Councilmen call for new hearing on Sisto landfill? mayor Martin criticized by Cedervall and Marsh

fraud and a hoax' by Demo-cratic councilman - at -

be convened by councilmen Besuregard, council preston the granting of a landfill dent.

permit to the owners of Sisto Realty Company of Linden.

Company of Linden.

Destriction of the dent.

The amendment was criticized by mayor Dantel L. Martin who said he has

The controversial land-fill is taking place on Sistoowned land on the northeasterly bank of Robinson's Branch near Central Avenue and New Church Street in Rahway.

After close to 45 minutes of often heated arguments, councilmen voted 7-2 to hold a new hearing at an unspecified date. By the

for the city economy. A total of 125 people, or an estimated 25% of the work force, of the Rahway plant

of Purolator Filter Division

were let go by the company.

reduced the number of employes from 525 to 400.

Jack G. Milne, a vice president for the firm, re-

fused to label the action

either a firing or a layoff saying he wished to neither

give false hopes or destroy

all hones of future rehir-

ings. Still he emphasized the reduction was "inde-

However Manuel Fer-

nandes, treasurer of the

Purolator Products Employes Union, said management officials toldunion

leaders the reduction was

came in the manufacturing area, Mr. Milne said.

He rejected the possibil-

ity the move was a prelim-

inary to a complete closing of the city plant noting both

the filter division and cor-

poration offices are head-

union members were con-

cerned because manage-ment officials were 'not

really telling us what they are doing." He said there

were fears management-might pull a "runaway,"

moving the operations to a

quartered in Rahway.

Most of the eliminations

The announcement was

'indefinitely reduced filter year. production operations in Rahway' and as a result

made by John D. Bober, - products for the first quar-

same vote the resolution was amended to require appropriate _city_department heads be present at

large Tor Cedervall at the the session.

May 12 city council the session.

Woting against the meeting. were Demodring debate on whether a new public hearing should Seniowsky and Wilson-D.

instructed department heads not to testify in such division cases in Rahway where they might throw the weight of their office to one side or the other.

However he said he en-courages them to testify as witnesses in other municipalities. Second ward Republican

join unemployed ranks

the reduction was

According to Mr. Bober,

essary to bring Purolator's filter production capacity in line with declining unit sales."

the entire line of Purolator

president of the division of ter of the year dropped orance pay but that would Purolator Incorporated, from \$34.7 million last eliminate them from conwho said management has year to \$31 million this sideration in rehiring.

But union members see

of directors voted a \$24,000

yearly raise for the com-

greater declines.

Mr. Milne noted sales for

said department heads should testify to inform the -

A hearing on the Sisto landfill was held by coun-cilmen on April 25, At that time the mayor told city administrators there

was no need for them to attend the session since it was not properly called under section no. 8 of the city flood control ordi-

· According to councilman

more conventional temp-

erature control system.

men to hold a hearing on any topic of public interest. Codervall, the April 25 In convening the new meeting was called by 'the inherent right' of council- bers were careful to note

If government funds are forthcoming, explained

under section no. 8 whereby councilmen are to review landfill permits issued by with the right to overide

According to city attorney Alan Karcher, the only party which can call for a hearing under section no. 8 would be the owners of the land in question. He said the only recourse

opponents of the landfill have is to take the matter to court. Howard E. Baker, chair-

man of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control, said members of his group would seriously consider a court

action to stop the operation. Councilman Čedervall said mayor Martin stood The new city hall and energy system in order to in contempt of council "if police headquarters com-plex may receive a solar build and install it. The not legally then at least energy heating and cooling cost of the designs was system in addition to a estimated at \$45,000,

should meet with Mr. Karcher to discuss the legalities involved with section no. foe said the attorney was of no use to council since personal client relation= ship with the mayor.

The mayor countered saying it was not a case of him telling the attorney what legal opinions to express, but instead a case of city officials following the opinions of the attorney. - Comments made by

councilman Marsh were attacked by councilman Schkowsky who noted the former gentleman exthe April council session yet did not appear at the first Sisto hearing.

After replies were made ethically" by his attitude to certain statements on the landfill and his re- made by councilman usal to have department Cedervall, it was learned In response to comment ently no member of the by councilman Schkowsky (Continued

All heat at city council session not from solar energy system

wide-ranging meeting which covered everything from solar energy to "Poppy Days" when they

the company action. In add-

ition he said management

people were "doing what

we can in a tough environ-ment to help with place-

three months workers

could collect a \$3,000 sev-

ment.

At one point tempera-tures ran a little high and Democratic councilman-at-large Francis R. Senkowsky told second ward Repuglican council-man John C. Marsh, "if you have no interest in city business resign."

His declaration came after councilman Marsh sought to table a salary ordinance on first reading

saying their were many items he wished to review in caucus when there was more time. The table move finally passed 6-2 with councilmen Senkowsky and Democratic

Wilson D. Beauregard, council president, in oppo-First ward Republican Eugene D. Gentsch was absent from the vote but

councilman-at- large

arrived later in the session. Councilman Senkowsky criticized councilman Marsh for nothaving stayed

erance Union or the city men voted to "incur the tavernowners' association," the councilmensaid, design of such a solar prior caucus at which the salary ordinance was re-

Councilman Marsh said he stayed until 11 p.m. and yet his colleagues had allegedly not begun to discuss the agenda.

Passed on second reading by an 8-1 vote was "Someone should call for reading by an 8-1 vote was resignation," councilman an ordinance prohibiting Senkowsky later added. the consumption of alcoholic beverages in public-places or private property without the permission of the owner of the property. It also set prohibitions on the discarding of liquor containers and fixed

penalties for violation of the law. Voting in the negative was Democratic councilman - at - large Tor Cedervall who said his major complaint was the fear the measure would not be equally enforced. He said it was almed mostly

at young people particu-larly since they cannot drink in taverns.

"I do not know if the



PUTS WEEK IN HIGH GEAR ... New Jersey governor Brendan T. Byrne, center, signed a proclamation de-claring Monday to Saturday, May 12-17, "National Transportation Week" and then passed the pen to state

traffic club presidents in attendance, standing at far right, was Rocco P. Parrella, president of the Raritan Traffic Club of New Brunswick, traffic manager of International Paint Company of Union and a resident of

year. The city plant opened on May 1, 1950. It is located are not separated from total figures implying such statistics would show even Regina strike continues, Fernandes claimed mem-bers of the company board Seitz sees cloudy future

pany president as of Jan-uary 1. His salary was said to be \$194,000 a year. for industrial and automotive uses are produced at the city plant and in four other locations in the United States, The company employes 1,450 people

According to Mr. Fernandes, the reduction came after union officials reject-ed a company offer which was said to have called for the elimination of seven sick days and two holidays. In addition it was said to include no pay or pension increases for a five-year Mr. Fernandes said period.

in explaining why it was rejected the union leader said management officials refused to guarantee the city plant would remain in -operation for five more

years.
Mr. Milne explained no

As the strike by 375 workers at Regina Company-finished a second week, company president Earl Seitz released a statecompany president ment saying the future of Regina "remained highly unpredictable at this time."

The strike came May 1 after a unanimous vote by members of local no. 411 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

According to local president John Stevens, federal Mediator Joseph Di Lorenzo was attempting to contact-Regina-officials to arrange a meeting between two parties involved for sometime this week. After saying no talks with union—leaders—were scheduled or contemplated, Mr. Seitz repeated an earlier statement that the city plant would be closed an indefinite period. He said he was not able to go into detail on what

that meant.
"The local membership is as strong and united today as when they voted the strike," Mr. Stevens declared. He said picket lines are on duty at all plant gates 24 hours a day.
"Management has been

"Management has been quoting an offer of \$1 an hour spread over three years plus fringes and benefits," Mr. Stevens saidin explaining the cause of the strike, the first in the

80-year history of the city plant.

He further stated, "They

declined to mention their \$1 offer includes a phony type of roll up proposition which would automatically subract 14¢ from the company offer making the final proposal only 86¢." Mr. Stevens also refuted what he said was the

company claim that the offer was "in addition to fringe and benefits offers." "Company officials ex-pected us to take our fringe and benefits out of the 86¢. This would have left us with union fringe costs amounting to about 230 a

year with very little to divide up in wages over-three years," he stated. The labor official said he is prepared to reopen negotiations "whennegotiations ever company officials are

of a mind to become realistic and sincere in their offer."

"Regina has had record ever since 1967. Officials must recognize their employes deserve to share in the fruits of their

labor," Mr. Stevens said.
"The company may not have had a record first quarter this year," he continued, "but our members have been suffering with low wages and the rising cost of Living for years. Mr. Seltz again said Regina pays the highest

wages in the vacuum

cleaner industry which he described as being a de-pressed part of the economy comparable to the automotive industry.

Despite these conditions.

he said, the company made its largest offer ever to He noted there have been two plant shutdowns and two sizeable layoffs of both

hourly and salaried em-ployes at Regina this year. He again described the company offer as a "\$1 an hour, three-year, wageand-benefit package.

> SPECIAL SAT. ONLY COUPON See Page 3. MARKS HARRIS

Judge reportedly opposes move naming Dietz firm as counsel

There was both good and bad news for Christopher J. Dietz of Rahway, chairman of the Union County Democratic Party.

It appears judge Samuel D. Lenox, Jr. of the chancery division of superior court in Mercer County was opposed to the appoint firm as special counsel to state insurance commissioner James Sheeran in a

insolvency of Gateway In-legislator, did not rule out-surance-Company, Judge-the possibility of another Lenox reportedly felt the challenge or their support-

ment of Mr. Dietz law the county post would dis state law gives Mr. Sheer-

bankruptcy matter.
The case involved the

In another matter state -senator Alexander J. Menza, a Hillside Democrat reversed an earlier decision and said he will not challenge Mr. Dietz for the party post next month.

State senator Menza said

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he subsequently I carned the subsequentl tract from his legislative business. Neither he nor

Elizabeth mayor Thomas Dunn, also a state senator and a backer of the Hillside

appointment was 'too poli- ing it.
Judge Lenox reportedly sought to block the appointment of the Springfield law firm of Weinberg, Manoff and Dietz by refusing to sign an order designating

an the ultimate authority to make the appointment. Mr. Sheeran made the appointment, announcing it March 31 or shortly after the judge made his apparently futile protest.

Efforts to obtain co

cessful. Dietz's firm was getting the job, Mr. Sheeran noted the biographical back-ground of Mr. Dietz and his parmers, but falled to men-tion Mr. Dietz is the county

emocratic chairman.
The statement issued by Mr. Sheeran that day also made no mention of judge Lenox's opposition to the

ment from Mr. Sheeran

were reportedly unsuc-

appointment.
There is no fee schedule set up for the job instead-representatives of Mr. Dietz' firm will submit periodic vouchers based on work performed to judge Lenox, who then will decide

if the requested amount is Some sources have estimated the job could be worth between \$20,000 to

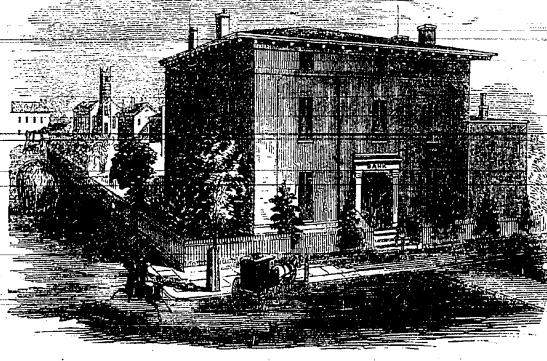
The other partners in the firm are Yale Manoff and former assistant county attorney Irwin Weinberg, both of Spring-

The judge reportedly said when he first learned of Mr. Sheeran's intentions to appoint Mr. Dietz' firm,
"I objected and refused to
sign the order."

He allegedly said he later learned the matter was out of his hands since state law gives the power of appointment to the court-appointed receiver in the insolvency matter. Gateway, a Philadelphia automobile insurer which provided coverage to about 80,000 New Jersey residents, was declared insolvent by a Pennsylvania court-action

last August, Mr. Sheeran

then was named as received in this state.



OLD SYMBOL OF SERVICE ... The editors of "Ballou's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion" published a pic-torial essay on Rahway about 1860. One of the city institutions pictured was the Farmers and Mechanics Bank which was chartered in 1828 with a capital of \$100,000. It was rechartered in 1845 with a capital of \$207,000. In 1967 it closed its doors and the property was taken over by Rahway National Bank which was

chartered in 1865. The assets of the latter firm were taken over by the National State Bank of Rahway during the 1930s. That firm continues to serve the community offices at 1420 living Street: The building above served as both an office for banking purposes and a residence for the cashier. To the front of the building is Sim Avenue with Poplar Street to the side. Behind can be seen St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Sale of poppies starts today; mayor declares 'Poppy Days' In recognition of the work of mem-bers of the American Legion and the

legion auxiliary, Rahway mayor Dan-iel L. Martin declared the five days from today to Memorial Day to be "Poppy Days" in the city.
"I urge all citizens to join with me

in wearing this memorial flower as together we remember the sacrifices of so many in defense of our free-dom," the mayor said in his May 7 proclamation.

He noted contributions made during

the holiday drive are used for programs of child welfare and rehabilitation locally and statewide.

The idea of the poppy as the mem-orlal flower for the dead of World War I was said to have grown as naturally as the flower itself did in the fields of France and Flanders where countless of the dead are

The nationwide sale of the popples was begun by legion members in 1921.

it was explained crepe-paper flowers-were selected as opposed to those of other material because crepe provid-ed a maximum amount of work for

the disabled veterans who made them. In 1924 auxiliary members were given complete charge of the poppy program. The drive really starts in ate fall and early winter when disabled veterans in government hospitals begin making the tiny red

Chairman of the city poppy pro gram is George Drukas.

Aiding him will be chairlady of the city legion auxiliaryMrs. Thomas (Jean) Durbin, chairman of the Sons of the American Legion Frank Koc-zon and Miss Poppy Miss Janine Baly. Also helping will be Mrs. Anthony (Rosemary) Frechnall of the auxiliary Drive-members-will-try to break

last year's record by selling 1,200



PONDERING NEXT POTION ... Dennis Kowat, a 23-year-old magician from Manville, will be one of the featured attractions in the free spring festival set for Priday, May 23, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The affair, to be sponsored by members of the township board of recreation commissioners, will also include a musical entitled "Jerz." The song-fest will detail contributions state residents have made

Magic, New Jersey history included in spring festival

A free, two-hour spring festival will be presented for Clark residents at Arthur L. Johnson Regional

Friday evening, May 23. The traditional The festival will be and Judy show will have some new twists at the -mayor Bernard G. Yaru can blow up a balloon. savage and directed by chairman Anthony J. Par-

nis Kowal, who will presenta magic show and a Punch and Judy puppet play, and then a musical on the history of New Jersey entitled "Jerz."

Mr. Kowal, a Manville resident, notes he has been performing magic since he

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

> 1469 Irving St. Rahway, N.J.

upen uany Noon to 4 P.M. All Are Welcome demain warns township residents to be prepared for everything from vaporizing milk to doves appear-

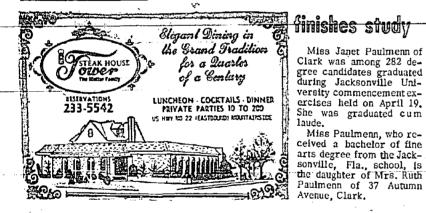
his-puppets, he explained, He says he mixes in

-magical-touches to height-en the effect of the show. The two-part perform- "Jerz" is the brainchild ance will first feature Den- of Sidney Frank and Ronald Brown, two men deeply interested in music and apparently fascinated by New Jersey. The show traces many of the contributions state residents have made to American history and the current American life style.

"We will make a major effort in Oregon," Nixon said on his arrival in Portland. His plane was about a half hour later.— Tickets will be distributed to adults on a first come, first-served basis at the lower level of the Clark Public Library on Saturday, May 17, from noon to 3:30 p.m. and again on Monday, May 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. if they are still available. ged with accepting brides last night by the Manhat-

Car wash planned

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School student council members will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Clark school.



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events noted

Arbor Day

Students at Abraham Clark School in Clark celebrated Arbor Day. The second-grade pupils pre-sented a program on Johny Applesced and a play en-titled "The Careless Campers."

Also on April 25 fourthgrade pupils were given Douglas fir seedlings during a visit from mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage and members of the Clark shade tree comission. Two trees were planted at

Three sixth-grade stu-dents received certificates merit and monetary awards for their partici-pation in the commission on Arbor Day essay contest.

"There are no new sour-ces of revenue," declared Republican assembly can-didate Arthur A. Manner,

"only new methods of ex-

tracting additional tax dollars from the same old source, our pockets." Mr. Manner, a Berkeley

Heights resident, is seek-

ing the Republican nomina-

tion for an assembly seat

from the 22nd district in

the Tuesday, June 3, pri-

mary. The district covers Rahway and Clark.

cure for typos

cold is one of the great

mysteries which eludes

scientists. The cure for typographical errors is the

enigma which baffles edi-

tors. The following are some humorous examples

of the latter problem.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

A \$13,000-a-year city

housing official was char-

tan district attorney's office.—New York Post.

pound scientist was mar-

ried to E... M... S... in 1935.—New York Times.

Clark coed

finishes study

Miss Janet Paulmenn of

versity commencement ex-

ercises held on April 19.

She was graduated cum

Miss Paulmenn, who re-ceived a bachelor of fine

arts degree from the Jack-

Paulmenn of 37 Autumn

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The 6-foot-tall, 1815-

Editors seek

Manner again criticizes

statewide tax proposals

"If we experience added

costs in home or business we have only one solution,

not government learn to do the same?" he asked.

The former assembly-

man has been very critical

of plans for a state income

tax.
"I like former California

governor Ronald Reagan's

approach to the tax prob-lem," he said. "Mr. Rea-

gan says combined local,

state and federal taxes

should not exceed a fixed

percentage of a person's

He went on to explain

the percentage could not

be changed except by per-

mission of the people via

Mr. Manner hit his or-

ganization - backed oppon-

ents while urging voters to cast their ballots in the

party leaders pick the can-didates leaving the elect-orate with little choice. "I feel people are pay-

ing more attention to can-

didates because it is be-

coming increasingly dif-ficult to tell one party philosophy from another,

ready for an assemblyman

who has a record of econ-

omy and who has the cour-

Teamsters local no. 153,

which represents the beer

drivers, helpers, loaders

the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, endorsed the three Republican candidates for

election to the Union County

Named in the endorse-

ment were incumbent free-

Summit who served an un-

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board of chosen free-

holders this November.

age of his convictions.

Union backs

GOP three

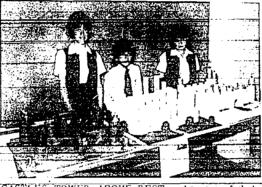
He said voters believe

a referendum.

primary.



HONORING THE ELDERLY... To mark the contributions sentor citizens make to the community, Clark mayor-Bernard G. Yarusavage proclaimed May "Older Americans Month" in the township. His declaration was read at a meeting of the Clark Senior Citizens Club. At the session were, left to right, back row. club president Mrs. Joseph (Holen) Oslenski and treasurer Mrs. Daniel (Emily) Nagy; front row, acting secretary Mrs. Henry (Laura) Klett, corresponding secretary Mrs. John (Wanda) Poznanski and vice president Charles Fulegar.



CASTLES TOWER ABOVE REST ... As part of their study of the medieval period sixth-grade pupils at St. Mary's School in Rahway constructed buildings or weapons of the period. The winners in the singles category were, left to right, Lisa Cykowski in third, Carlos Rosas in first and Donna Dzjak in second place, In groups Wayne Pollock and Scott Firetto were first, Sharyn Leso, Barbara Nurley, Linda Ciani and James Ryan were second and Jodi Marottoli, Lynn Anzenburger and Cecilia Flanagan were third. In remaining classes Carol Newman was first, Mary Kate second and Robert Lawler, Joseph Glacobbe, Susan Dowds and Danuta Langer were third.

John Corey finishes course

Mr. Manner stated,
"I am not easily discouraged," he concluded,
"I believe the people are on eye removal procedures John Travis Corey of 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway, wası certified to perform enu-cleation procedures on eye

of Medicine and Dentistry

Police arrest

The free qualifying course was given jointly by the Eye Institute of New Jersey and the New Jersey College

oliens in city on drug raps

As rock singer Ringo Starr says in his hit song, marijuana from Columbia is a 'no-no.' At least that proved to

holders Herbert J. Hellmann, Jr., of Union and Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway plus Mrs. John the case for a quartet of alleged Columbian aliens (Rose Marie) Sinnott-ofwho were arrested in Rahway on April-30 because of expired board term from supposed involvement in June to December of last what police called an organized marijuana distribution ring based in Columbia.

The arrests, made at about 11:30 p.m. at an un-specified Fulton Street address where the suspects were said to have lived. were made by members of the Union County narcotics strike force with the assistance of Rahway and Clark police.

The police say they found more than 100 pounds of marijuana formed into round bricks, \$10,500 in cash and a diary said to list Spanish names, dates and the amounts of marijuana allegedly traded in

The suspects were identified as Alfredo Bastidas, 45, a cabinet maker empolyed in Roscile, Lillia Bastidas, 41, his sister; Gerardo Badoya, 58, acar-penter last employed in a Linden plant, and Rodrigo Murillo, 35, a Columbian machine engineer.

Jersey Funeral Directors Association.

of necessity-must be carried out on an immediate

was stressed the procedure in no way alters the appearance of the deceased.

Enucleation is the re-

moval of the eyes after

James E. Corey, Jr., also a licensed mortician, will pursue this course of

study during May.
For information on how to become a donor contact the eye institute, 15 South 9th Street, Newark, or telephone 484-4626.

Grade honors taken by five

from township

Three township residents were named to the honors list and two to the dean's list at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the fall semester.

The students named to the honors list were Raymond E; Hische of 18 Glenwood Terrace, Miss Maryellen Leonard of 104 Tyy Street and Joseph M. Paiva of 96 Ivy Street. All earned a grade point aver-age of 3.5 or better.

The students put on the dean's list were Joseph Cutrona of 317 West Lane and Joseph J. Winter of 318 West Lane. Both earned grade point averages of 3,2 or better.

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AND GASOLINE

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AND HIGH QUALITY GIL

The debate between city officials and leaders of Rahway Citizens for Flood water retention basin it. The anti-flooding advowill naturally spread elsetroversy continued as both

Definition of "more flooding"

argued by Sisto opponents

called by city councilmen. Howard E. Baker, chairman of the anti-flooding group, opposed the definition of "more flood-. ing" which he said has been called "one more foot in depth of flood water."
"What about the lateral

When you displace tons of

Control over the Sisto con-

parties awaited the hearing

that not increasing flood-ing?" he asked. The debate surrounds a land fill operation on property owned by Sisto

City, township graduates

wo Clark and one Rab- plus a diagnostic-pres way resident were graduat-ed from the Muhlenberg from Curry College. Hospital School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of on May 11 while one resident each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and School of Nursing Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and Scott David Scott David Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Drive, Rahedre each from the city and Scott David Sc way, received a bachelor the township graduated the of arts degree in psycholsame day from Curry Col- ogy from the school. lege in Milton, Mass.

Miss Laura Jean Czajkowski of 16 Prescott Turn,
Clark, received a bachelor

Membarahi

Theater men go to school

theater will be the site for an_unusual_college_course which will have university faculty members and theater operators sharing teaching duties in a class on theater operations.

ers and working their way up, a good number take The goal of the course is up, a good number take to supplement the limited college-level training number of medical doctors courses, according to a available in the state to spokesman for the National perform this service which Association of Theater

The course in Pittsburgh will be affiliated with Pennsylvania State University.
The first such venture was death so they may be last year at the University transplanted as needed. It of Southern California in Los Angeles.

before senate

"My bill is not an anti-vending machinemeasure," declared United States senator Clifford P. Case of Rahway. "It is directed at the soda pop, cakes and candies sold in some vending machines and which undermine the purpose of the school lunch program."

of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 12th day of May, His remarks came before the senate agriculture subcommittee on agriculnural research and general legislation on April 22. As he explained his proposed bill would prohibit the unrestricted sale of compe-titive foods in school

1955 class

Members of the Rahway High School class of 1955 is organizing a 20-year class reunion but they need current home addresses of classmates.

Those having informa-tion regarding any members of the class may contact William Faser at 381-3849 or James Corey at 382-7900.

District no. 1 meeting slated Board of education mem-

bers of Union County Regional High School district no. 1 will hold an at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20, in the conference room of the Keyes, Martinbulld-ing, 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, The public may

"If a neighboring home which never got water receives two inches of flood water in the basement, is

Realty Company of Linden on the northeasterly bank of Robinson's Branch near

Richard Pitlock, a troop-

state police, spoke before

in the city senior citizens

Also addressing the

gathering was city police chief Theodore Polhamus

who spoke on the block

Membership chairman Arnold Prietz reported Benjamin Fisch, Frank Burla, Frank Crue and Maskus Dunham were ac-

cpeted into membership.

An application was receiv-

ed from Richard Mc-

Queency.
On April 21 the mem-

bers attended a program on the hobbies of fellow-

member Arnold Kovac. On April 29 an estimated 24

members and their wives

attended a luncheon given

by Rahway Jaycee-ettes at Second Presbyterian

J. C. Angelo

will graduate

Joseph C. Angelo, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angelo of 520 West Scott

Avenue, Rahway, will be

among more than 230 candidates for graduation

Sunday, May 11, in the College of SantaFe gym-

Mr. Angelo, a 1971 grad-uate of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, is a

candidate for a bachelor of

arts degree majoring in

psychology at the Santa Fe, N. M., school.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

this amended ordinance was

introduced and passed on first -reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City

1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage

at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-

way, New Jersey, on Monday the 9th day of June, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all per-

sons interested therein will be

given an opportunity to be heard

City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO

AMEND SECTION 15-11 OF THE REVISED

ORDINANCES OF

RAHWAY. (LOITER-

BE IT ORDAINED by the

Municipal Council of the City

of Rahway that Section 15-11' of the Revised Ordinances of

Rahway is amended to read as

As used in this Ordinance.
(a) "LOITERING" shall

mean remaining idle in es-sentially one location and shall include the concepts

of spending-time-idly, loaf-ing or walking about aim

lessly, and shall also include

the colloquial expression
"hanging around."
(b) "PUBLIC PLACE"

shall mean any place to-which the public has ac-cess and shall include any

street, highway, road, alley or sidewalk. It shall also include the front or the

neighborhood of any store.

shop, restaurant, tavern or other place of business, and

public grounds, oreas, parks, as well as parking lots or other vacant private prop-erty not owned by or under

the eguiror of the person

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS.

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follows

City Clerk

ROBERT W. SCHROF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

obtain degrees May 11

Graduating from the Plainfield nursing school were Miss Patricia Mor-an, daughter of Mr. and Retired men Mrs. James Moran of 62 Gertrude Street, and Miss hear trooper Margaret M. Ferrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Ferrance of 135 A. William Ferrance of 135 Hillcrest Drive, both in er with the New Jersey the members of the Rah-way Retired Men's Club

Clark.
The lone city resident was Miss Randall A. Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rank Washburn of 254 Maple Avenue. The trio were among 60 nurses who received recognition for completing a 33-month professional program.

Clark, received a bachelor of arts degree in education

A downtown Pittsburgh

While most theater managers still gain their training by starting as ush-Association of Theater

Case testifies

cafeterias.

plans reunion

cates say the operation will increase storm water runoff. City officials argue the permit must be granted since the owners met legal

requirements.
The landfill opponents countered remarks made by mayor Daniel L. Martin that the operation involves only 2.5 acres, or .8% of the total area, which would only store water for about four minutes and two sec-

"Depth is important here, 2.5 acres times 10 feet or more in depth of fill," remarked Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall, secretary of the anti-flooding

group. solutely wrong when he says the city cannot pass a tougher law than the state,"

He claimed a municipality has the right to declare a moratorium on any-development within its boundaries, not just a flood

plain.
"Moreover title no. 58 of the state statutes has provided since 1929 the right and a state recom-mendation to municipalities to pass laws to protect their waterways and flood plains," he argued.

PUBLIC NOTICE

charged with violating this Ordinance, or in the case of a minor, no owned or under the control of his parent or guardian.

(c) "PARENT" or "GUAR-DIAN" shall mean and include any adult person havminor, whether by reason of blood_relationship, the order of any court or other-

SECTION 2. CERTAIN TYPES OF LOITERING PROHIBITED. No person shall lolter in a public place in such manner as

> actual, physical, violent reaction from any person, which violent reaction will cause a threat to the peace and order of the public. ordinary sensibilities as to cause such person to react

as to threaten by physical violence the peace and or-der of the public.

(c) Obstruct the free passage of pedestrians or ve-hicles.

(d) Obstruct molest or in-

terfere with any person lawfully in any public place as defined in Section 1 (b). This paragraph shall in-clude the making of unsolicited remarks of an offensive, insulting or annoying nature such as would dissensibilities as to cause such person to react immediately in such a way as to threaten by physical vio-

of the public. SECTION 3, DISCRETION OF

lence the peace and order

POLICE OFFICER.

Whenever any police officer shall, in the exercise of reasonable judgment, decide that the presence of any person in any public place is causing or is likely to cause any of the con-ditions enumerated in Section 2, he may, if he deems it ne-cessary for the preservation of the public peace and safety. order that person to leave that place. Any person who shall refuse to leave after being ordered to do so by a police-officer shall be guilty of a vio-lation of this Ordinauce. As a prerequisite to any pro-secution under Section 2, the person charged with such violation must have refused to obey

the order of the police officer to leave as set forth in this sec-SECTION 4. LOITERING BY MINORS. No parent or guardian of a

minor under the age of eighteen (18) years shall knowingly per-mit that minor to lotter in violation of this Ordinance SECTION 5. NOTICE OF VIOLATION.

Whenever any minor under the age of eighteen (18) years is charged with a violation of this Ordinance, his parent or guardian shall be notified of this fact by the Chief of Police or any other person designated by him to give such notice. SECTION-6.-PRESUMPTION. If at any time within thirty (30) days following the giving of notice as provided in Sec-

tion 5, the minor to whom such notice relates again violates this Ordinance, it shall be presumed in the absence of evidence to the contrary that the minor did so with the knowledge and per-mission of his parent or guardian. SECTION 7.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordin ance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$200.00, or by imprisonment not exceeding thirty (30) days of both, in the discretion of the

SECTION 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent bere with are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take affeet immediately after passeg

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	11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	5		st City Hall, Rahway, New Jersey 07065
	12 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	s		(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructors accompanying this report will be compiled with by this recipient.
	13 ECGNOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$		government with respect to the envillement funds reported hereon.

May 6th, 1975 Mayor Daniel L. Martin



MERCK AIDS COLLEGE FUND ... The New Jersey corporate campaign of the United Negro College Fund went closer toward its goal of \$500,000 recently when a \$42,000 check from the Merck Company Foundation was presented to fund official by Miss Grace M. Winterling, foundation president. At the ceremony were, left to right, Mrs. Ural (Vordell) Roundtree of Plainfield, state director of the New Jersey fund drive, Miss Winterling and James E. Burke, president of Johnson and Johnson, who is the New Jersey state chairman. The gift from the pharmaccutical company is the largest single contribution made to date to the New Jersey campaign.

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J. Yancey, son of Mrs. He is embarked on a Mary A. Cuffey of 1645 western Pacific deploy-Columbus Place, Rahway, ment with the second bat-He is embarked on a talion, fourth marine regiment, and supporting units which are dispatched to aid

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Maguire, Di Francesco oppose state planning guidelines the members of the Rahway

Republican City Committee endorsed the candidacy of Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. William (Linda) Wnuck of Rahway in the Tuesday,

June 3, primary, In other news their organization-backed oppon-ents for the Republican assembly nomination from the 22nd district, William J. Maguire of Clark and

Donald T. Di Francesco of our candidates possess,'

under porch, tired but sofe

Runaway, 6, found at home

A six-year-old Rahway Scheid said. girl, who ran away from home late Sunday, May 11, was found early Monday under the porch of the fam-ily home at 861 Westfield Avenue after an all-night search by Rahway police, the Rahway First Aid Squad

and neighbors.
Mrs. Lee Scheid, mother of the missing child, said Jody-Lee ran away about 6 p.m. after being scolded for taking a gift belonging to her older sister.

A team of 20 policemen and first aid volunteers searched through the night and early Monday assisted by a number of the Scheid's neighbors.

According to police, who combed the area of Rahway Cemetery, Union County Park and the city water department, Jody-Lee apparently spent most of the night under a porch in the 1400-block of Westfield

Mrs. Scheid, who waited through the night with her family for news of the child, said she found Jody-Lee at 6:30 Monday morning under the back porch of their home, where the six-year-old had hidden after wandering home.

was waiting for it to get light and went out to get myself a cup of coffee when something told me to look under the back porch---and there she was, Mrs. According to her mother,

Jody-Lee was cold and sleepy, but happy to be "I give her a cup of tea and put her to bed, and now's she's snoring away," Mrs.

Mark bicentennial

The national bicentennial grade social study classes taught by Mrs. Ned (Martha) Sexton at Roosevelt School in a t in Rahway. Projects ranging from homemade flags to covered wagons were con-

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Scotch Plains, said they oppose the creation of state 'guidelines' for local planning and zoning decisions.

City committee chair-man James J. Fulcomer explained the endorsement was the first ever made by the group prior to a pri-

'We do so because of the vitally important issues raised in the contest and the superior qualifications

Mr. and Mrs. Scheidsaid

they wanted to thank the

chairman Fulcomer said.
"As a party which believes in economy in government we know the record of Mrs. Wnuck and Mr. Manner on economy and their strong anti-state-income-tax stand will give the voters a clear choice in the general election," he Mr. Fulcomer noted such

an endorsement was possible only because a law taking effect April 11-granted city committees the right to back aspirants prior to the primary. In a separate statement Mrs. Wnuck reiterated her

opposition to state tax schemes saying she would

fight to repeal any income tax adopted by the present She also said she would propose a constitutional amendment if her anti-tax-

efforts should fall. unteers who searched through the night for their "While some people in Newark and certain other large cities would benefit, "While we sat and waitthe people of Morris and ed, we could hear people calling up and down the street and cars and motor-Union Counties would pay more and get less for their tax dollars," Mrs. Wnuck cycles riding by. Everyone was so good to us," Mrs. Scheid said.

stated.
'It is quite clear good, old-fashioned conservative

Di Francesco counters inexperience criticisms

"I am not a 'politician," conceded Republican assembly candidate Donald T. DiFrancesco, "Ibelieve I was selected because of my youth plus my interest in government and to bring a fresh approach to the



swer to criticisms voiced over his lack of experience as an elected official. He had been assistant township attorney and prosecutor for town, from 1970 to last

He noted his runningmate in the Tuesday, June 3, pri-mary, William J. Maguire of Clark, served two terms as a freeholder, nine years as a councilman and four years as a legislative aide.

Mr. DiFrancesco received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa, and his law degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange in 1969. In 1972 the 30-year-old attorney formed a partner-

ship with John A. Appez-zato with offices in Scotch Plains.

He has been a member of the Scotch Plains Republican Club and a member of the municipal Republican committee for four years. He is president of his local Republican club.

longs to the Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the Scotch Plains Knights of Columbus and the local Rotary Club.
He and Mr. Maguire will

seek the Republican nod for the two assembly seats which includes Rahway and

economy in government not only would close the phoney budget gap but would also enable the state legislators to meet the requirements of the 'Botter decision' without a state income tax," the Republican hope-

The "Botter decision" requires an increase in state aid to public education, and a new system for its distribution, to guarantee a "thorough and effi-cient education" for all children.

cesco to proposals for state superivision in local planning matters came in response to a questionnaire distributed by officials of the League of Women

lines would soon become a mandate from the state which will strip away home rule prerogatives in the critical area of land-use planning," the pair said.
"We have seen too many

The opposition of Mes- state government since

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took office last year," the duo said, "and his rubber-stamp legislature has been quick to go along."

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examples of big brother

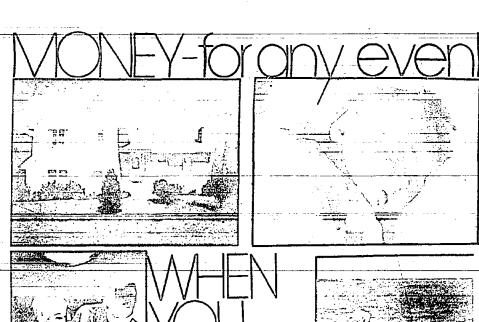
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'America first' policy

best for United States

When will America recognize the fact it is impossible to continue the role of world caretaker and adequately satisfy the needs of United States citizens? No country, even the United States, has sufficient human and natural resources to extinguish all the fires which flore in worldwide plus supply the everyday. which flare up worldwide plus supply the everyday needs of "welfare" countries and still have enough left for domestic requirements such as defense and the development of new sources of energy.

In the last four wars in which the United States. became involved hundreds of thousands of lives were needlessly lost. Hundreds of billions of dollars were squandered. Our nation's resources were severely drained. Our economy, literally raped, teeters today on the brink of total collapse. Our public and private morality is in a shambles, patterned apparently on the sub-human mores of our super-rich hedonists.

Many are convinced that the only same course is for America to return to a policy of "American first." Let us concentrate on what is best for America, not for the residents of Zanzibar or even our British cousing. The internationalists, who are working to bring our sovereign nation into "one-world" of total dictatorial control, pour out a stream of conflicting advice in an effort to befuddle the average citizen. However today it is not a question of liberalism versus conservatism nor communism versus syndicalism as far as foreign policy-is-concerned, but a choice-between internationalism versus nationalism. What course_of action will best serve our own national interests?

Will the United States be benefitted by getting involved in the affairs of other nations or by maintaining a "hands-off" attitude? Should we be first and foremost American citizens or shall we, like the misguided residents of Illinois and South Dakota, let ourselves "world citizens?"

RAHWAY SCHOOLS

Try orientation days at junior high school

By-Herman-Scherman -Rahway Junior High School principal

An innovation is being introduced by officials of Rahway Junior High School in the orientation of present sixth-grade students in preparation for their entering the junior high school in September. As a result of conferences with parents and meeting with city superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes, school administrators prepared a special program designed to give incoming seventi-graders an insight into the kind of school day they should expect their next school year.

It is hoped many of the misconceptions will be re-versed and children, by experiencing an actual school day, will have a familiarization with the school building which should prove to be a benefit in the opening days of the new school term. Seven days will be needed to complete the orientation for the anticipated 365 students. Depending on the number in each of the four elementary schools involved, 50 to 60 students are guests on a given day. The scheduled dates are Madison School today

and tomorrow, Grover Cleveland School Tuesday, May 20, and Franklin School Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22. Students from Roosevelt School attended the program May 12 and 13. Plans are also being formulated to invite parents

of the sixth-graders to meet with selected staff mem-bers on the evening of May 28 at which time they, too, will be able to hear more about the school, A typical schedule for these students on their desig-

nated visitation day consists of walking from their school with their teachers and arriving in the auditorium at 9:05 a.m. Introductory remarks are made by Herman Scherman, principal, Robert Brown and Ralph Manfredi, vice principals, and by representatives of the student council. Several musical selections are played by the band

under the direction of Harold Magee. Seventh-grade students who have been selected to act as "buddles for a day" on a one-on-one basis are then introduced. Each sixth-grader then accompanies his assigned buddy for the day following the schedule. Lunch is either bought in our cafeteria (with or without lunch tickets) or brought from home.

At 1:08 p.m. the students return to the auditorium for question-and-answer session. Members of the guidance department and available department chairmen are presented before closing remarks are made by the administration. The visitors are dismissed in charge of their teachers to return to their home school at 1:45 p,m. It is expected the success of these visitations will cause them to be the forerunner of an annual event which will prove to be most informative and enlightening.

Officers installation slated for ALJ PTA meet tonight

The last general membership meeting of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Perent-Teach er Association will be held in the cafeteria of the Clark high school today at 8 p.m. After a short business

meeting presided over by Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Huff, the following officers will be installed; president Mrs. Alvin (Gloria) Taback, first vice president Mrs. John (Betty) Fitzpatrick and second vice president Mrs. George (Marlene) Molson,

Also corresponding secwrs. George (Martendy Mrs. George (Mar-tend) Motson, recording Rafreshments will be the free Lunch secretary Mrs. Robert Served following the meet. Films program. (Louise) Poeitier and trea-

surer Mrs. Bernard (Shir-

ley) Baum.
Mrs. Manuel (Angle)
Dios, former president of the association and association life member, will be installing officer.

In appreciation for many years of service to students association members will honor personnel retiring in

They are teachers August Caprio and Miss Eleanore Murphy, both for plus Miss Polly Keith and also Mrs. Hildur Carroll,

School Lunch Menus

MRS, DONALD J. BAUER

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Week of May 19

wust contain one-half nint of whole white, chocolate or skim milk. *Add bread and butter to starred entrees.

MONDAY

Luncheon no. 1: *veal parmesan, mashed po-tatoes, buttered garden peas and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2: southern baked pork roll on hambun and butter. burger bun and butter mashed potatoes, buttered garden peas, chilled juice. Luncheon no. 3; spiced ham and cheese on tuna salad sandwich,

mashed potatoes, buttered garden peas and chilled Luncheon no. 4: *cold

sliced turkey saladplatter. TUESDAY
Luncheon no. 1: *chicken
how mein with vegetables, buttered rice, fried noodles

and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 2: frankfurter with cheese on frankfurter roll and butter, French fried potatoes, but-tered carrots and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3: salami

or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, but-tered carrots and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 4: *cold sliced meat loaf salad platter.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 1: spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2; cold sub-

marine sandwich and fruit. Luncheon no. 3: peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato

City man dies of stab wound after dispute

A 43-year-old Rahway man who was stabbed in the back on April 27 by a tenant at the house where they both lived died Thursday,

May 1, in Rahway Hospital, Charles Singleton, 43, of 465 East Hazelwood Avenue, was listed in critical condition since he suffered the single stab wound. Union County medical examiner doctor Bernard Ehrenberg said cause of death was shock and hemorrhage from a lacerated lung due to a stab wound.

Arthur Morris, 29, of the same address, was arraigned on a murder charged on May 1. He was re-turned to Union County jail in Elizabeth where he had been held on an atrocious assault and battery charge

Police said Morris stab bed Mr. Singleton in the back after a dispute.

Career group slates session

Representatives of city eachers and students will meet with members of the Citizens Career Committee on Monday, May 19, at p.m. in the Rahway Senior High School Hbrary.

The third meeting of the group was held May I in the home of Mrs. Leo Kahn of 1036 Midwood Drive, Rahway. After the session it was announced a program entitled "Careers Unlimited" will be held at the school on Thursday, Octo-

free movies offered

Cinematic tours of Cape Cod, Mass., New Jersey and Dawson City during the Klondike gold rush of 1898 will be offered at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield_Avenue, on Monday, May 19, at noon as part of the free Lunch and

sticks, tossed salad with dressing and applesauce. Luncheon no. 4: rainbow salad platter.
THURSDAY

Luncheon no. 1: Salis-bury steak with gravy, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and

fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 2: manager's choice with bread and butter, French fried pota-toes, buttered string beans

and fruited Jello.

Luncheon - no. 3; ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French friedpotatoes, buttered string beans and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 4: *coldcut salad platter.

FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1: pizza pie, cole slaw, peanut but-ter bar and chilled juice, Luncheon no. 2: meat ball submarine sandwich, cole slaw and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 3; egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, or tona iisi ssiad sanawen, -cole slaw, peanut butter-bar and chilled juice, Luncheon no. 4: *Cali-fornia fruit salad platter.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of May 19 Must contain one-half pint of milk. MONDAY

Luncheon no. 1: veal parmesan with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered garden peas and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: south-ern baked pork roll on bamburger bun and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered garden peas and chilled juice.

TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1; chicken chow mein with vegetables and bread and butter, buttered rice, fried noodles and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 2: frank-

frankfurter roll and butter. French fried potatoes, buttered carrots and fruit cun. Luncheon no. 3: sandwich of the-day, French fried potatoes, buttered carrots and fruit cup.
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butter, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and fruited Jello.

Luncheon no. 3: sandwich

of the day, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and fruited Jello. FRIDAY

Luncheon no. 1: pizza pie, cole slaw, peanut butter bar and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2; mear ball submarine sandwich, cole slaw and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 3; sandwich of the day, cole slaw, pea-nut butter bar and chilled

CLARK ... ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of May 19 Must contain one - half pint of milk.

MONDAY Frankfurters, buttered-rolls, baked beans, sauerkraut. French fried potatoes and applesauce.
TUESDAY

Hero sandwiches, vegetable soup and peaches.
WEDNESDAY Turkey, gravy and rice, candied sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, bread and butter cranberry

sauce and pudding.
THURSDAY Pizza pie, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sand-wiches, bread and butter and Jello.

FRIDAY Choice of chicken noodle, cream of tomato or cream of musbroom souns; choice of toasted cheese, ham salad or chicken salad sand wiches and cake or fruit.

Report on state capital needs out; supports capital planning board

A study commission of 18 state business and professional leaders submitted a 280-page research report and a 65-page summer to governor Brendan. mary to governor Brendan T. Byrne and members of

the state legislature.
It is the culmination of four months of extensive study and public hearings by the commission to eval-uate the capital needs of the state selected by the governor last December. The report was a recom-mendation for a capital investment program total-

ment were transportation

\$3.9 billion, resources \$3.4 billion, mostly for sewer-

age, open space land acquisition and water supply

facilities, and housing \$1.3 billion.

ed the state has the fiscal

capacity to incur \$2 billion

in additional general obli-gation debt over the re-

bonds annually, he said. It was noted seven years

ago a similar commission recommended a program financed by nearly \$2 bil-lion of bonds. From 1968

to last year voters approved eight out of 12 bond

questions totaling \$1.7 bil-

Voter rejection of three out of four bond questions

last November led to de-

cision for a new capital

sioners presented a strong recommendation for crea-

tion of a permanent advis-

ory commission on capital budgeting and planning.

Such a body has been advo-

bers since 1960.

cated by association mem-

The governor and legis-

lators are expected to re-

view the report and deter-mine the number and dollar

amount of bond issues for

submission to the voters in

November. Legislation is to be drafted and introduc-

ed to establish the perma-

nent agency recommended.

Commissioners conclud-

State bond issues would provide nearly \$1.8 billion to finance the program while federal funds were estimated to provide \$4.7 billion, with local govern-ments, private funds, and annual state budget appro-priations contributing most the balance, the representative stated. Functions recommended

for largest dollar invest-

"This means there could

be no secret ballots in ad-

vance and any preliminary

communication on agenda

matters would be a matter of public record," he ex-

The national legislator, who represents Rahway and

Clark, said his measure would be similar to the "sunshine law" based in

Florida and now being con-

sidered in New Jersey. Such laws open most gov-

ernment sessions to the

plained.

Rinaldo co-sponsors open-meetings bill

Legislation requiring all any secret communication meetings of federal agen-between an interested percles be open to the public son and any member of an will be co-sponsored in agency engaged in on-thethe house of representatives by representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th district.

The Republican representative noted such sessions could be closed if agency members voted to do so "for some specified and narrowly-defined rea-

son."
"Such exceptions for instance would be sessions at which matters affecting national security are being reviewed," representative

Rinaldo explained.

He stated, "The proposed law also would prohibit

Three fined for firing rifle within township

Three Clark residents were given \$100 suspended sentences for firing a Winchester pellet rifle within the township's borders. Fined by municipal court judge Joseph Postizzi last Thursday were Robert Muskus of 53 Conger Way, Wayne S. Korsky of 51

Grove Street and Russell W. Yuengel of 8 Peter Cir-Each was also fined \$10. in court costs.

For driving recklessly William E. Olsen of 67 Lake Avenue, Colonia, was fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs and had his license revoked for 60 days. According to police reports, he was burning rubber and

18 Universal Avenue, Ise-lin, was fined \$20 and \$10 driving. A similar fine was awarded to James R. Nolan of Maplewood for driving carelessly.

Dannie L. Pinkowski of

For not having his driver's license or registration card John H. Lee of 488 South 16th Street, Newark, s fined a total-of-\$50 -Arthur-G.- Alte-of-64-Hoffman Boulevard, Colo-

nia, received a \$25 fine and \$10 in court costs for driving 78 miles an hour in a 55-mph zone. Robert J. Catalano of 494 North 13th Street, New-

ark, received a total of \$50 in fines for speeding and

Mean temperature in April breaks record college low

The mean temperature record is held by April 2, for April broke a record 1964, and April 1, 1969, when it was 19 degrees. winds made it seem a lot meaner.

Despite a maximum temperature of 76 degrees on-April-19 the averaagetemperature for April was 46.5 degrees, according to Patrick J. White of the Union College meterological station, a cooperative station of the United

States weather bureau. The mean temperature set a record at the college station for the coldest April since the station was opened in 1960. The mean temperature for April of

<u>last year was 53.2 degrees</u> The coldest day last month was April 23 when April 1903 when .73 inches the mercury dropped to 25 degrees. However the driver was recorded.

record for the hottest April day when 92 degrees regi-

stered on the thermometer. In addition to the cold temperatures during April, damaging winds added to the unscasonable weather on April 3,4,5,19 and 20. There was also a trace of snow noted on April 4. Rainfall during the month

totalled 2.52 inches, an inch below normal. The greatest amount during a 24-hour period was 66 inches which fell on April 3. The greatest rainfall on record for the month is

23_inches_which_fell_in-

Township art club sale

set for today, tomorrow

A combination garage at the and cake sale will be held Library. today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by membero-of-the-Glark-Art Association to benefit the

affair will be Mrs. William Emmert and Mrs. Irving Itzkowitz, Also on the sale Committee are Mrs. George Reilly and Mrs.

Malmrose. Richard Carmella was installed as president and Mrs. John Rosenbach as vice president of the association on May 1. Mrs. George Reilly became treasurer, Mrs. Malmrose recording secretary and Mrs. Anthony Julies corresponding secretary.

Michael Stoffaassociation teacher, will have a showing of his paintings at United Counties Trust Company in June. The work of Mrs. Joseph Mckey will be on display Bryant Street, Rahway,

at the Clark Public

The annual outdoor , membership show will be held Saturday, June 14; at Arthur L. Johnson Regional association scholar-ship fund. It will be held Avenue in Clark from 10 ar the home of Mrs. Edward a.m. to 5 p.m. Those inter-Malmrose of 44 Cutler ested in participating Place, Clark. should contact Mrs. J Chairwoman for the Rosenbach at 381-3093.

adds city girl

Miss Joanne M. Gallagher, a senior at Saint Francis College, was named to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national honor society for graduates of Catholic

Induction ceremonies were held on the campus April 17. Election to the society is based on the achievement.

Miss Gallagher is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Donald Gallagher of 552

THEROSE

The Rahway Rose — Symbol of Service

City hospital far more than emergency room

It is a fresh, apple-green spring morning. A 5-year-old bumps his glistening two-wheeler out of the garage, laboriously mounts the chest-high seat and pedals off with jerky hand movements to enjoy the speed and status his new bicycle brings. Minutes later, his erratic progress is interrupted by a large stone which somer-saults him onto the unyielding, black, scratching sur-face of the driveway. His wails bring his alarmed parents who whisk him away to our emergency center mainder of this decade at a rate of \$400 million of

to have the gaping wound in his forehead tended. You all seem to know about Rahway Hospital's emergency center. You know it is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and that registered nurses and licensed physicians are always on dury. As a matter of fact last year the staff treated over 30,000 patients there.

- However we are not sure you know enough about our other services, so in the months ahead we will tell you about some of them in this column.

If your physician admits you to the hospital you automatically use our radiology departments and laboratory and perhaps our physical thoractery and perhaps our physical physi oratory and perhaps our physical therapy and cardio-pulmonary departments. Sometimes however it is up to nceds study.
In addition to detailing capital—needs,—commis—

you to take the initiative to safeguard your health, Here is an example. Tomorrow between 6 and 9 p.m. and on Saturday, May 17, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. we will be conducting a free hypertension screening and urine testing program in conjunction with the Rah-way health department. If you are an adult who has not had his blood pressure tested recently you definitely

should come. Perhaps you think you are not the type to get high blood pressure, that only hot-tempered, high-strung, tense people who cannot relax are susceptible, whereas you are the easygoing, imperturbable, placid type who goes fishing at every opportunity. That does not mean

a thing.

We think you should be aware that high blood pressure is a silent killer, a disease without symptoms which can sneak up on you to cause stroke or heart attack. Yet it is a disease which, once discovered, can almost always be brought under control by a physician. be brought under control by a physician.

Come to our screening program this weekend. It may be one of the most important decisions you ever make.

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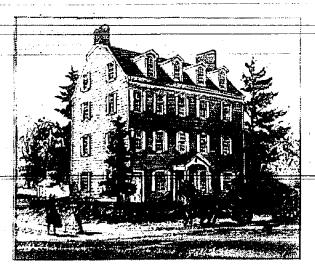
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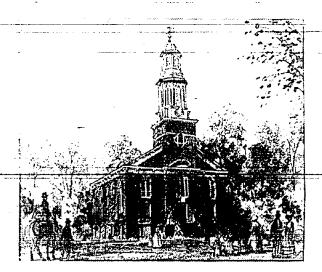
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Miss Walton joins college sociology club

Miss Bobette S. Walton, laughter of doctor and Mrs. Robert B. Walton of 798 Central Avenue, Rahway, was initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national hon-or society of sociology at the University of Rhode

Miss Walton, a junior at the Kingston, R.I., university, has a double major of psychology and sociolary and sociol ogy and is enrolled in the honors program in psy-chology for her junior and

senior year.
A dean's list student,
Miss Walton is the outgoing president of the Psychology Club having ser-ved two one-year terms in

that office.
She is a member of the University Chorus and the undergraduate affairs with the Ram band.

Miss Kinch's

college study

will continue

Miss Elizabeth Kinch of 811 Main Street, Rahway, was graduated cum laude

from Virginia State College in Petersburg, Var, on May 4 with a bachelor of science degree in health and

Bloomington, Ind., where

degree in special educa-tion. She was graduated from Rahway High School

Miss Kinch is the daugh-ter of former police chief

and Mrs. Herbert Kinch.

men for the township.

Watch for bulletin

mail. The monthly bulletin

ists-school-news.

Scotch Plains through the of duties.

she will study for a masters officiated.

physical education.



MR, AND MRS, JAMES D, TEMPLE

Miss Anna Lawrence,

James D. Temple wed

Miss Anna Lawrence of — The bride was attired in Roselle Park was wed to James D. Temple of Rah- gown with blue trim and a

picture hat. She carried a

flowered, old fashioned

organdy gown and a blue picture hat. She carried a

long-stemmed pink rose. Thomas O'Reilly of Rah-

way, friend of the groom,

The bride was graduated from Roselle Park High

The groom was grad-uated from Rahway Senior

High School. He is employed by Pamarco Corpo-

Virginia the couple assumed residence at 1667

Irving Street, Rahway.

Visit planned

for bookmobile

A bookmobile will be

present at Abraham Clark School in Clark today and

tomorrow for the benefit

of parents and children,

according to a school Parent-Teacher Associa-

It was said Mrs. An-

thony DeMarzo was install-

ed as association presi-

dent. Also installed were

Lawrence Schnal as

tion representative.

After a wedding trip to

served as best man.

ration of Roselle.

The attendant wore ablue

ing-stemmed rose.

way in a double-ring cere-mony at United Community

Methodist Church of Roselle Park on Saturday,

April 19, at 6:30 p.m.
The bride is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Coppola of 617 Faitoute Avenue, Roselle Park. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Reverend Albert Beemer

A reception followed at the Veterans of Foreign

Wars hall in Rahway.

Mrs. Stanley (Cheryl)
Grandas of Roselle Park,

friend of the bride, served

the ranks of the auxiliary police, a strictly volunteer

organization.
The officers not only re-

In a brief ceremony

mayor-Bernard-G.-Yaru-

She was accepted at Raymond Temple of 344 Indiana University in Seminary Avenue, Rahway.

Smar selects special police

Clark public safety director Robert J. Jeney and the civil defense auxiliary nounced the appointments police for approximately of Ernest J. Pauliny, Sr. two years. In a program instituted three years ago, rolled chief Anthony. The chief Anthony T.

Kathryn Street, both in Smar advised special pol-Clark, as special police- icemen be selected from

About 10,000 Rahway ceive their basic training

residents can expect to re-ceive a copy of "Career iliary, they also receive News" from Union County continouous on-the-job

Technical Institute in training while on a variety

Bernard F. Evers of 56 police chief Anthony

from sorority Miss Carolyn Furst of

12 Grove Street and Miss Catherine Telesco of 33 Ascot Way, both in Clark, were nominated into Gamma Tau Sigma, the senior honor society at Glassboro

ownship duo

receive mods

State Colloge in Classboro.

Miss Furst is majoring
in home economics and
Miss Telesco in elementary education. Both girls are juniors, active in student government and officers in Phi Kappa Nu sor-

Both were graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972.

Mothers club

plans session

The annual meeting of the Community Mothers
Club will be held Tuesday,
May 27, at the Claude H.
Reed cultural and recreation center, 1670 Irving Street, Rahway.

The affair will be a sup-per meeting as opposed to the traditional May gather-ing at a restaurant.

Club members held a

dessert meeting on April 22 at the center, Vice president Mrs, Walter Hall presided at the business session and then served as hostess.

She was assisted by Mrs. John Hagaman and Lester Hall. Mrs. Coleman Stemple invited members and their friends to a benefit luncheon ather home in Belle Meade on Friday, May 23.

Miss Sklar's

studies finish

Miss Karen Joyce Sklar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard Sklar of Rah-way, was graduated from Middlesex County College in Edison with an associ-

ate of arts degree in nur-

She will take her state boards in July to qualify as a registered nurse. Miss Sklar graduated in

1970 from Rahway High School. She is employed by an urologist in Eliza-

City coed graduates

Bloomsburg State Col-lege officials conferred the

in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Miss Marie M. Rusciano of Clark was wed to Alfred G. Simone of Bayonne in a

and Miss Linda Sisto of

Hillside, all friends of the

enick Condo, all of Bay-onne, plus Frank L. Rusi-

cano of Clark, brother of

a quiana gown with long, puffed sleeves trimmed with pearls at the bodice.

The bride was attired in

Donald D. Simone of Bay-

double-ring ceremony at She carried a parasol filled with Easter lillies, man - Catholic - Church - of Stephanotis - and baby's Clark and Linden on Saturday, March 29, at evenattired in a quiana gown of winter jade and the bridesride. ---The bride is the daughtermaids in similar gowns in coral. Attendants wore picof Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.-Rusciano of 53 Stanton Street, Clark. The groom

MR, AND MRS, ALFRED G, SIMONE (She is the former Miss Marie M, Rusciano)

Miss Marie Rusciano

espouses Alfred Simone

ture hats of the same ma-terial trimmed with veiling is the son of Mrs. Albert Simone of 23 West 44th and a flower.

They carried parasols filled with carnations. Street, Bayonne, and the late Mr. Simone. Reverend Edward Fur-revig officiated. The bride's father gave her

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. She received her bachelor of science degree in elementary and mathematics, education from hand away in marriage.
A reception followed at the Gran Centurions club matics education from Trenton State College in in Clark.
Maid of honor was Miss
Dorothy Zinkowicz of

She received her mas Clark,
Bridesmaids were Miss ters degree in special education from the same Janis Jones of Penns Grove, Miss Donna Wozcollege. She teaches third niak of Cranford, Miss Karen Walsh of Fanwood grade at Harding School in Kenilworth.

The groom was graduated from Marist High School in Bayonne, He received his bachelor of scionne, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were John Simone, also brother of the groom, Lance Silvestris and Domence degree in mathematics and mathematics education plus his masters degree in mathematics from Trenton State Col-. lege. He teaches seventh grade

at Harding School. The couple went on a one-week wedding trip to Barbados in the British West Indies. They assumed residence in Bayonne.

A cathedral - length veil with three tiers covered Brennans the extended train. host party

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Klapy of 1439 Hiawatha Avenue, Hillside, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a party at the home of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, 10 Stemmer Drive, Clark.

Co-hosts were another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney, and a son, William Klapy. Before his retirement Mr. Klapy operated a tavern in Newark for 16 years. The couple has eight grandchildren. grandchildren.

Firemen tell aid recipient

> Miss Marjorie Boyle won the \$250 Max Lilenfield scholarship awarded by members of Rahway local no. 33 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association. The money is for use by a student in the second year of post-high school study.

Selected as alternates were Miss Debra VanBlarcom and Robert Savacool. They will receive the scholarship if the winner does not continue her edu-

cation.
Firemen on the selection committee included deputy chief Charles Roberts, Albert Knox and Paul M. Geyer. It was reported there were 25 applicants.

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Hearing held by city body on school aid

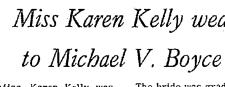
A public hearing on the submission by city school officials of a proposal for funds under title no. 7 of the emergency school aid act was held May 7 in the auditorium of Roosevelt

On the aid act communon the aid act community advisory committee are Courtney Clark of Action Now, Mrs. Thomas N. (Ruth) Baker, a parent, and Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Billy, a parent and member of the special education Parent the special education Parent-Téacher Association. Also on the committee are Gerald Coffman and

Mrs. John S. (Virginia) Spugani, parents, Miss Luz Fernandez and Miss Cheryl Nias, teachers, and Mrs. Hubert (Lillian) Hannibal, parent and member of the National Association for the Advancement of Color-ed People.
Others are John Koch

and Miss Kelli Givens, students, Mrs, Ruth Headley, parent and member of Focus on Rahway Educa-tion and Mrs, Charles E, (Helen) Tyler, parent and member of the Fourth Ward Civic Organization.

Committee members meet monthly for consultation and to provide advice on the implementation of the aid program.



on Saturday afternoon, May 10, in a double-ring ceremony at St. James' Roman

bridge.
The bride is the daughter and Mrs. John Boyce of

of Rahway.

Miss Janice E. Poeltler

Other township residents put on the list for averages of 3.5 or better were Allen R. Johnson of 26 Ross Street, Miss Kathleen A. Finger of 129 Acorn Drive, Miss Linda A. Hath-

from Woodbridge Senior High School in 1970 and Middlesex County College in Edison last year. She is a registered nurse for Medical Personnel Pool.

The groom was graduemployed with Peter Kiewit and Son of New York City -and-is--a-member-of-Nev York-City local no. 14-of Compressed Air and Free Air Tunnel Workers Union, The couple left on a wed-

ding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Conklin

in classroom

Dog training and candy making are subjects elem-entary school students are rarely exposed to, but second-grade pupils in Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Conklin's class at Valley Road School in Clark have been given chances to study them

The opportunities cam through a program estabilished by Mrs. Conklin whereby the parents of the students visit the class and

Miss Carr to graduate Miss Colleen Elizabeth

Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of 197 Miller Avenue, Clark, is a candidate for an associate in arts degree from Centenary College for Wo-men on Saturday, May 17. She has been a member of Centenary Singers and chamber choir at the Hack-

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MRS, MICHAEL V, BOYCE

Miss Karen Kelly wed

Miss Karen Kelly was wed to Michael V. Boyce

Catholic-Church-of-Woodof Mr. and Mrs. Edward ated from Rahway Senior Kelly of 102-Grampton High-School in 1970. He is Avenue, Woodbridge, The employed with Peter Kiewit. groom is the son of Mr.

1173 Stone Street, Rahway. Reverend Sebastian Put-henkandam of St. James Church officiated. The bride's father gave her hand away in marriage. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus

hall in Port Reading.

Miss Norene Kelly of Woodbridge, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Nora Boyce, sister of the groom, and Miss Rene Stricker, friend

of the bride.
Gary Folio of Rahway, friend of the groom, was best man, Ushers were Kevin Norton, friend of the groom, and Brian Boyce, brother of the groom, both

Clarkites nut on honor list

of 325 Oak Ridge Road, Clark, was placed on the honors list for the fall semester at Montclair State- College in Upper Montclair with a perfect grade point average,

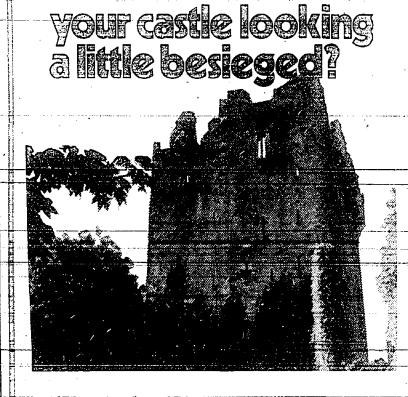
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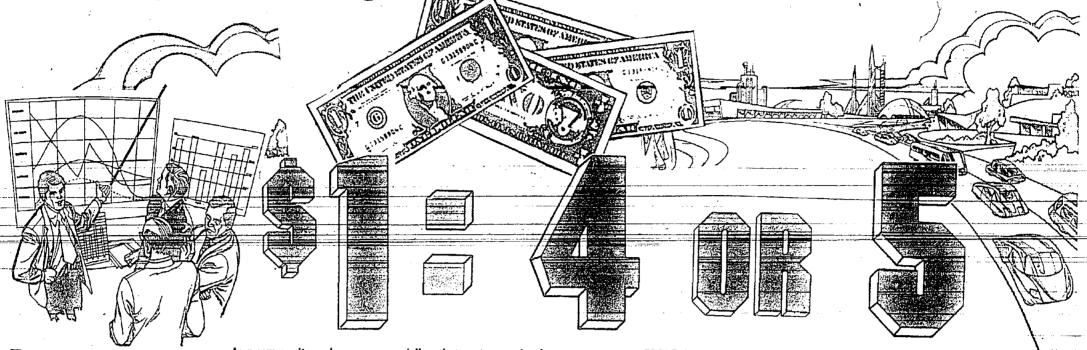


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were rolled by Ann Lil

Buehler at 188 and Gladys Bond at 181.

A tie for first place has developed in Rahway

council of churches bowling

action. Trinity Methodist

and Zion Lutheran are tied

Trinity, which long held the lead alone, lost two games to Zion. In other

action third place Ebenezer AME, 53-49, won three from fourth-place Holy Mountain, 50.5-51.5.

Herb Southern of Rahway

was entered in the 100-yard

dash and high hurdles of

the Watchung conference American division track

championship-on-May-10-

The Colonia Country

Club two-man, best-ball, Class A event was won by

Joe Lanza and Sy Walter with a 64. Sal Prezioso and D. W. Bartholomew

Harrison shot a 63. They

were followed by Larry Cuttitta and Cam La Zizza

Mark Slonaker of Rahway

held all-American Oliver

Mack to four points and was

the playmaker as the

eastern states high school all-stars defeated a New

York City team 101-97 at Battin High School before

an overflow crowd of over 1,200 fans.

Russian, US

mat match off

The cultural exchange

The meet, which was to

be the last in a three-week

tour by the Soviet grap-plers, was cancelled by

Russian officials without

explanation.
George R. "Ray" Hoag-

land, sports editor of The Rahway News - Record and

The Clark Patriot, was chosen to serve on the

committee for the event.

with a 66.

In class B Robert Brien and Chick

were second with a 65.

with 58.5-43.5 marks.

Clark to semifinals with 1-0 win over Raiders

two batters.
Trinity tied the game at

2-2 in the seventh on two walks and an error. Clark

WATCHUNG

National division

Baseball standings

Cranford

CLARK

Berkeley

Roselle_ RAHWAY

As of May L

City twirlers

copture wins

Association spring twirl-

Miss Cregge also took

novice military marching. Other awards for Miss

Tremarco were second-

place honors in novice in-

state solo and novice open

solo and novice fancy strut.

scope" for small twirl team. On the squad are

Miss Cregge, Lisa Randall,

novice basic strut.

ing of sophomore right-hander Mike Jasman the Clark Crusaders advanced to the semi finals of the Union County baseball tournament with a 1-0 decision over the Scotch Plains Raiders on May 10.

The Crusaders were held to one hit by Raider right-hander Ed Reilly. That was a single to Jim Grygiel in first inning. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and moved to third on a fly to center by Al base when Wavne Jasincki flyed to left field.

Coach Edward Schustak's team scored the only run of the game in the last of the sixth when Grygiel reached on a force two-out fly to left was ----dropped for an error.
The Raiders threatened

in the top of the seventh when pitch-hitters Nick Kykishyn walked, Dom Lorelli singled to left and Mark Grogg advanced both with a perfect bunt along the first base line.

Hard hitting Joe D'Annunzio struck out and Ed Reilly hit a line drive in feams, solo to Paul Kellerman at third

Jasman struck out five and walked two-and has a season record of 2+3.

Clark is 9-5 white-C Clark is 9-5 while Scotch Plains is 8-6.

Bob Salvesen pitched a ing festival.

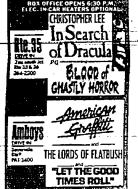
b hit game for the Cru
The first - place award no hit game for the Crusaders but had to go eight for dance twirl went to innings to score a 3-2 win "The Poppinjays." In the over Holy Trinity of Westfield.

Salvesen, a senior fanik, Georgina Tremarco,
righty, trailed 1-0 going Debbi Hansen, Pat Monainto the last of the sixth han, Theresa Ward and

when the Crusaders rallied—Katherine Cregge. for a pair of runs. Rawdow and Joe first-place in novice in-Skimmons delivered the state solo and Miss Tre-

runs with run-batted-in marco won top honors in The Blue Braves had taken a 1-0 lead in the Cregge were second-place first when Salvesen walked in novice open solo and

the bases full then gave up



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recovered to win in the eighth when Rawdow Crisafuli who was thrown singled leading off, stole out at first as the run second and third and scored scored. Salvesen fanned the next

> Salvesen is 4-1 on the year. He fanned 14 and walked seven.

Coach Edward Shustack's Crusaders scored an upset 7-4 win over the fourth-seeded Lions on the Lions' field in the opening round game of the confer-

ence tournament. Clark, winner in four of the last five starts, ended a 3-3 tie in the third inning. Bob Smorol singled a run home. Then catcher Ai Rawdow_belted_the_first homer of the season for the Crusaders to give the Clark

Len Dolan of the Lions had put his team in front in the top of the first lining with a two-run homer, it was his fourth of the season and __marked_the_fifth. straight game when at least one Lion had homered.

Clark took an early lead of 2-0 in the top of the first. Bob Smoral reached on an outfield error, Jim Grygiel walked and Rawdow reached on a fielders choice sending Smorol to third. Wayne Jasinski flyed to

center and Joe Skimmons reached on an infield error sending Smorol home with first run. Paul Kellerman also reached on an infield error scoring

Rawdow.

The Lions tied up the game in the last of the first on a single and home run by Dolan, Clark's winning pitcher was Mike Jasman.

Little Indians take two wins for 8-1 mark

little Indians raised their second record to 8-1 with victories over Roosevelt School of Westfield, 3-1,

Miss Stefanik took the second spots in advanced instate solo, advancedopen A second - place award went to "The Kaleido-scope" for small twirl

Pitching to date shows Hugger at 4-0, Buffalo at two saves.

Leading the hitters are line. If one team manages Buffalo .429, White .429, to score it will be the Ed McNicholas .355, Paul winner.

Stulphin .343, Hugger .343, If neither scores, or both Perez .286 and Vin Fama do, the winner will be determined on the number of

The Little Indians will be in action again on Tuesday Series of plays from mid-and Thursday playing a home and away series against Hillside Avenue School of Cranford and on Exidence of plays from mid-field.

A Union County industrial women slow-Friday at home against McManus Junior High School of Linden.



In May 7 competition in

Catholic Daughters of America bowling action De-anne Malley rolled a 178, Helen Tompkins a 173 and Martene Simonetti and Joan d'Kstaschio each a 172. In first place is team no.

4 led by Kathy Walsh. Other high squads are ream no. 12 led by Pat Kosty in second and team no. 5 led by Deanne in third place.

In golf Clark scored an 11.5-6.5 win over the Lions of Roselle Catholic.

In women's play at the Colonia Golf Club the combined low net event was won by Mrs. Walter Ely and Mrs. Richard Fusch-

etti with a 159 score. They were followed by Mrs. Laurie Salerno ar Luca and Mrs. George

Nine holers were Mrs. Lou Petrozziello and Mrs. Francis Bradley at 87 and Mrs. Bernard Orlouski and Mrs. Gabriel Calafati at

The Rahway News-Record and the Clark Patriot learned former Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School football coach Edward Farrington has left Bridgewater East to take over as head coach at Bay Shore Central High School.

Heard at the Scotch Plains - Clark baseball game Hal Mercer may return to the Raider school as its athletic director and

without a loss when the Montclair State Jayvees scored a 6-1 winover Bur-

The Rahway High School

and Roselle, 9-6. The former win was behind the five-hitter of Kelth Hugger and the two-run double of Robin Perez. The latter victory was behind Randy Buffalo's seven-Randy Buffalo's seven-hitter and the heavy hitting into effect this fall, elimiof Buffalo, Hugger, Kevin White and Rich Wres-

3-0 and White at 1-1 with

football coach. Freshman pitcher Len Zolto of Rahway registered his seventh win

lington. Zolto hurled four-hit ball and struck out 12. The college Indians are 16-2.

Executive committee members of the New Jersey State-Interscholastic-Ath letic Association adopted their revised football playchange in tie-breaker competition in a fifth period. nates this sudden-death extra period in the event of a regulation-time tie.

Instead teams will toss for possession and each will run four offensive plays from the 50-yard

do, the winner will be de-termined on the number of yards gained or lost in the

wrestling program between an American team and a industrial women slow-pitch softall league is being organized. Four squad from the Soviet Union, originally scheduled for Saturday, May 17, in Morris Township, was teams have been organized:

Rahway beats Comets? Kurylok pitches six-hitter

hitter as the Rahway Purolator, Merck, Schering Indians defeated the Hilland Dri Print Foil. Three side Comets 5-2 in a of the teams are from national division, Watchung conference game at Vet-

eran's Memorial Field. In the Rahway women's The game was held up church league the teams of Zion Lutheran no. 2 and several times because of rain. Kurylak struck out Zion Lutheran no. 1 are five and walked two as he .one-half games apart at the top of the league. The no. 2 won his second game in as squad has a season mark

and Larry Allman singled home runs and Mike Mika's Next with a 54-42 record sacrifice bunt scored is Osceola. In this week's action Zion another Indian run as the locals jumped to a 4-0 no. 1 won all three games from Mixed Team. Inother lead in the first inning.

Kenneth Farrell, a sophomore, doubled for the Indians, who are 7-10 and terian no. 2 and Trinity

> six games. Their conference record

Victor Kurylak fired asix - their third game in four hitter as the Rahway starts when they walloped the Bulldogs of Springfield at Veterans Memorial

The Bulldogs went in front on Tom Graziano's three-run homer for a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth. The Indians came back in the last of the fourth to tle up the game and then scored slx times in the fifth. Don Rutter, Lee Gerhart

Singles by MikeMika and Lee Garhardt and a walk loaded the bases.

Mark Kaminski and Gerry Duffy followed with run-producing singles.
Afterward a walk forced in

a third run. Don Rutter's Vic Kurylak's two-run two on in the fifth as the double capped the outburst. Indians tallied four other have won five of their last

pitching of senior Don Rutter the Indians scored of Elizabeth at their home

Rutter, who had missed most of this season with a back injury after leading the indians in battle last season, scattered three singles. It was his first varsity mound effort.

Coach Dolan's team scored three times in the third inning, Vic Kurylak trippled to deep center field sending in two runners. He raced home on Lee Gerhard's hit to left center. Larry Alman tripled to base hit brought in a fourth the flag pole in left with

Danny Archer was the runs.

Sports schedule

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Today Tennis, Roselle Park,

away.
Golf, Hillside, away.

Tomorrow Baseball, Governor Livingston, home. Tennis, Union Catholic, home. Golf,

Scotch Plains, away. Giris' softball, Roselle, Saturday

Track, Union County championship, away. Monday Golf, NJSIAA meet,

away.
Girls' softball, Brearley Regional, away.

Baseball, Rahway, away, Tennis, Scotch Plains, Golf, Roselle, away.

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Golf, Berkeley Heights,

Tomorrow

home.
Boys' tennis, Roselle,

Saturday

championship, away. Monday

Track, Union County

Golf. Union Catholic.

Boys' tennis, Cranford,

Girls' tennis, Plainfield,

Tuesday
Baseball, Clark, away
Track, Clark, home.

Wednesday

RAHWAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Tomorrow Baseball, McManus School of Linden, home.

Tuesday

Wednesday
Baseball, Clark, away.

MOTHER SETON

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' softball, Union,

Baseball, Plainfield,

softball, Union,

tennis, Roselle,

Baseball, Scotch Plains,

Girls' softball, Linden,

tennis, Linden,

Tigers, Yankees tie for first

in Clark recreation baseball

The Tigers' strong finish last week enabled them to tie the Yankees as firstround play ended in the Clark recreation baseball league. The Tigers won three games including a 3-2 squeaker over the

Bill Jordan (3-0), .the. league's winingest pitcher, tossed a four-hitter against the Yanks. Charlie Ciambruschini's triple and and Mike Rapp cach-two runs batted in paced collected two hits in the

-Jim-Moran-ledthelosers with three base hits. The Tigers also defeated the Astros 6-4 behind Roman Montez's- (1-0)

pitching. Ciambruschini and Montez led the hitting with two base hits each. The final Tiger victory was a one sided win over the Reds. Jim Sbarrow (2-0) recorded the win. The Yankees rebounded from defeat by thumping the Giants 18-7 as Joe

Corky's, Rest

lead division

with 3-0 tie

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losing cause.

The Reds belted the hapless Dodgers 11-3 behind the pitching and batting of Bob Kohler (1-0), Kohler banged out three hits including a two run home run

and had four runs butted in.
The Giants stopped the

Dispenza (1-0) scored his Reds 2-1 in a close game. first pitching win. Heavy hitting by Lance Erhard and John Murphy with three Bob Sutter (1-1) was the The Mets scored three hits each made it easy.

Jim Mahoney belted a in the last inning to edge the Dodgers 10-7. Bill Lennan (2-1) recorded the

homer for the Yanks. The Cubs continued to win in relief. win beating the Twins 8-7 The final game saw the and the Mets 10-9. Pete Astros beat the Twins 9-8.
Dziedzic (2-0) pitched and behind the pitching of Mike also belted out two hits to Dicosmo (2-1). lead the Cubs. Bill Lennan

League standings Tigers Reds Mets

Another lacrosse victory! <u>Clark downs Blair 12-2</u>

Clark Lacrosse Club boys ran their record to 11-4 with a 12-2 rout of Blair Academy. The outcome was never in doubt as the township squad tallied a 10-0 halftime lead.

Clark jumped off with a goal in-the-first minute by Herbie Kozak and then scored another six before the first quarter was over.

Corky's proved themselves CYRC football to be the teams to beat by scoring—three victories—apiece without a loss.
While the Corky boys earned their record with a signups slated pair of close diamond vic-tories, the Clark Rest men-

Registration for the Chiefs Pop Warner football team of the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee will be held Saturday, May 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Claude H. Reed Cultural and Recreation Center, 1670 Irving Street, Rahway. Boys who are city residents and have attained

neither 9 or 14 years of age by September 1 may join. The fee will be \$5.50 a boy with an additional \$4 for members of the same family. A parent or guardian

must accompany each applicant and bring a copy of the boy's birth certithe boy's birth certificate plus two non-returnable pictures. There will be three teams entered in three age groups in the Union County Pop Warner conference, a nine-member league. All home games will be played at Veterans Memorial Field.

Cebello accepted

Frank A. Cebello will be attending Rice University in September. Frank, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cebello of 785 Stone Street, Rahway, will be graduating from Newark Academy in Livingston in

George Pagoloms, Keith Haarmann, Dave Furiness, Eric Drummond and John Ercolano led the surge. Frank Nucara, John Gillespie, Bill Huff and Dean Yack led a defensive effort which limited the Blair boys to three shots

and no goals in the first Goalie Phil Pearl had an easy afternoon as he made two saves in the first half. Confident of the outcome,

sity players for the second half. Also scoring for the township squad were Nucera, Tom Genna, Mark Swintek, Gillespie and Keith Lovejoy.

Truckers gef opening lead

OJO Trucking took first place, 2-0, in the Rahway recreation department slow-pitch league western division after defeating Local no. 411 13-6 and McDermott Paint 10-8.

marks are Piscitelli Excamarks are Piscitelli Exca-vating which downed Armando Gulf 10-1, Daprile Railing which beat Kawaski 7-5 and Local no. 736 which defeated Monroe

In the eastern division there is a three-way the for first as action begins. Matched with 1-0 marks are Rahway Knights of Columbus which downed Truppa's 8-4, Market Body which walloped Puro-lator 14-4 and Huffman Koos which beat Baumann's 12-8.

home, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday Girls softball, Colonia, away, 3:45 p.m.

Ramblers set

dinner dance

The Rambler Athleric Club reunion dinner will be held Friday, May 30, at Rahway American Le-gion post no. 5, 581 Maple Avenue, Rahway, according to club secretary Andrew N. Barnes.

Dinner committee chairman Chester C, Smith said the meal will mark the 28th gathering of the Ramblers will existed as an athletic and social club from 1924 to 1936. The group at one time had a membership of over 220 and represented Rahway in many sports.

Honored guests will be David Arnold, athletic director at Rahway High School, and Percy W. Mc-Avoy, a member of the reunion dinner committee for 25 years.

Assisting on the reunion committee are Alexander Botulinski, Charles Brady, Robert Albisser, George B. Doty, Frederick A. Hedeman, Thomas Gagli-ardo and Andrew Petrisin. Others are George Muke, Mr. McAvoy, Abraham Reppen and Robert Leonhard plus Andrew N. Bar-

Schmidt as newly-elected

Sideliners set banquet date

The annual membership banquet of the Sideliners Association will be held Thursday, May 22, in Kings Row Restaurant on Main Street in Rahway at 7:30.

Robert Berger is club president, Donald Freeland is vice president, Raigh Smith is secretary and Edward Yergalonis is trea-

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Brewer track records noted

at the township school. Some of the records they are trying to top are Jim Montefusco (class of 1965) 50-yard dash in six sec-onds and Jeff Felter (1970) 100-yard dash in 11.8 sec-

220-yard dash in 26.6 seconds, Joe Cuzzo (1966) 440-yard run in 1:2. Paul Malicky (1972) 880-yard run in and recreational association backethall league was Blount, Peter Dziedcz and Steve Sinoradzki, (1972) ed with 186 points on 85 440-yard relay in 1:1.8. field goals and 16 for 29 Also Doug Tehanchuk, from the foul line. Gary Smolyn, Phil Schifano and Joe Cuzzo (1966) and Joe Cuzzo (1966) 880-yard relay in 2:3. The Billy Young of St. Mark's Bame four boys also set the school record for the mile relay in 1966 in four son, 30 for 43.

mile relay in 1966 in four son, 30 for 43. minutes and 35 seconds.

Anthony Michaelson (1968) long jump at 15'2",
Billy Staeger (1959) high jump, scissors, at 5'2",
Mark Kietel (1969) high jump, roll, at 4'8" and Gil Lesko (1966) e1ght.

Gil Lesko (1966) e1ght.

Gundam The eighth annual golf day of the Union County pound shot put at 41 feet.

Republican committee will be held Monday June 2

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Two city soccer squads win;

Westfield beats Wildcats 5-0

were winners over the

The Tornadoes of coach George Ryan were 6-3 winners over Westfield. Steve Vill led the scoring with four goals, Jim Needell and Doug Slonaker each had one while Stewart Robinson and Leon Newman were outstanding on de-

fense. Coach Frank Majors' Earthquakes were 5-0 winners over Woodbridge as Ivan Caceres scored three times. Steve Major and Joe Romeo each had one from

Rohway girls

star at debut

Rahway, last year's queen, crowned Miss Gall L. Cal-

Treat Hotel in Newark.
Miss Adrienne D. Gas-

way, was third runnerup. Other city winners were

Miss Carolyn Mayor and Miss Linda Williams.

Mrs. Ballard

wins tourney

Club.

Mrs. Laurie Salerno was

the low gross winner and

Mrs. Robert Steinbruch the

low net winner in class A

was Mrs. Vincent Tanzi. Mrs. Lec Ballard cap-

tured the nine-hole tourna-ment. Closest to the 13th hole was Mrs. Frank-Mur-

phy, longest drive on 18 hole was Mrs. Frank Musto

and putts was Mrs. Michael Gonnella.

Bantam airls

the shutout The East Brunswick

Atoms had to battle all the way to nip the Rahway Stars 1-0 as Ed Jansen and Frank Blanco played an outstanding game for the Rahway boys.

Westfield had no trouble with the Wildcats as they rolled to a 5-0 win. Pat Gordon and Joe Coulson played well for the Stars. In a division no. 4 con-

Gordon and Tom Lombardi

will begin tryouts on weekend

test it was Westfield 10-0 over the Atoms, Tommy

This Sunday the recreation teams will compete in the annual "Soccerama" at the Hillsborough High School field in Belle Mead. and finish at 7:30 p.m.

with over 1,600 players. The school is located on

City intro-county league team

intra-county league will hold tryouts-at Veterans Any youth between 16 and 20 if he will be 16 as of June 7 and not have reached Memorial Field on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The team will also prac-

his 20th birthday on June 1, is eligible to try out, according to coach Duane Rutter and John Chussler. Rahway recreation won the division flag last season and is expected to field another strong team. Those expected to return from last years will be pitchers Len Zolto, Dave Thornton and Joe Tkac, who along with Victor Kurylak should

again make up a strong pitching staff, houn of Plainfield winner of the ninth annual "Cinder-ella Ball" held at the Robert Outfielders returning will be Gary Irving and Bob Chussler, the leading hitters on the club last season. Other returning starters will be Ron Rutter. Don Miller, Stan Wojeck and John Chussler,

ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaston of Rahway, was first runnerup. She will receive a \$2,500 scholarship to attend the University of Illinois, Miss Brenda Gumbs of All home games will be played at the field. The regular schedule will be Perth Amboy, a senior at Rahway High School, was second and Miss Joy Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

dce on Saturday and 24 games starting on Sat-Sunday, May 24 and 25, at the city field. 24 games starting on Sat-urday, June 7. Games will be played on Saturdays at

be played on Saturdays at 10 a.m., Mondays at 6 p.m.

Games will start at 9 a,m. All seven city teams will compete. There will be 82 teams playing on six fields

route no. 206 near county road no. 514. John Blair, Sr. will be in charge of the

boxing show Butch Kowal Association

members, meeting April 23 in the Colonia Civic Center, initiated tentative plans for amateur boxing show be held June 21 at Bartlett field. President John Sleckman appointed Peter Kowal

Kowal group

sets amateur

chairman and Wayne Luddy and Gabor Danchez cochairmen for the event, which hopes to have as participants city boxers Osgood Holmes, Phil Hannibal and Freddie

John Zamorski was named as the Club "brew master."

Nominating committee members will present a slate at the May meeting at which time elections wil he held. The winner of the Donald

Foreythe scholarship award will be announced ar the next-meeting Peter Glagola, refreshment chairman, announced installation dinner meeting for new officers

competitors 13-year-old Katherine Cregge won the title "Miss Rahway Recreation Department Twir-ler." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Katherine, a seventhgrade student at Rahway Junior High School, has been a twirler for six years and is an instructor in the recreation department twirling program.

Runnerups for the title
in the 15th annual depart-

ment twirling show were Theresa Ward, Dana Wash-Hrepcsak and Jo-Ann Bertelo. The judges were Mrs. Karla Blood and Mrs. Taffy Coker.

-The-Mary-Ann-Zwiebel memorial award for teaching excellence was presented to Georgina Tremarco-by Mrs. Kathy Pterce.-Javne-Hend-and-Gindy Denny received special training awards for rou-tines they taught their

A total of 25 groups took

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junior high school. First-place medal winners in each group were Susan Sandhurst, Celia Kuznitz, Leigh Mahedy, Francine Toombs, Katherine Creg-ge, Linda Pinkham and Cregge of 931 Pierpont

Kristen Schwetje.
Others were Cynthia Jones, Robyn Orr, Yvonne Scott, Cynthia Greenwood, Nelly Calidonio, Debra Cichowski, Dawn Sampere, Lynn Bulava, Kimberly Ann Hoffman, Barbara Belgio, Sandra Papazoglou and Heather Girvan.

The remainder were Karen Bast, Sandra Sides, Marybeth Reinhart, Char-lene Schimmel, Maryanne Weidling, Linda Saumer, Barbara DeSimone and Debbie Riker, -----

The exhibition-was under the direction of Richard Gritschke, with the aid of program workers Nicholas Deimonaco, Edward Geis-ler, William Lea, John Felver, Maurice Chochrin, Cathy Pierce, Terri Ste-fanik, Nancy Miller and Karen Steuber



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The presentation was

made by bantam bowlers Susan Fakelmann, Kathy lade, Tracy Hayden, Laura Students at Charles H. Curtin and Eileen Hyslo
Brewer School are persuant to teams in the league. Curtin and Eileen Hyslop. Board members sponsored

George Ortiz Also Gary Walko (1974) tops scorers

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-PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 12th day of May, 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-way, New Jersey, on Monday the 9th day of June, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at

which time and place all per-sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard ROBERT W. SCHROF City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE AU THORIZING THE RE-

SURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE CITY OF RAHWAY. TOGETHER WITH SUCH OTHER WORK AND PURPOSES IN-ING THE SUM OF \$20,000 AS THE OVER-ALL COST.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY:

That pursuant to applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey it is hereby authorized: A. That the roadways of the following streets be re-

surfaced for their full width: 1. TENEYKE PLACE 2. WILLIAM STREET

Main Street to New Brunswick Avenue. 3. CAMPBELL STREET Elm Avenue to Central

4. BEVERLY ROAD Milton Boulevard to Elm

B. That such other work be performed incidental to said improvement that may be required, or any other purposes or facilities ne cessary, appurtentant or incidental thereto.

SECTION 2. That the improvements desbe constructed as an improvent by and for the City of dance with plans and specifications to be prepared therefor in and approved by the Commissioner of the State Department of Transportation and filed in the office of the City Clerk.

That it is hereby determined

A. The maximum estima ted amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purposes stated in Sec-tion 1 hereof is \$20,000.

B. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be Issued for the 1 hereof is \$4,940.

That there is in the C. That there is in the 1975 budget appropriation titled "Construction. Re-Maintenance with State Aidby Formula" — \$14,800.

D. That a down payment appropriation is hereby ap-propriated for said purand that there is now provement Fund the sum of \$260 for said down payment.

SECTION-4: in Section 1 hereof.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SECTION 5. That there is hereby authorized the issuance of negotiable bonds of the City in the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$4,940 for the purpose of financing the cost of the im-provement and purposes described in Section 1 hereof pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of

er details of said bonds shall be determined by the Mayor and City Comptroller.

That pending the issuance of the serial bonds authorized in Section 5 hereof, there may be

issued bond anticipation notes of the City in an aggregate a-mount not exceeding \$4,940 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey.
The form maturities and other details of said notes shall be determined by the Mayor and

SECTION 7. declared by this Council as fol-

A. That the period of usefulness of the improvements or properties described in Section 1 hereof for which the bonds are hereby authorized to be issued, within local Bond law, is ten (10)

B. That the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall bear interest ceeding six per centum (6%)

per annum.
C. That the supplemental debt statement required by Section 40A:2-10 of the Revised Statutes has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk prior to the passage of this ordinance on first reading, and hat the Issuance of the ob-

ligations authorized by this ordinance is permitted by the exception to the debt limitations contained in Section 40A:2-7(g) of the Revised Statutes and that the gross debt of said City as defined by Section 40A: 2-43 of the Revised Statutes Is increased by \$4,940.

D. That the total amount

of the proceeds of the obligations authorized by this ordinance to be expended for interest on the obliga tions authorized herein, engineering and inspect costs, legal expenses and the obligations authorized by this ordinance including

printing, advertisement of sale-and-legal-expense, an other expenses as provided in Section 40A:2-20 of the Revised Statutes will not exceed \$2,000. SECTION 8.

The full faith and credit of the City of Rahway in the County of Union. New Jersey, are eby pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of the bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordin-ance, and the sums required for such payment shall in each year while any of said bonds or notes are outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by tax without limitation as to rate

able property within said City. SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take of fect 20 days after the final publiention thereof after final pass-

Engineer jobs open in grea

The positions of assistant engineer for Rahway and engineering aide for Clark were announced in the New Jersey civil service commission bulletin.

for May.

The city job carries a salary range from \$11,750 to \$14,500 and involves work in the design, maintenance and construction of roads, bridges; sani-tary and drainage systems, buildings and public

A bachelors degree in civil engineering or a valid licnese as a professional engineer issued by the state board of professional en-gineers, and land surveyors will be required.

The township position carries a salary range of from \$11,000 to \$14,000 and is said to involve nonprofessional engineering

Gifts for airls

wait at store

Female graduates of St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Edison may receive free Lane keepsake chests at Martin's Furniture store, 67 Westfield Avenue, Clark, today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. to

6 p.m.
Graduating females from
Cranford High School in
Cranford may pick up their
free chests the week of Monday, May 19, to Friday, May 23, at the above hours.

Ofsik appointed

The appointment of Peter Ofsik as assistant treas-urer of Community State Bank and Trust Company of Linden was made by embers of the bank board of directors, according to bank president Lloyd Harris.

Cicatiello joins

Anthony S. Cicatiello, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, inined Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway as manager of state public affairs for New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION PRO-VIDING FOR THE INSERTION OF ANY SPECIAL ITEM OF REVENUE IN THE BUDGET OF ANY MUNICIPALITY PUR-SUANT TO N.J.S. 40-A:4-87 (CHAPTER 159, P.L. 1948).

WHEREAS, N.J.S. 40 A:4-87 provides that the Director of the Division of Local Government Services may approve the insertion of any special item of revenue in the budget of any county or municipality when such item shall have been made available by law and the amount thereof was not determined at the time of the adoption of the

budget, and WHEREAS, said Director may also approve the insertion of any item of appropriation for equal amount. SECTION

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway hereby requests the Director of the Division of Local Govern-ment Services to approve the insertion of an item of revenue in the sum of \$22,718.84 which item is now available as a revenue from .The Revenue Sharing Fund - Entitlement Peri-

Entitlement Period: July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975

Interest Enried (Investment of Allotment 322,718.84
PURSUANT TO THE PROVIS-

SECTION 2. BE-IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a like sum of \$22,718.84 be and the same is hereby approprinted under the caption of Revenue Sharing Funds:

July 1, 1974 to Interest Earned on Investment of Capital Improvement Fund ...

Entitlement Period:

Capital Improve-Total SECTION 3

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the above is the result of Interest earned on Investment SECTION 4.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that two (2) certified copies of

resolution be submitted to the Director of the Division of Local Government Services. SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that this resolution be adver-tised in The Rahway News-Record as required by Federal Regulations and that certifica-tion of the Municipal Clerk that it was published be submitted Director of Local Govern-



MUCH-DECORATED YOUTH ... Michael McMullen of Rahway, center, received his eagle rank at a dinner held in his honor on April 30 at Temple Beth Torah in Rahway. The 15-year-old Rahway High School sophomore began his scouting career as a member of Cub Scout pack no. 141 in 1967. With him at the presenta-tion ceremony were scoutmaster Harry Blitzer, left, and Michael's father Gervase McMullen.

McMullen wins eagle rank; city troop no. 38 member

Scout Michael McMullen, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gervase McMullen of 511 Orchard Street, Rahway, received the eagle rank from scoutmaster Harry Blitzer of troop no. 38, at a dinner held in his honor

Michael's scouting career began when he joined Cub Scout pack no. 141 in 1967. Advancing through

quartermaster, assistant senior patrol leader and senior patrol-leader.

-He said-he plans to keep active in the scouting field in-order to help other scouts achieve eagle rank.

by most reverend arch-Spending his summers at Camp Winnebago he received the marksman me-dal of the National Riflemen's Association. He also attended Catholic retreats

merit badges to date.
For his work with the scouts in their advancement program his scoutmaster presented him with the scoutmaster's medal

Weiner named VP

David Wiener of Clark was named assistant vice president and sales supervisor of Barry M. Dechtman, incorporated of Maplewood, investment property brokers. He has been the leading salesman in the firm for the past three years.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT CITY OF RAHWAY The Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New

Jersey.
At 7:30 p.m. — Virginia S.
Orton of 911 Bryant Street, Rahway, New Jersey, is seeking a variance to permit construction on a lot which has insufficient routage. The variance is for the Bryant Street address on which she had previously been gran-ted a subdivision. It is otherwise

known as Lot 46A of Block 515. At 7:45 p.m. — Antonio Garay of 1761 Rutherford Street, Rahway. New Jersey, is seeking a variance to legalize his twofamily dwelling. At present the structure, located at the above address which is also known as Lots 52 and 53 of Block 112,

does not have sufficient area.

At 8 p.m. — Dr. Jerrold Feigenbaum of 1275 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, is seeking the creation of a pro-fessional building on West Inman Ayenue Rahway New Jer-sey, at the corner of Dukes Road and Rudolph-Avenue. The variance is needed because the site, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 of Block 571, is located in a residential

-At the last meeting of the Board of Adjustment a variance was granted to Robert Cotte of 372 West Scott Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, for the creation of a two-family dwelling in a resi-

known as Lot 1A of Block 373 The application for a variance of Pasquale Manero of 703 Harrison Street, Rahway, New Jersey, was approved at the last board meeting. The applicant was seeking to create a twofamily dwelling that did not have the required frontage. site is also known as Lot 7A of

Mrs. John (Janet) Moran Secretary Board of Adjustment. City of Rahway Dated May 13, 1975

Besides being active in scouting, the Rahway High School sophomore belongs to the school chess club and the Watchung Valley Railroad Club,

He is an altar server at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and is active in its youth pro-He plans to attend college to study pharmacy.

Board votes

to keep appeal

and township school superintendents and the Union County board of chosen

freeholders. When voting for appeal board members issued a statement saying "in good conscience we cannot ac-cept the cut because of the negative effect such a reduction would have in the operation of Clark

schools and the children of our district."

"Therefore," they con-tinued, "in the best interest of the children of Clark we must exercise our option to appeal to the commissioner for reineliminated.

Session today on budget cut

· Representatives_of_the_ Rahway board of education and the city council will meet with Union County superintendent of schools doctor William West today to try and resolve the ap-peal of the councilmen's reduction of the city school

the state education commissioner, is part of the normal process of handling a budget-cut appeal. It was learned council= men reversed an earlier stand and said they will provide an itemization of where they would want

Wojcicki hits WCBS news

WCBS television in New

York City plus assorted government leaders, including secretary of state doctor Henry Kissinger, came under fire from Wal-ter M. Wojcicki of 1093

Maurice Avenue, Clark. Claiming to represent the "Prisoner of War Movement" which he says was founded in late 1967 Mr. Wolcicki protested Wojcicki protested of local television stations and the networks to give adequate publicity to the

In particular he cited WCBS television which he claimed denied the group the right to answer an editorial supposedly broad-casted on May 30 of last

He also cited what he called the failure of the station to cover news of prisoners of war allegedly retained by the Hanoi government plus criticisms his group has advanced about the Paris peace ac-

criticized for statements he allegedly made before the foreign relations committee at the time of the Yom Kippur War in the Kippur War in the middle east in 1973.

Third marking period honor roll told for Mother Seton Regional

The honor roll for the third marking period at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark was announced by sister Regina Martin, principal. To obtain first honors a student must have straight As in all courses. For second honors a student must not have a grade lower

FIRST HONORS

Seniors Patricia Anthes, Mary Carro, Anne Deery and Elaine

Juniors

Margaret Bonifacio, Michele Casiero, Jane Cassi,
Ellen Donahuc, Virginia Gergich, Sandra Kleniewski,
Dorothy Neimczyk, Linda Raulinavich and Therese Freshmen

Bernadette Beglin, Mary Ann D'Agestini, Barbara Gorda, Lori Nudo and Helen Zamorski.

SECOND HONORS

Seniors
Kathleen Abate, Maria Amdrade, Suzanne Angelini,
Marie Antonucci, Susan Bell, Mary Beth Borkoski,
Kathleen Bowe, Mary Ann Buley, Monica Byko, Philomena Caruso, Celeste Cicalese, Carol Cykowski, Celina
DaGraca, Carol Dalton, Irene Del orenzo, Phyllis Demkowicz, Angela DiSavino, Joan Dombroski, Joanne
Dooley, Teresa Drogan and Susan Dzurak,
Also Deborah Fiva Maureen Emmons, Roseanne Seniors

Deborah Eiva, Maureen Emmons. Roseanne Fluhr, Marianne Gaydos, Judith Gilberti, Barbara Hayes, Alice Hernandez, Ann Kane, Jayne Leary, Antolnette Loglisci, Debra Loiselle, Eileen Lonergan, Anne Lorusso, Elaine Lukenda, Maureen Lynch, Kath-leen McMahon, June Merkel, Jody Milden, Nancy Miller, Sharon Moore, Ann Nigro, Ana Oliveira, Deborah Orak Joyce Petrilla, Terri Stefanik, Jane Withka and Deborah

Juniors

Steffi-Jo Bernstein, Toni Bonjavanni, Linda Brooks, Susan Caffrey, Beverly, Chokov, Leonor Docabo, Rosann Duffy, Lynne Eithemiub, Barbara Fluhr, Christine Gray, Sandra Gunshore, Paula Harvan, Marisa Hodulich, Janice Hudak, Judith Huey, Cheryl Jascha, Mary Ellen Juzefyk, Karen Koenig, Margaret Lippai, Mary Lombardi, Michelle Lukenda, Denise Malone and Deborah Marottell

Also Irene Marzano, Angela Massaro, Margaret McCrohan, Mary McGarry, Roxanne Pavlinko, Lorraine Petti, Barbara Quigley, Grace Roman, Theresa Romanowski, Mary Ann Roselli, Claudia Sablik, Geralyn Sheehy, Maureen Stasi, JoAnn Van Hart, Kathleen Williams and Patricia Woodrow.

Sophomores Linda Abate, Mary Bitow, Maryanne Bober, Karen Brennen, Lyn Chirichillo, Jennifer Clark, Joan Condron, Carol Conway, Susan Czarnik, Claire Davies, Michele DeMaio, Virginia DeRose, Marianne DiGlovanni, Patricia Druzek, Lourdes Estrada, Gisela Felipe, Kathleen Fording or Proposite Formando and Francisco Formando Francisco For

Ferdinando and Francine Fortunato.
Also Maureen Higgins, Diane Jaspan, Esther Koch, Margaret Kopf, Margaret Leonard, Marilee Leonard, Mary-Lynch, Anne Marie Martucci, Carol Murphy, Mary Jean Morahan, Theresa Valvano, Robert Wilson, Maureen Wisniewski and Dlane Zglobicki.

Freshmen

Dora Abreu, Charlotte Barcas, Kathleen Barry, Catherine Bareman, Diana Benincasa, Patricia Boyle, Barbara Byron, Linda Clinko, Barbara Cozzi, Georgette David, Jeanmario Deery, Nancy Delaney, Suzann Erkal, Kathleen Fluhr, Donna Karczewski, Susan Kelly, Lisa Anne Kowals, Kathleen Leary and Lucrecia Louro. Also Karen Ann Lynes, Monica Lyons, Patricia Mc-Mahon, Danita Ostasiewski, Rose Marie Platoff, Mary Beth Rafter, Izairis Rodriguez, Traci Roman, Linda Sales, Susan Surmay, Claire Swetley, Angela Vitullo, Mary Weber and Laurie Zent

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

\$5,000 bailset on alleged, knife-carrying rapist, tire thief given 60-day sentence

Ramon Lopez's bail was 43 Cornell Street, Avenel, set at \$5,000 for reportedly Jacob Baer of 57A Middlehaving a dangerous weapon, a knife, and for an al-

leged attempted rape. Lopez's case was turned over to the Union County-prosecutor's office last Thursday by municipal court judge Marcus I. Blum. The defendant listed his address at 1712 Lawrence Street, Rahway.

The attempted larceny an automobile tire resulted in James Blacksher receiving a 30-day jail sentence. He also received a 30-day term for resist-

Blackshear's address was listed at 1022 Leesville Avenue, Rahway. For loitering and being drunk on Irving Street in Rahway George Ulecka was-fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs. He listed no address. Charges against Daniel Lee Clarke of 1122 South Long Avenue, Hillside,

Union County prosecutor's office. He is charged with breaking down a door on Cora Place and dragging woman out of the house For threatening bodily narm Leon Zinicki of 207 Magnolia Avenue, Eliza-beth, was fined \$50 and \$10

in court costs. He pleaded The case against Richard Joseph Wnukowski of 683 Dianne Court, Rahway, was also turned over to the Union County prosecutor's office. He is charged with

Losing his driving rights for 30 days was George Mathis of 215 Spooner Avenue, Plainfield. He was convicted of driving 65 miles an hour in a 25-mph He also received a \$40 fine and \$10 in court

An improper turn resulted in a \$10 fine and \$5 in court costs for John Clinkscate of 156 Orchard Street, Newark,

Losing his license for cooperate with private drunk driving was David ployment agencies colon of 825 Grove Street, cerning available jobs. Elizabeth. He was also-fined \$200 and \$20 in court

For driving without insurance Frederick Kyle, Jr. of 85 West Warren et, Iselin, was fined and \$10 in court costs. Alfanso Alvarez was commissioner Hoffman, fined \$20 and \$5 in court "It strikes me as a to

surance card. For speeding and not having a registration card, Lori Bothwell of 1015 St. George Avenue, Colonia, was fined a total of \$38. Eleven drivers were fined for speeding by judge Blum. Those receiving fines were Thomas H. Ma-

ing Avenue, Plainfield. reva

sex Avenue, Metuchen, and John Plaska of 151 Florence Avenue, Colonia. Theodore Joseph Wojcik

fine was suspended.

For making a threat and for doing malicious damage Elijah Miller of 952 Randolph Avenue, Rahway, was fined a total of \$70.

in court costs for Alfred

state legislator from the 22nd district.
The recommendation came in a letter to commissioner Joseph Hoffman of the state department of labor and industry.

urgency is even more demanding that we initiate innovarive steps to find ways to help our 375,000 unemployed find work.

ployment agencies con-'I am impressed by the in tob placements and am

'It strikes me as a terrible waste to be legally barred from using the pri-vate job placement and referral capability while continually extending unemployment henefits in rou-tine 13 week increments,"

He said the present procedure is like "throwing a blotter to a man drowning in a sea of ink."

tice show private agencies into productive employment while state agency officials revamp the employment

For trespassing and us- ing was Jeffrey L. Poy of ing profanity Jane McDuffy of 941 Leesville Avenue, He paid \$15 and \$10 in Rahway, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs. Failing to have his reg-

Street, Rahway, \$10 and \$5 in court costs. Russell Currie of 225 East Stearns Street, Rah-way, was fined \$15 and \$10

istration card cost Frank

G. Pitchell of 135 Oak

A red light violation cost Elizabeth Williams of 1176 Fulton Street, Rahway, \$10 and \$5 in court costs. A stop-sign violation re-sulted in a \$10 fine and \$5

Ruszala of 11 Woodlawn

carelessly were Judy K. Savran of 1549 Cornell Drive, Linden and John Costello of 1729 Paterson

Street, Rahway, David Osbahr of 1206 Elm Terrace, Rahway, had his driving license revoked for two years for drunk driving. He also paid a \$200 fine and \$20 in court

costs. Carrington Brown of 1193 Whelan Place, Rahway, had his license revoked for six months and was fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs for driving without Fined for careless driv- insurance.

McDonough raps unemployment system; wants help from agencies

"frightfully antiquated and "wastful" unemployment compensation laws in New Jersey was recommended by state senator Peter J. McDonough, the Republican

Citing a growing 11.1% state unemployment rate, the state senator said "the

amend the unemployment compensation laws to allow the state department of unemployment services to cooperate with private em-

totally unimpressed by the 2-3% record of job placements by our state's 1,400 field interviewers," senator McDonough-to-L

he stated.

The Republican state legislator said 1973 statis-He said he will introduce

legislature and the state's 350 private employment agencies to work with the department of labor and industry toward a solution to the problem," he wrote commissioner Hoffman.

missioner "lend the pres-tige of his office" to the idea, citing what he called the "political realides" which administration support would be critical to implementation of the pro-

real 're-employment' pro-gram," the state legisla-tor said. "There is no coordination to match the eds of labor and industry with available, unemployed

Business firms routin-

ely use the private sector or newspaper and trade fournal advertising to fill the vacancies even though the unemployment compen-sation office in the next block is paying out tax dollars to an unemployed

soaks the taxpayer, frus-trates the buisnessman and denies responsible members of the work force the opportunity of re-training and re-employment '

Technological leadership sought on foreign policy

must rely more heavily on our technological leadership in solving some of the problems of world hunger poliution, raw materials energy and industrial growth, declared repre-sentative Matthew J. The comments of the 12th

district legislator came in

a statement rejecting both the policies of isolationism and the role of the United States as worldpoliceman. 'In my judgment America's great technological sophistication and its capacity to expand its economic base are even stronger weapons than our exercise of United States He called for cooperation

Airman Netta ends training

Airman Netta, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul A. Netta of 777 Rodgers Court, Rah-

aircraft runways, legislative branches in an

in 1972. He also wears the five-year bars for perfect

on April 30 at Temple Beth Torah in Rahway.

the ranks of wolf, bear and webelo, he received his arrow of light.

Joining troop no. 38 in 1970 he advanced through the ranks from tenderfoot to eagle having served as assistant patrol leader, librarian, patrol leader,

On Feburary 6, 1972 he was presented the "Ad Altare Dei" medal, a Roman Catholic award, at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark, bishop Thomas A. Boland.

and Jewish conclaves at the camp.
Michael has earned 31

Entitlement Period

Interest Earned on

of Ailotments.

budget. The meeting arranged by

budget cuts to come from prior to today's session.

over coverage

views of his group.

Doctor Kissinger was.

of 1592 Irving Street, Rah-way, was fined \$10 for creating a disturbance. The An assault and battery

conviction cost George W. Mair of 1310 Fulton Street, Rahway, \$50 and \$20 in court costs. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Vincent Costanzo of 1028 West Blanke Street, Linden, was held on charges of impairing the morals of

were turned over to the

assault with a gun. His bail was set at \$2,500.

costs for not having an in-

zinski of 94 Dewey Avenue, Colonia, Peter Mamed of 111 Inwood Avenue, Colo-nia, William R, Sutcliffe of 723 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, Helen R. Dum-mucci of 197 Cleveland Avenue, Colonia, Debra A. placed "only some 4,000."

Soltys of 31 Canterbury He said he will introduce Lane, Colonia, and Amanda legislation to create a joint G. Rodriquez of 968 Cush-legislative committee to

were Thomas Zydrski of "We should bring togeth-149 Colonia Boulevard, er representatives of busi-Rahway, Kathryn E. Hill of ness, industry, labor, the industrial and developing

He requested the comwhose skills might fit per-fectly," the Republican "Our present archaic system rewards the lazy,

> state senator McDonough -said. "It is time we get to the root of this deplorable waste," he concluded.

United States in a peaceful and mutually respectful pattern.'

An official at Sheppard air force base in Texas with honors of airman Paul R. Netta of Rahway fromthe United States air force pavements maintenance specialist course conducted by the air training com-

Mrs. Charles Collins, 67, W. T. Grant clerk in city

She was the wife of the late

Charles E. Collins, Sr. A native of Brooklyn,

Mrs. Collins lived most of

her life in Rahway. She had been employed as a clerk

before retiring in 1969.

Rahway, two brothers, An-

Raymond (Margaret) Linder of Rahway, and two

grandchildren.
Arrangements were

Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

DEBLIC NOTICE

the Local Bond Law.

limitations prescribed by law.

SECTION 5.

SECTION 6.

issuance of said bonds.

Mrs. Charles E. (Bertha D. Petrisin) Collins, 67, died Friday, May 9, at Rah-way Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home.

Mr. S**eg**nan

Michael Segnan, 76, of 630 Green Street, Elizabeth died Thursday, May >8, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Segnan lived in Brooklyn prior to moving to Elizabeth 15 years ago. He was aniron-worker for the Gallo Company in Brooklyn for 11 years before retiring in

He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Michael (Frances Peteani) Segnan, two sons including Mario Segnan of Rahway, two daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Miss Horky qualifies

Miss Doreen Horky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Horky of 135 Briar-heath Lane, Clark, quali-fied in novice-over-fences competition at the national horse show on April 27. She also became reserve champion in jumping for region no. 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

-STATEMENT The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on May 12, 1975, and the twenty-day period of limi-tation within which a suit, action or-proceeding-questioning-the be commenced, as provided in said purpose. Said sum of \$7,300 the Local Bond Law, has begun is hereby appropriated from the run-from-the-date of the first such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose: validity of such ordinance can

ROBERT W. SCHROF

City Clerk City of Rahway A BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF THE FOLLOWING LIST OF ITEMS AND THE EX-TENSION OF HART STREET TO APPRO-PRIATE \$146,000.00 TO
PAY THE COST
THEREOF, TO MAKE
A DOWN PAYMENT
AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIA-ATIONS AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE ISSU-ANCE OF BOND AN-TICIPATION NOTES

IN ANTICIPATION OF SUCH BONDS. BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Cuncil of the City of Rahway in the County of Unlion as follows:

SECTION 1.
That pursuant to the applicaable statutes of the State of New Jersey there is hereby au-thorized the purchase or con-struction of the following list of items:
DEPARTMENT

Fire DESCRIPTION One Generator * * * DEPARTMENT Police DESCRIPTION Flashing Stop Signs

DEPARTMENT Revenue and Finance DESCRIPTION 2 Bookkeeping Machines

DEPARTMENT Public Works DESCRIPTION Extension of Hart Street One Street Sweeper One Garbage Truck and Miscellaneous Equipment

SECTION 2. The sum of \$146,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of these items. Such appropriation shall met from the proceeds of the sale of hands authorized and

the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. The improvement of Hart general improvement and no assessed against property speci-ally benefited.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and provment (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said City.

(2) It is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said City

pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of anid purpose is \$146,000 and (4) \$7,300 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropri-ated, to finance said purpose,

(5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes ne-cessary to be issued for said purpose is \$138,700 and (6) the cost of such purincludes the aggregate a-mount of \$1,500 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purproso, including accounting, notes authorized by this ordinates and other expenses and other expenses and other expenses and other expenses are distinct than presented by said the compensation for each such obligations to the extent Local Bond Law.

Grade shall be established by ordinates.

or the Local Band Law.

This ordinance shall take of This ordinance shall take of SECTION 4.

Sect twenty days after the first feet immediately after final publication thereof after final passage and publication accord-It is hereby determined and passage. ing to is stated that moneys in the s. 6-15-1t Fee \$93.12 6-18-1t mount of \$7,300 appropriated

Mrs. Edward (Alice Blackburn) Briede, 78, of 16 Dover Court, Hazlet, a past president of the Senior Citizens of Rahway,

for the W. T. Grant Com-pany in Rahway for 12 years Rohway 176 Surviving are a son, Charles E. Collins, Jr. of book ordered drew Petrisin of Clark and George Petrisin of Rahway, two sisters including Mrs. in high style

completed by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral

Mrs. Zinkowicz Scrvices were held Saturday, May 10, for Mrs. kiewicz) Zinkowicz, 82, of 390 Salem Road, Union, who died Tuesday, May 6, in Memorial General Hospital book may telephone Mrs. Finelli at 388-6435.

60 years ago and lived in Irvington before moving to Clarkite wins Union 13 years ago. ... Mrs. Zinkowicz was a mutual post communicant of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic

Church in Irvington.
The widow of Stanislau Zinkowicz, she is survived by a son, Joseph Zinkowicz Newark,

of Clark, a daughter and three grandchildren. to the Capital Section of the -graduation-from the Unibudget of the City under the appropriation title "Revenue Sharing Funds — entitlement Sharing Funds — entitlement Period July 1, 1973 — June 30, 1974 are now available to finance

He is also a graduate of Montclair State College in Upper Montclair. such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose: The sum of \$7,300 is appro-

printed as the down payment required by Section 40A:2-11 of NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To finance said purpose, bonds this amended ordinance of said City of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City \$138,700 hereby authorized to of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 12th day of May, Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be horeafter determined within the 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be deterat a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday the 9th day of June, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all permined by resolutions to be here-To finance said purpose, bond sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

anticipation notes of said City of an aggregate principal mount not exceeding \$138,700 are hereby authorized to be is-City Clerk City of Rahway Bond Law in anticipation of the issued pursuant to this ordin-

ance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so Issued If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes

issued pursuant to this ordin ance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then out-

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

prescribed by said Local Bond Law.
Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and Comp-troller of the City and shall be under the seal of said City and attested by the City Clerk, Said-officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form

as they may adopt in conformity The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby dele-gated to the Municipal Comp-

troller who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law. SECTION 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of use-

fulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 9 years computed from the date of said bonds. SECTION 9. It is hereby determined and

Local Bond Law has been duly the detective bureau shall remade and filed in the office of ceive additional compensation the City Clerk of said City and for his duties in the detective that such statement so fled shows that the gross dabt of said City, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordin-ance by \$138,700.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and

Mrs. Edward Briede, 78, head of city oldsters' club

died Monday, May 12, in Bayshore Community Hospital in Hazlet.

A native of Jersey City, Mrs. Briede lived in Rahway for 20 years before moving to Hazlet six months ago. Prior to retirement Mrs. Briede was a self-employ-ed interior decorator in Rahway. She was a member of the Golden Age Club in Hazlet and the First Bap-

tist Church of Rahway.

Edward Briede.

a son and a sister.

Mrs. Demsha

Her husband was the late

Surviving are two daugh-ters including Mrs. John

W. (Agnes) Cox of Rahway,

Mrs. Joseph (Maria

Kielczynski) Demsha, 71, of John F. Kennedy Arms,

76 Westfield Avenue, Eli-

pital in Elizabeth after a-

States and Elizabeth for 25

years. She was a communi-

cant of-St. Adalbert's Ro-

man Catholic Church of

She was the widow of

Surviving are three sons including John Kielczynski

of Clark, a daughter, four

stepsons, two stepdaughters and 12 grandchildren.

Landfill stirs

new debate

landill is completed.

(Continued from page 1-Rahway)

planning board, knows what

will be constructed on the Sisto property when the

the matter was labelled "arrogant" by councilman

Marsh who said an injunc-

tion should be sought by

landfill of any size is begun

anywhere along a river

Earlier councilman

strike at Regina

Cedervall criticized the

Company.
City business adminis-

trator Joseph M. Hartnett said the men were assigned

to maintain law and order

and guarantee the rights of

both labor and manage-

(Continued from page 1-Rahway)

third ward Republican councilman Richard J.

Voynik, they will compen-

sate for the design expense

If not the city would be out

a member of the staff of representative Matthew J.

Rinaldo said funds might

Voting against the measure was fifth ward

Republican councilman Peter M. Donovan. Coun-

cilman Cedervall ab-

west traffic corridor through Rahway were at-

tacked by a unanimous

resolution passed by city councilmen. Members of

the county planning board were told to "desist" in

their efforts to establish

By a 4-4 partisan vote

the reappointment of Marcus I. Blum as munici-

pal court judge was again

blocked. In opposition were

Republican councilmen

Marsh, Voynik, Donovan and Louis G. Both of the

By a unanimous resolu-

tion city councilmen de-

and disabled and efforts to

help them and their survi-

Bell movie shown

New Jersey was the topic of a lecture presented by representatives of the New

Jersey Bell Telephone Company on April 29 at Valley Road School in

Note Soricello plan Patrick-A. Soricello, member of the Clark board

of education, was schedul-

from May 2-4 in Saddle

-to-attend an orientation conference for newly-elec-ted school board members

Clark.

The past and future of

-passed.-- Councilman

County plans for an east-

be available after July I.

All the heat

isn't solar

the money

stained.

flowing through the city.

officials anytime any

The mayor's stand on

brief illness.

Elizabeth.

Joseph Demsha.

Sales of Rahway bicentennial books are really getting off the ground. One saleswoman, Mrs. Salvatore J. (Mary) Finelli, sold a book while winging her way to Newark at 29,000

Mrs. Finelli, who was returning from a visit with her son, found herself aboard an airplane out of Atlanta, Ga., with Rulph-Smith of Rahway. After a few minutes of conversation-Mr. Smith placed his

in Union. A native of Poland, she came to the United States

Bruce Brickman of 75 Briarwood Path, Clark, was named assistant counsel of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in

He joined the company in March of 1973 following versity of North Carolina school of law where he won best brief and best speaker in the most court compe-

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROBERT W. SCHROF AN ORDINANCE CON-CERNING THE PO-LICE DEPARTMENT AND AMENDING CHAPTER 18, ARTI-CLE 6 OF THE RE-VISED ORDINANCES

OF RAHWAY. IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that Chapter 18. Article 6 "Detective Bureau" is hereby amended to read as fol-

lows: 18-18 Establishment: grades of detectives; detective-in-

charge.
a. The detective bureau heretofore created and established police department is hereby continued. b. There are hereby created the following grades: Grade 1;

Grade 2; Grade 3. c. The following are the reuirements for assignment to said grades;

GRADE 1: At least four (4) years' satisfactory service as a detective in the police department. GRADE 2: At least two
(2) years satisfactory serv-

Ice-as-a-detective-in-the police department. GRADE 3: At least three (3) years' satisfactory service as a member of the force

in the police department. d. One member of the police department having the rank of at least a Lieutenant and having minimum of eight years of partment shall be assigned incharge of the detective bureau.

c. Assignments to and in the detective bureau and to said Grades shall be made by the Director of Police. All detec-tives working in the Bureau as

of the date of this article shall tives. Any appointment taking effect after the passage of this article will be graded in succe with this article. aded in accord-18-19 Additional Compensa-

In addition to the salary es-tablished for the rank attained by a member of the force of the stated that the Supplemental police department, each such Debt Statement required by said member-upon his assignment to

The detective in charge of the bureau and the detectives as-signed to Grade 1 shall receive more compensation than those In Grade 2 and Grade 3. The detectives in Grade 2 ordinance

ing to law.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Marry Brittingham, 87. employed in jewelery store

Mrs, Harry (May Mulli-gan) Brittingham, 87, of 2062 Price Street, Rahway, died Tuesday, May 6, In

graduated from Manhattan-ville College.

She was the widow of

Harry Brittingham. zabeth, died Monday, May-12 in St. Elizabeth Hos-Born in Poland, Mrs. Demsha lived in the United

Mr. Eisenhauer

of 45E Mravlag Manor, Elizabeth, died Thursday, May 8, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth eight days after suffering injuries in a fall at home.

many years.
He was a communicant

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. August C. (Margaret Bannon) Eisenhauer, with whom he observed his 63rd wedding anniversary last year, a son, four daughters including Mrs. Ernest J. (Evelyn) Clift of Rahway, a brother, 17 grandchildren and logreat-grandchildren.

weekly expenditure of \$3,800 in overtime for two city police officers to cover

Mrs. Anna Zelman, 80, of 431-10 Academy Ter-race, Linden, died Wednesday, May 7, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth.

States in 1910 and settled in Bayonne before moving Linden 14 years ago. She was a member of the Golden Age Club of Anshe-Ghesed Congregation and the Senior Suburban Group of the Suburban Jewish Center of Linden.

including Aaron Allen of Clark and five grandchil-

Wirs. Merolg

Councilman Voynik-saidzabeth beauty shop owner. died Thursday, May 8, in

brief Illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Merola lived in Highland Lakes since retiring 18 months ago from her business, Jade Coiffures, Earlier she owned the Rosette Beauty Shop.
Surviving are her hus-

band, Phillip Merola, a son, a daughter, two brothers and five sisters including Mrs. Lillian Parbs of

new officers

installed as governor and Donald Eshelman as junior governor of Rahway lodge no. 1363 of the Loyal Order of Moose.

clared today through Monday, May 26, to be "Poppy Days" in com-memoration of the war dead stalled Anthony Boreschas with no negative votes a prelate, Henry Esposito as secretary and Robert Stranzenabch, F. Patrick Tongue and Emil Peterson resolution declaring May "Older Americans Month"

Cedervall patting his gray-hairs, said he abstained to avoid any "conflict of interest." Governor Spazini appointed junior governor Eshelman and Mr. Tongue as cochairman for the 62nd Moose anniversary dinner and dance to be held Saturday, June 28,

63, in AARP,

Mr. Occhuizzi

Francisco Occhulzzi, 85,

of 1014 Augusta Street,

Elizabeth, a Purple Heart

veteran, dled Wednesday, May 7, in East Orange

Veterans Hospital.
Mr. Occhuizzi was woun-

while serving in the infan-

as a pipefitter.

ans of Foreign Wars.

sons including Frank Oc-

daughters, 12 grandchil-dren, 14 great-grandchil-

John Knordle, 68, of 1418

Bradford Street, Plain-

field, died Wednesday, May

City-Clerk-

City of Rahway

ORDINANCE AUTH-

ORIZING THE MAY-OR AND CITY CLERK

TO EXECUTE AN A-

GREEMENT WITH UN

ION COUNTY FOR COOPERATIVE PAR-

TICIPATION IN THE

COMMUNITY DEVEL-OPMENT REVENUE SHARING PROGRAM

PURSUANT TO THE INTERLOCAL SERV-ICES ACT. (REVISED

WHERE certain Federal funds

ment Revenue Sharing, and

County and its people to bene-

of Union in cooperation with

other municipalities will estab-

lish an Interlocal Services Pr

gram pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40; 8A-1, and

WHEREAS it is in the best

interest of the City of Rahway

to enter into such an agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal

Council of the City of Rahwa that the agreement entitled "Argreement Between the County of

Union and certain municipalities

located therein for the establish-ment of a cooperative means of

conducting certain community

executed by the Mayor and City

Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law, and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED

that this ordinance shall take effect according to law.

I'M GLAD I CHANGED TU ...

PREMIER OI

AND GASOLINE SUPPLY

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velopment activities," a copy

AGREEMENT).

Mr. Knordie

dren and a sister.

7. at home.

Rahway, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rahway Hospital. Mrs. Brittingham was born in Newark and lived in East Orange for 30 years before coming to Rahway last year. She was employed as a salesclerk by the F. Gerald New Jewelry Company of East Orange for 30 years before retir-

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway. Mrs. Brittingham was

Surviving are a son, two daughters including Mrs. William (Mary) Cladek of

August G. Eisenhauer,

Mr. Eisenhauer, a native of Bayonne, lived in Elizabeth nearly all his life. He was a machinist for the Singer Company until retiring in 1960 and was a past officer of the firm's 25-year and 40-year clubs. He also was active in the company bowling team

of Christ Church and St. Augustine's Church of Eli-

Mr. Knordle was born in Danville, Va., and spent most of his live in Kenilworth before moving to Plainfield four years ago. He was employed many years as a machinist by the Adams Stamping Company in Kenilworth. Surviving are a son, two daughters including Mrs. Claud (Glori) Murriell of Rahway, two brothers, three sisters and 11 grand-

Mrs. Zelman

children. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this amended ordinance was Born in Russia, Mrs. Zelman came to the United introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City

of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 12th day of May, 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-

way, New Jersey, on Monday the 9th day of June, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at Surviving are two sons which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard

concerning the same.

Mrs. Phillip (Rose Malta) Merola, 52, a former Eli-St. Anthony's Hospital in Warwick, N.Y., after a

are potentially available to Union County under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, commonly known as Community Devel-

Woose install

Past junior governor

in paint firm

Charles F. Reilley, 63, of 662 West Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, a native of Elizabeth, died Saturday, May 10, in Rahway Hospital

after a brief illness. Mr. Reilley, who lived in the city 24 years, was on Arrangements were sick leave from his job as a machine operator at the Benjamin Moore Paint Company of Newark. He completed by the Pettlt Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway. worked there many years.

> American Association of Retired Persons. Mr. Reilley was an army vet-eran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charles F. (Ruth Faulhaber) Reilley, two sons including Allen Reilley of Clark, a brother,

He was a member of the

ded in action in France a sister and four grandchildren. try during World War I, The Thomas F. Higgins A native of Italy, he lived in Elizabeth for 68 years, Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway, Mr. Occhuizzi refired from the Central Railroad completed arrangements

Wrs. Sandholf

of New Jersey in Elizabeth 21 years ago after 29 years He was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Ro-man Catholic Church and Mrs. Soren (Stacia Bukowski) Sandholt, 61, of 119 Old Road, Sewaren, died Saurday, May 10, in Perth Amboy General Hospital in a member of Betsytown post no. 1862 of the Veter-Perth Amboy after a brief Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Francisco (Elvira

Ulness, Born in Perth Amboy, Andreola) Occhuizzi, three Mrs. Sandholt lived in Sewaren 20 years. She was a chuizzi of Rahway, three communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church of Port Reading. Surviving and her hus-band, Soren Sandholt, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Arnold D. (Carol S.) Oldenboom of

Clark: a brother and two

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Division of Water, in the Council Cham-bers of City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on May 27, 1875, at 10:15 a.m. for FILL MATERIALS, CONSIST-ING OF BANKRUN. STONE AND COLD PATCH. Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furnished with the specifications, must be accompanied by a certified check or a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid if quantities

are specified or for \$100.00 per number item if the quantity is not specified. Check / Bid Bond will be made payable to the City of Rahway. Bidders shall submit bids in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and

the items/services on which he is bidding.
Please note that no deposit on cylinders or containers will be pald for by this Department, but cylinders or containers will be

sible. In the event of duplicate bids, Council reserves the right to make the award to the bidder it feels will best serve the needs of the City.

ing the same.

The City of Rahway reserves

ROBERT W. SCHROF

the right to request a performance-bond-as-deemed-necessary Municipal Council also re-serves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informallties or irregularities in the bids received as deemed in the best interests of the City.

Specifications may be obtained from Thomas K. Schimmel, Supcrintendent of Water, Rahway Water Department, 1045 West field Avenue, Rahway, New Jer-

Thomas K. Schimmel Superinteraction Dated May 9, 1975
Fee \$22.80

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given that the following Ordin WHEREAS it is necessary to ince was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a establish a legal basis for the regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, May it from this program, and
WHEREAS an Agreement has been proposed under which the City of Rahway and the County ROBERT W. SCHROF

City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ADDOPTING AND AC CEPTING AN OFFICIAL FLAG OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY.

Charles Reilley, Mrs. Robert N. Tropp, 55, former executive secretary

Nalepa) Tropp, 55, of 778
Riverbend Drive, Clark,
died Tuesday, May 6, at
Memorial Hospital in Unlon after a short illness. Mrs. Tropp was born in Elizabeth and lived in Garwood before moving to Clark 15 years ago. She was an executive secre-Zakanych) Nalepa of Clark and three brothers includtary for the Residex Corporation for the past six ing Andrew Nalepa of

years and a member of the PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Scaled bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Division of Water, in the Council Cham-bers of City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on May 27, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. for MAINTENANCE AND RE-PAIRS OF THE WELL WATER

SUPPLY SYSTEM. Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furn-ished with the specifications, must be accompanied by a certified check or a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid if quantities are specified or for \$100.00 per-number item if the quantity is

not specified.

Check / Bid Bond will be made payable to the City of Bidders shall submit bids in

scaled envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the items/services on which be la bidding.
Please note that no deposit or cylinders or containers will be paid for by this Department, but cylinders or containers will be

returned as promptly as pos-In the event of duplicate bids, Council reserves the right to make the award to the bidder it feels will best serve the needs of the City.

the right to request a performance bond as deemed necessary. Municipal Council also re all bids, to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids received as deemed in the best interests of the City. Specifications may be obtained from Thomas K. Schimmel, Sup-

The City of Rahway reserves

Water Department, 1045 West-field Avenue, Rahway, New Jer-Thomas K. Schimmel Superintendent of Water Dated May 9, 1975

erintendent of Water, Rahway

5-15---1t Fee \$22.80 PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, May 12, 1975.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE PRO-HIBITING THE CON-SUMPTION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERGAES ON PUBLIC STREETS, SIDEWALKS, AND UP-ON PUBLIC PLACES OR UPON PRIVATE PROPERTY WITHOUT THE PERMISSION OF FURTHER PROHIBIT-ING DISCARDING OF ALCOHOLIC—BEVERAGE CONTAINERS UPON ANY PUBLIC

STREET OR PRIVATE LANDS IN CERTAIN INSTANCES AND PROVIDING PENAL-TIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF. 5-15--1t

Thomas K. Schimmel

accession and a succession

371 W. Millon The Rahway, V.,

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Munager

The Rahway News-Record As A Gift ... We'll Supply

Just Call

Garwood Women's Club. Mrs. Robert N. (Anna.

Mrs. Tropp was a for-mer superintendent of the nursery at the United Presbyterian Church in Gar-Surviving are her husband, Robert N. Tropp, a son, a daughter, her mo-ther, Mrs. Harry (Mary

Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that an application as been made to the Municipal Control of the City of Rahway County of Union, State of New Jersey, for the transfer of Retail Plenary Consumption License number C-29 to Ligran, Incorporated, a corporation of the State of New Jersey doing business at 667-East Milton-Avenue Bahway, New Jersey, from Caro-line and Elizabeth Lounge, Incorporated of 667 East Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, trading as the Village Lounge.
Objections, if any, should be made in writing immediately to Mrs. Kenneth (Madeleine) Kirkbright, secretary of the Muni-

way, 999 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey. Signed LIGRAN, INCORPORATED

age Control of the City of Rah-

Martin Anger President 743 Bush Place Paramus, New Jersey 07652 Henry Liebman

Secretary 53 Croton Place Paramus, New Jersey 07652

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Division of Water, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on May 27, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. for PAVING AND PATCHING OF UTILITY TRENCHES. Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furn-

must be accompanied by a cer-tified check or a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid if quantities are specified or for \$100.00 per number item if the quantity is not specified.

Check/Bid Bond will be

ished with the specifications,

made payable to the City of sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and

is bidding. Please note that no deposit on cylinders or containers will be paid for by this Department, but cylinders or containers will be returned as promptly as pos-

Council reserves the right to make the award to the bidder. it feels will best serve the needs · The City of R the right to request a perform ance bond as deemed necessary.

Municipal Council also reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informal-ities or irregularities in the bids received as deemed in the best

In the event of duplicate bids.

nterests of the City Specifications may be obtained from Thomas K. Schimmel, Superintendent of Water, Rahway Water Department, 1045 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, New Jer-

Superintendent of Water Dated May 9, 1975 5-15—1t Fee \$22.80

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Rabbi Stampfer honored by Clark interfaith group

fer of Temple Beth O'r in Clark was honored by Clark Interfaith Citizens Council members for his service to the council and the town-ship at the group's final meeting of the season at St.

John the Apostle School.

The rabbi, who will be retiring next month after 37 years in rabbinical practice, was given a spe-cial framed certificate by Morris Roth, president of

Fourth word club gathers

A talk on block watchers and methods of preventing burglary was presented by city police chief Theodore Polhamus on April 17 before members of the city Fourth Ward Democratic

Other speakers included council president Wilson D. Beauregard, fourth ward councilman Walter McLeod and councilman-at - large Tor Cedervall. Ward president Harvey Williams presided. Hos-pitality and refreshments

were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Max-P. Vogel.

the council for the tributes saying he will always re-member his association with the group, wished it success in future endeavors and urged members to proceed with its work for the good of the community.

Members of the council

plan to attend services and a special Oneg Sabbat following the services in honor of rabbi Stampfer at the temple on Friday,

messages he offered at

community functions dur-ing the 14 years he has

served as head of the Jewish congregation in

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MAKE THEM AN OFFER ... A Chinese auction will be sponsored by member of Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway and Clark on Wednesday, May 21, at the Rahway American Legion hall, 581 Maple Avenue, at 8 p.m. Displaying some of the wares are, left to right, reverend doctor Theophil D. Krehel, honorary

Orthodox church schedules

Chinese auction for May 21

The Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rah-way-Clark will conduct its regular semi-annual Chinese auction on Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 581 Maple

Avenue, Rahway.

The very reverend doctor Theophil D. Krehel is honorary chairman; Peter Warhollick is chair-man; and Mrs. Steven Kutch is assistant chairwoman. Members of the Ladies Altar Society, headed by Mrs. Siggo Hejselbak, president, will assist at

ages will also be available. Mrs. Samuel Pilot, Mrs. Peter Warhollick and Mrs. Leo l'asserba comprise the kitchen staff. Proceeds from the Auction will benefit the parish. The public is invited, Admission is \$1.

A kitchen will offer ham-

burgers, hot dogs and kiel-basi sandwiches. Bever-

the auction.

Tickets can be secured by telephoning 388-5107 or may be purchased at the door on a first-come, first-

Members of pack no. 47

receive honors in scouting Awards for the boys in

Cub Scout pack no. 47 of Rahway were presented at the April 28 pack meeting. Bruce Warholic received his scientist, artist and geologist awards plus an arrow of light. John Klandt

obtained his first-year pin and denner citation. Also receiving the den-ner citation was Michael Sandhorst. Assistant den-ner awards went to Douglas Lewis and Adam Flynn. Webelo colors went to An-

thony Gavlak who also obtained a scientist award. Edward Barneman and John Blair obtained citizen, scientist and geologist

A mass and the rite of anointing the sick will be celebrated at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden on Saturday, May 24, at

Scientist and geologists awards went to Eugene Flynn, Francis McCloskey, Michael Woolley and Steven Ultsch.

Also receiving the geologist award were John Pignataro, John Moricz, William Sandhorst, Robert Bilodeau and Todd Karaman, Scientists awards also went to Ralph Rosenkranz and Robert Bilodeau.

Robert Brandner and James Cregge, den chiefs for the Webelos, received shoulder cords for helping the pack.

FORE meet will offer talk

Are high school gradu-ates ready for college? That question will be dis-cussed by doctor Leonard Bethel, instructor in the department of Africana department of Allacana studies at Rutgers, the State University, at the Monday, May 28, session of Focus on Rahway Edu-

on graduation

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Claude H. Reed Cultural and Rec-reation Center on Irving

Plan Israeli festival

lembers-of-Clark-lodge of B'nai B'rith, inconjuncthe northern New Jersey council, will sponsor an Israel folk festival on Sunday, May 25, at 8:30 p.m. at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Sunday morning worship

will commence at 11 old E. Van Horn officiating. His sermon will be "The Flame We Must Keep

Rahway

Alive."

The confirmation class will be received into membership at the service.

Sunday church school
will be held at 9:30 and

the upper room Bible class at 9:40 a.m. There will be a crib room and nursery -care during the service. A session meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30

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Church services

FIRST METHODIST

Reverend Koo Yong Na, pastor, will preach on "In the Spirit" at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Sunday church school and adult Bible class will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Election of officers will take place. There will also Choir members will at-tend a choir festival at the be a crowning of the Bless-ed Mother. Refreshments Fifth Avenue Preshyterian Church in New York City will be served after the on Sunday afternoon. The 100 - member choir will sing "Elijah" by Felix

SECOND BAPTIST

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 o'clock with reverend Silas Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The title of the sermon will be "Mor-tals and Immortals." Sunday school classes Hudson, assistant minister of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church of Linden, officia-

Rahway

or children to age 3.

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any

minutes duration on the series of sermons on spir-

Nursery classes will

visit the Terry Lou Zoo in

Scotch Plains from Monday

to Wednesday.

literature.

itual healing.

Christian Science

will convene at 10:45 a.m. for students to age 20. A ting.
Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m.
The "Pastor's Annivernursery will be provided Wednesday services will sary Climax Service" will commence at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Reverend-Kelmo children to age 12.

A radio scries, "The Truth that Heals," may be heard every Sunday morn-Porter of St. John's

Plains will speak.
Services marking the ing over stations WNBC
AM and FM from New York
City, at 6:15, WPAT from
Paterson at 7:15 and WRBW
from Somerville at 8 a.m. eighth anniversary of reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today with the pastor of Mt. Pleasant Missionary The title of this week's program will be "You're Safe Wherever You Are."
The Rahway Christian Baptist Church of Newark and tomorrow with reverend Marion Franklin of First Baptist Church of

Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving On Wednesday reverend Ealey will preach a church dedication service at Sec-Street. It is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may ond Baptist Church of Mevisit to study, to borrow or to purchase the King James version of the Bible, "Science and Health with

ZION-LUTHERAN

Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday-at-8-and-11 a.m. with reverend Walter J. Maier officiating at both services. Guest speaker both times will be reverend Robert Stackel, world hunger appeal director of the Lutheran Church Following the 10 o'clock Sunday morning service there will be a question-an-answer period of 15-20 in America.

Fifth-grade students will receive first communion at the early service.
Sunday school and matins will begin at 9:15 a.m. Members of the women's

Following the discussion there will be a healing service group will meet today at 10 a.m. Lutheran church men service in the sanctuary led by reverend Lee R. Sundgus, pastor.
There will be a gathering of prospective Christian vill gather tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday the prepareducation workers on Sunation class for first communion will convene at 9 and ninth-grade confirmation class at 10:15 a.m. day at 11 a.m. in the church. Church school teachers will meet noon Sunday after the church school session. Lutheran church women for curriculum evaluating. & will assemble Monday at

Registration for 3- and 8 p.m. 4-year-old children for On Tuesday eighth-gr weekday nursery school confirmation class will be will be held tomorrow at held at 4:30 p,m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway

There will be a board of Morning services will be trustees meeting on Mon-day at 7:30 p.m. The woheld tomorrow at 6:45 o'clock, Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and Monday at 7 men's association session will be the same day at the home of Mrs. John Le-one of 32 Oraton Drive, *clack.

The religious school will convene Sunday at 10 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. There will be no Thursday session.

Cranford, at 8 p.m.
Circle no. 1 members
will gather Tuesday at 1 Evening worship service to inaugurate Shavuos will be held tonight at 80 clock. Home candle lighting should be before 7:49 p.m.

A combined Friday even-ing and first day of Shavous service will commence at 8 o'clock, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the service and preach Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Sabbath and holi-

day liturgies.

Oneg shabbos will ronow,
Home candle lighting
should not be later than 7:50 p.m.

Also on Friday the junior ongregation will meet at

10:30 a.m.

Family worship for the last day of Shavuos will be the current Volkswagen—Saturday at 9 a.m. Yiskor—will be part of the morning major reasons why the service. Aconcluding evening service will be at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST Rahway

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 o'clock with reverend Ir-ving French as guest

Also on Sunday the annual breakfast of "Second Mile Bible Class" will be at 8, church school at 9:30 and coffee fellowship at 10:30 a.m. The Methodist and juntor youth fellowships will meet that night at 7 o'clock. o'clock.
Today the fair workshop
will be held from 10 a.m.
to 2 p.m. and rehearsal for

"The Sound of Music" will-be from 6 to 9 p.m. The senior choir meeting will be at 7:30 and the board of trustees session at 8 p.m. Tomorrow "The Sound

be given at 6-p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Lord's supper will be observed on Pentecost at 10:30 a.m. worhsip service. Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will con-duct the service with David R. Black, pastoral assist-

ant.
To be received as communicants will be David Paul Barbara, Lisa Joy Bogdanffy, Marlene Susan Buehler, Gwen Eleanor Gruman, Jeffrey L. Knapp, Kenneth Alexander Mac-Farlane. Thomas Jay Maye

Farlane, Thomas Jay Maye and Nancy Ann Nass. Others will be Scott An-drew Nass, Christopher Francis Pender, Lorie Jean Pickens, CarolynMae Rowley, Lori Richardson, Susan Jeanne Vick and Karen Lynn Woolley. Church school members

will present a Pentecost program on Sunday at 9

Westminster choir will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, On Tuesday Martha cir-cle will convene at 1 and the session at 7:30 p.m. The women's association meeting will present a program on hunger on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN Clark

Holy communion and confirmation will be ob-served Sunday at the 10:30

served Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Reverend Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor, will confirm Carol Ackerman, Robert Behrmann, William Falkenstern, Sharon Flood, Ropald Hourn, Lynda John Ronald Heeren, Lynda John and Anna Marie LaRusso. Also to be confirmed will be Diane Matusek,

Barbara Mellow, Lynn Pitula, Cindy Riedel, Joanne Suba, Debra Vermi-lyea and Laura Williams. Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m. Choir rehearsal will b

tonight at 8 o'clock.
Confirmation class will meet Saturday at 9:30 Both the newsletter staff

series sessions will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

and Christian education

FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday worship service will commence at 9:45 a.m. with reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove bringing the morning message. Gladys Hood, Robert Cyphers, William Weber, Frank Nicholson and Jack

Storm will be baptised at the service.
Adult discussion time

will be held Sunday at 8:15 a.m. with a guest speaker from Carteret Baptist

vene at 11 a.m.

Tonight the Boy Scouts will gather at 7'o'clock and members of the "Fidelis Class" will assemble and choir members will re-

hearse at 8 o'clock.
Circle V members will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Volkswagen dealer notes bright future

Rumors of the death of Volkswagen as one of the most popular small cars, were noted and then dis-missed by Richard Hamil-ton, president of Jeneweln Volkswagen, 900 East Ellzabeth Avenue, Linden. Mr. Hamilton said fuel injection, which he said

major reasons why the United States environmental protection agency rated it high on its list of gas savers," noted the presi-

dent,
"The 'beetle' got 33"
miles a gallon on the highway and 21 miles a gallon in the city in recent tests conducted by the environ-mental agency, without a catalyst, he said.

Mr. Hamilton noted fuel

injection, which he said allows even automobiles equipped with catalytic convertors to use regular gasoline, is less suscep-tible to failures than carburetors and ends the need for the convertor.

Bank office opened

The newest facility of City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth was opened in the Ro-Tomorrow "The Sound selle shopping center on of Music" will be present Wood Avenue and Raritan Road. A permanent office for the firm at the site will be completed by early sum-

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About 9% of Rahway senior high school pupils received high honors for third marking period

or 126 pupils, obtained ligh bonors for the third marking period, according to a listing released by assistant principal Nicholas F. Delmonaco.

The largest number of high-honor students, 48, are in the senior class. There are 37 such pupils in the junior class and 21 among the sophomores. To achieve high honors a student must have a grade point average of 92 or better in his major subjects with no mark below 84.

To achieve honors a student's average must be between 84 and 91 in all major subjects with no mark below 75. For a merit rank a student must have an average between 80 and 83 in all major subjects with no mark

A full listing follows.

SENIORS

High honor

Diane Alden, Linda Barnhart, Jane Bauer, Elaine Beer, Denise Blaine, Barbara Brougham, Edward Bush, Cheryl Cammann, Christy Caravella, Donna DeLorette, Theresa Disney, Cathy Dohrman, Lu Ann Dreher, Linda Furman, Joseph Gargon and Robert Gibson.

Also Martin Goldberg, Jayne Hand, Linda Hingle, Michele Hinko, Sara Johnson, Patricia Kropoth, Victor Kurylak, Mary Lapsley, Diane Lawson, Karen Legan, Thomas Lenahan, Nancy Lowrey, Susan Lucas, Silas Oliveira, Paul Polini and Sharon Porter.

Also Eileen-Quinn, Paul Rickehof, Dariene Sanyl,
Madeline Schillaci, Ann Scabrook, Beatrice Senkowsky. Michael Smith, Stuart Solsky, Kimberly Szary, Michael Taynor, Georgina Tremarco, Rita Tsu, Wilfredo Velez, Michael Weaver, Denise White and Jeffrey Witkowski.

Steven Alves, Joseph Andreski, James Argondizzo, Scott Austin, Sandra Baker, Eileen Blair, Todd Bobrovcon, Marjorie Boyle, Kapheen Boyne, David Bragdon, Raymond Brown, Diane Brusco, Mary Beth Bunnell, Shari Burden, Nancy Butchko, Debra Butkiewicz, Lynn Chenoweth, Sharon Collins, Barbara Council, Thomas Damora, Peter Daniele, Sharon Dean, Cedric Dinkins, Kathleen Disney, Robert Doran, Gayle Dunham, Cheryle Ehresmann, Dwight Engel, Donna Fagans, Martin Fleischman, Margaret Flynn, Julie Garrison, Carlos Gaspar, Adrienne Gaston and Hazel George. Also Nancy Gibson, Frank Graf, Jaime Grimes, Mary

Gruszynski, Martin Guinn, Bruce Handler, Dawn Harris,

The honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark revealed 31.75% of the student body,

To qualify for the honor a student must obtain no more than one 2 on his report card, All other grades

must be either 3s or 4s. The marks run in a onc-to-one correspondence with the traditional A - F marking

NINTH GRADE

Arminee Apelian, Elizabeth Baar, Michelle Bauer, Russell Bennett, Mitchell Berger, Nicholas Biase, Eileen Biss, Zoya Blaschak, Judith Bolanowski, Beth Borrus, Nancy Brennan, Lance Butchko, Lisa Calendia,

Michael Cantor, Phyllis Castellano, Joseph Catalano,

Jacqueline Coelin, Barbara Cole, Diane Cordes, Regina Cunningham, Christine Cutinello, Elaine Czarnecki,

Donna Dabrowski, Denise Dalessandro, Mary Damiano, Nancy Davidson, Steven Dorfman, Marjorie Dufek, Karen

Nancy Davidson, Steven Dorfman, Marjorie Dufek, Karen Dziak and Kerry Engelberger.

John Ercolano, Raymond Fasullo, Virginia Feith, Denise Fernandes, Virginia Fifield, Karen Figurelli, Sharon Flynn, Ellen Fredericks, Francee Friedman, Donna Frezza, Russell Fritz, Camille Giacobbe, Marcia Goldstein, Mindy Goldstein, Carl Hagmueller, Michael Halper, Gretchen Ham, Matthew Hampp, David Hersh, John Hopkins, Barbara Howell, Jeffrey Itzkowitz, Steven Karmiller, Mary E. Kearney, Frederick Kiegel, Mary Ellen Klett, Jeffrey Knapp, Edward Kopil, Edward Kropaczek and Rocco LaBella.

Jayroff Barbara Leder, David LeDuc, Susan, Layroff Barbara Leder, David LeDuc, Susan,

Lesniewski, Brian Lewis, James Lidon, Stuart Litt, Nicholas Loglisci, Laura Luise, Birgit Maier, James Manning, Norman Marcocci, Thomas McGuire, Wendy Miller, Mary Nollstadt, Carol O'Neill, Joan Oscilowski, Laura Luise, Bernelle Kother, James Manning, Norman Marcocci, Thomas McGuire, Wendy Miller, Mary Nollstadt, Carol O'Neill, Joan Oscilowski, Lice Person Marcocci, Laura Laura Person Marcocci, Laura Laura Person Marcocci, Laura Laura Laura Person Marcocci, Laura Lau

Miller, Mary Nolistadi, Carol O Nelli, Joan Oschowski, Lois Papp, Ellen Peterson, Linda Petronella, Kathleen Poffenberger, Stuart Posnock, Donna Puchaiski, Deb-orah Rawdow, Robert Reagan, Diane Rebrey, Patricia Riechers, David Rosen, Karen Rosenmeier and Theresa

Maria Ruggleri, Laurie Rutledge, Corinne Ryback, Susan Sara, Joseph Saracino, Howard Scalzo, Michael Scher, Beth Schmidt, Karen Semansky, Salma Shamy, Snn Marie Sheehan, Maureen Sheridan, Sharon Sims,

Shi Marie Sheenah, Maureen Sheridah, Sharon Shins, Lisa Sirkin, Janet Skiba, Maryann Smorol, Patricia Etefanick, Doma Svibra, Loretta Tavares, Michael Tendler, Mary A. Venezio, Stuart-Weinsbanker, Mark Weissman, Elaine Wilkinson, Michael Wolansky, Janet Yacabonis, Rita Yarusavage, David Young, Marlene Yurick and Bartley Zucosky.

TENTH GRADE

Andrew Ambrose, Marianne Arciniaco, Beth Becher, Marylynn Berloco, Mary Ann Bokoske, Brenda Bolomey, Karen Boyle, Lynn Brauss, Susan Burkhoff, Donna Cannillo, Frances Caroselli, Maria Castellano, Carol Chwalek, Karl Cobbs, Joanne Cordes, Caren Cozzi, Lisa Deliaquila, Joseph Dudek, Melissa Edelman, Thomas Elliott, David Engwall, Rose Esposito, Laura

Estersohn, Debra Fanurik, Janice Fischer, Mary Ellen Flood, Mary Fulop, David Furiness, Barbara Gabel, Janis Galman and Melissa Garshellis, Sharon Cerold, Kathleen Gianti, Joel Gillman, Betsy Godfrey, David Goldy, Betty Jo Good, Linda Gordon, William Hoepill, Carol Horner, Antonio Inacio, Ronald Icelevi Coal

Jackey, Carl Jones, Andrew Kalucki, Daniel Kamien-iecki, Anne Kapkowski, Howard Kasmer, Caroline Keena, Richard Keller, Susan Kellerman, Kathleen

Kessler, Irene Kostarski, Patricia Kostick, Nancy Kraus, Barbara Lamendola, Douglas Lewis, Paul Liddy, Lisa Lindlar, Scott Luxenberg, Mary Lynch, Karen Macknowsky and Robert Haffer.

Thomas Makoski, Judy Maloney, Gail Matucci, Donald Massarelli, Debra Mattiage, Henry McGaha, Catherine Metzinger, Kathleen Miklas, ClaireMiller, Nancy Nicholson, George Nucera, Lee Opperman, Janice O'Shanny, Susan Pancurak, Debbi Patalkis, Ernest Pauliny, Donna Pancurak, Carrent Miklas, Carrent Pauliny, Donna

Pelusio, Gary Procek, William Prygrocki, Renee Puma, Linda Reina, Estelle Risaldi, Leonard Rogileri, Patricia Rosivack, Daria Rozdilsky, Susan Ryan, Linda Saley, Robert Sarnecki, Diane Schneider and Andrea Schorn-

or 525 pupils, obtained honor grades.

A listing of the honor students follows.

525 Arthur L. Johnson pupils

or 31.75% make honor listing

Patricia Holic, Gail Holmes, Cindy Hood, James Hook, Susan Ikenson, Kristine Jakupko, Renea Jones, Betty Kosty, Kristine Kuhl, Edmund Kurek, Walter Lang, Joseph Leone, Mary Manchester, Wayne Marshott, Deldre Martin, Donna McClelland, Saundra McKenzie, Lynne Melchoir, Nancy Miller, Robert Moran, Rosalyn Natson, Daysy Dieves, Jilanne Painter, Tanya Palmer, Robert Parker, Kenneth Perrine, Patti Piscitelli and Cynthia Plocic.

Also Denise Porga, Mary Powley, Roger Quandt, Georgette Rankins, Donald Rutter, Paul Sadowski, Marc Schwartzbach, Keith Seritella, Thomas Shell, Daria Sienkiewicz, Donna Smith, Mary Ann Sudzuk, Christo-pher Sunderlin, Peggy Tilkey, Daniel Tooker, Geraldine Tyler, Wendy Ultsh, Debra Van Blarcom, Linda Velotti, Andrew Voros, Cheryl Ware, Eugene Warga, Vincent Watkins, Paul Whitam, Jill Wilkins, Linda Williams, Ginny Williams, Lena Winkle, Linda Wittke, Nancy Wolf, Phillip Wyszynski, Susan Young, Thomas Zydrski and

Merit

Guy Barnes, Daniel Braithwaite, Linda Brown, Richard Burns, Brian Carter, Susann Coccaro, Susan Davies, Ruth Davis, Ronald Dustin, Maryland Gase, John Gayle, Patricia Harris, John Jankowsky, Michael Jedic, Debbie Jerue, Brian Krell, Ronald Mack, Kathleen Neveglis, Michael Pender, Derrick Rose, Kevin Sheehan, Traccy Street, William Werner, Philip Woltaszek and Joy Young.

High honor

Janice Benedetto, Joseph Billy, John Bober, Gary Bonk, Joanne Boyle, Mary Anne Brennan, Joan Chilakos, James Cregge, Mary DeLoretto, Carol Devitt, Michael Drezwinski, Viki Ganifas and John Gilgannon.

Also Jill Guidroz, Christopher Hamner, Lois Jackson, Susan Kalkowski, Linda Lensch, James Maroney, Mich-ael McClelland, Carlos Mendes, Paul Mossberg, Beatriz Moure, Mary Nadler, Patricia Newman and Joan

Olawski, Also Theodore Raicer, Laura Randall, Kurt Rasmus-sen, Kenneth Sekley, Patricia Spugani, Mark Stavish, William Tsu, Leonard Vanderwende, Marian Walker, Christiana Williams and Lawrence Young.

William Andren, Nancy Argondizzo, Lesley Baker,

Richard Abramowitz, Doreen Adamo, Ronald Adamo,

Annette Alvater, Eileen Amabile, Linda Backer, Annette Bauer, Ardis Baum, Claire Berloco, James Bielk

ette Bauer, Ardis Baum, Claire Berloco, James Bielk, Robin-Brenner, Patrleia Brescher, Daniel Burkhoff, Jeffrey Calcada, Angela Carmella, Jeffrey Cass, Steven Cherensky, Nancy Cisneros, James Conway, Mary Beth Curran, Amy Ro Cuttler, John Cymansky, Theodore Czarnatowicz, Susan Damsky, Robin DeBlossi, Michele DeLuca, Mary Dennison, Eric Drummond, Michele Estersohn, Patti Anne Farrell, Joseph Figurelli, Edward

Anthony Gaetano, Grace Gannon, Russell Gelormini, Thomas Genna, Susan Ginesi, Jane Gold, Patricia

Grassle, Judi Gross, James Gryglel, Renee Guerry, James Guido, Kelth Haarmann, Heldi Hartstein, Fred-

erick Heindel, Elaine Herman, William Herman, Wayne Jasinski, Kathleen Jeney, Marcy Kahn, Mark Kalish, Jill Kane, Barbara Kaufman, Kathleen Kernan, Cynthia

Kierner, Madolyn Klett, Mary Kocinski, Lynn Kosinski, Maureen Kostyack, David Kozatch, Kathleen Krall, Carolyn Krumm, Gregory Kuras, William Lambert

and John Lakegina.

Connie Lesko, Darryl Lesko, Joanne Long, Nancy
Lorenzo, Lorraine Lotano, Linda Luise, Joanne Lystash, Robert MacNaughton, Nelly Macys, Joseph Madrigano, William Makoski, Paul Malicky, KarenMarciano, James Massarelli, Paul McGuire, Kate Mc-

Nulry, Sheryl Medweld, Marci Messina, William Metz, Lisa Misciewicz, Susan Miskovich, Steven Mochtak, Thomas Molesky, Brett Oherman, Michael O'Noill, George Pagoulatos, Deborah Park, Andrew Pavelko,

Gary Perrotta, Debra Price, Chrismpher Raba, Lawrence Reagan, Anita Reich and David Rhodes.
Paul Robbins, Patricia Ropis, Keith Ruggieri, Rae
Ann Sanderson, Dominick Scapati, Bruce Schafhauser,
Barbara Schmidt, Andrew Schwartz, Mark Schwartz,

Thomas Scott, Susan Siencinski, Beth Silverman, Gabrielle Siman, Richard Sinoradzki, Kathryn Smar, Karen Strauss, Pamela Sulek, Nina Susko, Valeria Suszko, Mark Swintek, Daryl Tokar, Susan Tredeau, Susan Tucker, Linda Veeck, Joseph Villa, Lynn Volpe, Beverly Wolfe, Walton Walton, David Weige, Walton Wolfeld Corel Vern

Walton, David Weiss, Walter Wojcicki, Carol Yarusavage and Gail Years.

and John LaRegina.

Fitzpatrick, Susan Frank and Robert Fredericks.

Carolyn Bartos, Glenn Beaton, Carol Benkovich, Mary Ellen Blacka, William Bollwage, Jeffrey Bona, Kenneth Bond, Cynthia Borst, Diane Brown, Janice Brown, Howard Buechier, Diane Buonocore, Mary Jo Burke, Andrew Cebello, Richard Colucci, Sharon Crane, Debra Crowell, Marlene Daye, Cynthia Denny, Gilda DiBene-detto, Wanda Dilliplane, Karen Eggers, Richard Ennis, David Finch, Olga Furmanec, Penny Garm, Linda Gilrain, Robin Goins, Matthew Coldstein, John Gritenas,

Mary Ann Gruber, Douglas Guth and Charlene Hawkins, Also Patricia Headley, Elien Hoener, Ronald Hotz, Terri Hovanec, Brent Jackson, Donna Jackson, Kenneth Jakupko, Cynthia Jansen, Mary Jimenez, Allen Jones, Shirley Jones, Susan Keenan, John Kelly, James Kenna, Maureen Kennedy, James Kirpan, Cheryl Klarfeld, Bazbara Kleniewski, Peter Kobran, Joanne Koczur, Barbara Kieniewski, Peter Kobran, Joanne Koczur, Anthony LaRocco, Robin Levy, Thomas Lewczak, David Limell, Debra Love, Dorcen Ludington, KarenMahedy, Jancy Malkowski, Catherine Malsam, Lorrie Malsam, Jeffrey Markoff, Mary Martin, Lawrence Matarese, Louis Matirko, Robert McArdle and Charlene Miller. Also Martin Moore, Particia Murgo, William Nocdel, Stephen O'Connor, Elizabeth Pascale, Dianne Pateman, Kenneth Peterson, Douglas Pfeiffer, Lisa Prezioso, Mary-Racelis, James-Riddlestorffer, Peter Rickehof.

Mary-Racelis, James-Riddlestorffer, Peter Riekehof, Mindy Rubin, Richard Savacool, Robert Scott, William Segnan, Joseph Selfert, Kathleen Sestrich, Mildred Sica, Candace Skudandy, John Skoeypee, Richard Smith,
Thaddeus Sobon, Severiano Sola, Denise Suppas, Loreraine Suckar, Stacey Suckar, David Swanson, Andrea
Tomaszewicz, Gregory Totten, Donna Van Blarcom,
Kenneth Weiss, Henry Winkle, Ann Zepko and Linda
Zudzik

George Cannon, William Charkowsky, Mary Costigan, Phyllis Cox, Marc Greco, Lorraine Guempel, Stephanie Harris, Richard Hausler, Richard Johanesen, Nelson Lee, Susan MacGregor, Ronald Marr, Lori Melselman, Gloria Meyers, Juana Ortiz, Cynthia Ra-hill, Michael Rehm, Glenn Rosenwald, Frank Taylor. Donna Voynik and Sandra Zito.

SOPHOMORES

High honor

John Bacsik, Mary Barnick, Lynn Beaver, Juan Dinkins, Kathleen Eagan, Cheryl Eidelberg, Kim Farm-er, Mitchell Fleischman, Louis Huether, Judy Hundley, Mark Kaminski, Ellen Kordich, Deirdre Lash, John Loughlin, James McArdle, Peter Miranda, Michael Pallay, Thomas Porter, Kathryn Rommel, Bernadette Ryan and Elleen Wilson.

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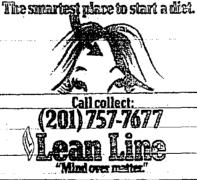
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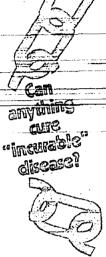
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Democrats fix meeting plans

There will be a meeting of members of the Rahway Democratic Club on Mon-day, June 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the city American Legion hall, 581 Maple Avenue. A representative of the Union County Democratic committee discussed plans to organize a voter regis-tration drive when he spoke before members of the

The sixth ward club president reminded members a Chinese auction will be held Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the city American Legion hall on Maple Avenue. The public



mony meetings, you can hear people tell how God has healed them of many kinds of sickness, of severe financial problems, and of troubled personal relationships. Won't you come

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Mrs. Frank Johnnesson. Thomas Cregge, Joseph Obran and Burnett Reeves will be tenors while Mr. Eggers, John Hopkins and Mr. Orban perform as

SIGN OF THEIR CONCERN ... Mrs. Ruth Headley, right,

presented a sign for the front of the Rahway Day Care

center. Mrs. Headley, a Rahway resident, along with donating her artistic abilities donates her time by help-

program revealed

Charde deBussy.

Choral renditions will include "Once to Every Man and Nation," "I Want to Live With God," "Top of the Hill," "Sunshine on My Shoulders," "Annie's Song," "Eres Tu," "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport," "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" and "The Entertainer" plus selections from "The Music Man" and "Oliver."

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ry Fisher, Mrs. William Storch, Mrs. Robert With-

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erstine, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Donald Brewer, Mrs.

Benjamin De Decius and

Spring concert planned,

A spring concert will be presented by members of tons on the Water" by the Rahway Choral Glub on Claude deBussy.

Monday, May 19, at 8:15 Choral renditions will

special guest artist, He schh Dedicos Mrs. James will play sonata no. 21 in Kolyer and Mrs. Warren

Eggers.

ing with the children at the center.

p.m. at the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 80 Elm Avenue,

Earle A. Hartmann will

conduct the chorus and

Miss Elizabeth Maury will

be the accompanist. Mrs. Joseph Lawrence will join

the chorus in two numbers. Soprano soloist Mrs.

Frank Trolaro will sing "Follow Me" by John Den-

ver. Mrs. John Orban will

be the contralto soloist for "Quiet Place."

Arthur Santiago of Rah-

way, a planist, will be the

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Wallwork set

for township

GOP address

State senator James H. Wallwork of the 25th dis-

trict will address mem-

bers-of the Clark-Republi-

can Club at their meeting

tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Franklin State Bank at the corner of Raritan Road

The announcement of the address by the Essex

County state legislator was

made by club president Joseph E. Alacchi.

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in the upper house of the legislature. He is a mem-

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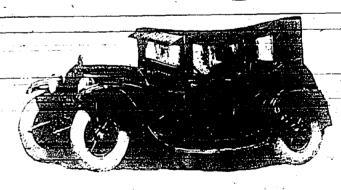
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CITY POLICE BLOTTER

Thefts of tape decks, speakers from cars continues in city; break and entries noted

automobiles parked within the city limits continue to be received by Rahway

On May 6 a Linden resident reported someone broke into his automobile while it was parked on Madison Avenue and stole seven eight - track tapes valued at \$42.

A tape deck and speakers Police at were reported stolen from suspect. the automobile belonging to Blaise Bollwage of 956 Milton Boulevard while the vehicle was parked in front of his home on May 10.
The same night Peter Prakpas of 270 Plainfield

Avenue reported a tape deck and tapes stolen from parked in his driveway.

A Colonia resident reported two speakors valued at about \$540 etolen from at Trying and Poplar her automobile while it was Streets,

parked on Lawrence Street on May 7. Other crimes city police were posified of follow.

TUESDAY, MAY 6 Vandalism was reported by a resident of 836 Pratt Street. Someone threw eggs at her car parked in the

driveway of her home. Joseph Bielski of 224 Albermarle Street reported two tires and mag wheels valued at \$175 stolen from his garage.

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juvenile early in the morn-ing after he was observed removing pictures from the lobby wall at 1171 Main Street. An unsuccessful at-tempt had been made to enter the security office. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Larceny of \$60 in cash was reported by a resident of 307 Washington Street. Police are investigating a

THURSDAY, MAY 8 A break, entry and lar-ceny occurred at Miller's Men's Shop, 1473 Main Street, About \$20 in cash was stolen. Two possible deck and tapes stolen from suspects are being investi-his automobile while it was gated.

An attempted break and entry occurred at Paramount Manufacturing Company, 2195 Elizabeth Ave-

nue. John Gibson of Colonia reported his car stolen from Moses Drive and Jefferson Avenue. A teletype alrm was sent.

FRIDAY, MAY 9
Police are investigating break and entry at the Rahway Savings Institution. 1500 Irving Street.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10 A resident of 1672 Lawrence Street reported her pocketbook containing \$150 in cash and various indentification cards stolen from the Rahway Theatre on Ir-

Police arrested a youth

ed break and entry at Som-erset Farms, 370 St.

stolen. SUNDAY, MAY 11 The automobile stolen from Michael Molinaro of wing Street.
Mrs. Anthony (Eva) Pascale of 815 Pratt Street reported hub caps stolen 969 Beaver Place was recovered abandoned by Woodbridge police. from her automobile.

A belated reporte was received of a break, entry in connection with attemptand larceny at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of 658 Hemlock Street. George Avenue. Cash and various its Police are investigating jewelry were stolen. Cash and various items of

a break, entry and larceny at Industrial Hydraulics, 33 West Inman Avenue.

Various small items were

City, Clark Seton Hall

graduates announced

will be awarded by officials of Seton Hall University in South Orange in three separate graduation ceremonies on Saturday, May 17, and a fourth ceremony for the school of law on Sunday,

From the local areas eight Clark and Rahway residents will receive masters degrees while 15 receive undergraduate de-

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receive undergraduate de-grees include Wilfred B. Biscardi of 45 West Main Street in physics, Thomas Mt. Cladek of 2062 Price Street in art history and Miss Adrienne Coppola of 305 Madison Avenue in elementary education. Also Joseph

DeNicholas of 1337 Maple Terrace in marketing, Philip James Kropoth of 913 Lakeside Drive in mathematics, Miss Dawn Dickle Schenker of 578 Maple Avenue in biology and John T. Zielenbach of 390B Union Street in

The Clark students are Norris Bacon of 13 Clauss Road in sociology, Richard Andrew Laskodi of 127 Delia Terrace in chemistry, Miss Renate Nalepa of 60 Emerson Road in modern language, Miss Deborah Ann Nowakoski of 2 Coldevin Road in government and David Francis Pastore of 39 Brookside Terrace in economics.

Others are John Kenneth Pavelko of 61 White Place in biology, Miss Lesly Janice Rea of 73 Prescott Furnpike in mathematics and Miss Mildred Teicher of 213 Lexington Boulevard in elementary education.

Rahway students who will receive masters degree in-clude Anthony Thomas Bruno of 384 Winman Avenue in education, Robert Patrick Kitko of 874 Westfield Avenue in arts and sciences, Richard Charles Krenek of 2314 Ludlow Street in business and tinez of Ross Street in business.

Clark students are Thomas John Kowalczyk of 27 Garside Place in education, Peter Jerry Pagoulatos of 51 Brookside Terrace in business, Linda Bauman Sperling of 78 Sweet Briar Drive in Sweet Briar Drive in education and Michael C. Walsh of 15 Loeser Avenue in business.

campus of the College of Medicine and Dendstry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School. The statue, made from a live-ton, solid piece of white marble, was donated by Peter T. Sideris of Woodbridge. The ninefoot high figure stands on a seven-foot high granite base. Home listing processed

14 for the unveiling of a full-figure statue of lippocrates, the father of modern medicine at the Piscataway

by MLS hits 55,000 During the past month the number of home listings processed by members of the Union County Multiple Listing Service since its formation back in 1952 passed the 55,000 mark. "This outstanding con-

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June 5-7, will be launched with a band concert by the

Golden Knights of Union at

by a flag retirement cere-

Anyone having an unser-viceable American flag may bring it to the Clark

post home anytime before the ceremony. The public

p.m. Thursday followed

county convention, will be held from

Members of the Union may attend.

Wagner gets suspended sentence, told to make restitution to PBA

The admitted embezzlement of \$8,364 by a former Rahway patrolman from the city Patrolmen's Benevolent Association cost him a suspended jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine and an order to pay back the money he took.

Robert E. Wagner, 54, was also put on probation for five years on May 9 by Union County court judge Richard P. Muscatello. Wagner was arrested only three days before he was to retire from the city police

Judge Muscatello saidhe received about 35 letters from policemen and re-tired co-workers of the 25year veteran of the force who asked Wagner be given a lenient sentence because of his long service to the

Wagner, who is expected to lose his pension, admitted he systemically transferred cash away from the PBA accounts while he was treasurer for six years and pocketed the money. Before he pleaded guilty to the accusation he offered to make restitution.

The embezzlement was discovered early this year when a new PBA president and treasurer took office. The police department launched the investigation and called in the special investigations unit of the Union County prosecutor's office in March. Wagner was arrested a few weeks

Judge Muscatello saidhe received a letter from the PBA asking him not to im-

pose a jail sentence. He said co-workers wrote they were shocked and confused by the charges against Wagner because of his 25-year unblemished record of service to the community. Explaining why he chose

not to impose a jail senten-ce, judge Muscatello said, l felt he began to serve his own sentence from the moment he took his first nickel from the PBA." "To put him in jail sim-

ply would not be worth-while," said judge Musca-tello. "The man is already suffering a severe penalty. He has been humiliated in the community and he will lose his police pension, which means his 25 years on the force is down the drain."

Troop show, rhododendrons

highlight county park activities

missioners will be highlighted by the annual adult troop horse show and visi-tation to the rhododendron

display.
The second annual spring
Watchung adult troop show will be conducted on Wed-nesday evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock at Watchung Stable on Glenside Avenue

The program for novice, intermediate and advanced troopers includes 12 events, Members of Watchung Riding and Driv-ing Club donated trophies. Six ribbons will also be

Annual visitation day at the Union County rhododendron display garden in the Watchung Reservation will be on Sunday, May 18, at

about the time the plants reach their peak bloom. From 2 to 4 p.m., rep-resentatives of the Union County rhododendron com-mittee will be on hand to greet visitors, to answer questions and to provide

County organization of the On Friday auxiliary
American Legion and the members will hold their Concer to KS

sessions at the Abraham

Clark School on Broadway

in Clark. Delegate and flag

registration will be from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The con-

vention will start at 7:30

at the Clark post home on

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It will show how various forms of life, including birds, mammals, insects and plants, are interrelated and how their activities affect human beings.
Also on Sunday at the

same times, Trailside planetarium personnel will have a program on observing equipment and methods for the amateur astrono-hike of four or five miles mer, it will be repeated along the scenic trails of Monday through Thursday, Hacklebarney State Park

through the reservation is listed for Saturday, May of the Union County Hiking Club beginning at 1,30 p.m. at the parking lot of the Trailside center.

. On Sunday there will be a nine-mile hike on the West Mountain circular at Bear Mountain, N.Y. Hikers will meet at 10 a.m. at the skating rink near the Bear Mountain Inn.

May 19-22, at 4p.m. and on Wednesday, May 21, at 8p.m. Howard Johnson Restau-8 p.m. Howard Johnson Restau-The public may visit rant on Route no. 22 in Trailside weekdays except North Plainfield, at 9:30 Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. or the park parking area and on Saturdays, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

space sciences at Cornell

University in Ithaca, N.Y.

made by college president Howard L. Rubendall.

Doctor Sagan obtains award

Doctor Carl Sagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doctor Sagan was pre-sented by George Allen, dean-of-the-college. The award presentation was Sagan of 576 Bryant Street, Rahway, received the Dickinson College award on April 3 during cere-monies at the Carlisle, Pa.

County legion convention school.

Prior to his acceptance of the honor doctor Sagan The ceremonies, con-ducted at Anita Tuvin delivered an address entitled "The Planetary Perspective." He is a professor of astronomy and

held for ladies

at city hospital

Schlechter auditorium, were preceded by a cele-bration dinner with members of the southeastern Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Soclety and invited guests in The award is presented

of Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of-oxygen...lt-is-given to distinguished scientists for their discoveries or other contributions to mankind.

Wine not?

Some 50 members of the woman's auxiliary of Rahway Hospital should be better able to detect signs of breast cancer in themselves following a special program on breast cancer at the auxiliary's annual April meeting.

A hospital radiologist and doctor Manley Williams of Rahway, a lay speaker for the Union County chapter of the American Cancer Society, answered a wide range of questions from the women concerning breast cancer. Its symptoms and detect-

A hospital epidemiology and employee health nurse, Mrs. John (Maureen) O'-Handley, was on hand to answer individual questions from the women concerning breast self exam-

chford, a lay speaker from the cancer society, outlin-

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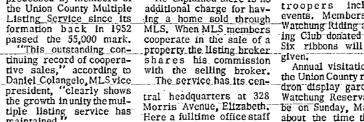
Aroma is the result of the combination of fruit, alcohol, sugars and acids that make up the wine. It will vary, depending on the type of grape and where it was grown, on the weather, and on how the wine was made.

Bouquet happens as the wine softens and ages. Sometimes the wooden casks in which the wineaged will add to the bou-

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