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Second move to curtail Karcher's influence fails at council meeting; administrator's salary upheld

9 city council meeting when

Accusing the board of education of backing down

to the students, board member Barry D.

Henderson was the loan

dissenter on a motion to

allow pupils to smoke on

school grounds. The new board member also voted School.

A second move against of fils legal assistant fell ney came, at a special city director of law Alan with a 3-3 vote. council session on June 3 Karcher failed at the June The motion came in the called to discuss that ordicity council meeting when form of an amendment to a nance but action on the motion to temporarily salary ordinance. The first measure was postponed delete his salary and that move against the city attor- until the regular council

Meeting. At the special session Democratic councilman-at-large Tor Cedervall loined with-five -Republi- erning body. cans in an attempt to alter

the staffing of the legal department in order to create the post of aspecial any to the department of the special with favor from councilcounsel to the city govmen. At the regular session Jurrently Mr. Karcher

plan according to Mr. Brunette was the range of

class sizes would be de-creased. He stated last

year class sizes ran from 17 to 30, and under the

new redistricting proposal

they will range from 18.6 to 26.

The major change in the elementary school plan is to define the areas of Franklin School's district,

He said there will be no variations from the dis-

tricting map as allowed last year. The assistant superintendent said the new

plan makes the city one large attendance area

under guidelines supplied by title I regulations.

Mr. Brunette released statistics showing the de-

cline in elementary students. In 1972-1973 there were 2,479. In 1973-

1974 there were 2,300 and

this year there are 2,242

ber LoRocco. It was passed

By a 5-3 vote the board approved the 1975-1976

school calendar which pro-

vides for a bicentennial

recess from Pebruary 12

tor Joseph M. Harmett.

Fire chief George G. Link said the only thing

by a 6-2 vote.

on Monday second ward Re- more at the olice than the publican councilman John man occupying it. "I do not C. Marsh tried to postpone want to throw the baby out a final decision on Mr. Karcher's fate by moving to eliminate the two salaries from the ordinance pending a future resolution of issues.

The motion won the sup-port of Republican councilmen Eugene D. Gentsch of the first ward and Richard J. Voynik of the third ward plus councilman Marsh but

not the backing of councilman Cedervall who abstained. Voting against the amendment were Democouncilmen-at-Francis R. cratic large Senkowsky and Wilson D.

dent; plus Walter McLeod his opinions have not met of the fourth ward, with favor from council- Apparently cour Apparently councilnian Cedervall feared the amendment was aimed

asked. Also defeated was a comwith the bathwater, Bemoerat said: Councilman Voynik, who seconded the amendment, emphasized he was voting to delete the salary tempo-Voting in favor of the

rarily and not eliminate either the office or Mr. Karcher. Councilman Marsh said Marsh and Voynik. In oppo-sition were councilmen Gentsch, McLeod, Senkowthe purpose of his motion

was not to remove Mr. Karcher totally but instead to insure that both council-men and the mayor were adequately represented by

counsel. After some fears were expressed that passage of the motion would leave the Beauregard, council presicity without counsel, Mr.

Karcher said removing a Marsh also left and the salary would not eliminate trio were absent for the a statutory position, and he remainder of the session. would still provide city The salary ordinance-officials with advice when finally passed on first The salary ordinance-finally passed on first reading in its original form

Also deteated was a com- in a 7-2 voice in latter panion motion by coun- were Democratic council-cilman Marsh to reduce the men Cedervall, McLeod, salary of the business Senkowsky and Beauregard administrator to \$18,450. and in opposition were Rein a 4-2 vote. In favor The ordinance calls for a publication were real range from \$20,214 to Gentsch and Voynik. \$23,814. Just prior to the final

vote on the ordinance counmeasure were councilmen cilman Cedervall tried to amend the measure to substitute a salary range from \$3,600 to \$4,500 for the present salary of \$3,600 for the welfare director. When this met with difficulties he changed the amendment to one simply raising the salary

\$4,500. This was withdrawn upon {Continued on page 4

schools to open Sept. 3 next year school, the deplorable bathroom conditions in the

Board will allow student smoking;

evening's special board meeting held in Roosevelt The smoking change was part of a new secondary school code of behavior approved by a 8-1 vote. Though a longtime opponent of smokers doctor John J. are Sprowls reversed his posi-tion saying by letting students smoke outside of

high school may be rectified. He stated students afraid to use the school's bathrooms and are often expelled for violating smoking laws. The new smoking regulation is effective for two months. Also voting in favor of

against slight changes in the elementary school district lines during Monday allowing smoking were

board members reverend Orrin

T. Hardgrove, Edmund L. Hoener, Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Hull, Donald L. Kennedy, William M. Roesch, doctor Sprowls and Paul A. LoRocco. Board member Paul M. Geyer was absent. Controversy during the evening centered around changes proposed in the city's elementary school district map. Assistant superintendent of schools Frank Brunette advocated

the changes stating the new redistricting plan will allow the board to elimitwo elementary nate teachers; lower the number of oversized classes and insure a fair method of having racially-balanced

classes. Though elminating two elementary teachers there will be two additional secondary teachers next year. Defeated board of edu-cation candidate William-

elementary sudents. -Joining with Mr. Henderson in voting against the plan was board mem-Wanko protested against the plan and asked who was going to pay for the increased cost of busing, The assistant superintendent countered by claiming there is no evidence to support the re-districting plan will cause an increase in costs.

to 16. Board president Hardgrove saidit was diffi-Speaking for the board Ar, Brunette said there are cult to get mass agreement eight classes this year with

needed two Re- on second reading were He needed two Ke- on second reading were publican votes to ordinances appropriating accomplish it, but mayor \$20,000 for the resurfacing Daniel L. Martin finally of various city streets and succeeded in appointing another authorizing parti-Marcus I.-Blum as-muni- cipation in a countywide cipal magistrate at the June 9 council meeting. Postponed with only Republican councilmen councilman Gentsch in the Bichard I. Vourik of the preative wis a resolution

Republican councilmen Richard J. Voynik of the third ward and Eugene D. Gentsch of the first ward joined Democratic councilmen-at-large Wilson D. Beauregard, Francis R. Senkowsky and Tor

Cedervall and fourth ward councilman Walter McLeod

negative was a resolution confirming the opposition of councilmen to the extraffic bureau personnel would handle the mainten-ance of signal lights in the tension of Randolph Avenue from Woodbridge Road to Route no. 1.

neighboring township. Chief Polhamus said the The resolution said a stay of action was recity would be adequately quested by councilmen on reimbursed and thus he

favored a one-year trial period for the agreement. resolution stating tion councilmen enter into an agreement with Clark officials whereby city

> called for the action noting the measure's sponsor and second, councilmen Boch and Donovan respectively, had left the meeting.

ordinance toughened October 15 of läst year on the extension until a study could be conducted. The postponed measure stated such a study discouraged the extension. With councilmen Voynik and Senkowsky in opposi-

sky and Beauregard, Coun-

climan Cedervall ab-

Republican councilmen Louis G. Boch of the sixth ward and Peter M. Donovan

of the fifth ward left the

podium prior to discussion

on the ordinance, Before

the final vote councilman

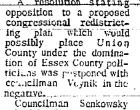
High school graduation

scheduled for June 17

erend Hardgrove.

stained.

Blum appointed ; loitering



PROCEEDING WITHOUT DELAY, SO FAR ... City officials successfully defeated in the courts a challenge to construction of the Main Street firehouse. City business administrator Joseph M. Hartnett estimated work on the structure, the subject of numerous suits and public criticism, was between 20% and 25% completed. He said the building, located at Main Street and East Emerson Avenue, would most likely be finished by the end of the year.

over 25 students in a class, while under the new plan there will only be five classes as large as 25 students. Another advantage of the

on a caiendar there Voting against the appointment were Republiare so many different opinions and requests. He voted against the approved can councilmen John C. school-schedule-stating he did not believe it reflected (Continued on page 10)

Marsh of the second ward, Peter M. Donovan of the fifth ward and Louis G. Boch of the sixth ward.

With only councilman Cedervall in the negative, councilmen passed an ordinance designed to toughen the city anti-loitering ordinance.

City police chief Theodore Polhamus said the amendments contained the ordinance would make the city anti-loitering measure "broader in scope and yet more specific."

Saying he was speaking in defense of civil liberties, councilman Cedervall said We should not allow the police to draw up ordinances governing the citizenry." — Passed unanimously or

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erxises for the senior class dent of the graduating class, and a farewell of Rahway High School will be held Tuesday, June 17, at speech by Michael Smith, 7 p.m. in the school audi-torium, according to school class vice president. Other class officers and secretary Linda Williams principal Roy M. Valentine. Diplomas for the apand treasurer Marjorle Boyle. Class advisors are. proximately 259 candidates for graduation will be awarded by reverend Orrin Mrs. Edward (Veronica) Zalinkanskas, John T. Hardgrove, president of the Rahway board of educa-DiBlasio and Felix Italiano.

Commencement ex-

The invocation will be delivered by reverend -This -- will - follow Robert C. Powley, pastor awarding_of_scholarships First by principal Valentine and Church of Rahway. Present at the cere-

the presentation of the class by city superinten-dent of schools doctor

dress will be delivered by

Madeline Schillaci, presiassistant superintendent of schools Frank Brunette, assistant principals Herman Kagan and Nicholas Delmonaco plus administrative assistant Warren Hanson.

Also in attendance will be members of the Winfield board of education. Winfield students attend Rah-John way High School through a special agreement between

the two school boards. The processional music Presbyteriar will he the traditional 'Pomp and Circumstance' by sir EdwardElgar. "War March of the Priests" by monies will be school board Mendelssohn will be played members vice president Edmund L. Hoener, Paul M. for the recessional.

Geyer, Barry D. Hen-derson, Mrs. Charles (Mirlam) Hull, Donald L. Kennedy, Paul A. LoRocco According to Mr. Delmonaco, the class song is "Oh Very Young," the class flower is the sweetand William M. Roesch and heart rose and the class doctor John J. Sprowls in colors are burgundy and pink.

addition to president rev-A full listing of the grad-Administrators in atduation candidates appears tendance will include on page 3.

New suit against firehouse dismissed? construction estimated at 20% finished

already begun on the build-

ing. Earlier the judge refused

to issue a stop-work order sought on the basis of the

same arguments. This was the final determination on

The Main Street firecontroversial structure be house, estimated to be between 20% to 25% completed, weathered another storm with all its rebidded. ... This time the suit was dismissed without the judge even considering the argubricks remaining in place ments raised, according to as another suit brought by city director of law Alan the Rahway Taxpayers As-Karcher who represented sociation-was-dismissed on Rahway,

The ruling was handed down by Union County court judge Harold Ackerman in Elizabeth, the judge who had dealt with other firehave house suits and atone point ordered contracts, for the not after construction had

May 29.

It was stated the firehouse foes' attacked the method of advertising for According to the city attorney, judge Ackerman ruled the objections the bids on the basis that ruled the objections detailed in the suit should specification for American products was not included. Mr. Karcher said been raised when advertisements for bids such a preference is underwere first released and stood and taken for granted. Other objections were

the suit.

said to center on the fact that many of the days over which the advertisements for bids appeared were either weekends or holidays. The last criticism was said to involve the failure

to ask the number of days in which the project would be completed in the bid specifications, Mr. Karcher refused to rule out the possibility of

another suit, but it was felt to be most unlikely by city business administraing.

which could possibly delay construction is a strike by ironworkers now being discussed by union members. The possible job action would most likely come In July. Mr. Hartnett said a.

strike by carpenters, who have not yet begun their phase of the work on the structure, was settled be-fore it effected the build-

False arrest charge costs Merck

and security guard over \$70,000

the levels and correspondexperience. Also unanimously passed

second reading was ordinances establishing grades for detectives in the city police department with

tion. ing salaries to be based on Edward L. Bowes.

welcoming

Summer music school to open on June 20, run for five weeks

ensemble.

ment.

A five - week summer music school will be sponsored by the Rahway department of recreation linder the direction of George R. Hoagland and officials of city public schools.

The school, which will be open to any student entering grades nos. 4 through 12 in September, will begin on Monday, June 20, and end on Friday, August 1, according to Raymond J. Richards of Roosevelt School

Violin students will be allowed to begin in grade no. 3. Instrumental lessons will be available on any instruments in the school band or orchestra plus the gultar. Under plan A, which will cost \$30, students will be able to take two 30-minute

three or four hours each lessons plus one period of ensemble each week. Under day. a variation of the plan the A volleyball tournament

will be held from 10 to student could take three periods of band and or-chestra a week and jazz 10:30_a.m. for students-wishing to participate.

Concerts will be given Thursday mornings, Under plan B, which will on cost \$35, advanced students July 17 and July 31. Applications will be available daily at the junior will he allowed to take an additional two lessons a high school office or at the Claude H. Reed culturweek on a second instru-

al and recreation center, It was said schedules 1670 Irving Street on Satfor the school, which will be held in the junior high urday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to noon; Registration school, will be arranged to provide students with after that date will include a \$2 late fee.

ample time to practice School instruments will without needing to take their instruments home. School days will begin at be provided as available wever-it may be noces sary for students to rent. 8 a.m. and end ar 12:30 p.m. Students, in plan A will at-"times will be malled to tend-either two or threeparticipants prior to the hours and those in plan B opening of the school.

plus costs in punitive and compensatory damages and ordered Rogeberg to pay \$1,961.73 plus costs. ngineer -not only wen home proven innocent, the went home over \$70,000 richer on June 3 after having won a suit for false arrest which he brought against Merck and Com-pany, Incorporated of pany, Incorporated of Rahway and a company

security guard. After two hours of delifalse arrest after he was picked up October 4, 1972, beration members of a Union County grand- jury returned the award for John Rosko of 12 Rutgers Road

A 44-year-old Cranford

who sued the city-based pharmaceutical firm and Jonathan Rogeberg follow-ing his arrest and imprisonment in 1971 on charges he stole company blueprints, Members of the jury

The company spokesmen

were of value to potential bldders for the project and that Mr. Rosko, a tempofollowing reports he allegedly was sneaking prints out of the plant in violation of company regulations.

and thus better prepare charges

pay-Mr. Rosko \$68,999.91 charged the blueprints himself to do his job. The engineer testified had not been told he could

not take the blueprints home. He also told the jury during the seven-day trial he had been promised a job by Merck officials to do design work on a second waste treatment plant at Rahway and he was studying the blueprints for the Georgia plant to pre-

arrest at the plant he was arraigned in Rahway municipal court and imprisoned before being released the same day on \$25,000 bail. Following an inquest grand Jury members lound no cause for action against

in murder, rape case

Police arrest man, 20,

A 20-year-old construction worker was charged on June 4 by police with the murder of a 65-year-old former Rahway woman who police say was stabled to death and then raped on June 8.

Ralph C. Henderson of Lakewood was charged with the crime against Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Talian whose body was found in a blood-stained garage 50 feet from her home in Greenbriar Development, a retirement village in Brick Town, She moved there from Rahway 18 months ago.

Police said Henderson was employed by United States Homes Corporation of Lakewood, builders of the retirement complex in which the victim lived and was killed. He was arrested on the grounds of the village and held on \$1,000 bail. He was arraigned the next day, A communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and a former volunteer worker at Rahway Hospital, Mrs. Talian was a widow, Her body was found by a nephew who arrived to-take her to a relative's graduation.

way plant. When he was taken into custody by security guards the engineer had in his possession several blueprints he had been working. on for a waste treatment plant Merck officials were to bave constructed in tending he was taking the Albany, Ga. Lucprints home to study Albany, Ga.

directed Merck officials to

as he was leaving the Rah-Mr. Rosko, who had worked for Merck in the late 1960s and was tempo-

rarily hired in 1971 through an employment agency to prepare piping designs for the waste treatment plant, dented the allegations con-Mr. Rosko and refused to

pare for the city project. Mr. Rosko said after his

indict him on the theft

rary employe, was trying to steal them. His arrest The engineer, who was represented by New Brunscame after he had been wick attorney Francis J. Lutz, charged Merck offiplaced under surveillance by plant security personnel cials and Rogeberg with malicious prosecution and

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CITY POLICE BLOTTER

Juvenile suspect caught in Revelers' blaze;

about \$400 stolen from city cleaning firm

The arrest of a juvenile suspect in the alleged arson at Revelers' Theater, 1696 Irving Street, on May 26 was announced by city pol-ice: Details were withheld because of the suspect's

age, . While police did not supply details they said they had firm evidence linking the suspect to the blaze which city fire chief George

G. Link had labelled suspicious when it occurred. It was said police received reports from people seeing an unspecified number of people in the strucure prior to the fire.

In other news a break, entry and larceny was reported by officials of One-Hour Martinizing, 110 St. George Avenue. About \$400 in assorted coins contained in a brown canvas bag was sold to have been stolen from a desk drawer. Other crime newsreport-

ed to city police follows. -SATURDAY, MAY-31----Someone reportedly slashed a tire on the car

belonging to Andrew Lace-field of 1181 Main Street. A window was said to have been broken at the have been broken at the residence of Sandalio Gar-cia of 76 West Cherry, POOL SCHEOULES / GOLF IESSONS

Street. SUNDAY, JUNE 1 announced for county parks Steven Skonick of 676 Audrey Drive reported the larceny of three gallons of gasoline from his car. Outdoor swimming pools operated by Union County park commissioners at

A break and entry occurred at the home of Mrs. Robert E. (Helen) Costello of 718 West Inman Avenue.

MONDAY, JUNE William Lash of 1181. Main Street reported



someone damaged the right door of his car parked in the Rahway Plaza parking of which was in coins. Police arrested a youth lot. A battery valued at \$40

was stolen from the car of Alfred Kapuscinski of 281 Morton Avenue. Someone entered the car belonging to Edward Lew-andowski of 2096 Lufberry Street. Nothing was taken. TUESDAY, JUNE 3

A shoplifter was appre-hended at Dembling's Super Market, 736 West Grand Avenue.

A Keyport resident re-ported the larceny of his car battery valued at \$35 while his vehicle was parked on Martin Street. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

John Russell Wheeler Park in Linden and Rahway River

-Park-in-Rahway, will open-at-10-a.m.-on-Saturday,-

June 14, closing at 6 p.m. Both pools will operate Sunday, June 15, from 11-

scene. A break and entry occur-red at Star-Brite Laundro-FRIDAY JUNE 6 mat, 851 New Brunswick A. G. Miller Mason Con-Avenue. The top covers of tractor Company, 371 Jatwo clothes dryers had been pried open. A check will be made to determine if any ques Avenue, reported the larceny of 100 wooden

planks, tres and wheels thing was taken. valued at \$748. A truck stolen from Musso Carpet Service of Dennis Shortino of 1919 Paterson Street reported a break, entry and larceny

Irvington was found aban-

doned on East Grand Avenue. SATURDAY, JUNE 7 Arrests were made in connection with a purse

found to be in possession of seven cartons of cigarsnatch perpetrated upon a Port Reading resident. ettes stolen from an unlocked car. A watch valued at about \$250 and a wallet contain-SUNDAY, JUNE 8 A resident of 570 Capoing cash and important

bianco Plaza reported a papers were stolen from break, entry and larceny of a record player, a tape desk drawer at the Phillips 66 gasoline station, 1019 St. George Avenue. deck and tapes valued at \$310. Investigation continues THURSDAY, JUNE 5 into a break and entry at Police are investigating A and M Wholesale Harda break, entry and larceny reported by Richard Co-cuzza of 917 Ross Street. ware Supply, 1414 Camp-

bell Street. An unspecified amount of Ered J. Forter of 193 Williams Street reported cash was stolen. A screwdriver was found at the a break, entry and larceny of watches, suits and a

shotgun valued at approxi-mately \$650. A break, entry and larceny was reported by Rob-ert Sica of 942 West Lake avenue. The victim report ed someone entered his pickup_truck_and_stole_a. radio and tape player valued at \$305.



MADE HEAD ... John D. Conner of New York will head a new financial seryear. vices department at City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth according to an announce-ment by president Gilbert

developing and implement ting customer services throughout the associa-tion's-52-office statewide branch system

year, school officials are in agreement with 165 and G. Rocssner. Mr. Conner will be responsible for in disagreement with 43. The official notice of ac-reditation sent to Mr. Valentine praised both the staff and students of the

O'Donnell, Fulcomer winners

against party post challengers

On the Republican side . (Florence) Oppman, Jr. be-incumbent chairman James came corresponding Challenges to the incumbent chairmen in both the Rahway Democratic and J. Fulcomer, who was criticized by some party Republican Parties were members because of a mix-up in the ballot listing of committee hopefuls in the primary, defeated sixth easily defeated in separate meetings held the night of June 9 following the June 3 primary at which party ward councilman Louis G. Boch 21-14 to keep his committee members were selected, ---The most unexpected post.

challenge came in the Miss Terry Malone de-feated Mrs. John (Lena) Dent for the post of vice chairwoman of the_city. Democratic Party where councilman-at-large Tor Cedervall ran against incumbent party leader Patrick O'Donnell but Republican party while Mrs. Joseph A. (Arlene) Scardaville beatMrs. Irene failed to gain the post in a 27-9_vote. Although Mr. O'Donnell

Rahway High School wins accreditation;

financial squeeze viewed as main concern

Rahway High School was again accredited by a com-mittee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for a '10-year period ending De-cember 31, 1985, according to school principal Roy M. Valentine. According to information

Students were described as being "very well be-haved, polite and coopera-tive" and committee memreleased by the principal, accreditation committee members made 122 commendations and 208 recombers complimented school mendations in their report officials for the 'cleanliissued December 2 of last

ness and cheerful atmos-phere" prevailing in the school facilities. It was said of the 208 recommendations, based on a study of the school from October 14-16 of last doubt the main concern of all in the school," noted the committee members who were under the chairmanship of Gilbert Blum, principal of Great Neck South Senior High School

in Great Neck, N.Y. "The fact that the school

came corresponding

secretary. Mrs. William (Linda)

Wnuck, defeated aspirant

for the Republican not to run in the November

assembly race, beat Charles Thurston to

become the city delegate. Kenneth Treadwell was

side Miss Anita Higgins -became first vice chair-

woman - and Philip-Scotto

second vice chairman for the city party.Mrs.Eugene (Elizabeth)-O'Brien-was-

made alternate delegate.

of many dedicated teachers might be indicative of many ing other schools, attending who on the whole are very things," accreditation ex- professional meetings or who on the whole are very well prepared," the notice rcad. "The staff is keenly aware of the shortness of funds and in many ingeniaminers said, "the most apparent being the priority in which schools are held by the community." ous ways has utilized what-ever materials and equip-ment are available."

in the county and second lowest in the kindergarten through 12th grade area. "It has a ratio of professional staff members of 1,000 weighted pupils which is the lowest in the county, committee members said

of the district. "The per-centage of local taxes spent on education is also the lowest in the county. The evaluators said staff members realized limited funds precluded their visit-

using new educational resources. They said a policy should be adopted to en-courage teachers to "en-

Along this line the 22 hance their professional evaluators noted the total growth." expenditure per pupil in "Greater involvement of the city is the third lowest both faculty and students in the county and second development and revision, the creation and operation of student activities and the selection of teachers' also urged by the evaluators.

Committee members also feit "an equitable pol-icy of renumeration" for sponsors of student activities should be adopted. They also said a greater empha-sis needs to be placed on public relations

Clark old-time engines

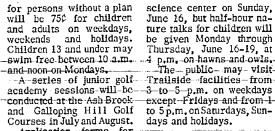
win Newark fire prizes

She may be old but she is driven by fireman Howard still beautiful, That may not have been Payne and manned by Clark That may not have been exactly what was on the Koribsky, was awarded judges' minds but they still first-place trophy for the aerial ladder class of muche and a third-place France, 700-gallons-a- trucks and a third-place minute pumper of Clark trophy for the best appeartwo trophies at competition in Newark on June 8. ing ladder truck, both through 1930.

The pumper won first place for the oldest motor-Both Clark trucks were also presented with "parti-cipation trophies" for driven apparatus and thirdplace for the best appearoperating under their own ing American La France power.

truck through 1925, at the eighth anniversary muster The parade concluded at of the Newark Fire Depart- •the Newark Fire Museum, Back on the Democratic ment historical asso- adjacent to the Newark ciation. Museum on Washington Clark fireman Robert Street, where 50 trophies Museum on Washington Shallcross was the driver in as many different careand his assistant was town- gories were awarded to ship fireman Thomas participating fire companies from across the

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395 candidates for graduation from RHS listed; 26 in honor society, 36 will get scholarships

election for the two seats

from the district covering

Assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson drew 2,512 votes districtwide and Mr. Wolf, a local labor leader, 2,365

Rahway and Clark.

Included among the 395 candidates for graduation from Rahway Senior High School on Tuesday, June 17, will be 36 scholarship recipients and 26 members of the National Honor Society.

The former pupils will be denoted in the list which follows by an asterisk (*) before their names while the latter students will be designated as such by a cross in front of their names. The list follows.

Donald Aikins Diano Cerel-Alden Lawrence G. Allman Steven A. Alves Edward Anderson Lesenb W. Anderson Joseph W. Andreski Augustine Arce Daniel Archer James Argondizzo Jeffrey Arvanites Jethro Austin Scott Austin Scott Austin Brian Alyward -Carol Baker Sandra Lee Baker Jeronie Bakker Guy V. L. Barnes †Linda Arlene-Barnhart Samuel Basile *Lune A. Bauer *Jane A. Bauer Carol Lynn Bausch Peter H. Becker Elaine G. Beer *Elaine G, Beer Janet Ann Bernoski Jeanne Berzince James Bethea Sharon Black †Denise Ann Blaine Eileen Blair Ronald Blanco Gary Bleemer Gary Bleemer Todd Bobrovcan Daniel Braitbwaite — †Barbara Brougham Bernice Brown Charles Pierre Brown Delrdre Brown †Karen Susan Brown Linda May Brown Raymond Brown Diane Brusco — Diane Brusco — Cynthia Budgako Norman Daryl Buffa Mary Beth Bunnell Mary Ben Bunden Shari Burden Richard Burns +Edward J. Bush - James J. Busslere †Nancy Jean Butchko Debra Butkiewicz Arial F. Caccera Ariel F. Caceres Brian R. Cahill Cheryl Ann Cammann Patricia Campbell

Christy Marie Caravella Brian Carter Brian Carter Patricia A. Casaletto Rosemary Cassio Robert C. Cecil tKathleen Charko Frances Lynn Chenoweth Maurice Choeron Mary Ann Cluba Midical J. Cluston Michael J. Clayton Susann Coccaro

Earl Allen Colbert Sliaron F. Collins Gary Michael Corson Brian K, Costello Paul Costigan Michael A. Cotten Kevin Coughlin Barbara J. Council Ronald Paul Cozzi Shollo M. Crano Ronald Paul Cozzi Shella M, Crane Peggy A, D'Agostino Thomas Damora Peter J, Daniele' Susan Davies Joyce Davion Ruth Davis Sharon E. Dean Gary Deitzer 'Donna M. DeLoretto Raymond J, Desranleau Arthur J, DiBenedetto Cedrie B, Dinkins Cedrie B. Dinkins Kathleen A. Disney -Kathleen A. Disney Theresa M. Disney Cathy A. Dohrman Dino R. Dondiego John M. Dooley Robert S. Dorgan. Scott G. Donglos Carolyn Drake Carolyn Drake Lou Ann Drehe Donald Richard Dudley, Jr. <u>Gerard T. Duffy</u> Gayle Dunham Timothy Edward Dum Ronald A. Dustin

Cheryle Lynn Ehr James Eicholtz

-James Eicholtz -Eric-Randolph-Ekle Dwight Engel Donna Fagans Kenneth Farmer Kevin P. Farrell Debersh Ann Facon

Linda Carol Furm Keith L. Garay Joseph P. Gargon Julia T. Garrison Carlos J. Gaspar Maryland Gass Michael W. Gast +Adrience Danotte

†Adrienne Danette Gaston †Katrina C. Gattuso

John C. Gayle Hazet Louetta George Joseph C. Gesumaria -Nancy: E. Gibson Mobert James Gibson David Robert Gilchrist

Robert E. Gillespie

James F. Glassett Martin H. Goldberg

Frank W. Graf Roslyn R. Graham

Anna M. Harris Dawn Elaine Harris Patricia E. Harris Rence C. Henry Arlene Hester Susan E. Hillard *Linda L. Hingle Michele Hinko Lisa A. Hodoske Michele Hoefling

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2,929.

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votes. Mr. Wolf replaces assemblyman Arnold J. D'Ambrosa of Rahway who chose not to run citing the Republican nod for a pressures on his family 22nd district assembly seat stemming from his two because of what was called recent indictments. inexperience, outpolled his -runningmate-William J.-Maguire of Clark. In the Republican phase of the race for nominations to run for three seats Mr. Maguire, wellknown In local party circles as a former freeholder and on the Union County board

of chosen irccholders, Mrs. John (Rose Marie) township mayor, tallied 2,893 votes districtwide while Mr. Di Francesco, a lawyer who never held Sinnott outpolled her incumbent runningmates countywide. _Mrs. Sinnott received 9,574 votes while Herbert elected office, garnered

The two men easily beat a challenge from Arthur J. Heilmann and Walter J. Ulrich of Rahway received a challenge from Atuna A. Manner of Berkeley Heights, who drew 1,685 votes, and Mrs. William (Linda) Wnuck of Rahway, 9,544 and 9553 votes respectively. Out polling even Mrs. Sinnott was Anthony Amal-fe, one of the three organwho-received-1,249-votes. This means Messrs. Maguire and Di Francesco ization-backed candidates for the freeholder nomin-

will face incumbent assemation, who obtained 9,908 Will late Hall Bar and Some (Hetty) Wilson of Berkeley Heights and William A. Wolf of Rahway, both Dem-ocrats, in the November

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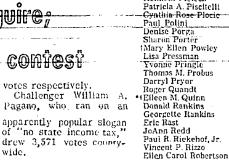
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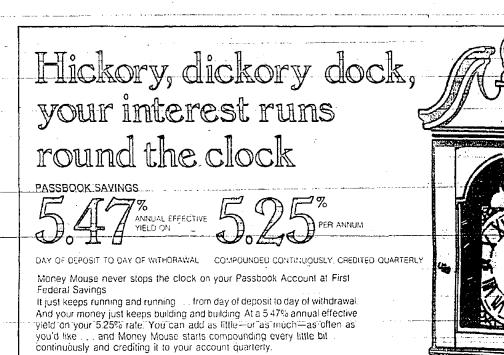


SYMBOLIC SNIPPING ... Ribbon - cutting ceremonies were held at the new Briar Hill South office building at 67 Walnut Avenue, Clark. Participating in the event were Clark mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage and officials of the Briar Hill Construction Company of Irvington, owners and builders of the 71,000 square foot facility. At the ceremony were, left to right, Ernest Anastasio, Benjamin Fisher, mayor Yarusavage, Paul Anastasio and Marvin Greenman. Immediate occupancy is avail-able, First tenants are listed as the Singer Company, Hunt - Wesson Foods and the Union Oll Company.

*Georgina Maria Tremarco Valerie Trembley Rita Tsu Geraldine Tyler Doreen Ann Ultsh Wendy Jean Ultsh Joseph Urban Jbebra Lee Van Blarcom *†Wilfredo U. Velez Linda Velotti Susag Frances Vill Susan Frances Vill Matthew J. Viteka Thomas W. Volker Kurt L. Volkinan Carol Ann Volpe Andras S. Voros Keith Wancea Keith Wancea Cheryle J. Ware Eugene W. Warga Vincent Watkins Bernard R. Watson Wm. Michael Weaver Janet Patricia Welsy Kathleen Wellmann Kathleen Wellmann William F. Werner 剄 Paul R. Whitam *Denise H. White Wayne T. White Jill Leslie Wilkins

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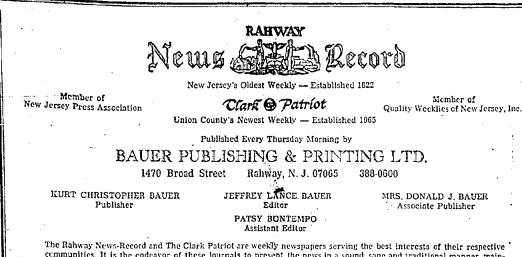


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Dangers of marijuana

attested to by experts

but ignored by media

By E. Sidman Wachter

On a recent visit to the office of a reputable Union County physician, the writer found in the waiting room pamphlets on marijuana prepared by the American Medical Association. From these reassuring screeds one could only conclude smoking marijuana was a minor hazard comparable to smoking tobacco and the chief problem consists of the fact that marijuana is illegal. Well the underground press, which is basically out to destroy the United States, is also sold on marijuana.

Here is a case where people who should know better act deliberately to mislead the public. No civilized nation on the face of the eath legally sanctions the sale or indiscriminate use of marijuana. Even Norway and Sweden, despite their permissiveness, outlaw mari-juana and heroin. Nigeria imposes the death penalty for the sale or production of marijuana.

While some narcotics and dangerous drugs, such as barbiturates and other sedatives, and amphetamines and other stimulants, have medicinal value, such is not the case with marijuana, heroin or the ballucinogenics. A worldwide prohibition was placed on marijuana by the -World Health Organization under the auspices of. the United Nations.

The very real dangers resultant from the use of marijuana were described by 20 top medical and scientific experts in testimony before the senate internal security subcommittee last year. The testimony was summarized in a report titled "The Marijuana-Hash-

summarized in a report tited The marijuana hash ish Epidenic" published by the subcommittee and pub-lished in the Congressional Record of July of last year. According to this testimony the use of marijuana is a trend toward national disaster. More than 30 million people have used this drug in some degree and several million Americans are regular users. More than 10 million pounds of marijuana came into this country illegally last year, and figuring one pound to every 200 users this quantity was sufficient to serve the entire population

Most impressive was the testimony given by doctor Harvey Powelson, chief of the department of psychia-try in the student health center at the University of California in Berkeley. In 1967 he had given the green light to marituana but after seven years experience treating some 1,000 patients at the university he had become a strong critic of marijuana. He cited example after example of brilliant graduate students upon whom marijuana had the following effects: difficulty in con-centration, loss of sense of time and memory, loss of inability to slee ained work hours, loss of normal appetite, sexual impotence, loss of ability to handle mathematics at a prior level of achievement or to follow logical arguments, hostile Other expert testimony showed marijuana use re-sults in massive damage to the cellular process, to the reproductive system and to the lungs and respiratory system at a rate 10 times as fast as cigarettes. THC, the principal ingredient in marijuana, tends to accumulate in the brain and gonads and other fatty tissues, in the manner of DDT, creating the serious possibility of brain damage, distortion of perception and reality, chronic passivity and lack of motivation. Other tragic results cited were genetic damage and mutation, the weakening of immunity to disease and a 'precancerous'' effect on lung tissues, There is a grim possibility that the million of junior high school and elementary school children now using marijuana may develop into a generation which has never matured, either intellectually or physically, because of hormonal deficiency and a deficiency in cell-production during puberty. We may find ourselves saddled with a population of semi-zombies young people afflicted by chronic passivity and the amorivational syndrome As usual the mass media have given all the publicity to pro-marijuana writers and speakers. When doctor s, a distinguished professor and scientist University, wrote "Marijuana, Deceptive Sabriel Nah at Columbia University, wrote Weed," this book was ignored like the plague. This was despite the fact that six scientists at the school wrote personal letters to the New York Times stating the book had great merit and should be reviewed. Later 16 professors and scientists at the college of physicians and surgeons at the university wrote to the New York Times Book Review Section also urging review of the book but this supposedly intellectual journal played deaf, dumb and blind. People have a right to learn the other side of the marijuana story. For the sake of our country and its future let us hope parents will do some investigating among the government sources mentioned. The 1980s and 1990s will demand keen young minds and alert, dedicated hearts to solve America's problems, not drug - besotted escapists.

HIGHLIGHT OF TOUR ... Four Rahway students who toured Washington, D.C., on June 3 with classmates from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark met their representative Matthew J, Rinaldo, Republican from the 12th district, outside the capitol. With the national legislator are, from left to right, Lynne Eichenlaub, Catherine Byrnes, Susan Caffrey and Ginger Sadowski.

Few cases heard Thursday, driver loses license, fined

Last Thursday's municipal court action, although light, included several minor traffic violations and a revocation of a driver's mobile. license for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Civde Pristell of 1223 Putnam Avenue, Plainfield, received a \$10 fine for failing to inspect his auto-

For driving carelessly Maurice Plummer of 730. Russell Place, Plainfield, received a \$20 fine and \$10

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Crossing line costs Clark resident \$50;

two assault and battery cases also heard

Crossing a fire line cost a Clark resident \$50 during last Thursday's Rahway municipal court. Bruce Gardiner of 49 Harding Avenue was also fined \$50 for being drunk and dis-

orderly. He pled guilty to both offenses. Other cases heard by judge Marcus I. Blum in-

cluded several assault and battery actions and motor vehicle violations. Cecil Reyes of 495 Ham-

ilton Street, Rahway, was placed on a one-year pro-bation and fined \$50 for an assault and battery conviction. Abetardo Padilla of 1561

West Grand Avenue, Rah-way, was awarded a 30-day jail sentence for an assault and battery charge. He pled innocent. For interferring with a police officer and for being

Street, Rocky Mountain, N.C., was sent to jail for six days. For trespassing and ies.

peering into a window, Anthony Latronica of 210_ Westfield Avenue, Rahway, was fined \$50.

A \$25 fine was given to Martin Leone of 569 Lake Avenue, Rahway, for failing to clean a vacant lot. For not obeying a traffic signal and for not having

his insurance card Allen Burleigh of 29 Wood Avenue, Edison, received a total of \$60 in fines. Leaving the scene of an accident cost Clark J. Horan, Jre of 801 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, \$100

Avenue, and \$10 in court costs. Raymond A, Motley of 750 First Street, West-field, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court_costs for passing_ improperly. A traffic signal violation

resulted in a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs for Jose Manuel Ibarez of 1650 Church Street, Rahway. For not having an insur-

ance-card-James-A-Sarkczyl, Jr. of 330 Middlesex Avenue, Colonia, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs. Driving 49 miles an hour in a 25-mph zone cost Gary A. Evaslin of 11 Vanderbilt Place, Woodbridge, \$19 and

\$10 in court costs. William L. Stewart of

103 West Main Street, Rah-way, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for leaving the scene of an accident

Grants given

to ALJ pupils

at assemblies

(Continued from page 1-Clark)

Link and the key club

award to Bennett Scauzzo.

Al Rawdow for sportsman-

ship and the Gran Centur-

ions Antonia Saracino and

Jess Ravich for profici-

ency in Italian. The outstanding citizen

of the future award of The Daily Journal of Elizabeth went to David Ridenour while the Daughters of the

American Revolution hon-

or went to Deborah Peter-

Clark Jaycees honored

Driving carelessly cost Thomas L. Maher of 1354 Maple Terrace, Rahway, \$15 and \$10 in court costs, Brian W. Swirsky of 359 Albarmache Stream wich, Joseph Marcinik and Mrs. Joan Droban and Albermarle Street, Rah-

way, was fined \$20 and \$10 Jr. of 494 Lower Alden tonia Street, Linden; Mi-in court costs for driving Drive, Rahway; Marino P. chael P. Bodnar of 167 50 mph in an 25-mph zone. Lima of 1754 Winfield Kearney Avenue, Rahway, Also fined for speeding Street, Rahway; Charles and Michael J. Dozier of Street, Rahway; Charles Sigmund, Jr. of 431 Mil-Also fined for speeding were Clifford F. Parrino,

Scotch Plains,

New ruling on legislator's pension

adds to confusion for Kiehn, others

Former assemblyman Herbert H. Klehn of Rahway is one of many state legislators watching his pension get lost amidst a confusing array of legal _actions and opinions.

June 4 when a Trenton lawyer who represents the state legislature issued an opinion arguing that for-mer legislators who recelved what some claim to drunk and disorderly Wal-ter McCall of 940 Peter be lucrative benefits from a 1972 pension program should be allowed to continue receiving such mon-

This contradicts an April ruling by the state attorney general in which he said all legislators who left office before noon on January 8 of last year, such as Mr. Klehn, were ineli-gible to collect benefits. The legislative pension act was signed into law

by former governor Wil-liam T. Cahill on November 3, 1972, thus many of the people-ruled-out of the program by the attorney general had originally voted to-include themselves -in-it.

Under the pension plan the legislators were en-titled to a lifelong pension of \$300 a year for each year of service based on the current \$10,000-a-

John L. Pitchell was Mrs. Peter (Mary Lou) master of ceremonies and Homyock. Mrs. John (Carol) Costello entertainment chairlady for the opening day cere-monies of the Rahway Yacht Club on June 3.

She was assisted by Wil-liam O'Leary, Robert Cos-tello, Michael O'Leary, tello, Michael O'Leary, Johff Waters;' Fritz Har-manburger, John O'Lase-

commodore flag by William

O'Leary, the vice commo-dore flag by Leon Slak, Sr.

and the rear commodors flag by Michael O'Leary. Ceremonies with the

year salary. They also could collect for prior Although the attorney general's ruling denied the years of service.

The pension law was said benefits to many legislato be a significant impro-vement on the benefits tors, it defended the basic thrust of the pension law as previously available to constitutional form of legislators under the pub- deferred compensation lic employes retirement paid on account of previ-system. ously earned compensatory

system. Since the law was encredit for the rendition of acted however, the number legislative scruice," of eligible legislators has When the attorney gener-been whittled down in two al's office rulled the effecrulings by the state attortive date of the pension 8 of last year and not No-vember 3, 1972, when it was signed into law, it eliminney general who reviewed the pension program under pressure from former

assemblyman James M. ated the retroactive and in-creased benefits for more McGowan of Elizabeth. In March the assemblyman, a-local dally newsthan 120 senators and paper, the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern assemblymen who served in 1972 and 1973. Before the ruling, a leg-islator such as Mr. Kiehn Union County and C. Thomas Thomas, mayor of Millburn, filed suit in suwho served for six years was receiving a pension of perior court in Union Coun-\$1,800 a year under the law. However because he to have the law declared unconstitutional.

The second ruling from left office before noon on the attorney general was the April decision. January 8 his pension was reduced to \$1,000 a year, David J. Goldberg, a law-yer for the legislature, reor what he was entitled to under the public employes sponded to the April ruling plan, and the March suit by say-The pension calls foring the pension law is constitutional in every res-

legislators to contribute 5% of their salary for each year for each year of serpect. His response called for restoration of benefits to legislators who left ofvice and allows them to kick in a like amount for fice before the January 8 prior years in the legisla-ture.

John Kobus, past comman-der of the coast guard John Hastings and commander of coast guard flotilla Jo-

seph Lawrence. Auxiliary officers there were president Mrs. Homyock, vice president Mrs. James (Trudy) McIntire,

secretary Mrs. John (Janet) Hastings treasurer Mrs. Ralph (Mildred) Ken-dall, chaplain Mrs. John ance included commodore Mrs. Ralph (Mildred) Ken-William O'Leary, vice dall, chaplain Mrs. John commodore Mr. Slak, rear (Mary) Mergis and enter-

Press times

must be met

by publicists

Publicity chairmen are reminded the deadline for all stories dealing with past or future events for publication in The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot is the Friday prior to the date of publica-

tion. The only stories which will be accepted on Mondays are those concerning unexpected events which transpired

The only stories which will be stores which Tuesdays are those reporting the results of meetings held on Monday evenings. A strict adherence to these deadlines will insure all stories are given the best treatment possible.

John J. Cullen

does 88 laps

to aid YMCA

John J. Cullen of Clark participated in the annual, 24-hour "swim-a-thon" of the Elizabeth Young Men's Christian Assciation held to help support the organization's swim team and swimming instruction pro-

gram. Mr. Cullen, who was sponsored by 60 people, swam 88 laps for a dis-tance of one mile and raised over \$250 for his effort. It was his third straight year swimming for the

cause. Mr. Cullen is vice pres-ident of the Elizabeth association and a member of the board of directors of the eastern Union County YMCAs. He is chairman of the health and physical

education committee. Plant manager of the Chevron Oll Company in Elizabeth, Mr. Cullen has been associated with the YMCA in that city for six years. He is also first ward

Democratic councilman-in Ciark.

Wedding, betrothal

forms available

from our office.

Wedding and engagement forms for the supplying of information for articles on the social pages of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot are available b

office at 388-0600 or by



others.

The firing of the cannon was done by Mr. Marcinik. Captain Vint conducted the opening prayer and the mo-ment of silence held for departed members of the club and the ladies' auxil-

iary. Club officers in attend-

Letters to the editor

Allaire: I am not anti-education,

board must obey public mandate

payers are in a quandry over the budget episode

and its circus atmosphere.

board members, not town-ship council members, re-

quested a week to further

deliberate due to their un-

preparedness at the joint

meeting, not as board pres-

stated.

ident Philip A. Miller

It appears president Mil-

ler distorts public infor-mation which every taxpay-

er who supports education

It is my understanding

I would like to establish once and for all that John F. Allaire, Jr. and friends are not anti-education. If we were anti-education we would not be strenuously defending the right of Clark taxpayers to have their voting mandate accepted by members of the board of education.

in the past taxpayors have been very good to board members and I submit the board members -reciprocare. Tax-

Municipal court judge Joseph Postizzi slapped a in court costs. six-month driving revoca-Leonard C. Bunlewski of tion on Harry C. Brown of 111_High Street, Cranford,

33 Stratford Terrace, Cranford, was fined \$50 and and a \$50 fine for driving \$10 in court costs for while his ability was imthreatening to puncture the paried. The Cranford resident also paid \$10 in court tires of an automobile with ascrewdriverand for blockcosts. Those receiving fines for ing the exit of another auto-

mobile in a parking lot. speeding in the township were Rafael Ortega of 624 A suspended \$50 fine was given to Michael Avelsen-Hazel-Avenue, Perth Am-boy, Kathleen Derichele of back of 352 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, for tres-passing at Arthur L. John-10 Pineknot Avenue, Hazlet and Martin Ganjoin, Jr. of 552 Narwin Boulevard, son Regional High School in Edison.

see it.

It has been vigorously

rumored that president Miller feels by cutting the

budget he will be establish-

ing a precedent. This kind of blundering will destroy

our system. If this is the real reason we again ask

president Millor to recon-

John F. Allalre, Jr.

65 Grand Street

VFW heads installed

in township ceremony

post-home,-6-Broadway, Clark, Edwin-J-Genschel-was installed as commander and John Miller as senior Stanley Stanis, chairman of the life membership vice commander of John L.

Ruddy post no. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars committee of the state organization, was installing of Clark on May 16 at the officer. Installed were John

Trower as junior vice commander, Vincent Mullshould know. I have proven in as quartermaster, economy can be found when James Heinbach as chap-lain, William Hart as judge there are eyes willing to and advocate, Harold Kessler as surgcon and Henry There is a remote pos-sibility some board mem-McGaha as three - year trustee.

Mrs, Ernest (Christina) bers could be misinformed Morrell, senior vice pres-ident of the state auxiliary, about certain line items: Members are elected volwas installing officer for auxiliary officials. unteers and some do not have enough time to thor-Installed were Mrs. Rob oughly investigate and analyze items. Perhaps long night conferences dim their ert (Louise) Lundsen, Sr as president, Mrs. John evaluations and, off guard, they vote for things they should oppose. We the people again ask you to reconsider. (Nancy) Miller as senior vice president and Mrs. Joseph (Emily) Conti as junior vice president.

Also Mrs. Paul (Elleen) Krotki as chaplain, Mrs. Alfred (Rita) Conti as conductress, Mrs. Frank (Gertrude) Pinkham as guard, Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy) Tyrrell as treasurer and Mrs. Michael (Evelyn) Schneider as secretary.

Roy Brinkerhoff, past commander of the state organization, was masterof ceremonies. Included among the guests were past state commanders George Hickel and Edward Quick.

sen. For excellence in his-New tory William Herman won the Sons of the American Revolution award. Philip Laskowski took the William Heaslip award, Bennet Scauzzo the Wil-liam Waterson award and science. Karen Phillips and David Ridenour the W. Arthur

Watts civic awards of the Clark Lions Club. Paul Kelleman won the award for athletic ability and academic standing of the United States army. Space limitations pre-clude the listing of the many students who received

trained as a librarian, a position she holds at the Douglass College library. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College in 1972 and will receive her mas-

> gree from Rurgers, the State University, this month.

on a biblography on the

the request of business ad-**Barry Lefsky** ministrator Joseph M. Hartnett who said that question, plus several other personnel matters, would be resolved prior to achieves note

> Barry Leisky, who graduated from Rahway High School last year, achieved a 3.80 grade point average out of a possible 4 at Fair-leight Dickinson University

23, beginning at 8 p.m. in the also secured varsity council chambers in city letters in football and base-hall, 1470 Campbell Street. ball at the university.

commodore Michael O'Leary, financial secre-Past secretary Ralph Kendall conducted the rais-ing and lowering of the American flag and club-pennant by Val Maurer, the tary Edward Regan. treasurer John Scarf and secretery Mrs. Robert (Carol) Costello.

The trustees present woro John Lutz and Robert Costello and board of governors members Mr. Homyock, James McIntire, Randall Read and Mr. Vint.

fleet commander flag were performed by Mr. O'Lase-Also-present-were-fleet-captain John O'Lasewich, wich, the coast guard flag by William Vint and the fleet surgeon doctor Rich-. ard Newman, treasurer ladies' auxiliary flag by

Miss Nancy E. Pressman

obtains language fellowship

Miss Nancy Ellen Press-Arab-Israeli conflict. man of Rahway, attending New York University, re-To broaden her knowledge of near eastern languages she will study Ara-bic under the language fel--ceived-one-of-eight-nationaldefense foreign language fellowships awarded to stulowship which is renewable for three years. Her fel-lowship provides for full dents from the university graduate school of arts and mittion and fees and a mon-A near eastern languages thly stipend for the year.

and literatures student, Miss Pressman has been Miss Pressman resides with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Harold Pressman of 853 Robert Street, Rahway,

ter of library science de-

Miss Pressman, who speaks Hebrew fluently, studied in Israel for two vears. She is collaborating

George (Gloria) Marcus, Attendance awards were won by John Lutz and William Dúncan. A sale was conducted by Mrs. Marcus. There was a magician act

for children. Miss Judy Boss celebrated her birthday, William Dalsey was on hand to take motion pictures. Music for the occasion was supplied by-Wurner-Bartz.

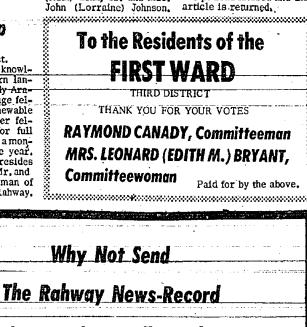
Also honored were past Also nonored were past commodore Dalsey, Mr. Maurer, Mr. Regan, Mr. Kobus and past auxiliary presidents Mrs. William (Helen) Dalsey, Mrs, Leon (Ruth) Slak, Sr. and Mrs, John (I caralies) Johnson

tainment chairlady Mrs.

writing to the newspapers care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065. They will be sent to the requester by mail. Bridal and betrothal photographs cost \$5 each to be placed in the newspapers. Both the photograph supplied to the news-paper and the one made

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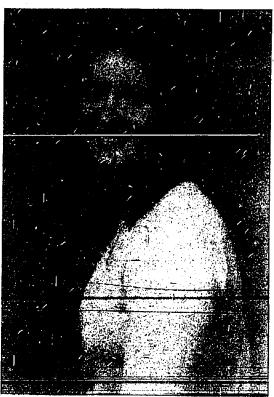
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the next reading of the ordi-The salary measure will be read for a second time and final action most likely

taken at a special council session on Monday, June in Madison.

numerous other honors Karcher fights off attacks (Continued from page 1-Rahway)

nance.



Miss Karen L. Kam

Miss Karen L. Kamp to wed Garwood man

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kamp of 18 Spruce Street, Clark, announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Karen L. Kamp, to Leonard M. Gallucci, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Gallucci of 205 Third Avenue, Garwood. The groom was gradu-ated from David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth in 1972. He too attended Union County Technical Institute.

Avenue, Garwood, The future bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972, She attended Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

Miss Kamp is employed as a computer programmer with Prudential Insurance Company in Roseland, Mr. Gallucci holds the same position with the firm in Newark Orchard Terrace, Clark. Reverend Denis J. Whelan performed the double-ring ceremony. The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. Newark, A March 27, 1976 wed-ding was announced, A reception followed at the Shackamaxon Country

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LIQUORS



'MRS. KEVIN J. MAC NAUGHTON (She is the former Miss Candace J. Plage) Miss Candace J. Plage, coast guard ensign wed

In a military ceremony complete with sword Miss Angela Palumbo of bearers, Miss Candace J. Clark, a friendof the bride. Plage and ensign Kevili J. served as maid of honor. MacNaughton, both of Bridesmaids were Miss Clark, were wed In St. Charlene Flanagan and-Agnes' Roman Catholic Miss Wendy Lesko, both of Church of Clark on Sunday, June 8, at 5 p.m. — The bride is the daughter

Church of Clark on Sunday, June 8, at 5 p.m. — The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Plage of 41 Kent Place, Clark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. MacNaughton of 2 Orabard Tecnoc Clark bride, Miss Melanie Villa of Clark, cousin of the bride, Miss Anne Fulmer of Boone, N.C., friend of the bride, and Miss William E. (Lauren) Plage, Jr. of New London, Conn., sister of the groom.

The flower girls were Miss Nancy Villa and Miss Jennifer Villa, cousins of the bride. The bride was attired in a white organdy, high-neck, gown with a fitted bodice and full circular skirt. It

was trimmed with appli-ques of white venise lace and had a chapel-length train.

train. She also wore a venise lace cap with a tiered vell of white illusion. She carried a cascade of bride's roses, carnations and baby's breath. The attendants wore gowns of yellow dotted Swiss and yellow picture hats. They carried baskets of white daisies and yellow Carnations.

Carnations. The best man was Robert MacNaughton of Clark, brother of the bride. brother of the bride, Ushers were Robert Plage, brother of the bride, and Robert Cutro, friend of the bride, both from Clark, plus Craig Villa of Colts North Attleboro, Mass., both friends of the groom. William E. Plage, Jr. of New London, brother of the bride, also was an usher. The sword bearers were ensigns Robert Opkins.

ensigns Robert Opkins, Michael Devine, Dennis lhnat, Gregory Bolby, Robert Latas and Richard



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MRS. CRAIG STEVEN BRODOCK (The former Miss Kathy Ann Miller)

Miss Kathy A. Miller espouses C. S. Brodock

In a double-ring cere-mony performed at Our Saviour - Lutheran-Church of Utci, N.Y., Miss Kathy Ann Miller, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, was wed to Craig Steven Brodock on Saturday, June 7. brother of the bride, was a junior usher. The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson in 1972. She attended both Montclair State College in Upper Montclair and Utica College of Syracuse University in Utica, She is employed by Cittback in employed by Citibank in Utica.

Reverend WilfredHansel performed the 4 p.m. service. The father of the The groom was grad-uated from Town of Webb High School in 1969 and the State University of New bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. hand away in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt F. Miller of 28 Chateau Drive, Whitesboro, N.Y. The groom is the son of Mr.-and Mrs.--William G. Brodock of South Shore -Acres in Old Forge, N.Y. The groom resides at 13 Orchard Avenue, Whites-boro. York, College of Canton. He received a degree from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. - He - is - employed - by Brodock Press, Incorpora-red of Utlea.

After a wedding trip to Tarpon Springs, Fla., the couple will assume resi-dence at the groom's address,

boro. Mrs. Robert Carr served as organist at the cere-mony. A reception followed at Trinkaus Manor in Oriekany N V

Oriskany, N.Y. Miss Debbie Genschel of Miss Debble Genschel of Clark, a friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was George Oswald, 3rd, of Peru, N.Y. Also in the bridal party were bridesmalds Miss Camblyn Eurot of Clark and Carolyn Furst of Clark and Miss Kathleen Tripepi of Utica, both friends of the bride, and flower girlMiss Tammy Renee Woodof East Holden, Mc., a niece of the

The bride wore a silk organza wedding gown em-bellished with dimensional Venice appliques on the bodice, a high neck and short sleeves, a skirt and an attached train,

Miss Marybeth Stueber weds resident of Clark

Miss Marybeth Stueber of Rahway was wed to William R. Jones of Clark on Saturday, June 7, at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway with reverend Edward

Meyers officiating. The bride is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1. Stucher of Stone Street in Rahway-The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L, Jones of 53 Pidra Pood Clark

William L. Jones of 53 Ridge Road, Clark, The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. A re-ception followed at the Rah-way American Legion hall, Miss Theresa Stucher, sister of the bride, served as maid of barder, Bieberd as maid of honor. Richard Stiffler acted as best man. Also in the bridal party were Miss Karen Stueber, were Miss Karen Stueber, Miss Nancy Stueber and Miss Carol Stueber, all afsters of the bride from Rahway, Miss Karen Jones of Clark, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Richard (Carol) Lindemann of Rah-way a fund of the bride way, a friend of the bride, Acting-as ushers wero Stanley Scholl, David Wagner, John Stankiewicz and Ronald Toth, all friends of the groom, and James Stueber, brother of the bride.

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The bride was graduated from Rahway Senior High School in 1971. She attended Taylor Business Institute. She is employed by Regina Company of Rahway.

The groom was grad-uated from Rahway Senior High School In 1970 and served 18 months in the United States army. He is employed with the Rahway post office as a clerk.

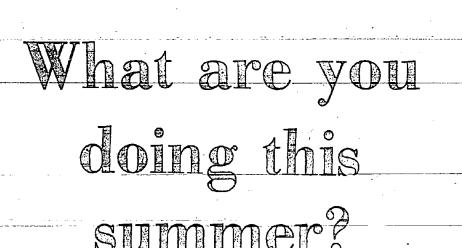
After a wedding trip to Tennessee the couple will assume residence in Garwood.

ness Kennels, 90 St. Geor-ge Avenue, Rahway, a shelter sponsored by the Union County Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to An-imals. With Buffy, who was de-scribed as being house-broken and fond of children,

is Jake, a 10-month-old, male cocker spaniel who has his American Kennel Club papers.



MRS. WILLIAM R. JONES (The former Miss Marybeth Stueber)



Buffy and pal

seeking homes Buffy, a light-tan, 2-year -old, male all-American dog is a mong the pets awaiting adoption at Kind-

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BAUMEL'S LIQUORS Self-Service Liquor Center TREMENDOUS COLLECTION "Since 1947" 30 Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J. NEXT TO FOODTOWN	Sebek, all friends of the groom.A matching headplece of Venice lace held a chapel- length vell. The bride's floral bouquet was made of well. The bride's floral bouquet was made of white roses, baby's breath and daisies. The attendants wore light Jersey in Union this past year and will enter Stockton State College in Pamona in the fall.A matching headplece of Venice lace held a chapel- length vell. The bride's floral bouquet was made of white roses, baby's breath and daisies. 	Have you planned for next?			
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Clark Lions at convention

in Atlantic City

Eleven members of the Clark Lions Club, including president Joseph' E. Alac-chi, were in attendance at the club's state convention held June 7 in Atlantic City. Also present were Rocco Bongarzone, Ernest Dino, Stephen Drenkowski, Robstephen Drenkowski, Rob-ert Fuchs, William Mont-ferret, Richard Putnoky, Alan Richer, Harvey Rich-er, William Sanguillano and Martin Scura. Lions of district no. 16E,

which includes Clark, unanimously elected Edward J. Bolden of the Newark and Roseville club as leader. Mr. Bolden succeeds Russell E. Vail of Plainfield as district governor. Clark Lions used the oc-

casion to unveil their new uniforms which consist-ofhunter-green-sports jack-ets with hand-ombroidered Lions emplems and checked slacks.

Lisa Randall

wins ir. high

writing-contest

Lisa Randall took first place and Jo-Ann Bertelo second, place in a creative writing contest held at Rahway Junior High School. They will receive \$25 and \$10 United States savings bonds respectively. Tied for third was Terry Peter and Cynthia Frazier and tied for fourth were - Stephen T. Keene of Kenil-

Karen Storey and William Leash. Kathleen Waters won-fifth place.----Both third-place winners the officiated at the outdoor, will receive \$5 while double-ring ceremony. The fourth- and fifth-place winners-will-obtain certificates citing them for ex-

at 2 p.m.

cellence in writing. ogey, the contest coincided with the publication of the

Parent-Teacher Organi-

MRS. STEPHEN T. KEENE (The former Miss Margarer A. Giammanco)

Miss Giammanco weds resident of Kenilworth

Mrs. Harold (Linda A.) Hendrickson of Westfield, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. The The Mt. Allamuchy scout reservation chapel in Stanhope was the site for the wedding of Miss Margaret A. Giammanco of Clark and bridesmaids were Miss Maria Mosca of Highland worth on Saturday, June 7, Park and Miss Wendy Blackburn of Hazlet,

-Reverend Raymond Kupfriends of the bride, -The bride was attired in a white, floor-length, satin gown and a floor-length, double-ring ceremony. The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in panish-lace mantilla. She marriage. The bride is the daughter carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and

yellow carnations.

DAR members hold picnic,

set June 17 board meeting

There will be a meeting of members of the board. the Rebecca Cornell chapter of the National Soclety of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of regent Mrs. J. N. Smith in Matawan on Tuesday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m. The annual chapter pic-

nic was held June 4 at the home of Mrs. Vester Troxel in Colonia with 18 members and five guests in at-tendance, Mrs. Warren

Norton was co-hostess. was paid to A tribute Mrs. Frank Henson, Lake-wood, a 52-year chapter member, and Miss Helen Wright, a 50-year member.

Both were presented with national society 50-year membership certificates. During Mrs. Henson's term of office as regent from 1932 to 1935 chapter members helped raise funds for Constitution Hall in Washington. Miss Wright Berved as vice regent, chaptain and chairman of serve a chairman of of muchanist approved society schools. Year." <u>Regent Mrs. Smith gave</u><u>Mrs. Labasi, first-vice</u> a resume of chapter president of the Scotch approved society schools. Year." cutting of commemorative

cake for honored members was done by Mrs. Henson. Mrs. Norton, flag chair-woman, showed the braille American flag which will be presented to a Colonia ninth-grade blind student. A letter was received from the Rahway public library officials acknowledging the donations of the second supplement to the patriots' index.

Pack no. 47

seeking boys

Officials of Cub Scout pack no. 47 of Rahway are accepting applications for membership in September, according to Phillip Prasser, cubmaster. Previously enrolled to

Regent Mrs. Smith will attend the 75th anniversary celebration of the Monmouth society chapter of Red Bank at Shadowbrook, and the General Mercer chapter of Trenton at the Trenton Country Club. Plans were discussed for

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the joint meeting in Octowith the Abraham Clark society chapter of Roselle.

Mrs. Labasi elected woman

of year in SP Mrs. Phillip (Marica Cassio) Labasi, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cassio of Rahway, was named woman of the year by the mayor and township councilmen of Scotch Plains in commemoration of "International Woman's Year."

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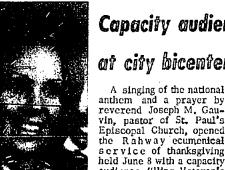
New leaders

för Franklin her achievements in civic and community affairs in

Scotch Plains. She was selected by the Junior Woman's Club as clubwoman of the year and subsequently honored at Memorial Day ceremonies by township officials on May 24.

Mrs. Labasi was elected state public affairs chair-woman within the junior membership department of the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs.

A graduate of Rahway High High School, she is the mother of two children, a trustee of the Scotch Plains Community Fund, budget and finance-chairwoman in the Parent-Teacher Assoclation, - membership chairwoman of the Scotel Plains-Fanwood chapter of Ladies of UNICO and a former Haison to the Scotch Plains American bicenten-



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audience filling Veteran's Memorial Field. Mayor Daniel L. Martin welcomed the worshipers who had come to launch

the city's bicentennial ce-lebration with the citywide GRADUATED, Miss Donna June Molesky, daughter of service. Religious banners Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moleand flags were prominently sky of 17 Prescott Turn, displayed. Clark, was graduated from Cazenovia College In Caz-enovia, N.Y., on May 31. She received an associate Later representative Matthew J. Rinaldo, Repub-lican from the 12th district which includes Rahway, addegree in science. She will pursue her bachelor's de-

dressed the gathering say-ing the bicentennial should gree at Rochester Institute be a time for moral and of Technology in Roches-ter, N.Y., as a junior in the spiritual renewal-

sored by members of the mayor's bicentennial com-

mittee and the Rahway Ministerial Association Pastors led their congre-gations to the field from their respective churches midst-the-ringing ofchurch beels.

PTA reported Final meetina Mrs. Andrew Gavlak was

made president and Mrs. Orland Keenan first vice of year fixed president of the executive board of the Parent-Teach-er Association of Franklin School for the next year. Second vice president is Mrs. Anthony Carlino, re-

cording secretary Mrs. Kathleen Ward, corresponding secretary Mrs. Michael Danzi, treasurer Mrs. Louis Scirrotto and honorary vice president

Gary Busse. Committees and chairwomen announced by Mrs. John A. Gudor. A pizza Gavlak include Mrs. Keen- party will follow the meetan on programs, Mrs. Ste-

ven Kubinski on membership, Mrs. Nelson Haeiner a joint installation of the as room representative and-Mrs. Walter Bock for

spiritual affairs. Also Mrs. Clinton Gibbs as historian, Mrs. Carlino

Capacity audience appears

CONTROL AND

at city bicentennial service

A singing of the national Prayers were offered by anthem and a prayer by reverend monsignor Char-reverend Joseph M. Gau- les F. Butmer, rabbi Jacob vin, pastor of St. Paul's Rubenstein, reverend Episcopal Church, opened (Frank Miloro, reverend the Rahway ecumenical Charles Martin and rever-service of thanksgiving end Koo Yong Na.

The responsive litany was given by reverend Robcrt C. Powley. Also participating were

members of the Rahway Junior High School chorus and concert band under the direction of Mrs. Robert Leech and Harold Magee.

Burger order

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The service was sponfrom register

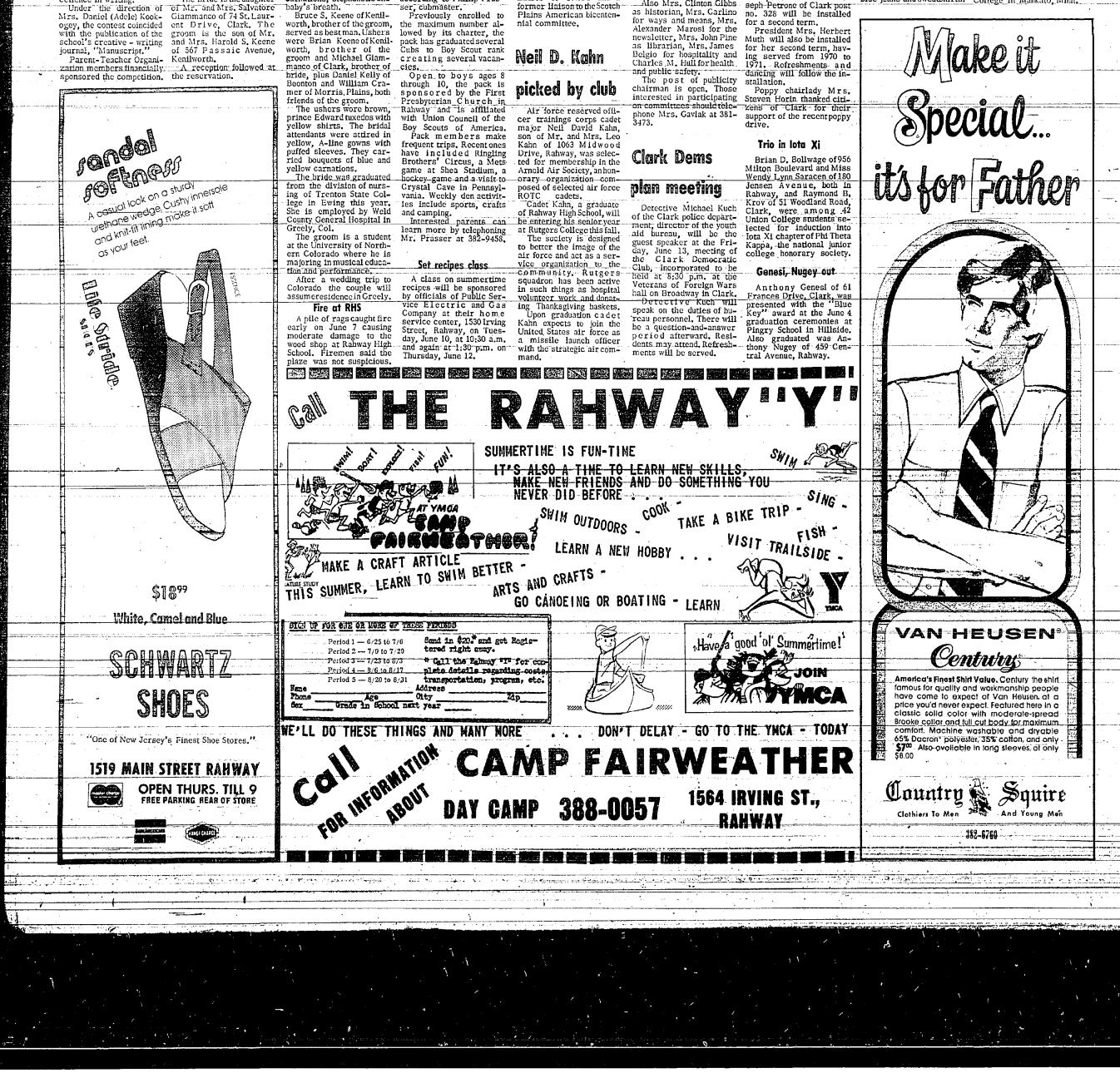
A customer at the Burger King restaurant on Route no. 1 and East Milton Avenue in Rahway staged an inconspicuous armed rob-bery the night of June 8 as

A gunman and his partner fled with \$418 in cash as the others stepped up to give their orders shortly after 8 o'clock. Patrolmen Andrew Ross

and Walter Pitts said the bandits had eaten hamburgers and one of the men returned to line to order

When a cashier asked him what he wanted he said, "A hamburger, and all your money." He then pulled up his sweatshirt to display a white .- handled revolver. His partner was stationed at the front of the building,

It was said the two were last seen running south on Route no. 1. Police issued an alarm for two men, lice field. about 25 years old, wearing blue jeans and sweatshirts.



another. Members of Clark unit no. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their last meeting of the year at the post home on Liberty Street in Clark on Wednesday, June 18, ac-. cording to president Mrs. -police-said,





SELECTED ... Miss Rebecca Ksiaznicki of 1178 Mayfair Drive, Rahway, was selected one of the outstanding clementary teach-ers of America. She will compete for one of five national awards which carry a \$500 grant. Israeliborn, she received her early education in Israel. She attended the Hebrew Academy in Newark and was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey in. Union with a bachelor of arts degree in English, She is a teacher of primer and first-grade Hebrew at the Plainfield Hebrew Day

around six customers waited their turn in line. L. C. Mosley

ends fraining

Airman Lavon C. Mos-Ley, son of Mrs. Florence. E. Mosley of 1201 New Brunswick Avenue, Rah-way, completed air force basic training at Lackland

air force base in Texas. During his six - weeks training he studied the air force mission, organiza-tion and customs and re-

ceived special instruction in human relations, The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security po-

A 1971 graduat -way Senior High School, he attended Mankato State

College_in_Mankato, Minn,

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University graduates from Rahway and Clark announced by school heads

Even more popular than June brides appear to be June graduates. The fol-lowing is a list of college graduates from Rahway and Clark.

January. Miss Joy E. Connell of 329 Madison Hill Road. Clark, was among 599 men and women awarded bachelor's degrees at Bucknell University's 125th annual commencement on June 1. commencement on June 1. A 1971 graduate of Ar-thur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, she majored in education and English, was named to the dean's list four times and received a bachelor of sci-

ence in education degree. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connell, she was also a member of the chapel choir.

Eleven Rahway students received degrees from Montclair State College in Upper Montclair. Receiving bachelor de-

grees in Junc I commen-cement services were Miss Joseph P. Walsh of Cape Gail Lynn Kosty of 616 Grove Street, Richard William Paula and Walter Ed-_ con Walburn) Walsh have ward Pula, both of 991 two children, Apgar Terrace, Miss De- Mrs. Toth. w borah Lee Rusch of 1244 Mayfair Drive, Miss Susan Jean Schultz of 232 West Hazelwood Avenue and

his work for the city draws

his less pay than a carpen-ter _would __earn, __city director_of_law_Alan-

salary and curb his

The councilmen tried to-

influence.

Mrs. Toth, who received a supervisor's certificate plus a degree in home economics, teaches home economics at Arthur L. Miss Vondra Elaine Street Johnson Regional High of 289 East StearnsStreet. School in Clark.

Alan Karcher answers critics,

and alter the staffing of the legal office in an attempt to

create a special counsel-

The move, which had the support of five Republicans and one Democratic coun-

says legal opinions his own

Saying that some weeks out Mr. Karcher's salary

director of law Alan for the legislative body. Karcher reacted calmiy but Currently Mr. Karcher at-

firmly to a move by city tends council sessions and councilmen to reduce his renders legal advice.

We have it!

Frederic Joseph Geiger of 474 Union Street and Mrs. John O'Brien of 927 Inwood Place, Rahway, the Craig John Hugger of 652 Elm Avenue received bachcity resident graduated clor of arts degrees in with a perfect grade point average. Master of arts degrees

were awarded in June to Three Rahway residents Ernest John Tessaro of 191 West Milton Avenue, Mrs. Michael (Maureen Ellen) Toth of 299 Wilson Avenue were among the recipients of 953 degrees awarded by officials of Lehigh Univer-sity in Bethlehem, Pa, Charles E, McMichael, son of Mr, and Mrs, Edwin

and Kevin James Walson Avenue and Kevin James Walsh of 1006 Milton Boulevard, Raymond Arthur Young of 1416 Esterbrook Ave-nue will receive a masters McMichael of 443 Grove Street, obtained a bachelor of science degree in busi-

degree in August. Miss Rusch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil ness and economics with a major in accounting. Mr. McMichael, a for-mer vice president of Psi Rusch, was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, A French Upsilon social fraternity and member of Beta Alpha major, she was in the National French Honor Psi and Beta Gamma Sig-ma, will be employed with National Society. Mr. Walsh, a mathema-lics teacher at Rahway Haskins and Sells, certi-

fied public accountants in New York City. James E. Hamril, the Senior High School, major-ed in mathematics. He son of Mr. and Mrs. Rei-dar Vetland of 584 Jefferholds a bachelor's degree from the college, son Avenue, received a bachelor of science degree

in civil engineering. James E. Oslislo, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Os-May County, he and his wife Mrs. Kevin J. (Maur-

lislo of 1087 Duncan Drive; was also given a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Miss Patricia Louise Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Church-

which they promised a re-

view and a report on the

director said.

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The daughter of Mr. and ill of 1130 Plymouth Drive, Rahway, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Drew University's 107th commencement on May 24. A graduate of Rahway High School, at Drew she

was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political honor society, and the photography club. An aca-demic assistant in the political science department she was named to the dean's list every semester.

Two Rahway and one Clark student were awarded degrees at commence-ment exercises held at Upsala College in East Orange.

Miss Cynthia L. Lenox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Lenox, of 262 Morton Avenue, Rahway, a-psychology major, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. She was graduated from Rahway High School. Miss Mary Alston of 1171

Pa.

Main Street, Rahway, a sociology major, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. Mrs. James (Sandra Ann Smar) Cawley of 77 Stanton

Street, Clark, was gradu-ated summa cum laude, The daughter of Clark police chief Anthony T. Smar, she majored in Spanish. She was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Five Clark and four Rahway students received bachelor of science

cilman, came at a special Bedford Street. Roger D. Case of 569 Alden Drive and Christopher J. Ruff of 245 Walters Street, both of Rahway, re-

Mr. Karcher said his opinions to councilmen are his own and no city official, including those in the administration of mayor Daniel L. Martin, ever tried to influence what he "The only thing the mayor ever told me is,

Alan, tell me what you think the law is, " the ing science. To counter claims of of attendance at meetings and not earning his salary, Mr. Karcher de-tailed his activities for the

He said on Monday heattended a meeting in city hall which extended from 8 p.m. to midnight while on Tuesday he prepared various memoranda, wrote four opinions in the form of letters and held numerous telephone con-

bowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rybowski of Clark, both received bachelor of science degrees from Muhlenberg College

in Allentown, Pa. In the college and church choirs, Miss Speidel also belonged to Alpha Phi Omega, the modern dance club, the madrigal singers and the education society. The mathematics major was a tutor and served as:

librarian for the college choir. Miss Rybowski, a biology major, was head resident advisor and chairwoman

TO CONTINUE ... Miss Pafor a forum on human development. tricia B: Reynolds of Rahway received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology John T. Morgart of 37 from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., on June Hawthorne Drive, Clark, received a degree in re-1. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reynolds, ligion at commencement

exercises June 1 at Gettysshe plans on attending Springfield College burg College in Gettysburg, * * *

Robert W, Jones of Clark was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree at the 103rd commencement exercises of Stevens Institute Technology in Hoboken on May 22

A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, doctor Jones received his backelor's degree at Rutgers, the State University, and completed his studies for a master's degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University

Continuing his studies in

Subdivision hearing set

will be heard by members of the township planning board on Tuesday, June 24,

grees were Chester M. Bracuto of 279 Oak Ridge Road in mechanical engin-

Also Joseph Junio, Jr. 173 Meadow Road in electrical engineering and James Przyborowski of 47 Stanton Street in civil en-

kins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Boykins of 423 Washington Street, Rahway, received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology and minor in economics from Smith College in Northhampton, Mass.,

Springfield, Mass., where she will pursue a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, Shc was in the college and chamber choirs plus Alpha Phi Omega and was secretary of Psi Chi plasma physics, doctor Jones' doctoral disserta-tion was titled "Nonlinear

Development of Absolute and Convective Beam-Plasma Instabilities," He is associated with Stevens Institute in its physics department.

Morton S. Schaffer, son

was zoned wrong since it fronts on Francis Drive, a residential street.

The application for the major subdivision was filed with the board secretary

David H. Montrose of 550 Hamilton Street, Rah-way, a candidate for the doctor of education degree, is among some 1,500 August degree candidates at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schaffer of 806 Falesky Street, Rahway, a 1971 graduate of Rahway High School, received a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., on June 6. At Lafayette he was a member of the marching and pep bands and Hillel Society, manager of the wrestling team and par-ticipated in intramurals.

Stephen M. Kulbaba, son Epsilon fraternity and as of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kulbaba of 23 Schuylei assistant fire chief of the college fire department. Drive. Clark, received his bachelor of arts degree in Mrs. Peter M. (Carole L.) Donovan of 688 Stone economics and business on May 18 from Franklin

Pierce College in Rindge, Street, Rahway, was grad-N.H. Later and a cum laude N.H. Mr. Kulbaba is a 1971 from Jersey City State graduate of Arthur L. College in Jersey City on Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

June 1. Other city residents receiving degrees were Miss Alicia M. Alexander, Mi-He was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in chael J. Kwartz, Miss Dor-American Universities and Colleges" and was on the een M. Plahovinsak, Miss Helen M. Przedpelski, Mr. Kulbaba, president of the senior class and member of the student Mrs. Hillel J. (Miriam) Sadowitz and Miss Marilyn Sutcliffe, senate, served as vice president of Sigma Theta

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Miss Susan K. Mueller of 412 West Lane, Clark, was graduated from Rhode Island College on May 31 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education

Miss Wendy Saracen of city

dean's list.

shares valedictorian award

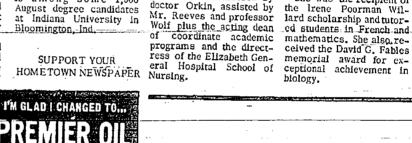
award at Union College was shared by Miss Diane Kutyla of 1701 Wost Blancke Street, Linden, and Miss

Both young women earn-ed 4 cumulative grade point averages during their attendance at Union Col-lege. Miss Kutyla majored business administration and Miss Saracen majored-

in biology. Union College officials conferred associate in arts degrees upon 322 students and associate in science degrees upon 44 students. in the outdoor ceremonies held on the east-lawn. --

Associate in arts de-grees were conferred by doctor Saul Orkin, prest= dent of the college, assist-ed by E. Duer Reeves, chairman of the board of trustees, professor Elmer

Wolf, dean of the college, doctor Robert Markoff, dean of arts, and doctor Bernard Solon, dean of science. pa, Associate of science degrees were conferred by doctor Orkin, assisted by Mr. Reeves and professor





VALEDICTORIAN AWARD ... Miss Diane SHARES Kutyla, left, of Linden and Miss Wendy Saracen center, of Rahway are congratulated by doctor Saul Orkin, president of Union College, upon their being presented the alumni valedictorian award at the college's 41st commencement exercises, Both young women carned a perfect grade point average at Union College. Miss Kutyla majored in business administration and Miss Saracen in biology. Associate degrees were conferred upon 360 students at the outdoor ceremonies held on May 31.

Miss Saracen was named to the president's list and She was also a member of the Karate Club, a sport in which she hold a yellow elected to Phi Theta Kapthe national, two-year belt. college honor society. She was the recipient of Miss Saracen was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in the Irene Poorman Wil-lard scholarship and tutor-Clark and is the daughter ed students in French and mathematics. She also reof-Mr.-and-Mrs. Robert Saracen. ceived the David G. Fables memorial award for ex-

Miss Saracen plans to continue her education at Bucknell University as a chemistry major.

bers nue.

which would be created for construction of a home He explained all the land gineering, lies within a commercial zone, but he believes the back portion of his property

Miss Diane Marian Boy-

degrees from the New Jersey institute of Technology in Newark on May 31. City pupils receiving degrees

civil engineering degrees were Willie W. Miles, Jr.-of 1181 Main Street and William Sutyak of 1443

June 3 council session. It died after a conference with administration officials at

celved degrees in electri-cal and chemical engineering respectively. Clarkites receiving de-

eering, Robert Cutro of 186 Liberty Street in chemical engineering and Gre-gory J. Gervasio of 24 Kenneth Place In engineer-

city for the week of May

on funeral home land A request to subdivide the property of the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Road, Clark,

and is available for public at 8 p.m. in council chaminspection.

of the municipal building on Westfield Ave-Montrose to graduate

At that time there will be a public hearing on the application filed by Mr. Johnson of 3 Morton Lane, Warren, who says he is seeking to divide his land so he can sell the back lot

AND GASOLINE

The-alumni valedictorian

Wendy Saracen of 180 Jensen Avenue, Rahway, at the 41st anniversary commencement held May 31 at. the Cranford campus.



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League of America

The program will open 9:40 a.m. with a ren-

dition of the national an-

them by the recreation de-

partment's band and or-

The 10-mile junior race

the back side of the track

near the parking lot on Main Street. It will be an

At 11 a.m. mayor Daniel

by chairman Max

struck out seven Yankees

and was backed up by the

hitting_of_Roman Montez and Tony Tanzi, Each had

two hits and Tanzi had

The Tigers scored their

Jim Suveges' two hits and

three runs-batted-in paced

again led the batters sock-

The Cubs rebounded by

with Pete Dziedzic

The Glants came back to

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edging the Twins 4-2 behind

in three runs.

the Twins.

Dodgers.

three runs-batted-in.

R. Hoagland.

10th annual Rahway bicycle race will be held July 15; schedule noted Rahwan 15.

FINISH WITH 11-15 MARK ... The Rahway High School varsity baseball team finished with a record of 11 wins and 15 defeats. They were the defending Watchung conference, national division champions. On the squad are, left to right, kneeling, Lou Matirko, Rich Coluci, Missing when pictur Mike Mika, Billy Young, Carlos Mendes, Lee Gerhart, ant baseball coach.

Mark Kaminski and Anthony Sysock; standing, Gerry Duffy, Tom Salagaj, Dan Archer, Joe Andreski, Victor Kurylak, Kenneth Farrell, Donald Rutter, Larry Allman, Gregory Totten and William Dolan, head baseball coach. when picture was taken was Mike Punko, assist-

p.m.

11-lap, 1,980-fect event. At 10:35 a.m. there will Clark infra-county feam Raseball schedule noted be a presentation of the trophy plus recreation department's baton twirling program under the directcoaches report schedule for city recreation team ion of Mrs. Kathy Pierce.

The schedule of the baseball team organized by. members of the Clark recreation commission in the intra - county league was announced by coach Wayne Carrick and his assistant Robert McCusker. The township nine will

play at home against the Roselle Park squad Wed-nesday, June 11. All home games will be at the Arthur Johnson Regional High mit, home. hool field.

The team will consist of township boys between the ages of 16 and 20. A sche-dule follows.

Saturday, June 14, Lin-den at Wheeler Park.

Rahway, home, Saturday, June 21, Union at Teener Field.

mit at Memorial Field. Monday, June 30, Scotch

Plains, home,

Field no. 8. Diaz. BUSTER AND BILLIE Colona-

Monday, July 7, Roselle The schedule of the base-Park, away. Wednesday, July 9, Linball team sponsored by the Rahway recreation departden, home. ment in the Intra-county Saturday, July 13, Rah-way at Rahway River Park, Monday, July 14, Union, home. Wednesday, July 16, Cranford at Unami Park.

Saturday, July 19, Hillside, home. Monday, July 21, Sum-Wednesday, July 23,

Scotch Plains, away, **UHS defeats**

wednesday, June 18, Clork gyvees

Monday, June 23, Cran- 10 WIN CODWN

ford, home. Wednesday, June 25, Scoring four times in me Hillside at Conant Street last inning the junior var-sity baseball team of Union Saturday, June 28, Sum- High School defeated Arthur-L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark 5-1 to

win the Union County con-Wednesday, July 2, Bet- ference jayvee baseball sytown at Warinanco Park title. A walk, error and single

by Steve Earley filled the sacks. Ken Woltersdorf tripled to right center and scored three runs and he aced home on Mark Diaz hit to right. ___Woltersdorf-also-tripled in the first inning and came home on a sacrifice fly by

league, American division, was announced by depart-ment head George R. Hoag-land, It follows. All home games will be at Rahway River Park. Wednesday, June 11, Linden, home, 6:15 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Cranford at Unami Park no. 2,

10 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, Clark at Arthur L. Johnson,

6:15 p.m. Saturday, June 21, Hill-Saturday, June 21, Hill-side, home, 10 a.m. Monday, June 23, Scotch Plains, away, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, Union, home, 6:15 p.m. Saturday, June 28, Bet-synown, home, 10 a.m. Monday, June 30, Sum-mit, away, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, Ro-selle Park, home, 6:15 p.m. Monday, July 7, Linden at Wheeler Park, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, Cranford, home, 6:15 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Clark

Saurday, July 12, Clark, home, 10 a.m. Monday, July 14, Hill-side at Conant Street Park,

6:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 16,

First-half standings

Team

North South

Sports Club

Clark Lanes

Country Squire

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Junior righthander Wayne Woeller boosted his over Allgire

Scotch-Plains, home, 6:15 L. Martin will start the senior, 50-mile bicycle Saturday, July 19, Union. race in front of the Rahway Young Men's Christian away, 10 a.m. Monday, July 21, Betsy-town at Warinanco Park This will be followed by field no. 8, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, Summit at Memorial Field, the presentation of a trophy to "Miss Recreation Twir-ler" by chairman Max Sheld at 10:55 a.m. 6:15 p.m.

Tigers secure first place

by defeating Vankees-10-7-

In a key contest the Tigers defeated the Yankees-IO-7 and secured their grip on first place in the Clark recreation baseball league, Bill Jordan (7-0)

Soriano wins

Brewer boys' roller-contest

Eighth grader Gerard Soriano won the first roller school in Clark as part of a lifetime sports program. The rally consisted of roller skating forward, backward, stickhandling and shots on goal. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1

Association on Irving Street. This will be a 57-lap, 660-feet event. At about 1 p.m. the tour for the winner by "Miss Rec-recation Twirler." Plans were completed for the 10th annual Freddle Spencer "Holiday Special" 50-mile bicycle race to be .The race will feature held in downtown Rahway of victory followed by the riders from all parts of presentation of a trophy to on Friday, July 5. The event is sanctioned the winner of the senior the United States. by the Amateur Bicycle

Two Rahway, 12 Clark sponsored by the Rahway recreation department and the Alpine Wheelmen, Max Sheld is the general chair-

man of the event assisted by Edward Holle, Amos college athletes awarded Hoffman, Henry Marezzko, Albert Shipley and George

Also Miss Patricia Cris-

tiani of 5 lvy Street, John Baille of 51 Gertrude

Street, Joseph Kelleman of

18 Clauss Road, William Cymansky of Raritan Road

and James Bukowiec of 17

award in ping pon and Miss Lifred one in softball. Others were Miss Girgus,

for one-on-one basketball

and ping pong, Messrs. Rapolas and Mallick plus

softball-and-volleyball.

Also Mr. Streisel for

football, Mr. Tonnesen for

Mr. Kane received an

Surrey Road.

Two Rahway and 12 Clark residents were among 80 Union College students who were presented all-campus intramural athletic awards the sixth annual sports chestral school members banquet sponsored by the under the direction of Har-old Magee. student government association of the Cranfordbased school.

Mark Kane of 436 Maple Avenue_and Margo Lifred of 550 East Capobianco Place, Rahway, received athletic awards for intramural sports. Clark residents included

Miss Barbara Girgus of 110 Gertrude Street, Ronald Rapolas of 54 Post Road, David Mallick of IT volleyball, Miss Cristiani for bowling, Mr. Baille for ping pong, Mr. Kelleman for volleyball and softball, Georgian Drive, Miss Lau-rel Spanjersberg of 1043 Raritan Road, Miss Darleen L. Truss of 61 Kathryn Street, Gregory Strei-sel of 135 Fairview Road and Glen K. Tonnesen of Mr. Cymansky for softball, ping pong and volleyball and Mr. Bukowiec for foot-

120 Briarheath Lanc, ball. Conference drive by Rams

aided by two Clark losses

The Roselle Rams conover the Arthur L. Johnson tinued their drive for sec-Regional HighSchool Cruond-place in the national _saders of Clark. division of the Watchung The Rams, who are 5-3. conference with an 8-6 win in loop play, poured over seven runs in the third of six hits and two walks.

Popiniays win Vernon Boyd, the replace-ment for injured Brett Wyatt, had a double and single during the uprising. Tom Coyle doubled in two runs and Bob Symczak

baton award

other win against the As-tros. 7-6. Charlie Ciamsingle. Clark retailiated with bruschini (1-0) was the winning hurler and Montez in state meet picked up a save in relief. The Popinjays, the ad-vanced senior dance twirl Key hits by Jim Sbarro and Montez paced the atteam of the Rahway recreation department. won-the

tack. The Mets moved past National Baton Twirling the Yankees into second place by winning both their games. The Mets edged the Twins 10-8 behind the Association New Jersev State championship at Swedesboro. The Kaleidoscope, a city

pitching of Mike Rapp (2-1) 11-12. novice junior twirl team, also won state honors. In Dave Quigley was the offense with four hits, inthe open contest the same cluding a triple, good for three runs-batted-in, two teams won first-place honors.

Other Rahway winners were in the duet the team esa Ward and in the novice

last of the first on a twoof Nancy Stueber and Ther- run homer by Al Rawdow. The Rams battled back to win this national division

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in order.

Ray's Corne By Ray Hoagland ويواجع بدين حلت حلت حلت التك بت per es es es es es es es es Brenner in first place at

72 and Mrs. Dominick-Lepore in second place at way won the Walter Gardell

The Rahway recreations opened their intra-county baseball league season on Saturday at Roselle Park.

Frank Della Donne and buddy-buddy championship with a 2-1 win over the team of Vincent Murphy and John

In the two best-ball class A division the team tained all three teams this last school year. Soon to enter Princeton Univerof Gary Friend and Lou sity as an engineering and Petrozziello shot a 60 with management major, Victor Steinbruch and finished third in a class of Glacobbe - hitting a -64 -for the runner-up spot,

star Sam Furiness, Mike and Robert Veters 66, Kosrelnik of Clark won the Walter Williams and award in 1960, Charles Schwenzer 67 and

and Vincent Livecchi 62. In class B Ed Lanza and Paul Sansome had 61 and

George Martino and Ernie

taken by Ed Segal at 82-11-71 and Mike Bove at 83-12-71. Kickers handi-cap was Nick Szutie 82-12-70 and Charles Finley

buddy-buddy match play at -Ray Covino of the Colonia Colonia Country Club on June 5 were Mrs. John Country Club and doctor Frank Beason were Zaccaro and Mrs. Anthonyrunner-ups to the team of Bill Jeremiah and Leroy Goodwin in the memberguest tournament at the Plainfield Country Club's

Class B victors were Mrs. Dominic Introcaso. Nine-hole buddy-buddy annual 36-hole event. match play winners were Mrs. Francis Bradley and The winners shot a 66-63 for a total of 129 while Mrs. Frank Musto. Covino and Besson shot Low net results for the 130.

day showed Mrs. Joseph





Victor Kurylak of Rah-

award as the outstanding scholar and athlete of the Union County conference at the conference's 30th annual dinner held June 4 in Mountainside.

Scarpitto in 1957.

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this year.

Petruzziello.

Kurylak, a 6-foot, 5-inch senior, was the fourth city athlete to win the honor since 1961. Others were

Joe Williams in 1959, Tom Hoagland in 1961 and Bob Paul Sica captured the Colonia Country Club's Victor won seven varsity letters in football, basket-ball and baseball and cap-

Palumbo.

In the class B division Also in the running for Miss Spanjersberg for the award was Clark soccer the winners were Joe Ryan softball and Miss Truss for star Sam Furiness, Mike and Robert Veters 66.

Arthletic director Dave Cam LaZizza and Paul Arnold of Rahway is a new Primerano 67...... member of the conference On the course on Saturday the two ball-best, class A group was led by Gary Friend and Anthony Gonnella 61 and Bill Martin

executive committee.

* * * The wives of Rahway firemen defeated the wives of the city police in a soft-

ball game at Rahway River Park over the weekend. The Hobbie 62. score was 12-0. Patty Stienmacher and Joan O'Connor were the At Oak Ridge golfcourse the kickers handicap was pitchers and each had a double in the game. The

teams plan a rematch later 81-11-70. Class A winners in the finals of the women's



record to 11-0. He is 18-0 over two seasons with the The first half of the Clark Babe Ruth league season junior varsity team. He limited the Crusaders to ended with North South four singles and an un-Sales in first place. It was earned run. He struck out a tight race throughout with Allaire Overhead Doors in five and walked one. the top spot going into the final week of the season. Second-seeded Union finished at 21-3.

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basie Soriano had the most points in the eighth-grade division. He was followed by Steve Juzefyk in second and Bob Peason in third place.

It took a Sales victory over the Doors in the final game of the first half to Truckers win tie things up and force a playoff match. The salesmen beat the doormen in that match for the title.

and keep lead

O.J.C. Trucking menare still the undefeated, 6-0, champions in the western division of Rahway recreation department baseball play. The truckers rolled over Monroe Inn (1-5) 16-4

the pitching of Glen Slater (3-4). Earlier in the week to keep the lead. In the east Twin Corners, the Cubs bombed the Giants also undefeated champs at 5-0, easily beat Huffman-(2-3) the winner. The attack was highlighted by Dzied-Koos 18-1. The latter squad zic's triple and Jim Muris 1-3.

phy's home-run, In other western action second - place Piscitelli Excavators (5-1) beat Local no. 736 15-4, fifth-place Armando Gulf (3-3) blast the Reds 21-1 as Bob Sutter (2-4) fired a threedefeated Styling Unique (3-1) 13-5 and Kawasaki (1-5) downed last - place Local no. 411 (0-4) by a narrow

hitter. Sutter and Charlie Reina each blasted four hits. Jim Buoni's two hits paced the losers. League standing W Team In other eastern play Tigers 14

fourth - place-Sevell-Auto-Body (3-1) beat Dri-Print Folls a close 10-9, third-Yankees place Regina (4-1) downed the Rahway Knights of Col-umbus 13-10 and second-Astros Cubs Dodgers Reds place Market Body Works Glants (3-0) defeated the Knights Twins (3-3).7-1.

-Also Baumann's took measure of Truppa's (1-4) 16-11 and Regina beat last CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



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The Mets also stopped open solo Jayne Hand. Quigley's pitching (5-2) and hitting, three hits good for Second - place winners were the trio of Katherine three runs-batted-in, Tom Cregge, Lisa Randall and Joann Bertolo. Roszkowski's three hits. including a triple, led the In novice instate it was

Nancy Steuber and Jayne The Dodgers earlier scored two wins thumping the Reds 13-5 behind Pete Hand and innovice military Javne.

A third-place award went Boettke's (1-3) pitching and to Katherine and a sixth-place medal to Lisa Ranhitting, two hits and four runs-batted-in, dall in the novice basic The Dodgers also trimstrut. med the Cubs 9-1 as Tom Waidlich fired a two-hitter. Waidlich is 3-2. Boettke

Mrs. Kathy Pierce was in charge of the program. hospital. 4-6.

ing a pair of doubles driving Loglisci wins

Eighth - grader James Loglisci of Charles H.

Brewer School in Clark won

the double=jump checker tournament-sponsored-by

the Chess and Checker

Seventh-graders George Swartwood finished second,

Tom Mulligan third and Rita Nelson fourth. The

last contest of the year, a

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game in the Watchung conference. The Rams moved in front

delivered a pair with a

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1975 PAGE 9 CLARK LITTLE LEAGUE CLARK GIRLS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS Junior high school bowlers Rahway's David Rankins Clarkites win welding awards; American division First half Major league receive awards, hold party wins gold at track meet Team Peewee league PBA SETCO city welding instructor honored Team CEA• The coeducational Rah-way Junior High School bowling club ended its sec-ond successful year with a the second-place team and Rhonda Doorbecker, Bar-bara Tyrrell and Mike Elks Featherbed David Rankins of 240 Adams Street, Rahway, won-three gold medals in the ment with George R. Hoag-United M and N* Tind as director. The winners will com-Hardware Bukowlec Three Union County Vo-cational Center senior Fire Dept. St. John Moore of the third - place Kaczmarek tournament and party at Rahway Recreation Lanes on June 3. Club dues collected over New Jersey Amateur Athpete in the state finals at Williams Field in Elizateam. welding students, including two Clark youths, received' special awards from the New Jersey section of the American Welding Society Javcee-ettes letic Union district track Ohter awards for Irene НоЈо'в Knights and field meet held on June Minor league as high-series girl at 494 beth. 8 at Cranford memorial field. Legion and high-average girls at 130. Norman won honors Vaccaro Club dues collected over . the 32 weeks prior to the tournament paid for the trophies and the party. A new honor, the "Smink Award," was given to the student who bowls the greatest number of "Nor--mans," a series of four strikes in succession. Ap-proximately five have been Ramada First Aid VFW Rankins was the winner for high-game boy at 202 and most - improved boy Don's of the 50-yard dash and 100-yard dash and was a for proficiency in welding. Harold Arciniaco of Gib-Teams tied for first City swatter Meta place for first half. Play-offs will be held later. B'nai B'rith with 23 pins. son Boulevard in Clark won first place in the high school division of the annual sections contest at olis will be held later. Homeruns were made by Lisa Miele, Christine Cwicka, Grace Streckfuss, Denise Douglas, Susan Marshall (3), Diane Jacu-bowski, Ellen Axelson, Tracy Hayden, Nancy Jas-Inski Karon Scamula (1) member of the winning re-Bonaccorso lay team. Other members were Mike Richardson, Mitchell Blanks and Ken Randy Pannell and Mary Peewee league helps college were cited for good sports-Dell-King manship. Larry Person and Mike tied for the high-Dairy the Scotch Plains School, David Borenstein of Willow Kirby, Len Zolto of Rahway, a freshman at Montelair Airpy, Other Rahway winners were Herman Blanks in the shot put, Rodney Robinson in the 50-yard dash and Sandy Gjertzen in the 880-Bonaccorso average boy award with identical 133 marks. Anthony's proximately five have been presented. State College, pitched a sparkling three-hit game as the Indians came back to score an 8-1 win over Way in Clark won third Chips Receiving awards were Irene Remenar, Mary Til-key and Norman Smink of place. Larry won the award as Emptre inski, Karen Spagnuolo (2), Patty Augulis and Linda Frenchotti. high Daryl Hasset of Fanwood high - series boy at 485, Lisa Vitolo as high-game girl at 204 and Susan as National division received the first-place award in group B of the WELDED TO THEIR ART ... Leonard Koellhoffer of Major league yard run. Rahway, left, instructor of welding at the Union County Westfield State in the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic the first-place team. Susan Friendly Vocational Center in Scotch Plains, watches as Gregory Sytch of Edison, chairman of the New Jersey section of the American Welding Society, right, presents three awards to his students. They are, left to right, Harold Archinger, of Clerk, first place, in the help method Grand slams were made most-improved girl with 39 pins. The team was supervised Smith and Kyle Lampkin of sectional contest. by Richard Davisson, Joe Servedio and Cass Begier Hyatt by Lisa Miele and Christ-In addition to the trophies Legion Association championship ine Cwieka. the students received weld-ing and cutting outfits and at Waltham, Mass. Centuriona First - place singles tournament awards went to Trio of wins Second half and sponsored by the Rah-Kaczmarek Zolto struck out nine and M and N other welding equipment donated by the Victor Corporation, Hobart Brothers and AircoCorpo-ration of Union, manufac-turers of welding equipment. way Kiwanis youth activit-ies committee with George Link as chairman and the Arciniaco of Clark, first place in the high school walked six allowing only Larry and Susan, second-place to Hilda Rodriguez and Kyle and third-place to Steve Shellhammer and Federal 4 Kaczmarek division of the annual American Welding Society sect-tional contest, David Borenstein of Clark, third-place winner and Daryl Hasset of Fanwood, first-place win-ner in group B of the contest. Merit an unearned run. Ramada for city boys The Rahway right hander had been 7-0 with the In-VFW Jaycee-ettes Rahway recreation depart-Peewce loague Legion dians as a frosh. He joined the varsity last week and Leo's Drugists win trophy Lisa. Participation awards Featherbed Donuta in boot action welding instructor at the equipment. Major league Mr. Koellhoffer has been Kaczmarek Greg Young and Rich Orbeat Ramapo in his only Policewives were given to all students. center, received the award an Instructor at the center Leonard Koellhoffer of sini, members of the Clark Drugs basketball team, reother-varsity-start. Ramada for his service to educa- since 1967. He iscurrently hon, his students and coordinator of the welding society. The award was program and has been re-presented by Gregory Sytch sponsible for developing Three teams in the Rah-Riffle Avenue in Rahway Bukowiec who completed a year of -- The-Indians-will-com-Jaycees O'Johnnies way recreation departs ment's soccer program scored victories the week of June 2 in mid-Jersey .3. play. Advisors are Dale was-designated instructor ceived a trophy for their team, playoff champions in Rice, Mrs. Eleanor Camp-bell, Mrs. Linda McClay Marrin Clark Drugs from Saturday, May 31, to Wednesday, June 4, in Springfield, 111. of the year by the state section of the society. Mr. Koellhoffer, who is a St. Agnes 6 Yars Stars sponsible for developing the Clark adult basketball and-David-McGlay-K-iwants⁻ from Edison, chairman of instructional program conference play. In a division no. 2 conleague. the state section. Carvel 0 guidelines. Swat officials *First half champions. Homeruns were made by test the Earthquakes scor-Gloria Hnat, Missy Gar-VANS · SUPPLIES · VANS ed a 1-0 win over Westshelis, Jill Edelman, Ginny field as Ian Louden tallied 1 for LOCAL MOYES f**rom townshi**p KITCHENS Feith, Marge Canavan, Nancy Asal, Linda Montag-**USED FOREIGN** NO. the only goal of the hard-It's a Trip Custom Van Supplies fought contest. REMODELED na with 2 plus one grand slam, Judy Edelman and Evelyn Patella. In division no. 3 the Atoms, led by Milton San-CAR PARTS pick all-stars WORLD-WIDE, Too! FROM MILD TO WILD 0 tacruz's two goals and one by Jerome Ryan, won over Berkeley Heights 3-1. In the only loss of the week, a night-game-at-the Carteret High School field, CARPENTRY Clark recreation base-Van Interiors and Supplies Engines ball league officials an-nounced the selection of their all-star teams at the "The Best Costs Less" Yorke sparks **Finished Basements** SEATS · SUN ROOFS · WINDOWS Transmissions FREE ESTIMATES and Attics conclusion of the second the Toros lost to the home SPOILER, ETC. . ROOF VENTS round of play. Toros' goals were scor-ed by Mike Smith and Jer-ome Baker while MikeMc-Tiger triumph Players were chosen by the voting of team mana-Everything for the Vanner's Needs Formica Tops Body Parts Operated by the McColley Family gers and coaches. and Replacements Bob Yorke of Rahway was If We Don't Have It, We Can Get If Krauss said individual troawarded a varsity letter for his contributions to the Clellan was outstanding on IDEAL WAY MOVERS ... FRANK'S KITCHENS 639defense, 12841/2 ST. GEORGE AVE. phies will be awarded to John Murphy, Yankees, Princeton University track The Rahway United team NATIONAL VAN LINES and field team. He helped had no trouble with the 388-1079 the Tigers to one of their of Roselle Park 388-8267 Queens AVENEL, N.J. 9070 388-3914 finest seasons in recent winning 8-0. Insured pitcher. Monday to Friday 2 to 9 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun Pete Boettke, Dodgers, catcher. Bob Sutter, Giants, in-The Tigers finished the ELECTRIC outdoor season with a 3-3 record and won the New CHECK OUR It's KEN'S field, Ĉomplata Brako Servico Jim Moran, Yankees, in-Jersey college champion-ship. Indoors they had an LOW PRICES SERVICES field. Jan-Ell ship. Indoors they had an 11-1 record and were rankby Specialists! Beauty Mike Dicosmo, Astros, infield. ed among the top 20 teams Lance Erhard, Yankees, Plugs - Switches - Lights falian in the nation. For Salon UCV S infield. Smart Fashions Dziedzic, Cubs, RAHWAY Pete Yorke_was_an_outstand-Stoves - Heat - Driers outfield. 388-2699 ing performer in the shot and discus this year. His throw of 157 feet, 10 in-Jack Sheldon, Mets, out-field. At 46 E. CHERRY ST. Hodest Prices **Brake Service Air Conditioners** Kitchen George Amabile, Dod-Jr., Misses & WE DO CATERING ches, in the discus was one of the best in the east. Open gers, outfield. 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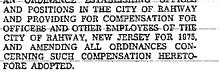
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NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday the 9th day of June, 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final pasage at a special meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New-Jersey, on Monday, the 23rd day of June, at eight o'clock p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING OFFICES



IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL-COUNCIL-OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1.

The offices and positions in the City of Rahway, New Jersey, set forth in Section 5 of this Ordinance and not otherwise provided for by law are hereby ordained and established. The number of positions hereby established under any one job title shall be as indicated in parentheses after each job-

title. SECTION 2.

All officers and employees of the City of Rahway-shall be compensated at the rates or within the ranges set forth in Section 5 of this Ordinance and shall perform such duties as may be pre-scribed by the Director of the Department within which they are employed or as may be provided by law.

SECTION 3.

An appointing authority may hire personnel or such additional personnel as may be required on a part-line or temporary basis, to be compensated within available appropriations at a lesser-rate than that set forth in Section 5 as determined by the

appointing authority. This Section shall not apply to the compensation for the offices and positions set forth in Section 5, Group A, No Range (N/R) hereof.

SECTION 4

to do the work was one of challenges of the the project. The new portico front marks the completion of a project began at the turn of the century. The ori-

ginal structure, a modest stone Romanesque building, was completed in 1894 but soon proved to be too small for the growing con-gregations of Christian Science.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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245-8666 6:30 P.M. to 12

We Move People Anytime

Cellars and Attics Cleaned We Buy Old Furniture

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Let's Discuss

Your Future

Join a Winning Team. We're Expanding and Tak-ing Applications For One

Experienced Sales Associ-

ate in Each of Our Eliza-

beth and Cranford Offices.

We Offer The Unique Gal-

we other the Unique Gal-lery of Homes Method of Merchandising, Local and National Advertising Pro-grams, and Dynamic Sales Training. An Excellent Op-portunity to Join One of Union County's Oldest and Most Experienced Real-

Most Experienced Real-tors. For Confidential In-

terview Call Mr. Anderson,

The Boyle Co., Realtors,

1143 E. Jersey St., Eliza-beth, 353-4200.

A new front door for the ' First-Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,

often_called_The Mother Church, was opened.

is the first time the historic

edifice has had a main entrance and the familiar

Back Bay landmark is sud-

In fact it was said this

A huge, domed extension was completed in 1906, Today the original is still tucked beside the Byzantine shoulders of the extension and is still cherished by church members because of the ploneering effort it represents. The new entryway has

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GROUP B - PUBLIC WORKS

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悑 44 T NEW FRONT DOOR ... Christian Scientists from Rah-

way and around the world gathered on June 2 for the annual meeting of members of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. They were welcomed by the sight of the new portico entrance to the church, the final step in new construction at the Christian Science center. The 26-story church administration building finished two years ago is at the left.

the top and four feet in

diameter at the bottom. Cut from 30-ton blocks of

stone and carved by the

last known carving team in

Indiana, the capitals took more than a year to finish.

Each averaged from 500 to

700 man-hours of carving

completion of the center.

Instead, in a brief state-

-ment, -Christian Science board of directors mem-

bers called for "works in-stead - of ... words" and

"renewed dedication on the

part of Christian Scientists

in athtime when spiritual

values are being tested more sharply than ever before by the materialism of modern life."

"Mary Baker Eddy, who

founded the Church of Christ, Scientist, believed

its lost element of healing

mented.

time.

the inside.

New front door for church

greets Christian Scientists

broad steps which open onto terraced and brick-paved walkways and landscaped spaces which flow to other parts of the church center. The Christian Science

Publishing Society is on one side and The Mother Church Sunday school on the other. Ten, 42-foot limestone

denly drawing fresh attention. columns form the portico's set in a circular parapet classic half-rotunda. Just beneath a gabled roof, has The new entrance has columns and carvings and beyond - the columns are revolving doors set in a examples of old-world stonework_craftsmanship glass wall reinforced by rarely used by builders these days. It was said the bronze bands. These doors lead to a search for artisans trained ground floor lobby where two elevators-take churchgoers and visitors to the auditorium and its bal-

conies. Passerbys will have a clear view to the auditorium where tiers of organ pipes fill an archway behind the main platform from which two readers conduct church services. The columns were turned

and carved from Indiana limestone. On top are six-Corinthian capitals ton handcarved to match the detail of the older parts of the building. The capitals' are the

largest the limestone contractor said he can ever remember carving. They are five feet high and nine feet across diagonally at

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Employees commencing employment with the City of Rah- 1B Public Works Superintendent (1)

John C. Kiernan, 93, married for 65 years

John C. Kiernan, 93, of 465 Central Avenue, Rah-way, died Sunday, June 8, Born in New York City, Mr. Klernan lived in Rah-way for 45 years. He was way, died Sunday, June 8, in Memorial General Hosemployed as an adminis-trative aide by the Standpital in Union after a brief ard Oil Company of New.

Henry Siuciak from Clark,

67, aide with US Gypsum

Henry Siuciak, 67, of 1563 Raritan Road, Clark, A native of Elizabeth, Mr. Siuciak lived in Clark for 15 years. died Monday, June 9, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eli-Mr. Siuciak was employed for 22 years as a sta-tionary engineer by the zabeth.

Mrs. Scott, 78

Mrs. Emma Bell Scott, 78, of 1063 Magnolia Ave-nue, Elizabeth, died Mon-day, June 9, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. Scott lived in Elizabeth for 54 years. She own-ed an operated the Ideal Cleaners at 429 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, for 10 years retiring in the early 1940s.

She was a member of the MFS. Marsh Methodist EpiscopalChurch Mrs. Charlotte S. Marsh, board no. 2. She was a Sunday school teacher at the time of her death.

Surviving are a son, two stepsons, two step-daughters including Mrs. Frederick (Dorothy) Clarke of Rahway, four brothers, four sisters and four

A sunburst rose window, Student

grandchildren,

12 petals and is 10 feet in smoking diameter. Its stained glass will be illuminated from

permitted No ceremonies marked the May opening of the portico and the formal

Mrs. Hull.

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the majority opinion of the -public, students and teachers. Also voting against the calendar were board

members LoRocco and

School will open on September 3 and close on June 18 next year. Holidays will include Veterans Day on October 27; November 13 and 14 for the New Jersey Education Association con-vention; November 27 and it possible to reinstate primitive Christianity and 28 for Thanksgiving recess and December 24 to 31 for Christmas recess.

even in the midst of a scientific age," board member DeWitt John com-Schools__will_also_be closed on January 1 and 2 for New Years; January 15 for Martin Luther King Day; from February "This is proving practi-cal," he said, "but it is a cause requiring strong 12 to 16 for the bicentennial recess; on April 16 for Good Friday; from moral and spiritual devo-tion on the part of those who would seriously enlist April 19 to 23 for spring

Jersey, now Exxon Cor- olic Church of Rahway ... poration, until his retire-ment in 1945.

Mr. Klernan previously was a supervisor for the United States government during construction of the Surviving also are a son, Panama Canal, after which two daughters and eight he was a lieutenant commander in the United States

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Mrs. Sigmund Borowicz,

72, native of Pennsylvania

U.S. Gypsum Company of Clark before retiring two Mrs. Sigmund (Helen Megines) Borowicz, 72, of 1181 Main Street, Rahway, died Saturday, June 7, at Rahway Hospital after a

BC83.

40-Year Clubs,

He-was-a-communican

of St. Peter and St. Paul's

Elizabeth and a member of

He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church of Linden and a member of group no. 89 of the Standard Free-dom Society of Elizabeth. Mrs. Herzog

Surviving are his widow, Services were held Mrs. Henry (Helen Zielin-Tuesday, June 10, forMrs. Bertrand (Theresa Corch) ski) Siuciak, a son, a sister and two grandchildren,

years ago.

for 50 years where she was 91, of 1357 Huguenot Aveactive in lay organizations. nue, New York City, a for-She served on stewardess mer resident of Rahway, died Tuesday, June 3, at Richmond Memorial Hospital on Staten Island after a brief illness. Mrs. Marsh, a native of Linden.

New York City, moved to Staten Island from Rahway 29 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and a member of its woman's and two sisters.

She also was an honorary member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Workers of Rahway. Mr. Plungis

Surviving are a son, a daughter, a brother, a sis-Stanley W. Plungis, 93, of 538 Marshall Street, ter, nine grandchildren and Elizabeth, died Fhursday, June 5, in Alexian Brothers 19 great-grandchildren. The Thomas F, Higgins Hospital-in-Elizabeth-after Sons Funeral Home, 1116 a brief illness. Bryant Street, Rahway, Born in Lithuania, Mr.

Plungis came to the United States at an early age and settled in Elizabeth.

John Schmidt

John J. Schmidt, 73, of 7 Pinewood Drive, Brick Town, died Thursday, June 5, in Point Pleasant Hospi---about 17 years ago. ----Mr.-Plungis was a memtal. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Schmidt lived in Rahway before-moving-to-Brick Town 10 years ago. He was employed as a manager at a B. F. Good-rich store for 26 years, before retiring in 1958. "Surviving are a son, Pe-

was active in church or-ganizations. Mr. Plungis was the hus-band of the late Mrs. Stanter R. Schmidt of Clark, a daughter and four grandchildren,

simavicius) Plungis. Surviving are a son, City captains note George Plungis of Clark, a daughter a brother and

Rahway block captains two grandsons, Inion County unit

three years ago. Surviving are her husband, Sigmund Borowicz, a son, Donald Borowicz of Rahway, two daughters, a sister and a grandchild.

Born in Ashley, Pa., she lived 13 years in Colonia before moving to Rahway

short illness.

Mr. Klernan and his wife, Mrs. John C. (Cecil Allyn)

Klernan, observed their

65th wedding anniversary late last year.

Arrangements were

grandchildren.

Mrs. Crosby

Herzog, S1, of 412 Miner Terrace, Linden, whodled Friday, June 6, in Rahway Hospital after a brief ill-Services were held Tuesday, June 10, for Mrs. Margaret E. Crosby, 75, of 1832 Capstan Drive, Toms Born-in-McAdoo, Pa., River, formerly of Rahway, Mrs. Herzog lived 25 years in Linden, She was emwho died Friday, June 6, in Community Memorial

ployed as a clerk for two Hospital. years by Glasseal Company Born in Westfield, Mrs. Crosby moved from Mass-achusetts, where she lived 12_years, to_Toms_River. in Linden. She was a com-municant of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic

six years ago. She prev-iously lived 56 years in Church of Clark and Rahway. A graduate of the Drake Surviving are her husband, Bertrand Herzog, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Linda Ruth of Clark, six brothers Business School in Eliza-beth, she was a communi-

cant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America at the church.

Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Frank Gorga

Frank J. Gorga, 76, of 184 Renner Avenue, Union, died Thursday, June 5, in He was employed in the Memorial General Hospineedle room of the Singer Company in Elizabeth for 52 years before retiring

tal in Union after a brief iliness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Gorga resided in Union for

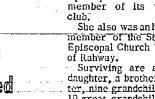
45 years. ber of the Singer 25- and He retired 14 years ago

after 35 years as a milk delivery man for the Al-

derney Dairy. Surviving are a son, two daughters, two brothers in-cluding Joseph Gorga of Clark and nine grandchil-Roman Catholic Church of its Holy Name Society. He dren.

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ley W. (Mary Anna Mack-NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this amended ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of



-completed arrangements.

		Employees commencing employment with the City of Rai			in it."	recess and on May 31 for	for the Union County unit	two grandsons.	the Municipal Council of the City		
	thirtic	on or after the first day of January but on or before the eth day of June of any year shall be given credit, for the	e 2B	Public Works Foreman, Male or Female (2) 11,22-13,540 Pumping Station and Sewer Foreman, Male or	Particular gratitude was	Memorial Day.	of the American Cancer		of Bahway, County of Union,		
	purpo	ose of increment compensation, with one full year's employ	r-	Female (1)	expressed by the directors	••	Society should bring col- lection kits they are still	PUBLIC NOTICE	State of New Jersey held on		
	ment.			Mechanic Foreman, Male or Female (1)	to Christian Scientists	An advocate of cele-	holding to Mr. and Mrs.	CORRORATION NOTION	Monday the 9th day of June 1975, and that said ordinance		
		Employees commencing employment with the City of Rahwa after the first day of July of such year but on or before the		Recreation Maintenance Foreman, Male or	throughout the world whose	brating holidays on their traditional dates, board	-Patrick O'Donnell of 1720	CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby	will be taken up for further		
		-first day of December of such year shall not, for the purpo		Female (1)	-contributions made the	member Henderson said	Lawrence Street, local	given that the following Ordin-	consideration and final passage		
		crement compensation, be credited with any time for suc		Dispatcher (1)	center possible.	the new calendar was a	leaders.	ance was duly adopted and ap-	at a regular meeting at City		
	YCUL		11	Heavy Equipment Operator (5) 9,448-11,068	• •	step in the right direction.	•	proved on final reading at a	Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah- way, New Jersey, on Monday the		
		TION 5.	-10		Zoning rulers	He claimed several veter-	Kulbaba gives check	regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New	14th day of July 1975, at		
	т	litles and Ranges.	5B	Mechanic (3) Senior Pumping Station Operator (1) 8,933-10,553		ans expressed their appre-	Class president Stephen	Jersey, Monday evening, June	8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at		
		GROUP A - CITY HALL		Tree Climber (3)	+5C 7 R	ciation for the new	M. Kulbaba, son of Mr, and	9. 1975.	which time and place all per-		
	Range			Tree Climber (3) Senior Recreation Maintenance Worker (1) Truck Driver (6)	will hear plea	calendar, and he received	Mrs. Joseph A. Kulbaba of	ROBERT W. SCHROF	sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard		
		_Business Administrator-{1} 20,214-23,8		Senior Building Maintenance Worker (1)		only one letter in protest of the 1975-1976 school	23 Schuyler Drive, Clark,	City Clerk .	concerning the same.		
		City Engineer and Director of Public Works (1) 18,227-21,82			6	schedule.	presented a check to pres-	City of Rahway	ROBERT W. SCHROF		
	3A	Health Officer (1) 16,462-19,49	12 71	Laborer (19) 7,803-9,523	for apartments		ident Frank S. DiPietro of Franklin Pierce College in	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 15-	City Clerk		
		Comptroller (1) City Clerk (1) 15,879-18,8				A motion to eliminate	Rindge, N.H.; on behalf of	11 OF THE REVISED	City of Rahway		
	477	Tax Assessor (1)	9 IC		Three applications for	the position of supervisor of curriculum and instruc-	the senior class.	ORDINANCES OF	AN ORDINANCE TO		
	5A	Assistant Municipal Engineer (2) 14,107-17,10	20	Water Superintendent and Engineer (1) 13,351-16,351	variances, including a re-	tion held by doctor Neil		RAHWAY. (LOITER-	AMEND AN ORDIN- ANCE ENTITLED "AN		
		Building Inspector (1)		Water Foreman, Male or Female (1)	quest to crect an 18-unit	Ellman was held off when	PUBLIC NOTICE	ING)	ORDINANCE ACCEPT-		
		Recreation Superintendent (1) Seclar Assistant Assessor (1) 10,941-13,0		Assistant Water Foreman, Male or Female (1) 10,899-12,819	apartment building, will be	a majority vote could not	·	6-12—1t Fce \$7.20	ING AND ADOPTING		
	flA	Senior Assistant Assessor (1) 10,941-13,0	1 - "	Chief Water Treatment Plant Operator (2)	heard by Rahway board of adjustment members at a	be obtained. Voting to eli-	INVITATION FOR BIDS	PUBLIC NOTICE	THE COMPILED AND		
		Assistant Municipal Tax Collector (1)		Chemist, Water (1)	public hearing on Monday	minate the position were	Sealed bids will be received	PUBLIC NUTICE	REVISED ORDINAN- CES OF THE CITY OF		
	7A. 8A	Sanitary Inspector (2) 10,575-12,6' Municipal Court Clerk (1) 10,520-12,0'		Laboratory Technician, Water (1) 10,578-12,098	public hearing on Monday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. in	Messrs. Roesch, Hender-	by the Business Administrator	CORPORATION NOTICE	RAHWAY, ESTAB-		
	9A		ю ⁰	Heavy Equipment Operators, Water (2) 9,448-11,068	council chambers at city	son, LoRocco and Hoener.	of the City of Rahway on Mon- day, June 23, 1975 at 2 p.m. in	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby	LISHING AND PRO-		
	104	Assistant Municipal Clork (1)8,533-10,0	70	Water Treatment Plant Operator (6) 9,933-10,553 Senior Water Repairer (1)	hall, 1470 Campbell Street.	The vote was 4-4.		given that the following Ordin-	VIDING FOR THE		
		Sominicipal Correction of		Senior Water Repairer (1)				-ance was duly adopted and ap-	<u>PUBLICATION</u> THEREOF" Adopted		
·····	, 115	Administrative Secretary Division of 8,260-9,7		Schor Water Repairer (2) Water Meter Repairer (2)	be seeking a variance to	PUBLIC NOTICE	way, New Jersey, for the pur-	- proved on final reading at a -	October 10, 1971, and		
	12A	Payroll Supervisor Stenography (1) 7,680-9,1		Water Meter Repairer (2) Watershed Inspector (1) 7,903-9,523	build the apartments at	INVITATION FOR BIDS	chase of sports equipment for	Council, City of Rahway, New	referring particularly		
	•	Theble Mealth Min - (1)	~ 90	Laborer (2)	1174 New Brunswick Ave- nue after demolishing the	The Board of Education of the	ment	Jersey, Monday evening, June	to Title V, Chapter 1 et		
		Administrative Secretary Department of	•	Water Meter Reader (2)	existing apartment and	City of Rahway County of Un-	Specifications may be secured	9, 1975.	seq. entitled "TRAF-		
		Public Works (1) Recreation Leader Sports (1)	100	Water Meter Reader (2) Stock Clerk (1)	rooming house. The vari-	Ion, State of New Jersey, invites	from the Office of the Business	ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk	FIC." BE IT ORDAINED by the		
	124	Principal Assessing Clerk (1)7,100-8,6		GROUP D - POLICE DEPARTMENT	ance will be needed be-	scaled bids for:	Administrator of City Hall. A certified check made pay-	City of Rahway	Municipal Council of the City		
	154	Principal Clerk Stenographer (1)	10 11	D Pollos Chief (1) 21.060	cause apartments are not	MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS	oble to the City of Rahway in	ORDINANCE AUTH-	of Rahway:		
		Purchase Clerk (1)	10	D Police Chief (1)	permitted in the residential	Sealed bids will be received in the Business Office, Washington	the emount of 10 per cent of	ORIZING THE MAY-	SECTION 1.		
· •	14A		10	D Rollee Lieutenant (5)		Caluart 190 East Crond Avenue	the total bid must accompany	OR AND CITY CLERK	Title V, Chapter 1, Section		
		Senior Account Clerk Typing (2)	41	D Police Secretant (10) 14.702	Thomas Bertolo will be	Rahway, New Jersey until 2 p.m.	proposal.	TO EXECUTE AN A- GREEMENT WITH UN-	13 shall be amended to add the .		
		Senior Clerk Stenographer (1) Telephone Operator (1)	51	D Police Sergeant (10) 14.702 D Police Officers First Grade 13,272	isting two-family house on	on Thursday, June 26, 1975 pre-	Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all	ION COUNTY FOR	following:		
		Wellare Investigator (1)	61	D Police Officer Second Grade 13,070	West Scott Avenue as such	vailing time.	hids as deemed in the best in-	COOPERATIVE PAR-	"LIMITED PARKING" In accordance with the pro-		
			21	De Delles Officer Third Crede 11.857	homes are not permitted	Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Business	terests of the City of Rahway.	TICIPATION IN THE	visions of Section 13, no per-		
				D Police Officer Fourth Grade 11,060	in an A residential zone.	Office, beginning at 2:01 p.m.	Business Administrator	OPMENT REVENUE	son shall park a vehicle for		
		Registrar of Vital Statistics (1)	R								
	15A	Registrar of Vital Statistics (1) Clerk Stenographer (1) 5,960-7,4	83 00	Pollen Diffeore Total 53	MIT. 200 MITS MUTDOV	Note that this supersedes any	Joseph M. Hartnett		longer than the time limit		
	15A	Registrar of Vital Statistics (1) Clerk Stenographer (1) 5,960-7,4 Accessing Clork (1) 5,960-7,4	8 30 9	Police Officers Total 53	Hanrahan of 1451 Church	prior legal notice	1t-6-12 Fee \$8.64	SHARING PROGRAM	shown upon any of the follow-		
	15A	Principal Clerk (1) Registrar of Vital Statistics (1) Clerk Stenographer (1)5,960-7,4 Assessing Clerk (1)5,960-7,4 Sector Clerk Typist (5) Recreation Leader Arts and Crafts (1)	8 10 9	Police Officers Total 53	Hanrahan of 1451 Church	prior legal notice	1t-6-12 Fee \$8.64	SHARING PROGRAM PURSUANT TO THE INTERLOCAL SERV-	shown upon any of the follow- ing streets or parts of streets,		
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John R. Bowen of Axia wins county group post

Loans on savings ac-

counts, United States sav-

lished in 1927, it is an equal housing lender and a member of the Federal Savings

LIGHT CAS FUTURE

PUBLIC NOTICE

10. DESIGNATED REPRE-

SENTATIVE — is a represent-ative designated by the City.

SECTION D. ALARM CON-

1. There is hereby established police alarm console license.

Any such Licensee shall have exclusive use and control of the alarm console, except for use

by the City, and such licensed

will be responsible at no cost to the City, for the establish-

ment, construction, and installa-

tion of sald console, containing equipment and being of design

approved by the City through the Chief of Police or his Agent

bercunder the licensee will es-sume all liability and agree to

indemnify and save harmless

the City of Rahway, its agents and the Rahway Police Depart-

ment for any acts in conjunc-

tion-with-the operation of said police alarm console, and in conjunction therewith he shall

furnish annually to the City of Rahway, Office of City Clerk of sald city, a non-concellable in-

2.) \$500,000.00 each accident,

and 3.) \$50,000.00 Property Dam-

2. Any connection to the po-lice alarm console shall be of a

type inspected and approved by

ignated representative, and any

person aggrieved by said decis-ion may appeal said decision in writing within ten (10) days to

Chief of Police or his des-

age each accident.

surance

For any such license granted

at no cost to the City.

SOLE LICENSE

savings to \$40,000.

J.

John R. Bowen, president and chief executive officer of Axia Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rahway, was elected trea-surer of the Union County Savings and Loan League, according to league president Thomas Tracy. The league is comprised

of all savings and loan associations in the county, Representatives meet monthly to discuss current events and their effect on the savings industry. Mr. Bowen was also

among the more than 1,500 delegates who attended the 66th annual New Jersey Savings League Convention held in Atlantic City. He served on a discussion panel which included five savings and loan presidents whose associations had assets between \$20 and \$40

million. The theme of the convention was "The American Dream" and speakers dur-ing the four-day gathering stressed the role savings

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN_this_ordinance-was_in troduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 9th day of June 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further-consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hail, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday the 14th day of July 1975, at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all per-sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same

ROBERT W. SCHROF

City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A FO-LICE, FIRE, AND OTHER EMERGENCY ALARM SYSTEMS IN THE CITY OF RAH-WAY, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. AND FURTHER PRO VIDING FOR CON-NECTION THERETO. THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES AND PER MITS THEREUNDER AND FOR PENAL-TIES FOR VIOLA-

TIONS THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the City of Rahway, County of Union, and State of New Jersey as follows:

SECTION A. PURPOSE The purpose of this Ordinance is to provide standards and regu lations for various types of local alarms of intrusion, burglar, fire, and other emergency alarm devices, whether by direct line, radio, telephone, or some other neans of actuating a device Police Headquarters of the City of Rahway, and requiring re-sponse thereto by the Police

Department, Fire Department, ther mu SECTION B. SCOPE The provisions of this Ordin-ance shall apply to any per-son who operates, maintains, or owns any alarm device or local alarm designed to summon the Police, Fire Department, or other municipal agency to any lo-cation in response to any type to any type of alarm signal.



PROMOTED ... Robert G. Cox was promoted to senior vice president of Sum-mit and Elizabeth Trust ings bonds, traveler's checks and money orders are also offered. Estab-Company. In this position he will supervise the bank's mortgage and marketing divisions.

and Loan Insurance Cor-poration which insures Forestry Museums, Exhibits, Are Listed In New Brochure

People planning Bicentennial trips may want to plan stops at some of the forestry museums and exhibits throughout the nation To help these travelers out,

the Georgia-Pacific Corp., as part of the American Bicen-tennial, has published a brochure listing formal and informal museums, displays and exhibits of forestry and logging ranging from Oregon to Maine and North Carolina to California:

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by said licensee from subscribers connected to the said alarm console, which shall be made within 30 days of the close of each fiscal year in which said license is in force, and such license, by acceptance of said license, shall have agreed to have the books and accounts of said license open to inspec-tion by the City accounts tion by the City of Rahway.

The aforesaid payment shall be made to the City of Rahway, and shall be accompanied by a sworn or certified statement, detailing the exact manner in which the payment has been computed by listing all rentals and attesting to the accuracy and truth thereof. The City shall have the authority to re-voke the license for failure to comply with payment requirements.

surance certificate indicating complete liability coverage in an amount satisfactory to the City but not less than: 1.) \$300,000.00 each person, and

1. Any person, firm or cor-poration which owns or oper-ates a police alarm device or a local alarm shall make appli-cation for the continuance thereof in writing to the Chief of Police of the City which application shall contain at least the location of the device, provisions relating to false alarms and testing procedures, the name of the installer of said device, the type of device, a list of persons to be contacted in the event of an alarm, and any other

New applications shall be profor such appeals. 3. All alarms in operation and cessed in the same fashion. connected to the Alarm Panel 2. It shall be understood that Board located in Police Head- all alarm signals shall be repenalty payable to the City quarters as of the date of the adoption of this Ordinance (cr. cept dial alarms) shall be consponded to by the owner of the premises, or his designated representative, when notified by the connection cost for such transfer Violations of this provision connection cost for such transfer shall be permitted. 4. The licensee for the police can result in the removal of said alarm device from the premalarm console shall be permitted ises, and this ordinance mum installation fee of \$50.00 mike such removal. and a monthly retainer or main-3. Local alarms shall be regtenance fee of \$8.00 except istered, but no fee shall be however, that no installation fee charged therefore. or monthly retainer or main-tenance fee shall be charged to the City of Rahway, the Board of Education of the City of Rah-4. For alarm devices, the permittee (subscriber) shall pay whatever charges are required by any alarm company making way or any autonomous or semi-autonomous agency, board of-fice, authority or like extension such installation and in additio thereto, such connection and monthly maintenance charges as of the government of the City of Rahway for any existing or future systems in public buildherein above provided for, to the licensee for the alarm control panel; the permittee shall also pay to the City of Rahway, Any equipment or alarm de-vices installed by the alarm console licensee in such public buildings shall be at the whole-tile otet avaluate of labor an annual fee for the privilege of connecting to the console in the sum of \$12.00, which fee shall be payable by January 15th of each year annually so sale cost, exclusive of labor charges. Charges. The City of Rahway, the Board any permit is in force; The City of Rahway, the Board any permit issued between Jan-of Education of the City of Rah-way and any autonomous or shall require the same \$12.00 semi-autonomous governmental fee, no portion of which shall extension of the City of Rahway be pro-rated or refundable. that be the between years of the City of Rahway be pro-rated or refundable. shall have the right to have an unlimited number of aiarm de-vices installed by the licensee and connected to the console Should any such fee be delinquent for thirty (30) days, the device or system shall be disconnected and the permittee pursuant to this subsection. 5. The licensee shall install a system in accord with speci-factions of the City notified of that fact by the City. 5. For Dial Alarm Devices, the owners shall pay to the City of Rahway an annual fee of \$12.00 to cover the cost of rega system in accord win speci-fications of the City. 6. Except as provided in Sce-tion G of this Ordinance, any license issued hereunder shall be for a term of five years istration, testing, and to amor the the cost of the special phone line or lines required in the Rahway Police Department and such licenses shall post annually with the City Clerk, building along with ancillary and prior to January 1st of tape devices at the Police Desk, each year, a performance bond necessitated by these systems. the Police Department-in-a-man In the amount of \$5,000.00, non- SECTION F. LIMITATIONS cancellable without notification OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY'S to and approval by the govern- OBLIGATIONS. and Regulations in accordance ing body of the City of Rahway. The City of Rahway shall be ance. guaranteeing performance for each year of the obligation of under no duty or obligation to any permittee hereunder or to any alarm console licensee herethe licensee and insuring main-tenance of the console and the under. The alarm console and of said alarms on file. The following penalities shall alarm system during the period lied equipment shall be mainwhen said license is in force. tained at the will of the City Failure of the licensee to pro- and subject to termination at vide the annual bond shall mean any time by cancellation of the apply to false alarms; alarm in any given calendar ycar, a warning shall be issued; system-by resolution duly a-dopted by the Governing Body of the City of Rahway, and any automatic revucation of the license. For purposes of initial granting of a license, the por-For the third false alarm in the same calendar year, a fine of \$15.00 shall be paid to the ition, if any, of the first cale-individual dar year that the license is in under ma affect shall be considered to be - lime by th one, full year. The initial per-vided that formance bond shall be posted the is give immediately upon granting of permittee. individual permit issued here-under may be revoked at any time by the Chief of Police, pro-City of Rahway; For the fourth false alarm and all additional false alarms vided that thirty (30) days' noin any one calendar year, a fine of \$25.00 shall be paid to the City of Rahway. the license. Any person aggrieved by said 7. Said licensee for the privi-lege of obtaining said license writing within ten (10) days to a minimum annust mum of no City, who is hereby designated less than five (5%) per cent of the hearing afficer for such upconnection to the alarm con amually -- penla-

143 seniors from Mother Seton graduated June 1, honors noted

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

A total of 143 young women were graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark on June 1, according to sister Regina Martin, principal of the school.

As part of the commencement exercises a con-celebrated mass was offered by five priests, three of whom had nieces in the graduating class. The graduating class. The graduating class were presented by Mrs. Timothy Shugrue, vice principal, and received their diplomas from sister Martin,

It was announced that 16 class members received scholarships totalling \$70,000. They are denoted in the list which follows with an "x" preceeding their names. Those in the National Honor Society will have *ii*, those graduating with highest honors *, those with high honors

Joseph C. Meffe cited

by redevelopment men

manner.'

their

chairman for two years. Mr. Meffe has been ac-

tive in Rahway civic organ-

izations and governmental

activities for over 30 years. He is presently re-

tired from Merck and Com-

pany, incorporated of Rah-way.

PUBLIC NOTICE

for taking reasonable remedial

steps to avoid false alarms, the Chief of Police reserves the

right to effectuate disconnec-

tion from the alarm console for

A special testimonial dinner-in honor of former Rahway-redevelopment commission chairman Joseph C. Meffe was given by members of the city redevelopment agency, Commissioner Timothy Nash presented Mr. Meffe with a plaque for his-Hyears of service on the agency. The executive di-

rector, Raymond F. Han-derhan of Perth Amboy, presented him with an unanimously-adopted re-

SECTION G. GENERAL REG-

SECTION E. REGISTRATION OR PERMITS.

seconds. the Building Inspector of the information as may reason-City of Rahway, who is hereby ably be required by the City designated the hearing officer through the Chief of Police.

#Cellna Rodrigues da Graca, Phyllis Demkowicz, Carol Anne Dalton, Joanne Mary DeBlasio, Deborah Ann Deer, *##Anne Bernadette Deery, #Irene DeLorenzo, Denise A. Didgeon, Angela Darlene DiDolce, **#Angela Di-Savino, **Joan Catherine Dombroski, xJoanne Dooley, Lorraine Ellen Dowd, Barbara Anne Downey, *#Teresa E. Drogan, Theresa Helena D'Urso, SusanMary Dzurak, Debarah Ann Eiva, x*#Marueen Claire Emmons, Elaine M. Engeherger and vBarbiele Iodar

M. Engelberger and xPatricia Fade. Also Barbara Fañielli, xRoseann Patricia Fluhr, Deborah A.-Frank, Rosemary Frate, Janise Kay Gal-lagher; Mary Cornelia Gallagher, Marianne Bauline-Gaydos, Nancy Jane Gierwielanice, xJudith Anne Gila-berti Susan Marie Godfrey, Karco Ann Gorda (1964) solution citing Mr. Meffe-for performing "his dutics as commissioner and berti, Susan Marie Golfrey, Karen Ann Gorda, *#Kath-leen Grace, Barbara Jane Guenther, Kathleen Ann Harris, Carol Marie Haucke, Barbara Ann Hayes, chairman in an exemplary The agency commission-Patricia Jean Hennessey, Alice Mercedes Hernaners unanimously extended dez, Donna Marie Introcaso, Donna Marie Jaskula, Marylou Jelenlewicz, Rhoda Denise Junes and #Barbara their "profound thanks and appreciation" for the ser-vices performed by Mr. Annetee Jugan. Meffe who served as agency

Also Ann Marie Kane, Susan Margaret Karamus, Also Ann Marie Kane, Susan Margaret Karamus, Julie Ann Kendrigan, "Judith Kowalski, #Celeste Clare Kunz, Susan Ann Laganga, "#Jayne Ellen Leary, x**#Susan Marie Leonard, #Antoinette Francene Log-lisci, Debra Lavern Loiselle, Pamela Ann Londino, *#Elleen Patricia Lonergan, x**#Anne Marie Therese Lorusso, Elaine Lukenda, ***#Anne Marie Therese Lorusso, Elaine Lukenda, ***#Anne Marie Therese Malecki, Rose Magdalene Martowlis, Donna Marie Mascaro, Gail D. McCarthy, Sharon Marie McCartney, Claire Regina McGowan and x**#Kathleen Marie Mc-Claire Regina McGowan and x** "Kathleen Marle Mc-

lesc. Also Christine Collins, *#Carol Lyn Cykowski, #Celina Rodrigues da Graca, Phylis Demkowicz, Carol

Also Michele Meccia, #June Merkel, Maria M. Mil-anowicz, *#Jody Ann Milden, Nancy Miller, Renee Ellen Mondel, #Martha Ann Montefusco, Sharon JoAnn Ellen Mondel, #Martha Ann Monteiusco, Sharon JoAnn Moore, Maria-Elva Montero, Mary Ellen Morrissey, Jane Ann Murphy, Carol Ann Nedelsky, Ann Patricia Nigro, Linda Ann Nudo, Anne Marie Nugent, Ana Maria Oliveira, Patricia K. O'Neil, x***#Deborah Joyce Orak, Kara Linda Marie Orozco, Maria Elizabeth Panzarino, Patricia Ellen Pedro, Nieves Perez and Patricia Ann Paron Peron.

Also Susan Carol Peters, Lisa Lee Petriccione, Joyce Petrilla, "# Therese Marie Phelan, #Nancy Proc-tor, Linda N. Rack, Rosemary Kathleen Rotolo, Judith Scaturo, xMonica Ann Schimmel, Maureen Rotolo, Judith Scaturo, xMonica Ann Schimmel, Maureen Kay Schmidt, x#Denise Ann Scek, Deborah Lynn Shields, xSherri Lynn Smith, x*#Terri Marie Stefanik, Maria Virginia Stefanowicz, **#Arlene Veronica Stephanik, Jan M. Sudnik, Jane Ann Szabiowski, Doreen Gail Tardif, Eileen Mary Tracey, Rosanna Veci, Sara Maria Valdes and Lynn M. Wescut

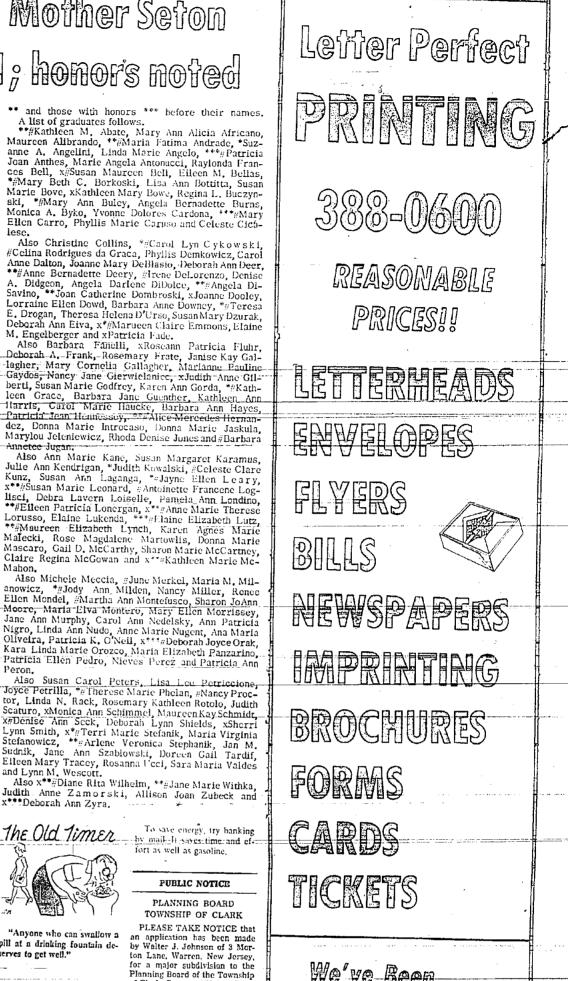
and Lynn M. Wescott. Also x**#Diane Rita Wilhelm, **#Jane Marie Withka, Judith Anne Zamorski, Allison Joan Zubeck and x***Deborah Ann Zyra.

Planning Board of the Township

of Clark, County of Union, State

Jersey,

To save energy, try banking Any permittee, shall, by ac-ceptance of this permit be deem-The Old Timer by mail-lt saves time and effort as well as gasoline. ed as having consented to in-spection of the premises on which said alarm devices are PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING BOARD 5. All audible alarms shall be equipped with a time relay or battery to limit the sounding TOWNSHIP OF CLARK PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that "Anyone who can swallow a an application has been made by Walter J. Johnson of 3 Morpill at a drinking fountain deton Lane, Warren, New Jersey, for a major subdivision to the serves to get well."



THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1975 PAGE 11

tunity to show cause why such the Police Chief or his aaction should not be taken. gent, and no dial alarm shall be coded to dial the 4. Any unauthorized equip-ment may be disconnected by the Chief of Police or his desemergency or business number of the Police switch-board of the City of Rahignated representative for non-compliance with this Ordinance, way. B. All messages must conand any such person installing or maintaining unauthorized e-

C. Total length of mess-age must not exceed 15 D. Message to be received by Police Headquarters twice, but no more than (3) times for each incident. E. This device must pro-

vide an automatic line siez-ure feature in the event the number called is busy with an incoming or outgoing F. In the event that any

of the passage of the Ordin. ance, he shall have thirty (30) days in which to pay the annual fee.

and components thereof, sold, -Any person not so com-plying shall be liable to a

PUBLIC NOTICE

ULATIONS. 1. DIAL ALARM - Any a-

line connected to a central a larm station or to Police Headquarters, reporting a pre-recorded message, requesting police assistance

a limited or permanent time provided that no such permit shall then or thereafter be re-A. Dial-alarms shall be coded to dial a special sep-arate number, which num-ber_can_be_obtained_fromvoked or suspended whout giving the permittee any oppor-

form to an approved format quipment shall be prosecuted for violation of this Ordinance, found on application form.

and each and every day said equipment is in operation shall be considered a separate vio lation.

installed at reasonable hours by the Chief of Police or his designated representative.

person has a dial alarm de-vice in existence at the time of an alarm to one (1) hour or 6. All security alarm devices thereof, sold,

rented, leased, or installed after the effective date of this Ordi shall

larm device which, when acti-vated, automatically or elec-tronically selects a telephone

The terms of this Ordinance shall in no way prohibit alarm companies from providing service by private source to other offices within or without the City, so long as such ac-tivity is not connected to the alarm console, except, however, that any person having a premises protected by an alarm de-vice shall still be responsible for the registration thereof in accordance with Section E and G thereof, without fee. SECTION C DEFINITIONS

1. ALARM CONSOLE --- shall be defined as the console or con-trol panel of the devices giving a visual and/or audio response and located within public-pr erty of the City of Rahway.

ALARM DEVICE -- 13 any type of alarm system actuating equipment in the a-larm console, providing warn-ing of intrusion, fire, smoke, flood, or other peril.

3. DIAL ALARM - is that type device using telephone lines transmitting an alarm di-rectly through a city telephone switch board.

4. ALARM INSTALLATION - is any alarm equipment, de-vice or combination of devices installed for one or more buildings at a location other than the iarm. console,

5. LOCAL ALARM - is any alarm or device which, when actuated produces a signal not connected to the alarm console, such as store burglar alarms ctuating bell devices.

6. PERSON - includes any natural person, partnership, cor-poration, association, or any other legal entity.

7. PERMITTEE - means any person owning an alarm de vice or a local alarm within the scope of this ordinance.

8. LICENSEE — means the person obtaining the license to maintain the alarm console s herein set forth.

inadvertence, negligence, or un-intentional act of someons other than an intruder, and shall in-clude as well, alarms caused by malfunctioning of the alarm de-vice or other relevant aquip-ment, but shall not include alarms created by malfunction of the alarm console.

of Rahway in the amount of \$50.00. Standards as appropriate. 7. This Ordinance does not G. Any person having apply to a motor vehicle security alarm system. If such a system, however, dials the emergency or general business number of the police switchboard, upon ploys a signal designed to activate an audible or visual alarm on or within the premises discovery thereof shall receive notice in writing from the Chief of Police requirof the City of Rahway, such ing the owner to comply with the terms of this Or-dinance, and if the owner systems and their use shall be subject to the provisions of this Ordinance fails to do so within thirty SECTION H. RULE MAKING (30) days of the receipt of suid notice, he shall be li-able to pay to the City of AUTHORITY The Chief of Police shall draw such requirements, rules, Rahway a penalty in the amount of \$50.00. H. All components of or regulations as indicated herein and may from time to time promulgate written rules and any equipment referred to herein must be main-tained by the owner in good repair and when eviregulations supplementing this Ordinance in order to provide for record keeping and efficient management, provided, however, dence exists that there has been failure to comply with that the Governing Body of the City of Rahway shall first apthe operational require-ments of this Ordinance, prove said rules and regulations any changes thereto by Resothe Chief of Police or his lution. ter, Jr., Attorney. 120 Depat. SECTION-I. SEVERABILITY. Park, Plainfeld, New Jersey. If any article, section, or sub. 07060. 1t (at least 30 days pre-section of this Ordinance is, ceding settlement date) \$4.10. avent is then authorized to effectuate the disconnection of such device until such time as compliance with for any reason, held to be un-constitutional, or invalid, such provisions shall be deemed sevcurrent requirements 1 8 reestablished. 2. Any license for the alarm erable. console and any permittee util-izing the services of any other SECTION J. PENALTY.

Any person, firm, or corpora-tion found guilty in the Muni-cipal Court of the City of Rahalarm company connected to said console shall provide for a representative to be on call way for violation of the terms of this Ordinance shall be subat all time, and such service shall be provided within eight (8) hours of notification by the ject to a fine of not more than \$200.00 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding nihety (90) Police Department of any malfunction of any equipment. 3. In the case of a faise alarm, days or both, where not other-wise provided herein." any person having knowledge SECTION K. thereof shall immediately notify

Any licensee or permittee covered by the terms of this ner to be prescribed by Rules Ordinance shall be required to covenant for themselves, any contractors, subcontractors, or with Section I of this Ordin-In addition in the case of oquinment_manufacturors false alarms, the Chief of Po-lice shall cause an investigation to be made and keep a record volved in the installation, operation, or maintenance of any system or part of a system described herein, for any succes-sors or, assigns that they will indemnify and save harmless the City of Rahway for any and For the first and second false claims, damages, or causes of action for damages, including the reasonable cost of investigating and defending such claims, arising out of any sults, actions, or judgments, which may be entered therein, brought for damages or alleged damages

resulting from any injury to persons, property, or both or loss of life. SECTION L. This Ordinance shall take ef-Where the Investigation of the lice Department discloses con tinued abuse of the privilege of fect upon publication according Fee \$241.02 -8-12-1t regard of the n

ment which meets or exceeds National Institute of Law Enpremises known as - Lot 9 in Block 52 on the Tax Atlas Maps of the Township of Clark, the Victor of the committeeforcement and Criminal Justice woman's seat for the Democratic Party in the third district of the first ward number of proposed lots being This application for this mawas Mrs. Leonard (Edith M.) Bryant, and not Lawjor subdivision, and copy of same, have been filed with the Secretary of the Planning Secretary of the Planning Board for public inspection, and rence-as-was mistakenly reported last week a public hearing has been or-dered for Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at 8 p.m., in the Municipal PUBLIC NOTICE Building of the Township Clark, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. When the calendar is called NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the second intermediate account you may appear either in per-son or hy agent or attorney and of the subscriber, Irving Trust Company, as Trustee under Ar-ticle "Fifth" of the Last Will present any objection which you and Testament of HAROLD M. SEARLES, deceased, will be aumay have to the granting of this application. dited and stated by the Surro-gate, Mary C. Kanane, and re-ported for settlement to the Un. This notice is advertised to give notice of said subdivision to owners of property in the Ion County Court — Probate Division, on Friday, July 18 next at 1:30 p.m., prevailing time. Dated June 5, 1975. Irving Trust immediate vicinity and by order

Mrs. Bryant wins

of the Planning Board of the Township of Clark, New Jersey. Dolores M. Wels Company, Trustee, Howard C. _____Planning-Board -Clark. New Jersey Dated June 4, 1975 Fec \$17.76

Legal Notice

Notice of Resumption of Public Hearings on Petition of South Jersey Gas Company for Modification of Recovery of Purchased Gas Costs

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that June 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1975 ave been set for the resumption of he ive your sector the resumption of hearings on the petitic puth Jorsey Gas Company seeking a modification of the method of recovering its purchased gas costs. The hearings vill be held before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners The cubic limit of the hearings on the above and polition.
 The cubic limit of the hearings on the above and polition filed by South Jersey Gas Company has been expanded to include consideration of alternatives to the proposal made by South Jersey Gas Company in its polition. Issues to be considered at the second secon South Jersey cas company in the period, issues to be considered at the resumed hearings will include 1, redistribu-tion of certain South Jersey Gas Company customers among the other three New Jersey gas distribution utilities – Public the other three New Jersey gas distribution utilities – Public Service Electric & Gee Company, Etizabethown Gas Company and New Jersey Natural Gas Company, 2, a reallocation of gas supply from one or more of those 3 gas distribution utilities to South Jersey Gas Company, 3. altornative methods of acquiring gas supplies needed by South Jersey Gas Company to serve its firm customers, and 4, such other alternatives as the Board of Public Utility Commissioners may detormine to be thy of consideration.

Edward S. Kirby, General Solicito Public Service Electric and Gas Company

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and urged all members to

Jules Cern of New York

by Mary Baker Eddy, was announced at the meeting.

Press times

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over the weekend.

held on Monday evenings. A strict adherence to

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

State of New Jersey, held on

Monday the 9th day of June 1975, and that said ordinance

will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City

Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-

way, New Jersey, on Monday the 14th day of July 1975, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at

which time and place all per-sons interested therein will be

given an opportunity to be heard

City Clerk City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE TO

VACATE A PORTION

OF OLIVER STREET.

ROBERT W. SCHROF

concerning the same.

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Publicity chairmen

the coming year.

spiritual

Couple from Rahway baptized

at **Jehovah'**s Witnesses' meet

A group baptism of 51 people was the highlight of a Jehovah's Witnesses convention attended by members of the Rahway congretation during the weekend of June 7-8 in Monroe N.Y.

Members of 11 other nearby congregations participated in the assembly with a total attendance of about 1,800. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talbot from the city group were among those baptized.

It was explained baptism for Jehovah's Witnesses is public indication of a

Angerani shot at traffic light

Robert Angerani, 37, of Clark, who was shot June 4 while sitting in his car at a traffic signal in Ro-selle Park, is listed in critical condition at Rah-

way Hospital. Police are investigating the shooting of the resi-dent of 37 Schuyler Drive who was attacked while stopped at West Westfield and Faitoute Avenues. Police believe Mr. Angerani was shot with a small caliber gun.

Mr. Angerani drove to Clark police headquarters after the incident, which reportedly occurred

personal dedication to do God's will. The Talbots said the step of Christian baptism was taken after a thorough study of basic Bible doctrine and Christian behavior as set forth in the scriptures. They said in addition con-

Herd, a special represen-tative of the Watchtower

Bible and Tract Society, spoke on the theme "Stand Still and See-the Salvation of Jehovah." John Casino, the super-

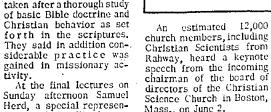
conscience in his discussion of

Offer teachers aid Teachers In Clark and Rahway are eligible for state aid in studying to-

in Madison this summer

June 12 at St. Agnes' Ro-man Catholic Church of Clark.

shortly before midnight.



Science Church in Boston, Mass., on June 2. The speech came at the annual meeting of members of The Mother Church, The

100.00

vising minister for the area, stressed Christian

"Developing and Responding to a Godly Con-science."

ward a new master of liberal studies degree intro-duced at Drew University

Set charismastic series Eight consecutive Thursday nights will be dedicated to Catholic charismatic renewal beginning

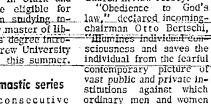
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SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

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THE CLARK PATRIOT

by the



ordinary men and women too often feel helpless and ineffective," Mr. Bertschi is the first overseas member of the denomination's administrative governing board, A

native of Zurich, he served as a Christian Science SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

practitioner, teacher and lecturer in the years leading to his election to the board in 1972. He was the Christian Science committee on pubfor Germanlication

Rahway Christian Scientists

hear speech by board head

First Church of ChristScientist in Boston. The theme of the 80th annual session was "The Power of God's Word," According to Mrs. L.C. (Agnes) Schelling, the assistant committee on publication for First Church of Christ, Scientist of Rahway, there are 70 branches of The Mother branches of the former to God's

Otto Bertschi

speaking Switzerland from 1957 to 1963. He visited branch churches in central and southern Africa. There are more than 3,000 branches of The

Mother Church in 57 countries.

"It is vital we separate the hypnotic claims of ma-terial power," the chair-man said, "from the true power which belongs to power God."

He said "divine power always acts through

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION ----Take notice that Mape-Jon Enterprises, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, trading as Butch Kowal's Tavern, has ap-plied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholie Beverage Control of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for premises located at 970 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, to renew Plenary Retail Consumption License Number C-17. The names and addresses of officers of the above named corporation are: Mary June Kowal President 478 Ehn Aven

Rahway, New Jersey Peter D. Kowal Secretary and Treasurer 478-Fim Street Rahway, New Jersey Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Madeline Kirkbright, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alco-holic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway, at the Depart-ment of Public Works, 999 Hart

Visit by coadjutor bishop set by Orthodox church

At 1 p.m. a dinner will

Yurchuk assisted by Mr.

Mrs. Theodore Kornas

tick serving and Mrs. Mi-

chael Sverada decorations.

printed which will be dis-

A program is

oro.

Special services and activities for parishoners of St. John's Russian Orthobe served in the church auditorium. In charge of arrangements is Philip dox Church, 211 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, were announced by rever-end Frank P. Miloro, pas-tor, for the weekend of June 14 and 15. Sudia. is handling ticket reser-vations, Mrs. Thomas Rus-

reaffirm the spiritual power of Christianity calling for "new vision to match new challenges." Most reverend John R. Martin, coadjutor bishop of the American Carpatho-City was named president of The Mother Church for Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic diocese, will make canonical visitation to new century edition of the parish and bless a the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" plaque which will hang in

the church narthex, Father -Miloro said activities will begin with holy confessions for children of the church school at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Adults may also receive confession

then. On Sunday morning a procession of clergy and parish committee will escort the bishop-from the rectory to the church at 9:40 a.m. In the narthex the blessing of the plaque

will occur.

The plaque lists inforreminded the deadline for all stories dealing with past mation pertinent to the church dedication in June future events for of 1973, Bishop Martin will publication in The Rahway be greeted by father Mil-News-Record and The oro with the holy cross and Clark Patriot is the Friday by parish president Michprior to the date of publica-Sudio with the tradition. The only stories which tional bread and salt .---The hierarchical divine will be accepted on Mondays are those Liturgy will begin at 10 a.m. Responses will be concerning unexpected events which transpired sung a capella by the church

choir under the direction of John M. Dickun. The The only stories which ill be accepted on bishop will preach the archpastoral sermon. Tuesdays are those reporting the results of meetings

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

these deadlines will insure Father's Day will be oball stories are given the best treatment possible. served with worship service at 10:30 a.m. with reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, officiating, His sermon will be "Things Things That Cannot Be Shaken." NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Church school sessions will end on Sunday. They that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City will resume on September of Rahway, County of Union

There will be a Christian education committee session today at 7:30 p.m. The final Westminster choir rehearsal of the season will be held tonight at 8 o'clock:

The annual picnic of "Pairs and Spares" will PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the New Jersey Depart-ment of Transportation is in-vestigating the significance of the proposed widening of Route 444 (Garden State Parkway), Sections 3D, 4A, and 4B, in Woodbridge Township, Middle-sox County, and Clark Town-

Union

Church services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark

The film "Gospèl Road" will be shown_Sunday at Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon this week will be "God 11 a.m. following the morn-Preserver of Man. ing worship service and 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. Free-will donations will for students to age 20. be received at the free, nursery will be provided public showings. The annual Osceola

for children to age 3. Wednesday services will strawberry festival will take place on the church start at 8 p.m. with child care provided for children to age 12. "The

A radio series, "The Truth That Heals," may be heard every Sunday over stations WPAT from Pattributed at the banquet. In addition to bishop Martin, who will deliver the main address, speakers will in-clude Mr. Yurchuk, Mr. erson at 7:15, WCBS from New York at 6:15 and Sudia, very reverend mon-WRBW from Somerville at signor Stephen Sedor of -8 a.m. The title of the pro-gram for this weekwill be Perth Amboy, very rever-end Elias Kozar of Yonk-"We Can Check Rising Crime?" ers, N.Y., and father Mil-

Rahway

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The Rahway Christian Miss Marlene Illanovsky will present the hlerarch with a presentation bouquet Street. It is open Monday "The dedication of the plaque will set the theme of reaffirming our faith and

being

rededicating ourselves to God and church." the Scriptures "In doing so we give thanks to God Who has literature, blessed our parish richly. Since the consecration of TRINITY METHODIST our new building in June of 1973, a total of 64 members have joined the The 11 o'clock Sunday parish, 20 of whom are converts to Orthodoxy who morning worship service will include a sermon enhave been chrismated and neceived into the faith," he explained. "Attendance titled "High Cost of Living by reverend PaulN. Jewett, pastor.

has increased as has gen-That same day the chilerosity. In short we are spiritually headed in the right direction." dren's choir session will be at 8:30, the church school at 9:30 and the coffee-fel-

lowship at 10:30 a.m. The Methodist and junior be in Merrill Park on Satyouth fellowships will gath-er Sunday evening at 7 urday at 11 a.m. The Al-coholics Anonymous seso'clock. Members of both fellow-

ships will hold a paper Session staff matters drive in the church parking lot on Saturday from 9 a.m. to-1-p:m. Those in the Methodist men's club and second mile Bible class will hold their annual picnic in Somerset that day. Afternoon circle meet-

ing participants will hold a picnic in Lindenon Tues-

Oneg shabbos will be spon sored by parents of the graduates.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECOND BAPTIST. Rahway Reverend Ralph Grant of <u>Newark</u> will be guest speaker at the men's day service at 11 a.m. on Sun-

will begin at 9:30 a.m.

On Saturday the men's fellowship banquet will be held in the lower church auditorium. The speaker for the affair, which will

grounds tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. with circle no. 2 members serving as hostesses. The menu will consist of strawberries, ice cream, pound cake, coffee, tea and juice. All are wel-

come. A paper drive will be held by members of Boy Scout troop no. 44 from Monday through Thursday, June 19. A truck will be in the church parking lot for,

Science reading room is the papers. located at 1469 Irving The board of trustees will meet Monday at 7:30 through Friday from noon p.m. On the same date to 4 p.m. The public may members of the executive visit to study, to borrow or board of the women's assomembers of the executive to purchase the King James ciation will meetars p.m., version of the Bible, "Sci------Gircle no. 1 member --Gircle-no. 1-members ence and Health with Key to will gather for their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. or any other Christian Science Henry Holland of 111 Mohawk_Drive,_Cranford,_at 12:30 p.m.

ZION EUTHERAN Rahway

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a.m., on Sunday with reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, conducting both services. Sunday church school and matins will commence

at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at the 11 a.m. service. There will be no choir rehearsals until the fall.

On Saturday the youth group car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the cost-set at \$1.25. On Monday Lutheran church women will gather at 7:30 p.m.

> FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday worship service will be held at 9:45 a.m. Reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove will speak on the realities of the Old Test-

ament,

There will be a nursery during the service. Church school will-resume in September.

After the service there will be a board of trustees meeting.

After the meeting church members will leave for the annual picnic at camp Lebanon. The last regular choir

rehearsal until the fall will be held today at the choir directress' home, Ruth circle members will gather

picnic will begin at 1 p.m. on Wednesday with hostess Mrs. Herman Scout. TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway Morning services will be -held-today-at-7-o'clock, Saturday at 9 o'clock, Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and Monday at 7 o'clock.

Late Friday evening services will begin at 8:30 o'clock with the children of the Hebrew school graduating class assisting.

sion will be 8 o'clock that night. committee members will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Ruth circle members

will gather with hostess Mrs, Edward Henderson at. 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The annual Phoebe circle

day at 11 a.m.

