess for design of storm-water detention facilities. The volume for design is equal to the depth of the rainfall excess multiplied by the area of the site.

(4) If the proposed development is too small to warrant professional engineering services or if the cost of securing professional engineering services would impose an undue economic hardship on the developer, the (Municipal) En-gineer shall determine the required type and size of storm water detention facilities. This would not guarantee adequate performance of such systems since it is for the convenience of the developer and is based on conditions that may vary.

(5) In the case of detention facilities utilizing porous media for ground absorption, such as drywells, porous pavement; or the like, the volume of the porous media shall be large enough to contain the total volume of rainfall excess within the voids. Ground absorption systems shall be used only where the infiltration rate of the receiving soil is acceptable as determined by percolation case and soli borings, or as determined by the (Municipal) Engineer. Provisions shall be made to contain the overflow of such systems onsite or to surface drain the overflow in such a way as not to adversely ffect-any-other-property.-

such as detention basins or rooftop storage, are used, sufficiant volume to fully contain the total volume of rainfall excess shall be provided. The outlets of such facilities shall be designed to limit-the-maximum-discharge-rate of-storm-waterrunoff to what occurs at the site under existing conditions and shall discharge in such a way as not to adversely affect any-other property. If rooftop storage is proposed, the weight of the impounded water on the roof shall be accounted for in the structural design of the building and the roof shall be designed to provide maximum protection against leakage. If earth berms or dikes are used to create the impounding area. they shall be adequately stabilized and the slopes protected with vegetative cover, paving, or rip-rap to protect against r breaching. failure

(7) If a combination of different storm water detention techniques is used, combined volume of the systems shall be large enough to fully contain the total volume of rainfall excess.

(8) Storm water detention facilities shall be maintained regularly by the owner to insure continual functioning of the systems at design capacity and to prevent the health hazards associated with debris buildup and stagnant water. In no case assoluted where be allowed to remain in any facility long enough to constitute a mosquito breeding, disease, or any other type of health problem. If the land containing the storm water detention facility or facilities is dedicated to the Municipality, then, the (Municipality) shall be responsible for maintenance.

(9) Detention and sediment and erosion control facilities shall be designed in conformance with the "Standards for Soil Erosion and Sediment Control in New Jersey" of the New Jersey State Soil Conservation Committee and administered by the Somerset-Union Soll Conservation District, except where the (Municipal) Engineer has determined that condition peculiar to a certain site warrant exception.

(10) Sediment and erosion control measures shall be in stalled prior to any other site development, shall apply to all aspects of the proposed development, and shall be in operaincreased runoff and sediment, resulting from modified soil and surface conditions caused by the proposed development, shall be minimized and, where possible, retained onsite.

Harold E. Van Horn, erend Paul N. Jewett, pas-pastor, officiating. His tor, and William Yeager, sermon will be "They Call assistant, officiating. Themselves a Family." Sunday church school odist Church of Rahway will present a chancel drama arrangement of "The Sound of Music" on Sunday church school will be at 9:30 and coffee will convene at 9:30 and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. The performance, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be given in the sanctuary at 11 a.m. of the church at East Milton Avenue and Main Street. meeting will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rahwáy

Sunday morning worship

free - will offering and sponsors-listed in a program.

Besides lighting-technicians and costumeworkers main responsibility for the play was carried by Mrs. Paul N. Jewett, director, plus Girard Decker and Mrs. Gerald Alvarez, staging and music coordin-

Trinity people

prepare Dion

for May 16

Friday, May 16.

A cast of 50 parishoners from Trinity United Meth-

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Methodists fix

A flea market will be sponsored by members of the adult fellowship of First United Methodist Church of Rahway on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale will be conducted in the church yard and fellowship hall near Oliver Street. A rummage sale will be conducted indoors. Refreshments will be available. Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Campaign events set

The cost invalved in royalties and staging is expected to be covered by a -Clarkducted by reverend Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor, at

choir will rehearse at 11:30 a.m. the same day.

There will be choir rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

youth group recreation at 11:30 a.m. the same day. There will be a Sunday

series will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

plan flea sale

upper room Bible study at The Methodist and junio The Christian education a ZION LUTHER AN

The main Sunday-worship service will be con-

10:30 a.m. Sunday school and oral review of catechism for the confirmation class will be at 9:15 a.m. The youth

flea sale date

Confirmation class A will assemble on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. There will be

school staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. The Christian education

-Rosary ladies

9:40 a.m. There will be a youth fellowships will crib room and nursery care gather at 7 p.m. that day. Tomorrow there will be clothing demonstration

Church services

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN TRINITY METHODIST

will commence at 11 and baptisms will com-o'clock with reverend mence at 11 a.m. with rev-Harold E. Van Horn, erend Paul N. Jewett, pas-

at 8 p.m. On Saturday there will be rehearsal for the music plus acts nos. 1 and 2 of The Sound of Music" from

1 to 3 p.m. The Methodist men's supper will be Tuesday at

11 a.m.

6:45 p.m. "The Sound of Music" dress rehearsal will be -Wednesday-from-6-to-9 p.m. At 8 o'clock that night

Rahway

Sunday worship service

committee session. . FIRST BAPTIST

Rahway

Sunday worship service

will commence at 9:45 a.m.

with reverend Orrin T.

Hardgrove, pastor, bring-

A movie entitled "The Clown of Freedom" will be

shown to members of the

Bantist youth fellowship on

and those in the choir and

there will be a finance

Gaines ends training

Navy seaman Stephen K

Drive, Rahway, graduated

from recruit training at

the naval training center in Orlando, Fla. He was

taught seamanship, mili-

tary regulations, fire fight-

ing, close-order drill, first

aid and navy history.

of 1045 Mayfall

Parlor meetings will be arranged in Rahway for the current United Jewish-Campaign. Fundraising will also get a boost from synagogue functions in Clark.



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Members of the Rosary FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway Society of St. Agnes' Roman Gatholic Church of Clark

The sacrament of bapwill sponsor their first outtism will be observed on door flea market and hobby Sunday at 10:30 a.m. David show on Saturday, May 10, R. Black, student pastoral from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The assistant, will conduct morning worship. Sunday church school,

adult Bible study and the baptism class of instruction will convene at 9:15 a,m, A meeting of the Chris-

tian education committee of session will be held today at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday the Alcoholics Anonymous group will

gather at 8 p.m. On Tuesday members of Martha circle will assemble at 1 and the fair steer-

ing committee at 7:30 p.m. The fair workshop will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The board of trustees meeting will the Apostle Byzantine Rite commence at 7:30 and the Catholic Church of Rah- Ruth circle gathering with Ruth circle gathering with hostess Mrs. Francis Du-Beau at 8 p.m. that day.

> SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11

o'clock with reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, officiating, His sermon will be "It Runs in the Family. Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m From Wednesday, May 14, through Sunday, May 18, the eighth anniversary of reverend Ealey with the church will be observed with nightly services be-ginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a different

speaker each night.

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(b) To prevent installation of structures which increase flood heights,

(c) To prevent excessive property damage,

(d) To protect the public health,

(c)-To-reduce public expenditures for emergency opera-

tions, evacuations, and restorations, (f) To prevent damage to transportation and utility sys-

(g) To remove the impediment to community growth created by current flooding, and

(h) To prevent further unwise development in unprotected flood plains thus reducing future expenditures for protective measures.

It is also hereby found that the Federal Insurance Administrator has identified the flood plain area having special flood hazand has provided water surface elevations for the 100 year flood but has not provided data sufficient to identify the floodway. SECTION 3. DEFINITIONS

1. FLOODWAY: The channel of a stream and portions of the adjacent flood plain that carry the greater part of flood flow at greater depths and velocities than do the other parts of the flood plain, which constitute the minimum area required for the passage of flood flows without aggrevating flood conditions up stream and downstream, and that are necessary to preserve the natural regimen of the river.

Encroachment lines established by the Department shall be considered to be the limits of the floodway for the purposes of this Ordinance until such time as the floodway is further desig-nated on the "Flood Hazard Map."

2. FLOOD FRINGE AREA: The area of the flood plain that is subject to flood flow at lesser depths and lower velocities than occurs in the floodway and that is delineated on the flood map as "flood fringe area."

3, FLOODPROOFING: Floodproofing shall embody those procedures as detailed in the booklet "Introduction to Flood Proof-ing" by John R. Schaeffer, Center of Urban Studies, University of Chicago, Chicage, Illinois, or an accepted equal.

4. FLOOD HAZARD AREA: The total area including boththe floodway and the flood fringe area.

5. FLOOD PLAIN: Flood Plain as used in this Ordinance shall have the same meaning as Flood Hazard Area as hereinabove defined.

8. THE DEPARTMENT: Wherever the term "Department" is used in this Ordinance, it shall mean the New Jersay Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water Resources.

SECTION 4. GENERAL REGULATIONS

. 1. ENCROACHMENT LINE: No new or enlarged use, build-ing or structure, including land fill, shall be permitted within the flood hazard area as designated on the Flood Hazard Map, unless the applicant for the land use has obtained an encroachment per-mit from the Department and complies fully with all of the provisions of this Ordinance.

2. FLOODWAY: No use, building or structure, including landfill shall be permitted within the floodway area set by the encreachment lines, except that any of the following uses shall be permitted within a floodway to extent and under such conditions as they would also be permitted by the Zoning Ordinance and ordinances in the zone in which the said areas are located:

(a) Agricultural use in the nature of farming, grazing, livestock raising, horticulture, nurseries and forestry; (b).Recreational uses in the nature of park, playgrounds,

golf courses, boat landings, docks, picnic grounds, wild life preserves and outdoor shooting ranges; --- (e) Commercial-uses in the nature of parking area, landing strips, and railroad tracks.

3. FLOOD FRINGE AREA: When an encroachment line is obtained for a particular parcel of land and proper evidence of its approval thereof is presented to the Planning Board a use, building or structure, including landfill, that is not in the floodway, shall be permitted within a flood fringe area to the extent and under such conditions as they would also be permitted by the Zoning Ordinance and other ordinances in the zone in which the adding ordenia-la-located, provided that all residential structures shall have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to ar above the level of the 199-year flood, and provided that all non-residential structures shall have the lowest floor, including base or above, the level of the 100-year flood, when combined with all other existing and anticipated -tises, will not

delineated floodway: (1) Placing, depositing or dumping any solid waste, gar-

bage, refuse, trash, rubbish or debris. (2) Dumping or discarding untreated domestic sewage or

industrial waste; either solld or liquid; (3) The storage or disposal of pesticides;

(4) The storage or processing of materials that are in time a flooding buoyant, flammable or explosive;

(5) The storage or processing of hazardous materials that could be injurious in time of flooding to human, animal or plant life;

(6) The erections of structures for human occupancy The following uses are expressly prohibited within a delineated flood fringe area:

(1) Placing, depositing or dumping any solid waste, garbage, refuse, trash, rubbish or debris;

(2) Dumping or discharging untreated domestic sewage, or industrial waste; either solid or liquid;

(3) The disposal of pesticides; SECTION 5. STORM WATER CONTROL

No land area shall be developed by any person such that:

(1) The volume and/or rate of storm water runoff accurring at the area is increased over what occurs there under existing conditions:

(2) The drainage of adjacent area is adversely affected;

(3) Soil erosion during and after development is increased over what naturally occurs there;

(4) Soil absorption and ground water recharge capacity of the area is ducreased below what occurs there under existing conditions; and

(5) The natural drainage pattern of the area is significantly altered.

In order to duplicate as nearly as possible natural drainage conditions, regulation and control of storm water runoff and crossion for any land area to be developed shall be through onsite vater detention and/or ground absorption systems which include, but are not limited to, the following-

(1) Detention areas which may be depressions in parking areas, exacavated basins, basins created through use of curbs, stabilized earth berms or dikes, or any other form of grading which serves to temporarily impound and store water;

(2) Rooftop storage through temporary impoundment and storage of storm water on flat or slightly pitched building rooftops by use of drain outlets which restrict the storm water

runoff from the roof suface;

(3) Drywells or leeching basins which control storm water runoff through ground absorption, and temporary storage;

(4) Porous asphaltic pavement, which preserves the natural ground absorption capacity of a site and provides a subsurface reservoir for temporary storage of storm water;

(5) Any system of porous media, such as gravel trenches ined by porous wall or perforated pipe, which temporarily

store and dissipate storm water through ground absorption; and

(6) Any combination of the above mentioned techniques which serve to limit storm water runoff from a given site to what presently occurs there.

DESIGN_OF_STORM_WATER_DETENTION_FACILITIES: (1) Storm water detention facilities shall be designed to contain an amount equal to the increase in volume of run-

off which would result from development of any site. The volume or runoff shall be computed on the basis of the total rainfail which produced the Flood of Record for the

area involved, and shall be conjugient to the rainfall excess. previously defined. The total rainfall which produced the of Record shall be determined from records of the United States Department of Commerce, National Weather Service;

(2) The rainfall excess shall be computed for each site using accepted, published runoff coefficients which reflect Ind use and topography. Acceptable runoff coefficients cur-rently in practice include, but are not limited to, the follow-Ing:

LAND USE TYPE ---- RUNOFF COEFFICIENTS Busines -Downtown-areas

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SECTION 6. TIME LIMITS

The Planning Board shall act upon any Site Plan provided for in Section 4, within sixty (60) days of the date of the filing thereof, or other extension of time agreed to by the applicant. Failure of the Planning Board to act within the time limit or limits shall be deemed an approval of any Site Plan submitted under this Ordinance.

Planning Board disapproval shall include written findings upon any Site Plan element found contrary to the provisions or intent of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. FLOOD INSURANCE

Flood insurance, in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Program of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, shall be required for all development in the flood plain.

SECTION 8. ISSUANCE OF PERMITS

No building permit shall be issued by the Building Inspector for any proposed structure or development to be located within the Townshin of Clark unless the Planning Board shall have ap--proved a Site Plan submitted in-accordance with Section 4 and which complies with all of the provisions of this Ordinance. No Certificate of Occupancy shall be issued by the Building

Inspector unless proof has been submitted to him that all condi-tions of Site Plan approval have been fully complied with. SECTION 0. APPEAL

It any person shall be aggrieved by the action of the Planning Board or Building Inspector, appeal in writing to the Township Council may be taken within ten (10) days after the date of such action.

The Township Council shall fix and notify the appellant of a time and place for a public hearing on said appeal, and the appellant shall cause notice of such hearing to be published in the

official newspaper of the Township of Clark at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing -All-parties in interest shall-be-afforded an opportunity to be-

heard thereat.

After such hearing, the Township Council shall affirm or reverse the action of the Planning Board stating its findings and easons for its action, and a written copy of such action shall be given to the appellant.

SECTION 10. FLOOD HAZARD MAP

For the purpose of this Ordinance, the Township of Clark is hereby divided into two areas to be known and designated as follows on a map enulied "Department of Housing and Urban Development, F.I.A. Flood Hazard and Boundary Map" dated December 23, 1971; and its revision entitled "Interim Map Revision dated July 1, 1974:

FLOOD_HAZARD_AREA

NON-FLOOD HAZARD AREA

SECTION 11. SEPARABILITY

If any provisions of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, by any court of competent jurisdiction such adjudication shall not affect that validity of the remaining provisions, which shall be deemed serverable therefrom

SECTION 12. DESIGNATION OF ORDINANCE

The Provisions of this Ordinance shall be inserted in the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, 1966, and designated as Chapter 26.

SECTION 13. APPLICABILITY

This Ordinance shall take precedence over any conflicting laws, ordinances or codes.

SECTION 14. PENALTY-

Any person, firm or corporation who or which shall violate any provision of this Ordinance shall be liable to a fine not ex-ceeding Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, or the imprisonment for a term not exceeding Ninety (90) days, or both, and each day in which-such violation continues shall-constitute a separate violation or offense.

SECTION 15. WHEN EFFECTIVE

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication-as-required by law,-

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PAGE 12 THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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for adequate notice of meetings of public bodies. The inclusion of this sec-tion, absent from the exist-

ing open meetings law

intended for repeal by the act, should increase citi-

zen awareness of and par-ticipation in local and state

governmental affairs, claimed a New Jersey Tax-payers Association

He said the much amend-

ed legislation mandates that all regular, special or

rescheduled meetings of public=bodies, with a few

stated exceptions such as

the judicial branch, grand

and petit juries, parole boards, the state commit-tee of investigation and

political party committees,-be advertised at least 48

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spokesman.

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Cabbagestalk seen traveling 46 miles per hour slapped with \$20 fine by acting judge Galowit

"I'm not a 'wise guy," that's my real name," may have been the reply of Robert Cabbagestalk after being stopped in Rahway for speeding 46 miles perhour

judge Andrew Galowitfined station as a mea the Elizabeth resident \$20 avoiding a red light. and \$10 in court costs.

A first degree murder charge was brought against Arthur Morris of 485 East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway. The charge was in-itiated following the death of Charles Singleton in Rahway Hospital from knife wounds. The case will be

Brunswick, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for leaving the scene of an accident. Richard A. Frank re-ceived three fines of \$15'

in a 25-mph zone, Acting municipal court for using a city gasoline indee Andrew Galowitfined station as a means of

A red light violation cost William A. Davis of 111 Pine Street, Colonia, \$25 and \$10 in court costs. For driving carelessly and for not carrying his driver's license Frank J. Taylor of 1749 Park Street, Rahway, was fined a total of \$35.

heard at a higher court. Four speeders were giv-Leonard Everly of 54 en fines ranging from \$25 Jayceki. Avenue, North to \$10. Receiving fines

were Michael Cohen of 124 Fordham Drive, Matawan; Walter P. Manis of 1339 Belleview Avenue, Plain-field; Joseph R. Petrosky of 817 Monmouth Avenue, Linden, and James Quar-

the past year. Receiving the fines were Gary Corson of 2287 Whit-tier Street, Rahway, and James Sapienza of 2276 Allen Street, Rahway. tarano of 15 Brookside Terrace, Clark. The case against Deb-orah Van Orden of 1046 For reportedly cashing bad checks James A. Brown Cross Avenue, Elizabeth, was turned over to the of 1112 McCardless Street, Linden, had his case turned Union County prosecutor's over to the Union County office. She is charged with the possession of a stolen prosecutor's office. Edward Gerald of New

York City spent six days in jail for assault and batautomobile. An assault and battery conviction cost Richard Mazon of 1567 Lennox tery. For contributing to the Place, Rahway, \$50 and \$10 in court costs. delinquency of a minor Daniel Halsey of 1171 7D Main Street, Rahway, was A Linden resident was fined for the possession of held for the Union County

ess than 25 grams of maricourt in Elizabeth. He is juana.

also charged with the pos--session of a large amount Two Rahway residents were each fined \$100 and of marijuana. William McKnight of 915 \$20 in court costs for spit-Roselle Street, Linden, was. -slapped-with a \$100 fine for

the possession of stolen property. He was also fined \$20 in court costs. Rodrigo Jose Murill and

ting on the automobile of

another city resident on

several occasions during

Gerardo Bedoye, both of 1260 Fulton Street, Rahway, were each held for the alleged possession of a con-trolled dangerous sub-

Free film offered

The-Rahway Public Library film series will fea-ture "No Time for Ser-geants," the screen ver-sion of the Broadway comedy, starring Andy Griffith on Wednesday, May 14, in the meeting room at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

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LEARNING BY DOING ... Food service students from Rahway High School became teachers for a day as they special education pupils from Madison School helped prepare and bake cookies. The special students were from Dennis Shockley's class. Dorren Walsh, right, helped Peggy Glagola through one tricky step.

Advertisement of public meetings

for such announcements. In addition, he said, no-

tice of the meeting would

be forwarded to at least

public body of such meet-

stated

Nature talks, hikes, horse show

announced by park commissioners

were among the announcements made by officials of the Union County park commission. Organized nature talks along trails in the vicinity of the Trailside nature and science center in the Watchung Reservation will be held Sunday, May 11, be-ginning at 2 p.m. Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, and members of his staff will lead groups of 10 to 15 persons along the tralls giving gen-eral identification of

Nature talks, hikes and plants, minerals and ani-plans for a horse show mais. Half-hour nature talks half-hour nature talks for children will be given at 4 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, May 12-15. The subject will be the fourth part of "Plants of the Watchung." At the Trailside planet-

arium the program on Sun-day at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. will concern observing equip-ment and methods for amateur astronomers. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, May 14, at

8 p.m. A workshop on some of the wild edible plants will be conducted for a limited number of participants at the center on Saturdays, May 24 and 31 and June 7 and 14, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. . The assistant director

New York, circular area and a ramble through the

South Mountain Reserva-

tion will be held by mem-

bers of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday,

May 10. The former seven-mile

hike will begin at the Tux-

edo railroad station on

sought by state assembly measure of Trailside will conduct the workshop, Participating individuals will -shown-how-to prepare these-

The class will be limited basis. Applications must be submitted in person at Trailside. There will be a

two newspapers which members of the body con-Rahway coed cerned think would have the greatest likelihood of informing the citizens in the jurisdictional area of the will continue

minutes of every meeting, the taxpayers spokesman If a public body conducts an unscheduled or unforeseen meeting=without supschool of allied medical -plying-48-hours-advance-notice, such as in an emerprofessions of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, -Pa.- for the

gency, the public body-would be obliged to give notice of such a session fall semester. Miss Patla is a candidas soon as possible and state the reason adequate notice was not provided and the nature of the issues deliberated at such meeting, he said. It was said the bill also lists special subjects which a public body may consider in private session such as collective bargain-

ing, personnel matters which could invade privacy

and deliberation on real estate to be purchased by public funds. A private meeting would have to be preceded by a resolution at a public meet-ing stating the intention. The notice provision of the proposed act, particu-larly concerning publica-tion of meeting agenda.

tion -of-meeting agenda, should encourage citizens to participate in governmental activities and pos-

A-major provision of a - of the meeting, he contin- assembly claimed although shown how to prepare these new "Open Public Meetings, ued, as well as informa- the bill may not insure a foods and also how to samp-Bill," assembly bill no. from on the agenda and the great surge in citizen in- 16 them. 1930, which recently pass- name of action of the volvement in local govern- The class will be limited meeting must be posted in ment, "the crutch that he to a total of 20 people on a a public place reserved did not know about the first-come, first-served

meetings and could not get the information will be gone, \$2 charge. _____A_hike_over_the_Tuxedo,

ings. The notice would not need to be a legal advertisement. Statement of notice would college study have to be entered into the

Miss Catherine Patla of 870 West Lake Avenue, Rahway, was accepted into a post-graduate program in physical therapy at the school of allocated moderal

ate for a bachelor of science degree in biology and an associate of science degree in physical thera-pist assistant at the Maxwell Becton college of arts and sciences of Fairleigh Dickinson University at the Florham and Madison cam-

Clarkite's art

up at library

The art of Mrs. Michael (Janice Wandall) DiGiorgio of Clark was the feature attraction at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Avenue, for the month Route no. 17 at 9:30 a.m. The South Mountain six-mile ramble will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Mayapple Hill parking lot off Northfield Avenue.

On Sunday, May 11, a 10-mile hike in Harriman State Park in New York will be from Silvermine Lake over Stockbridge Mountain on what were said to be seldom traveled trails.

The hikers will meet at the Packanack Wayne shopping mall at 8:30 a.m. or at the Sloatsburg, New York, municipal building parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

A six-mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday at 16 William Street, Summit, one block from Overlook Hospital! A 26-mile -bike ride will also be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Ghurch -parking-lot-in-Pluckemin.-

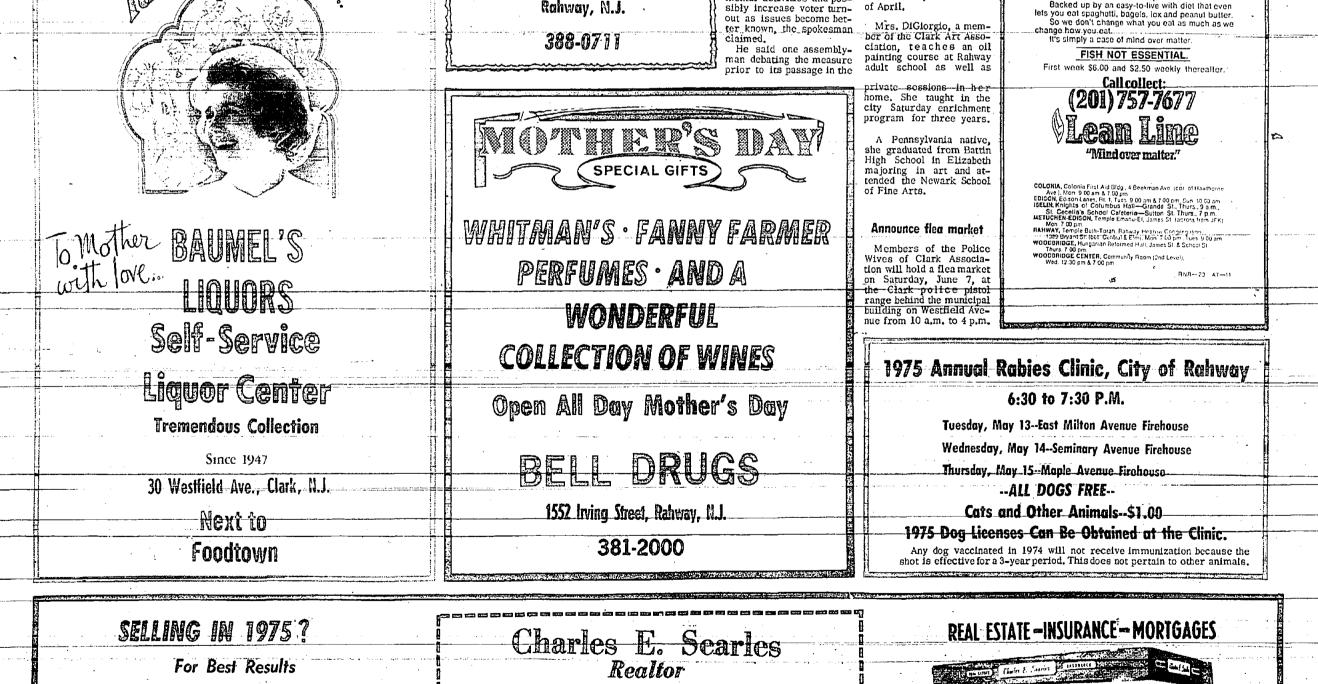
The 42nd annual Watchung troops spring horse show will be conducted at Watchung stable on Glenside Avenue in Summit beginning on Friday evening, May 23, at 4 p.m. and continuing on the next two days, May.24_and.25_

The first Saturday and Sunday events will be called at 9 a.m. The Doug Bailey memorial trophy will be awarded to the winning senfor troop team of three. Richard S. Perry was appointed assistant superintendent of recreation by commissioners.



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