Graduation requirements set

for Rahway Senior High School

involved the inclusion of the word sex, according

The policy reads board members support "equal

to William M. Roesch.

ing the health and physical cational opportunities for education course, for each students. The alteration

education course, for each year enrolled.

Bowes, city superintendent

of schools, noted this was the first set of graduation requirements for the

The set presented at the April 21 board session was

ence members saw as

deficiencies such as the

lack of a mathematics re-

school.

THE VIEW FROM ACACIA ... This attractive home, said to have been located on Fourth Street opposite the foot of Cherry Street, was printed in "Ballou's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion" published about 1860. The home was said to have received its name from the

by public criticisms of the

board of education ment-

bers unanimously approved

graduation requirements for Rahway Schior High

for three years of English, a health and physical edu-

cation course for each year

enrolled, two years of American history and one

It was explained every quirement.

mathematics course.

The requirements call

ginal proposal, Rahway

numerous evergreen trees which surroundit. "Modesty forbids me to enlarge upon its attractions," the author and sketcher noted. "as it is the property and home of your artist 'Neutral Tint.""

Move against administrators fails at school board meet

The debate over whether the Rahway school system is "top heavy" with ad-ministrators continued at the May 19-board of education meeting with no

With 4-4 votes which came in rapid succession a motion to eliminate one position of supervisor or curriculum instruction for the next school year and another motion to give doctor Neil Ellman a 60day notice-of-termination of employment falled.

Doctor Eliman is a supervisor of curriculum and instruction. He was reappointed at a stormy March 17 board session by a narrow 5-4 vote. The same session saw the end of the newly-established post of director of per-sonnel occupied briefly by

Robert A. Searles.
At the Monday meeting board president reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove joined with Mrs. Charles II. (Miriam) Hull, doctor John

to attend the Union County

interscholasuc athletic

educational opportunity for students free from limita-tions based upon ethnic or each for all city coaches

J. Sprowls and Donald L. Kennedy in opposing the two motions. Supporting the elimina-

tion of the administration post and the removal of doctor Ellman were Paul M. Geyer, Barry D. Honderson Paul their recess. Henderson, Paul A. LoRocco and William M.

Board vice president Edmund L. Hoener was absent for both votes but arrived immediately after-

Prior to the vote on climinating the super-visory post, Mr. LoRocco moved to have the matter postponed until new business. His motion failed by the same 4-4 vote.

After being questioned by board and audience members, board attorney Leo Kahn said the two iteras could only be reintroduced at the session by the unanimous consent of board members.

To this end a recess of about half an hour was -called-at-the-conclusion of the regular agenda. Unani-mous consent was not forthcoming and the earlier

actions stood. However an earlier request by Mr. LoRocco insured the motion seeking to eliminate the super-visory position would be discussed at a special board meeting to be held Monday, June 9, in the auditorium of Roosevelt

School at 8 p.m.
The special session will also cover redistricting plans for elementary schools and could possibly include approval of a new behavior code, according to city superintendent of schools doctor Edward L.

Also courtesty of another request from Mr. LoRocco, a proposed school calendar for the next school year will be discussed. He noted there was some questions surrounding spring recess and the proper observance of holidays

solved at the special session there is little chance the issue will die. judging from comments made by board members when they returned from month until February."

Mr. Hoener, who voted

Speaking of the proposal to eliminate the super-visory post, Mr. Henderson said he intends to bring the motion up at every board meeting "until we get a board decision."

He said the system was top-heavy with administrators and declared "we are not getting enough productivity out of ad-ministrators."

Mr. LoRocco who said the motion would be "brought up every month, every

to reappoint doctor Ellman at the March 17 session. be done about the admini-strative structure but an opportunity should be given to administrators to develop a new administrative chart.

He emphasized he had voted against a third administrator in the past. He had voted against the ori-ginal appointment of Mr. Searles and for the climi-

His view was shared by r. LoRocco who said the notion would be "brought felt there were too many administrators but said board members should look -into---all---administrative areas before any cuts arc made.

> countered by Mr. LeRocco who; speaking of a review, asked, "What have we been doing all this time? Where were we two or three months ago?"

President Hardgrove read a statement by county superintendent of schools ctor William West which

Regina strike concludes; workers get \$1.08 pact

A settlement was reached May 16 in the two-weekold strike at Regina Company of Rahway, the first strike in the 80-year history of the city firm which manufactures floor-care pro-

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

The strike ended with the accept-ance of a three-year contract said to offer a wage and benefit package worth an extra \$1.08 an hour over the life of the pact. The contract was reached during negotiations on May 14 and 15 and was unanimously accepted by union members.

A skeleton crew reportedly returned to work the afternoon of May 16 at the Regina Avenue plant with the remainder of the 375 union members resuming work on May 19. In addition an estimated 90 workers laid off before the May I strike reportedly have been recalled to work by com-

Regina president Earl Seitz said, "It was unfortunate the strike had taken place because the settlement that was finally reached could prob-

Mayor calls for public meeting

ably have been reached without a strike."

He said William Bywater, an official from district no. 3 of the union, who joined the negotiations before an agreement was reached, was "inagreement was reached, was strumental in bringing the union and

the company together.

Mr. Seitz said the company would resume production immediately.

Union president John Stevens expressed satisfaction with the settle-

Mr. Stevens said the agreement represents about a 20¢ an hour increase over the final offer made by the company before the union went out on strike.

The settlement will increase the hourly wage of the average production worker at the plant to more than \$5 an hour, including the value of

benefits, at the end of the three-year period, it was said.

Mr. Stevens originally attacked what the union called a \$1 an hour wage and benefit package with a three - year life. He said the offer included "a phony roll-up proposi-tion which would automatically subtract 140 from the company offer making the final proposal only 860.

Also passed was a board student must carry a minim of 25 credits Chief Polnamus answers critics of loitering laws

"It is not the intent of the police department to prevent nor harass those who gather together for recreational, educational or any other purpose which does not create annoyances for residents," declared Rahway police

chief Theodore E. Polhamus. His statement came after city councilman passed an ordinance on May 12 prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in public places or on 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.

The chief seemed to be addressing himself to that law and criticisms of it and an earlier township ordinance prohibiting loitering, which was amended at the council "It is not the intent of these ordinances to stop

gatherings," the chief stated. "Their sole purpose is to insure that peace and good will are maintained so the rights of all residents are upheld.

Those who chose to ignore police warnings must realize they will be prosecuted," he stated. Speaking of loitering, chief Polhamus said "An amended loitering ordinance coupled with ones which prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on any public or private places without express permission of the owner, plus a noise ordinance, have provided the police with the vehicles with which they cancontrol and

prosecute violators in these situations. "The police department will be taking a firm and positive approach to the 'loitering problems' which are reportedly encroaching on the peace and good order of many area residents," he said.

tions based upon ethnic or racial background, sex, re-

ligious beliefs ore onomicand social conditions."

VISITING BY TELEVISION ... Mrs. Joseph (Valerie) Carroccio, outgoing president, and Mrs. Edgar (Jacqueline) Evans, incoming president of the Rahway Area Junior - Woman's Club talk-and wave to a Rahway Hospital patient through "Visitor Vision" located in the hospital's lobby. Club members donated funds to operate the system which allows friends to visit patients by means of television;

introduced at city hospital

A hospitalized mother or father whose children are under the hospitals permissable age limit for visitors can still visit with their youngsters through Rahway Hospital's "visitor

vision."
"Visitor Vision," made operational through a donation from members of the Rahway Area Junior Women's Club, is a closed-circuit television system

telephone, calls the pawhich allows patients to-

> while having a conversation with him or her on the telephone. 'Visitor Vision' operates daily from 2 to 9 p.m. Instructions for operating the system, as well as a list of telephone extensions for

hospital camera. The system, while available for all patients and their visitors, is especially convenient for patients with

missable visiting age of 14 years old.

It is also used for patients who because of a contagious disease are isolated from visitors. Patients whose visitors cannot come to the hospital during the regularly sche duled visiting hours are also helped by the new

prompted by the contro-versey surrounding the flood control laws was called by mayor Daniel L. Martin for Tuesday, May granting of a landfill per-Mayor Martin gives order

citing improvements to our

community."

A public meeting for a 27, at 8 p.m. at city hall, complete review of city He said the move was

to start new civic complex Mayor Daniel L. Martin propriation passed last year by city councilmen.

Mayor Martin expressed issued formal notice to the architectural firm of the hope city citizens would give their full support to what he called "these ex-Southern and Cramer to commence work on the new

city hall and police headquarters complex.
"With this order we insure a great future for Rahway," mayor Martin said, "With the fire head-

quarters nearly half completed and the civic complex officially under way our city will have all new facilities by the end of 1976, our nation's bicentennial year." The complex will be

located on the southeast corner of the East Milton venue and Main Street intersection, across from the post office. It will be funded by a \$2 million ap-

to discuss Rahway flood laws Realty Company for land owned on the northeasterly bank of Robinson's Branch in the vicinity of Central Avenue and New

Church Street.
The mayor's decision comes in the wake of a legal opinion rendered by city attorney Alan Karcher that city councilmen are nowerless to hold an official hearing on planning board members' approval of the hotly - debated landfill

operation.
Mayor Martin said the issue has generated enough questions to warrant a thorough study of the effec-

tiveness of city anti-flood-ing laws.
When Rahway passed its flood plain law in 1972

it was a nationwide model which received widespread publicity," the mayor stated. "But the field of flood control is so complex theories and methods.constantly change and the time has come to see if our flood

control program is doing the job.

The meeting will not be restricted to the Sisto landfill operation but will be open to all flood-control issues.

Noting the existing con-



PLAN BICENTENNIAL SERVICE ... An ecumenical service of thanksgiving will be conducted Sunday, June 8, at 3 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Field in Rahway as part of the city bicentennial observation. It was asked the bells of city churches be rung at 2:45 p.m. that day to draw worshippers to the field. Discussing scryice plans are Herbert H. Kiehn, left, chairman of the mayor's bicentennial committee, and reverend Joseph H. Cauvin, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway ber of the committee.

City senior class members preparing for prom

class of Rahway High School will be held tonight at the Wayne Manor in Wayne under the supervi-sion of advisors Felix Italiano, Mrs. Edward (Veronica) Zalinkankas and John

Both the class song and prom theme will be "Oh Very Young." Chosen as

1 a.m., according to prom chairledy Miss Mary Jean Gruszynski and co-chairlady Miss Tanya Palmer. Administrators in attendance will include city sup-

erintendent of schools doc-tor and Mrs. Edward L. Bowes, assistant superintendent and Mrs. Frank

ce at 86 clock and last until include Mr. and Mrs. Les-He Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swiere, Mr. and Mrs. Michael De-Virgilis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Samis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hylton.

Brunette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zalinkankas Miss Roy M. Valentine, Mr. and Flaine Chilakos and Joseph class flower was the Mrs. Herman Kagan, Mr. Martorello, Thomas Lewis sweetheart rose and as and Mrs. Nicholas Del and Miss Lois Parona and class colors pink and burmonaco and Mr, and Mrs. the nine members of the gundy.

Warren Hansen, Rahway board of education

the television screens in their hospital rooms.

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see victors in the lobby on

The visitor instructs the patient to tune the television to the hospital closed-circuit channel no. 6 which will allow the patient to see the visitor,

patient rooms, are located at the chair in front of the

New policy on sale stories necessitated for newspaper

Articles reporting garage or rummage sales, Chinese auctions, flea markets or similar sale events will have to be accompanied by an advertisement in order to be published in The Rahway News-Record

and The Clark Patriot. The new policy will take effect as of the issue of May 22. It will cover sales conducted by all civic and social organizations including charitable and religious

societies. According to a spokesman for the newspaper, the new policy is necessitated by rising costs and an in-creased demand for editorial space. It was noted such

arricles are in a sense already advertising.

While no dollar value will be established as a gundy. Warren Hansen, Rahway board of education children or grandchildren standard, the smallest advertisements which will be The affair will common. Faculty members will and their guests, under the hospital's perpossible are classified or small display notices.

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RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Self-proclaimed Messiah refuses to pay RR fare; slapped with fine

Steven McQueen, also known as Lonnie Murphy of 519 South 19th Street, Newark, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for refusing to pay his fare while

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siah" \$25 last Thursday, municipal court judge Mar-cus I. Blum suspended the

For threatening bodily harm to two individuals George Chinchar of 1419 Church Street, Rahway, was awarded two suspended \$50 fines. He also was fined \$20 in court costs. James Sorrell of 939

Bond Street, Rahway, was slapped with a 30-day jail sentence and fined \$50 for being drunk and disorderly, resisting arrest and attacking a police officer. He was also placed on oneyear probation For operating a board-

ing house in the city with-out a permit Lucy M. Wise of 1761 Park Street, Rah-way, was fined \$50 and \$10 In court costs, inc case was started by health in-spector William J. Mc-Bride-Jr-

Bride, Jr.
For shoplifting Pieus
Xavier Ennels of 1595
Bridge Street, Rahway, received a \$25 fine,
Diane Sharp of 721 Webster Place, Plainfield, was
held for the Union County

prosecutor on charges of having a stolen automobile, participating in a high

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fast for conditions.
Driving 50 miles an hour in a 25-mph zone cost Ro-bert J. Deese of 130 West-44th Street, Bayonne, \$20 and \$10 in court costs. Harvey P. Miller of 506

Building 26 Madison Ave-nue, Old Bridge, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for driving 55 mph in a

25-mph zone.

25-mph zone.

Anado J. Fernandez of
71 South Second Street,
Elizabeth, was fined \$15
and \$10 in court costs for cutting through a gas station in order to avoid a red light.

Also receiving fines for driving too fast were; Carol J. Charles of 13 Melody Drive, Colonia; Louis J.
Cappola of Arcade Gardens
in Old Bridge and Gary
Perez of 29 Barry Place,
Colonia, Cappola was monitored speeding 70 mph in

Graduates get

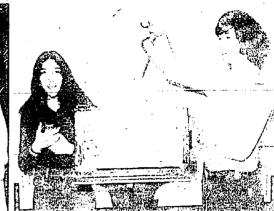
John F. Kennedy High School in Iselin may obtain free Lane keepsake chests at Martin's Furniture store, 67 Westfield Avenue, Clark, from Mon-

tered vehicle and not hav-ing her driver's license Patricia Grady of 951 Leesville Avenue, Rahway, received \$55 in fines. An improper turn cost Willis F. Fryman, Jr. of Old Bridge \$5 and \$5 in court costs.

Richard Adinolfi of 392
Sullivan Court, Rahway,
was fined \$15 and \$10 in
court costs for driving too

free gift offer

Female graduates from



SNAKES LIKE SPRING TOO ... "Spring into Summer" was the theme of the annual fashion show of the Parent-Teacher Association of Charles H. Brewer School in Clark. A total of 45 models showed their creations at the May 2 affair. Two of them, pictured left, were Jennifer Dziedzic, left, and Karen Rambish. The conclusion of a mini-course on public speaking at the school was marked by the delivery of addresses from the students involved. During one speech on the life and habitat of the golden hamster, pictured right, Maria Streckfuss, left, appears to have been rendered somewhat speechless by a dramatic presentation on the garter snake given by Gregg Schulz.

Drums and creative writing occupy time of "Little Linnell"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- He still plays for the joining the United States lowing is the letest install- high school and has travel- navy and possibly training ment in a continuing series ed to Canada with other to become a computer technician. He also hopes to talents of local youths. in competition, Roberts aid form an instrumental com-Each month a different the most important influen- bo to provide music at youngster is profiled.

Robert Craig Linnell may appear to be small but hearing him spend a session with his drums gives a better indication of the energy the Rahway youngster possesses.

Born in Perth Amboy on April 15, 1960, Robert is the youngest son of Henry and Lillian Linnell with Sycamore Street.

Robert-said-he-first-be-

came Interested in playing ing to records and "picking the drums when he was up the beat." seven years old and he decided to adopt his older brother Jeffrey's hobby.

school he studied drums with Carmine Guastello and in fourth grade he earned a scholarship to the Rahway school system's summer music school. When he reached eighth

grade Robert was chosen to play a snare drum in the Rahway High School Red-Avenue, Clark, from Mon-day through Friday, May 26-30, with no obligation. Linnell."

ce on his marching band success was that of his

current band director. Robert's favorite drummer is Buddy Rich who he characterizes as "the best in the world" and the one drummer today all aspiring young drummers would do well to try to copy. Robert said he has also

developed an interest in rock music which absorbs a great deal of his time. According to the youth, he spends a lot of time listen-

Evidently he has done well for last year he won third place in the junior While in elementary high school annual talent contest when he and two friends performed several rock selections. In-1973 Robert won first

place in the junior high school yearly creative writing contest with a poem he wrote about a cousin who was killed in Vietnam. Robert has been in the creative writing club for three years and is a past

club president.

At the present time Robert lists fishing, good music, being with friends and camping among the things he enjoys in addition to drumming.

to drumming.

His future plans include

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made in writing immediately to Mrs. Kenneth (Madeleine) Kirkbright, secretary of the Muni-cipal Board of Alcoholic Bever-age Control of the City of Rah-way, 899 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey. Signed

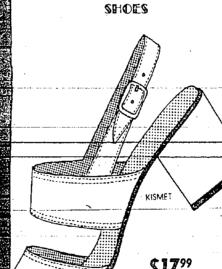
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Maguire, Di Francesco call for "fiscal conservatism," rap redistricting,

councilman Warsh endorses Manner, Mrs. Wnuck in June 3 primary

An appeal for "fiscal conservation" and an attack on Democratic legislative redistricting plans were issued by William J. Maguire of Clark and Donald Di Francesco of Scotch Plains, organization-back-ed candidates for the Republican nomination for the state assembly.

Their opponents, Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. William (Linda) Wnuck of Rahway, meanwhile continued to gather support including an endorsement from city second ward Republican councilman John C. Marsh.

The opposing pairs of aspirants will clash in the Republican phase of the Tuesday, June 3, primary. On the Democratic side incumbent assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of Berkeley Heights and newcomer William A. Wolf of Rahway will be unopposed for their party's nomination in the 22nd district,

"There is a desperate need in state government for the moderating influ-ence of fiscal conservatism, especially in these times of economic recess-ion," Messrs. Maguire and Di Francesco said.

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MARSH ISSUES ENDORSEMENTS . . . Second ward Republican councilman John C. Marsh of Rahway, center, endorsed the candidacy of Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. William (Linda) Wnuckof Rahway for the Republican nomination for the assembly seats from the 22nd district. He said the duo would help "restore economy to New Jersey and stop the proposed state income tax." The pair are candidates in the Tuesday, June 3, primary.

which dominates our legislature has helped to convert a \$300 million budget surplus into a \$487 million deficit in less than 16

tin and board president reverend Orrin T. Hard-

grove addressed the group.

consecutive year club and

board members joined to-

gether to sponsor an even-

ing of music for city old-

This marked the second

months," they stated. The organization hopefuls said, "It is discouraging that with all the talk about an income tax, the

Degrees for city girls

Miss Maureen B. Mulrennan of 2106 Price Street and Miss Theresa H. Smialowicz of 151 Jensen Avenue, both in Rah-way, are among 35 stu-dents from the school of nursing of Elizabeth Gen-eral Hospital who are candidates for the associate in science degree to be conferred Friday, May 23.

On restaurant tour

Members of the secondyear food service class at Rahway High School were given a tour of thekitchens and banquet rooms of Town and Campus restaurant in Union on March 18. They also shared in the daily

budget gap and belt tightening, there has been no talk
about reducing the state
payroll, the elimination of
political patronage and the
secret campaign contributors list used for political job seekers."

"Another brazen de al
wich smells of partisanship at the expense of pro-

ship at the expense of pro-per representation" was the way Messrs. Maguire and DI Francesco described what they called the Democratic attempt to carve_Union County into three congressional dis-tricts spread over five counties."

The pair said the plan would not only put two in-cumbent Republicans against each other frwould also place the Union County municipalities of Union, Springfield, Mountainside Hillside and Roselle Park In a district with the central and south wards of Newark and East Orange.

They criticized what they called the silence of the two incumbent Democratic assembly members on this issue. They are assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson and assemblyman Arnold J. D'Ambrosa who decided not

to seek reelection and was replaced by Mr. Wolf.
Union County Republican chairwoman Mrs. Arnold the voters want to say no to governor Brendan T.

field urged support for Messrs, Maguire and Di Hyrne and his rubber stamp assembly these men are the best choice," she Francesco saying they earned the endorsement of the district candidate re-Councilman Marsh encommendation committee and the "overwhelming"

TRIO APPEAR OPTOMISTIC . . . Union County republican chairwoman Mrs. Arnold (Barbara) Claman of Westfield and regular organization Republican assembly candidates William J. Magulic of Clark, Icit, and Donald

T. Di Francesco of Scotch Plains take time out for a chat as the Tuesday, June 3, primary election draws near, Nrs. Claman urged all Republicans to support Meaors, Magnire, and Di Francesco "as the strongest"

and best qualified candidates to return the assembly to Republican control this year."

dorsed Mr. Manner and Mrs. Wnuck saying they are the "only candidates in the primary who favor the economy essential to stop the enactment of an unnecessary state income

"Their experience in public affairs is superior to that of their opponents and they are free of the stigma of the Illegal, rigged and unrepresentative screening committee which chose their opponents," the councilman said.

Former assemblyman Manner received the annual memorial award for his 30 years of public service.

by members of the Young Republicans of Union

County.

The memorial is in memory of the late assemblyman LaCorte, Previous recipients included representative Matthew J. Rinalso and Herbert H. Kiehn of Rahway.

Comments made by Mrs. Claman to a local daily newspaper came under heavy attack from Adam A. Mackow, president of the Rahway Republican

He claimed she "mis-

represented the facts, de-liberately omitted at least eight crucial facts and is. using cry-baby tactics in her desperate defense of the scandalous sciection candidates.

March 26 screening com-mirror was convened "in mittee was convened blatant defiance of the

to 3:20

NURSERY CAMP

presentment against such Republican vice chair-bodies." Republican vice chair-man." On the opposing side

Charles Grunder, described as a close friend of sions, held before the rul-ing, were broader based Mr. Maguire and superin-tendent of manufacturing at New Departure - Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corporation, met with Messrs, Maguire and Di Francesco to discuse plans for obtaining a strong Republican turnout



Hold evening of music

for city senior citizens

Over 200 sentor citizens and a presentation of songs from Rahway attended a by various school choral turkey dinner and music groups. program co-sponsored by Rahway Kiwanis Club Walentine, Kiwanis presimemhers and the city board dent, served as master of of education on May 15 at ceremonies for the even-the city high school. ing. Mayor Daniel L. Mar-

Members of the club and two school organizations sponsored by Kiwanis, Key Club and Keywanettes, ser-ved the turkey dinner to the senior citizens in the school cafeteria. The club

members donated the food. Board members providincluded several numbers by the school orchestra

Robbers hit city bank, escape with \$7,000

Two males, one apparently disguised in a longhaired wig, robbed Com-munity State Bank and Trust Company, 1515 Irv-ing Street, Rahway, on May

14 and escaped with \$7,000. City police say they have no suspects in the holdup which occured at 1:37 p.m.
The wig was said to have been later found behind St. Paul's Episcopal Church

endorsement of the county

According to police the men fled in a late-model, brown automobile.

One of the men was described as being six-feet and the other between fivefeet, eight-inches and fivefeet, 10-inches tall. Both were said to appear to be in their 20s weighing be-

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The acquisition of a small loan subsidiary to-providefinancing for personal loans plus funds for consumer items was announced by Alfred J. Hedden, chief loan officer City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth.

Wine not?



People who live in the grape country of California say the pugent smell of fermenting grape juice fills the air in the fall. Sounds

Despite all the wines that whole Chablis wine district in France is scarcely 5,000 acres. In Texas, that would be a small truck garden.

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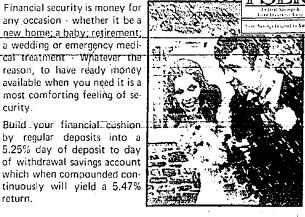
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KURT CHRISTOPHER BAUER

Wagenhoffer criticizes Fulcomer

As the sixth ward Repub- done properly under his lican leader I would like to direction. He is well aware

use your newspaper to of the proper procedure.
communicate with the Re- Further [am sure his un-

seen cadre of letter writers

will? be busy in time to.

make next week's paper to

me from whatever angle

they can. I can only say that I have done my home-

work on this matter and my

comer's misuse of the

committee aspirants trust

for reclection as municipal

chairman, since to ask for

his resignation at this late stage would serve no use-

attend the next Republican

city committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday,

May 27, and explain what results could be forthcom-

ing from Mr. Fulcomer's

In conclusion I want to emphatically state under

fering myself as a candidate for city chairman. I will do all I can to help

anyone who could bring our

party together again and return integrity and the

proper use of power to the post, rather than have this

one-man majority which

has ruled the city party for the last two years.

The following wardlead-

ers concur with the con-

tents of this letter and

wish to co-sign this letter.

1286 St. George Avenue

Mrs, Linsy H. (Ruby L.)Scott

James Mumford elected

was elected production manager for the student

radio station at Lafavette

College in Easton, Pa. Sho

to run on the regular Democratic organization line

resident-Bodnar-from-the

ne.
This did not deterpresi-

dent Bodnar one lota. He

filed his petition without

the blessing of the munici-pal chairman or approval of the committee. His lust

for power, and that is what

it is, along with the deflat-

ed, procrastinating and vacillating Richard Burger

plus an attorney, the ever ready composer of political

musical chairs John Pisan-

sky, are continuing their

combined efforts to gain

control of the Democratic

Party and eventually the township and its citizens.

To others who have sub-

mitted statements and

questions and have not re-

ceived a reply, be assured

satisfaction is forth-

Chairman of Action Com-

John F. Allaire, Jr.

mittee .65 Grand Street.

coming.

Clark

James Mumford of Clark-

Fourth ward Republican leader

290 East Lake Avenue

Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi

Fifth ward Republican

George J. Wagenhoffer, Sixth ward Republican Leader

1103 Elm Terrace

Rahway

circumstances am I of-

irresponsible action.

-- the county chairwoman

ful purpose, and

In response to Mr. Ful-

--he not put his name in

powder is dry.

publican committee people

who filed petitions to be on the ballot in the Tucsday,

June 3, primary and to inform interested Republi-

can voters of the sorry state of affairs in the city

party organization under the leadership of James J.

When the sample ballots are mailed out from the

Union County election board you will notice your

name will not be on the regular organization line. From all the information I have been able to gather

this was a deliberate at-

tempt by Mr. Pulcomer to

use the local committee

people as a tool to get votes for the candidates

running in opposition to the slate picked by the

is an affront to Walter

Ulrich, the freeholder

candidate from Rahway.
At no time was Lasked

or consulted about having

my name placed on any

other line than the regular organization line. To my

knowledge no other com-

mittee hopeful was con-

sulted or asked this either. I bitterly resent this bit of political chicanery and

abuse of power.
In canvassing sixth ward

committee people seven, including myself, resent

the misuse of their names

in this fashion. The eighth person could not be reach-

construed that I oppose a primary fight. The pri-

mary is a perfectly legiti-

mate vehicle to air and

ascertain party differ-

ences. However committee

people should not be used as nawns in the municipal

chairman's squabble with

have nothing to gain by this

slick maneuver on Mr. Ful-

the city chairman has all

the answers to try and

cover himself for this in-

cident. In fact some of the

excuses have already sur-

the filing last year was

Responding to the num-erous inquiries which I re-

ceived it seems to me the concern and voice of Clark

taxpayers is an important,

long-overdue plea from-those of us who try to re-

spect our local governmen-tal system but who have

been intimidated into sil-

ence as we watch the many

forms of political vandal-

ism which are at ultimately

One would need a Ouija

board these days to deter-

mine the actions and reac-

tions of council president

John Bodnar, Jr. This fourth ward councilman,

who played Russian roul-ette and renounced his

our expense.

The unalterable fact is

Allaire criticizes John Bodnar, Jr.

for continuing race for committee

Rahway Republicans

the county organization.

This is in no way to be

ed for his opinion.

This

county organization.

Fulcomer.

JEFFREY LANCE BAUER

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Home rule of schools

of state school board

threatened by new act

By E. Sidman Wachter

One shoe does not fit all feet! Equally obvious is the fact one set of regulations for "thorough and efficient education" cannot possibly fit all school systems even in a small state like New

Nevertheless the "t and e" regulations promulgated by members of the state board of education in Trenton, an appointive group not responsible to the electorate, is laying down directives for every single public school system in the state's 21 counties. Under them before local school budgets are even seen, much less accepted, by the local voters they will have to be approved by the state commissioner of education.

The "thorough and efficient education" regulations

have been duly published in the New Jersey register and will become law automatically on July I unless something is done. There are two possibilities. The regulations could be voluntarily withdrawn by the state board or state legislators could pass an act nullifying the "t and e" regulations. But time is very, very short and no such measure is even in the hopper.

Under the "t and e" regulations, with budgets handed down from Trenton, only token consideration will be given to local needs or the wishes of a local school system. All sorts of specialists, special programs and courses of study will be mandated. For example, guidance counselors from kindergarten up will be com-pulsory even though most parents consider the high school ones a waste of money. So-called "experimental programs," also called tinkering with children's psyches, will have to be developed by every school system if it wants to get on the "approved list" of schools to be prepared by the office of the state commissioner of education.

Anything goes if it is to enforce conformity with the dicta of the educationists!

Needless to say the "t and e" regulations will

create an enormous bureaucracy to make check-up visits on all school systems in the state, to correlate and compile the data thereby obtained, subtract it, take its square root and otherwise be a nusiance.

On the local level too needless expense will be caused by hiring all the specialists and instituting all the re-quired programs which may or may not relate to the needs of the students. School populations in Rahway and Clark for example have different problems from those in large urban areas, but one shoe will be forced onto

all the feet.

If the "t and e" regulations are permitted to become operative the result will be over-all mediocrity for state school systems. The quality of education will not be improved.

How much simpler, wiser and less expensive it would be if state board members would simply withdraw these disputed "guidelines." Why not just furnish Why not just furnish some specialists to urban schools and let the rest of

We stress if state board-members-do not withdraw the 't and c' regulations before July I they will become law without implementing legislation. Although such regulations are ordinarily prepared by a state board only after an enabling act has been passed by state legislators, in this instance governor Brendan T. Byrne simply asked the board members to proceed. Legislators have sat supinely on the sidelines but it is time they became responsive to the concerns of their constituents.

Anyone who cherishes home rule in education should write to the president of the state board, 228 West State Street, Trenton, 08625, and to his three state

Letters to the editor

Hippocrates statue prompts Smith

to note changing stand on abortion

Your photograph of the beautiful statue of Hippocrates, "the father of medicine," which was donated to Rutgers Medical School at Piscataway prompts these remarks. To honor his memory

was a wise act. Anthro-pologist Margaret Mead believed the Hippocratic oath was a turning point in the history of man as the life_of_a_slave_or_handi= capped child became just as valuable and important as the life of the rich and

powerful, Medicine was separated from the realm of magic and religious sorcery. Disease was recognized as stemming from natural causes and not because the patient had offended the wrath of the gods.

Hippocrates established ethics whereby the physiwould not take advantage of his position to inculge in promiscuity or divulge to the public any private matters of the

The oath also had prohobition against giving a deadly medicine to anyone when requested or giving an instrument to produce

diture of \$3,800 in overtime for two city police this would mean in the out of line it is the duty of

being promoted in many circles as was predicted after the abortion decision of the United States supreme court. When one life becomes expendible everyone's life becomes less valuable.

The beautiful statue of Hippocrates seems to me to show him in a contemplarive mood. With 900,000 abortions each year in our country, with millions of dollars of the taxpayers helping to support this billion-dollar destruction of human life, the noble Hippocrates seems to be saying "over 2,000 years

party in the Christmas edition of The Clark Parriot. referring to them as a "contagious element" and later denied this at a Democratic club meeting, is currently off on another President Bodnar has ago I knew someday I would be betrayed by some mem-bers of my profession!" decided to continue as a Democratic committeeman in his district, thus denying an opportunity for any other qualified individual to run.

William F. Smith -1092 Charlotte Place

astounded to note

Johnston questions cost of strike; questions figure from councilman With regard to an article course of a year, the cost in The Rahway News-Record of May 15, I was for these two policemen would be \$197,600, a salary of \$98,800 each if they ary of \$98,800 each it noy
did not sleep or a base pay
of \$16,700 a week! Who
has this wrong, the councilman or the newspaper?

It think it is about time councilman Cedervall cri-

in his; stead. However Charles Walano, township

officers to cover the strike ... It think it is about time at Regina Company." facts were printed corAccording to my figures rectly and If they seem

the press to check them out and not allow such glaring errors to appear. Such careless reporting deeply damages the credulity of your publication

William F. Johnston 487 Bramhall Road

EDITOR'S REPLY: A check revealed Democra-tic councilman-at-large

Tor Cedervall was correctly quoted. Rahway pol-ice chief Theodore Polhamus said the figure was included in an estimate he -Bent-to-the councilmen although he stated, and the

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

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MONDAY School closed. TUESDAY

Lunchon no. 1: *breaded veal cutlet with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and chilled julce. Luncheon no. 2: sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and

chilled juice. Luncheon no. 3; chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered car-rots and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 4: *meat and cheese salad platter.

WEDNESDAY on committee hopefuls' ballot listing Luncheon no. 1: *chopped sirloin-steak with gravy, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and fruit

> Luncheon-no. 2: grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatocs, buttered string beans and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3: bologna and cheese or tuna lish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 4: *chicken

> salad platter. THURSDAY Luncheon-no.-1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut, apple-

Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine sandwich and fruit. Luncheon no. 3; cold sliced pork roll or tuna-fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, cole slaw and apple-

Luncheon no. 4: *tuna fish salad platter.

FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1: *oven-baked fish sticks with Tartar sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing and fruit

brown Betty. Luncheon no. 2: manager's choice with bread and butter, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty.
Luncheon no. 3: Amer-

ican cheese and tomato or runa-fish salad-sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty.
Luncheon no. 4: *deviled egg salad platter.

RAHWAYELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of May 26 Must contain one-half pint of milk.

School closed.
TUESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: breaded veal cutlet with gravy and bread and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 3; sandwich of the day, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and chilled juice.
WEDNESDAY
Luncheon no. 1: chopped

sirloin steak with gravy and bread and butter, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and fruit

party chairman, interpreted this and didobtain a man Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered for this post and removed Luncheon no. 3: sandwich

of the day, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and fruit cup. THURSDAY Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter

roll and butter; baked beans, sauerkraut and applesauce. Luncheon no. 2: cold sub-

marine sandwich and fruit. FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1; oven-

baked fish sticks with Tar-tar sauce and bread and butter, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad-with dressing and fruit

brown Betty. Luncheon no. 2; manager's choice with bread and butter, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty.

Luncheon no. 3: sandwich

of the day, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty.

School Lunch Menus

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

week of May 26
Must contain one-half
pint of whole white, chocolate or skim milk Week of May 26

MONDAY No school. TUESDAY

Frankfurters, buttered rolls, baked beans, potato chips, sauerkraut, relishes and peaches. WEDNESDAY

Macaroni and meat sauce, green beans or spin-ach, Italian cheese, bread and butter and Jello. THURSDAY
Pizza pic, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, bread and butter and

fruit or cookies.
FRIDAY Choice of chicken noodle, cream of mushroom or bacon soups, choice of tuna salad, egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and cake or fruit.

Picnic slated for township

Liffle League

The Clark Little League picnic will be held Sunday, June 8, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Deutscher Club Featherbed Lane in

Clark. According to picnic chairman Daniel Walsh, tickets will cost \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. All tickets must be purchased at the affair which will be held regardless of

The picnic menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, kielbasa, sausages, corn on the cob, watermelon, soda, beer, cake, coffee and ice cream. There will also be prizes, games for children, music

and dancing.

Proceeds from the affair will benefit the baseball league. Patrick A. Soricello is league presi-

For further information contact Mr. Walsh of 91 Armstrong Drive, Clark, at 382-5395.

Miss Girgus helps Owls' tennis squad

Miss Barbara Girgus of 110 Gertrude Street, Clark, 1s among 10 students who are candidates for the Union College varsity tennis team this semester. The Owls opened the sea-

County College in Toms River on April 5 in a Gar-den State conference match. The schedule includes six home marches and the same number away.

Union College will utilize its-four-new-tennis-courtsat the Cranford campus for collegiate competiton for the first time this spring. The first home match was April 7 when the Owls entertained Atlantic County Community College.

Miss Girgus, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is an engineering major at Union College where she also participates in the intramural basketball, bowling, volleyball and ping pong programs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Girgus.

Brewer sets softball days

Softball skills will be sharpened on Friday mornings as part of the physical education program at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, according to in-structor James H. Powers.

He said the voluntary program will exclude varsity team members. The field days will consistof hitting for distance, pitching and bunting for accuracy and base running

chool-officiala-club-will serve as judges. The pro-gram last year drew 73 applicants.

Nash wins honors

Michael Francis Nash of Rahway, enrolled in the school of engineering and applied science at the University of Virginia, was among 597 undergraduate students at the Charlottesville, Va., school to receive intermediate honors.

the cost was for three offi-According to the chief, the cost of covering the three-week strike amountcouncilman later agreed,

Theft and recovery of automobile, vandalism top city crime reports

and later recovery of an automobile highlighted the list of crimes reported to

city police last week. William Courtney of 144 Princeton Avenue reported his automobile stolen on May 13 while it was parked in front of his home. Police

issued a teletype alarm. The vehicle was later recovered on St. George Avenue near the border with Linden.

Officers on patrol on May 14 discovered several windows broken at the city junior high school, 1157 Kline Place. Two windows were reported broken at the city senior citizens center, 1306 Esterbrook Avenue, on May 18. Other reports of crimes

follow. TUESDAY, MAY 13

WEDNESDAY MAY 14 Schultz Tavern, 301 West Grand Avenue, reported a break, entry and larceny of

about 15 cases of various types of liquor.
A break and entry reportedly took place at A and M Hardware, 1414 Campbell Street. Timothy Dunn of 757

Union Street reported an attempted break and entry. THURSDAY, MAY 15 A resident of 1944 Luf-

Vandalism and the theft berry Street reported a number of pieces of jewelry stolen from her home. Fred Schwartz of 1005 Maurice Avenue reported vandalism to the flowers and plants in front of his

home.
FRIDAY, MAY 16
A rock was apparently thrown at the windshield of the car belonging to Ray-mond Wilson, Jr. of 1273 Clark Street while he was

William Rhum of 204 Al-bermarle Street reported while his automobile was

driving on Main Street. SATURDAY, MAY 17

parked in the driveway someone removed a tool bex containing assorted tools valued at \$80. Thomas Lawrence of 589 Grove Street reported while his automobile was parked in the driveway someone broke the front

vent window.
SUNDAY, MAY 18 Two youths were appre-hended stealing automobile emblems.

Police arrested three suspects and charged them with possession of stolen

Rinaldo aims measures at nursing care homes

A break, entry and lar— Saying "we have some ceny reportedly occurred fine nursing homes but all—at Vince's Car Wash, 751 too many are ripping off New Brunswick Avenue. taxpayers and patients,"

Cash in the amount of \$80 representative Matthew J. Rinaldo announced he would co-sponsor a package of bills in the house of representatives aimed at nursing

homes. The 12th district representative said he would seek the establishment of a government rating system for the homes and what he called an office of inspector general for health administration.

"State medical agen-cies would be given the power to stop payments to

nursing homes pending a court review of alleged abuses," the Republican national legislator stated.

"The program I am supporting, representative Rinaldo said, would require all nursing homes to be enrolled under medicare in order to receive benefits paid under the state-supported medicaid system, representative Rinaldo

Noting home operators can apply under either program under the present laws, he said "it is clear state medicaid programs are poorly administered and in many cases riddled with fraud."

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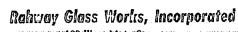
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by mail.
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Those who do not have photographs and who fill out form are charged \$3. A script head is used and the article is returned.



MRS. DOMINICK CHARLES PUMA

finish courses

City-policemen

Three members of the Rahway police department were among 38 police officers who graduated April 2 from the Union County Basic Police Training Academy, according to doctor John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the criminal justice de-partment at Union College

in Cranford.
The 38 officers completed 12 weeks of training which began in January The academy is one of only two college-affiliated police academies in the state where recruits mayearn up to 12 college credits as part of their

basic training program.

Members of the city force who graduated from the- academy-were-Peter James Grzywacz, John H. Kaczor and Edward Gerard

Clark elderly tell trip plans

A bus trip to Granite, N.Y., on Tuesday, May 27, will be undertaken by members of the Senior Citizens Club of Clark. On Wednesday, June 25, club members will take a bus trip to Ocean Grove for luncheon

Club members made and distributed 160 gifts for patients at Runnells Hos-pital to mark Mother's pairs of slippers equal numbers of hospital gowns

and lap robes. Gifts will again be distributed on Father's Day.
It was reported the April 30 club card parry was a

Miss Mary-Anne Ginfrida weds Dominick Puma

A double-ring, nuprial mass performed at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway united Miss Mary-Anne Ginfrida of Rahway and Dominick Charles Puma of Iselin in marrimony on Saturday,

May 17, at-3-p.m.

The bride is the daughter: of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cinfrida, Sr. of 681 West-Meadow Avenue, Rahway. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puma Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puma

of 70 Adams Street, Iselin. Reverend Edward J. Myers officiated. The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage.

A reception followed at Woodbridge Manor One in Woodbridge. The maid of honor was Miss Janice Caliguire of

Rahway, Serving as attend-ants were Mrs. Jack (Kath-Ieen) Hrehowsik and Miss Maryellen Moffitt, both of Rahway, and Miss Eliza-beth Olsen of Fanwood, The bride was attired in

an A-line gown of satin organza with venise and Alencon lace. It had a cathedral - length train. Her headpiece was a cathedrallength mantilla of French-illusion trimmed-with matching venise and Alencon

She carried a cascade of white bride's roses and daisies with baby's breath.
The maid of honor wore a gown of floral silk organza over yellow taffeta with a matching picture hat. The attendants wore

the same but with green taffeta.

Each girl carried baskets of matching carnations and white daisies. -The-best-man-was-Joseph Collina of Colonia, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Salvatore Puma, brother of the groom, and Alan Murphy, brother-in-law of the groom, both of Iselin, and Thomas DiMaggio, Jr. of

Beachwood, cousin of the groom. The bride was graduated from Union Catholic Girls' High School in Scotch Plains in 1970, She is em-

ployed with Eastern Air-The groom was graduated from John F. Kennedy High School in Iselin in 1969. He is employed with

works of Woodbridge. After a wedding trip to California and Hawaii the couple will assume resi-

Bloodmobile to visit

A-bloodmobile from the... Eastern Union County chapter of the American National Red Cross will be-Emergency Squad headquarters on Raritan Road in Clark tomorrow from 2

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display work,

Seton pupils

set for class

The art work of four Mother Seton Regional High School students will be on exhibit during this month at the New Jersey "Teen Art Festival" being held at the state museum in Trenton.

The display includes watercolors by Kathleen Grace and Celeste Kunz, an oil painting by Leah Seach and a photograph taken by Linda Rack.

The work was done under

the direction of Mrs. Robert Novy, art teacher, and Miss Marilyn Sutcliffe, photography teacher, at the

Clark school.

Barbara Jugan, a senior at Mother Seton, was chosen to participate in the women in engineering workshop to be held at Michigan Technological University this summer.

Clark eirmen tinishes study

Airman Michael F. Cashmere of Clark was graduated from the United States air force security noliceman course conducted by the air training com-

Airman Cashmere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashmere of 50 King Street, Clark, was trained in security and law enfor-cement. Completion of the course enables him to receive-academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. — He-is being-assigned-to-Pease air force base in

New Hampshire.
Airman Cashmere, 72 graduate of Arthur Johnson Regional High St. Leo College in St. Leo, Fla., and Union College in

School guards select officers

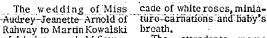
Mrs. Charles (Mary) Johanesen was elected president of the newly-organized Special Officers and Rahway School Guards Association at a meeting in Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway. Mrs. Harold (Henrietta)

Bissett was elected vice president. Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Munsey treas-urer and Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Grimes and at the Clark Volunteer Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Munsey secretaries.

Participation in the city Memorial Day parade to be held Sunday, May 25, was discussed at the session.

Miss MacMillan joins

Miss Gail MacMillan of 107 Armstrong Drive, Clark, joined the Union County unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Incor-



MRS, MARTIN KOWALSKI

(She is the former Miss Audrey Jeanette Arnold)

Miss Audrey Arnold

espouses Linden man

Chester W. Arnold of 575

West Inman Avenue, Rah-way, Mr. Kowalski is the

son of Mr. andMrs. Stanley Kowalski of 129 East 12th

Street, Linden. Reverend Robert Powley

of First Presbyterian Church officiated, He was assisted with the double-

ring ceremony by reverend Ferdinand Miller of St.

Benedict's Roman Catholic Church of Newark.

gave his daughter's hand

away in marriage.

bridge.

The father of the bride

Donald L. Emery served

as soloist and Mrs. James

Kolyer, 3rd as organist. A reception followed at the

Landmark Inn in Wood-

Miss Carolyn Brown of

bride, Bridesmaids were Mrs. William (Natalie)

Vanderburg of Forty Fort, Pa., sister of the groom,

and Mrs. Thomas (Cynthia) Geoffroy of Linden, friend

The bride wore a gown

of organza with an illusion
V inset trimmed in To

V inset trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon and

venise lace with pearls and full bishop sleeves. It had

She also wore a Camelor

headpiece of venise lace

with a fingertip veil trimmed in venise lace. She carried an oblong cas-

a chapel-length train.

The maid of honor was

The attendants wore of Linden was held Satur-day, April 26, at 5 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church ycllow-chiffon halter gowns with jackets. They carried colonial bouquets of Rahway.

Miss Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of yellow roses and yellow

carnations. The best man was William Vanderburg of Forty Fort, brother-in-law of the groom. The ushers were Stephen Novalany of

Roselle and Richard Wavrek of Linden, both friends of the groom,
friends of the groom,
The bride was graduated
from Montclair State College in Upper Montclair
from where she received
a bachelor of arts degree
in English, she is a fashion
distributor for L.C. Penny

distributor for J.C. Penny Company in New York City. The groom was grad-uated from Villanova University in Philadelphia, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is employed as a buyer for J.C. Penny

Company.

After a wedding trip to New England the couple assumed residence in Roselle Park, friend of the

Mrs. Krauss cited

Mrs. Mikal (Terry) Krauss of 171 Dorset Drive, Clark, was cited at a founders' day honors con-vocation at the 144th anniversary of the founding of New York University, She was among 450 pupils who obtained academic honors.

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Rahway coed class orator at graduation

Miss Andrea Alice Jo-hannessen of Rahway was the class orator at the graduation exercise on May 11 of the 80th graduating class of the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing of Plainfield.

A 1971 graduate of Rah-way High School, Miss Jo-hannessen completed the three year course of in-struction of the nursing school. Graduates received nursing diplomas from the hospital plus associate in science degrees from the president of Union College. Graduating with high honors, Miss Johannessen

was adjudged the outstanding nurse in the class. She was presented with a cita-tion and given the Florence Alice Held gold medal. She also received the hospital's board of governors award for veneral proficiency in theory and practice. This year showas included in "Who's Who in

Miss Johannessen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johannessen of 619 West Lake Avenue, Rah-

American Junior Col-

Mrs. Cawley aiven award

Mrs. James (Sandra Ann Smar) Cawley of 77 Stanton Street, Clark, was given the annual Upsala award for outstanding academic achievement at Upsala College this year

The award is the highest academic award a studentcan receive at the 82-year-old-liberal-arts_college-in-East Orange. Winners are selected at the Upsala faculty Phi Beta Kappa group. The seniors have achieved grade-point averages to date which, if maintained through the spring samester will spring semester, will qualify them forgraduation summa cum laude. Each of the junior recipients has a

perfect 4 average. Mrs. Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Smar, is majoring in Spanish. She is one of 12 seniors to receive the award. She is a graduate of High School in Clark.

Plan free movies

Films on Canada, Czechoslovakia, Thailand and the Danube will be presented at the Rahway Public Library on Wednesday, May 28, at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room. Admission will be free.

Herman wins award

William Herman of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark was one of nine area students to receive good citizenship wards from officials of Elizabethtown chapter no. 1 of the Sons of the American Revolution.



MRS, RAYMOND ADAMS

Miss Susan E. Boettke weds Raymond Adams

Students put

on honor list

at Montclair

Miss Carol A. Babich of

93 Kearney Avenue, Miss Susan E. Speidel of 708

Dianne Court and Miss

Susan J. Schultz of 232 West Hazelwood Avenue,

all in Rahway, obtained perfect grade point aver-

ages at Montclair State College.

Other city residents

named to the honor list at

the upper Montclair school

for the fall semester were

John-G.-Odin-of-588-West-

-Lake-Avenue and Miss Gail

L. Kosty of 616 Grove

Retired men

salute friends

A memorial service was

held May 19 at the city senior citizens' center by

members of the Rahway Retired Men's Club in hon-

or of deceased club mem-

bers.
Those honored were

Those honored were Marseles Clendenny, Paul De Stefants, Jerry DeSimone, John Scheppler, Joseph Mats and Aime Carkhuff.

In a double-ring ceremony performed at even-edge on Saturday, April 19, Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will assume resiettke of Point Pleasant and Raymond Adams of Brick Town were wed in Willow Grove Presbyterian-Church in Scotch Plains. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Boetike of 8 Park Street, Clark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Adams of 207 Chatham Lane, Point Pleasant.
The bride's father presented his daughter's hand

in marriage. Reverend Julian Alexander officiated, A reception followed in Canoe Brook Country Club

in Summit.

Miss Deborah Adams of Point Pleasant, sister of the groom and a close friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, Miss Andrea Adams, sister of the groom was flower girl. Robert Navickas of Point

Pleasant, friend of the groom, was the best man.
Peter Boettke, brother of the bride, served as usher.
The bride wore her mother's bridal gown made of ivory lace with long sleeves and an illusion neckline.

The maid of honor was attired in a peasant-style dress of melon and light blue. A gown of the same style but in light blue dotted Swiss was worn by the flower giri.

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in-Clark in 1970. She received her bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Trenton State College in Ewing last

The groom was graud-ated from Point Pleasant High School in 1969.
She is employed as a physical education and health teacher plus varsity gymnastics coach at Toms River-High-School-while heoloyed as a technician

Also Harold Belcher, Melvin Bendy, EsmondSul-livan, Allen Weygand, Luigi Marchetto and Henry Dip-The opening prayer was led by Randolph L. Gilman who_also read_the_honor roll of the departed and gave the eulogy prayer. He with Tele-Systems, Crossclosed the service with a wicks Cable Television. benediction.

Emlyn Edwards sang "How Great Thou Art" and Daniel J. Heyburn per-formed as soloist for "I Believe." The plane accompanist was Alfred

FORE meet

Mrs. Willard (Jean)

Plan Tuesday

Stearn, directress of the mini-learning centers in the city elementary schools, will address the Tuesday, May 27, meeting of members of Focus on Rahway Education.

The session will be held in the directors' room of Rahway Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Also speaking will be assistant superintendent of city schools Frank Brunette and doctor Nell Ellman, supervisor of curriculum instruction:

The trio will speak about a proposal submitted to obtain government funds, according to the group president. A talk on how prepared

high school graduates are for college was held at the April 28 group session and will not be presented at the May 27 meeting as was mist kenly reported.

Parrish named manager

Main Street, Rahway, wasof John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

VFW ladies install heads

New officers for the ladies auxiliary of Rahway post no. 681 of the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars were installed by Mrs. Walter Jackson at a May 8 post

meeting.
Mrs. Howard Sammond became president, Miss Linda Jackson junior vice president, Mrs. Walter Soper junior vice president, Mrs, Jackson secretary and Mrs. Michael Gurka treasurer.

Mrs. John Kopik was installed as chaplain Mrs. Joseph (Thelma) Sopolowitz as conductress and Mrs. Charles Rommel as guard. Awards were presented to commander John Barton, senior vice commander Howard Sammond, Mrs. Patrick (Mary) Walters of John D. Parrish of 1181 the senior citizens, Mrs. named manager of the north and Mrs. Sammond for Philadelphia district office their service to the group. A 25 - year pin was awarded to Mrs. Jackson.

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MRS, BARRY G, DE REAMER

Miss Ann J. Peterson weds Barry DeReamer

Miss Ann Jorgenia Peterson and Barry G. DeRcamer, both of Rah-way, were wed in a doublering ceremony performed at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway on Saturday, May 10, at 4 p.m. by monsignor Charles

The bride is the daugh-ter-ofMr-andMrs. Kenneth Peterson, Sr. of 1958 Elizabeth Avenue, Rahway. The groom is the son of Mrs. Agnes DeReamer of 457 Harrison Street, Rah-

way.
The father of the bride

of Rahway, sister of the of the groom. bride, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Jerry (Jane) Climer of Columbus, Ohio, sister of the bride, Mrs. William (Jane) Schumacher of East Windsor, friend of the bride, Mrs. David (Mary) DeReamer of South Cairo,

Ideas for a club banner

ment of the Rahway Wo-man's Club from all club

members, according to publicity chairlady Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall.

Plan paper drive

to 4:30 p.m.

City woman's club members

seeking banner, display art

are being solicited by district and state winner members of the art department of the Rahway Wo- abird in professional pap-

The banner program ribbon for a floral theme plus bicentennial art workshops, art shows and a field trip were discussed at a May 8 department meeting.

A paper drive by memional graphics for a florations of Boy Scout troop theme, district second-no. 330 from St. John the place in professional wat-Apostle Roman Catholic ercolor for a landscape church of Clark and Linden and district third-place

Church of Clark and Linden and district third-place will be held Saturday, May in paper tole.

24, at the parking lot of Mrs. John F. Brown Mother Seton Regional High made first-place in discondin Clark from 9 a.m. trict and state beginner oil

embroidered organza. Her fingertip veil was of the latter material. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, white baby's breath and apricot carnanations.

The attendants were apricot halter dresses and matching jackets. They carried bouquets of apricot daisies and white baby's breath.

The best man was Richard Monteleone of Egan, Minn., friend of the groom, Ushers were David DeReamer of South Cairo, brother of the groom, Kenneth Peterson of Rah-The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage.

A reception followed at Villa Roma in Elizabeth.

Miss Carolyn Peterson of Rahway sister of the grown.

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Miss Carolyn Peterson of Browns Mills, both friends of the grown.

> The bride was graduated from Rahway High School in 1972. She is employed as a beautician for Style-Rite Beauty Salon in Avenel.

The groom was grad-uated from Rahway High School in 1964. He is direc-N.Y., sister-in-law of the groom, and Miss Carol Guard Service, in Smolyn of Linden, friend ted in Elizabeth.

After a weddin tor of operations for Jersey Guard Service, Incorpora-

The exhibitors included

er tole and a handbag in

decoupage.
Mrs. Cedervall received

a second - place district ribbon for a floral theme

ginners ceramics for a

Mrs. Yeckel won first-

painting with a landscape.

of the bride's gown was

After a wedding trip to
Canada the couple assumed made of Bridal taffeta and residence in Rahway.



liee Lynn Elizabeth McLaughlin and Herbert Thomas Freeland

Miss Lynn McLaughlin engaged to city man

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.
McLaughlin of 39-45 Sunderland Drive, Fair Lawn, announced the engagement of their daughter Miss
Lynn Elizabeth McLaughNorth Haledon in 1972. She lin, to Herbert Thomas Freeland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Freeland of 747 Beverly Road,

A June 1976 wedding was announced. The future

Note success for taxpayers

The successful completion of a "Taxpayers Pledge" petition drive was announced by Ralph Fucetola, 3rd, a vice president of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers

New Jersey Taxpayers,
The pledge reads, "The
undersigned New Jersey
taxpayers pledge to vote against any state senator for any new or higher taxes." or assemblyman who votes

graduated from Eastern Christian High School in North Haledon in 1972, She expects to receive a nursing degree from Felician College in Lodi next year.
The future groom was

graduated from Rahway High School in 1971. He received his bachelor of arts degree in history and political science from Ramapo College in Mahwah

this year. He will attend Drew Theological Seminary in Madison starting in Sept-

The future bride is employed as a nurse's aide at Fair Lawn Memorial Hospital in Fair Lawn.

Obtain college degrees Miss Margaret M. Quinn of Clark received an assoclate in applied science and Miss Helen Howell an associate in science degree from Essex County Community College in Newark on May 18.



Miss Mary Radakovich will wed Rahway man

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Radakovich of 144 South Pine Avenue, South Amboy, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Clare Radakovich, to Justin P. McCarthy, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin P. McGarthy, Sr. of 302 West Lane, Clark.

The future newlyweds reside with their parents. A September 27 wedding was announced.

Miss Radakovich was graduated from Hoffman High School in South Amboy in 1967 and Nancy Taylor Secretarial School in Plainfield in 1968, Mr. McCarthy was grad-

uated from Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle in 1968 and Fairfield Unlversity in Fairfield, Conn., in 1972 where he received a bachelor of science de-gree in chemistry.

<u>Matarese wins honor</u> Emil Matarese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Matarese of 650 Pierpont Street, Rahway, was named to the dean's list at Rutgers, the State University.

OPEN MONDAY

He is employed as a product applications chemist for Malmstrom Chemical Corporation in Linden.

Mathematics contest slated

The 12th annual "Mathematics Day" for Union County Regional High-School District no. 1 will-include competitors from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The competition, which will procede on the three levels of high school mathematics study, will be held at Jonathan Dayton Region-al High School in Spring-field on Saturday, May 24.

Tells bank dividend

Members of the board of directors-of-National-State-Bank of Elizabeth declared a cash dividend of 17¢ a share on the capital stock of the bank payable June 16 to stockholders of record

Southwest Civic group placed into hibernation

After 25 years of serving the township in general and the residents of the south-west section of Clark in particular, members of the Southwest Civic Association voted to eliminate their

group as an active organization.

At a May 12 session what was described as a handful of association members unanimously voted to end organization activities but retain their executive board to serve as trustees so the association legal fund could be kept intact. Mrs. Michael (Betty) Arnold, a spokeswoman for

the group, explained the legal fund could be the starting point for a revital-ized association at some

Rahway, members of the art department of the Rahway Woman's Club dis-

cussed plans for their up-coming club year which will begin in October.

Group chairlady Mrs. John M. Yeckel of Clark

announced monthly work-shop meetings will be held

at the Rahway Public Li-brary or the Claude H.

Reed cultural and recrea-

tion center in Rahway. Work will cover cera-

mics, collage, watercolor, oil painting and reversed

glass painting. A field trip to-the state museum in

Trenton was planned for the "Teenage Art Festi-val."

Mrs. Yeckel is Clark area liaison for art select-

Luncheon meeting on arts

held by city woman's club

She said dwindling parti-cipation from the members brought the action on. The move was said to have been under consideration by executive board members for the past couple of months.
Mrs. Arnold noted the

membership had decreased from about 850 or 900 member households last year to 627 households this

While open to all township residents, the only voting members were residents residing in the southwest portion of Clark, an area roughly encompassing land between the reservoir and the border with Scotch Plains, Colonia and Edison. The area encompasses

Mrs. Yeckel has taught art at the Rahway Art Cen-

ter and is founder of the

of the second and fourth wards.
Mrs. Arnold explained

association members had, in addition to retaining the legal fund to protect area residents, presented speakers, sent represen-tatives to township meet-ings and sponsored an annual winter dance.

She especially noted the

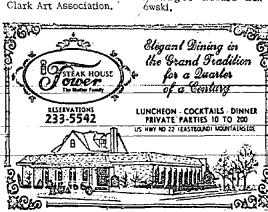
association role in the fight to prevent the industrial-ization of Oak Ridge golf

club.
There are no plans for future activities, she said, but executive board members will sponsor such events as there is manifested interest in.

One of the major organization activities was the publication of a newsletter sent to all members. The first few issues of the bulletin each year were sent to_an_estimated_2,000

homes in Clark.
On the executive board are president Michael Arnold, vice president Mrs. Robert J. (Carole) Lovejoy, recording secretary Mrs. At a luncheon meeting ion through the Union held in the home of Mrs.

Arthur J. DeLorenzo of sion. R. T. (Dorothy) Tresider, corresponding secretary Mrs. T. A. (Dolores) Car-uso, treasurer Thomas Keane and advertising manager Edward Zuk-



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Reaskins defeat

N. Brunswick in doubleheader

Behind the seven - hit out seven and walked none pitching of Danny Archer Don Rutter and Billy the Rahway Indians captured the first game of a doubleheader over the Raiders of North Brunswick 4-3 at Veterans Memorial Field on May 17. Archer allowed seven

hits as the Indians moved in front 4-2 with a run in the sixth inning. Three con-secutive infield errors did the damage to the Raiders.
Randy Morelli and Jeff Lynch singled home runs for the losers.

Senior right-hander Tom Salagaj pitched the first no-hit game of the season for coach Bill Dolan's team: as the Redskins won the second game of the day 4-0.

field errors were all that kept Salagaj from notchinga perfect game as he struck

Miss Smolyn elected

Miss Susan Smolyn of 156 Briar Heath Lane, Clark, was elected senior senator in the student government association of Monmouth College in West

NEW PLAZA Old Rahway

Don Rutter and Billy Young singled homers in the third for the city effort. Coach Tom Hoagland's

Linden Tigers came from behind to whip the Indians 6-3 for the second time this season. The Indians took a 3-2

lead on Larry Allman's two run double in the third, one of his three hits. The Tigers scored four times in the top of the fifth on singled by Mike Battaglia, Mark Morro and

Joe Adase and two city errors. Kurylak was the starting and losing pitcher, his first of the season after two

wins, Archer This gave the Injure eight Innished the game, whos in 20 starts, Iwo in- The Borkeley Heights Highlanders scored six times in the last of the first inning and then had to hold off the Redskins to

score a 8-7 winin a national division, Watchung conference away game.
Rutter started for the Indians but was replaced in the first inning by Clyde

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winners were Mrs. Walter Eley and Mrs. Richard King, Jerry Duffy doubled and Mike Mika hit a home Fuschetti 159 and nine-hole group Mrs. Lou Petro-zziello and Mrs. Francis run for coach Dolan's team. Bradley plus Mrs. Bernard Orlowski and Mrs. G. Calatati, both pairs at 87. Coach Margaret Egan's setters were third seeded



a card of 93-23-69.

with a net 54.

Martin, Cranford High School athletic director, won the best-ball event with

Bill Morton by five shots

finished second with Larry Shallcross. Their 64

trailed Joe Lanza and Jack

In the two-ball, best-ball, class A, event second place went to veteran Ray Covino and Lou Petro-zziello with a 69. In class

B it was Dom Lepore and Joe Ryan with 65 and O'Brien and Ed Cosgrove

-SAMARITH-HOWHARITERALL

event were Sy Walter 84 14-70 and doctor Coronato 82-12-70.

On Saturday class B went to George Mellert and Ryan

with 66 and doctor Joseph

Cilil and doctor John Sarno

In the women's partner

event combined net score

in the north Jersey section

no. 2. of the New Jersey

State Interscholastic Ath-

Ennis by one shot,

A day earlier Martin

letic Association softball Hobilizeli memorial cup was won by Bob O'Brien and Bill Martin at the Colonia Country Club with

They were to play the winner of the Parsippany-Jefferson township game.

Clark bowler Pair Ingram rolled a 299 game open the 31st annual Union County women's bowling tournament at Clark Lanes. She had high game and series for the opening session plus high doubles series with her Garwood teammate.

Two students from Clark and one from Rahway were among 195 athletes honored at an awards dinner for sportsmen of the New Jersey Institute of Tech-

nology on May 14.

Steven Chaneski was cited for junior varsity soccer and fellow Clarkite Gallagher gymnastics. Miss Melanic lorneck of Rahway was hailed for cheerleading.

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE National division Baseball standings

Team Cranford Berkeley CLARK Roselle Hillside RAHWAY

Kumpf boys still undefeated after two lacrosse victories

and Drummond.

lacrosse squad from Carl H. Kumpf School was preserved when the township

Kumpf defeated Engle-wood on May 6 for the second time this season with an 8-1 tally, Peter Drummond scored the first goal of the day unassisted as Ed Truskowski and Kurt

Metz each put one in on assists from Bob Boase

first period scoring seven seconds after Metz' shot boys scored victories over Dwight Engelwood and with an unassisted goal from a faceoff making the Princeton Day Schools.

score 4-0. Clark went ahead 6-0 on Truskowsky's second goal of the day and a goal and assist by Tom Taylor. Paul Krauss fed Biase for the third-period score and Drummond ended the game with his second unassisted

tally of the day.

Rich Geiger finished the

Doug Sottos, Steve Jaffe, Ron Shapiro and goalie Neil Esposito contributed to a strong defensive effort.

The Princeton pack proved to be a much stronger club in its May 9 rematch with the locals. Kumpf crushed PDS 8-1 in their first meeting but could only edge by 3-1 the

second time.
All the Kumpf scoring was done on solo goals in the first three periods. Truskowski started in the opening quarter on a feed from Metz.

Taylor fired one in for

the second score with PDS getting its only goal 50 seconds later. Metz shot one into the goal on an assist from Taylor to finish

the scoring.
Geirger, John Sheehan, Jeff Prager and Esposito were defensive standouts.



ALMOST HIS SIZE ... David Garber of 908 Crescent Drive, Rahway, right, captured a 30-pound shark which is almost as big as the 11-year-old angler. His catch came during the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., annual fishing festival and was made off the charter boat "Moby Dick" captained by Dick Campbell. Scott Januik, left, 16, landed a 47-pound Amberjack.

SET DAYS FOR UNITED WAY... Three days of bowling to benefit the United Way will be held at Brunswick Lanes, 1453 Lawrence Street, from Saturday to Monday, May 24-26. Walter Konops, right, a corporation manager for the bowling alley, helps bowler Burnett Reeves, special gifts chairman for the fund, in preparation for the fund-raising effort.

Bowling for United Way

Highlanders beat Clark

7-0, allow only one hit

The Berkeley Heights Highlanders defeated the Clark Crusaders 7-0 in a national division game of

the Watchung conference, Bob Sansone held the township sluggers to one hit. He fanned six and walked two permitting only a fifth - inning single by Clark's Paul Liddy. Sansone tripled in the

first inning and scored on a throwing error. He also hit two singles. Don Manganiello lashed three sing-. les and drove home two

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Clark's record is 9-6 while the Highlanders are 7-8. Mike Jasman and Jim Grygiel worked on the hill for the Crusaders.

The South Plainfield Tigers scored a 7-0 win over the Crusaders and snapped a four-game win streak for coach Edward

Shustack team.
Clark was held to four singles by Joe Sulowski and Neil Bennet. Wayne Whitsitt's double,

singles by Joe Sulowski, Ed Goul and Richie Reininger and a walk and a sacrifice bunt enabled the Tigers to score four times In the fourth-inning.

Seek softball games

Rahway State Prison afthall team members are seeking games for Saturday afternoons. Arrangements can be made by telephoning Tom Hundley or Dick Archer at the prison's rec-reation department.

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set at Brunswick Lanes

Three days of bowling from Saturday to Monday, May 24-26, to benefit Rah-way United Way will be held at the Brunswick Bowling Lanes, 1453 Lawrence Street, according to Burnett Reeves, special gifts chairman for the fund.

"On these three days from 9 a.m. to midnight one-third of the proceeds from bowling will be turn-ed over to the United Way for distribution to the 14

member agencies," said Mr. Reeves.

Walter Konops, mana-ger of Brunswick Lanes, said, "When I learned the said, "When I learned the United Way had run into difficulty in meeting its citywide goal I decided it was up to me to help any-way I could."

Tickets for the benefit are available at the Lanes, the Pascale Real Estate Agency or by telephoning

Exxon boys beat roofers

Raritan Exxon scored 16 runs to outslug Monahan Roofing which tallied 10. In other action in Clark baseball D and S Chevron heat the Redhawks 14-12 and the Bombers lived up

Clark Sports Club members--ran-'their--record to 2-0 by beating Wray's Diggers 5-3 thus putting them at the top of division no. 1.

division no. 2 men finish-

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Bukowiec Kaczmarck Ramada-VFW Legion Homeruns by Maria Martulli, Sally Shamy, Ste-phanie Klurman, Karen

Spagnuolo, Susan Marshall, Jackie Venezio, Kim Hayden, Lynn Kavalieros and Christine Araneo, Ellen Axelson made two.
Major league

Drugs Po**lic**ewives Bukowiec O'Johnnies Carvel Kiwank

elected general counsel of Merck and Company, In-

in Watchung conference track duel Joe Lorenzo was fourth in the 440 while fifth place

Four Rahway trackmen national division cham-pionship at Williams Field on Saturday afternoon in

Second-place awards were taken by Herb Southern in the 120-yard high hurdles. He was nipped at the wire by Keith Jackson of Cranford who was timed

n 15.0.

Phil Wyerznski won a silver medal in the discus.

He lost to Lamont Brown of Hillside whose toss was 130 feet, 9 inches.

Third-place medals were won by Dave Parker in the 880. The event went to Carl Barksdale of Roselle in the time of 1.59.2. Joe Wysoci was third in the 330-intermediate hurdles which were taken by Keith Jackson of Cranford with a time of 40.6.

Fourth-place was taken by Wysocki in the 220, Wycznski in the Javelin and the mile-relay team of

the indians.
Fifth-place spots went to Southern in the 100-yard dash, Jackson in the 880 and Don Flewitt in the javelin. Rahway was fifth with 21 points nosing out Clark who had 17 for sixth

CLARK GIRLS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS Week ending May 17

B'nai Peewee division Peewee Clippers Team Featherbed Charles M and N Bonaccorso Knights National division Javcee-ettes Friendly Legion

Kaczmarek Centurion VFW Peewee division Leo's* Ramada Dunkin' St. Agnes

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corporated and an officer

of the Rahway company.

Robert L. Banse was

man, Jill Edelman and Pa-

Four members of the won medals in the annual Arthur L. Johnson Regional Watchung conference, High School track team scored points in the annual meet.

Robway finished fifth, Clark sixth,

Second place winners were Cal Morrison in the 100-yard dash who lost to Charles Brown of Berkeley Heights in 10.6 and Bill Makowski in the high jump who was runner up to Revenel Willtana of Cranford who jumped 6 feet, 5

inches.
Third-place scorers were Eric Losener who was -tied-in-the-high-jump-and Bill Makowski in the · javelin.

------CLARK LITTLE LEAGUE Baseball standings As of May 18

American division Major league Team

Minor division

Elks

Pharmacy

First Aid

Mets.

Monday Girls' softball, Hillside, Tuesday Baseball, Cranford, home. Track, Hillside, away. Boys' tennis, Hillside, United* St. John

Mednesday Baseball, JFK School of Iselin, away.
Golf, Scotch Plains

was taken by Morrison in

the 220 and Joe Figurelli

in the mile run. Fourth

also went to Steve Machtak

in the long jump. Another fifth went to Jim Quatarano

Sports

schedule

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Today Track, Berkeley, Wate-

Westfield,

tennis, Clark,

Tomorrov

chung Hills, away.

Baseball,

.home. Boys'

away.

in the discus.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball, Linden, home. Golf, Union County tourament. Girls' softball, Hillside,

away. Tomorrow Baseball, Cranford

Tennis, Rahway, home, Golf, Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth, away. Girls' softball, Mother

Seton, away. Saturday Track, New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association sectionals,

Monday
Baseball, North Plainfield, away, 11 p.m.
Tuesday Track, Cranford, away.

Baseball, Westfield, home. Wednesday
Girls' softball, Holy

Trinity, home-RAHWAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball, Orange Avenue School of Cranford, home.

Track, Clark, away. Monday Baseball, Terrill Road

School of Scotch Plains,

Baseball, Union Catholic of Scotch Plains, away. Track, Park Avenue School of Scotch Plains,

MOTHER SETON
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Girls' softball, Arthur L. Johnson, away.

Clarkite drill winner

Sander Friedman of 15 Westfield Avenue in Clark on the Pershing rifles drill team of Seton Hall University in South Orange, The team won the title of best regimental drill team of the eighth regiment in a meet in Jersey City.

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Church services

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday morning worship service will begin at 11 o'clock with reverend Har-old E. Van Horn, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be "Freedom from War?"

Senior members will be recognized at the service.
Sunday church school will be no classes ounce, will convene at 9:30 and the or Monday.

Late Friday evening serrecognized at the service.

There will be a crib room and nursery care at 11 a.m. Sunday.
The deacon's meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday worship service Reverend Orrin T. Hard-grove, pastor, will bring the morning message which

children and adults will convene at 11 a.m. There will be a Baptist follow. youth fellowship meeting on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Martha and Rebeccacir-cles will assemble on

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Today the Boy Scouts will gather at 7 and the choir will rehearse at 8

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday morning worship service will commence at 11 o'clock. Reverend Koo Yong Na, pastor, will preach on 'Home of the Soul'

Sunday church school will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A spring dance will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Live music and refreshments will be a provided. Taleos will be a provided. Taleos will be a provided. provided. Tickets will cost rary. 500 or 600 and may be A

purchased the night of the A church picnic will be held in the church yard at noon on Memorial Day. Games and sports will be provided but participants

must bring their own food. United Methodist women of the church will host a cluster meeting arranged by southern district offi-cers on Tuesday at 7:45

SECOND BAPTIST

Reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, will officiate at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning worship service. His sermon will be "Liv-ing Letters of Christ." Sunday church school

On Sunday afternoon "In-spirational Choir" mem-bers will celebrate their 21st anniversary at 4 o'clock, Reverend Joseph Dale and members of the New Hope Baptist Church of Metuchen will be guests.

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

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

The religious school will convene today at 3:30 and

vices will commence as 8:30 o'clock. In honor of his forthcoming bar mitz-vah Mitchell Zimmel will conduct the service. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will

Oneg shabbos sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zimmel will follow. The bar mitzvah of Mas-

ter Zimmel will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. He will chant the Haftorah and the musaph service, Rabbi Rubenstein will deliver the will deal with personal charge to the bar mitzvah responses to the Bible.
Sunday church school for berg will chant the liturgy. Kiddush sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ziminel will

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will conduct Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. His sermon will be "On Forgetting and Remembering. Child care will be pro-valed at 9:15 and 10:30

.m. Sunday church school classes will convene

9:15 a.m. There will be a rehear-sal of the Westminster Choir tonight at 8 o'clock. Alcoholics Anonymous group members will gather

Saturday at 8 p.m.
On Tuesday Martha circle members will assemble at I and Abigail circle at p.m. in the church lib-

A fair workshop will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Davis fellowship hall on Wednesday. The same day the "Ringing Belles" will meet at 1:30

> HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL

The annual visitation of diocesan bishop right reverend Albert W. Van Duzer will be held Sunday at 4

p.m. Those who have been receiving instruction will be presented for confirmation rector reverend Robert P. Helmick. Youths from St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Roselle will be presented by rector rev-

erend Walter J. Moreau.
There will be a reception for the confirmands and the bishop in the undercroft of the church following the service. The bishop will also consecrate a new chapel in the parish house at that time.

City Hadassah

installs heads

Members of Rahway

Hadassah installed their

newly-elected officers at

Temple Beth Torah in Rah-way on May 19.

Mrs. Solomon Abramson was installation chairman.

Those installed were president Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, vice presidents Mrs. Louis Haber, Mrs. Joseph Schwertz and Mrs. Louis Capacity Schwerz and Mrs.

Leonard Sobo, treasurer
Mrs. Joseph Grasso, secretaries Mrs. Richard
Wiederhorn, Mrs. Martin
Mittleman and Miss Vivian

Vogel.
Mrs. Louis Haber was in

charge of a one-week can-

Mrs. Aaron Arnold has

City veterans

tell of march

The Rahway Memorial Day parade will start on

nuc and Main Street on

Sunday, May 25, according to Albert "Bud" Hugger,

The marchers will pa-rade along Main-Street to

the memorial monument

where a rifle volley will

where a rine volley will
be fired by members of
Rahway post no. 5 of the
American Legion.
The paraders will proceed south on irving Street
to Milton Avenue and then
make a right one.

where they will disband

parade chairman.

corner of Milton Ave-

ZION LUTHERAN Clark

The main Sunday worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with reverend Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor, bring-ing the morning message. Sunday school and adult Bible discussion will com-

mence at 9:15 a.m. There will be a meeting of the ladies' guild tonight

The education series will convene Tuesday at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The title of the sermon this week will be "Soul and Body."

nister drive. On Wednesday, June 18, a group will attend a festival of arts at the Garden State art center in Sunday school classes will convene at 10:45 a.m. for students to age 20.
A nursery will be provided for children to age 3.
Wednesday services will begin at 8 p.m. Child care Holmdel.

been president for the past two years. She noted 50% of the membership are life will be provided for chil-dren to age 12.

A radio series "The Truth that Heals" may be heard every Sunday morn-ing over stations WCBS. AM and FM from New York City at 6:15, WPAT from Paterson at 7:15 and WRBW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of this week's program will be "What Is Christian Science Practitioner?

The Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street, It is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, to borrow or to purchase the King or to purchase the King
James version of the Bible,
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Street. From there they will dishand."

Church ladies honor helper

Mrs. Louis Soos, having served as superintendent of Holy Comforter Episcopal Church school for 10 years, was cited at an appreciation hour on May 8.
The celebration began at a holy communion service for Ascension Day, Mrs. Welford Hester, newly-appointed superintendent, was hostess and made a presentation gift to Mrs. Soos from the school staff.

Church girls fix ecumenical

D.C. folk mass

An ecumenical good-will gesture will be made by the
"Trinitones," a girls harmony group from TrinityUnited Methodist Church of Rahway on the Memorial

Day weekend. . With Miss Jean Jewettas guitar accompanist and directress, the girls will drive to Washington, D.C. to sing for a folk mass in the interfaith chapel at Andrews air force base on Sunday morning, May 25.

Connections and plans for the service were made possible when a Catholic Youth Organization group treat at the Silver Bay, N.Y., Young Men's Christian Association and met Miss Jewett.

Their counselor is in charge of securing special music for the youth-orien-ted worship of the Catholic congregation on the base. The TrinityMethodist

singers include Miss Stephanie Faught, Miss Jill Hechler, Miss Jennifer Leonard, Miss Karen Ol-sen, Miss Michelle Panlla, Miss Charlene Stafford Miss Lori Theiss and Miss

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Trinity Sunday will be observed with worship service at 11 a.m. with a dedication of memorials and a sermon by reverend Paul

N. Jewett, pastor.
Also on Sunday the members of the children's choir will meet at 8:30, church school will begin at 9:30 and the coffee session will start at 10:30 a.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will be an administrative board meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

Sunday worship services will be conducted at 8 and 11 a.m. with doctor Robert Salvesen as guest speaker. Sunday church school and matins will begin at 9:15

a.m. Child care will be available at the 11 o'clock ser-

vice.
The "Loyals" will meet
Sunday at 4 p.m.
Participants in the annual convention of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will gather at the Sheraton Heights Hotel in Mas-brouck Meights from Friday to Sunday, May 23-25. On Wednesday youth choir members will re-

hearse at 7 and adult mem-

"A Profile of the Life of Abraham Clark," a special bicentennial performance by members of the Junior listorians Club of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

nesday, May 28.

valuables...fire could destroy them...they could get lot or stolen..." This promotional display advertising safe deposit box was a group effort by employees at the equitable office of Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark. Administrative assistant Michael Bukowski of Clark examines valuable which he explained could have been saved by investing pennies a day in a safe-deposit box. Bank officials noted the display has been a great success with the first six-week period generating more than 22 new safe deposit accounts.

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Clark pupils will offer play

School, will be presented to members of the Clark Historical Society on Wed-

The township pupils will present the program at the p.m. session in the Clark 8.p.m. session in the chair.
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The adopted budget of \$52,300,704 for Union County represents an increase of 10,6%, or \$5,-010,064, over the figure of \$47,290,640 for last year, according to figures supplied by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association,

An association spokesman said authorized spend-ing for the 21 counties in the state increased \$99.3 million, or 12%, over last year. Total county budgets equalled \$925.3 million compared to \$826 million last year, he said.

The largest percentage increase, according to association data, was in the budget for Burlington County which went up 29.6% The only county to show a decrease was Mercer.

EDP auditor was announc. .1 by Lloyd Harris, president of Community State Bank and Trust Company of

Country park programs, city tennis rates noted

become available next week on courts operated by Union County park com-missioners in Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield and Warinanco Park in Roselle. according to a commission spokesman.

It was also reported a season card for the four courts at Rahway River Park in Rahway will cost Without the card there will be a charge of \$1 an hour on weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and \$1.25 after 3:30 p.m. and until dark.
The latter cost will ap-

ply during all hours of use on weekends and holidays. There will be free use of the courts for all between noon and 3:30 p.m. from Mondays to Fridays. Youths under 17 years

The promotion of Fred. County for members and subject "Air Pollution on Crops" at 4 p.m.

EDP auditor was announc. 1 Hiking Glub on Saturday, by Lloyd Harris, presiden. May 24, was also announced. The meeting place "I'l Community State Bank" May 24, was also announced. ced. The meeting place will he the parking lot on Nor-

The same day an eight-mile bleycle ride to the Great Swamp Wildlife Re-fuge will be held. The meeting place at 10 a.m. will be the parking lot at the Pres-byterian Church in Mey-

ersville. On Sunday, May 25, there will be a six-hour nature hike. Participants should bring lunch, camera, bi-noculars and nature books. The meeting place at 9 a.m. will be the Howard Johnson restaurant on Route no. 22 in North Plainfield. The

area was not announced.
"Men, Steel and Earth-quakes" is the title of a motion picture to be shown at the Trailside nature and science center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Also at Trailside on

of age may play without that the charge from 8 a,m. to May 27-29, Donaid W. May 3:30 p,m. on weekdays.

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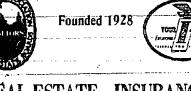
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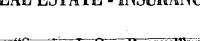
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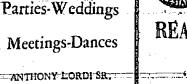
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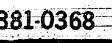
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that JOSEPH -SEAGRAM-AND-SONS,-IN-CORPORATED, trading as Searam Distillers Company, Cal-Roses Distillers Company, Gen-Roses Distillers Company, Gen-eral Wine and Spirits Company, Protective Order of Elks has ap-Browne Vintners Company, Park
Avenue Imports, Hunter Wilson plied to the Municipal Council of Clark, New Jersey, for renewal Company, Summit of Club Liquor License for Marketing Company and Peel Street Wine Merchants, has ap-plied to the Director of the Dipremises situated at 807 Featherbed Lane, Clark, New Jersey. Officers of Clark Lodge No. vision of Alcoholic Beverage Control for Plenary Wholesale 2327 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are: License for the premises situ-eted at No. 23 Willett Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey, and to maintain additional salesroom at 268-274 Terminal Avenue West, Clark, New Jersey, and to maintain salesrooms at No. 375 Park Avenue, New York City, and 800 Third Avenue, New York

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Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 25 Commerce Drive, Cranford, New Jersey 07016. JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM

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28 Grand Street

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Clark, New Jersey

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Clark, New Jersey

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Trustee 8 Kennedy Drive

Clark, New Jersey

Objections, if any, should be

made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building,

Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

CLARK LODGE No. 2327 OF THE BENEVOLENT

Clark, New Jersey 2-2t Fees \$75.60

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Club Clark, Incorporated, has

applied to the Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey,

for the renewal of Club License

for premises situated at Feather

respective positions are:

53 Fulton Street

Clark, New Jersey

Albert Hirschke

Clark, New Jersey

Clark, New Jersey

41 Josathan Drive

Edison, New Jersey

Objections, if any, should be

made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R.

Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

CLARK, INCORPORATED

Fees \$33.12

Padusniak, Municipal Buildir

(Signed)
DEUTSCHER CLUB

President-

Featherbed Lane

Clark, New Jersey

Oscar Rodig

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Secretary

Luiz Weber

Lane, Clark, New Jersey.

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Take notice that the Deutscher

AND PROTECTIV

George S. Gruytch

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A total of 59 Rahway families were given 673 hours of help from Youth and Family Counseling personnel last year, according to executive dir-ector Milton Faith.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that American Legion Post No. 326, Clark, New Jersey, has made application to the Council of the Township of Clark for a Club License for premises situated at the corner of Westfield Avenue and Liberty Street, Clark, New Jersey.

OFFICERS FOR 1975-76 Joseph Petrone Commander 134 Garden Street Cranford, New Jersey William Cox Senior Vice Commander 28 Omaha Drive Cranford, N. J. Lee Blazejowski Junior-Vice Commander 27 Cayuga Road Cranford, New Jersey Joseph Rybak Finance Officer 29 Autumn Avenue Clark, New Jersey laymond-Grimes Adjutant 35 Mansion Drive Cranford, N. J. Edward Huth

Chaplain 1305 Pinegrove Terrace Westfield, New Jersey Michael Mikus Service Officer 14 Harold Johnson Place Cranford, New Jersey William Reese Sergeant-at-Arms 903 Washington Avenue Roselle Park, New Jersey Francis Miller Judge Advocate 327 Warren Street Scotch Plains, New Jersey Gus Bott Historian 14 Universal Avenue

Trustees Gus Bott William Cox Lee Blazejowski Herbert Muth Justice of Subordinate Form Raymond Grimes Joseph Rybak AMERICAN LEGION Joseph Petrone Commander

Iselin, New Jersey

CLARK POST No. 328 Westfield Avenue and Liberty Street Clark, New Jersey Fees \$53.04

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that the John L. Buddy Post No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has applied to the Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for renewal of Club Licens premises situated at 6 Broadway, Clark, New Jersey,

Officers of the club and their respective positions are: Edward Genschel Commander -210 Valley Road Clark, New Jersey

Charles J. Trower Senior Vice Commander 413 Richard Way North Plathield New Jersey John Miller Junior Vice Commande.

21 Mohawk Drive Cranford, New Jersey Vincent P. Mullin Quartermaster 180 Liberty Street Clark, New Jersey. Joseph Szomolky

Chaplain 57 Coldevin Road Clark. New Jersey Ralph Whittle Surgeon 7 Coldevin Road Clark, New Jersey Walter-Vales

Trustee 59 Hutchinson Stree Clark, New Jersey James Whalen

913 Raritan Road Clark, New Jersey Harold Kessler Trustee 58 Hutchinson Street Clark, New Jersey Raymond Hoffman Adjutant 370 Lincoln Avenue Cranford, New Jersey

Objections, if any, should be de immediately in writing to Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New (Signed)

JOHN L. RUDDY POST POREIGN WARS Edward Genschei Broadway

Emergency squads cited

More than a dozen com-munity first aid squads were honored at a first aid squad recognition day at Rahway Hospital held during "National Hospital Week."

The squads were feted at a dinner at the hospital which featured a special program on hypertension. The program included a showing of the film "Without Warning" and a question and answer session with doctor Earle Rothbell chairman of the hospital's

department of medicine. Those honored included the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad and Rahway First Aid Emergency

Local pair initiated

Miss Mary C. Beu-telschiess of 1295 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, and Miss Judith Ann Taaskas of 803 Raritan Road, Clark, were among 109 members initiated into the Rurgers University College honor society on May 10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that Rotondo's Oak Ridge Liquors, Incorporated, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, has applied to the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situ-ated at 1040 Lake Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. The names and addresses of the officers, directors and stockholders of this corporation are:

Francis A. Rotondo President 1952 Inverness Drive Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Ralph A. Rotondo Secretary-Treasurer 104 Stonehenge Terrace Clark, New Jersey Objections, if any, should-bemade immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R Municipal Building

Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. (Signed) ROTONDO'S OAK RIDGE LIQUORS, INCORPORATED Francis A. Rotondo 1040 Lake Avenue Clark, New Jersey -2t Fees \$30.24

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that The Inn at Clark, Incorporated trading as Ramada Inn at Clark has applied to the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated on the Northwest corner of Walnut Avenue and Valley Road, in the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey....

Officers and stockholders are: -Gerald F. Baroff President 27 Mountain Way West Orange, New Je James K. Wolosoff Secretary 533 East Shore Road Great Neck, New York Morty Wolosoff Vice President c/o Hotel Sherry

Netherlands 781 5th Avenue New York, New York Objections, if any, shall be made immediately in writing to Edward R. Padusniak, Municipa Clerk of the Township of Clark, Municipal Building, Westfield

Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, THE INN AT CLARK, INCORPORATED

Applicant --60 Evergreen Place East Orange, New Jersey 07018 Fees \$32.64 5-22-21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that Marion M. Carney, trading as Tony's Tavern, 17 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, has applied to the Council of the Township of ary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 17 for premises situated at 17 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey.

(Signed) TONY'S TAVERN Marion M. Carney 111 Gertrude Street Clark, New Jersey _Fees_\$20.16_

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION fake notice that Catherino M. PUBLIC NOTICE Hollander, executrix estate of David R. Hollanderintends to apply to the Council of the Township of Clark for Plenary Retall Consumption License for premises situated at 1085 Central Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, trading as Clark

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward-R. Padusniak, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

(Signed) CLARK REST Catherine M. Hollander Executrix Estate David R. Hollander 1085 Central Clark, New Jersey... Fees \$22

William H. Fricke from city, 89, co-owned furniture shop

William H. Fricke, 89, of 729 West Lincoln Avenue, Rahway, former co-owner of Fricke's Furniture Company in Elizabeth, died Thursday, May 15, at Mem-orial General Hospital in

Union after a short illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Fricke lived there most of his life before moving to Leisure Village in Lakewood where he lived for more than three years be-

Miss-Kitko pledged

Miss Nancy Kitko of Rahway, a student at the University of lowa, is one of three women recently pledged by "Angel Flight," an air force service organization affiliated with the reserved officers training corps.

Di Antonio honored Victor Di Antonio oi Rahway, a worker in the maintenance department of the New-Jersey turnpike-authority, was among 106 comployees honored for exannual awards dinner held on-April 30.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that the Gran Centurions, Incorporated, trad-ing as the Gran Centurions has applied to the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for a club liquor license for premises situ-ated at 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, New Jersey.
Officers of the club and their

respective positions are: Frank Rusciano President 53 Stanton Street Clark, New Jersey Charles Grillo First Vice President 20 Cambridge Drive Berkeley Heights New Jersey Thomas Colicehio

Second Vice President 355 South Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey John Yack 1114 Raritan Road Clark, New Jersey Jean Griffin Recording Secretary

7 Linda Lane Clark, New Jersey Jean Marconi Corresponding Secretary 15 St. Germain Drive Clark, New Jersey Vincent Pelosi

Sergeant-at-Arms 200 Cooper Avenue Iselin, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

Jersey. (Signed) GRAN CENTURIONS Frank Rusciano President 440 Madison Hill Road Clark, New Jersey Fees \$42.72

5-22--2t PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION . Take notice that Howard Johnson Company, irading as Howard Johnson's, has applied the Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for t Plenary Retail Consumption Li-Jersey

Central Avenue, Clark, New Jersey 07016. The names and residences of all the officers and all directors who have no other named office and the names and residences of stockholders holding more than ten per centum of any of the stock are as follows:

Howard B. Johnson Director 888 Park Avenue New York, New York

NOTICE OF INTENTION Eugene J. Durgin Take notice that the Estate of Director 115 Highland Avenue Frank Argenziano, deceased, has applied to the Council of the Wollaston, Massachusetts Township of Clark, New Jersey, Howard D. Johnson for a Plenary Retail Consump tion License for premises known 330 Beacon Street as Frank's Wheel, situated at 777 Raritan Road, corner Madi-

Boston, Massachus Joseph Dahlborg Director 8 Mitchell Terrace Mount Holly, New Jersey John H. Wyllie Director

River Road Norwell, Massachusetts Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

HOWARD JOHNSON COMPANY Howard B. Johnson

76 Central Avenue Clark, New Jerse -Pecs \$41.04

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that Stella Addis, trading as Jack's Tavern, in-tends to apply to the Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at Westfield and Brant Avenues, Clark, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Padusniak, Municipal Building, the Township Clerk Edward R. Padumiak, Municipal Building.

(Signed) TAVERN Stella Addis Owner. Westfield and Brant Avenues Clark, New Jersey.

Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

fore becoming a Rahway resident earlier this year.

Mr. Fricke and his four brothers owned the Fricke Furniture Company before he retired in 1966 as secretary and treasurer. His retirement followed more than 55 years with the fam-

ily firm. Mr. Fricke was a past president and former daughters including Miss Emily Beck of Rahway, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Elizabeth, He served for many years on the board of directors of Evchild. ergreen Cemetery in Hillside. For many years he was an executive officer of Union County council

of Boy Scouts. A 58-year member of Tyrian lodge no. 134 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Elizabeth, Mr. Fricke was also a member of the Leisure Village Square Club.

He was the husband

the late Mrs. William H. (Marie Koenig) Fricke who died-September of last ters including Mrs. Walter a long illness. Rahway, three grandchil-dren, 11 great-grandchil-

dren and a great-great-

grandchild.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that application has been made to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control to renew the Plenary Retail Consumption License Number C-1 to Columbian Club of Clark, New Jersey, for premises located at 27 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey 07066.

The names of all officers and directors are as follows: Joseph J. Cataline President 113 Raritan Road Linden, New Jersey Edward Koza Vice President 10 Whittler Road Clark, New-Jersey John Stee Secretary 78 Joseph Street Clark, New Jersey Carroll E. Leonard Treasurer 11 Algonquin Drive William Guerriero 86 Harding Avenue Clark, New Jersey

15 Chatham Place

Linden, New-Jersey

47 Stanton Street

Clark, New Jersey

1733 Valley Road

Daniel-Neveglis

124 Delia Terrace

Clark, New Jersey

Objections, if any, should be

made immediately in writing to

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Esquire

5-22-2t

Jersey.

5-22—2t

(Signed)

deceased

Registered Agent

27 Prince Street

c/o Raymond D. O'Brien

PUBLIC NOTICE

son-Hill Road, Clark, New Jer-

sey.
Objections, if any, should be

made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R.

Padusniak, Municipal Building,

Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

Estate of Frank Argenziano,

777 Raritan Road Corner Madison Hill Road

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Take notice that an applier

tion has been made by Baumel's Liquor and Delicatessen, Incor-

porated, 30 Westfield Avenue,

Clark, New Jersey, to the Muni-cipal Council of Clark, New Jer-

tribution License, for

Clark, New Jersey.

Fees \$22.58

FRANK'S WHEEL

Lawrence A. Vastola

Substituted Trustee

Clark, New Jorsey

Fees \$56.40

Linden, New Jersey

Director

Director

Director

James W. Cataline Director 8 Chatham Place Linden, New Jersey Stanley J. Pora 15 Van Buren Avenuo Cranford, New Jersey Peter Mastrogiocomo

Theodore Przyborowski Sigmund A. Strenkowski

CHARLEY KELLY'S Charles and Mary Kelly Owners 1139 Raritan Road Clark, New Jersey

the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 25 NOTICE OF INTENTION Commerce Drive, Cranford, New OF CLARK, NEW JERSEY Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

> (Signed) YE OLDE LOG CABIN Russell Yarnell Owner 675 Rarltan Road Clark, New Jersey

Angelo Villa President-940 New England Drive Westfield, New Jersey George Villa 940 New England Driv Westfield, New Jersey Quinty Villa

sey, for a Plenary Retail Dissituated at 30 Westfield Avenue, Treasurer 4 Stoneleigh Park Westfield, N. J. Objections, if any, should be ade-immediately-in-writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, Now.

> Angelo Villa President 140 Central Avenue Clark, New Jersey

John P. Moore of Clark, Mr. Rivera

Macario Rivera, 80, of 63, in meat cutters' union New York City, a former Elizabeth resident, died Friday, May 16, in Jacobi

John P. Moore, 63, of 22 Fisher Place, Clark, died at home Thursday, May 15,

Born in Italy, Mr. Rivera lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to the moved to Clark in 1973. Mr. Moore was employ-He was the husband of ed as a clerk in A and P the late Mrs. Macario food stores in Newark for (Bernadette Alonzo) Riv-

33 years before retiring in 1972. Surviving are a son, four He was a member of Local no. 464 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Food Store Employees Union of East Orange. Mr. Moore was a com-municant of St. Agnes Ro-

Arrangements were

completed by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral

Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

Services were held

Saturday, May 17, for Mrs.

Dominick (Elizabeth Bel

lero) Londino, 58, of 486 North Lake Shore Drive,

Brick Town, who died Mon-day, May 12, in St. Bar-

nabas -Medical -Center - in-

Livingston after a brief

20 years prior to moving

to Brick Town in 1972. She

was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

Surviving are her hus-band, Dominick Londino, a

son, two daughters includ-ing Mrs. Robert (Theresa)

Herbster of Clark, two grandchildren, six broth-

ers including Anthony Bel-

lero of Rahway and John Bellero of Clark, and a

_Park_graduated

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Park, Sr. of

Clark, received his bach-

clor of science degree in

husbandry from Delaware

Valley College in Doyles-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

736 of the United Automobile Workers has applied to Muni-

cipal Council of Clark, New Jer-

sey, for Club Liquor License

tral Avenue, Clark, New Jersey,

Officers of Local No. 736 of

United Automobile Workers

for premises situated at 80 Cen-

Robert Flanigan

Joseph Mantz

Vice President

605 Williams Street

320 Clinton Avenue

Recording Secretary

Richard Ehresmann

Financial Secretary

58 B Leland Gardens

Plainfield, New Jersey

Amadeu Gonsalves, Jr.

105 Manchester Place

1012 Woodland Avenue Union, New Jersey

Newark, New Jersey

Chairman of the

Shop Committee

Achilles Buffardi

Brian Hunt

New Jersey

June Morris

Trustee

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Guide

Retirce Chairman

120 Crystal Street

North Arlington

Allen Motley, Jr.

491 East Milton Avenue

C-2 Tower Tratler Park

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47.A.Leland Gardens

Plainfield, New Jersey

John Perrone Board Member at Large

Board Member at Large 98 Madison Street

Jeanne Kinsley

88 Webb Drive

Fords, New Jersey

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Sergeant-at-Arms 0 Jefferson Street

Menlo Park Terrace

Metuchen, New Jersey

made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R.

Padusniak, Liunicipal Building,

Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

Anthony Jennette

Recording Secretary

80 Central Avenue

Clark, New Jersey

LOCAL NO. 738 UNITED

AUTOMOBILE WORKERS

Jersey. (Signed)

Objections if any, should be

George Durning

Danny Cunningham

Rahway, New Jersey

and Treasurer

1301 Frances Terrace

Westfield, New Jersey

Anthony Jennette

South Plainfield, New Jersey

Harrison, New Jersey

President

Take notice that Local No.

town, Pa., on May 18.

Thomas F. Park, Jr.,

Church of Elizabeth.

Born-in-Elizabeth-Mrs.

Mrs. Londino

Rahway.

illness.

sister.

brother, eight grandchildren and a great-grand-'Arrangements were completed by the Pettit man Catholic Church of Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway. and a former communicant of Sacred Heart

William Schultz of Rahway, 53, owned tovern in city

William H. Schultz, 53, A lifelong resident of of 2139 Prospect Street, Rahway, Mr. Schultz owned Rahway, died Tuesday, May the Schultz Tavern at 301 light in Filmannia (Fig. 1) west Grand Avenue. Surviving are two daugh- Hospital in Elizabeth after

611 West Chester Avenue,

Hospital in New York City after a brief illness.

Bronx in 1958.

He was an army veteran-and a bronze star medal Winner in World War II. Surviving are his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Rahway.

Mrs. Papkow

Services were held Saturday, May 17, forMrs.-Karp (Frances) Papkow, 66, of 143 East Munsell Avenue, Linden, who died Tuesday, May 13, in Eliza-beth General-Hospital-in-Elizabeth.

Mrs. Papkow, who lived in Linden for 60 years, was a communicant of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church and a member of the ladles' auxiliary of the Linden lodge of the Bene-volent and Protective Order of Elks, the Holiday Beach Club and the auxiliary of the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps and Londino lived in Linden forits Golden Cross group. She was a former maching operator for Jan's

Fashions in Rahway. -Surviving-are three sons, three daughters, a brother, a sister and nine grandchildren.
Her husband was the late

Karp Papkow.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that Charles and Mary Kelly have applied to the Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-2 for premises situated at 1139 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey, trading as Charley Kel-

ly's.
The names and residences of the owners are: Charles and Mary Kelly, 1385 New Church Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak, Municipal Building. Westfield Avenue, Clark, New

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that Russell Yarnell, trading as "Ye Olde Log Cabin," has applied to the Councli of the Township of Clark New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 675 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be

Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that Clark Lanes, Incorporated, trading as Clark Lanes, a corporation of the Sinte of New Jersey, has applied to the Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License premises located at 140 Central Avenue, Clark, New Jersey Officers, directors and stock-holders holding more than 10% of the stock of said corporation

> Secretary 873 New England Drive Westfield, New Jersey Joseph Villa

Jersey. (Signed) CLARK LANES INCORPORATED

Roman Catholic Church of Newark. His wife, Mrs. John P. (Winifred Duffy) Moore, after a long illness.
A native of Newark, he died in 1973.

Surviving are two sons. two daughters including Mrs. Paul V. (Elizabeth) Biss of Clark, five brothers, two sisters and nine

grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Road, Clark.

Mrs. Hørvon Mrs. Stefan (Anna Nisky) Harvan, 81, of 1216 Eddy Avenue, Linden, died Tuesday, May 13, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Eliza-

beth after a long illness. A native of Austria-Hungary, Mrs. Harvan came to the United States 65 years ago and lived in and St. Petersburg, Fla., before moving to Linder

four years ago -She-was a communicantof St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth and a member of the Ladies Jednota Society.
She was the widow of

John Nisky and Stefan Har-Surviving are three sons including Joseph Nisky of Clark, a daughter, two stepsons, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rocco, 55 Services were held Saturday, May 17, for Charles Rocco, 55, of 246-Hazel Avenue, Garwood, who died Tuesday. May 13 in John-F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison one day after suffering a heart at-

tack while at work. A self-employed carpenter-contractor, Mr. Rocco was-born-in-Westfield-and lived in Garwood the past

30 years. He was an army veteran of World War II.
Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Charles (Gloria Petersen) Rocco, a son, two brothers including Anthony Rocco of Rahway, and three sisters including Mrs. Pat-F. (Elizabeth) Stiso of

Rahway. Mr. Moody

Theodore Moody, 37, of 409 May Avenue, South Plainfield, formerly of Elizabeth and Scotch Plains, died Saturday, May 17, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in

Elizabeth after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Moody lived in Scotch Plains before moving to South Plainfield nine years ago. He was a car sales-man for Smith Gadillac in

Elizabeth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Theodore (Marilyn Roehnelt) Moody, three daughters, his parents and a sister, Mrs. Chester

(Elaine) Gull of Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that Rahway merican - Hungarian Citizens Club intends to apply to the Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey, for a Club License for premises situated at Old Raritan Road, Clark, New

The names of the officers of this club and the offices they fill respectively are: Frank Hidi President 245 South Avenue Garwood, New Jersey Mrs. Margaret Berenes 44 Chapel Street Edison, New Jersey

M. B. Wilhelm Financial Secretary 239 Third Avenue Garwood, New Jersey Mrs. E. P. Butler 26 Park Place, North Plainfield, New Jersey Mrs. Helen Lakatos Recording Secretary 239 Lexington Boulevard Clark, New Jersey Mrs. Anna Kovacs Corresponding Se 621 Greenbrian Court Joseph Hidi 484 Fourth Avenue Garwood New Jerses Menyhert Toth 21 Longfellow Drive

Istvan Shuha Trustee 1238 Landsdowne Terra Plainfield, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R Paduentale Municipal

Colonia, New Jersey

Westfield Avenue, Clark, Nev Jersey. (Signed) RAHWAY AMERICAN-HUNGARIAN CITIZENS CLUB Treasurer Old Raritan Room

Clark, New Jersey

President 30 Westfield Avenue Clark, New Jersey Feen 522.08 5-22-21

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk Edward R. Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. (Signed)

> INCORPORATED Abraham D. Bau

BAUMEL'S LIQUOR AND DELICATESSEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

PRIMARY ELECTION HOTICE Tuesday, June 3, 1975

OFFICE of the CITY CLERK CITY HALL

1470 CAMPBELL STREET RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE THAT the Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, and

that the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will be open for the accepting of new registrations and for the changing of old ones in the registry books every working day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. up to and including Monday, May 5,

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT new registrations or changes in adresses may also he made at the Office of Union County Board of Elections, 208 Commerce Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey, at the same hours as for City Clerk's Office.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT both the Offices of the City Clerk and the Union County Board of Elections will be open on the following days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, May 1; Friday, May 2, and Monday,

NOTICE IS ADDITIONALLY GIVEN THAT the Primary Elec-tion will be held at the following places throughout the City of Rahway, County of Union, State, of - New-Jersey, - between-the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, for the purposes of electing persons to fill the following offices:

OFFICES TO BE FILLED FOR TWO (2) ASSEMBLY-MEN FROM LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NUMBER 22 WHICH INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING NINE (9) UNION COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES: BERKELEY. HEIGHTS, CLARK, FANWOOD, KENILWORTH, MOUNTAIN-SIDE, PLAINFIELD, RAHWAY, SCOTCH PLAINS AND SPRINGFIELD, AND THE MORRIS COUNTY MUNICI-PALITY-OF-CHATHAM.

FOR THREE (3) FREEHOLD-ERS FOR THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR TERMS OF HREE YEARS EACH.

Also at the Primary Election the following Democratic and Republican Party officials will elected: FOR A STATE COMMITTEE.

MAN AND A STATE COMMIT-TEEWOMAN ELECTED FROM THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR TERMS OF ONE YEAR EACH. FOR UNION COUNTY COM-. TEEMEN AND COMMITTEE-WOMEN FOR TERMS OF ONE-YEAR EACH FROM EACH OF THE 24 DISTRICTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, A SET OF 48, 24 MEN AND 24 WOMEN, IS ELECTED FOR ROTH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-CRATIC PARTIES.

POLLING PLACES FIRST WARD, FIRST DIS-Washington School,

East Grand Avenue. FIRST WARD, SECOND DIS-TRICT — Grover Cleveland Cleveland School, East Milton Avenue.

FIRST WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT - Washington School, East Grand Avenue FIRST WARD, FOURTH DIS-

SECOND WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT - Franklin School, St. George Avenue. SECOND WARD SECOND

DISTRICT - Franklin School, St. George Avenue, SECOND WARD, THIRD DISTRICT - Franklin School,

St. George Avenue. SECOND WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT - Franklin School, St. George Avenue.

THIRD WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT - Columbian Club. 80 West Inman Avenue.

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W. Inman Avenue, THIRD WARD, FOURTH

DISTRICT — Columbian Club, 80 West Inman Avenue. FOURTH WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT - Grover Cleveland School, East Milton Avenue. FOURTH WARD, SECOND DISTRICT - Columbian S New Brunswick Avenue.

FOURTH WARD, THIRD DISTRICT - Columbian School, New Brunswick Avenue.

FOURTH WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT - Fire House, East FIFTH WARD, FIRST DIS-

TRICT — Old Post Office, Esterbrook Avenue. FIETH WARD, SECOND DIS-

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ary Avenue. FIFTH WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT - Old Post Office, Esterbrook Avenue. Avenue.

SIXTH WARD, FIRST DIS--Roosevelt-School, St George Avenue, SIXTH WARD, SECOND

DISTRICT — Rahway Senior lligh School, Madison Avenue. SIXTH WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT — Rahway Senior High School, Madison Avenue. -SIXTH-WARD FOURTH

DISTRICT - Rahway Senior High School, Madison Avenue, FIRST WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by East Milton Avenue: Barnett Street; East Grand Avenue: Penn-Central Railroad and the Linden City

FIRST WARD, SECOND DISTRICT: Bounded by Linden City line; Rahway River; Paterson Street; East Milton Aye-nue; Columbia Place; Washington Street, Montgomery Street East Grand Avenue and Barnett

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FIRST WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT: Bounded by East Milton Avenue; Lawrence Street; Wash-Avenue; Lawrence Street; Wash-ington Street; Rahway River; Monroe Street; West Main Street; Irving Street; West Grand Avenue; Whittler Street; North Branch of Rahway River; West Grand Avenue: East Grand Avenue; Montgomery Street; Washington Street and Columbus Place.

FIRST WARD, FOURTH DIS-TRICT: Bounded by West Grand Avenue; North Branch of Rah-way River; Whittier Street; West Lincoln Avenue: Allen Street; Linden City line and the Penn-Central Railroad.

SECOND WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Union Street; St. George Avenue; West Scott Avenue; Evans Street; Linden Avenue and Whittier

SECOND WARD, SECOND DISTRICT: Bounded by Linden Avenue; Hulick Place; Linden: City line; Allen Street; West, Lincoln Avenue and Whittler,

SECOND WARD, THIRD DISTRICT: Bounded by Evans Street; West Scott Avenue; Ludlow Street, West Lincoln Avenue; St. George Avenue; Linden City line; Hullek Place and Linden Avenue.

SECOND WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT: Bounded by St. George Avenue; Westfield Avenue: Clark-Township-line-and

the Linden City line.
THIRD WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Penn-Central Railroad; Woodbridge Township line: Colonia Bouleyard: Jefferson Avenue; Grove Street; St. George Avenue; Pierpont Street and Walters Street.

THIRD WARD, SECOND DISTRICT: Bounded by Colonia Boulevard; Woodbridge Township line; Cornell Avenue; West' Inman Avenue: Madison Avenue; Grove Street and Jesserson Avenue. THIRD WARD, THIRD DIS-

TRICT: Bounded by Grove Street; Madison Avenue; West Inman Avenue; Jensen Avenue; West Lake Avenue: Pierpont Street and St. George Avenue. THIRD WARD, FOURTH TRICT: Bounded by Woodbridge Township line; West Lake Avenue; Jensen Avenue; West In-man Avenue and Cornell Ave-

FOURTH WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Woodbridge Township line; State Highway Route No. 1; Rahway River; Washington Street; Lawrence Street; East Millon Avenue; Paterson Street and the Rahway River.

FOURTH WARD, SECOND DISTRICT: Bounded by Leesville-Avenue; Mill Street; Main Street; East Milton Avenue; Rahway River; State Highway Route No. 1 and the Wood-bridge Township line.

FOURTH WARD, THIRD DISTRICT: Bounded by Penn-Central Railroad East Hazel wood Avenue; New Brunswick Avenue; Adams Street; Main Street; Mill Street; Leesville Avenue; and Woodbridge Town-ship line.

FOURTH WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT: Bounded by Adams Street; New Brunswick Avenue; East Hazelwood Avenue; Penn-Central Railroad; Main Street; Monroe Street: Rahway River, East Milton Avenue and Main Street.

FIFTH WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Maple Ave-nue; Jaques Avenue; East Emerson Avenue; Bryant Street; Central Avenue; West Main Street and the Penn-Central Railroad.

FIFTH WARD, SECOND DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Central Avenue: New Church Street: Church Street; Fernote Street West Grand Avenue; Winfield Street; Union Street; Whittler West Grand Avenue Street:

and Irving Street. FIFTH WARD, THIRD DISTRICT: Bounded by St. George Avenue; Central Avenue; Madison Avenue; Westfield Avenue; St. George Avenue; Union Street; Winfield Street; West Grand Avenue; Fernote Street and Church Street.

FIFTH WARD, FOURTH DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Maple Avenue; St. George Avenue; Church Street; New Church Street; Central Avenue; Bryant Street; West Emerson Avenue and Jaques

SIXTH WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Walters Street; Plerpont Street; Maple Avenue and the Penn-Central lailread

SIXTH WARD SECOND DIS-TRICT: Bounded by West Lake Avenue; Madison Avenue; Cen-Maple Avenue and Pierpont Street.

SIXTH WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Milton Boulevard; Richard Boulevard; Elm Terrace; Greslin Terrace; Revior Drive; Clark Township line; Westfield Madison Avenue. Westfield Avenue and

SIXTH WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT: Bounded by West Lake Avenue: Beechwood Road! Township line; Revolr Greslin Terrace; Elm Torrace: Richard Boulevard: Milton Boulevard and Madison

ROBERT W. SCHROF 1470 Campbell Street

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIR-ING ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are a qualified and rogistered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, or a qualified and regis-tered voter who will be within the state on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, but because of illness or physical disability will be unable to east your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date and you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June 3. 1975, kindly write or apply person to the undersigned

once requesting that a civilian

absentee ballot be forwarded to

Mrs. George A. (Josephine T.) Haspador, 61, of 1977 Beacon Street, Rah-way, died Friday, May 16, home after a brief illness.

Rahway.

completed by Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

Mrs. Buzis

Mrs. Charles (Anna Raulinaitis) Buzis, 79, of 36 Colonial Drive, Clark, died Friday, May 16, at

Mrs. Buzis was born in Paterson and lived in Elizabeth and Union for many years before moving to

She retired 15 years ago as an assembler for the Singer Company in Elizabeth and then was employed by Goerke's Department Store in Elizabeth.

Peter and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Eliza-bodi, Mrs. Buzis was former secretary of its Rosary Society and a member of the Apostleship of Prayer. She was the widow of

Charles Buzis. Surviving are two daugh-tersMrs. Jacob (AnnMarie) Franz, with-whom she lived and Mrs. Ronald (Frances) Alexander of Clark, a sister and five grandchildren.

Emergency

aid voted

it best to place this in-surance in the assigned risk plan."

transplant as a result of a fall through a hole in a roof ung a nire.

Another case was a claim brought by Henry Adamski on August 20, 1971 which was closed on March 14 for a total of \$12,594. He reportedly injured his back. The initial amount of the claim set up by Hartford was \$14,203, according to

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reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forforegoing information.

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PA-TIENTS IN VETERANS HOS-PITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS, If you are in the military

are stationed or

or friend then make an applica-tion under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your applicaeighteen years and stating his name, serial number, address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found, Forms of application can be?

City Hall 1470 Campbell Street

Mrs. Haspador

Mrs. Haspador was born in Linden and lived in Rahway for 23 years. She was employed at the A and P supermarket in Fanwood for 23 years and was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of

Surviving are her husband, George A. Haspador, a son, a daughter, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee of Rahway, and seven grandchildren. Arrangements were

home.

Clark-nine years ago,

A communicant of St.

(Continued from page 1_Clark) cessful," the agents noted. 'So there would be no lapse in coverage we felt

A request to members of the compensation rating bureau in an attempt to create two policies for the township, one for volunteer firemen and the other for the rest of the municipal employes, reportedly fail-

One case cited by the agents involved Harold Eaton who on October 10, 1970 claimed he had to have an artificial knee

"Initial reserve set up was \$14,519," the agents noted. "This amount has been increased to \$51,-

the agents.

you. Such request must state your home address, and the ad-dress to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the warded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than seven days prior to the election and contains the

service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in veterans' hospital who you believe will desire to vote in Gity-of-Rahway-Primary-Election to be held on Tuesday, No-June 3, 1975, kindly write to the undersigned at once making. application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you. If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veter-ans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which found or if you desire the milltary service ballot for a relative

ROBERT W. SCHROF



MAYOR PURCHASES POPPY ... Mayor Daniel L. Martin helped launch the city poppy drive to raise funds for disabled veterans and the dependents of dead and wounded soldiers by buying the first of the little red flowers from Janie Bally, Janie was elected 'Miss Bonny' by monthers of Polymer with the Poppy" by members of Rahway unit no. 5 of the American Legion Auxiliary. The fundraising drive will extend to Sunday, May 25, when it culminates in a Memorial Day parade. With the mayor when he bought the poppy were Mrs. Thomas Durbin, far left, and George Drukas.

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Iselin driver fined \$80 for speeding in Clark

An Iselin man found guilty of driving more than 120 miles per hour on the Garden State Parkway had his license revoked during last Thursday's township municipal court.

Municipal court judge Joseph Postizzi revoked Michael P. Cantenella's license for 30 days and fined him \$80 and \$10 in court costs for the speeding offense. John A. Ziehinski of 57

Washington Street, South River, lost his driving rights for two years and was fined \$200 and \$10 in court costs for drunk driving. For driving while his ability was impaired Randy Pinkham of 70 Prescott

Turn, Clark, lost his license for 60 days and paid \$50 and \$10 in court costs. Also losing his driver's license for two years was Raymond R. Paloveak of 810 Vine Street, Elizabeth, He was convicted of driving

under the influence of alco-

Charles E. Wacker of 373 Lake Avenue, Rahway.
For driving with only a permit and without a licensed driver in the car Derrick Daniels of 715 19th Street, Newark, was fined \$25 and \$10 incourt costs.

hol. He also paid \$200 and

\$10 in court costs.
A careless driver's

offense resulted in a \$20

fine and \$10 in court costs

for John M. Scalza of 578

West Scott Avenue, Rah-

Way.

Joseph W. Burneyko of

757 William Street, Harri-

son, was fined \$20 and \$10 in court costs for driving

\$15 and \$10 in court costs.

Berneida L. Daniels of 972 Leesville Avenue, Rah-

way, received a \$25 fine and

\$10, in court costs for driv-

ing 50 mph in a 25-mph

Careless driving resulted in a \$20 fine for

New Richer joins men of Clark Lions Club

Clark Lions Club president Joseph E. Alacchi administered the oath of lisa member of Beta Gamera lisa membership to Alan B. Richer who joins his sponsor, Harvey H. Richer, as the service club's first father and son members. The installation occurred at the May 15 club meeting held in the Squires Inn. The residents of 47

Cutler Place have a long line of club accomplish-The elder Richer is a past president and former zone chairman of the club. He is serving as sight conservation and blind

chairman. The younger Richer served as the state representative to Great Britain in the Lions international exchange program and has aided the club in its various fundraising activities.

Both father and son have attended-eight-Lions-international conventions. The new Lion is enrolled in the honors program of Syracuse University's

school of management in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is majoring in both accounting and risk manage.

Set yard sale for city troop

The annual year sale fo Boy Scout troop no, 100 of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway will be held by Mothers' Club members on Saturday, May 24 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Moran of 497 Seminary Avenue, Rahway. "Everything Goes" will

be the theme of the sale which extends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature. furniture, toys, housewares, curtains, garden supplies and other items. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help support scout participation in

a summer camping pro-gram- at Camp Winnebago, in Marcella, according to club president Mrs. Raymond Monahan, The rain date will be May 25, For further information or to make

donations -telephone Mrs. Moran at 381-0426.

ma Sigma, the national business honorary society, as well as Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary society in which he serves as vice president. The Lions' newest member is also editor-in-chief of Management Review, the business school publica-tion. He has also been a

newspaper, the Daily Orange, for which he interviewed Muhammad Ali and the Harlem Globetrotters, His journalism experience is expected to help the Lions Club's publicity Mr. Richer was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School In Clark in 1972.

reporter for the university

Mayor calls

flood meeting

(Continued from page 1_Rahway) troversy has made him the subject of 'unfair and untrue personal attacks mayor Martin declared he would not participate in a "name-calling contest."

"Flood control is a ser-ious business," the mayor said. "which requires the highest reason, intelliand logic from the fields of law, engineering, hydrology andplanning, We should be devoting our energies to the exploitation of all modern information

vhich is available:" He indicated he will have all appropriate administrative personnel at the meeting and he would invite representatives of federal state and county governments.

The mayor expressed the ope that the meeting would be of assistance to councilmen in their current dilemma.' He explained the dilemma is their strong desire to have a hearing but what

any official standing. The official topic of the earing will be "The Efhearing will be "The Effectiveness of Rahway's Flood Control Laws.

he called their legal im-potence to give a hearing

Richard 'Dick' Charles to entertain city elderly

An organ performance by Richard "Dick" Charles will be presented by David B. Crabiel, president of Crabici Incorporated, on Saturday, May 24, at 2 p, m, at Rahway Junior High School on the corner of Madison and Westfield Avenues.

Graduation rules made by ed board

(Continued from page 1...Rahway) conference on Wednesday,

Voting in the negative were loard president reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove and Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Hull. Vice president Edmund C. Hoener was absent from the Mrs. Hull emplained she

voted against the appro-priation because "no area should be privileged" when cutes in expenses become necessary. She noted board members will pay their own way to a county dinner later this month. Both she and the presi-ent were criticized

dent were criticized by Cictor Kurylak, a senior at Rahway High School, who the voters to decide," they noted. noted both board members voted for \$50-a-day expense accounts for board November.

board economic conditions members are calling for a were not as bad'in Novem-reduction of \$11,855 from ber as they are now,

A red-light violation cost Frances J. Callahan of 7 Alonguin Drive, Cranford, The purchase of a total of \$15,856.25 in custodial supplies for the next school year was unanimously approved. The largest single bld was \$4,609.90 won by South Shore Paper, Incorporated. The low bid of \$5,640

from STC Computer Services for data processing of school budgetary accounting was rejected unanimously because of the failure of firm officials to submit a bid bond or certified check and failure to bid as specified.

mously awarded to ERS Computer Programs, In-corporated with a bid of \$6,525. With only Mr. Henderson voting in the negative, board members authorized participation in the title no. 6 comprehensive employ-ment and training act pro-

The contract was unani-

gram for teacher aides at the senior high school. completely state funded. With only Paul M. Geyer in the negative board memstrengthen the system. bers unanimously voted to continue their "Saturday -Mr. Roesch argued that continue their administrators cannot Enrichment Program" for raise test scores. the next school year. They noted the program will be

completely tuition funded. PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRANSFER Take notice that application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, to transfer to Mape-Jon Enterprises, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, trading as Butch Kowal's Tavern for premises located at 970 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License, Number C-17 heretofore issued to John Kowal. n individual trading as Butch Kowal's Tayern for the premises located at 970.St Guarges Ave.

nue, Rahway, New Jersey.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Madeline Kirkbright, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway, at the Department of Public Works, 999 Hart

Street, Rahway, New Jersey, MAPE-JON ENTERPRISES A Corporation of the State of New Jersey Mary June Kowal 478 Elm Avenue Rahway, New Jersey

478 Elm Avenue Rahway, New Jersey Fee \$32,44 5-22--1t PUBLIC NOTICE

Peter D. Kowal

CITY OF RAHWAY Take notice that the Annual Meeting of the members of the United Fund of the City of Rahway will be held in the Dining m of the Young Men's Chris tian Association of Rahway, 1564 Irving Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Thursday, May 29, 1975 at 6 p.m., for the election of Trustees and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meet-

TO THE MEMBERS

OF THE UNITED FUND

ing. ROBERT R AMON. President Rahway-United Fund Dated May 16, 1975 5-28-11 Foo \$18.95 - 5 22- 1t

The guest of honor will be mayor Daniel L. Martin, Mr. Crabiel announced. The performance will be given for members of the Rahway Refired Men's Club, Golden Age Club, American Association of

Retired Persons and Re-tired Railroaders Club. operates Dick Charles Recording Studio in New York City, had his own television program on WCTC, channel no. 8, in Bayville. The Lansdale, Pa., native began his career at the organ at the age of 7. In 1971 he won the Bux-

School cut specified

Corporation.

proposed by board mem-

by council

bers, in the current ex-pense budget.
"The new equipment noted.
They also claimed "no

detailed date of the nummembers attending a school boards convention in Atlantic City last November.

Gerous items reflected as new equipment was provided to the governing body." body. In the area of replace-Mrs. Hull explained ment equipment council

the \$23,754 requested by board members deferring

certain replacements to the future." Also being sought is the complete elimination of the \$4,550 for district wide grounds improvements rejuested by board members. Council members said such renovations should be deferred in view of economic conditions.

Administrators retain jobs

(Continued from page 1_Rahway) the president said was made after a three-week review of the junior high Doctor West, according

to the statement read, emphasized the need for curriculum review. President Hardgrove used this, plus what he described as declining reading scores, as evidence for the need of curriculum supervisors to

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Lillian Ludlow, Deised. Pursuant to the order of Mary C. Kanane, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 16th day of May A.D., 1975 upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, noice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. James
A. DuPlessis, Jr., Administrator. lames A. Dul'lessis, Jr., Attor

Brielle, New Jersey 08730 Fee \$6.16 PUBLIC NOTICE

ney, State Highway 71 at Borrio

Avenue, Post Office Box 156,

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark, County of Union. State of New Jersey, will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, May 28, 1975, at 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, in the matter of the for-

lowing application for a vari-CAL. 2-75 - Leonard and Karen Lister, to erect a one-family dwelling on an under-sized lot on Stanton Street. Clark, New Jersey, Block 89, Lot 05, violating the zoning requirements of lot area, lot frontage, side yard, floor area and distance between dwellings.

At a public meeting held on

April 28, 1975, the Clark Board Adjustment adopted the follewing resolution: Recommending to the Governing Body approval of the appli-cation of Charles Todaro for a Variance to construct a conmercial, retail building at 1173 Raritan Road, Clark, New sey, Block 69, Lot 05 and 06, not a permitted use.

Ralph Iozzi Secretary Board of Adjustment .Township of Clark ---Dated May 12, 1975



TO ENTERTAIN ELDERLY ... Richard "Dick" Charles will present an organ performance on Saturday, May 24, at 2 p.m. at Rahway Junior High School under the sponsorship of David B. Crablel, president of Crablel Incorporated. The show will provide entertainment for members of city elderly people's clubs.



PICNIC AIDS PUBLICATIONS ... Students at the Vail-Deane School, 618 Salem Avenue, Elizabeth, held their annual publications fair at the school on May 17. There was an auction, pony rides, hot dogs, hamburgers and games plus a sale of baked goods and home-made articles. The money raised through the fair helps support the school publications, At the gathering were, left to right, Miss Caren Ritter and Miss Lynn Rollinson, both of Rahway, and Miss Debra Smith of Clark.

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Office of the TOWNSHIP CLERK MUNICIPAL BUILDING WESTFIELD AVENUE CLARK, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE THAT the Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, and

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May 1: Friday, May 2, and Monday, May 5. NOTICE IS ADDITIONAL. LY GIVEN that the Primary Election will be held at the fol lowing polling places in the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, for the pur-

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MAN AND A STATE COMMIT

FOR THREE (3) FREEHOLD-

TEEWOMAN ELECTED FROM THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR TERMS OF ONE YEAR EACH. FOR UNION COUNTY COM-MITEEMEN AND COMMIT-TEEWOMEN FOR TERMS OF ONE YEAR EACH FROM EACH OF THE 16 DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP CLARK. A SET OF 32, 16 MEN AND 16 WOMEN, IS ELECTED FOR BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-

POLLING PLACES FIRST WARD, DISTRICTS 1 and 3 — Frank K. Hehnly hool, Raritan Road, Tele-School, phone 388-9500. FIRST WARD, DISTRICT FOURTH WARD, DISTRICT 4 dred Terrace, Telephone 388-

CHATIC PARTIES

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECOND WARD, DISTRICTS 1, 2, 3 and 4—Charles H. Brewer School, Westfield Avenue, Tele-phone 388-9500. THIRD WARD, DISTRICTS

 2, 3 and 4 — Valley Road School, Valley Road, Telephone 288-9500. FOURTH WARD, DISTRICTS
1, 2 and 3 — Abraham Clark
School, Ritter Place and Broadway, Telephone 388-9500.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

Clark, New Jersey

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tains the foregoing information. NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PA-TIENTS IN VETERANS HOS-PITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

prior to the election and con-

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who you believe will desire to vote in the Township of Clark Primary Election to be held Toesday, June 3, 1975, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said-election-to-be-forwarded service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of eighteen years and stating his name, serial number, address and the address at which he is stationed or can be

Forms of application can be obtained from the understaned EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Municipal Building Westfield Avenue

Mock factory explosion in Clark reveals best in township forces

explosion ripped through those in five neighboring the Cosmair plant on Termunicipalities, minal Avenue in Clark? At 9:38 a.m. on Sunday

coming from members of squads in nearby commun-

Affirmative answers were supplied on May 18 By 9:45 a.m. members when such hypothetical questions were brought a Squad were enroute to the

Could members of the the township police dis-Clark Volunteer Emergen- patcher received a call ancy Squad respond in time? nouncing an explosion had Would aid be quickly forth- occurred at the township. plant. By 9:40 a first aid squad ambulance plus two fire engines arrived on the scene.

step closer to reality mock disaster and a second alert was sounded to fireconducted by members of men and squadmen.

10% CASE DISCOUNT

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Clark civil defense for-ces were mustered by pol-ice sergeant Anton Danko. Captain Arthur Peluscic of the township squad de-veloped the secret drill

officials of Rahway Hospital where many of the "stricken" were taken, It was held under the auspices of the second district of New Jersey First Aid Squads.

Smoke bombs were placed in strategic locations outside of the warehouse building by firemen in order to simulate actual dis-

In addition 48 realistically costumed "victims" were placed throughout the structure, many hidden under boxes, pallets and debris as they would most actual explosion.

Two of the mock vic-tims were firemen injured est unit of the fire depart-ment, the rescue squad which used basket streton the roof. They had to be removed with the new-



BUT RESPONSE REAL . . . The disaster was a phoney one designed to test the abilities of local emergency squads but their members' response to the mock explosion on May 18 at the Cosmair plant on Terminal Avenue in Clark was serious. At the scene were township fire chief Frank Brattole, left, and director of public safety Robert J. Jeney, center, who are getting a report on the situation from captain Arthur Pelusico of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, kneeling.

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The men'in the unit at-tended rescue schooling at the state police school in Hannonton.

Fire cheif Frank Brattole directed the fire fighting and rescue teams. Public safety director Robert Jeney and mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage observed the operations and participated in the critique after the drill.

Squads from five neigh-boring communities supplied ambulances to remove the "victims." The 50 'sufferers' received sim-

Wojcicki esks for fast start

on Ellis work

The fight to turn Ellis
Island in New York into a New approach to patients museum on immigration continues for Walter M.

Wojcicki of Clark. Mr. Wojcicki, who calls himself director of the National Heritage Confederation, wrote to president Gerald Ford criticizing an estimate of \$36.4 million he said was made by offi-cials of the National Park Service for rehabilitation of the island.

The Clark resident said the island and its present structures could be reconstructed to serve as a tribute to immigrants to America at a cost of \$5.5 million plus landscaping

As part of his plan Mr. Wojcicki said "the main building-should-be-housed over and joined by passer ageways. The remainder of the building should be selectively razed to resemble

Mrs. John Casey

But to the staff in the patient management department at Rahway Hospital the patient is always a total person, an indivi-

described as a new concept introduced at Rahway Hos-pital by director John L. an attempt to view a pa-

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The mayor also noted 20 auxiliary police arrived

were under the direction of director Roger Hart-Ambulances came from muller and his deputy, ser-Rahway, Colonia no. 12, Cranford, Westfield and They assembled the auxiliary police who were assigned traffic duty on strategic corners to open

staged in Winfield in the form of a simulated school bus accident. With the Winfield crew busy in Clark it was necessary to have

of the plant. to cov Mayor Yarusavage pronounced the overall test results good, He said 20 of the 25 squad members in Clark responded and 45 volunteer firemen answer-

phone-call system. Auxiliary members provided hot coffee to the rescue work-

Institute tells

campus news,

notes awards

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The honor notes the ser-

vice of those who help the

harried scholar complete

received the New Jersey Institute of Chemists award

as the best chemistry stu-dent at the Newark college.

Among the 32 pupils in-

ducted into the campus chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the

Nuclear Society, a profes-

sional organization serving

all aspects of nuclear tech-

Hail helpers

of Roosevell

School in Rahway in a unteer Recognition Day"

More than 30 volunteers

were recognized on May 15

for their contributions to

the children of Roosevelt

program. Included were brief com-

ments by city superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes and

assistant superintendent Frank Brunette, Program

coordinator Eugene M. Warga, school principal, made presentations to the

A reception followed in

the school cafeteria.
Volunteers serve as

reading tutors and library

aides and work an hour or

more each week with one

child. Teachers provide materials and direction for

The program is in its

volunteers.

the volunteers.

a Rahway resident, an award for a Clark pupil and news of campus societies were announced by officials of Newark College Winfield. of Engineering.
Mrs. Willie Winston
(Peggy Lee) Miles of 1181 To make things difficult a second disaster was Main Street, Rahway, will receive an honorary 'Put-ting Him Through, or Ph.

T," degree from the school on May 25. Serving as victims were 50 Boy Scouts who acted as a school group on a tour of the plant. was necessary to make a school group on a tour of the plant. was necessary to make a school group on a tour to cover the Winfield situhis college studies. It was first awarded in 1950. Raymond Guerry of 327 West Lane, Clark, a senior,

By noon "victims" had been removed to the hospital, mock fires extinguished and emergency apparatus was back in service, the mayor noted.

wins praise at city hospital

To admitting office per- tient as a person on a consonnel a hospital patient tinuum of health care from may mean only an admitthe time of preadmission ting record, to those in the laboratory he may signify a blood test and to x-ray people he may just be a gastro-intestinal series.

ulated treatment and diag-nosis in the emergency and operating rooms of the city

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the way for ambulances who made several trips

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Patient management,

was explained as

social functioning.

Hold bicycle program took part in a safety lesson and brake reaction test for bicycle riders at Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark on May 15 as part of the annual bicycle program.

chapter of Jan Beta P, the national engineering honor society, was William C. Sittyak of 1443 Bedford Street, Rahway.

Kenneth W. Klingman of 1983 Price Street, Rahway, joined the newly-established chapter of the American the time of preadmission ed chapter of the American

testing to post-discharge.

Now in its second year, patient management's best result is a greater awareness of the hospital patient as a person, said Mrs. John (Geraldine) Casey, directress of patient management.

She explained patient management insures patients get the best care at the right time and helps them overcome hurdles encountered during his contact with the hospital.

Patient management personnel supervise and coordinate many hospital -services -and-departments including-preadmission testing, admitting and in-formation, social services and discharge planning for the hospital and its skilled nursing facility, utilization review, rehabilitation and post-hospital care.

The service which onerates on a team approach, has resulted in the provision of more supportive services such as social services to the patient,

Mrs. Casey said. Mrs. Casey noted discharge planning, particularly for elderly patients, is one of the most important tasks in patient management.

first year. It was said For most people a hospital stay is a rare and unfamiliar experience, said Mrs. Casey, but pattent management helps the partient reach the goal of teachers in the primary grades anticipate the continuance of the program while teachers in the intermediate grades hoped patient reach the goal of the program will be exoptimal medical care and tended to grades nos. through 6.

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Two canines top city pack

A young German shep-herd male and a 3-month-old male malamute puppy are among a kennel-full of orphaned pets awaiting adoption at Kindness Kennels, Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 90 St.
George Avenue, Rahway,
A large group of mixbreed dogs and cats can
be found at the kennel.
Residents looking for lost pets were asked to contact the kennel immediately. Weekly personal visits were also suggested for at least a month.

Written reports of lost animals are kept for a month. People who do locate a pet after filing a lost report were asked to call back in order that the report may be destroyed.

When looking for a lost pet search the entire kennel which includes the adopt as well as the stray sides, a kennel spokesman suggested.

He said visitors are welcome at the kennel from I to 4 p.m. Monday through

Saturday. 'Mutts Who Made It," a booklet, is available for \$1.95 at the kennel and lo-

Kraus finishes course

-Patrolman-James-R. Kraus of the Clark police department completed an 80 - hour supervision course given by the New Jersey state police at Sea

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