

NEW BRUNSWICK - Spring Cooper Jr. said that within three and the city's fancy turns to weeks the city will formally thoughts of cleaning up and, in name the former Circle Line particular, getting a 150-foot sightseeing boat the "Edward former sightseeing boat ship F. Farrington" in honor of the shape for a recreation center on city's, first mayor under the the Baritan Biver this summer computies of mayor of



ALDRAGE B. COOPER Looking for Help

the Raritan River this summer. commission form of government in 1915.

But before the first dance is held on the decks of the big boat, Cooper is looking for strong arms, scores of six-inch paint brushes, buckets of navy blue and gold paint, and men and women who won't mind a barnacle or two.

Volunteers Needed Cooper said 50 gallons of paint have already been donated by the Orlando variety store in Highland Park, and Rutgers University students have volunteered to swab the decks, but more are needed to scrape the rust and paint the ship. The ship, donated a year ago by the Circle Lines, is now moored in an inland slip of the Raritan Canal. The city plans to move it to another slip and

needs

then landscape the area. Superintendent of Parks Edward O'Rourke said city work crews will man highlines within one week and tug the big boat into the other slip before the paint job begins. Cooper said the two decks of the ship will be used for meetings, picnics, dances, concerts and other gatherings and be part of the city's overall recreation plan this summer. He said the Inter-Fraternity Council of Rutgers University has volunteered to help clean up

the area of Boyd Park where the boat is moored. The city's ship came in in August when Frank Barry of New York, president of Circle Lines, donated the vessel. It was stripped of its machinery and furniture before it was towed from New York, and its present value is \$10,000.

Instrumental in getting the ship for the city were the Hughes brothers-Robert and William, both city residents who own the Hughes Bros. Inc. Towing and Barge Co.

Forum on Housing Urges Stricter Code Enforcement

### Tenants, City Officials Speak Out on Problems

"If the city should cause a area of this city if the health make their feelings known," he slum properties. This, he said, ulation, as opposed to some black population in Middlesex family to be evicted in one area, department will enforce the said.

Balley, secretary of the New ment already are under way. NAACP and president of the Several speakers at the meet-

5-14-68

board of directors of The ing also pointed out that unless Neighborhood House, said last suburban communities with predominately white populations Mrs. Bailey, leaders of other community action groups and und these for poor people several city officials appeared and those from minority at the annual public board of groups, the financial and social directors' meeting of The problems facing cities areas Neighborhood House. The meet- will continue to mount and ing was aimed at having resi-dents of the city express their there may be explosive reperviews on the city's housing cussions for the general popu-

lations. Mrs. Bailey urged greater en- Richard Meynell, a VISTA forcement of municipal codes worker, said he knew of a applying to housing "for the case in which a Negro tenant general health and welfare of the people of the community." pairs on a house, and the land-She declared, "This does not lord reportedly replied, "You mean Negro clearance of slum people are used to living like removal. If the codes are en- that.' forced, the landlords could be A Negro resident told the 50 forced to refurbish homes be- people at the meeting she is fore homes become unfit for having difficulties finding an human habitation. There is apartment here because landabsolutely no reason for mass lords say they do not want eviction of residents of any children.

"Everybody is trying to get to the top, but when you want to get ahead, people won't help you," she said. Dr. Eric Chandler, former executive director of the Urban League and now an employe of the state Division of Civil Rights, said he knew of a landlord on Handy Street who had been renting an apartment to white people for \$75 a month. Now the landlord says he will rent only to black people be-cause he can get \$125 a month from them for the same apartment. Chandler said people should utilize all state and federal laws against discrimination.

Stonewall Napier, a Negro barber here, said, "Many people are afraid to ask what their rights are. Many people can't read. How can we reach people? Julius Scott, president of the

New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, pointed out that although the commission has been meeting since Septemberr there have been few complaints from the community, "Black people have the responsibility to come forth and

Housing Continued from Page 17

from the city are running

away from a situation. The problem of the ghetto is a

need for jobs, better education, as well as housing. That is our

Keefe said the median in-

come of New Brunswick resi-

dents is the lowest in the coun-

ty. "Is there any reason why low-income people have to flood the city?" he asked.

"Why can't the state and fed-

build housing in the suburbs to

relieve congestion in the city?"

Meynell said, "Just concen-

trating on new housing and re-

habilitation is just buying time.

We have to think about build-

ing housing in the suburbs." He stated, "Nobody is planning

as to what happens when the

ghetto does not have a place

to go" or expand. Herluf Jensen, a director of the Neighborhood House and an

East Brunswick resident, spoke

about efforts in that communi-

ty to allow construction of

1,500 garden apartments. He

said, "The real enemy is the

suburban communities which do not want poor people. Why

shouldn't suburban communities

be compelled to set aside land

and housing for poor people?"

governments begin to

dilemma.

MAYORS BALL

Brunswick.

Squires and the Ernie Platt Orchestra.

would serve as a penalty six per cent in 1960. As more County," he said.

the city should be able to find a home for that family in any other section of the city" by down." The conditions of the black codes before the buildings fall Richard Keefe, executive di-rector of the New Brunswick Ollie Walker, chairman of move into the city, there has tained by white institutions. a home for that family in any other section of the city" by utilizing state and federal Mayor Patricia Sheehan said open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bousing laws, Mrs. Cora greater efforts at code enforce-bound open-bound open-b should be greater taxes on cent of the New Brunswick pop- Brunswick's having the largest See HOUSING, Page 20

# **DEMOCRATS SET**

Gov. Richard J. Hughes will speak at the 13th annual Mayors Ball to be sponsored by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club May 18 at the Greenbrier' Restaurant, North

Others who are expected to attend are Atty. Gen. Arthur Sills and Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., as well as prominent state and county officials. This year's ball will honor 14 mayors. They are Mrs. Patri-cia Sheehan of New Brunswick, Mrs. Mary Kerr of Sayre-ville, Ralph Barone of Woodbridge, Alec Borman of East Brunswick, Anthony Yelencsics of Edison, Herbert Tanzman of Highland Park, David Crabiel of Milltown, Roy Etsch of Monroe, Leonard Hornster of Monroe, Leonard Hornster of Madison, Harry Gaynor of South Plainfield, Donald Brund-age of Spotswood, Richard Schultz of South Amboy, James Flynn of South Amboy, James Flynn of South Amboy and Thomas Deverin of Cararet. Jules Pereira of Woodbridge and Arthur London of South River are co-chairmen of the ball. Music will be by The

#### Rutgers Should Pay

the Editor: 5-14-GPWhy is it that Rutgers-the State University-has a reputa-To the Editor:

tion of being callous to the needs of the city of New Brunswick? Each year its huge private endowment grows by millions with gifts from alumni and grants from industry and govern-

Each year it receives millions more from the state.

There is no doubt that the university is thriving from a financial point of view.

However, as its finances grow, does it pay for the same services you and I pay for? It does not.

Rutgers owns 5,000 acres which, if taxed, would bring \$2,500,000 per year to the city.

Rutgers buys more and more city land and continues to cut down on the ratables available to pay for the needs of the people of New Brunswick.

Its pitiful contribution of \$110,000 per year in lieu of taxes is a sad commentary indeed and demonstrates the callous attitude that pervades.

Why is it that the university administraton does not voluntarily raise the sum to a more appropriate \$1,000.000 or at least lobby for such enabling legislation? Its lobby capabilities have often been demonstrated to meet its own selfish needs but has it fought to help New Brunswick?

PETER J. SELESKY, New Brunswick.

Citizens Continued from Page One

be reported to the Division on Civil Rights. "The practice will be fol-

lowed here in New Bruns-wick," Scott said The revised relocation plan will include the following new statement: "The redevelopment agency will institute or cause to be instituted, a complaint before the state Division of Civil Rights in the name of the aggrieved party or the (redevelopment) agency whenever there is a cause to believe that families; individuals or business concerns are encountering discrimination based on race, color, creed or national ori-

Before this action is taken, complaints will be referred to New Brunsy Rights Commission or the Citizens Advisory committee on Community Improvement to see if those city-related agencies can settle the specific problem. Although the revised plan still will carmark 90 of the 144 families living in the George Street project's boundaries for relocation in public housing facilities here, there will be a footnote explaining that the figure of 90 families will be "reduced substantially" if federal rent supplement and leasedhousing programs are approved as "expected" for New Brunswick.

### **Rights Unit Studies** City Rent Controls cause the people that live in

By HARVEY FISHER

this city are going to have a The merits of having rent lot to say about it.' controls in New Brunswick will be investigated by the city's Human Rights Commission. The commission last night The commission last night Haggins said "rent controls

discussed briefly various aspects of rent controls and then decided to have its housing committee determine what city officials could best explain rent controls to the commission at its future executive sessions.

Oliver Haggins, a member of the commission and an advocate of rent controls, warned that even if the commission bers pointed out that if the eventually decided to recommend the city administration adopt rent controls, the resulting public controversy would handcuff any immediate implementation of rent controls.

"If we are going to get into rent control, it's going to be a long time before you get it be-

on rent controls evolved from an earlier discussion last night on the enforcement of all housing codes in the city. Some of the commission members said they favored making a study into whether codes were being enforced. However, other memcommission were to call for "strict" enforcement of the codes, this might result in the

apartments." The commission's discussion

immediate condemnation of many homes, with the occupants of those homes being put out on the street. After further discussion, the general concensus appeared to be that the city should at pres-

ent enforce the housing codes on dwellings which have not yet reached the point of requiring condemnation. It was then suggested that

an investigation into the possibility of having rent controls might be of more overall benefit at this time than a study

into code enforcement. Meanwhile, Haggins last night questioned the propriety of the commission's recommendation to Mayor Patricia Sheehan that a city-wide committee of city officials, leaders of municipal agencies; community action groups and individuals be formed to review and evaluate the status of urban renewal projects and to make recom-mendations to those in charge of the projects.

Haggins said there was no need for such an encompassing committee because the commission's housing committee and the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority already were involved with keeping abreast of urban renewal projects.

Julius Scott, chairman of the commission said the purpose of the recommendation was not to circumvent the authority of housing officials, but rather to provide "a direct line of communication" about what is happening in urban renewal. He said by having representatives of various groups sit on such a city-wide committee, they could become knowledgeable about renewal projects and convey this "first hand" knowledge to other members of their

He stressed the city-wide committee would not have control over urban rnewal projects, that it would function strictly as an advisory commit-

# Citizens to Have Say in Relocation Plan

By HARVEY FISHER Community action groups will have a major voice in revising the touchy relocation plan for the George Street Urban Renewal Project, The Home News learned ing authority.

sented to community action groups for their scrutiny and rec- liminary draft of the revised ommendations for additional replan calls for the redevelopment visions. agency-acting in its own name

Revisions already include a or the name of an individual dissystem of safeguards against criminated against-to bring a discrimination for the more than complaint before the state Divi-700 persons to be relocated, and sion of Civil Rights. statements that the city is seek-In addition, Scott said he has ing and expects to receive fed- directed Donald Stafford, comeral funds for rent supplement munity organization specialist and leased housing programs. of the relocation staff, to give

Another revision would give each person to be relocated a complete authority over all copy of a state pamphlet on aspects of relocation to James the laws against discrimination Scott, who recently was hired as and to explain these laws to relocation director of the George every recipient. Street project.

CITY.

Scott said those to be relo-Scott and Richard Keefe, exec- cated will be asked to report utive director of the New Bruns- any act of discrimination to wick Housing and Redevelop- him or any member of his ment Authority, last night com- staff. 'I personally will follow pleted a preliminary draft of the up on these complaints," he revised relocation plan. The plan said,

had come under heavy attack in In addition, Scott said copies recent months by representatives of a memorandum from the of various organizations in the state attorney general's office will be given and explained to

These organizations and others all landlords to whom relocates ities and redevelopment agen- "Such an act or attitude neednow will be given the opportunity will be referred. That memo- cies. The letter was from not involve a relocatee as a

Many of the changes involv- In it, he urged that "any today. A preliminary draft of the re-vised relocation plan has been completed. It soon will be prerecommended in a letter sent ported to the state agency. In One of the changes in the pre- this week to all housing author, the letter, too, he emphasized.

to help revise the relocation plan randum outlines responsibilities George S. Plaus, director of complainant. For example, the before the final draft is pre- under the state law against the state Division on Civil refusal of a landlord to list his Rights.

vacancies with a redevelop-See CITIZENS, Page 49

> Keefe pointed out the housing authority and the city administration already have approved an application to federal authorities for financial assistance that would allow 90 families to lease private dwellings and apartments.

He and Scott said the developer of the George Street project will be required to make some of the units to be constructed available to relocatees with low incomes. "The developer will be required to apply for rent supplement assistance for these low-income families," Keefe said.

He said with rent supplement and leased-housing programs and the normal turnover in public housing, "There should not only be an adequate number of units to meet the need of all low-income relocatees in the George Street project, but there also should be a surplus of low-income housing units to meet the needs of families living in other deteriorated areas of the city."

Scott said he will call a meeting of all community action groups, city-related agencies and interested individuals this week or early next week to distribute the preliminary draft to the revised relocation plan. Recommendations for additional revisions will be received then and also at a subsequent meeting of the interested parties. He said ample time will be given to study the revisions and make recommendations

Scott said the purpose of seeking such a citizens' review was "to make sure that the relocation plan submitted to the housing authority for final adoption is the best possible plan for the people residing in the project area."

If the revised plan is adopted, Scott will have full authority on all relocation matters, P musly the plan called for Keefe, as the authority's exe\_utive director, to be "in charge of all relocation services and directly responsible for such

May 16, 1968 Women in Poverty War to Hear Mayor

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan will be a featured speaker at a luncheon at the second annual conference on Women in the War on Poverty at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. tomorrow noon.

The mayor will describe her experiences in last sumer's racial distrubances here and the subsequent programs which have been started. The invitation to Mayor Sheehan came from the Women's Advisory Council on Poverty, which,

with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is sponsoring the conference.

Delegates and representatives of more than 100 women's organizations throughout the nation are attending. The conference opened yesterday and ends tomorrow afternoon. Principal topics include consideration of priority poverty programs as outlined in the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Mayor Sheehan was singled out for favorable comment by the Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in its report on racial unrest in the nation last July. She has been asked by the Women's Advisory Council to describe her experiences and the programs which have been started in New Brunswick. Delegates are attending a series of conferences, workshops and briefs by govern-ment and cabinet officials during the three-day meeting.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1988

## The New Five, A Good Year

On this first anniversary of the accession to City Hall office of Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and her colleagues of the "New Five," it is perhaps appropriate to look back on their first year in office. It has to be remembered, of course, that for the most part Mayor Sheehan and her colleagues were operating within a budget established by their predecessors.

What has the Sheehan administration accomplished? How well has it done in fulfilling its campaign pledges?

On balance, the answer has to be that it's done pretty well.

The outstanding achievement of the year had to be Mayor Sheehan's confrontation with an unruly crowd in last year's hot summer and the successful "cooling" of the trouble.

On public safety, the administration has formed an antigambling squad which has made a number of arrests, and it has assigned a special night squad to cope with crime. The narcotics squad has been active. But of two murders, one remains unsolved.

On economy in government, the administration has initiated tighter purchasing practices, has consolidated insurance policies, has modernized injury and illness compensation programs.

The long delayed plaza project is off the ground successfully after long years of delay. But in all fairness, it has to be said that the preceding Paulus administration provided the momentum for this accomplishment

The pledge to place a charter study on the ballot has been kept, with the enactment of an ordinance to that effect

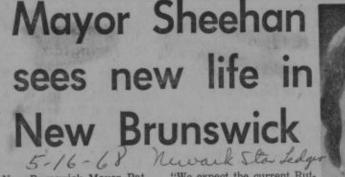
There's been tremendous forward movement in the important field of recreation. The city has acquired portable swimming pools, plans to add more this summer. The New Brunswick Community Center, the former National Guard Armory, is the biggest recreation improvement. It is serving hundreds and hundreds of people on an all-year schedule, and will be open extra hours this summer. The Circle Line boat could be another important recreation hub this summer. Commissioner Aldrage Cooper Jr. has a broadly expanded recreation program blueprinted for this summer, biggest in the city's history.

The pledged human rights commission has been established and is operating.

There is unfinished business. The George Street Urban Renewal project remains in the future. No study has been made of the public school system. Mobile libraries have not been established. The personnel manual has not been made public, but is reported partially completed. No big improvement has been made in property assessments.

The tax rate has gone up, but most if not all of the hike was unavoidable, in the form of rising educational costs and what the administration describes as the need to replace equipment which should have been replaced in earlier years.

The Sheehan administration is getting closer to the public. This was evident when Mayor Sheehan talked to the crowd last summer. It is evident in the commission holding half of its meetings at night. It is evident in the night meetings of the Board of Adjustment and the Traffic Commission. The commission has improved its relations with Rutgers.



New Brunswick Mayor Pat- "We expect the current Rutricia Q. Sheehan said yester- gers University survey team day that the "new five" city now studying our police opin office, "have made a tre- erations will provide invalumendous start towards revi- able help in improving the department," Mrs. Sheehan talizing our city."

last July.

She said the city "is begin- reported. ning to take its rightful place Another stride will be taking urban centers and as a community that cares for its people.

"My fellow commissioners and I believe that we have kept faith with the promises we made in our campaign of a year ago," Mrs. Seehan stated.

NEW PROGRAMS

Since they took office a year ago today, the following months were spent in "reorganization of our city government and the opening of a whole new range of programs. "What the commissioners have accomplished thus far only underscores the fact that there is a tremendous job ahead of us in the months ahead-but we have made a substantial beginning. There is no question New Bruns-

wick's downhill slide has been reversed. Noting that the city "has taken important strides towards improving public safety," the mayor pointed to the creation of a police confidential squad, expansion of both the police department and its night patrols, the start of a promotion on merit system and improvement of police and firemen's salaries.

Mayor Sheehan as one of New Jersey's lead- en toward a permanent solu- the city's parking deck. tion to the city's parking prob- Action, she added, also i lems, she said, with the budg- expected on a major traffic eting this year for a down bottleneck: the railroad plaza payment on the expansion of circle.

> Mayor to recall her unrest tactic

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan annual conference of Women of New Brunswick will go to in the War on Poverty. Washington tomorrow to de-Sponsored by the Womscribe her experiences in en's Advisory Council on forestalling a possible riot Poverty and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, the She will speak at a lunchconference will bring together eon meeting of the second representatives of more than 100 women's organizations throughout the nation. Mayor Sheehan was singled out for favorable comment, by the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in its report last

> summer's racial unrest. She also has been asked to describe programs initiated in New Brunswick.

orders in its report on last

THE DAILY HOME NEWS 22 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

## Solving Problem Of Relocation

One of the major complaints in urban renewal areas has been found in the failure of the relocation process.

Families displaced by urban renewal projects are supposed to be found decent living quarters elsewhere. Very often this just has not been done, and the situation gave rise to the often heard phrase, "Urban renewal means urban removal." The families displaced are left to fend for themselves, sometimes creating new urban slums, sometimes being effectively banished from a city.

Several factors present in New Brunswick suggest that the relocation problem for those who will be displaced by the George Street urban renewal project will be solved.

One factor is the decision of Rutgers to involve itself with six community action groups here in the formation of a nonprofit housing corporation, to build and buy housing. The corporation's operations would be in support of federal housing programs, including the rent supplement program.

The other factor will be the giving of a major voice in relocation plans to community action groups. James Scott, recently named by the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority as relocation director of the George Street project, will work closely with community action groups.

Another important factor in the improvement of the relocation process is Scott's announced determination to fight discrimination in housing if it is met by any of the displaced families. In the past, here and in other places where there has been urban renewal, race discrimination has made more difficult the problem of finding adequate housing for displaced families. Scott says he personally follows up any complaints of discrimination which arise.

The proof of the pudding, of course, is in the eating, but it certainly now appears that the relocation process on the George Street project should be a big improvement over that experience in the past.

And the administration is taking the long forward look. It plans, for instance, to employ a community development specialist to help get state and federal money for the city, and will appoint such a specialist when it finds the right man.

The first year of Mayor Sheehan and her colleagues in office at City Hall has been a year of beginnings, a year of promise, a year of foundation building.

Much yet remains to be done, for New Brunswick's problems are many and vast and complex, but the atmosphere is one of spirited approach to problems, of willingness to depart from past custom, of adjustment and innovation. And the will and desire to try hard are clearly apparent in the day-to-day work of Mayor Sheehan and the commissioners, and we congratulate them on a year of achievement as we look forward with them to even more substantial progress in their second year in office.

# There's One Candle on New Five's Birthday Cake

#### By ALVIN KING

One year ago today, the New Five took office, fresh from a stunning victory that gave the lie to the old saw, "You can't beat The record on this, the anniversary date City Hall.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and Commissioners William J. cal sniping that is one of the facts of political life. Cahill, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., John A. Smith and Carl T. Valenti had routed a deeply-entrenched administration headed by Chester takes - the abortive attempt to fire Tax Assessor Louis Schick They were inexperienced but they learned fast. And they didn't W. Paulus, who had been mayor for nearly all of his 27 years of and the mixup in the tax rate announcement, to name two public service.

The campaign had been a bruising one, and at its height, the New Five came up with a Statement of Purpose - a 13- ry if the election were to be held tomorrow. point platform

paigning, for it marked the first time candidates openly recog- cism from some quarters that the administration was too lenient, nized the city's shortcomings and pledged to do something about that it "handcuffed" the police in its approach to what could

It was a daring move - one that could, the candidates recognized, come back to haunt them; for it's an axiom of Ameri- on the steps of police headquarters, a move that had the effect of

can politics that the voters love to put their officials on pedes-

fulfilled nearly all of their pledges and have survived the politi- the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Naturally, the new administration has made its share of misbut the consensus is that the same set of circumstances that swept the New Five into office last year would bring them victo- social ills?

have been another Newark or Plainfield.

But Mayor Sheehan's decision to meet with the rioters

forts of leaders of the Negro community who took to the streets to The record on this, the anniversary date, shows they have appeal for reason, brought special mention in the recent report of

> When the last hurrahs at last year's outdoor swearing-in ceremony had ended, the new commissioners settled down to work. forget the "Statement of Purpose" they had issued.

What have they done in the past 12 months about correcting

Perhaps the greatest paradox of the New Five's initial year ty on police department leadership, internal organization, im-This was both unique and refreshing in New Brunswick cam- was last July's racial disturbances. There was widespread criti- provement of morale; put emphasis on manpower needs of narcotics investigations staff, and launch "Operation Crime Stop," an education program to acquaint the public on how to properly safeguard homes and businesses.

Results: Six men named to department on basis of examinations; confidential squad organized to eliminate gambling;

"watering down" a possible conflagration, plus the dedicated ef- John Egan named to new post of assistant chief, to strengt en the chain of command; extra shift named to work 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., the peak crime hours; new equipment added; departmental survey made, report being drawn.

> On the negative side, the crime rate is still high, and "Operation Crime Stop" was not instituted. Administration hopes to get it under way this year. Narcotics staff not increased.

#### Fair Tax Assessment.

Pledge: Thorough review of assessments to end favoritism Pledge: Take immediate steps to cut crime rate; put priori- for land speculators and developers through gross under-assess-

> Results: An assessment re-evaluation program, contracted for by the previous administration with a North Jersey firm, was not adopted because the New Five felt it would be unfair to owners of undersize lots. Administration has all

See NEW FIVE, Page 32

THE DAILY HOME NEWS 32 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1968

# There's One Candle on New Five's Birthday Cake

Continued from Page One

worksheets and plans to institute new assessments for the 1969 tax year.

#### Traffic and Parking

Pledge: Impose permanent parking ban on George Street; provide additional parking areas; take immediate steps to speed (flow of traffic through railroad plaza; expand existing Church, Street deck; consider autonomy for Parking Authority.

Results: Parking ban on George Street adopted; city and county have joint application for new traffic plan at railroad plaza, with 1969 as target date; property acquired to expand Bayard Street parking lot.

Also, City Hall parking lot opened Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays for shopper convenience; city will introduce an ordinance May 21 to add two tiers to the parking deck.

On the negative side: While commissioners say the parking authority has autonomy, it has no funds.

Economy in Government

Pledge: Initiate competitive building to end squandering and outdated business procedures.

Results: Purchasing practices, formerly on a department-by-department basis, consolidated, with purchasing agent seeking out the lowest price among local firms.

Federal and State Aid

Pledge: Seek vigorous pursuit of the city's fair share of state and federal funds

Results: Administration has filed application for consideration of Round 2 Model Cities program and for state-federal planning grants; city participated in Youth Corps program, and the mayor made personal appeal before the state legislature's appropriations committee for more money in lieu of taxes on Rutgers University property.

Plaza

Pledge: Secure outside financing to redevelop the 10-acre plaza site.

Results: Ground was broken for the initial phase, a 10story office building. The previous administration had entered into the agreement with the redevelopers.

#### Slum Housing

Pledge: Provide health department with more manpower to eliminate slum conditions; institute comprehensive neighborhood check to avoid such problems.

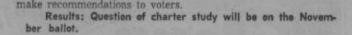
Results: As a by-product, the administration empowered the Housing and Redevelopment Authority to go ahead with the George Street project, which will eliminate much of a slum section.

#### Form of Government

Also, a new division, to be staffed by three full-time employes and one part-time worker, will check violations. Application has been made for federal funds for code enforcement.

Pledge: Appoint a blue-ribbon panel to study government and

Will Gainfort.)



Education Pledge: Initiate an immediate study of the public school system, and set up a system of mobile libraries.

110

ONE YEAR LATER - On May 16, 1967, the city's administration changed hands after a knock-down campaign in which the

New Five made a series of pledges, reviewed today. Scene here was the swearing-in ceremony in front of City Hall. (Photo by

#### Results: No move made in either direction. Job Security and Working Conditions

Pledge: Immediate study to determine best-suited job security system

Results: Personnel manual is in the making but only two sections are completed. Still left are the controversial sickRecreation

leave regulations.

Pledge: Expand program for residents of all ages, establish new recreation center.

Results: Former state armory acquired as recreation center on \$1-a-year lease basis; five pools, contributed by business firms, opened; much equipment purchased; ice skating introduced at Buccleuch Park; Circle Line boat, gift to the city, to be used for senior citizens,

#### Human Rights

Pledge: Immediate creation of a Human Rights Commission. Results: Commission established. While it would appear Inactive, commissioners say it meets with groups, individuals and municipal bodies to seek out solutions to existing problems.

#### Availability to Public

Pledge: Have one of two regular commission meetings at night; hold "office hours" one night a week, with commissioners rotating, to hear complaints, etc.

Results: Night meetings adopted but "office hours" as yet not in effect.

#### Citizens' Voice in Government

Pledge: Seek citizens' voice and opinions on municipal operation.

Results: Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation and Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement established. At city commissioners' suggestion, they meet at night, as do the Board of Adjustment and the Parking Authority, so the public can attend sessions.

#### Public Works

Pledge: Improve snow-removal and establish "Clean Up Week" programs.

Results: Since there was a minimum of snow last winter, this pledge cannot be realistically judged. Clean-up programs have been successfully instituted.

#### Industrial Growth

Pledge: Launch aggressive campaign to attract industry to remaining land.

Results: Administration developed Home News Row, off How Lane, to make last available land for industrial development more accessible, but no out-and-out drive to seek out industry has been conducted.

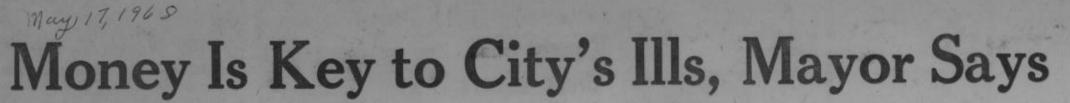
#### Labor-Management Relations

Pledge: Encourage amicable labor relations by offering assistance in labor disputes

Results: City not called upon for such help. This, then, is the record.

One pledge the commissioners did not make was to hold the line on the tax rate. They recognized that much new equipment would be needed, school costs would increase, and the city's share of the county tax structure would be higher.

They were right in all three instances: the tax rate went up 133 points.



WASHINGTON - Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Bruns-wick, N.J., today stressed the need for financial relief and citizen involvement in solving the many problems - including jobs and housing-in the nations cities.

In a speech prepared for de-livery here during the second annual conference of Women in the War on Poverty, the mayor

"The heart of the matter is money and municipalities particularly our older core cities cannot bear the primary responsibility for financing programs of national dimension."

### Money

Continued from Page One

Brunswick's problems, the mayor described: "Lack of housing, unemploy

ment, education, increasing migration with primarily middle class whites moving out and primarily Negro and Puerto Rican poor moving in; inadequate parking, decline of the commercial area, road patterns that date from colonial times. Obsolete equipment ranging from heavy duty public works to the modern necessities for law enforcement, insufficient or antiquated fire stations, a vintage sewer system, continually diminishing tax base aggravated by having about one-third of the land area tax exempt, a public library "that remains a monument to Andrew Carnegie ---untouched by the modern ear."

But, the mayor said, this common urban crisis "is not without hope."

"The challenges we face today cannot be the stumbling blocks on a road to ruin-rather they must become the stepping stones to greater progress and accomplishment that we have yet seen in our nation. New Brunswick has pride in its illustrious past and hope for a future that is great."

One of the most difficult tasks since assuming office has been "establishing lines of communications, making the residents feel our intent is to represent them all fairly," Mayor Sheehan said.

"Communication can lead to understanding-municipal government is the front line in action and the horrendous box we find ourselves in must be acted upon by the people, all the people, if any real changes are to take place.

"Not by violence but by constructive action. We share a common goal and as long as some of our fellows are denied the rights, privileges and respopsibilities we assume natural-ly we all are diminished to that extent. Racism is not always malicious-sometimes its most insidious character is the fact it is unconscious."

The mayor says she is "very proud of the citizens of New

pect help unless everyone She cited the need for imcooperates. proved welfare programs and

declared:

rather than constructive and 1

would suggest immediate relief

of financial responsibility by the

local unit and ultimate revision

nationally along the lines of a

negative income tax or a sup-

"Our legislature is currently

considering financial relief for

municipalities but we can't ex-

plemental income substitution.

"Education - if employment is the key to the present-edu-"We cannot penalize those cation is the key to our fulure. willing to work, we cannot pro-No one would deny our best mote the break-up of family important resource is our youth. We cannot do without units as a condition for help. The program is destructive the total talent they have to of-

fer. Yet again the core cities have special needs and extra expenses with the least ability to pay "Our states have not played an equalizing role-traditionally the suburbs receive the greater amounts of aid while the cities struggle with the soaring costs

-it is our greatest expense.

How can we provide quality education, trained staff and still live with the costs of providing the normally expended municipal services?'

More than 100 women's organizations are represented at the two-day conference, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, which ends this afternoon.

Mayor Sheehan was scheduled to be a speaker at the luncheon and included in her-Jalk the steps taken here since she and the other four members of the "New Five" became city commissioners one year ago. She described New Brunswick as a city that "must have help," a "city where about one-third of our land is exempt from taxation; where our daytime population is three times our resident population with the usual social overhead this entails; where we are expected to provide more and better services with less money: where we gradually will be confiscating the homes of our

older residents .. 'Problems, and they are severe in housing and employ-ment, cannot be solved by a single municipality-particularly one in New Jersey where the real estate tax is the main

The mayor told how her city has "plans by the ton, charts and graphs by the bushel. What we need now are the resources to do the job ....

"The residents of New Brunswick have already shown they are shouldering more than their share-consider the high tax rate; consider their willingness to give of their time and effort-but it is not solely our burden, each of you lives in or near a New Brunswick, each of you must help." These are some of New

See MONEY, Page 29



# **Church Housing Plan Attacked** May 18, 1968 soon may try to instigate con-

other 400 to 600 similar homes

in surrounding communities

brought an immediate outery

from city officials and leaders

"If you don't have the land to

put the buildings on, all your

good intentions are worth noth-

ing." City Commissioner Al-

drage B. Cooper Jr. warned the

Rev. Henry Austin, executive

secretary of the council, which

includes 32 Protestant churches.

Cooper emphasized that such

plans as Mr. Austin revealed

last night could very well cre-

ate false hopes for many peo-

ple now living in substandard

No Land

following a George Street Urban

Renewal Project meeting, which

Mr. Austin had attended, he

admitted that the Council of

Churches had not been given

any indications from property

owners that land on which to

build the homes would be avail-

Earlier at the meeting. Cooper had asked Mr. Austin if the

council knew that land would

be available, especially since it.

is generally believed there is

little available land in this city.

Mr. Austin gave several vague

responses generally indicating

the Council of Churches had

some informal or formal com-

mitment for land for a program

designed for families with in-

Several persons asked Mr.

Mr. Austin gave no one at

the meeting reason to believe

that the Council of Churches did not have privileged knowl-

edge that specific parcels would be available. This was

brought out only later during

During the course of the meet-

See HOUSING, Page 12

The Home News interview.

comes of \$5,000 to \$7,000.

In a Home News interview

housing

of community action groups.

By HARVEY FISHER A disclosure last night that struction of some 100 prefabrithe Council of Churches of the casted homes for middle income Greater New Brunswick area, residents here and perhaps an-

#### 18 Housing Continued from Page One

ing, several angry remarks were directed at him. Some of those attending claimed that the greatest need for housing in this city was for low-income families, not those with incomes of \$5,000 to \$7,000. Others contended that if the Council of Churches did have a plan such as the one divulged by Mr. Austin, it was the council's responsibility to have made this known to the citizens which the plan would affect. This criticism followed after Mr. Austin declined to elaborate on several statements he had made. "If this has something to do with the community, we should know what it is." Cooper said.

"We will make this known in due 'time," Mr. Austin responded. Vance Haggins, chairman of

Area Board 1, said to Mr. Austin, "Before you go out and build homes for people, you should go out and find out what people want."

#### Bypass People

And John Grier of Middlesex County Economic Opportunities Corp. added, "If the reverend does have the land, what is happening here is that they are bringing a program to the people without even giving us a chance to look it over."

Austin to identify the land to Mr. Austin said he attended which they believed he had re-ferred. He declined to respond. last night's meeting to deter-

URGES WOMAN POWER-New Brunswick's Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan recommended of woman power to bring social-economic change for nation's poor in an address in Washington, D.C. yesterday at convention of Women in the War On Poverty. At left is Mrs. Fred R. Harris, wife of Oklahoma's senator and chairman of Women's Advisory Council on Poverty. (AP Wirephoto)

Visit to Camp Stirs Women By TONI HOUSE Star Staff Writer the unofficial Resurrection City trip, moved that a An informal visit to Resurrection City proved the catalyst necessary to touch off an emotional and proposal-

THE EVENING STAR A-17

Washington, D. C. Saturday, May 18, 1968

packed final session yesterday (PPC). of the Women in the War on

#### Poverty conference here. With impassioned voices

sometimes verging on tears, the 40 or more participants who earlier journeyed to the Mall encampment, relived their conversations and impressions, urging immediate supportive action. "Poverty's where I've been all my life until now," said the said

first speaker. "Why did our people (the Poor Peoples Campaigners) have to come all the way here to get help?" Contribute \$500

Suggestions after the visit to the camp included group endorsement of the campaign, an impromptu march on Capitol Hill and a fund collection (in which nearly \$500 was

raised). Other proposals included those for drives for funds, clothing and food, for a telegram and letter campaign on congressmen and for recognizing Resurrection City as a symbol of poverty, the spirit of which should be carried into

everyone's home community The approximately 400 wom en who gathered at the Wash ington Hilton for the two-day meeting, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council to the Office of Economic Opportunity, represented women's organizations and War on Poverty projects from across the cross-sectional committee be established to plan emergency strategy for supporting the Poor Peoples Campaign **Must Get Approval** 

Mrs. LaDonna Harris, chairman of the council and wife of Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. explained that the one-year-old council has served up to now in an advisory capacity to OEO. Its involvement or endorsement of the PPC must have OEO's approval, she

Dorothy Height, council member and president of the National Council of Negro Women, stated, in answer to numerous references to the "national crisis of racism and

poverty "The crisis is that such a demonstration (the PPC) is necessary to dramatize these

Council member Ruth Atkins advised the women to go home and start community support drives for the poverty war, including election of men

twin evils." favoring council goals.

swick and what done, because they were asked to get involved."

any.

Mayor Sheehan

Willie Barrow women's division director of the Southern Christian Leadership Council and organizer of

# Star - Ledger - May 18, 1968 to succeed as a political lady

Patricia Q. Sheehan, en-tering her second year as active politcal role, we have, mayor of New Brunswick, told by our own choice, lost cona conference of women in trol of the very events that Washington yesterday that most shape our lives and the women have more political future of our children. strength than they realize.

ency to underrate the strength most influential in a demo-of 'woman power'," the young cratic society." widow told a luncheon gathering at the second annual con- her comments to be interpreference on women in the war on poverty. "In particular, by sitting

"We have let go, by de-"I think we all have a tend- fault, that role which is the

She said she did not intend ted as a rallying cry of a feminist, "but more as a

plea for the exercise of civic responsibility." "Politics," said Mrs. Shee-

han, "is not just a man's game. It is not a dirty game. It is the science of government, the human factor that links the individual and the business that is government."

"It is responsive to the people only to the extent that the people participate. Women have not fully lived up to this responsbility. You and I and our friends and neighbors, particularly our organizations, can all do much more." Mrs. Sheehan refered to her role in averting a possible riot in New Brunswick last July. Two months after she and her four co-commissioners took office in May of 1967, she recalled, "we found ourselves on the brink of

an extreme crisis." "We got through that crisis due to the efforts of our people. We were able to admit to problems and say we would try to work toward solutions.

Mrs. Sheehan was cited by the President's Commission Civil Disorders for her action when she stood on the steps of the police station on the night of July 18, took up a bullhorn and told a crowd of Negroes that she needed the time to try to find answers to their de

The Washington Post for and about WOMEN SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1968 SECTION C

# **Poverty Workers** Go Home to Look At Own Cities

#### By Elizabeth Shelton Washington Post Staff Writer

Forty-five women in the boxes of food for the demon-War on Poverty, visiting Re- strators. surrection City yesterday, The group visiting the enwere so touched that their campment was led by the chairman had to caution Rev. Willie Barrow of the them against turning a con- Church of God in Chicago ference session later into and coordinator of the "a revival meeting." women's division of Oper-Mrs. Fred Harris, wife of ation Breadbasket for the the Oklahoma Senator, took Southern Christian Leader-

the microphone at the closship Conference, in charge ing session of the two-day of the Poor People's camconference of anti-poverty palgn. women from all over the PANEL moderator Dorocountry, to say their emotion thy Height saw in the group was "lovely," but "we have "a very clear mood for got to come up with some action," but said that with

active."

lected. The women were

concrete proposals today so more than 300 women in that the Council can keep conference "it would be too much to think that every She is head of the Office person in this room agrees with the methods that the of Economic Opportunity's Poor People's campaign is Women's Advisory Council, which called the second anusing.'

nual conference of 300 Joan Larsen of VISTA, an OEO program sometimes called "the domestic Peace women to make recommendations based on findings of the Kerner Commission riot Corps," suggested that the women instead "go to your About \$500 for the Poor own city and look in your People's encampment in own city and start your West Potomac Park was col- work right there.

"Poverty, it is amazing. It also urged to contribute can be found everywhere," garments and cans and Miss Larsen said.

mine if the program of the Council of Churches would be in conflict or could supplement in some way the George Street Urban Renewal Project.

Based on Mr. Austin's statements at the urban renewal meeting and later in The Home News interview, the program under discussion by the executive board of the Council of Churches would provide three and four-bedroom homes that could be erected quickly and

sold for \$13,000. The council has been in contact with an unidentified builder from this state, who has said he would erect these homes with a basement to be sold at \$13,000. Third Party

It would be the sole role of the council to act as a third party in bringing the builder to a meeting with municipal officials and bankers.

At this meeting the bankers, municipal officials and the builder would decide whether the plan could be worked out. The Council of Churches then would drop out of the picture.

No federal funds would be required. As the bankers would arrange perhaps 20-year mortgages, which, including taxes and other municipal services, would amount to about \$125 per month for the prospective homeowner

The homes would be relatively inexpensive because the builder would be working with pre-set or pre-fabricated materials and construction would take little

Asked about the time it would take to erect 100 of these homes, Mr. Austin said it has been "indicated" to him that "from the day the builder begins to build the first house, in less than 90 days, 100 homes could be erected and occupied."

Asked what method would be used to find prospective homeowners: Mr. Austin said that because of the attractive price fine ing prospects would not be difficult. He added, "I think with th help of people in the community we can come up with 100 respon sible people.

Taxpayers He said the city would benefit because those 100 would then become taxpayers.

In The Home News interview Mr. Austin was asked, "Has th council been given any indic tion by any property owner that land would be available for the program the council is propos-

"No," he responded. He suggested that the city might be asked to play the major role in making land available, possibly by initiating zon- municipal officials to review the ing changes or paving the way proposal until possibly next for the use of land earmarked month.

for purposes other than home construction. He said, "this (housing) prob- people together," he declared. lem is a crisis and in a crisis, you have to make changes." He said the council already any program beyond the limits has discussed several parcels, of their churches, and, therefore, but he declined to identify there the council could not become and June, Maybe

Mr, Austin stated the council nonprofit housing corporation,

probably would not call a meeting of the builder, bankers and

"Our job will begin and end with bringing the responsible He said members of the council could not devote full-time to has no intention of becoming a

### Star Jedger 1ay 19, 1968. Mayor's cure for urbanites

To New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, more than enough answers, are available to the city's urban problems. What is needed, she believes, is the means to implement the answers. "We have the plans by the ton, charts and graphs by the bushel," the mayor said last week on the first anniversary of her administration. "What we need now are the resources to do the job." Money is the main resource

needed, she indicated. Others, she said, are manpower, involvement and cooperation by the citizenry and business community. "We have made several ini-

tial steps during the past months in our campaign to build the 'new' New Brunswick for all our citizens and groups within the community," she explains.

But without help from the federal government on down to the man on the street, Mrs. Sheehan asserts, the city will not be able to gain all its goals

New Brunswick is one of many core cities that have special needs and extra expenses, but the least ability to pay. "our states," she told a conference Friday of Women in the war on poverty, "have not played an equalizing role."

"Traditionally, the suburbs receive the greater amounts of aid while the cities struggle with soaring costs. It is our greatest expense."

#### THE CITY'S PROBLEMS

She told the women at the Washington conference that they could imagine the problems facing New Brunswick: "Lack of housing, unemployment, education, increasing migration (the middle class whites primarily out of the city, the poor Negroes and Puerto Ricans primarily into the city), inadequate parking, decline of the commercial area, obsolete equipment, insufficient or antiquated fire stations, a vintage sewer system and a public library that remains a monument to Andrew Carnegie-untouched by the modern era."

She suggested to her audience that the picture might sound "pretty bleak."

"Perhaps you think a bomb would be about the perfect, solution," said the mayor wryly, quickly adding: "But this common urban crisis,

NEWARK SUNDAY NEWS May 19, 1968

30

Sec. 1

### John P. Caufield Name in The News

By BOB SHABAZIAN In Room 408 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, a small walkie-talkie taned into the wave length of the Newark Fire Department emits a familiar squawk, breaking the antiseptic monotony several times a day. Fire Director John P. Cati field, his left knee in traction.

field, his left knee in traction. It was cheap at the \$56,000 of fires that have swept through twisted uncomfortably and price, as far as they are con-slum areas.

twisted uncomfortably and turned down the sound. This incongruous scene is more than a reflection of Cau-field's interest in his depart-ment. It mirrors the dedication of men who have struggied in the face of mounting problems to maintain high standards in a physically deteriorating city. Wooden tenements, decades old with barely breathing space in between, and overcrowded in who are hardly good fire risks.

good fire risks. Yet, the Newark Fire De-partment is one of a dozen cities in the country to have the highest fire-rating by the National Board of Fire Under-

writers. This rating, which bears heavily on insurance rates, does

not come by accident. Planning Pays Off It comes by planning, dedica-tion and constant study, train-ing and improvement. "When the men responded to "When the men responded to" "When the men responded to" "The come interview of the interview of the study, train-ing and improvement. "When the men responded to" "When the men responded to" "The come interview of the interview of the study, train-"A policeman, by the nature of his duty, usually has to make people do something they don't want to do — breaking up a crowd, giving a ticket, getting arrested. I recognize that," Cau-

those two big fires last month," pany. Violations are noted and field said. said Caufield, "they had con- cards kept on each major build- Had

fidence that their equipment was in the best working order." As an example, since Caufield electric and water shutoff as the man who came from the Essex prosecutor's officebecame director with Mayor valves.

ith generators to supply juice

became director with Mayor valves. Hugh J. Addonizio's administra-"These cards are kept in detectives-to head the fire detion in 1962, every inch of the 149,000 feet of hose—enough to stretch from Newark to Livingston and back-has been and is The success of the program to him. During World War II as

ston and back—has been and is inspected periodically. A new division, headed by Firemen Daniel Tauriello and Peter Caroian, each day checks hoise and equipment at the 30 fire houses throughout the city. "They pick up defects before age was only 22.

They pick up defects before age was only 22. They burst into big problems," said Caufield. Last year the department bought more than three miles of new hose and issued more than four miles to the stations. Caufield has men in his de-partment check hotels on Fri-day and Saturday nights, when large affairs usually are held. "There is a tendency to lock doors. We make sure and light.

than four miles to the stations. doors. We make sure exit lights should end this week. He agapparatus responds to all mul-tiple alarm fires. "It's important to keep the mignes running" Coufield stid.

Honor for Cooper

By REGINALD KAVANAUGH

Ten years ago Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. washed his hands of politics "forever" after losing badly in a bid for senior class president at the University of Connecticut

But last year he reconsidered and went on to share in perhaps the greatest political upset in New Brunswick's history when the New Five won control of the city administration. Cooper's piece of the sweeping victory was particularly significant because he became the first Negro elected to the City Commission and only the second of his race to hold a major office in the municipali-

His decision to run for office and his record of achievement during the past 111/2 months are among the reasons why the Middlesex County Bar Association chose him for the 1968 Liberty Bell Award.

The 30-year-old city commissioner will receive the award Wednesday night during Law Day USA ceremonies at Oak Hills Manor in Edison.

Cooper smiled broadly as he recalled his initial brush with "politics" on the Storrs campus of Connecticut.

It had become almost traditional for fraternity-backed candidates to win campus elections by 2-1. And while Cooper was an independent - he didn't belong to one of the fraternities - he agreed to make the race.

"Well, I lost 3-1 and I promised myself - never again," he said.

Cooper had no reason to change his mind until the winter of 1967 when New Brunswick attorney George J. Shamy began putting together what would become the New Five slate of candidates.

First Negro on School Board By that time Cooper had already become the first Negro to serve on the city school board - he was appointed in 1965 by former Mayor Chester W. Paulus - and already turned down one offer to run for the City Commission.

Aldrage B. Cooper Jr.

### See POLITICIAN, Page 38 'Politician' Al Cooper Is Honored by County Bar

Continued from Page 43 wick High School and in col-At first Cooper declined. But keep up the pace throughout before he entered the political Dr. Martin Luther King, which For many years New Bruns-the agreed after debating then he agreed after debating the long campaign. arena

Judy. Mrs. Cooper recalled that she One night when he and Mrs. two or three times a week and went along initially with her Sheehan were ringing doorbells Al seldom gets the chance to Negro leaders sought to head residents of Irish, Hungarian husband's objections to seeking in the city's Sixth Ward, a eat dinner at home," Mrs. off outbreaks of violence, political office. "But then I re- woman called down from her Cooper said. minded him that he did a lot second floor apartment - she And the telephoneof complaining about the way wasn't coming down, things were being done but did Luck of the I

Luck of the Irish

nothing except complain," she said. Seasoned political observers up until the polis closed last Trish and added that she would the traffic gets heavy between ing," she added. "There are times when you have to keep your sense of humor." May 9 never gave the "upstart vote for them if they were, As Shamy likes to remember it. "No one thought they were going to win, except the candi-cials have learned by experi-dates themselves." It was cooper who cancer is able to eat with his family, the can seldom plan on a quiet night at home. Mrs. Cooper said, "It just doesn't work out the way content of the black of No small part of the victory does not end with two or three that way.

was the result of a gruening meetings a month. Cooper was campaign to carry their mes- prepared to devote considerable sage driectly into the voters' time and effort to his new du-homes. Cooper and his running ties as a commissioner homes. Cooper and his running ties as a commissioner. mates, Mayor Patricia Q. Shee-"It has been much more III and Jill Elizabeth, 17 pariment, Cooper has done city." han and Commissioners Wil- trying than we ever thought it months. much to provide facilities for them which he felt had been sac "It's really a treat for them which he felt had been sac and Carl T. Valenti, literally "And it seems to Al more so when he's home," Mrs. Cooper lacking in this city. covered almost every block in all the time."

the city. Cooper's ability to compete have been many gratifying mo-employe services for the Trian- the opening of the City Con-- something developed as a ments since he was elected." gle Conduit and Cable Co., munity Center, the former N. basketball star at New Bruns- Nevertheless, the Coopers' Inc., here but his duties as di- National Guard Armory, wit

the move with his pretty wife, And his sense of humor "We used to go out perhaps earlier this month, threatened has been broken down along once a week. Now it's at least to erupt in new disorders here, ethnic lines with representation Once again Cooper and other

> which were primarily manifested here in isolated incidents of "It usually starts between 7 vandalism. and 7:30 in the morning and

is able to eat with his family, certainly. There are others,

But she conceded, "There By day Cooper is manager of swimming pools and then can

rector of parks and public prop- stepped-up recreational pro erty often encroach on the grams for the city's youth. job and usually extend well This summer Cooper i into the night. Within 21/2 months after recreation program unparal-Cooper's election, New Jersey leled in the city's history.

cities like others across the nation were hit with the 1967 civ- adults, the many-faceted bill of il disorders that observers be- fare will range from rollerlieve will reoccur this summer. skating, dances and live enter-New Brunswick's disturb-ances last July, compared with parking deck to trips to ball those in Newark and Plainfield,

berthed in the Delaware-Rari

triggered new racial violence wick, like many other cities, being apportioned among the

> and Italian descent. But Cooper's fellow commissioners don't see him as the Negro representative on the

governing body. But the job is far from fin-

much to provide facilities Last summer it was portab

promising a "swinger" with a

Designed for both youth and games and parks for youngcould be perhaps considered small in scope. But in no sing-alongs for "old folks" at the city's Circle Line "ship"

"It's important to keep the engines running," Caufield said, "because they run the pumps and the aerial ladders." New Power Source The department also recently

The department also recently imporary measure at best. Eyes 11-Acre Site Til nave to back to too form now on," he said. Caufield lives at 4 Columbia

nt, said Caufield, Ave. with his wife, the form

Had Navy Training

Essex prosecutor's office-

But firefighting was not new

any chance of winning. It was Cooper who called Even when the commissioner tion. Not that he works alone, white support.

such as we Brunswick, is not without hope.

"The challenges we face today," she said, "cannot be the stumbling blocks on a road to ruin-rather they must become the stepping stones to greater progress and accomplishment. New Brunswick has pride in its illur trious past and hope for a fu ture that is great."

Noting that much has been accomplished by the new city administration, Mrs. Sheehan declared: "You can beat city hall. The individual does count and Americans working together can solve our problems."

#### MODEL CITY FUNDS

"A keystone to our plans," she said, is the city's application for \$218,000 in federal Model City funds. If approved, it would allow the city to draw up a comprehensive planning and rebuilding program for most of the downtown area and surrounding neighborhoods.

Reporting different programs that have been started, the mayor in a separate statement said the City's Commission's first budget resulted-

in a tax increase. "But the alternative wouldbe to continue to govern our city as it has been governet in the past, with resulting further deterioration." "While no one likes higher taxes in this day of increasing financial pressure," she added, "the time to start on the road back for New Brunswick is right now."

"We found that by the time has its eye on 11 acres in Dore- Anne Elizabeth Walsh, and their searchlight trucks arrived at the mus Avenue near the Passaic nine children.

### Seek \$45,500 Grant to Buy Armory

May 22, 1968 This city is seeking a \$45,500 grant to buy and partially ren-ovate the National Guard Armory it now leases and operates as a community center.

A resolution paving the way for an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the grant was approved last night by the City Commission.

The commission also introduced an ordinance calling for the construction of two additional decks to the Church-Paterson Street Parking Deck, and the sale of \$715,000 in bonds for that construction.

The grant being sought from HUD would include \$40,000 for the purchase of the former armory from the state and \$5,500 for some renovations to that building at Joyce Kilmer Avenue and Handy Street.

Since September, the city has been leasing the armory from the state for \$1 a year.

Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., director of parks and public properties, last night said the city and officials of the National Guard have reached agreement on the \$40,000 purchase price.

The two additional parking decks would provide 278 added spaces.

Federal funds toward construction of the decks are not expected.

The commission last night passed a resolution approving the architectural plans for the two decks and authorizing the advertising of bids for the construction.

The county, which now leases many of the spaces in the existing deck located across from the county's network of build-ings, will end these leasing arrangements when it builds a parking facility of its own.

Even then and with the two additional decks, there still will be a need for more parking spaces in downtown New Brunswick, Mayor Patricia Sheehan said last night.

tant roles in heading off bigger



INDUCTION CEREMONY - Mayor Patricia Q, Sheehan, center, took part in the National Honor Society induction ceremony at the New Brunswick High School. Pictured from left are NHS officers Robert Shalayda, president; William Skaff, vice president; Arlene Yale, secretary; and Kenneth Weissinburger, treasurer.

### NBHS National Honor Society Initiates 69 New Members

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan Lee, Ronald Lotrecchio, Loraddressed 33 seniors and 36 raine Madaffore, Roberta juniors inducted into the New Maso, Wendy Moffitt, Roxanne Brunswick High School chapter Muniz, Alan Naar, Brenda of the National Honor Society Oliver, Robert Pangborn, Lynn at an assembly yesterday. - Puritz, Dolores Ruckman, Ste-Following an invocation by ven Schafer, Dolores Shoback, Father Richard A. Leadem of Dennis Vandeputte, Joseph Vi-Sacred Heart church, Robert zer, William Wiselogie, and Su-Shalayda, president of the high san Yale. school chapter, lit the symbolic candle of service and discussed Blum, Sherry Canuso, Susan the qualifications of service re-quired for admission into the Cushing, Gilbert Dillon, Diane society; William Skaff, vice Gebhardt, Mary Ann Gunta, president, discussed scholarship James Hennessey, Linda Kalcriteria: Arlene Yale, secreta-ry, spoke on qualities of lead-ership while Ken Weissenbur-ger, treasurer, concluded with a discussion of the qualities of Medinets, Joan Molimock, Medinets, Joan Molimock, character required. Kathleen Murphy, Karen Oster-Musical selections were pro- burg, Arthur Reed, William vided by the A Cappella Choir Schipmann, Joan Schmidt, Joyce, under the direction of Herbert Sembiante, Dorothy Shamblin,

Huff and by the school band Michael Sims, Elizabeth Sodbi-under the leadership of David now, Janice Starkman, James Strimple, Pauline Tabler, Den-A reception was held in the nis Watson, and Carol Wolfe.

patio for the new members and their parents.

Juniors inducted were Diane Anzolut, Joyce Battle, Lillian Bertalan, Barbara Brezo, Cheryl Coester, Kathleen Dave, Barbara Decker, Joseph Derco, Mary Drewiengo, Barbara Friday, Patricia Gorka, Elizabeth Gowen, Michael Heiken, Cara Herman, Eileen Herman, Paul Hindes, Henry Jonas, Beth

celle, Robert Leary, Dorothy

# Commission Defines Terms by Amending 1960 Code

Loitering is now defined as

Variance Granted obstructing passage of pedes- last night approved a use vari- Lester Morand of 20 N. Tal- people were playing cards, but only ones received. the committing of several acts, trians or vehicles, and "refus- ance permitting the construc- madge St., a defeated candi- not gambling. oromance, congregating against Street. The Board of Adjust. the orders of a policeman on ment previously recommended "a sidewalk, street, park, approval of the variance for school or other public place or Sigma Phi Epsilon. business, establishment" is a A resolution awarding a ments to Neuroes there a sidewark, street, park, approval of the variance to school or other public place or Sigma Phi Epsilon. business establishment" is a A resolution awarding a violation. The amendment adopted last GMC of 219 French St. for the said to Commissioner Carl Va-state-violation awarding a said to Commissioner Carl Va-westbound from Stone to Bar- specifying exactly what infor-

ordinance."

The 1960 disorderly persons law here was amended last law here was amended last night defines other "public place" as "the quasi-public place" as "the quasi-public met or of adjacent to allow sections of the 1960 ordi- luncheonetic or other place of allow met on water lines here was amended to any store, stop, restaurant, luncheonetic or other place of allow area in front of or adjacent to allow sections of the 1960 ordi- luncheonetic or other place of allow area in front of or adjacent to allow sections of the 1960 ordi- luncheonetic or other place of allow area in front of or adjacent to allow sections of the 1960 ordi- luncheonetic or other place of allow area in front of or adjacent to allow sections of the 1960 ordi- luncheonetic or other place of luncheonetic or other place of public works, exname to stand up in court business," and "any parking plained the truck and its at- tial squad. Valenti said the in- ment on water lines here was not have the detail to meet when violations are contested. lots or other vacant private tachments may be used for cident. Morand referred to in- received, The amendments were adopt- property not owned or under collecting leaves, cleaning sew- volved an arrest and since that Also received was a \$9,600 Sheehan repeatedly has said he

ing to move on when so re- tion of a new three-story Rut-quested by a peace officer." gers fraternity building at According to the amended Bishop Place and George ordinance, congregating against Street. The Board of Adjust-the prefer of a polycome of Adjust-the prefer of a polycome of a polycome of a polycome of Adjust-the prefer of a polycome of

The amendments were adopt-ed unanimously by the City Commission.

and, in an emergency, remov-ing debris from a sewer line cave-in. A resolution granting Fire oom entered the private club, mone and Acme bids were the to attend a firemen's conven-

Mayor ,

Frank Nora of Pennington 2-5 was approved. Road was awarded a \$4,020 The next commission meet-

### May 25, 1968 \$15,410 Street Sweeper To Fight City Grit, Grime

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan cleaning time), the mayor said. and Commissioner William J. The new unit is able to trans-Cahill announced yesterday fer refuse directly into dump that the city had taken steps According to Mayor Sheehan.

to provide taxpayers with an this means that "a full day's "efficient and economical sweeping schedule will be pro-street cleaning program," vided for each area" of the through the purchase of a city. \$15,410 motorized street swee- Superintendent of Public

According to the mayor, the department will try to arrange new 1968 sweeper will replace routes so the majority of "ima 1952 model that was only portant streets will be cleaned semi-operational, "due to age with the least amount of inand its constant need of re- terference by vehicular traffic or parked cars."

sweeper was only able to care showed adjustments in plans for two-thirds of the city's 77 would save time going to and miles of streets on a regular from sweeping assignments. basis. This situation, she said, Dailey said that plans for an would be corrected with the alternate side of the street new unit

By using the new sweeper, the Department of Public Works will be able to cut down imiting "no parking" on speon "dead heading" (travel to dumping areas that interrupt

per.-

pair."

Works George Dailey said the

. N. J

Mayor Sheehan said the old He said a recent study parking plan would be pre-

pared for presentation to the

clean along the curb lines.

#### HHH TO PAT 4-25-68

There is increase evidence that Mayor Patricia Sheehan has made a marked impression on potential presidential candi-date Hubert Humphrey in the two official meetings she has had with the vice president in recent months.

With Humphrey on the verge of announcing his candidacy for the top spot being vacated by President Lyndon Johnson, and the strong possibility that he'll be the Democratic choice at the upcoming convention, such recognition as he has conferred on the New Brunswick mayor could have some, bearing on Her Honor's political future.

Several weeks ago in Florida, Humphrey went out of his way to let a New Brünswicker know of his respect for the job Pat is doing in her role as mayor. The other day at the White House, where the vice president and Lady Bird Johnson were representing the absent president at a reception for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Humphrey again took occasion to refer to Pat. Noting the "New Brunswick' lapel identifier worn by John Quad. Home News executive editor, the vice president made it a point to ask him to relay his best wishes to Pat on his return

Quint did even better than that. He relayed the message by phone through Al King, City Hall reporter.

Humphrey's meetings with the mayor were in this city at the dedication of the Community Center last fall and more recently in his Washington office where Pat was part of an area delegation conferring with HHH on Project Action.

**Mayor to Press** For Model

Cities Grant New Brunswick officials will go to Washington tomorrow to press for approval of an appli-

cation for a federal planning grant that could change the entire future of the city, Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Commissioners Carl Valenti and William Cahill will meet with officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development (HUD) to urge approval of the city's April 15 application for a \$218,180 Model Cities planning

Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., will attend the meeting. Similar applications have been filed by nine other New Jersey municipalities — Perth Amboy, Jersey City, East Orange, Orange, Paterson, Plainfield, Camden, Cape May and Atlantic City,

14 Per Cent Affected If New Brunswick's application is approved, 41 per cent of the city's population or 16,499 people would be affected, according to a statement in the

In her statement today, May-or Sheehan said, "The application for federal funds under the application. Mayor Patricia Sheehan Model Cities program reprecalled this the city administra- sents a great deal of thought



FOR A CLEANER CITY - Municipal employe Kenneth Houston, behind the wheel of New Brunswick's new street sweeper, can't wait to get keys from City Commissioner William J. Cahill, director of public works, and George T. Bailey, public works superintendent, right, to take the sweeper on a spin.

# City Chiefs Seek to Surrender A Strip of Route 27 to State

Many many years ago-the Transportation be asked to as-exact date isn't clear-the city sume a greater share the bur-The city planning and traffic fathers in office at that time den.

And with understanding will-ingness to "let George do it," feel—and we agree—that the the state officials of that era signals are obsolete and should the state officials of the be modernized," he added. readily agreed.

Vincent I. Cassera, director What Cassera hopes to do is stance where a community has of the city's division of plan- to get the Traffic Commission ever asked, and received ning and traffic, finds that the and the City Commission to go maintenance jurisdiction over a old agreement in this, the jet on record, noting that the old state road within its borders. age, has saddled the city. agreement between the state Why this was ever done He is suggesting to the City and the city simply doesn't here, Cassera said, is irrele-Traffic Commission, of which work and that it was designed vant Milton L. Strauss is chairman, primarily in an era when the the N.J. Department of traffic volume is considerably is to get the agreement abro-

department staff, Cassera conacting with understandable Cassera said the commission tinued, has for the past three pride, asked that New Bruns- will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Tues- years been preparing, plans to wick be allowed to control that portion of Route 27—a state highway—from the lower part of Albany Street up to Sand-French Streets are asking for improved, modern traffic sig-tord Street. wick be allowed to control that day in City Hall to go over the upgrade French and Albany

He said he knows of no in-

The job ahead, he went on, gated and work started on improving the street to meet today's traffic needs, he said. "We consider it a top priority," Cassera declared.



PRESENT CITY'S CASE—Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan listens as Rep. Edward J. Patten, right, explains New Brunswick's application for Model Cities grant to Walter G. Farr, Model City Administration director in Washington yesterday. Standing, left to right, are Commission-ers William J. Cahill and Carl T. Valenti and deputy administrator Neil Peterson.

### Mayor 'Hopeful' on Model City Funds

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan ied by Commissioners William participate in the proposed protoday expressed herself as J. Cahill and Carl T. Valenti, gram. "hopeful but not overly optim- spent a half-hour pleading the Valenti and Cahill briefed inte" following her anneal to city's case before Walter G HUD officials on municipal

istic" following her appeal to the U.S. Department of Hous-ing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington yester-day for approval of a \$213,180 HUD representatives asked Website the transformation of the second second

ning program to determine the plained. We hope to be able to best methods of revitalizing neighborhoods surrounding the central business district. This might include plans for rehabil-'Total Involvement' itating homes, improving traf-fic flows or providing more re-"If approved, this type of creation facilities, including planning grant will allow us to vest pocket parks. This would pursue a course of total com-

Mayor May 27, 1968

desire to undertake will be ex-

munity involvement in planning

the future progress of this

Since taking office last May,

the city commissioners have

been involved directly and indi-

rectly in the drawing up of ap-

plications to federal authorities

for a code enforcement program,

leased housing programs, and

funds to buy the former New

In addition, federal financing

for the George Street Urban Re-

newal Project has been se-

cured and groups, with the

blessing of the administration,

we are expected to seek feder-

al funds for rent supplement programs. Also, the city and

the Middlesex County Board of

Freeholders jointly are seeking

a partial state grant to enlarge

Brunswick Armory.

Continued From Page One for tomorrow at 11 a.m.) the New Brunswick, would provide purpose of the programs we

city."

cle.

be determined by the ninemonth study. The Model Cities program was set up to provide, in addi-

tion to the planning grants, 80 per cent of a municipality's costs for implementing the programs and decisions determined by the planning study. As yet however Congress has not fully provided the funds for this aspect of the program.

Second Round This is the second round of Model Cities planning grants. About 70 communities throughout the nation were awarded such grants last year; nine municipalities in this state applied and three - Newark, Trenton and Hoboken - were

#### HE'S AVAILABLE

If promoters of the anniversary party in May for City Democratic leader George Shamy are caught short for an introducer they might do worse than press City Tax Assessor Lou Schick into service, now that he is back in their good graces

Last year it was Dave Harris, an early and resolute supporter of the New Five who set the stage for Shamy to preside as toastmaster at the victory dinner which attracted, among 800 others, Gov. Richard J. Hughes and National Committeeman Democratic Dave Wilentz.

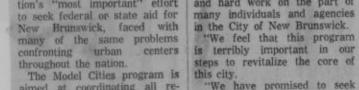
Harris did a good job in setting the tenor for the program that carried well beyond the midnight hour after Shamy took over as master of ceremo-

But, that was a year ago, Harris now is not what one

might call "in good standing" with the city administration. anud probably will be conspicuous by his absence at the dinner honoring the current city Democratic leader.

Shick, who maintained his calm and his sense of humor through repeated firings that did not take, might add a little

ginger to the affair. He hints he's available as an introducer - or even, master of ceremonies - if he's permitted to "say what I want."



steps to revitalize the core of The Model Cities program is this city. aimed at coordinating all renity and to concentrate these

taged neighborhoods. The grant, if approved for assistance. See MAYOR, Page 17

sources available to a commu- out all the aid from var'ous resources - programs, funds, that may be available to us; expert advice - in efforts to this application is one attempt pump new life into disadvan- - clearly the most important

selected.

"We have promised to seek state and federal programs - to seek out all avenues of "In this meeting (scheduled

"We feel that this program

Model Cities planning grant for many questions, and were par-New Brunswick. ticularly interested in the city Mayor Sheehan, accompan- administration's willingness to



A HEARTY THANK-YOU-Certificates of commendation for their help in the "Shine the Hub" clean-up campaign wer to, from left, Leon K. Benizio of the Jersey Sanitation Co., Tho mas F. Murphy of the Pepsi Cola Co., and Thomas Hayes, Brunswick foreman of the Jersey Sanitation Co., Inc. by City Commissioner William Cahill, Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Gushin,

### **City to Get Disaster Hospital**

Middlesex General Hospital ventory-expansion program and the Middlesex County Civil 'which the government hopes Defense and Disaster Control eventually to place in all hospi-Office announced today that a tals across the country.

200 bed packaged dišaster hos- Mayor Patricia Sheehan, pital capable of operating for commenting on the emergency 30 days without addiitonal sup- program, said "The important plies will be placed in the cus- responsibility Middlesex Genertody of the hospital for use in al Hospital and the county Disthe event of a major disaster. aster Office have assumed is typical of their past outstand-

Contract Signed William D. Locke, director of ing records of community ser-Middlesex General Hospital, vice,

has signed a contract to this "Those of us who are responeffect with the U.S. Public sible for the city's welfare are Health Service, Division of particularly proud of this Health Mobilization, which will move. Although we hope we provide the packaged hospital will never have to use these from the federal emergency emergency supplies, they could be of immeasurable value to medical stockpile. The unit, valued at \$40,000, all of us in case disaster does

contains medical supplies and strike.' equipment, cots and bedding, The The packaged hospital will and pharmaceuticals, that will arrive in New Brunswick early enable the hospital to expand in 1969. Some of the perisbable its capacity or, if necessary, supplies will be rotated through set it up as a subsidiary facili-the hospital pharmacy, central

ty in St. Peter's High School supply and laboratory. across the street. The balance will be moved across the street. Middlesex General is the first prior to the end of their shelf hospital in the area to sign for life for rotation through govthis new health mobilization in- ernment health facilities.

FRIENDS - Mrs. Carl Valenti of New Brunswick right, and her husband's associate on the city commission, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, engage in some small talk at the ball held at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster.





BRIEFING - Mayor Patricia Sheehan is briefed by Frank Pennington, standing, deputy county coordinator of civil defense, and William D. Locke, director of Middlesex Gen-eral Hospital, on \$40,000 packaged hospital to be placed in the custody of the hospital for use in the event of a disaster. The 200 bed hospital that can operate for 30 days without supplies is being provided by the U. S. Public Health Service.

# City Parking Deck Critics

parently be facing its first ma- deck additions cruld be assem- nues to our city, and if the bujor political test as efforts are bled and studied turther. under way to blot out the com-'Major Step Forward

mission's adoption Wednesday of an ordinance to build two The commissioners said, howadditional parking decks and ever, that while the addition of McGlynn said about the float \$715,000 in bonds for that, two parking decks was not a drive: purpose

erendum on the proposed addi- decks. Street parking facility.

in New Brunswick history that charter study. Soon after May- to citizens are actually circulating or Sheehan announced that a nance of the governing body be on the November ballot. City Commissioner John Smith,

director of revenue and finance, movement to force the question whether the petition movement 5 general election ballot. would be very popular.

tent rumors of a move to re- must be filled out call the present commissioners In addition to asking for moncampaign by McGlynn and oth- paign, the instructions ask resi- of existing high taxes." ers could be a determining dents to indicate if they "are factor on whether a recall interested in forming a taxoay- only allocates some \$35,000 for movement seriously gets off ers association, which will the additional decks, Generally the ground

McGlynn was one of three the city and county." residents who spoke against the parking deck ordinance unanimously adopted at the city commously adopted at the city com-mission's public meeting on must be presented to City Clerk Anna Murphy within 20 McGlynn asked the commis- days after a legal advertise-Wednesday

sioners to postpone action on ment of passage of the ordithe matter until all facts and nance in question is published.

The City Commission will ap- statistics about the parking additional business and revesinesses make more money, the more taxes they pay be-

enhanced."

"It is unfortunate that this total solution to this city's Edward McGlyn, of 18 Pen- parking woes, it was a major means must be employed to nington Road, a former support- step forward. And they appeal to the commissioners, er of the New Five adminis- stressed that land was not but they were not swayed by tration, today announced a pe- being removed from the city's common sense, facts or reason, tition movement to force a ref- tax ratables to build the two The referendum is one of the few ways that the citizenry has erendum on the proposed addi-tion to the Chutch-Paterson McGlynn last year had pub-Street parking facility. McGlynn last year had pub-licly threatened to lead a refer-cials to listen and return to According to City Hall ob- endum movement if the com- same fiscal policy in operating servers, this is the first time mission did not act to initiate a a bankrupt-brinked communi-

The petitions, if successful, petitions to nullify an ordi- charter study question would will ask that the electorate de-Now McGlynn is leading a "has been given false priority ... will impose a heavy additionsaid this afternoon he doubted of the parking decks on the Nov. al tax burden." They note, whether the petition movement 5 general election ballot. "Since other means exist of The petitions to be circulated constructing the deck without Since there have been persis- carry instructions on how they additional burden to the taxand Mayor Patricia Sheehan, etary contributions to defray monies that could be used to the success of the petition costs for the petition cam- better advantage or reduction

watchdog tax expenditures in bonds are paid off primarily

McGlynn contended the 287 Under state law the petitions by That advertisement appears in today's Home News, and therefore the deadline for filing the petitions appears to be June 27, rather than the June 25 which to operate.

date noted by McGlynn. total city property assessments the city money, he said, sign the petitions.

ceived.

20-Day Limit

residents signing the petitions is crime and traffic, problems rather than a relatively few upon which they (the commis-

large property owners. negotiating on parking with the county since we took office, and so far the county has not made up its mind on a (parking) proposal and we just can't wait to see what the county does.

need for the two decks to provide spaces for downtown shoppers. We would like to see a joint venture by the city and the county for another lot

cause property values will be

Streets.

cide whether the parking deck payers, the construction would be impeding the use of tax

Actually the present budget with fees collected at the parkind facility.

parking spaces to be provided the two additional decks will cost \$4,000 per space; he estimates the project's interest and fees will jump the cost to about \$1,150,000. He said the deck could be built by the City Parking Authority rather than the city if the authority were given funds of its own with

He insisted that before the The parking deck additions city builds the additional decks and related bond issue will be it should first try and coordiput to a referendum if proper- nale plans for a new parking ty owners who have 10 per facility with the county. Such cent or some \$11 million of the coordinated plans could save He further noted that the McGlynn today estimated this city was trying to augment will take some 1.200 homeown- downtown parking while parkers or "even less if commer- ing areas in downtown, "high cial property returns are "e- crime areas" went unused. He "The commissioners said. Whether this petition cam- maintain it (additional of parkpaign will also prove to be an ing decks) is needed to support authoritative test for a recall downtown ratables since mermovement, however, will large- chants 'complain of (lack of) ly hinge on a large number of parking, while the real hugaboo

Smith said, "We have been sioners) only generalize."

"Experience shows there is a

Star-Ledger-June 6, 1968 New Brunswick to find it harder to park this fall

City Commissioner William Following a public hearing J. Cahill estimated vesterday. that consumed half of a five-By TED SERRILL J. Cahill estimated yesterday. If visitors to downtown New Brunswick think parking is bad now, wait until fall. During that period, 222 parking spaces of the 416 That is when the city will available in the facility will start to add two decks to be unusable. That means that New Brunswick's major park- 22? cars used by Middlesex ing facility, a three-tier lot County jurors, shoppers and between Paterson and Church other city visitors will be The project could take up the downtown area where

Hubert's bid

New Brunswick Mayor Pat-

ricia Q. Sheehan yesterday

announced her support for Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey as a candidate for

the Democratic presidential

Mayor Sheehan, the Demo-cratic head of the "new five" City Commission tax

team that swept into office

nearly 14 months ago, was

one of 80 mayors from around

the nation who met with the

Vice President in Minnea-polis to form a "Mayors for

Mrs. Sheehan flew to Min-

neapolis on a special plane

with the mayors of Philadel

phia, Pittsburgh and Cleve-

land. She returned to New

Vice President Humphrey

who has met the young lady

mayor on several occasions;

reportedly asks about her

whenever he meets a resi-

dent of New Jersey.

min

Humphrey" group.

Brunswick last night,

nomination.

forced into other sections of to 200 days to complete, or daytime parking already is through the spring of 1969, troublesome. structural steel.

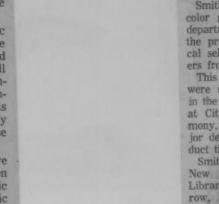
hour meeting, the City Commission adopted an ordinance to sell bonds to raise \$715,000 for construction. Blds will be taken June 17. Even if the contract is awarded without difficulty, construction is not expected to begin before the end of summer because of an anticipated delay in obtaining

#### COST RISE FEARED

Originally, the commissioners had hoped the work could begin in early summer so that much of the job could be accomplished while the courts are closed. Cahill, head of the Public Works Department, said the City Commission recognized that parking conditions will be particularly severe beginning this fall. But, he emphasized, "we have to get this started without further delay before construction costs rise again."

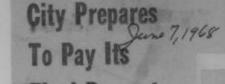
So many protests were raised by a group of citizen critics during the public hearing that several civic leaders who were to have received citations from the mayor eventually left the meeting.

At the end of the hearing. recent city cleanup campaign.



TWO REMAIN

prior to the start of the regular meeting, only two persons were on hand to receive citations of commendation from Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan. The public service and business agencies they represented were cited for successful efforts during a



### **Final Respects**

New Brunswick is paying tribute to the memory of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy today and tomorrow.

Deputy Mayor John A. Smith, in the absence of Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, who is in Washington on personal business, announced at noon that a service will be held at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow on the westbound platform of the Penn-Central Railroad Station. The train, bearing Senator Kennedy's body to Washington for burial, is expected to pass through this city during or just

before the ceremony ends. Public Invited Smith said the public is invited to attend. Present will be Commissioners Carl T. Valenti, William J. Cahill and Aldrage

B. Cooper Jr. Smith said there will be a color guard of police and fire department members, and that the program will include musical selections, as well as prayers from religious leaders. This afternoon, city employes were scheduled to gather at 3 in the commissioners' chambers

at City Hall for a brief ceremony. Representatives of major denominations were to conduct the service. Smith announced that the New Brunswick Free Public Library will be closed tomorrow, and that the opening of the Tiny League scheduled for

tomorrow at 9:30 in Buccleuch Park has been postponed until next Saturday. Governor Hughes asked that flags throughout the state be flown at half-staff until Monday to mourn the death of Sen. Kennedy. He designated Sunday as the official day of mourning in New Jersey, conforming with President Johnson's proclaimed national day of mourn-

Special services were announced in several areas. Services Planned

The Kilmer Jobs Corps Center in Edison held memorial services for Sen. Kennedy at 2:30

See RESPECTS, Page 31.



Brunswick announced a memorial service for 10 a.m. Sunday. School classes scheduled for that day are canceled. The Graduate Students and Married Students Association of Rutgers University said it would conduct a vigil at the Jersey Avenue Park 'N' Ride station of the Penn-Central Railroad at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to meet the train carrying Sen. Kennedy's body to burial in

Respects

Arlington Cemetery. Other vigils were planned in other cities acress the state. Mayor Carmen Armenti Trenton said he would lead mourpers there in a vigil at

the Tree in train station. Governor Hughes, in a statement, asked New Jersey residents to "resolve anew to attend to the business of America."

#### 'A Newer World'

"Let us turn from hate to reconciliation, from violence to order, with new dedication to seek a newer world, as Bob Kennedy was urging when he left our world," he said.

"To Seek a Better World" was the title of a book by Sen. Kennedy, published this year. The Middlesex County freeholders, which held its regular meeting yesterday, hailed Sen. Kennedy as "one of the greatest Americans of cur time. The Franklin Township Coun cil, in a statement last night, said: "Our children are our hope and we must re-dedicate ourselves to the task of making democracy work for their sake.

Gov. Hughes said that he, Secretary of State Robert J. Burkhardt, Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny, and Democratic national committeeman David T. Wilentz would attend the funeral tomorrow at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. Attendance at the funeral is by invitation only.

The funeral service will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow, After the funeral, the body will be taken by train to Washington for burial in Arlington Cemetery.

#### No Details

There were no immediate details on the schedule for the Kennedy train. A spokesman for th Penn-Central Railroad in New York said that arrangements were being made this morning.

The Rutgers students' association said it anticipated the train would pass through New Brunswick at 12:30 p.m.

A number of cancellations and postponements have been announced.

Theater Six of Metuchen has cancelled its Sunday night performance. The Raritan Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls cancelled its Fun Day pro-The New Brunswick Elks postponed its Flag Day ceremony. scheduled for tomorrow, until June 20.

June 6, 1968

July 2 person las Mrs. Sheehan endorses

somewhere in the city," provided ratables are not taken. He said about the petition, "I don't think this is a popular movement. It is definitely a minority movement. The large majority of our citizens realize we are gravely in need of more parking downtown; such additional parking will bring in



SERVICE CITATION - John K. Quad, left, executive editor of The Home News, accepts certificate from Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and City Commissioner William Cahill, in recognition of the paper's assistance during the recent Shine the Hub campaign.

Mrs. Richard V. Mulligan, New Brunswick Mayor Pat Sheehan, and Mrs. Vincent A. Van Ness, president of the Middlesex Women's Auxiliary, find a quiet corner for an informal get-together



PAINTERS-Rutgers students Thomas Katz, Irving-ton; Sam Meddis, Newark, and Sam Chapman, Eliza-

beth, make former Circle Lines vessel shipshape as New Brunswick recreation center.

LENDS HAND-Douglass junior Helene Kronberg of Jackson wields paint brush on ship's wheel.

.

MAN'S BROOM-On ladder is Rutgers senior Pete Brookes of Bernardsville, giving a clean sweepdown.

The Franklin Jaycees postponed its junior champions event from tomorrow to June

A special mass will be said tomorrow at St. Francis Church in Metuchen. Schools Closed

Franklin schools were closed today. The system was the only one in central New Jersey to announce a closing.

The grammar school track meet planned for tomorrow by the Middlesex County Catholic War Veterans, at the New Brunswick stadium, has been canceled

Participants in the Corps services today will be the Rev. Charles H. Shelton. pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in New Brunswick; the Rev. John J. Meehan, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Church in Edison; D. L. Webber, center director; and Harold White, president of the student govern-

Rabbi Yakov R. Hilsenrath spiritual leader of the Highland Park Conservative Temple, sued a "call to prayer" Sunday

'Come let us reason togeth er',", he said, "so that we may be strengthened through our common heritage and our common aspirations and, thus be capable of strengthening the moral and ethical fiber of our nation, and, indeed, of world.

The Second Ward Democratic Club of New Brunswick has postponed its annual picnic, scheduled for Sunday at Johnson's Park. Future plans will be announced.

The East Brunswick Garden Club said it will dedicate its annual flower show, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Lawrence Brook School, as a tribute to Sen. Kennedy. The New Brunswick multi service center has postponed its Central Park trip, scheduled for this Sunday, to June 16. Jay Dakelman, Highland Park High school athletic director, announced that the Northeastern Track and Field Championships scheduled for tomorrow are postponed June 12 at 5 p.m.

# Sad TV debut newark Star Ledger

#### By TED SERRILL

Under trying conditions, the New Brunswick High School band impressed a nation Saturday as it played for nearly two hours until the train bearing the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy rolled quietly through the city.

than the band director, George P. Krauss, to learn that New Brunswick was the only city along the train's route in New Jersey to honor train's scheduled arrival at the late senator with music. 1:05. It was not an easy task for

the 55-member band, but the boys and girls did "a splendid job," said Krauss.

#### NATIONAL AUDIENCE

chose for the occasion were played and replayed, not only a national television audience. As the train passed through each city in New Jersey, tele-

mended by television commentators. Krauss said he was surpassage through northern car rolled by. New Jersey.

#### BAND CALL

Friday if the band could be away from New Brunswick.

organized on 24 hour's notice. Krauss said it could be done. He was able to collect 35 boys and 20 girls out of the full band membership of 85. A former Navy bandsman and director of music for the city schools for the past four

years, Krauss put together a selection of appropriate No one was more surprised arrangements for a 20-minute program. It had been expected the band would only have to play from 12:45 p.m. until the

LONG WAIT

But delays caused in part by a northbound train striking several people in Elizabeth resulted in a wait of 105 min-

Twenty-two selections he utes in New Brunswick. Pressed by people waiting around them, the band memto the 2,000 patient mourners bers played and played in the at the railroad station, but to hot weather and then played some more.

Much of the music the young band members played vision viewers could hear the was strange to them. Krauss New Brunswick band, whose said they did an excellent job music was frequently com- at reading the music without previous rehearsal. When the train arrived,

Krauss played taps on his prised to find that the band's trumpet. Without looking to music was being used as a see the train, he concluded background for the train's at the very moment the last "There couldn't have been

better timing," said Krauss. His band then played the He said the idea for calling Battle Hymn of the Republic the band together belongs to and officers of the city conthe city administration. One ducted a short prayer service city officer asked him at noon as the train continued south

### THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1968 High School **Band** Tribute

Of the many tributes which were accorded to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as his train made the long trip from New York to Washington, the sterling performance of 40 members of the New Brunswick High School Band under its director, George P. Krauss, must stand out as one of the finest.

As more than 2,000 spectators stood on the platform of the New Brunswick railroad station and a nationwide television audience watched, waiting for the train bearing Sen. Kennedy, the band, originally

# Town Houses Go Under Microscope

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1968.

Heights section of this city came under careful 11-acre site, which adjoins the Sears, Roebuck scrutiny at last night's Board of Adjustment store, is too small for the 19 buildings which from \$25,000 to \$35,000 per unit, it was brought hearing on a conditional use variance sought by will house the 113 homes in clusters ranging out during the hearing.

the builders. Levitt Properties Inc. Board secretary George Bahash reported that most of the 40 persons affending the 3½

from four to nine two to four bedroom units. Representatives of the developers, questioned and maps gave the gathering a preview of by their attorney, George Shamy, who lives in what they propose to build on the site. the Dewey Heights sector, pledged they will be

The proposed construction of 113 individually- hour meeting in City Hall were concerned relating to a "buffer zone" between the devel-owned town houses in the exclusive Dewey about drainage and traffic. Others felt that the opment and the existing expensive dwellings. Prices for the proposed town houses range

One of the speakers, Leon W. Schoen, as-"good neighbors." They particularly said they will abide by all terms laid down by the board University, reminded the Levitt firm that Rut-program is concerned. Schoen made it clear if the petition is approved, particularly those gers has an "in perpetuity" agreement with

Ser. Se

57

Some of those conditions, Schoen noted, called for not more than 25 per cent of the land being used for construction; that ingress The developers, by way of slides, renderings and egress to Route 18 be maintained, and that the university have continued rights to an existing sanitary sewer.

Schoen was told that all these conditions are that he was not at the meeting to protest but simply to see that the university's rights are protected.

Carmine Ferrara, the board's vice chairman, presided after Dr. Edward B. Wilkens, the chairman, disqualified himself because he is on, Rutgers' staff. The entire board and its attorney, Mark Landis, attended.

#### THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1968

# Human Rights Group Wants to Drop 3 Members

A recommendation asking decided to recommend that the three industrial representa- tion of a family of eight until of finding relocation facilities

In what appears to be the ed that one of the industrial In what appears to be the de that one of the industrial makings of a crackdown on members who do not show up at commission meetings, the agency, formed in September. The commission will ask that human rights agency last night. The commission will ask that the series of some city official be designated and given the responsibility and adults.

that three representatives of commission members repre- tives be removed from the the commission can find a new for families in such cases. major city industries now serv- senting Johnson & Johnson, E. main body and placed instead home for them. ing on the New Brunswick Hu- R. Squibb & Sons, and Triangle on a subcommittee or "indus- of the commission's housing in no way involved discriminaman Rights Commission be Conduit and Cable Co. be re- trial relations council" to the committee, reported that the tory practices. However, the bounced from the commission moved and replaced by other commission, which would meet family was scheduled to be commission agreed to intercede

confined to the representatives

of industry. The commission, an advisory body to the mayor, has 25 members, Last night 10 attended the monthly public meeting. The commission generally also meets once a month in a session closed to the public. The commission said it will "review" all members who have been absent for three consecutive meetings, with the possibility that the commission recommend to Mayor Sheehan that they be replaced after terms oxpire at the end of August. Mrs. Cora Bailey, a member of the commission, initiated the discussion on abserteeism, declaring, "I'm concerned with laxity or non-appearance of some commission members. And another member, Oliver Haggins said, "We've got a loc of problems in this city and we can't be messing around with Joe Blow who is going to

come out once in every five times." Meanwhile, the commission. last night, decided to ask the landlord of a Comstock Street dwelling, that has been condemned, to postpone the evic-

Mrs. Bailey said the eviction for lack of attendance at meet-ings is being sent to Mayor Patricia Sheehan. New Brunswick residents. Miss Jane Mulligan, a mem-ber of the commission, assert-

# Board to Establish Citizens Committee

By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

A citizens advisory committee will be created to assist the New Brunswick Board of Education in "policy development," the board announced to-

That decision was reached last night at a board conference meeting attended by representatives of six predominantly black groups, the New Brünswick Human Rights Commission and the New Brunswick Education Association. The establishment of such committees is a relatively new idea in education. It is only in the past 10 years that school boards have given their blessing to such agencies, and in some cases, formation of advisory bodies was not approved until after much bickering. According to those attending

last night's meeting, this was not the case. The advisory committee will be open to all community groups in the city, the board stressed today.

in policy development," and that it "was agreed by all participants" at last night's conference that "the advisory committee should be represented in membership by all community groups who have a sincere interest in the education

See BOARD, Page 22



of New Brunswick children and youth."

The board said it will approve a policy statement establishing the advisory committee and outlining the committee's functions at a public meeting July 2 at 8 p.m. in the high school.

The board requested that all community organizations desiring to be represented on the advisory committee contact the office of Superintendent of Schools Morris Epps before July 2. That office is located in the Board of Education's Its statement said the board would establish a lay advisory headquarters in the Bayard School committee to assist the board The six predominantly black groups represented at last night's conference were the NAACP, Urban League, Area Board 1, New Brunswick Credit Union of Area Board 1, New Brunswick Negro Unity Organization and Soul Force. David Harris Jr., president of the Urban League, speaking in behalf of the steering committee of the six groups, first proposed the formation of an advisory committee at the board's public meeting June 4. Harris today called last night's conference "a very constructive one." He added, "We feel very positive about the meeting. He said the formation of an advisory committee is "an important step as far as the community's assuming its responsibility in education," and that "this will give all segments of the community, no matter what their point of view, a vehicle to carry out the positive goals of the Board of Education, the education association and the PTAs." Paul Dimitriadis, president of the education association, the professional and negotiating association for teachers here, today said the decision to form. an advisory committee "was exactly what we wanted to come out of this meeting. We were all in favor of this. The association is looking forward to working with all participants interested in education in New Brunswick." Epps today said he too is "in favor" of having an advisory committee. "I think it will be helpful to the Board of Education," he said. Attending last night's conference were Harris, Joseph Wyke, Roy Epps and Rona Kicklighter of the Urban League: Vernon LaMar, Roland Crump and Hezekiah Simmons of the NAACP; Horace Jordon and Ernest Bowling of the New Brunswick Negro Unity Organization; Robert Johnson of Soul Force; William Harper of Area-Board 1 and the credit union: and Miss Jane Mulligan of the Human Rights Commission. Representing the education association were Dimitriadis. Mary Allen, Edna Brown, Powell Woodson, Nathan Segal, Frank Totten, Jack Ferriday Betty Nora, Sarah Curry, Sharon Arnett, Felicia Feinswog, Robert Kuchinski and Joyce McGee.

scheduled to play for 20 minutes, performed for more than two hours under a hot Saturday sun.

The idea for calling together the band belongs to a city commissioner, who called Krauss at noon Friday to ask him if he could organize the band on 24 hours notice.

Krauss replied in the affirmative and then went about the task of rounding up 40 of the 80 bandsmen.

Twenty-two selections chosen for the occasion, many of them new to the band members, were played-and then played again-as the crowd waited patiently for the train to pass through the station.

Pressed by people waiting around them, the band members played and played in the hot weather, the only band along the train route in New Jersey.

When the train finally arrived, Krauss played taps on his trumpet. Without looking to see the train, he concluded at the very moment the last car rolled by.

Letters and telegrams from around the country have been pouring in since the band's stirring performance on Saturday, commending the group for its oustanding performance. One NBC commentator called Krauss' performance of taps as the train passed by his most stirring moment.

New Brunswick may be justly proud of its stalwart band who, under very trying circumstances, played so very well for both the city residents waiting for the train and for a mourning nation.

Study of City Police Department Due in Fall Neil Peterson, New Bruns-

wick's deputy administrator says the first phase of the study of the police department to improve its' efficiency will not be ready for consideration by the City Commission until

September. The study has been under way since March by Prof. Jack Mark, director of the police science division of Rutgers University and a team of policemen who have at least 25 years of experience in metropolitan police departments.

Two other police departments -Camden and Englewoodwere recently studied resulting in severe criticism and recommendation that they be reorganized. Joseph A. Galassi, director of

Woodbrige police conducted the Englewood study at a cost of

\$2,000 to the town. The Camden study was in charge of a Chicago consultant firm at cost of \$25,000.

The findings were in many respects similar. Basically, the reports on the study indicated the departments were in need of top-to-bottom reorganization. It was pointed out that modernization of the Camden department, which apparently has been clinging to the outmoded functions from the early days of commission government seems overdue.

New Brunswick while most men are "doing a great job," it is recognized the administrative changes that may be needed will aid the mechanics of operation.

Englewood's department was frequently described as a mod-

el for other police forces but Glassi doesn't go along with the idea in his report. He recommended numerous changes including substitution of civilan personnel to handle paper work which now takes up a lot of the policemans' time and a change in the chain of command.

The Camden report is highly critical of current police practices in the department, including lack of a formal organizational structure to deal with police functions, the presence of outside influences in internal police management, lack of effective leadership, burdening the police with non-police functions, ineffective operations, and other matters.

guards for payrolls, escorting

Peterson said the local study is covering much the same ground as in Englewood and Camden. The staffers are riding the patrols and walking the beats with policemen. The men are being interviewed and observations are made of policemen on assignment.

The first phase of the study will determine the problem areas. The mayor and commissioners will decide what problems are to be further studied in the second phase of the program, according to Peterson. 'Many of the matters studied at Engelwood and Camden are being studied here," Peterson" said. The cost will not be determined until the study is. completed. Peterson hinted it will be considerably less than \$25,000 charged Camden.

> Mrs, Allen is vice president of the association and its president-elect.

# 19-Building Town House Site Approved for Dewey Heights

The New Brunswick Board of Adjustment last night approved City Planning Board. They also felt that the town houses wi the construction of 113 individually owned town houses in 19 serve a community need for housing, will exert no detrimental buildings in the exclusive Dewey Heights section.

A hearing on the variance sought by the builders, Levitt on municipal services. Properties Inc., represented by New Brunswick attorney George Board secretary George Bahash said a number of condition J. Shamy had been held June 10 after which the board had were included in the approval. One calls for the developers to taken the petition under advisement,

In granting the variance, board members concurred with the provides that a buffer zone be set up.

effect on the surrounding area, and will not constitute a burden

meet with adjacent property owners from time to time; anothe

The developers must agree to the dedication of enough land along Phelps Avenue in case the city decides to extend that street to Quentin Avenue, and site plans must be submitted to the city engineer for final approval.

The board said the current owner of the site, the Sears Roebuck & Co. store must apply to the planning board for a subdivision.

#### Other Action

The board last night also took action in the following cases: Approved an application from the County Mental Health Clinic at 21 Remsen Ave. to enclose a porch which will be used as a waiting room

Denied an application filed by William Jackson and Rose Roczkowski to build a two-bay car wash at Comstock Street and Remsen Avenue.

Approved a variance sought by Carroll Realty Co. to use a one-story building at Suydam Street and Railroad Avenue, formerly owned by Fedol & Schultz, a transmission repairs business, as a storage and warehouse site by the Schwartz Furniture Co. of 94 Carroll Place.

It has long been charged in

The report also was critical of assignment of policemen as

money to the bank and overstaffed headquarters.

#### THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1968

## **Bayard Street Reopened to Traffic**

Bayard Street from Neilson to George streets was reopened this week to daytime vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

The street was reopened Monday on a directive from Robert Kane, city engineer.

A special permit to close the street for an extended period had been issued April 25 to White Construction Co. of New York, the general contractor of the seven-story telephone company addition now under construction. The April permit expired May 31 and on that day, Kane

granted the construction firm

an extension to Monday, with

New Brunswick, she re-

the provision that the street would have to be opened by Monday

All merchants on the street were interviewed by The Home News last month. All complained about the duration of the street closing and the resulting loss of business

#### To Open Daily Kane yesterday said the street will be kept open daily from about 8 a.m. to about 5:30 p.m. It will be closed

temporarily during evening Kane further explained that the street may have to be closed to traffic intermittently

for some time until the con-struction is completed. He said he expected to be given a schedule this week of when the street would have to be closed for brief periods.

Although a permit to close the street had been issued in April, the street had been closed intermittently to traffic for several previous months. Besides construction of the seven-story addition, which will

house a telephone switching center, the telephone company installed underground ducts on the street, Also, in front of the seven-

story frame building, there is a

#### 60 by 30 foot excavation in which Public Service is installing electrical transformers.

#### **3 Projects**

15

The combination of these three construction projects all at the same time caused the extended closing of the street. Meanwhile, the telephone company's installation of underground ducts and manholes has reached George Street. This work will proceed along Bayard Street.

The ducts are being installed to provide telephone service, in part, to Douglass College, and the new office building under construction at the downtown Plaza.

Traffic on George Street at the intersection of Bayard was reduced to single lanes yester-

Kane said it will take about two months for the work to be completed. During that time streets at which the construction is proceeding probably will be reduced to single-lane traffic, he said.

It is not expected that any streets will be closed, he said. Manholes will be constructed at George and Bayard, Bayard and Kirkpatrick Street, Bayard and Elm Row, and Elm Row and Paterson Street.

Sume 19, 1968 Election Procedures **Come Under Fire** 

The City Commission last whether the vote appears to be night was questioned sharply light or heavy compared to about election procedures dut- other election years. ing last week's primary and Robinson took issue with the about morale in the police and practice of having policemen tire departments, Ray Robinson, Republican pick up this information be-cause, he said, GOP election fire departments. workers, who asked for policemunicipal chairman, broached men at the polls were told

both subjects at the commis- there were not enough policemen available. sion's public meeting. Earlier, the commission approved a resolution seeking a forthcoming and then you find

\$50,000 federal grant for a study them (policemen) out taking leading to a new master plan counts, there is something wrong some place." for New Brunswick. Valenti, director of public

Detailing what he considered safety, said, "Well in advance reports of election irregulari- of the coming election we will ties, Robinson declared, "In a meet with the county election few months we will be having board to determine proper a general election . . . If it procedures to follow." treported threats of violence He said he knew He said he knew of no offiand other alleged irregularities cer using his name as a threat involving GOP election clerks) and "certainly" would not au-

should happen again, we will thorize this, call the state police. We will file criminal charges and the

criminal charges will not be In another matter, Robinson removed (withdrawn) after the asked Valenti if the recent reselection. ignation of Patrolman Frank A. MI do not intend to have Blue, who was hired by Highelection clerks, who are perland Park police, was an "indiforming a civic duty, mistreatcation" that other policemen

Robinson charged that when and firemen soon may resign a policeman last week demandhim he was leaving for personed a figure on the number of people who had voted at one of al reasons and the resignation was "not a reflection on the the polls and an election work-(police) department or moer balked at giving this to him, rale." the officer allegedly said, "Commissioner (Carl) Valenti there large numbers of resignations from policemen and fire-men coming up?" Robinson

Robinson said the officer was seeking to ascertain the number of people who had cast ballots and pass that informa-in on the the news media on the future," Valenti answtion on the the news media.

to find out the number of pepple who have voted by doon. On the basis of this information, stories are written on

Valenti, after explaining he believed the term "morale" has different connotations for many people, declared, "I don't think there is a morale problem that is any worse than prior to our election. I think it is better and continuing to get

**Discuss Resignation** 

Valenti said Blue informed

Meanwhile, Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, a former commiscriticism of the budgetary worksheets distributed earlier breakdown on some appropria-

Mayor Patricia Sheehan said the administration is not trying to set up any "roadblocks" for Mackaronis or any other citizen seeking information about the city government.

The Star - Ledger - June 19, 1968 New Brunswick seeks planning funds

Commission is seeking \$60,000 tivity." in federal funds to evaluate "urban city center" in the growing megalopolis.

Last night the city complication be made for approv- and Philadelphia. al by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development of a \$90,000 study to update the 1963 master

plan. The city would provide \$30,000 in staff services to-

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan said the two-year study, hopefully under way later this year, will cover all aspects of the city's composition, growth and functioning.

ough physical, fiscal, economic, demographic, sociological and geographic analysis,"

#### MANY STUDIES

Many studies have been on the strip city, or megalo-

able to provide sufficient specialized economic and profesmegalopolis.

"Additional urban city centers will have to be built at locations where they can best

RUTGERS VITAL

wards the project.

"It would be given a thor-

she announced.

made by different agencies polis, that is forming between Boston and Washington on the eastern seaboard.

"When this happens," said the mayor, "the present ur-ban giants will no longer be sional services for the entire

serve new concentrations of

The New Brunswick City population and economic ac- the 14-story county adminis- Brunswick in order to prepare tration building.

the city's future role as an ported, has been pinpointed expected to double, passing ities that will accompany her as a "natural location" for 1 million before 1985. The development of such a center mayor said Middlesex will because of its strategic experience more construc- apparent over the past sevmissioners authorized an ap- location between New York tion of new houses, business- eral years." es and industrial plants within She said the proposed mas-300 years prior to 1950.

and recent construction of hub," said Mrs. Sheehan.

effectively for her future role Population of the county is and the additional responsibilgrowth as an urban city center has become particularly

the next 10 years than in the ter plan revision will "focus in minute detail on the Additionally, she cited the "If ever there was a hub day-to-day needs and func-presence of Rutgers Univer- of growth it is Middlesex tioning of the city" and will "If ever there was a hub day-to-day needs and funcsity ("expected to become the County, and New Brunswick not duplicate studies of other largest in the megalopolis") is the natural nucleus of this agencies, such as the county planning board's range comnew office facilities, such as "The need to study New prehensive master plan.

### Want a Say in How City's Run? First Step Is to Pick Up Charter Study Petition Nominating petitions for the than five petitions. The signed The grantet will have nine government or a two-party sys- at large and on a ward basis

ious forms of government and both male and female voters, ommend retention of commis- rejection. recommend a choice for con- Mrs. Murphy emphasized.

The election of the five comsideration of the voters. City Clerk Anna Murphy an- missioners will be held in Nonounced today the petitions vember in conjunction with the were received yesterday from presidential election. New ner Act. the printers. A candidate for Brunswick voters will decide if Should a new charter be pro- held in May 1970. one of the five Charter Study they want a study to be made posed it would require approval However, should the voters Former Commissioner Wilcommission spots will be re- at the same time they are vot- by the legislature. The com- post ballots on a two-party sys- liam A. Dailey announced sevquired to file 523 signatures of ing for commissioners.

registered voters.

If a nonpartisan system is they would not enter charter Faulkner Act, or a new charraukner Act, or a new char-ter not included in the Faulk- the election of candidates for al choices whom they will sup-

organization.

missoners will have a free tem and accept it, the election eral months ago that he would to me sza signatures of ing for commissioners. red voters. The elected commissioners hand in choosing the type of of the governing body would make a bid for a charter study government they feel would not be held until November spot. He indicated that he

the governing body would be port-but not as a New Five

A voter may sign not more than 15 days after the election, best serve the municipality. 1970. The two-party system would be associated with other The commissioers may rec- could include a strong mayor candidates aligned with the

will take care of you."

It has been the practice for ered. Robinson then asked, "Do the police department-at life Koomson then asked, Do request of the press and radio statements that there is a dis-

statements that there is a disruption of morale in the police and fire departments, particularly in line with recent pro-

asked.

better.'

sion candidate, continued his

this year to the public. He said he still had not been given a

Job Fair Days Mayor Sheehan proclaimed

proposed Charter Study Com- petitions must be under affida- months in which to make the tem. Either would be submitted depending on the type of govthe city clerk's office for can-didates eager to study the var-clerk. The election is open to the city clerk. They may rec-al election for acceptance or The incumbent mayor and

ommend a nonpartisan form of and the election of councilmen Democratic party.



### Mayor's Actions Cited in McCall's Because she "saw an ur-"come from different com-

gent need in her communi- munities and backgrounds ty and responded to it in and have acted on differan effective, creative ing aspects of our urban way," Mayor Patricia Q. cities. . . . Each, whether Sheehan has landed a white or black, saw an urprominent place in the gent need in her own com-July issue of McCall's munity and responded to magazine.

it in an effective, creative Along with five other way. Each has won the women who have helped high praise of profession-"reduce the disparities als. Each, helping others, and distance" between has also immeasurably en-, is cited in an editorial en- coud do."

titled "What can one woman do?'

America's black and white larged her own life. None societies, Mayor Sheehan waited to ask what she Even more prominent than the six inch write-up The editorial notes that on the mayor is a state-Mayor Sheehan and the ment of hers set in big other five women-includ- blue type under a multiing Lady Bird Johnson- colored drawing at the top of the page: "Each person

has a responsibility - to oneself, to one's family, to one's country, to one's political party. You do

what you can." The editorial recalls that a riot did not occur in New Brunswick last summer and notes that the city's mayor of two months was so successful in keeping the peace that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders wrote up the city's example.

The editorial on Mrs. Sheehan concludes: "There's no guarantee that New Brunswick won't explode this summer, so much is still untouched, but even cynical young blacks say, 'She's pretty good.'"

tomorrow and Friday as "Job Fair Days." The New Jersey Alliance of Businessmen in cooperation with several other groups, will hold a job fair those days at the New Brunswick Community Center to help find summer and permanent employment for those seeking jobs.

Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., director of parks and public properties, an-nounced he will meet with the Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation today to determine when the committee will hold a public meeting.

Mackaronis began requesting a public meeting of the advisory committee soon after he resigned from that committee in October.

Cooper announced that repairs to the Buccleuch Park bandstand have been completed.

Last night's meeting was adjourned until June 27 at 3 p.m. when the commission will review liquor licenses.

# Charter study gets 1st candidate Star Ledger June 20, 1968 New Brunswick Attorney of both political organizations.

Peter J. Selesky yesterday The candidate is legislative became the first city resident to announce his candidacy for the charter study commision election in November.

Selesky said he will seek a trustee of the Middlesex to form a group of candidates County Legal Services Corp. to seek election with him on a bi-partisan basis.

"I will, by my candidacy, urge a Yes vote for a charter study commission and solicit the voters to elect a citizens' coalition to the commission,' said the attorney. "I intend to form a group of candidates based on ability, not party loyalty.

If the commission is approved by the voters, five persons would be elected to serve. The study group would recommend whether the existing city commission form of government should be changed.

Selesky said he and his four would-be coalition members would circulate petitions together and seek the support

counsel to Republican Assemblyman Richard A. Olsen, past chairman of the city's United Fund campaign and



JOB HOPEFULS-Miss Linda Rosen, right, 21, a recent college graduate, was one of scores who applied for summer jobs at today's Job Fair. Miss Virginia Bachofen, left, of the N.J. State Employment Service is the interviewer.

# Ready, Willing...Unable

Simply put, the demand exceeded the supply. That was the picture at the two-day Job Fair which opened today at the New Brunswick Community Center as scores of

teen-agers lined up to register for summer employment. By 11 a.m., 40 youngsters had filled out the necessary questionnaires and the line extended to the steps leading from Joyce Kilmer Avenue. Sponsored by the N.J. Alliance of Businessmen, a group appointed by Gov. Ricchard J. Hughes to seek out permanent jobs for men of all ages, today's project was planned specifically for summer work for students.

Summer Jobs Filled A Home News check of representatives of industries waich had booths set up showed that there were plenty of potential openings for adults but that most available summer positions had already filled.

Here's a rundown on the situation: Public Service had four openings for teen-agers.

New Jersey Bell Telephone could hire five.

National Cash Register had two vacancies but they have already been filled.' Johnson & Johnson had no openings but was urging applicants to fill out forms. "We'll look around," one representative said. Permacel and Chicopee Man-

ufacturing, subsidiaries of J&J noted they had a problem. A spokesman said there's an 18-year minimum age for See READY, Page 44

# Smith: Took Attorney's Advice

Petrone to answer charges that Petrone is distasteful to me embarrassing to Chief Petrone were preferred against him at and the other members of the and his family." a public meeting," City Com- City Commission," Smith said. missioner John A. Smith said "However, we had no alterna- of Petrone has hurt the morale

tor Carl Valenti after Patrol- validity of his appointment as day." man Leonard Gioglio Jr. ac- chief." Told Commission cused Petrone of falsifying his

application for appointment to "Mr. Bradshaw informed the the police department with an the police department, Gioglio City Commission that Petrone is under suspension himself for may not have legal status as

"We acted on the advice of failure to report for a new as-City Atty. Joseph Bradshaw in suspending Police Chief Ralph "The suspension of Ralph the community at large and is

Smith said, "The suspension tive but to suspend him after of the police department. It Petrone was relieved of his City Atty. Bradshaw had ruled was bad enough before this af-duties by Public Safety Direc- there was a question as to the fair, it is probably worse to-

"What we need in New Brunswick is someone to rule See SMITH, Page 12

#### Smith

Continued from Page One iron fist," Smith said. He didn't elaborate but it is possible he had in mind the appointment of an experienced law enforcement official, possibly an officer of the state po-

Smith was not critical of Valenti because he pointed out the public safety director was acting on the advice of Brad-

"He had no choice but to follow the advice after the charges against Petrone had been spelled out at a public meeting, Smith said.

Meanwhile, Petrone said he was being "convicted at the bar of public opinion."

"I have not been given my day in court to defend myself." Petrone said.

"The inflammatory news articles are unjustified," Petrone

Petrone said he has been a policeman for 25 years with an unblemished record. "Never once had a charge been lodged against me. We all make mistakes in our youth but it shouldn't be held against a person when he grows up and has a family.

"What makes me happy more than anything else has been the confidence expressed to me by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pasquale Mugnano, my pastor, and the Rev. Francis Crupi. assistant pastor of St. Mary of Mt. Virgin Church," Petrone said

The police chief said he also received a telephone call from Commisisoner Aldrage Cooper before he was suspended assuring him that he had "confidence in my integrity" and would support me,

#### "No Date Set

Although no date has been set by Valenti for the departmental charges against Petrone, former Public Safety Director Felix N. Cantore announced today that a testimonial dinner for the suspended police chief will be held at the Greenbrier Restaurant in North Brunswick on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.

"We have taken over the restaurant for the evening because the friends of Ralph Petrone will be out in force to show him by their presence that they want him exonerated," Cantore said.

Cantore said 1.000 tickets have been printed and will be

### **Two Running For Charter** Study Seats

wick attorney, and A. Andrew Pastorio of 49 Burnet St., Raritan Gardens, today announced their candidacies for the Charter Study Commission election in November.

Pastorio is Democratic committeeman in the First Ward's First District.

In a statement, Selesky, a leader of the Citizens for Charter Study, said:

"For several years I have actively engaged to see to it that the people of New Brunswick have an opportunity to decide on the best form of government for our town. "Now the question is on the ballot as to whether or not we

should have a study. I will, by my candidacy, urge a yes vote and solicit the voters to elect a Citizens Coalition to the

Charter Study Commission." Selesky said he is contacting individuals "of the highest caliber" to urge them to join him in running for the charter commission. The election, he said, is non-partisan so his search is not based on political affiliation.

Selesky declared: "I intend on forming a group of candidates based on ability not party loyalty.

"We are not seeking 'also rans' or perennial candidates who each year come out at election time, make noise and disappear. Nor do we seek those with political axes to grind who feel compelled to keep themselves alive by various press releases."

Candidates for the commission, he said, must be people who are "motivated by one thing alone-that is finding the best form of government for



Former City Commissioner Thomas G. Radics said today that New Brunswick officials were aware that suspended Police Chief Ralph Petrone had been convicted of a crime in 1933 when, 10 years later, they appointed him to the police de-

partment Radics, who is also a' former postmaster here, told The Home News today that he and the other members of the City Commission knew of the record when Petrone and several oth-

er men were appointed to the police and fire departments. Former Mayor Chester W Paulus, only other living member of the 1943 City Commission, is on vacation and was unavailable to comment on Radics' statement.

Attention to the matter of possible misconduct prior to appointment was called in "Behind the Lines with Lancelot." a politically oriented column in the Sept. 5, 1943, issue of The Sunday Times.

"At least one of the proposed names will be withdrawn due to facts disclosed by a belated background investigation of the candidates," Lancelot said.

"Neither the fire nor police departments was afforded an opportunity to investigate records of the applicants, nor to conduct an examination to determine aptitude for the jobthere are other qualifications for the police and fire depart-

tavern proprietor, was reasona- ter of endorsement over to the Petrone escutcheon, all of for the hearing for Petrone or tavern proprietor, was reasona-bly sure to be accessible and the move was somewhat of a buildup for the newly elected commissioner. As far as Petrone was con-the vertice accessible and the move was somewhat of a buildup for the newly elected commissioner. As far as Petrone was con-

### Petrone

Continued from Page. One will probably be heading the hearings; "I want to keep an open

mind," he added. Hoped for Speed Valenti's statement was less than had been hoped for by

John A. Lynch Jr., who will be representing Petrone in the hearing which will be based on the allegation that he falsified his application for appointment to the police department. Lynch had hoped to hear of a date for the hearing today, he said, adding that as far as he was concerned, if the hearing were held tomorrow' it would not be too soon to serve the interests of his client. A Home News story on pending appointments in the Aug. 26, 1943, issue listed Petrone as one who was seeking a spot on the fire department. But a subsequent story on Sept. 7, 1943, listed Petrone as one of those named to the police depart-ment along with Herbert Carman, Felix Sica, Stephen Lawrence and Alfred Fenkel.

The presentation of the Petrone case to the

for the two hearings within the next few days," Valenti said. He also said that he plans to withhold further comment on the two cases inasmuch as he See PETRONE, Page 12

said today

"We expect to set the dates

Home News Staff Writer

the City of New Brunswick." Upon the forming this Citizens Coalition, petitions will be circulated and "we will seek the support of the Republican organization of New Brunswick as well as the Democratic municipal organization, Selesky said.

He added: Although the Democratic Organization and the Young Democrats of New Brunswick at one time were bitterly opposed to Charter Study, perhaps the new leadership has caused them to become enlightened. City Republicans have sought

a charter study. Selesky is legislative counsel to Assemblyman Richard A. Olsen, District 7-A. Middlesex County, and maintains law of**City Still Covered** 

By Riot Insurance

New Brunswick's riot insur-

fices at 108 Church St. For three years he was an ance coverage has not been instructor of Business Law at canceled, a representative of Rutgers University.

the Edwin J. Snediker Co., the Selesky graduated from St. city's primary insurance agent Peter's High School, Villanova said today. University and received his This followed reports that law degree from Selon Hall Plainfield has received notice University. He served on active its liability insurance for riots duty as a lieutenant junior and civil commotion will be grade in the U. S. Naval Re- canceled, effective July 11.

serve. He is married to the former Joan Papp of Metuchen, who is "No similar action has been active in the New Jersey Jun-lor Womens Club,

ments besides the ability to get out some votes on election day -" Lancelot wrote. The comments caused some action, Radics recalls, in that it brought about two pleas for official endorsement. One applicant even journeyed to Spring Lake to see the late Paul W. Ewing, then city attorney and local political leader. However, Ewing referred both applicants to Radics. The reasons for this were simple, Radics explained for on the



A WELL-WISHER - Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan stopped by to convey her wishes for a successful future during opening ceremonies of the new Fields Inc. shoe store on George St. With the mayor are, from left, John Crocker, assistant manager; John Denby, manager, Samuel Greenfield, owner, and Mrs. Greenfield.

June 21, 1868 **County's First Negro Attorney Enters Race for Charter Study Commission** 

The face for the city isOthers who have taken out of orge P. Receive of or the city isPeter Selesky of 15 VorheesCity tax assessor ingation earNovember referendum authorizing the study commission. TheCharter Study Commission topetitions are Eugene A. Me-St., county employe.Iter in the year.Iter in the year.Iter in the year.be chosen at the NovemberLaughlin of 92 Easton Ave., aAn associate member of theAn associate member of theIter candidates and seek elec-Iter candidates and seek elec-Iter candidates and seek elec-Iter candidates and seek elec-Nelson took out petitions yes-Walter Zinotto of 180 SomersetSt., technician at Middlesex1960 graduate of New Bruns-Nelson is a1960 graduate of New Bruns-An active Republican, Seles-An active Republican, Seles-November taken out of the year.November referendum authoriz-ing the study commission.Iter in the year.Iter in the year.Iter in the year.Iter in the year.Iter in the year.Nelson took out petitions yes-Walter Zinotto of 180 SomersetIter is ince April, Nelson is aIter candidates and seek elec-Iter candidates and seek elec-Iter is ince April, Nelson is aand put them into circulationGeneral Hospital; A. AndrewWick High School. He also is aAn active Republican, Seles-An active Republican, Seles-Iter is the signatures of three persion.

Gilbert L. Nelson Jr. of 87 immediately. He was the sixth Pastorio of 49 Burnet St., Dem-Hazelhurst St., Middlesex Coun-announced candidate. Five are ocratic committeeman in the Hartford, Conn. and George-ticket in the City Commission vote, or 523. Hazelhurst St., Middlesex Coun-ty's first Negro lawyer, has en-tered the race for the city's Others who have taken out George F. Keefe of 37 Ellen Reter of the city tax assessor litigation ear. November referendum authoriz-

County Grand Jury may be a continuing thing, it was indicated Friday by Prosecutor Edward Dolan.

In the meantime, Local 23 of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association is to meet today with assistant Atty. Gen. John W. Hayden in Trenton, with a delegation headed by President David Sabo requesting that the attorney general's office conduct an investigation into conditions in the local police department and circumstances leading to the two suspensio

One Followed Other Gioglio was suspended last Tuesday for failing to report for duty after being transferred from the police confidential squad to regular duty.

That night Gioglio precipitated the suspension of Petrone by charging at the City Commissionsion meeting that the chief had given false information at the time of applying for appointment to the department on Aug. 24, 1943. On Jan. 29, 1954, an order was issued in Somerset County expunging a 1933 fornication

conviction against Petrone.

ready for distribution row. They will sell at \$7.50. Cantore said it was a defense fund-raising dinner. John A. Lynch Jr. has been retained by Petrone to defend him at the departmental hearing and in other matters per-taining to his suspension without pay.



GETTING THE WORD-Mrs. Bonnie Kovatch, telephone operator at City Hall, explains the mechanics of the new switchboard that went into operation there this morning

### New City Hall Switchboard Will Give Faster Service

City Hall has a new telephone digit extension number. system The new system also simplifies

"The new system, installed by the municipal switchboard oper-New Jersey Bell, will better ator's job. Freed from connectserve the community by provid- ing all extension to extension ing faster service and greater calls and outgoing calls, she flexibility," according to City handles only incoming telephone Commissioner Aldrage B. Coop- calls.

er, who is in charge of Parks Included in the system are the and Public Property. "In addi- municipal offices, the garage, tion, it leaves room for expan- stadium, all water department and the Community Center. Res-

The new equipment allows all idents may now dial 545-4700, calls to be dialed directly from the main municipal number, to tem. Outside calls can be made by dialing 9, followed by the dialed telephone number, calls handling 90 telephone lines. It

from one extension to another replaces an older model switchwithin the system can be com- board which had a capacity of pleted simply by dialing a 3- 60 lines.



ARSON SUSPECTED - Flames were leaping from windows when firemen arrived on the scene at Neilson and Washington Streets yesterday noon. Fire Chief Angelo Torrisi said the arsonist was "obviously well prepared" before he set the blaze which destroyed two buildings.

Chief Says Fire Was Set, Well-Planned

had sent Jay Junior Inc. a notice said.

"few days" after police had com- ing be vacated by "June 18." floor of the three-story Wash- structure and shingles were yet opened for business yester-



THE ASCENSION --- Three Highland Park firemen climb an aerial ladder through clouds of billowing smoke to direct a stream of water at the burning buildings. Shortly after the general alarm was sounded Torrisi asked for assistance from the Highland Park department since New Brunswick has only one aerial ladder.

22

Continued from Page One conditions" at the building, he vestigated several disturbances near the building. to vacate the building June 10, a He had ordered that the build- The fire began on the second

plained to him about "deplorable Police in recent weeks had in- ington Bar building. A few feet ripped from the exterior. separated the structure from an adjacent building. Heat

from flames fanned by a breeze coming through windows pletely enveloped Washington ago. One of the first people on Washington Street broke Street, blocking any view of back in the building after firewindows on the oposite side of the Neilson Street intersection men was her manager, Lee building, spreading the blaze. Both buildings were "totally

would have to be demolished. third building which Petrone attired completely in cold soft drinks. housed a Puerto Rican church black with his pearl handled and two floors of rooms was off-duty gun visible above his saved because only one side belt, allowed and were often

window faced the fire. suddenly sprayed by water and Torrisi said the blaze had saturated with acid-smelling been contained because fire- smoke, men were able to surround the Farther down Neilson Street and word spread that an at-

system maintained master several residents brought comstreams of high-pressure water fortable chairs out onto the made throughout the operation. shady sidewalk and relaxed as

the battle firemen stood ankle- blaze, deep in water on Neilson "Please keep this door Street, where he Highland closed" was written on the tims including three children Park aerial ladder was sta- entrance to the rooming house tioned, training hoses on the above the Washington Bar. Wabuilding fronts. The New ter streamed out. Brunswick aerial ladder main- Some firemen Some firemen got a momentained a steady stream of wa- tary rest when their hoses be-

ter from its position on vacant came so coated by oil they land to the rear side of the had to be abandoned on Neilchurch building. son Street and washed down by

ter, for residents, but she said

he did not know if this was

done in the latest eviction pro-

The building was ordered shut

down by Thomas Karvelas, di-

rector of the city's division of

conesrvation and community im-

provement, who said he in-spected the building and found it

'unfit for human habitation."

His report said the building was

"roach-infested, windows were

broken, electrical fixtures were

hanging loose, no screens on

windows, ceilings and walls were

The corporation posted the no-

tice Saturday after the city told

the landlords that if the prem-

ises were not vacated, the city

Robert Mitchell, director of the

OEC's Multi-Service Center, ap-

pealed for donations of food,

clothing and shelter for the dis-

would seek a court order.

in disrepair," as were locks.

cedure.

placed.

Hoses on Washington Street the man atop the Highland poured water on the corner Park aerial ladder before being building with such force that reused

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS - One family living above a

Puerto Rican Church will have to do its laundry a second

time before it is worn.

Smoke Envelops

small pieces of the wooden The Washington Bar had not day when the fire broke out, according to Mrs. Elsie Slifkin

of Highland Park, who took On one occasion smoke com- over the bar just six weeks and firefighting efforts there. Reaves.

Spectators who crowded the At the corner of Albany and damaged" Torrisi said and intersection and edged close as Neilson Streets, Johns Corner police directed by Chief Ralph Lunch did a rush business in

MCEOC On the Job

Even as firemen continued battling the blaze, the Middlesex County Economic Opportunity Corp. Multi-Service Center at 148 Neilson St. opened buildings and the city water toward the railroad overpass, tempt to find shelter for the

homeless families was being At one point near the end of they watched firemen fight the Garrett of the Salvation Army and Norman Boggs of the were sheltered overnight in emergency accommodations in the Denmark House and Brunswick Inn in East Brunswick.

Robert Mitchell, director of the Multi-Service Center, at 9:30 a.m. today had 24 burned-out residents in his office. It is still not known how many people lived above the

warehous Mitchell said, "We are in desperate need of food, clothing and somewhere to get these people situated. The problem is there is no place to get these people located in New Brunswick because most of them are Negroes and Puerto Ricans. This is a catastrophe." Mitchell asked all people will-



THEY MUST GO-City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., holding eviction notice, checks over the document which yesterday left 20 people homeless, thrown out of a two-story rooming house above the Washington Bar with 24-hour notice. As the last of the residents were still removing their belongings the building was set on fire.



VACANT ROOM - Empty bottles set behind a discarded door in a vacant room above the Washington Bar. A broken lamp, old stepladder and overflowing trash cans greeted Home News photographer Paul Canino as he toured the building shortly before the fire broke out.

THE EVENING NEWS - Newark Tuesday, June 25, 1968

# **New Brunswick Blaze Stirs Heated Reactions**

By VINCENT R. ZARATE |said the city had for one year| "The alarm sounded in the taff Correspondent NEW BRUNSWICK - Negro Corp. of 122 Pine St., to correct denly stopped and we have rea-Staff Correspondent leaders blamed city hall and city "poor living" conditions in the son to believe it was deliber-officials were blaming the land- 19-room boarding house where ately turned off," he said. lord today in the sudden eviction rents ranged from \$12 to \$14 a The firemen arrived within four minutes of the alarm but the flames were already denotice that left 24 persons home- week for a room. Firm Was Warned less after a rooming house was Mayor Sheehan said the city stroying the interior of the destroyed by fire Sunday. The fire occurred hours after notified the corporation on June rooming house and a building

an eviction notice was sent to 10 that the building would be next door. the 24 tenants notifying them closed by June 18 if conditions The county's Economic Opporthey must vacate because the were not corrected. tunity Corp. in the meantim building had been condemned by The landlords posted eviction continued its hunt today for he city. Fire Chief Angelo Torrisi said cupants 24 hours to move. At homeless. the city

he believes the fire was set be- noon Sunday as the tenants were One Negro said, "Sure the city cause "it was more than coin-moving the building went up in is cracking down on bad landlords but they ought to first see cidence that when firemen ar-flames. rived the fire was well on its A fire department spokesman that before they crack down the way." who asked not to be identified people affected have due notice

Police continued investigating said that the building was so they can find another place.' for arson while bitter Negroes equipped with a fire alarm de- Found Unfit for People criticized city hall for evicting vice that contained alarm bells the tenants without first finding on each floor and they are trig-places for them to live. gered when the heat reaches a Mayor Sheehan said the city and county agencies are con-stantly searching for new quar-

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan certain temperature.

dents to contact the Multi-Service Center at 148 Neilson St. With one truck still guarding against another flare-up, the congregation of the Puerto Rican church conducted their Sunday services a few hours behind schedule in an acidsmelling building as dripping vater from the adjacent buildngs beat a staccato rythm for eir musi

Jackson told The Home News rent collector advised the amilies on June 14 they would have to move from the two-story rooming house above the ashington Bar. He returned, according to Jackson, the next day to say the families would not be forced to move.

That two-story rooming house was the only portion of the destroyed structures' which had been condemned by the Board of Health.

The only other warning resi-dents received, Jackson added, was when the 24-hour notice was posted in the buildig Saturday afternoon.

Karvelas this morning said he did not post the eviction notice attached to the Washington Bar building Saturday. That notice gave residents until 11 a.m. Sunday to get out.

He said he was in the area of the building Friday and heard reports that tenants had been told they would not have to move. After hearing this, he said, he contacted James Morgan of Jay Junior Corp and reminded Morgan that if the premises were not vacated, the city would seek a court order for

this. The eviction notice then was posted the following day. Karvelas said the building was "unfit for human habitation," had bad "sanitary conditions," and "structural defects."

He said, "The point is the building should have been in proper repair.

He said it was "roach-infested, windows were broken, electrical fixtures were hanging loose, no screens on windows, ceilings and walls were in disrepair, locks and hardware completely were in disrepair." Police arrived yesterday

morning to see that the notice was obeyed. City Commission Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. also ap peared and attempted to talk

with angry residents. "The police were acting pretty nice. They were just doing their job," Jackson commented

later It was shortly after police asked the few remaining residents to leave the building that the fire broke out. Firemen will shift through the rubble today and information will be forwarded to inves-

tigating police.

# 'THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1968

## City Redevelopment Group's Decision Is 'Disappointing'

Mrs. Cora Bailey, chairman . . , and I think the housing ganizations including NAACP. of the New Brunswick Human authority will go along with The recommendation at the Rights Commission's housing this 100 per cent." committee, told The Home Mrs. Bailey noted today that nouncement from the Board of News today she is "disappoint- while she realizes Keefe had Education that a citizens advied" at Tuesday's New Bruns- spoken as an individual, and sory committee will be formed wick Housing and Redevelop- not for the authority, said she to assist the board in "policy ment Authority's action declin- had been encouraged by the development ing to "invite" formation of a tenor of his remarks. "Appar- Mrs. Bailey feels that if the

redevelopment program.

we may hear from you soon,

hopefully, asking us to proceed

with the formation of that

Without saying so openly, au-

thority members felt that if

they "asked" Mrs. Bailey to go

ahead with the job of forming

a committee, this might have

the effect of putting the onus

on them. Instead, authority

chairman Richard V. Mulligan

said, suggestions from individu

als or groups are always wel-

Mrs. Bailey said today that

when a citizens advisory com-

mittee was first suggested at a

June 14 meeting of several

groups, including Human

Rights Commission representa-

tives, Richard M. Keefe, the

authority's executive director,

indicated that he personally

would like to "see this done

and I personally will support it

group,

come.

said.

June 14 meetiing followed an an-

could have proceeded in the

such a committee would serve an important purpose and that

citizens advisory committee for ently there has been a change authority had "asked" that a the authority's George Street of attitude meanwhile," she committee be formed, "we Mrs. Bailey said she is not knowledge that we had cooper-At that time, the authority questioned a paragraph in Mrs. Bailey said she is not knowledge that we had cooper-discouraged by the outcome of ation, that we could go ahead

Bailey's letter in which she the authority's decision and with their approval rather than Bailey's letter in which she wrote, in suggesting a citizens committee: "..., we hope you will agree with us that moves. Those groups included not think the issue is dead, and

# Aldrage Cooper Will **Moderate Radio Show**

sioner Aldrage Cooper, Jr., is by involving public officials in going to take to the airwaves the program the effect will be to give local residents a chance to sound off.

Cooper will moderate a new weekly program on Radio Station WCTC starting July 3.

The program, to be heard every Wednesday from 9:05 to Commissioner Cooper's guests 10 p.m., will be called "Forum for Progress,"

In announcing plans for the broadcasts, WCTC general manager Anthony V. Marano said, 'The idea is to establish better lines of communication among all segments of our audience, It will give people, particularly those in the lower level of the economic strata, a vehicle for voicing their complaints and suggestions to someone in a nessmen to find summer jobs position to do something about

street.

Starting July 10, on the second weekly program, listeners will be invited to phone in Conference choice when he their comments to Cooper who starred for the University of will talk with the callers on Connecticut.

the air. He will have a guest on most programs, ranging The first woman to receive a from government officials to driver's license was Mrs. John ministers to the man on the H. Phillips of Chicago. The

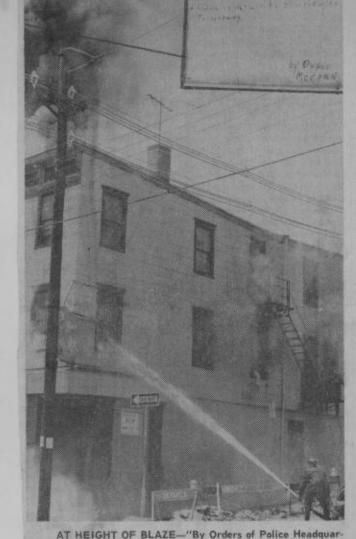
New Brunswick City Commis- Marano said, "We hope that to get speedy corrective action on conditions which spawn community unrest."

First Guests On the initial broadcast, will be James Amos, Executive Director of Project ACTION and James Scott, Property

Manager and Relocation Director for the George Street Urban Renewal Project. Cooper, who is the first Negro ever selected to the New Brunswick City Commission, is an executive of Johnson & Jahnson. He is active in the New Jersey Alliance of Bus-

disadvantaged teen-agers. for He was an all-state basketball player at New Brunswick High School and an all-Yankee

year was 1899.



ters-This Building is closed. Any one on the premises after 11 a.m., June 23, 1968, will be charged with trespassing by Dwyer Morgan" the sign on the rooming house above the Washington Bar read (insert at upper right). Shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday an arsonist had done his work. The building and an adjacent structure were destroyed by fire.

# Chief Believes Fire in Wake 6/25 **Of Eviction Order Was Set**

By JEANMARIE ELKINS Home News Staff Writer the Washington Bar yesterday someone set fire to the build-

A 24-hour eviction notice had left many persons homeless. Before learning of the eviction notice, Fire Chief Angelo Torrisi declared the fire was "absolutely an arson job" and said execution was its planned."

A number of spectators claimed they had been told someone spotted a man either dressed as a woman or wearing women's earrings setting the blaze.

There were no injuries. City firemen received the first alarm at 12:06 p.m., arriving three minutes later to find flames already shooting from second floor windows in the building and an adjacent structure which housed a warehouse outlet and two floors of apartments ablaze.

However Steve Jackson, one the evicted residents, claimed a fire alarm system in the bar was triggered and cut off almost half an hour before anyone noticed the fire.

Assistant Fire Chief John Moran ordered a general alarm at 12:18 p.m., bringing six city trucks including the lone aerial ladder to the scene. Shortly after his arrival Torrisi called on the Highland Park Department for its aerial ladder.

It took 65 city firemen and nue and Paterson Street. 15 from the Highland Park de- The Washington Bar building a James Morgan was president According to assessment rec-Even as the last few evicted partment 11/2 hours to bring at 246 Neilson St. is owned by of the corporation. residents were moving from a the blaze under control. During Jay Junior Corp. of Colonia, two-story rooming house above that time someone set off a according to Thomas Karvelas, identified the owner of the 244 said. false alarm, the sixth of the director of the city's division of Neilson St. warehouse building as weekend, at Joyce-Kilmer Ave- conservation and community im- Morris Fuchs of Fuchs Furniture

provement. He said he believed Co. at 267 Neilson St. ords, both buildings had a true Louis Schick, city assessor, value of about \$45,000, Schick

> Karvelas this morning said he See CHIEF, Page 15



JUST BEFORE FIRE STARTED-Twenty evicted residents of the two-story rooming house above the Washington Bar remove their belongings yesterday minutes before an arsonist set fire to the building. The bar, under new management, had been leased by Mrs. Elsie Slifkin of Highland Park and had been managed by Lee Reaves for the past six weeks. (Photos by Paul

# Ground Breaking for \$4 Million Plaza Motel Next Month

Home News Staff Writer

A representative of the firm redeveloping the 10-acre midtown plaza told The Home News today that ground will be broken in about four weeks for a five story, 200-room model which will face Memorial Parkway.

Cecil Willoughby, the site engineer, also sain that construction will be started this summer for a parking garage which will have a minimum 1,600 spaces. It will have an entrance on

Willoughby also reported that a "sister" effice building-identical to the seven-story structure now under construction on the site's George and New Streets corner-will be erected before the end of 1969. The proposed building will be at the George-Liberty Streets corner, running alongside The Methodist Church,

Willoughby, who is the personal cepresenta-tive of Wallace E. Johnson of Wallace E. Johnson Enterprises of Memphis, (John-

cers in the redeveloping corporation) said the price tag for the entire program is in excess of \$30 million.

He estimated the motel, which will have a 400-foot frontage, will cost a little over \$4 million and the proposed garage in excess of \$7 million

Cost of the second office building has not been estimated.

lion, is Oct. 1. The weather, he added is a factor. But construction is going well in spite of a wet spring.

A prime tenant in the new structure will be Chicopee Mfg. Corp., a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary which signed a 15 year lease just prior o March 15 when Johnson dug the first shovelfull of earth to mark its constructure start.

The announcement about the proposed park-

Ground Breaking Next Month

afternoon to reveiw liquor licenses.

Whether the garage will cause the commissioners to reconsider adding two more decks to the city's Paterson Street facility is unknown. They recently adopted an ordinance, authorizing bonds for its construction but were stunned when bids ran \$150,000 above estimates.

Asked by The Home News If the reasonably low rates now charged at city-owned and operated parking facilities would be in serious competition with those for the proposed plaza garage, Willoughby said a survey is being made now but that he forsees no problem.

ing garage caught most by surprise. There had been some talk about such a project but stores also had been mentioned. When advised of the plan Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan said today: The notion of such public parking is a new idea to me . . . I would certainly want to investigate to determine what effect it would have on the overall planning of the city." Mayor Sheehan said the project will come up for discussion before the City Commission

See GROUND, Page 34

Continued from Page One June 27, 1 Fine Facility would be open to the general meets in an adjourned session at 3 o'clock this public, he reported but the program might include "specialized service," such as a parking attendant, which would call for a steeper price.

Willoughby said hopefully, the developers would retain the parking spaces now leased by Middlesex County for its employees. He said the developers would welcome monthly parkers but that the garage's prime business would be

with shoppers. The redeveloping firm known as New Brunswick Plaza Inc. has a 99-year lease with the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority. The firm pays rent to the authority and taxes to the city. They have priority on purchasing the land outright for \$716,000.



Police Also

Investigating

**Suspect Blaze** 

Police Chief Ralph C. Pet

rone has assigned detectives to

investigate yesterday's fire at

Washington and Neilson streets.

Petrone, like Fire Chief An-

The police chief reported on

police action prior to the fire

breaking out at the building,

246 Neilson St., which had been

Patrolmen John Payton. James White and Joseph Gassaro were detailed at 10:30 a.m. yesterday to meet with Lee Leady of 66 Gaskill Road, Edison, described by police as manager of the rooming house at that address. Sign Complaints

gelo Torrisi, believes the blaze

was caused by an arsonist.

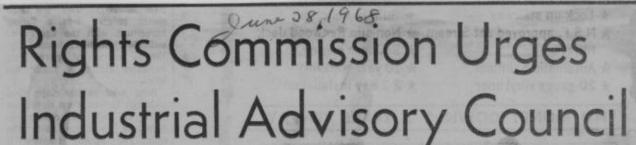
condemned by the city.

tective Lt. George Seamon and Detective Sgt. Everett James. Karvelas then listed a num ber of conditions found at the time of the inspection. Karvelas described the conditions as in violation of the city housing ordinance and ruled that the premises were unfit for human

#### habitation, occupancy or use, Still In Rooms

When police first arrived at the building they said about half of the tenants were still in their rooms and had no intentions of leaving.

Payton reported he ordered the remaining tenants to move an hour 11:45 a.m. and found that most had left.



New Brunswick Human Rights Commission.

'Those members of the com- people'' representing industry. mission who now represent in- The news story also failed to dustry would be removed from point out the "total community the parent body and appointed action" of the industries inseats on the commission would volved, E.R. Squibb and Son, be filled by city residents.

sent to Mayor Sheehan follow- said, ing a meeting of the commis- He said the recommendation sion's executive committee last to create the advisory commitweek.

meeting earlier this month, it analysis by the commission of was reported the agency would its own effectiveness, attend-recommend such action prim-ance at meetings and possible sentatives of the commission changes in its operational apbecause of their absenteeism at proaches," although there is commission meetings.

Julius Scott, commission approaches yet. chairman has taken issue with the news story about that public meeting, contending, "I did encountered by the industrial not disclose the full intent representatives was that com-

After the commission's public tee "was a direct result of an "nothing clarified" on these

He said one of the problems manifested at the meeting." mission meetings are held at Scott said that while a dis-night and this is not convenient cussion of absenteeism led to for them, especially since they

do not live in this city.

"It was the feeling of the executive committee that because, of the peculiar demand industry places on its executives, such a committee or advisory council of industrial executives would afford the maximum expertise contribution of these in-

sensitive field." He stated, "The industrial

But Alex Baker, New Brunswick recreation director, sees nothing new in jogging. "People have been jog-ging for years," he said, adding, "there are too many regimented programs today. People are more embarrassed to run in groups than alone," he added.

was "how best to utilize the

The recommendation was gle Conduit and Cable, Scott

He said if the commission's recommendation is approved, the industrial advisory council would meet during the daytime, at his call. The commission would recommend replacements for the vacated seats.

dividuals to the community,"

Scott said. If the recommendation is approved, Scott is "certain that the interest and concern that such corporations as Squibb, Johnson & Jhnson and Triangle Conduit and Cable have shown in the area of human rights and their contributions to the community can be further ex-panded and can add to the progress the City of New Brunswick is making in this

Mayor Patricia Sheehan has the discussion of the special group could, with imaginative about an effective allack on been urged to create a special advisory council, the major and skillful application of its critical economic and social industrial relations of its critical economic and social industrial advisory council to factor in reaching the decision expertise, assist in bringing problems of our community."

### Leasing, Building Manager Named for Plaza Building

The appointment of James L. Molnar was educated at New Molnar Jr. as leasing and Brunswick High School, New-building manager of the New ark School of Drafting and Brunswick Plaza Building was New York University. He is announced today by L. V. currently completing special-Sharp, director of the mort-ized studies in real estate at gage loan department of Wal- Rutgers University. He is vice chairman of the lace E. Johnson Enterprises.

Molnar, a native of New South Brunswick Zoning Board Brunswick and until recently of Adjustment, member of the assistant to the president of South Brunswick Jaycees, Elks Jackson E. McCann, Inc., of and several civic and religious New York City, will begin organizations. He and his wife have three work immediately.

Ground was broken for the children and reside at 5 Type 7-story, \$2.6 million office Court, Kendall Park. "We are delighted to have a building, first of an estimated \$20 million downtown redevel- man of Mr. Molnar's ability to opment program, March 14. manage the New Brunswick Projected completion for the Plaza Building," said Sharp, building is latter fall. The New Brunswick Plaza

Building and the \$20 million re-Extensive Experience Molnar, 37, has had extensive development program is a joint experience in real estate leas- venture of the Wallace ing and management. He was Johnson Enterprises of Memproperty manager for the Mc-Cann company and had charge E. Johnson, and Realty Investof management and leasing of ment Co. of Silver Spring, Md., office buildings, apartment headed by Stewart Bainum, in complexes and shopping cen- cooperation with the New ters with values into the mil- Brunswick Housing Authorit\* and Redevelopment Agency.

A few moments later, Payton said he heard the sound of breaking glass from inside the building. Then he saw a few front windows had been broken. He called headquarters for aid and additional police-

men were detailed. Police went into the building but were not able to determine who broke the windows.

City Commissioner Aldrage Cooper arrived about 12:05 p.m. and several windows were broken while he was there, police said.

Payton reported the fire broke out and he saw flame shooting out of a second floot window at the rear side of the building. He called police headquarters and firemen were summoned.

Police rushed into 246 Neilson St. and adjoining buildings to warn occupants. There was dense smoke and intense heat. The police chief arrived and police on the 1-9 p.m. shift were summoned immediately to report for duty.

# Scott's Turntable Moves From Basketball to Relocation

#### By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

senior, James M. Scott Jr. was elected basketball team captain.

He was honored but also concerned. As the only black man on the squad, Scott likened his position to standing on a revolving platform. His every move would be watched, his judgments during games questioned.

Scott met the test and now, at the age of 35, he has a still greater obstacle to hurdle.

As relocation director for the George Street redevelopment program, planned by the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Scott will oversee the tremendous job of finding housing for 165 families, representing about 700 persons, who will be displaced in a 10-block area bounded by Neilson Street to Memorial Parkway, and from Oliver Street to Commercial Avenue.

His work is particularly difficult because many of those liv-ing in the sub-standard section bitterly remember the debacle which followed the clearing of dilapidated homes to make way for the plaza site more than a decade ago.

"We cannot, we must not, we will not repeat those mistakes," declared Scott, referring to the criticism which followed the initial program when many families had to leave the city's him and his staff but to the entire city "because the history of limits, never again to return.

Scott says the answer to whether relocation will succeed or fail lies in the word: Cooperation.

'From both the black and white community," he adds.

June 30

become relocation director will be valuable in his present work, cipation," he added. for he'll have to "sell" both factions, particularly property owners in all sectors of the city.

lude relocating all of the residents in one given section.

"We are going to set the climate for this whole program," be Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement ters, Kim, 10, and Diane, nine. They live at 180 Suydam St.

will be asked to hold "workshop-type meetings with renting agents and property owners to explain the massive job ahead, as Back in 1951, when he was a New Brunswick High School one approach to getting mutual cooperation. Conversely, those who have to move will be given courses in improved housekeeping procedures.

> Scott said relocation will be carried out in five stages over a five-year span, but first, land and buildings must be acquired. The area with a minimum number of families - Commerical Avenue, Neilson Street, John and Carman Streets - will be tackled first. "There's only 28 (families) there and this will give us a benefit by experience," Scott reports.

> Once all of the area is cleared, the property will be offered to a private developer, who must build low to moderate income apartments, the number of which will be based on an on-going feasibility study.

> Scott said the authority has applied for a rent supplemental program. "If a family is unable to meet the rent, it will, providing our application is approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, receive financial help," he noted.

> In choosing Scott, the authority wanted a Negro because most of the families in the depressed area are black people. And of the total staff of six, four are Negroes.

> Scott feels the relocation program challenge is not only for urban renewal in other communities has, for the most part, not been good. Here, we have a chance to lead the way, not only in New Jersey but possibly in the nation," Scott declared.

"We will succeed. I am sure, if the job is done properly but The sales experience Scott got in the job he gave up to more important than any one thing, if we get community parti-

He is well aware there will be many detours on the difficult road he must travel. He has every confidence of success, just Scott stresses the words' "all sectors," for he wants to pre- as he did when he led his high school team through a series of victories.

New Brunswick-born, Scott attended New York University. ays Scott. The New Brunswick Human Rights Commission and He is married to the former Betty McCargo and has two daugh-



TOUGH JOB AHEAD-James M. Scott Jr., whose job is relocate more than 700 persons from an area below George Street as part of an urban redevelopment program sees success if there's a community cooperation.

#### Established 1879

#### NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2, 1968.



ON THE ROAD - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination got a boost from Democratic mayors who visited him in Minnesota yesterday to announce their support of his can didacy. Above, Humphrey escorts some of his visitors around his lake property in Waverly, Minn. (AP Wirephto)

# Mayor Sheehan Describes Humphrey as 'My Candidate'

New Brunswick Mayor Patri- the country to respond to the phrey's aid on other city concia Q. Sheehan was back on vice president's suggestion that nected projects for the poor. the job today following a trip to municipalities take advantage And Democratic National Comthe job today following a trip to Minnesota where she joined 80 Democratic mayors gathered to support Vice President as community recreation cen- the vice president he asks . . . Hubert H. Humphrey for the ters. Democratic presidential nomi- She has also sought Hum- Mayor Sheehan

nation In a luncheon speech before the group, Mayor Sheehan, who is a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention in August, described the vice president as "my candi-

date. She said she favored Humphrey because of his "many accomplishments, and because of his "awareness and concern for the problems facing us to-

During a meeting with the vice president, the mayors were assured by him that if he is elected president he will ease the processes by which the mayors of the nation's cities can secure needed federal

Early in her term, Mayor Sheeban won national attention by becoming the first mayor in

\* \* -

# 'Zip'ViewsNewTaxes, Longs for Days of Old

Gregory (Zip) Mackaronis, a 1968 tax hike in real estate Daly, a tax expert who rarely consistent and bitter critic of property. With almost a trace misses a session was absent the administration that preced-ed the present City Commis-aronis – referring to former misses a session was absent – warned Mayor Paticia Q. Sheesion, apparently has had sec- Magor Chester W. Paulus and han and the New Five commisond thoughts about its perform-ance in office. his four-co-commissioners who sioners that they should hold were swept out of office by the their hearing on the 1969 budg-

Speaking at today's commis-sion meeting. Mackaronis said "With all their faults, the 'old rium, predicting there will be he has received a number of five look better every day." rium, predicting there will t calls from home owners who Mackaronis, who had the a standing-room-only crowd. he reported are irate over the floor to himself - Anthony F.

rium, predicting there will be Mackaronis said he realized

"things are needed and they cost money," but he cautioned that the administration should "start saving and cut spend-

ing." "Apply the brakes," he urged, adding, "We have all that we can stand." Essential Expenditure?

Then Mackaronis reversed himself by complaining about the heat in the room and asking why fans couldn't be purchased.

Mayor Sheehan replied that "anything is possible" when Mackaronis asked her if the high bids for the proposed two decks for the Paterson Street parking facility would cause the commissioners to cancel

their plans. The bids were \$150,000 in excess of the sum stipulated in an ordinance authorizing a bond issue for their construc-

City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. told Mackaronis that the Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation will hold a public meeting, at a date to be announced. One of Mackaronis' targets over the years has been the city's recreation program

In other business, the commissioners adopted a resolution, awarding a contract to the McGovern Paving Co. of Highland Park for \$11,660 to resurface the following streets: Ellen, between Livingston and Lee avenues: Rutgers, between the same two avenues; Stone, between College and Easton avenues: and Condict, between Easton Avenue and Hardenberg Street.

Another resolution calls for the city to enter into contract with the following for services provided city residents: \$750, United Cerebral Palsy of Middlesex County; \$2,000, Kiddie Keep Well Camp; \$6,000, Visit-Nurses Association; and \$1,600, Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League. An ordinance which would ban parking on portions of certain streets was adopted on first reading and will have a public hearing July 16. The streets are: Hamilton, north and south sides, from the westerly curb of College Avenue; Hamilton, north and south sides, from the easterly curb of College Avenue; College Avenue, east side, from the southerly and northerly curbs of Hamilton Street. Mayor Sheehan proclaimed July 4 as part of the Women's Clubs' "Joy Sounds of Freedom" program, and urged that church bells be rung from 2 to 4 p.m.

## NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1968 Editorials Charter Study Needs a Push

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

An old American institution apparently is working its wiles on another worthwhile project, the New Brunswick Charter Study.

The bugaboo to which we refer is apathy, a commodity which it appears at times the general public in this country has cornered.

After years of fruitless agitation by a dedicated group of approximately 50 city residents, among them two present City Commissioners, to have the question of a charter study placed on the ballot, the New Five fulfilled one of its larger campaign pledges last April by passing a city ordinance authorizing the placing of a charter study question on the ballot in November.

In order to save time, five candidates will be chosen to fiil the Charter Study Commission at the same time that the question is being voted on.

Since April, we have noticed a growing noise as the Charter Study question apparently began to fall flat on its face. To date, Mrs. Anna Murphy, the city clerk, reports that 14 petitions have been taken out by prospective candidates for the charter study commission.

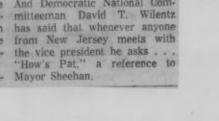
Five of those petitions have been taken out by Peter J. Selesky, a prominent Republican lawyer who has agitated for the study for years. Selesky has yet to reveal the candidates he has chosen to fill out the slate

To our eyes, something as important as a Charter Study, with the implications such a study contains for the city itself, should have drawn a much greater response than it has.

Political scientists have long maintained that the commission form of government, established in 1913 under the Walsh Act, has out-lived its usefulness as a form of government.

And we think that the growing plight of the cities, New Brunswick included, needs top people in an efficient form of government to solve the mammoth problems facing those cities.

The election of May, 1967, demonstrated to us that city residents have not fallen completely into the grip of apathy. And we consider that the question of the charter study is almost as important, if not as important, as that election.







PLAYGROUND LEASE—City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., left, Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Carl S. Menger, president and chairman of the board of Triangle Industries, look over the lease under which Triangle has agreed to let New Brunswick use the firm's 1.7 acres for a playground at Camner Avenue and Henry Street. A playground will be created there after the property is cleared by the city. The small playground at the end of Oliver Avenue also is leased to the city by Triangle for \$1 a year.

So let's see some interest shown in the study. Certainly the city is blessed with eminently qualified people who would serve the needs of the city well. But they have to get their names on the ballot. And now is none too soon to start getting those qualified people.

# June 'City Is Early Bird With Its Application for \$61,410 in State Recreation Funds

Towpath Promenade, More Swimming Pools, Bigger Skating Rink Planned

Before Gov. Richard J. Hughes even signed yesterday's bill authorizing \$500,000 in recreation facility grants to municipalities, New Brunswick had its request in for \$61,410.

Three other cities-Paterson, Passaic and Newark-also had grant applications before the state.

#### Related story on Page 20

About 25 per cent of the \$61,410 the city is seeking would be used to convert the historic Delaware-Raritan Canal locks and towpath into a promenade stretching from Elmer B. Boyd Memorial Park, off Memorial Parkway, to the Albany Street Bridge.

"We want to begin using the natural resources-the Raritan River-that we have." Neil Peterson, deputy city administrator, said today.

Many of those who have singled out New Brunswick as a center city location for Central New Jersey have pointed to the Raritan as a likely recreational attraction.

The grant requested by the city would also provide funds for construction of three more portable swimming pools and a tripling of the size of the ice skating rink at Buccleuch Park. While it appears unlikely the state will ap-

prove the complete package prepared by the city administration and the Board of Education, the early application gives the city a good chance of getting a slice of the \$500,000 pie. "This is another instance of the city trying

to get all available funds from the federal and state governments. We had our application in before the hill was signed," Peterson noted,

Of the \$61,410, the city would apply \$15,600 for site improvements to the area surrounding the canal and its locks. The major change would involve construction of a bridge from the shore to the land area between the outer and inner locks. The Circle Line boat now resting in the inner lock would be moved to the outer lock.

The bridge would give people access to the towpath and they would be able to walk along the towpath from the boat to the Albany Street Bridge, Lighting would be provided for the towpath and picnic facilities would be installed in the area, Peterson said.

The boat is being converted into an adult recreation center.

The city's grant request also would provide funds for the purchase of a portable bandstand, four additional basketball stanchions and hoops, and three sets of playfround equipment similar to that recently installed at Feater Park.

In addition, the city also would get \$3,000 to purchase miscellaneous playground equipment and \$9,550 to provide transportation and admission fees for trips for youngsters to various state parks.

The three additional pools would bring the city's total to eight. Five were constructed last summer. Peterson said it has not been decided where the three-foot-deep pools will be located.

# Damaged Pool To Be Back in Use Monday

#### The Feaster Park portable swimming pool, out of commission since September, will be repaired this weekend.

When City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. director of parks and public properties, was asked why the pool at Feaster Park was not in opera-

tion, Cooper declared, "Sylvan Pools has refused to cooperate with us and fix that pool. All we can do is wait for them. It's not the city's fault." Sylvan Pools of Doylestown,

Pa., from which the city's five three-feet-deep pools were purchased last summer, was contacted by The Home News and the firms president said the

#### work would be done this weekend. Sylvan's public relations di-

rector said she would track down the snafu and get an answer on the problem. Ready For Use Monday

She called back 10 minutes later to report that Herman Silverman, president of the firm, had informed her a Sylvan crew would be dispatched to New Brunswick Saturday and work through Sunday to have the pool ready for use Monday.

She said Silverman had promised prompt action. The delay in fixing the pool, she said was a result of the many

pool orders Sylvan was trying to fill throughout the nation and also problems the firm has been experiencing in getting supplies needed to fix the Feaster Park pool.

Sylvan's reputation as a supplier of the relatively inexpensive pools which can be installed in a matter of days, was enhanced by publicity the firm received after installing the five pools here last summer.

#### Showcase

Sylvan officials used New Brunswick as a showcase last summer, inviting representatives of municipalities in several states to a tour of the pools

bere. Later an article was published in a national recreation magazine lauding the pools and their benefit to New Brunswick.

The public relations director, Gene Scott, said supplies needed to fiv the Feaster Park pool were being loaded immediately on a truck. "The pool definitely will be worked on over the weekend," she said.

The Feaster Park Pool was opened Aug. 15. Three weeks later, during the

Labor Day weekend, it was discovered that one side of the pool had collapsed, ripping the

pool's liner along that side, City and Sylvan officials at the time agreed the break was not the fault of the firm. It was explained that the asphalt base on which the pool rested was too porous and the poool sank, causing the side to buckle and the liner to split as the water

Although the asphalt base had not been installed by Sylvan, the firm agreed at the time to fix the pool free of charge.

Since then however, the pool had remained in its unusable condition

All the other city pools were re-opened last month.

gushed out.

# No Plans to Wreck Gambling Squad, Declares Valenti

By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

night that there are no plans to force. last year.

Valenti, director of public duty Monday night. safety, was interviewed by The He said the order returning able." Home News after it was Gioglio to uniform duty specilearned that one of the four fied this was only a "tempomembers of the confidential or rary" reassignment. gambling squad will be trans- He explained that because of trol duty Monday. At the same time, Valenti be returned to regular duty.

confirmed that, along with The Home News, he, too, has heard "rumors" that several policemen are planning to resign from the force. He said one man already has spoken to him "informally about this." According to sources, two po-

licemen definitely are planning to leave the force, others are considering this step, and about a dozen may be considering following the lead of one city policeman who this week placed a Home News classified advertisement seeking a job with another force.

#### Residency Rule

tual. Valenti said he believes the root of the problem may be in to be that way." Valenti res-the policemen's request to have ponded. He said the confidenthe City Commission adopt an tial squad is "going to continue ordinance nullifying the resi- to operate as long as it operdency requirement for police- ates effectively and effecientmen. The PBA here has peti- ly.' tioned for this change.

Valenti said, "I don't know with pretty good efficiency what's happening exactly. Lots with three people . . . If and of little things have been hap- when they have enough evipening. Many of the men want dence to make a raid, they to be excused from the resi- can ask for more men" on dency requirement. If we do that occasion, not permit them to live out of He said the remaining three town, there have been rumors men on the squad have and there is going to be resigna- will continue to concentrate in tions or more classified ads." The advertisement appearing activities. He emphatically dein editions of The Home News nied reports those three - Det. Thursday, Friday and today Lt. Joseph A. Malanaphy and states: plainclothes Patrolmen George

employment with expanding going to be reassigned to regu- to cope with the crime wave, Police Dept. that offers adv- lar headquarters duty. ancement for ability and per-

formance. Age 39 . . Since Patrolman Frank Blue

lice Department, Valenti said the only personal knowledge he

has of any possible resignations rary. is of the one man who "infor-

lenti stated unequivocally last is seeking a job with another tence. "I don't know when, to inform Gonzales about what disband or clip the wings of the Valenti confirmed that Pa- hard to say."

formed soon after taking office confidential squad was being would be returned to the confi- such a decision will be transferred back to uniform dential squad, Valenti said reached. "Most likely. It is very prob-

But later he said, "We will about it," Valenti stated. see how they operate with three men. Maybe this is enough. Maybe they need five ferred to regular uniform pa- the present "shortage of uni- men. But gambling will have formed men." Gioglio had to to take its place with other be returned to regular duty. priorities. Right now, narcotics 'Chief's Choice' is our big problem."

This was one of the points "This is the chief's (Ralph Valenti repeated throughout the Petrone) choice, which he coninterview: that because of the sulted with me on and I recent upsurge here in "crimes agreed with," Valenti stated. of violence, which are directly Valenti warned the public connected with narcotics," and should not "read anything into" the temporary removal of because of the present shortage of uniformed men, it was neone man, or 25 per cent of the cessary to make reassignments confidential squad.

He was asked if Gioglio's er priorities. reassignment was an indication

Narcotics Priority that the confidential squad, "We looked to the plainwhich pulled off numerous

gambling raids after its formato be top priority right now. tion by Valenti, was about to We didn't want to tamper with be eased out or made ineffecnarcotics people right now. And the juvenile aid squad is "It's not meant or intended hard pressed. So, simply by ooked to the gambling squad and a man who could do the job," Valenti explained.

Asked if he had ever given He added, "They can operate the chief from removing anysuch order and no such order ence." has been thought to be neces-

sary. But simply as a matter courtesy, we consult on (major) personnel changes." work involving illegal gambling He said, "Chief Petrone has always said he fully supported the idea" of a confidential squad.

"New Brunswick POLICE Saloom and John J. Feaster - Petrone announced the creation At the beginning of the year, OFFICER for 17 years, desires had been reassigned or were of a special fourth night shift

and he said three of the men Squad May Change on his shift would be members At the same time, Valenti of the confidential squad. Valnti said he has not as yet pointed out there eventually One day later, however, Vaascertained the identity of that may be changes in the compo- lenti announced those three sition of the confidential squad. men - Gioglio, Saloom and "Just like any other squad, Feaster - would continue inresigned from the force in May there are going to be changes stead their duties on the confito join the Highland Park Po- from time to time. They are dential squad because the city administration was pleased See POLICE, Page 5 with the effectiveness of the squad and wanted gambling brought to an end. May Add 'Maids'

Continued from Page One duty of two men presently on the force is "to watch menot four sacred individuals ters." They are doing a particularly The

Police Personnel Woes

Discussed by Valenti

The present manpower shortgood job. But I would like to age is a result of some 20 per have all our men do every- cent of the force being on sick thing from one time to another." leave, vacation or working on Valenti was asked what he limited duty schedules, Petrone meant when he said Gioglio's said earlier this month. reassignment was only "tempo-Valenti said he plans to con-

tact Patrolman Eugene Gon-"It means until," he began, zales Jr., vice president of the City Commissioner Carl Va- mally" revealed to him that he but failed to complete the sen- PBA. "on or before Monday" Three months. Six months, it's decision the city administration has reached on the police resipolice confidential squad he trolman Leonard Gioglio of the Asked if Gioglio definitely dency requirement or when

> "We are considering it. We are sounding out many people

Generally Opposed He said so far, most of the people the commission has spoken to on this - other city employes and residents not connected with city government - opposed lifting the residency requirement for police-

men. Valenti said he previously told the PBA he hopes to have an answer on the matter by Llonday. "I don't have an answer yet." he stated last night

cessary to make reassignments from personnel areas with less- becoming disenchanted with police work, particularly in an urban area.

Asked how he viewed the clothesmen. But narcotics has morale of the force here, he r\_sponded, "I don't think it's any worse than it has ever been. This is a value judgment and it has to be subjective. By and large it's not bad. But process of elimination, we there is room for improvement

Asked if he had detected any noticable change in morale in the last month, he said. "I Petrone an order prohibiting don't know. There's rumors just as you have heard. Then I one from the confidential squad know this residency requirewithout the approval of the ment is a big thing. It's hard public safety director, Valenti to generalize. On the whole, I declared, "I never issued any don't think there's much differCity Rejects PBA Request

A request by almost 80 per cent of the New Brunswick po- whom must reside here. lice force that policemen be allowed to live outside the city was rejected today.

This came after City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, met with representatives of the PBA.

request for a new ordinance relaxing the present residency re- come a source of great concern among other (city) workers." quirement, a substantial number of policemen might openly seek new jobs

Valenti this afternoon said that if "circumstances change," the city might review the PBA request in the future. But he made it clear this will not be done now.

#### Signed a Petition

Earlier 78 of the 92-member force signed a petition seeking

to end the residency requirement. Present state statutes permit a municipality to waive the residency requirement for policemen. Valenti pointed out however, that this is at the discretion of the municipality and is in no available in New Brunswick.

way mandatory. "The answer at this time has to be no," he said. Officials of the PBA said this afternoon they preferred not to change in the residency requirement.

comment immediately

He said to permit policemen to live outside the city would five years before he can be appointed to the force, and he must be contrary "to equal treatment of all city employes," most of maintain that residency after his appointment.

State statutes make an exception for school employes and a few city employes.

He said the possibility that the city would allow policemen to live outside New Brunswick while at the same time maintaining There have been rumors that if the city turned down the residency requirements for most other city employes has "be-

#### 'Not Enough Justification'

Valenti said the City Commission believes "there is not enough justification for treating policemen differently."

He said, "We feel, generally speaking, that the economic balance of a community requires that men in the income group of policemen are needed in New Brunswick, that there is a greater feeling of indentity (with the community) when you reside here and pay taxes, and that they should be readily available to respond to emergencies."

Policemen have claimed decent dwellings are no longer

"There are homes available," Valenti says.

Police Chief Ralph Petrone has said he is opposed to a

It is now required that a man must be a city resident for

New Brunswick Patrolman Says Chief Lied for Job

By VINCENT R. ZARATE created by Valenti in a special the commission and, in particu-George J. Shamy gave the orcrash program to curb crime lar, Valenti and Mayor Patricia ders to the police and commis-NEW BRUNSWICK—The sim-mering feud in the city's 85-man on the streets. Last week Chief Petrone re-Q. Sheehan. One year ago today the city DiPaine asked for an investiga-NEW BRUNSWICK-The sim- on the streets. police department exploded pub- moved Gioglio from the squad was hit by racial disturbances, tion.

hely last night with a charge by and assigned him to a regular and some members of the force The police further threatened a suspended patrolman that beat from 9 p.m.-6 a.m. Gioglio publicly denounced their superior to seek a referendum for raises, Chief Ralph C. Petrone applied refused to report and Petrone officers and officials, charging but this was averted when the falsely for his job as a police-suspended him for disobedience, the city lacked an adequate riot city did increase salaries. The Leonard Gioglio Jr., a police-with his chief is part of a run-interference during the riots. man eight years, shocked the ning feud with factions in the City Commission and an audi-police department opposing or the local PBA president, charged overtime policies which led to ence of 50 at an open meeting supporting not only Petrone but that the city's Democratic leader another confrontation and with the statement that Petrone threat by the police they would

was convicted of a crime in Somerset County in 1933 and according to Gioglio "swore falsely he was never convicted of a crime.

Petrone, chief four years. said he would not comment on Gioglio's charge until he met with higher local, county and state law enforcement officials. The nature of the alleged conviction was not revealed by Gioglio, nor were the documents Gioglio gave to Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti.

Gioglio presented what he called "supporting evidence" of the charge and said 'if he (Petrone) had not made a fraudulent application he would not have been appointed and therefore would not have been made chief.

"He was made chief through his own fraud . . . he demoted me last week and I claim he is not fit to be chief or demote me," Gioglio said in a quavering

Valenti said only that he would confer with the City Attorney Joseph Bradshaw, County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan and "possibly" State Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills.

Phone Threats R

picket city hall. Ask to Move From City During the heated commission race of 1967, a policeman wrote an open letter to the local news-

paper charging that policemen had to donate funds to political Within the last two weeks, 60

members of the department petitioned Valenti to allow them to live outside the city-a request Valenti denied. DiPaine said that most policemen want to buy their own homes, but the homes available in the city are too costly at present salary scales

Another complaint was also reported by a policeman who asked not to be identified. He reported that the confidential squad suffered the "indignity" of having their homes searched by county detectives acting on an anonymous tip there were stolen television sets in the homes

The unrest among city policemen was dramatized last week when a patrolman with 18 years' experience placed an ad in the local newspaper seeking another

ing vacancies on the force. Valenti said in all probablility. "two or three" more policemen will be hired this year. He also said there is a possibility a few meter maids might be hired. He said the primary

In addition to replacing exist-

Gioglio, suspended Monday for failing to report for duty, also revealed that he and his wife had received anonymous telephone threats. Gioglio said they were to the effect that "you'd better not go through with this." Gioglio had been a member of a special confidenial squad for 18 months. This squad was

#### NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1968.

# Lawsuits Loom for City on Riot-Wrecking Damage

from the Insurance Co. of North America ers during the disturbances. seeking to collect damages stemming

from last summer's civil disorders.

the process of being settled, have been estimated to total "many thousands of dollars."

The Edwin Snedeker Co., Inc., wrote the city's protective insurance policy, which was placed with the Insurance Co. of North America.

The Home News' yesterday that the insur- cluding Plainfield, Trenton and Newark, ance company intends to institute a test

City Might Have to Pay

If the insurance company wins the suit, Claims filed by 53 property owners, in the claims settled by the insurance firm will be shifted to the city for payment, it was pointed out by City Attorney Joseph Bradshaw,

The proceedings to be brought by the insurance company would be under a 90year-old state statute. Suits have already been instituted by property owners in oth-An official of the Snedeker firm told er communities where riots occurred, in-Most of the claims filed with City Clerk case to have the courts determine if the Anna Murphy and subsequently given to ton Avenue; Edna Gervis, 48-52 Church city had failed to properly protect and the insurance company for payment were

play windows were the targets of rioters in the downtown area, and damage to automobiles.

A court ruling, based on a test case evolving from the 1967 summer riots in Newark, is expected shortly: it may serve as a guideline in New Brunswick.

#### **Property-Owner Plaintiffs**

The merchants and other property owners who filed damage claims included: Capital Kiddie Shop, 103 Church St., Scarlet Sandwich Shop, George and Washington Streets; Church of Christ, Livings-St.; Schwartz Furniture Co., 74 Carroll

New Brunswick soon may face lawsuits defend the premises of the property own-rom the Insurance Co. of North America defend the premises of the property own-ers during the disturbances. for shattered plate glass windows, mer-chandise losses by merchants whose dis-bany St.; Lincoln Market, 900 Somerset Edison; Snellenburg's Clothes Shop, Inc., St.

> Aaron & Co., Inc., 253 Neilson St.; Albany Wines & Liquors, 128 Albany St., Meltzer & Sons, Inc., 42 Hiram St.; Mar-Presbyterian Church, 107 Bayard St., Charles F. and Mary Clark, 88 Welton Natelson Bros. Inc., (Wolfson's), 338 St.; Dennis Liquor Stores, Inc., 101 Remsen Ave.; Fuchs Furniture Co., 267 Neilson St.; Campus Radio Shop, 841 Hamilton St.; Earl and Mary Holman, 126

> Remsen Ave. Methodist Church of New Brunswick, 323 George St.; Charles and Anna Rosenweig, (Tops TV and Appliances), 90 Al- Launderette), 108 Remsen Ave.; Hester bany St.; Lane Furniture Co., 48 Church Simmons, 76 Lee Ave.; Florence Zimmer-St.; Michael and Louise Sica, 1287 man and Minnie Katz, Hiram Street;

361 George St.; New Brunswick Board of Education, Bayard Street,

Thomas Raneri, 145 Remsen Ave.; A. ty Rizzi (Marty's Market), 18 Lee Ave.; George St.; Harry Strauss, Inc., 277 George St.; Emkay Corp., 183 Remsen Ave.

Edmund J. Barzda, 298 Jersey Ave.: Morris Fuchs and Fuchs Furniture Co., 167-173 Neilson St.; Sidney Gluck, 841 Hamilton St.; Joseph A. Maroon (Handy-

George M. and John Frisch, 50 Hiram St.; Santo and Michael LaCorte and Josephine Minore (LaCorte's Bakery & Grocery), 119 Remsen Ave.

Benjamin Zall, 37 John St.; Rhonda Cleaners, Inc., 295 George St.; Sheldon Pontiac, 250 George St.; Beverly and Harold Greenspan, 900 Somerset St.; Elwood Stokes, 97 Welton St.; Center Liguors, Inc. 316 George St.; Harry Strauss

& Sons, Inc., 277 George St.; Littman Jewelers, Inc., 387 George St.; Patrick and Marie Cappelletti, 115 Remsen Ave.; College Tire & Supply Co.; 282 George St.: Arnold Constable, Livingston Avenue: Chevrolet, Inc., George Streetg Gabowitz Radio, 202-204 Neilson St.; Jerome and Gloria Engel, 109 Livingston Ave.

## 7/15/LzPublic Deserves to Know Whereabouts of Police Survey

this newspaper, we came across this rather intriguing when they may expect the conclusion of the survey. advertisement: "New Brunswick police officer for 17 years, desires employment with expanding police department that offers advancement for ability and performance. . ."

Which got us to wondering about a much-noised "survey" of the police department, initiated under the auspices of Safety Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, the first phase of which was due April 15.

The survey, conducted by four top-notch former policemen, was to have been handled in two phases. The first phase, which began in the early part of January, was to have examined all operations of the police department and included interviews with all of the top brass, plus a hefty cross-section of patrolmen.

The second phase, which is to begin as soon as the first phase is completed, was to have given specific recommendations for the improvement of the department.

That was in January. The first phase was to have been finished by April 15, but was delayed a number of days due to a postponement of one of the crucial parts of the interviews. It is now July and still no report on the first phase, much less even the slightest indication that the second phase is even underway.

We think the New Five, which practically led off its platform with a pledge for an immediate and thorough investgation of the police department,

Recently persuing the classified advertising of owes it to the voters of this city to let them know

Enforce City Litter Laws 115/68 To the Editor:

paign. This was a good project and much was done to eliminate unneeded trash. But now the drive is over and it takes second place in our minds.

Once again we can proudly walk the streets of New Brunswick and see litter on our sidewalks and trash in the streets. A pretty sight for people to see as they pass through our great

May I ask a simple question? When is the city government going to do something legally to enforce against litter? Isn't it about time we had an enforced litter and trash law? FRANK J. EVANOUSKAS

New Brunswick

Daly Questions Center's Highway

ers what percentage of the the freeholders with illegal item before Nov, 1? proposed industrial highway tab over-spending by several coun- Daly cited what he said were . Have the freeholders acwill be picked up by the Rari- ty departments.

1 p.m. tomorrow.

Daly said the freeholders of Freeholders to appropriate John Keefe, associate of the paid \$20,000 to a Newark firm \$100 to 14 county employes and late County Counsel Edmund in 1967 for a study of the need Mrs. Ruth Jago and Mrs. Mil- A. Hayes, successfully prosethe freeholders will be asked tion was held? tomorrow if the county intends Daly contends the expense Prosecutor Matthew Melko be-

Industrial Center will share in payment. He also claims that 500. Daly wants County Attorthe costs of storm sewers, road traveling expenses do not in- ney Herman Hoffman to render construction and other phases clude hotels and meals. of the planned project.

pected to pay for a project to lawful for the Morris County submit monthly vouchers for benefit private investors, Daly Board of Freeholders to vote \$500 as expenses for employ- for a complete report on resaid. It is general practice for themselves \$100 monthly for ment of confidential investiga- cent capital improvement prothe developer to pay a share expenses in addition to their tors for the prosecutor's office? grams, and also information of the cost of highways, sewers regular salary because the Daly charges the procedure concerning the Sayreville Tomorrow's conference was expense was created.

Anthony F. Daly, former spawned at the last freeholder . Why are the freeholders the Hudson County prosecutor's New Brunswick tax assessor, meeting when Daly charged over-expending a budget line office collecting on vouchers for unknown investigators.

over-expenditures in the prosetan Industrial Center when he Here are some of the ques- cutor's office and also in the board any land under option, confers with the freeholders at tions Daly said he will ask: office of the clerk of the Board • Was it legal for the Board of Freeholders.

for a highway to connect the dred Willis, to attend the Ai- cuted a case in the Supreme center with Smith Street, but lantic City convention of the Court in which the court foun-I no mention of the highway has Chosen Board of Freeholders that the Board of Freeholders been made recently. He said two weeks before the conven- could not pay a voucher for

\$5,300 presented by the late to build the highway, who will must first be created and an cause the line item for private pay for it, and if the Raritan itemized voucher submitted for investigators amounted to \$3.-

an opinion on Keefe's position. Daly said the state Supreme Is it lawful for Chief Cour- in East Brunswick and what is The county should not be ex- Court has ruled that it was un- ty Detective Walter Simpson to the status of the program?

planation. He will ask the freeholders if any of this sum is earmarked for the highway to connect the industrial center with Smith Street. · What has happened to \$1,117,000 received by the

quired any land in the Raritan

and if so, at what price? Daly

says there is a \$435,000 item

being tossed around without ex-

Board of Freeholders as the county's share of the state sales tax? • What is the total cost of

the Summerhill sewer project

Daly said he also will ask voucher was paid before the is in violation of the law and Causeway and the damage suit cites a Superior Court against instituted by the county.



#### Established 1879

#### NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 17, 1968.

TEN CENTS.

Suspended Cop Accuses Chief of 'Fraud'

#### Home News Staff Writer

convicted of a crime" when he applied for appointment to the prosecutor, the city attorney, and possibly the (state attorney gen-New Brunswick police department 25 years ago, suspended Patrol- eral before making any further comment. man Leonard Gioglio Jr. charged at last night's City Commission

Petrone "was made chief through his own fraud and lie," a hushed audience of about 60 people heard Gioglio declare.

"In fact, he (Petrone) was convicted of a crime in Somerset

closed door conference, and then City Commissioner Carl Valen- stolen color television sets.

ti, director of public safety, issued the following statement:

Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone "swore falsely he was never C. Petrone, I will confer tomorrow (Wednesday) with the county cutor Edward A. Dolan.

Petrone this morning said, "I'm not going to give any statements until I confer with the (county) prosecutor, Valenti and discredit the confidential squad" and the other detective. (state Atty. Gen. Arthur) Sills. I'd like to, but on the advice of my superiors I'm not."

Until Monday Gioglio was a member of the four-man confi-

County in 1933," Gioglio, an eight-year veteran of the force, stated. Gioglio did not identify the alleged crime. WTC broadcasts in which Gioglio sald that he had been threatened. WTC broadcasts in which Gioglio sald that he had been threatened. With Monday Gioglio was a finite in somerset the force, stated. Detective Lt. Joseph A. Malanaphy, who is in charge of the confidential squad, disclosed last night that all members of the squad and another detective were questioned by the county pro-Immediately after the meeting, the commission went into a ecutor Monday about whether any of them were in possession of

director of public safety, issued the following statement: According to Malanaphy, the homes of at least three of the been transferred Monday. The other members of that squad—Ma-"With reference to charges made against Police Chief Ralph detectives were searched by members of the staff of County Prose-lanaphy and Detective John Feaster—also attended the commis-

#### "Fishing Expedition"

"fishing expedition" carried out "for no other purpose than to uniformed duty Monday.

described these as documents supporting his statements about

Petrone When Valenti was asked after the meeting if these papers and insubordination.

could be seen, he said, "I will not make them public at this **Gioglios** Threatened

Gioglio last night said he and his wife have been threatened on several occasions, beginning about 1 a.m. yesterday.

Following the advice of Valenti, Gioglio after leaving last night's meeting, called Police headquarters to request protection. Although he told reporters he planned to stay out of town until In his prepared statement to the commission last night, Giog-

he thought it was "safe", he remained at home for at least several hours after the commission meeting had ended.

He had been accompanied into the meeting by Detective George Saloom, a member of the confidential squad, from which he had

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1968

sion meeting.

Gioglio was suspended yesterday after he failed to report-an In a four page signed statement Malanaphy called this a reassigned by Petrone with Valenti's approval-to regular night

He was served with formal charges of the suspension late last Gioglio last night presented papers to the commission and he night. These included, he said, breach of discipline for giving an interview to The Home News for a story published Monday; absent without leave for failing to report for duty as ordered;

> In an open letter to the public Monday, Gioglio cited reasons for his disenchantment with the running of the police department and why he believed he was being treated unfairly.

Gioglio Monday also made known his request for 500 hours accumulated leave for the same amount of overtime he had put

Ho said:

"I just found out that Ralph C. Petrone in 1944 (actually it was

See COP, Page 20

# Search Detectives' Homes For Stolen Color TV Sets

color television sets, it was dis- from the squad." closed last night.

Detective Lt. Joseph Malanaphy, head of the confidential squad, released a four-page aigned statement detailing the events that occurred Monday and calling this a "fishing expedition" to "discredit" the five men and the confidential or special gambling squad. Had Been Praised

That squad was formed by City Commissioner Carl Valenti last summer soon after the present administration took of-The squad has been fice. praised publicly for pulling off numerous raids of illegal gambling activities. In his typewritten statement,

All four members of the po- Malanaphy said Police Chief confidential squad, was reas- this date (Monday), the underlice confidential squad and an- Ralph C. Petrone about four signed to regular uniform duty, signed (Malanaphy) was inother detective were questioned weeks ago told him that Parol- effective Monday, and then formed by Detective Kenneth by county law enforcement au- man Leonard Gioglio Jr. suspended after he failed to re- Delanoy that Commissioner by county law enforcement au-thorities Monday and the "could not be trusted and he homes of at least three of the (Petrone) was going to see men were searched for stolen that he (Gioglio) was removed men were searched for stolen that he squad "

his office at 94 Bayard St. at 4

er Carl Valenti stated "Let's go over to see (county) Prosecutor (Edward J.) Dolan, he has an important matter to discuss with us.' "All five officers then accompanied Commissioner Va1943) applied for position as patrolman in New Brunswick and swore

falsely he was never convicted of a crime.

1933. If he had not made a fraudulent application, he would not have been appointed and therefore would not have been made

chief "He was made chief through his own fraud and lie. He has demoted me last week and I claim he is not fit to be chief or demote me.

"As a citizen, and as a taxpayer, and as a policeman, I request the City Commission to hold a hearing as to the legality of Petrone's appointment as patrolman and as chief of police of New Brunswick."

Gloglio was then questioned by Valenti about the reported threats. Valenti advised him to report the threats "immediately to the proper authorities."

After Gloglio left the meeting room, Mayor Patricia Sheehan stated. "This is a matter of some grave importance and it is certainly a matter that the full commission would have to consider. It certainly comes as a kind of repressive and serious followed. It will be followed.'

charge that bears deep investigation." Ex-PBA Prexy Speaks

Minutes after the mayor spoke, Patrolman Vincent DiPane Jr. who was suspended for insubordination last year, requested "In fact, he was convicted of a crime in Somerset County in Valenti's permission to address the commission. The former PBA president noted he might be in violation of police regulations if Valenti did not give him permission.

But before Valenti replied, DiPane stated, "I would like to comment on this. I have made charges and it was never followed up. I would like to see this (charges involving Petrone) followed up. I think the chief of police has been accused and if possible should be exonerated. This has direct affect on the morale of the department.

Later, Mrs. Anne Keokosky of 1 Paulus Boulevard rose from her seat in the audience and questioned Valenti primarily on what "procedures" the commission would follow in investigating Gioglio's charges, and if Petrone would be suspended pending that investigation.

Valenti repeatedly said the commission, had not been given enough time to determine what action it would take.

Valenti told her, "you are presuming it's not going to be

Homes of Detectives Searched for Stolen Color TV Sets

Continued from Page One Building, where Prosecutor Do- did not, I informed Donatelli lan's office is located. We were and Bockman that I didn't continued into Prosecutor Do- in my possession, lan's office.

"Approximately five mintues "I further informed Donatelli minutes before calling my that Prosecutor Dolan can now later. Detective Delanoy (who is and Bockman that I considered wife, so that one of his men state unequivocally that you are not a member of the confiden- it an insult to be accused, could search my house with an honest man. tial squad) was called by Pros-ecutor Bockman and he led "It was then suggested by "I purposel Bockman and he led "It was then suggested by "I purposely gave his man a private officer after he had to an office down the me that if they had received 10-minute start so that my wife left, and there met Detective hall. A short time later Delan- information from an informant ov came back down the hall and they felt it was good with (county) Detective (Silvio) enough to warrant an investi-Donatelli and walked toward gation of we five men, then rived home later that my wife in on the fringe of the investithe elevators in the hall. Called Into Office

"A short while later . . . I home.

by accompanying one of his 'cleared.' Isn't it wonderful? Afdetectives to my home. I then ter 21 years of police work told him . . . I would wait 10 without a mark on your record

". . . I walked into Dolan's

Wife Describes Threatening Call

Even as suspended Patrol- lier, his wife was receiving a man Leonard Gioglio, a mem- similar call at home. her of this city's much publi- Carole Gioglio picked up the

cized confidential squad, told a Home News reporter last night of a threatening phone A woman with a heavy ac-call he received 16 hours ear. cent who sounded as though she was "in her 40's" began, "Will you give a message to

Wife your husband. Thinking the caller a crank, Continued from Page One Mrs. Gioglio hung up.

7/18/48 Acting Chief Egan

"Donatelli stated that it went into another office and ing this was to the family of lenti and Prosecutor Bockman might not look right if all the waited alone while Detective all the men involved until Doto the ninth floor of the Mid-dlesex County Administration and to be searched and I Wouldn't Accompany Detective all the men involved until Do-lan sends his men on a 'fishing

told to sit in the Grand Jury Room, while commissioner Va-und as long as I knew that I in the Grand Jury Room, while commissioner Va-inter told bolan I would not dignify his implication that I might name and the names of all the possibly be involved in a grime lenti and Prosecutor Bockman didn't have any stolen property possibly be involved in a crime police officers involved were

#### Considered It an Insult

Gioglio, a member of the "At approximately 3:40 p.m. and the undersigned report to p.m. for a meeting. ". . . Once inside the office, we were met by Assistant county Prosecutor John Bockman. At this time, Commission-

Cop Accuses Petrone of 'Fraud'

#### Continued from Page One

20

called by Prosecutor Bockman warrant for all our homes. and led down the hall to an office. A short time later Detec- missioner Valenti then came tive Saloom came back down into the room . . the hall with county Detective Harold Knelle and walked to- I was being childish about the ward the elevators.

called . . . and led . . . to being childish when it eame to Detective Donatelli's office. such a serious matter as had one home. I told him that room for everyone to see . . did not have one.

, Donatelli then stated

office to clear my name of from anyone, anything, and that I considered "Dolan fur

I walked into the office. \* \* \*

that same information should and children were simply gation after investigation of an

"Dolan then said he thought whole thing . . . I informed "The undersigned was then him that I did not consider it

Once inside . . . Donatelli stat- searching my home. ed that I and the other four of- "I further told him that I ficers were being questioned wanted him to sign a search regarding stolen color televi- warrant and serve it on my sion sets. He asked me if I wife at my home . . . so that knew if any of the men might I could have it framed and have one, or if I personally hung on my wall in the living to my knowledge none of the He refused, stating that he did four men had one, and that I not have enough evidence to obtain a search warrant.

"The undersigned then inthat a county detective already formed Dolan that if this was had been sent to the homes of the case, he had no right to Detectives Delanoy and Sal- accuse any of us, even by im-oom, with their permission, 'o plication . . . and that I reverify the fact they had no sented the implication and concolor TV sets in their homes. "Donatelli then suggested that I should follow suit and that I should follow suit and the set involved in this case permit a county detective to and he thought I should 'clear' go to my home with me for the my name before they got any same purpose, to 'clear my further into their investigation. name.' I informed Donatelli I told him that I didn't care if and Bockman that I have been President Johnson was investia police officer for the past 21 gating this case because I had years and I didn't need their nothing whatsoever to fear

"Dolan further stated that as that I had a clear name when long as the case came to the attention of his office, he was only trying to eliminate all of

us from suspicion. And that if 1 did not cooperate and permit a county detective to search my home, the state crime commission might become aware of this case later and ask why Malanaphy was the only one who did not permit his house to be searched. He further stated that it would not be good to have that come out in

#### public. Had Not Heard Rumor

I then informed him that I did not believe the explanation that an FBI informant had given information about the five officers, but that (city police) Chief Ralph Petrone did. Approximately four weeks prior to Dolan's 'fishing expedition' Chief Petrone stated to me in his office that he believed one of the members of the confidential squad, Detective Gioglio, was selling stolen color TV sets. I told Petrone that I did not believe it, and had heard no such rumor. He stated that Gioglio could not be trusted and he was going to see that he was removed from

the squad. "What a coincidence! That Petrone should mention color TV sets and then five police officers, four of whom are members of the confidential squad, are then questioned by the Prosecutor's Office personnel-without being advised of our rights by the way-about color TV sets. Was this an effort to discredit the entire squad? The undersigned and the members of the squad are definitely of this opinion! Why were we called to the Prosecutor's Office from a group of approximately 90 (New Brunsvick police) men? Dolan

would not be aware that he Saloom and Mr. Frank Lusky was coming . . . of the FBI and Mr. Lusky stat-"I was informed when I ar- ed that he just happened to be

have been good enough to war- thrilled to know that our home inter-state shipment of stolen "Detective Saloom was then called by Prosecutor Bockman and led down the hall to an of-ord led down the hall to an of-missioner Valenti them obtaining a search warrant for all our homes. "Prosecutor Dolan and Com-biner Valenti them obtaining a search warrant for all our homes. "Prosecutor Dolan and Com-missioner Valenti them came

of the FBI and Mr. Lusky stat-

"you sound a little too old for my husband." When the woman phoned a second time Mrs. Gioglio said "We'll worry about that when the two talked for about 10 the time comes," was the callminutes.

er's reported comment. "You tell him it would be The suspended patrolman apvery dangerous for him to go peared before the City Comahead with what he's planning. mission last night to level Perhaps you can persuade him charges against Chief Ralph that if he goes through with Petrone, Before that meeting this I would not hesitate to say Mrs. Gloglio told The Home he's having an affair with News she feared "they will try me," Mrs. Gioglio quoted the to locate him and try to stop caller as saying. him from getting to the meet-

In an attempt to anger her caller, Mrs. Gioglio said she Mrs. Gioglio said she believed replied, "I doubt if the public her phone was tapped. would believe you" adding that Just before leaving for the See WIFE, Page 20

meeting Mrs. Gioglio asked her nine-year-old son, Lenny Jr. to call his grandparents. The boy tried and returned to say he was "cut off" and could "hear people talking in the background." Outside commission cham-bers Mrs. Gioglio went directly to her husband. Absently she picked some lint from the shoulder of his rumpled suit. Sitting in the meeting she glanced repeatedly around the hall and at her husband. Later she recalled the number of people who telephoned. Many were friends calling to offer food, sometimes money or simply asking if they could help. "If anything happens to him I will take over from there and if anything happens to me others will take over from there," Mrs. Gioglio said. Earlier in the day, a patrol car driven by a man in uniform slowly cruised past the Gioglio home.

Called 'Cop's Cop'

Assistant Police Chief John April 29, 1917, the son of late Egan, one of the most popular Public Safety Director Joseph members of the New Bruns- Egan, the acting chief attended wick police department and a St. Peter's High School. He graduate of the National Acad- spent one year at St. Bonavenemy, of the Federal Bureau of ture College.

Investigation, was appointed to- Leaving school, he followed day as acting chief, replacing his father into the labor move-Chief Ralph Petrone who was ment, and became a plumbers' suspended by Public Safety Di- apprentice. He was encouraged rector Carl Valenti. by his father to enter public

Egan assumed his new res- service and was appointed a ponsibilities at noon and will policeman in January, 1941. He was moved up in the serve until charges lodged against Petrone are resolved ranks, winning a sergeancy in 1952. He was appointed lieutenagainst Petrone are resolved City Commission. Petrone is ant five years later and capaccused of false swearing when he was appointed to the de-When the City Commission partment.

Egan, who has 27 years of created the assistant police service in the police depart- chief post last year he was apment, has long been "a cop's pointed by Valenti to the job. cop." He came up from the Egan was football, basketball ranks, serving as patrolman and baseball star at St. Pe-Stationed at the bustling in- during World War II, with duty and later as a traffic officer. tersection of Spring and Albany in the shore patrol in New York City. After three years in years, Egan made many the Navy, he returned to police streets on traffic duty, for five

friends through his courteous duty in 1946. treatment of pedestrians and After his graduation from the motorists. He had a policy of FBI Academy he conducted issuing relatively few traffic classes in police work. Last summonses and instead would year he saw a dream come caution motorists to drive care- true with the completion of the first FBI gractical pistol Born in New Brunswick on course for local police. fully

#### THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1968

City Bars Liquor Establishment as Neighbors Protest Despite the City Commis- there. The commission said cohol could not be located ney for 12 years and therefore post, effective yesterday. In his sign." He said if they don't,

being.

tel

sion's decision last night to this wasn't so.

prohibt the operation of any The commissioners on June Consequently, the commission the transfer. liquor establishment at 280 27 approved the application for transfer of a liquor license for transfer, but stipulated that Sheehan announced that last ed to the post by the former there be no operation whatthe nighborhood claimed the Joyce Kilmer Ave. action was not prohibitive They said they later learned

enough. that the Joyce Kilmer address The residents contended there was in a residential neighborstill was a possibility that a hood and therefore a tavern or liquor operation could begin other establishment selling al-

there.

soever under the aforesaid li-cense and at the aforesaid lo-cation." A special use variance for Church-Paterson Street Parking cle showroom at 230 Hamilton cation."

It was explained that the Deck. transfer only was being ap- She said, "So in not taking proved only to give Parkway action, in effect, we rejected Wolfson, chairman of the Park-Hotel an address for the time the bids." Wolfson, chairman of the Park-ing Authority, has been reap-

She said the Planning Board The commissioners, however, and Parking Authority now five-year term, said they did not know how were considering "various fac- The commission last night long that would remain as the ets of parking in New Bruns- came under heavy criticism legal address of Parkway Ho- wick" and declined to make from Gregory "Zip" Mackaron-Valenti told the angry resi- future of additions to the park- candidates in last year's comdents, "You may be assured ing deck.

there will never be a liquor sale at the address." One of the residents said complaints about adverse con- tuned in with what people are Commissioner John Smith was ditions allegedly caused by a saying." the attorney for Parkway Hotel food processing plant on Cen- And Carlucci, in a far-range Inc. and thus there was a con- tral Avenue.

flict of interest. Smith said he Malcom Busch, assistant city commissioners since they took had been the company's attor- attorney, resigned from that office, called for them to "re-

had abstained from voting on letter of resignation, he cited "we will have a recall elec-

"demands" of his private law tion."

St. was approved.

It was announced that Louis

any further comment about the is and J. Robert Carlucci, both

In another matter, the com-mission said it would look into the commission "start getting

ing critique of actions by the

pointed to the authority for a

mision election.

JOHN EGAN

nick poncer ment optime
couldn't even give me a truth-
ful answer for that question.
"And to go a step further,
why was the chief of police
why was the chief of poince
not present for so serious a
matter?
"I submit that the entire ri-
diculous 'fishing expedition'
conducted by Prosecutor Dolan
and his office was done for no
and ms office was done for no
other purpose than to discredit
the confidential squad and De-
tective Delanoy.
"If this is the investigation
procedure used by Prosecutor
Dolan and his staff, then it
most certainly needs changing
most certainty needs changing
immediately. Even the most
hardened criminals are treated
better than this.
"After discussing the search
warrant for about one hour
with Dolan, Bockman, Donatelli
with Dolan, Dockman, Donatem
and Valenti, I told Dolan I
would not ask to leave the of-
fice and for him to send
a county detective to my home
with a search warrant. I then
The second a second a second

# Two More Portable Pools for New Brunswick

of parks and public properties, announced today.

The second pool will be in-stalled at the Harvey Street playground, between Hamilton and Somerset Streets, on Monday with dedication ceremonies tentatively set for Wednesday. Plans for the installation and operation of the Murphy Park pool have not been finalized. although Cooper hopes to have the work done by the end of the month.

With the two additions the city will have a total of seven portable pools. The \$4,500 cost for each pool has come from private donations.

Spearheaded Drive The pools, which measure 18-by-36-feet, are three feet deep and can accommodate about 60 swimmers. They made their initial appearance on the

New Brunswick will install local scene las summer when others were planned, but only at the installation of the fifth four materialized at the time. pool that the sixth would be headed a drive to increase the They are located in Buccleuch built in Murphy Park. They are located in Buccleuch built in Murphy Park.

B. Boyd Memorial Park. Five It was announced last August expressed annoyance over the

The Pools Continued from Page One Park. After a 10-month delay, that

pool was repaired earlier this month and joined the other city pools which had begun operation for the summer in

June. Before the portable pools came on the scene, the only swimming facilities in New Brunswick were a pool owned by a private swimming club and two 75-foot pools, one owned by Rutgers. University and the other by the local YMCA.

Established 1879

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1968.

TEN CENTS.

# Police Chief Petrone Suspended

#### By HARVEY FISHER

Home News Staff Writer

cop, was suspended from duty this morning pending a city hearing into a charge he falsified his application for the police force 25 years ago. It marked the first time in this city's history that a police.

chief has been suspended. Assistant Chief John Egan was named acting chief pending

disposition of the departmental charge against Petrone. Petrone has 30 days in which to request a public or private

hearing at which City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, normally would preside.

Valenti suspended the chief at about 10:30 a.m. after the two conferred privately and briefly in Valenti's City Hall office.

Seconds before they entered that office. Petrone told a newsman in City Hall, "I'm guilty of no wrong doing. That's all I can



ANNOUNCING SUSPENSION-City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, at a City Hall press conference this morning reads the suspension notice he had given Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone only moments before.

When he came out of Valenti's office, a Home News reporter the grand jury tomorrow. Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone, New Brunswick's top ranking asked him if he would be available for comment later.

"No," the 56-year-old police veteran replied. He then balked when a photographer tried to snap his picture. Richard J. Hughes and state Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills urging documents to the commission Petrone has been this city's police chief since January, 1964. that the state intervene and designate someone other than Dolan to support his charge. Valenti's action against him today means that Petrone now to present the facts to the grand jury.

faces hearings on two levels - city and state. The suspension is the latest development in a chain of events time acknowledged those docu-Middlesex County Prosecutor Edward A. Dolan announced that began Tuesday night when suspended Patrolman Leonard ments were "machine copies"

yesterday that accusations against the chief will be presented to Gioglio Jr. charged at a City Commission meeting that when

Within hours after Dolan made that announcement, New ly" said he had never been convicted of a crime. Brunswick PBA Local 23 dispatched duplicate telegrams to Gov,

Petrone applied for appointment to the force in 1943, he "false-

Gioglio that night presented a

Today Valenti for the first of the chief's application and a "Jan. 24 or Jan. 29" Somerset Court order that the clerk of the court expunge from the record a conviction of Dec. 1, 1933.

Valenti said that according to the records he has seen, Petrone was fined \$50 and placed on probation for two years after that conviction.

**Suspension Notice Served** The public safety director this morning gave Petrone a suspension notice that charged the chief with "violation of Section 29 of the General Rules (of the police department as contained on pages 29 and 30 in that you did on or about Aug. 24, 1943.

### See CHIEF, Page 23

### Chief Petrone Suspended

Continued from Page One

sign under oath and submit an application for appointment as a police officer of the Police Department of the City of New Brunswick, N.J., which application contained a false statement." Petrone's Aug. 24, 1943, application for appointment to the

force states, "I have never been convicted of crime." Valenti said this was the "false statement" he referred to.

The New Brunswick police manual states that those to be

appointed to the force "shall never have been convicted of crime."

According to that manual, if Petrone is found guilty in the departmental hearing, he faces action ranging from a "reprimand" to "dismissal" based on the "nature and aggravation of | the offense for any violation of the rules and regulations."

Valenti was asked today if any other charges would be brought against the chief. He said, "No other charges are contemplated at this time by myself."

He said the present charge was "based on information sub-mitted by Patrolman Gioglio and a check of that information by myself.

#### Was Unaware of Allegations

Valenti, in response to a reporter's question, said that before Gioglio made the charges against Petrone public, "I was never aware of allegations that he (Petrone) signed a false Valenti said he decided not to call in the state attorney gen eral's office on the Petrone matter because Dolan "took action" by announcing the case would be presented to the grand jury.





VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE-These bare decks will be teeming with people this afternoon. The 150-foot craft, newly refurbished, will house band concerts, meetings and other events, and

# Maybe Not Seaworthy -- But She's Definitely Shipshape

By CHRIS CONNELL Home News Staff Writer

whale.

wonder if she weren't a pink and brokerage firm whose own- program. elephant.

She's neither

She's not even what she used idents of this city. to be. floating community center.

plied her trade around Manhat- she begins that service. tan, embarks on its new career at 4 p.m. today

Older Citizens Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan mander in the world. will christen the boat, which is She envisions the boat as being renamed in honor of the "filling a void" in the life of first mayor of New Brunswick the New Brunswick community "Before the acquisition of the under the city commission boat last summer, we were a form of government. Invitations to the ceremonies community with no facilities,"

The city is providing free transportation to the dedication ceremonies at the boat, which is at the rear of Boyd Park. Anyone not able to find transportation to the 4 p.m. ceremony should contact the New Brunswick fire department at its business number, CH 9-1111.

have been sent to the more she said. The boat will fill that than 1,200 senior citizens resid- gap to an extent, serving as a ing in New Brunswick, for spot for band concerts, comwhom the boat, in drydock at munity meetings and the like, the back of Elmer B. Boyd "Use of the boat has always Park since Aug. 24, 1967, is been talked of primarily for senior citizens." she noted, but planned. In addition to the christening, added that "as time goes on, ribbon-cutting and short its use could be expanded to

speeches by some of the politi- youth also." cal and civic dignitaries slated The mayor predicted, "The to be on hand, the public will boat will be something like the be treated to a concert, by a armory-something we continue

band provided by Russell Lo- to improve." Candro, refreshments and a tour Improvements on the boat of the 150-foot craft.

have been going at full steam When she made her first ap-pearance people carried on as though the white a gift from Circle Line Inc., have been going at full steam for the past six weeks, as a though she were the white which decided last year to put group of students from Rutgers Miss Circle Line VI out to pas- University and Douglass Col-When she passed almost a ture after a 23-year career on lege have worked under the year as the anonymous conver- the line's sightseeing run. Sale eye of a Rutgers graduate stusation piece on the Delaware- of the boat was assigned to dent, Robert Burchell, an in-Raritan Canal, people began to Hughes Bros., a marine towing tern with a community service

ers, Robert and William The boat, whose engines, Hughes, have been life-long res- safety equipment and furniture had been removed before it Despite a purchase offer of was towed to New Brunswick. She's the Edward F. Farring- \$10,000, Hughes convinced has had her bare hulk primped ton, New Brunswick's one and Francis J. Barry, Circle Line's and painted, and one of her only, permanent, established president and owner, that the decks has received a new tile

VI. the sightseeing vessel that ware-Raritan Canal. Tomorrow but she's definitely ship-shape. "Filling a Void" Mayor Sheehan is the happiest one-vessel navy com-

The former Miss Circle Line kind on the banks of the Dela- She may not be sea-worthy,

boat would better serve man- floor.

Staff Correspondent

jury tomorrow.

gate the department.

Developments

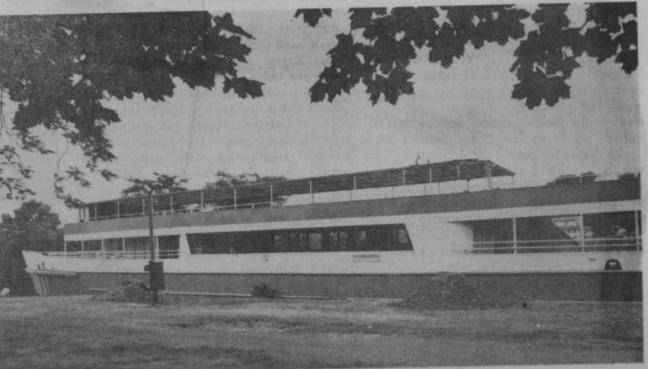
In the day's developments:

NEW BRUNSWICK - The le. of a crime.

as the fight between the police- "tip" the stolen television

men and their chief engulfed sets were there.

gality of Chief Ralph Petrone's



WHITE WHALE ?--- NO SIR!-- The Edward F. Farrington at the back of Elmer B. Boyd Memorial Park where it washed ashere on purpose last former The The Circle Line sight seeing vessel embarks on its new career as New Brunswick's one Louis Land and only floating community center today.

**Of New Brunswick Chief** By VINCENT R. ZARATE falsified his application by conduct an investigation of the ber of the confidential squad department. PBA President since its inception 18 months David Sabo said they "couldn't ago, was transferred from the get a fair shake in Middlesex." squad last week to a regular Dolan said that Lt. Joseph • The PBA defeated a mo- police beat. Petrone suspended appointment to the city police Malanaphy of the city's elite tion by some of its more vola- Gioglio when Gioglio refused to department 24 years ago will go five-man confidential squad tile members that Petrone report to his new assignment. to a Middlesex County grand "totally destroyed" an inves-Lt, Malanaphy yesterday gave and Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti resign immediately a detailed press account of how tigation of stolen television because of "lack of leader- the homes of the confidentia Meanwhile the city reeled sets by issuing a detailed press ship." These opposing said squad were searched. Malana from another day of charges of account of how Dolan's detecthe action was "too drastic." phy, a member of the squad, a "total breakdown of morale" tives conducted a search of the called it a "fishing expedition" in the 85 man police department homes of the five men on a Falsification Charged

Grand Jury to Probe Status 7/18/18

All the developments came in the wake of Tuesday night's charge by guarded Patrolman men and their chief engulied Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan and spilled into the governor's office in Trenton. Thirty-eight policemen last night met at PBA headquarters here and drafted a telegram urging Gov. Hughes and Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills to investi-cate the department. Sets were there. • The policemen lambasted Dolan for the search, stating in the telegram to Hughes and the integrity of the five men and denied these men the right of due process of law." • The 2% policemen in their

• The 38 policemen in their telegram to the governor and ords show that Petrone was con-Dolan denied Malanaphy's Sills said the department "has victed of fornication, fined \$50 charges, saying that policemen • Dolan said the grand jury will investigate whether Pe-trone violated any law when . The policemen stated they he applied for a policeman's did not want Dolan or any in 1954. he applied for a policeman's did not want Dolan or any in 1954. job in May 1944 and allegedly grand jury from Middlesex to Gioglio, who had been a mem-

ther stated each member of the squad "gave voluntary unconditional consent in lieu of search warrants to a search of his home.

The PBA charged in its telegram to the governor that Dolan did deny these five men the right of due process of law.' The telegram said:

"From past experience the members of the local have on one other occasion suffered em barrassment and harrassmen from the public. Due to this fact we would like a full investigation into the breakdown of morale and efficiency. "Within the last year and one half this department has been rocked with unrest and a total breakdown of morale. A formal request for an investigation into political interference and inept leadership during the July 1967 disorders was made on two different occasions by this local with negative results." The police have been fighting with city hall over pay raises, compensatory time off, open competitive examinations, train ing programs, residency outside the city, and political interfer ence during last July's racial

disturbances. Chief Petrone said only, "Td like to say something all right, but Tve been advised not to. So, no comment."

#### Not Subpoenaed Yet

Gioglio today said he has not as yet been subpoenaed to. appear before the grand jury.

Valenti said Petrone's 1943 application for the force "contains an acknowledgement by the city clerk which makes it a sworn statement.

He said he did not know if the chief would still be eligible for a pension if found guilty of the charge.

"If I don't hear from the chief within 30 days," Valenti said. "I'll set a date (for a hearing) and thereafter he can determine if he wants it to be public or private."

Valenti said he was considering holding that hearing Aug. 13. He told reporters, "I am not going to make any further comments on the merits of the charge (against Petrone) because at the present time I may have to be the hearing officer."

He declined to comment on how the chief reacted when he was told about the suspension.

The PBA, during an emergency meeting last night, also re-quested the state to make a "full investigation into the breakdown of morale and efficiency" in the city police department.

Valenti declined to comment on this, pointing out the request was made to state officials, not to him. Gioglio late last night said there have been no new threats

against him. He and his wife Tuesday said they had received three threatening telephone calls that day.

He requested police protection, and he said last night the frequency of patrol cars cruising in his neighborhood has increased.

Gioglio was suspended Monday after he failed to report for uniformed duty, to which he had been reassigned by Petrone. Gioglio for the past 18 months had been assigned to the Detective Bureau and the special confidential or gambling squad.

He has not as yet requested a hearing on the charges against him.

Dolan and Valenti said yesterday Petrone had not attempted to contact them, and if he did, they would advise him to consult an attorney.

Earlier yesterday, Petrone said he would have no comment on Gioglio's accusations until he conferred with Valenti, Dolan and Sills.

In asking for the state to assign someone to present the charges against the chief to the Grand Jury, the PBA noted its misgivings about Dolan's investigation Monday involving five members of the force, including Gioglio.

Dolan interrogated the men about reports they were in possession of stolen television sets. All five were cleared.

The PBA charged that Dolan denied the five "the right of due process of law."

The PBA, in a statement released by its president, Dave Sabo, also declared that during the past 18 months the police department "has been rocked with unrest and a total breakdown of morale."

Valenti was asked Friday by The Home News about the morale of the force. He said, "I don't think it's any worse than it ever . . By and large, it's not bad. But there is room for has been. . improvement

Sabo said the PBA at its next meeting would discuss the request by policemen that the residency requirement be lifted for them. The city turned down that request Monday.

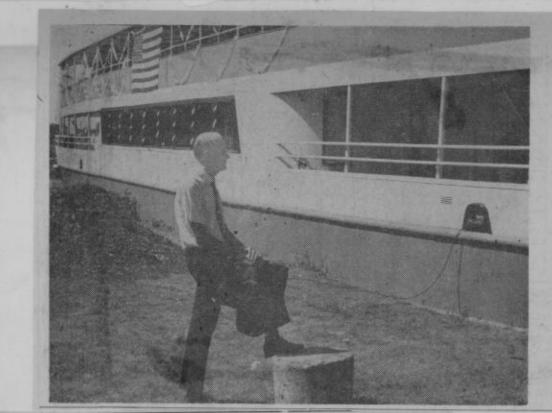
Petrone was appointed chief in 1964 succeeding George Kane, who retired.

Last September Petrone said, "I have no intention of leaving the department next year or at any other time until I reach the mandatory retirement age. I enjoy police work, in which I have been engaged for nearly all my life. As long as my health holds out, you can be assured that I will continue as police chief."

Petrone was appointed a patrolman Sept. 11, 1943 and resigned four days later. He was granted reinstatement several months later.

He was appointed detective captain in 1955.

The chief was born April 29, 1912 in Raritan. He came to New Brunswick in 1913 and was educated in schools here and worked in industry until he became a patrolman.



INSIDE AND OUTSIDE - At right, Mayor Sheehan addresses the nearly 150 guests aboard ship at the opening of dedication ceremonies in the sun-lit ballroom on the top deck. Seated, at the right, beside Commissioner Carl Valenti, is Mrs. Eone Harger, director of New Jersey's Division of Aging, who also spoke. At left, Jack Collins of North Brunswick, 65, just retired from DuPont Co., looks up at the decorated community boat as it rests in the canal where he operated the lock for many years during the administration of Mayor Fred Richardson



# Senior Citizens' Ship Comes In

#### Continued from Page One

soon to be suitable for games and dancing.

About 150 were on hand, most of them specially invited senior citizens who sat on the green-shaded top deck, of the double-decked cruise boat, newly painted grey, blue and white, and gaily decorated, to witness the ceremony and listen to the music of Russ Locandro's orchestra, the same one that greeted the ship when it was first tugged

up river last year. Mayor Sheehan opened the ceremony with greetings to all and words of thanks "to the many people who made this day a reality." "Since the boat was given to our city last year," she said. "may of us had doubts that it ever would be used. But today we see its' many possibilities instead of doubts."

The boot had been refurbished, during the school year, by Rutgers University and Douglass College students, under a federal work-study program which started shortly after it was docked.

A special speaker was Mrs. Eone Harger, director of New Jersey's Division of Aging, who expressed gratitude on behalf of all the older people in the audience, "that New Brunswick remembered that we now have a lot of time for recreation, which we want just like everybody else."

The Rev. Basil Vegvari, curate at St. Stanislaus Church, delivered the invocation, the Rev. Henry Hildebrand of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church the benediction.

Commissioner of Public Safety Carl T. Valenti and his wife were present, and he guided the ceremony throughout the afternoon.

Mayor Sheehan, in her closing remarks, invited all organizations and groups in the city to think of possible ways to use the new facility as a supplement to activities in the soon-to-be expand-

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served by young volunteers and the music con-tinued into the evening.



BREAK OF THE DAY - Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan grimaces with determination as she breaks the traditional bottle of champagne against the bow of the "Edward T. Farrington," at yesterday's dedication ceremony. George Meyer, at her left, became hero of the day when he provided a second bottle of champagne for the christening after the first one broke loose.

# Senior Citizens' Ship Comes In

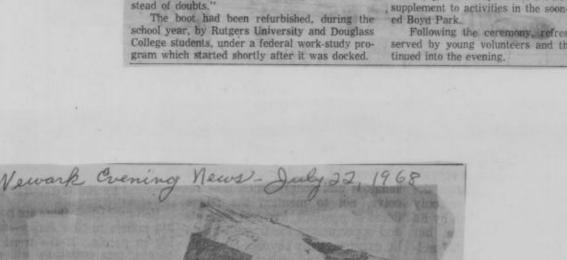
#### By JAMES BEATON Home News Staff Writer

People crowded around the bow, filled the gangplank, and lined the bank of the Delaware wildered spectators. and Raritan Canal yesterday afternoon as Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan swung the customary bottle ship "Edward T. Farrington," named after New

who produced another bottle from the hold of his well-traveled cruiser. And thus the ceremony was properly completed, much to the relief of the be-

of champagne over the bow of the former Circle Brunswick's first commission-government mayor. Since August it has been completely overnauled and is now permanently docked in the canal at the rear of Elmer B. Boyd Park on Memorial Parkway. The cruise boat has been redesigned to serve as a community recreational facility, open to all organizations or groups who wish to use it, and





Line touring boat, rechristening it as a floating community center. But the bottle never reached its intended

mark - it slipped out of the rope loop and, as it were, went into the drink, -

The day was saved, however, by Capt. George Meyer, skipper of the cabin boat, "Shenandoah," tied up behind the 150-ft. Circle Liner in the lock,

See SENIOR CITIZENS', Page 13

Concert

At

Lunchtime



Recommissioning

New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Shee-han breaks bottle of champagne  $or_{z}$  bow of former Circle Line boat that will become recreation center for city.



There was music to munch by yesterday at noon if you opened your lunch basket around the County Records Building in John F. Kennedy Square.

The 65 student musicians of the Summer Fine Arts School at Roosevelt Intermediate School performed the open-air concert under the general direction of George Krauss. The program, sponsored jointly by the New Brunswick Board of Education

and the Department of Recreation, included two bands-a stage band and an advanced one - performing works ranging from the "Colonel Bogey March" to some Glenn Miller tunes.

the advanced band, which —reacted warmly to both. played the more staid The Summer Fine Arts music, and Wayne Scheer Program is in its fourth the stage group.

Photos by Richard Costello



Lunchtime stollers -Mike Pinter directed including the very young year.

Newark News Phate

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 198

# City Honors Puerto Rican Anniversary

In a rain-punctuated cree mony on the steps of City Hall, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan officially proclaimed yesterday as "Puerto Rican Day."

This was done in recognition of the 16th anniversary of Puerto Rico as a U.S. related Commonwealth.

In her proclamation, Mayor Sheehan hailed the spiritual and cultural contributions of the Puerto Rican community to American life, "They have distinguished themselves," she said.

She urged citizens of the Hub City to help commemorate the Puerto Rican anniversary, since it reflects the great political and economic progress the Puerto Rican people have attained in the island and the role they have played in this

city and the nation. In a short address, tinged with emotion, the Rev. Jaime, Octavio, rector of St. John of the Cross R.C. Church, New Brunswick, exhorted in fluid Spanish his fellow Puerto Ricans to "raise your name high. Instead of putting it to the ground, try raising it to the tep.

"Be an example .... You are not third class citizens, but first class," he added. A highlight was the raising

of the red, white and blue flag of the Commonwalth along with the U.S. flag. The flag of Puerto Rico has six alternating red and white stripes with a large white star mounted on a blue anthem background in the upper left hand corner.

PUERTO RICAN DAY-Celebrating the 16th anniversary of Puerto Rico as a U.S. commonwealth, Mayor Patricia Sheehan, right, pro-claimed "Puerto Rican Day" which included a flag-raising ceremony. Pictured with her are from left, Miss Anna Diaz of Edison, runner-up in the Miss Puerto Rico contest; the Rev. Jaime J. Octavio of St. John of the Cross R.C. Church; City Commissioner Carl Valenti and John Smith.

Guests at the ceremony in- American Social Organization; princess, will join thousands of The ceremonies ended with da-Matta, pastor of the Iglesia ti: and Miss Anna Diaz of Edi-na," the Puerto Rican national M. Miranda of Highland Park, Miss Puerto Rico contest. cluded the Rev, Albert Espa- City Commissioner Carl Valen-

representative of the Latin Miss Diaz, who will reign as

# New Brunswick today re-restricted a \$25,900 grant from the N.J. Department of Conserva-tion and Economic Develop.

mentinto augment recreational

buy a portable bandstand, conportable swimming pools.

Two of the pools, Cooper added, will be located in Rem sen Park, and at Joyce Kilmer playground. There is one at the latter facility already. The site of the third has not been deter-

Each pool, Cooper Continued will be 32 feet long and 16 feet wide. Six are already in use and a seventh is under construction.

Cooper reported that the

Concerts, Parties

and playgrounds, said a portion Square last week, for block items such as swings, monkey grateful. of the money will be used to parties and similar activities. bars and seesaws designed for Earlier this week the city re-In a formal statement Cooper younger children. sisting of a facility attached to a mobile trailer and self-con-tained audio and lighting sys-tems, and for three additional is for the temperation of the municipal pools in operation ... tems, and for three additional is a construction of the municipal pools in operation ... tems, and for three additional is a construction of the municipal pools in operation ... tems, and for three additional is a construction of the municipal pools in operation ... tems, and for three additional is a construction of the municipal pools in operation ... tems, and for three additional is a construction of the municipal pools in operation ... tems, and for three additional is a construction of the municipal pools in operation ... tems, and for three additional is a construction of the municipal pools in operation the municipal pools in the municipal pools in the pool of the municipal pools in the pool of the municipal pools in the pool of the p ities of our size that offers a and Economic Development to made available under the same comparable number of swim- the recreational needs of the bill.

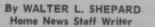
munity." He reported the bal- sioner Roe are to be commendance of the grant will be spent ed on the dispatch with which actifies. The portable bandstand will for additional recreational our request was handled. The Commissioner Aldrage B, be used for concerts of the equipment. Needed, he noted, citizens and the children of Cooper Jr., director of parks type presented at Kennedy are basketball backboards and New Brunswick are most

ceived \$8,775 from the Depart-

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS 50 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

Personality in the News

# Neil Peterson, A Man on the Go



Pre-work pow-wows in a George Street restaurant are but one of the techniques 24-year-old Neil Peterson, New Brunswick's deputy administrator, uses in pulling things together - one of his principal jobs.

Almost any morning at eight or thereabouts he can be seen huddling with one group or another - it may be a few young municipal interns or a handful of department heads - discussing some problem or other and, in general, getting to know each other a little better over a cup of coffee.

"I'm very much in favor of personal contact," he explains. As an aide to the city's five commissioners and as liaison with and between 15 different city departments he has been concerned with coordinating programs and resources.

For example, the project of putting the former Circle Line boat, the Edward F. Farrington, required efforts from a half-dozen departments, while even the paving of a basketball court may involve several others.

Bringing the various department heads together in such joint efforts is but one of Peterson's functions.

He is the one to whom the various department heads may turn with their problems. He may have to turn to the particular commissioner for a decision, but usually can apply established precedents in handling a variety of problems ranging from financing to equipment or manpower.

As a result, he has the feeling that, while there may have been some questions at first, the men who head up many of the city's operating departments have come to realize that he is working with and for them, as well as for the city as a whole.

#### Five Bosses

As far as Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and the commissioners are concerned the principal problem is that, as Peterson explains: "I have five bosses."

"I work for them. They want me to assist them in solving problems, and they also want me to keep them posted on areas of concern to department heads or to citizens."

Paterson admits that he spends most of his time following up the commissioners and in helping solve departmental problems. In the approximately eight months he has been in his important post he has been relatively free to set priorities on the problems encountered.

Also important has been Peterson's work as liaison between the city government and the Board of Education, establishing a cooperative spirit that augurs well for the city at large.

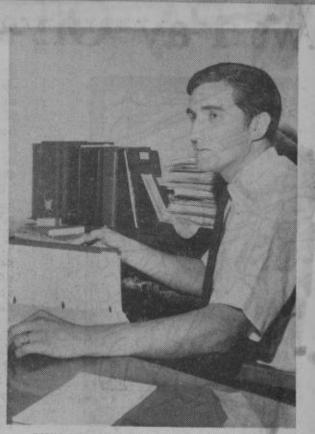
It helps that the young administrator views his job as being involved with just about any activity in and for the city. But it does complicate things for him and produce a day far beyond the normal 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. office hours. Not only are there night meetings of many agencies: the City Commission, Planning Board, Board of Health and other official bodies, but there are also such groups as the Human Rights Commission, the Advisory Committee on Recreation and other auxiliary bodies whose night meetings he attends.

As if that weren't enough, he teaches public administration three nights a week at Rutgers Newark - with the result that he averages one night a week of free time

This variety of participation is worth while, however, Peterson explains, since many of the contacts made and facts gathered have helped in several of his important. activities thus far,

In at least two instances applications have been submitted even before financial aid for such programs was established at state or federal level and, as a result, New Brunswick has found itself right in the front row for available funds.

With the challenges and opportunities found here, the



BUSY YOUNG MAN-Interested in governme "as long as I can remember," 24-year-old Neil Peterson, New Brunswick's deputy administrator, finds challenges in assisting the city's commissioners, also in helping iron out problems and coordinating operations among the city's many departments and agencies.

young administrator is happy with his decision to become active at the local government level.

He admits that ever since he can remember he wanted to be in government, but in the earlier days was only aware of federal or state activities.

However, after taking a course with Paul Ylvisaker, director of the state Department of Community Affairs. with whom he worked prior to his appointment here last November, he saw the potential in working in government at the local level. And, he admits, the participation in municipal government by such people as New York's Mayor John Lindsay or Mayor Sheehan added further inspiration.

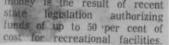
#### Williams Graduate

Born in Ft. Benniing, Ga., where his father was stationed in 1944, Peterson grew up in New Canaan, Conn., where he had his schooling and played sports in high school. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Williams College, where he also played varsity hockey.

It was at Williams, that his senior thesis - a form of self evaluation - helped in the final choice of a ca-reer in government administration. He received his Masters degree in Public Affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School and, as further background, was on the staffs of two congressmen and served as a government program analyst for Bridgeport, Conn., where he helped prepare that city's application for planning funds under the model cities program. He also worked with Ylvisaker in setting up the Department of Community Affairs,

Despite his 12 to 14 hour day, six days a week, Peterson still continues his interest in sports and he's looking forward to the fall when he expects to help coach the Rutgers ice hockey team. Otherwise there's golf and camping - he has his own camping trailer - for a change of pace, also achieved by an occasional workout at the "Y."

Although he's still single, living in Lorraine St., near St. Peter's Hospital, he doesn't plan to keep it that way too long. But, considering the time-consuming details with which he is concerned, it's for the good of all although it is to be expected that by the time THE girl comes along he'll have things under control to the point that he can do justice to his job and his home life.



# Petrone Defense Fails in Bid to Obtain Restraining Order

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

A legal move that might have scuttled state and city proceedings involving suspended Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone was rejected in Somerset County Court in Somerville yesterday.

Somerset County Judge Victor A. Rizzolo, declined to grant a temporary restraining order prohibiting City Commissioner Carl Valenti and Middlesex County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan from using documents in their respective hearings that show a 1933 fornication conviction against Petrone was expunged in 1954.

Rizzolo presided over a show cause hearing initiated by John A. Lynch Jr., Petrone's attor-

The judge did issue a temporary order requiring Somerset County Clerk Lawrence R. Olson to recall copies of the expungement documents and not to distribute any more copies.

However, Dolan and Valenti, public safety director, were exempted from this ruling. Rizzolo said Dolan will be permitted to keep the three expungement documents he received and presented to the grand jury last week, and Valenti will be able to receive one of the three documents the city ordered from Olson last week

The three documents, all filed in Somerset County Court in 1953 and 1954, include a petition seeking the expungement of Petrone's conviction, an order requiring the Somerset prosecutor and the Franklin police chief at that time to show cause why the expungement should not be granted, and the actual order expunging the conviction from the record.

Valenti will have to make formal application to Rizzolo for the first two should he want them when the city proceeds in its departmental hearing involving the charge that Petrone

falsified a 1943 application for the police force by swearing he had never been convicted of a crime

If Valenti had not been permitted to use any of the three documents, the city's case against the 56-year-old Petrone, chief here since January, 1964, would have been seriously hampered.

In addition to Petrone's signed application, which states, "I have never been convicted of crime," Valenti has said the basis for suspending the chief were the expungement papers, in each of which the chief states he was convicted of fornication Dec. 1, 1933. All the expungement papers bear Petrone's signature.

Legal Question

It would appear there might be long-range significance in Lynch's move yesterday not to allow Valenti to get the first two expungement documents without first seeking a formal court application for them.

There is a question about the legality of using the third document - the final expungement order - as evidence to prove a conviction. However, use of the other two documents as evidence would present still another and separate legal question.

Dolan was permitted to keep all three documents because he had already presented them to the grand jury last Friday.

It is expected the grand jury will resume its proceeding this Friday. Valenti yesterday said no date has been set for the city's departmental hearing for the chief.

Yesterday's action in the Somerville courthouse gave some further indication that eventually a key issue in the Petrone proceedings will be whether a court order expunging the record of a conviction can be used as evidence to show the conviction occurred.

It appeared clear yesterday that should the

grand jury indict Petrone in this case or should Valenti find Petrone guilty at the departmental hearing, appeals would be filed questioning the use of the expungement documents.

#### Would Defeat Purpose

Lynch yesterday contended that the expungement papers couldn't be used to prove a conviction of a crime that has been expunged. He said this would defeat the purpose of the state statutes dealing with expungements. And he cited a ruling by the state attorney general in 1953 to support this.

Dolan, on the other hand, contended that the alleged violation - falsifying an application for the police force in 1943 - occurred prior to the expungement in 1954, and therefore the state should be permitted to use the expunsionent

See PROSECUTION, Page 5



UPWARD BOUND - Morris Epps, New Brunswick superintendent of scholls left, visits the Upward Bound Program at Rutgers University and chats with New Brunswick High School students Portia Auten, back to camera, and Janisse Ashford, who are enrolled in the program. Laurence Hopp, director of Upward Bound at Rutgers, is at the right.

### **Prosecution May Use Documents** Continued from Page One July 28, 1968

had preceeded the expungement. He cited a 1966 federal case in California in which this procedure was allowed.

He asserted that the possibility Petrone falsified a police department application in 1943 "is County Court and heard by the assignment not nullified or cleaned by a 1954 expungement." And he told Rizzolo "If Ralph Petrone made application (for the police force) in 1955, one year after the expungement, I don't think any of us would be here."

Lynch contended, "Expungement means one thing and one thing only. And that means to erase. And this matter has not been erased. It has been made available to the public."

City Attorney Joseph F. Bradshaw argued the city should be permitted to obtain the expungent' orders for use at Petrone's departmental hearing.

#### Up to Court

He noted that if there is to be an appeal of the determination in that hearing, then the Middlesex County Court could consider the legality of the evidence on which the verdict was reached.

Petrone was suspended July 16, two days after suspended Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr. charged publicly the chief had falsified the 1943 application for the force.

Gioglio's attorney, Gabriel Kirzenbaum, also appeared before Rizzolo to request that he be permitted to participate in the show cause hearing and that the hearing be adjourned until statement on Petrone's application, and that evhe could further study the matter.

While Kirzenbaum's request for an adjourn-

ment was rejected, he was permitted to partici documents to prove the alleged violation that pate informally in the proceedings, pending an application for formal participation or interven-

> Dolan also informally requested that the show cause hearing be moved to Middlesex judge there.

Rizzolo said Dolan would have to make written application for that change in venue.

Also at the hearing yesterday were Valenti, Petrone, Gioglio, Olson, and Assistant Somerset. County Counsel George A. Mauro, who represented Olson.

#### Show Cause Action

Earlier yesterday, Superior Court Judge W. Thomas McGann signed an order requiring Valenti to show cause Wednesday why Petrone's suspension should not be lifted immediately.

At that show cause hearing, Valenti or his representative, probably Bradshaw, also will be required to show why charges against Petrone should not be wiped out and why Valenti should not "be permanently enjoined from conducting any further hearings on the charges."

A major point of this civil suit by Petrone is that at the time Petrone applied for the force and said he had no criminal record, he technically was not yet a member of the force and therefore not bound by its rules and regulations.

The suit also pointed out that the public safety director in 1943 knew of the alleged false ery public safety director since then knew of this

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

Police Chief Ralph C. Pet-

rone, suspended from the po-day's ruling by Judge Thomas lice force 14 days ago, was McGann. Valenti, however, said reinstated this afternoon by an he would announce within a

Petrone Reinstated

go back on duty "immediate- missioners could hold no hear- the police regulations. Howev- then required to show cause ing now or in the future on the er, the court ruling has no af- why Petrone should not be city's motive for bringing the think it is highly unusual for a

ment's rules and regulations. rone. That section states, in part, John A. Lynch Jr., Petrone's order of the Superior Court. City Commissioner Carl Va-lenti, the director of public safety who charged the 56-year-old chief with falsifying an application for membership "Truthfulness is a grave dis- attorney, told The Home News

Valenti refused to say wheth-er the city would appeal to-day's ruling by Judge Thomas

the city's hands.

year-old chief with falsifying In addition to ordering Pet-an application for membership in the police department 25 McGann also ruled that Valenti would have to move against years ago, said Petrone would or any of the other city com-Petrone under this section of fore McGann. The city was as well as common sense."

- city . . . to make such a ser-

V G

The suit took the case out of He said, "The court begins ious accusation against a plainto wonder here what is the tiff who holds such a position real motive? Is the motive of great responsibility and who

tion and making him assume the onus of exculpating him-See PETRONE, Page 22

RALPH C. PETRONE

### Petrone Reinstated by Court

Continued from Page One

tal) hearing would be vexatious the police regulations because and would do injury and harm that regulation only applies to to him no matter what the out- members of the police force

chief had falsified his application for the force in 1943 by curred. saying he had "never been convicted of crime, while a 1954 expungement order snowed that Petrone had been convict-

city's case by upholding Lynch's objection that the city could not use the expungement papers to prove the occurrence

cannot agree on this. He also said the statute of limitations barred the city from proceeding in the case. was questioning whether the city had acted fairly in moving against Petrone, the chief, seated next to Lynch, began to sob and motioned to Lynch that he wanted to leave the courtroom. Lynch indicated he should remain.

Chief Comments

After the hearing the chief, with a hint of a smile, said, "The court has spoken." City Attorney Joseph F. Bradshaw represented the city at the hearing. Also in the courtroom was City Commissioner William Cahill. After the judge announced

his decision, several spectators ran up to Petrone to congratulate him

Part of the evidence before the judge was an affidavit from Thomas Radics, who served as city commissioner when Petrone was given temporary appointment in September of 1943 and a permanent

appointment to the force in May of 1944. In that affadavit, Radics said that when Petrone submitted an application in August of 1943, all the city commission-

8/1/68 **Petrone Reinstatement Bars Future Charges** 

By VINCENT R. ZARATE sense that the vintage of a quar-liceman when he applied for the Staff Correspondent ter century should be left to job, Lynch noted.

NEW BRUNSWICK - Police rest." Petrone, 56, was convicted of Chief Ralph C. Petrone was back on the job today after scoring hearing on a charge against placed on probation for two three major victories in a Mid- Petrone that he falsified his ap- years. In 1954 the conviction dlesex County courtroom yester- plication in 1944 to become a po- was expunged-a court proceedday. The biggest triumph was liceman by stating he had never ing that is supposed to erase a prior record of a crime if a oust him because of a crime he When Judge McGann an person has maintained a good was convicted of 35 years ago. nounced his decision and dis-record over a period of 10 years Petrone was reinstated and closed that Petrone's past record after the conviction.

awarded full back pay for had been "pulled five previous Gioglio had contended that the 13 days he was suspended. times in an effort to embarrass when Petrone applied for his Superior Court Judge W. this man," Petrone broke down policeman's job he signed his application even though it said, Thomas McGann, in reaching his and sobbed. decision, said, "Men should not After the hearing his lawyer, "I have never been convicted be brought to task for misdeeds John A. Lynch Jr., son of a Mid- of a crime.

and transgressions of a forgotten dlesex County senator, said Statute of Limitations past. It is common fairness, Petrone welcomed a full investi-Judge McGann noted the irony natural justice and common gation by the county grand jury of this case as it applies to the

looking into the charge that he statute of limitations. He noted that a false swearing case un-Commissioners Knew der the criminal code usually Judge McGann said that in cannot be prosecuted after two court stated that a judge, a judge held, there was no apparpriest and five citizens sent let. ent statute of limitations. "What ters stating Petrone had a "high is the real motive in bringing character" and should be named a policeman. out something that happened 25 years ago. It is highly unusual

The charges against Petrone such a charge should be used were leveled by suspended Pa- as a reason for suspending him. trolman Leonard Gioglio Jr. two What is the real motive? To emweeks ago at a City Commission barrass him? . . . to clobber meeting and Police Commis- this man by the obvious odious sioner Carl T. Valenti suspended publicity with such a procedure? the chief to await a depart- I don't know. mental hearing. "His dossier has been pulled

Lynch filed to dismiss the on five different occasions-and charges and restore the chief is highly unfair to his character with full pay because the "truth- and integrity as an attempt to fulness" code of the city's police make him explain his past again department deals only with reg. and again. These methods are ular patrolmen after they are contrary to my sense of elesworn. Petrone was not a po- mentary justice.

# **City Decides** Not to Appeal **Petrone Ruling** august 2, 1968 By HARVEY FISHER

Home News Staff Writer

New Brunswick's governing body will not challenge Wednesday's Superior Court ruling that Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone be reinstated and that the city permanently drop its charge against him.

The decision not to appeal Judge Thomas McGann's decision was reached yesterday at an afternoon conference that included the five city commissioners and City Attorney Joseph F. Bradshaw.

'On Sound Legal Ground'

"We think that as far as the legal aspects of Judge Mc-Gann's decision, he is on sound legal ground," City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, stated, He said he believed an ap-

would be "expensive," peal would result in a "long delay" in settling the status of the 56-

argument that Petrone could Such a (eity or departmen- not have violated Section 29 of

and Petrone was not a mem-In suspending Petrone July ber of the force when he made 18, Valenti had charged the out his application, in which the alleged falsification oc-

He further stated, even i Section 29 were applicable. "there is no convincing proof before this court that the rule was violated."

McGann said he believed fornication in 1943 "wasn't a crime of common law and it is not considered a crime today." Ancient Charge

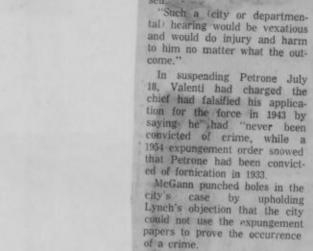
Considering the nature of the er fornication is a crime, pointing out lawyers themselves "Misdeeds and transpression of human beings should be limit beyond which men should At one point while McGann not be brought to task for their transgressions or misdeeds of the past . . . Men should not be brought to account for al-leged misdeeds of the forgotten past after a reasonable time." He said every one of the five times Petrone was promoted, the city commissioners had the opportunity to review Petrone's file and see statements about his previous conviction.

"It strikes me as peculiar , that after all this, there is this attempt now to make him go through a vexatious hearing . . That strikes me as being absolutely contrary to my sense of elementary justice," McGann commented.

Plainclothes Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr., who had been suspended by Petrone for refusing to return to uniformed duty, told The Home News this afternoon he is withholding comment until he can speak to his attorney, Gabriel Kirzenbaum.

Gioglio has been on the force for eight years and spent the last 18 months in plainclothes detail with the Detective Bureau and Valenti's confidential squad when it was formed last summer.

ers were informed by then City Petrone Attorney Paul Ewing, that Petpension when the plainclothe rone had been convicted of an offense in Somerset County. man refused to report for uni formed duty July 15. It was one of Bradshaw's ar-Gioglio appeared the next guments that the city should night, July 16, before the City be allowed to proceed with its Commission and accused Petadministrative or departmental rone of falsifying his applicahearing for Petrone because of tion to the police department. the public interest in the mat-This led to Petrone's suspenter, He said Petrone could sion by Valenti. have the recourse of going to the county court if the hearing for the department hearing in-No date has as yet been set resulted in an unfavorable devolving Gioglio. cision to the chief. McGann supported Lynch's



# Judge puts Petrone back in police chief's post

By TED SERRILL

New Brunswick Police Chief and Public Safety Commis- tears of joy. Ralph C. Petrone returned to sioner Carl T. Valenti "highly duty yesterday afternoon after unfair. Superior Court Judge W. Thomas McGann restrained the city from pressing a complaint against its chief law enforcement officer. In reinstating the 56-year-

police department. old police veteran to duty after a 13-day suspension, what is the real motive," said Judge McGann described the Judge McGann. "Is it to emcity's reasoning for bringing charges against Petrone as barrass, to clobber this man with obvious and odorous unabsolutely contrary to my favorable publicity?" sense of elemental justice."

Judge McGann, also ordering that Petrone be paid his the conclusion of his opinion, back salary, termed the ac- Petrone could be seen dab-

justice and in common sense,

tion of the city commission bing at his eyes, wiping away

It was a swift and emotional end for a case that began 16 days ago when a police The judge questioned the patrolman-suspended hours city's purpose in bringing the earlier by Petrone-stood up charges nearly 25 years after before the city commissioners Petrone signed a questiona- to charge that the chief had ble application to join the falsified his application for the police department.

In August of 1942, the chief "The court begins to wonder was alleged to have sworn on his application that he had never been convicted of a crime. This was the basis of the charge filed by Valenti on July 18, after he inspected As Judge McGann delivered the application and the rec-

(Please turn to Page 14)

year-old chief, and would bave be undertaken "with no chance at all of having a change in the result" of Mc-Gann's decision. Asked if the city planned to

move in any other way against the chief to press the allegation he falsified his application for the police force 25 years ago, Valenti said, "The judge's decision forecloses any action involving his (Petrone's) application.

**Decision Is Criticized** Gabriel Kirzenbaum, attorney for suspended Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr., this morning criticized the decision not to appeal McGann's ruling. Gioglio, who failed to report for duty July 15 as ordered by Petrone, was suspended the following day by the chief. That night-some 11 hours after Gioglio's suspension had been announced-the eight-year-veteran of the force appeared at the City Commission meeting and charged that the chief had

#### Judge reinstates Petrone as chief (Continued from Page 1) that Petrone "consciously quarter of a century, the mat- He is serving his sixth year

ord of a 1954 expungement proceeding in neighboring Somerset County.

Allegedly, Petrone had obtained a court order expungbe used as a reason for susing the record of a 1933 conviction for which he had been fined \$50.

O. "This alleged wrongdoing is highly questionable," said Judge McGann in reference to the signed statements on the application. Evidence was presented to the court that four days after his appoint ment in September 1943, Petrone resigned.

#### REJECTS RECORD

He was permanently reappointed in the spring of the following year. According to the evidence, the city commission at that time was fully aware of Petrone's background.

Judge McGann, refusing to accept the alleged expungement record as evidence, said the city had failed to show

misrepresented facts in sign- ter should be left to rest." as chief.

ing his application." The court observed that on Although the city is fore-"It is highly unusual that at least five occasions, the stalled from holding a de-The court observed that on Although the city is foresuch a questionable trans- city authorities had the oppor- partmental hearing or taking gression (by Petrone) should tunity during the past 25 any further action on the years to review Petrone's charges, one aspect of the pending him," said the judge. background, character and case is still open and pending. 'In common fairness, natural performance. Middlesex County The He referred to the five Grand Jury tomorrow is after an interval of almost a times Petrone was promoted. scheduled to continue hearing ments by city attorney Joseph based upon two paramount specific statute of limitations nature-not a crime.

Yesterday's two-and-a-half- partmental hearing should be hour hearing resulted from allowed.

filed by Petrone's attorney, responded Judge McGann, John A. Lynch.

should be taken in the wake of the court's ruling.

law was broken when the ap-plication was signed. Court action was premature agreed with Petrone's attor-ute in general does apply.

not be subject to the rules and regulations of the department. Valenti said a decision will harmful to him, regardless Valenti had filed the sions of man must be made later as to whether of the outcome." The judge charges under one rule which to rest sometime."

an appeal or any other action referred several times to the calls for truthfulness on the "onus" placed upon the police part of police personnel.

The judge found also that, in 1933 "was merely an in-

evidence on whether any state Bradshaw that the Superior decisions. Judge McGann in the Petrone case, the stat-

Judge McGann favored "the philosophical principle that there should be a time limit." "The experience of mankind," he said, "shows that the misdeeds and transgressions of man must be brought

He added that the specific offense allegedly committed The judge rejected argu- The court's opinion was even though there may be no dictable offense of a criminal

plication was signed, Petrone was not a member of the a summary judgment motion A departmental hearing, police department and could would be "vexatious and

chief by the public charges.

### New Five Supporter Named to Board of Education Post

James A. Borbely, of 92 Guilden St., father of 10 chil-dren whose ages range from seven to 24 years, today was named to the New Brunswick Board of Education was born seven to 24 years, today was named to the New Brunswick Board of Education was born tive for the Nationwide Insur-ance Companies. Patricia O. Sheehan. Patricia O. Sheehan.

Borbely, a New Five supporter in their successful city commission campaign in 1967, has been active in local Re-publican circles. He succeeds Charles Whitehead, who had served for 11 years and who resigned July 24. Whitehead's term would have expired Jan. 28, 1972.

In announcing the appoint-ment, Mayor Sheehan said that she and the city commisisoners are delighted that he has ed to serve the people of the city in this most important post to which he brings the ideal combination of experience as a businessman and family man, as well as great devotion to the future of the

versity and, as a member of concern; Margaret, 20, a stu-the Marine Corps V-12 pro-gram, was called to duty to-ward the end of World War II. Duke University; twins John Concerns and is employed by a golfing concern; Margaret, 20, a stu-dent at Trenton State Teachers College; Julia, 19, a junior at the served as a lieutenant or condensation of the served of the served as a lieutenant or condensation of the served as a lieutenant or condensation of the served as a lieutenant or condensation of the served of the the Marine Corps V-12 pro-gram, was called to duty to-ward the end of World War II. He served as a lieutenant on Guam, Okinawa and in China. After leaving the service, Borbely married the former Marie Anderson, daughter of the late John E. Anderson, founder of the Thatcher-Ander-son Printing Co, in New Brunsson Printing Co. in New Bruns- Borbely was a Republican wick. At one point, Borbely candidate for the City Commis-conducted his own musical ra-dio program on both Stations the Sixth Ward GOP leader WCTC and WDNC, and has di-rected a number of shows and in committee posts for the 5th presentations for church District in that ward.

### **City Aide Sworn In**

several months ago.

day, and Feld was sworn in at practicing law in New Bruns-11 a.m. by City Clerk Anna wick since. Murphy at City Hall. He was He is a member of the Feld given his first assignment & Deck firm of certified ac-shortly after the administration countants at 103 Bayard St. of the oath by City Attorney and maintains his law practice Joseph Bradshaw.

Feld will appear this after-noon before the Middlesex County Board of Taxation to defend the city at a tax appeal hearing. He conferred shortly before noon with Tax Assessor Louis Schick to prepare for his appearance as a city official. Feld, who was treasurer of the New Five city commission campaign committee, is a na-tive of New York City. He was born July 17, 1923, and attend-

Franklin F. Feld of 58 Pen- ed New York City public nington Road, certified public schools. He graduated from accountant and attorney, is City College of New York in New Brunswick's new assistant 1947 with B.B.A. degree and city attorney. He succeeds received his law degree from Malcolm Busch, who resigned Seton Hall University in 1961. He was admitted to the New Revenue Director John Smith Jersey and American bar assoannounced the appointment to- ciations in 1963, and has been

in the same offices.



TO BE REPLACED-It was announced today that the New Brunswick Post Office at 86 Bayard St. will be replaced by a new and larger facility. The new Post Office will be built at another location within the city.

### New Brunswick to Get Much Bigger Post Office

#### Continued from Page One

ceived a recommendation from we've been hoping and waiting consultants that it build a huge for." parking garage across the Loftus called the authoriza-tion "great news-a dream that street from the present post of- came true because of the hard fice. work and strong representation

Health Center

The councy on several occa- activities in the postal field for

sions last year offered to build new post offices are remarka mental health center in New able." Since Patten entered Con-Brunswick, but was told by the gress in 1963, more than 12

# New Brunswick to Get **Much Bigger Post Office**

Sectional Center

ing.

present building at Bayard and construction of the new build- announced the plans for By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer Kirkpatrick streets

Construction of a new post office building has been author-inde for New Brunswick Ben Construction of a new post ized for New Brunswick, Rep. of the mounting volume of St. and its rear parking lot.

Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., an-mail handled. It is a sectional That property is owned by the commissioners will discuss nounced today in Washington. center, which handles mail the federal General Services the surprise move but they The new building probably from 64 municipalities in New Administration (GSA). Follow- could not, at this time, voice will be constructed in an area Jersey.

other than the present main There only are nine other will offer the property to other tude might be regarding ac-post ofice location adjacent to such centers in New Jersey. federal agencies. If there are quiring the building and land, post ofice location adjacent to such centers in New Jersey. federal agencies. If there are quiring the building and land, City Hall. The new post office would be no takers, the city would be in possibly as a much-needed ad-Patten was informed of the about twice the size of the pres-position to take a strong bid for dition to City Hall. approval today by U.S. Post-master General W. Marvin a parking area almost four of this city's governmental of-Until, the city a

Watson. The new postal structure will No target date or location Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, be leased and will replace the has as yet been established for about a half hour after Patten

ing normal procedure, GSA any opinion on what their atti-

It has not yet been ascer- gave the news to residents at-

Possible Uses

Until, the city administration makes a definite statement on its intentions involving the property, it can be speculated that municipal acquisition of the parcel could lead to the construction of a new or expanded City Hall, construction of a municipal parking lot or erection of a mental health

struction of a new post office,

Mayor Sheehan said she and

center. All three possible projects-and more easily could be added to the list-have been the topics of recent discussion. The city has acknowledged it has outgrown the present City Hall and even went so far as to offer to sell the municipal

building to the county. Plans already have been drawn for enlarging City Hall. The city for some time now has been viewing plans to rpovide more municipal parking and the present post office location could be the answer. The county already has re-See NEW, Page 18

#### Daly Continued from Page 15

clared, "should get a dressing down or a dressing off if they don't shape up." Importing someone from the outside to serve as director is not the answer, he added. Daly's intervention between Cooper, Fisher and Mackaronis

**City Peace** came after the latter again asked for Youth Council rec-Negotiator august 6, 1968 ords, more particularly an accounting of the \$3,000 the previous administration appro-priated for the council's activi-Anthony F. Daly, an expert on city government, conducted

ties.

Like Predecessors

Mackaronis said the commis sioners are no different from needs." Mackaronis said he didn't want to be referred to

Cooper has maintained that records of the defunct Youth the records are not public in-Council which operated under formation since they are part the previous administration, of the previous administration's Mackaronis and Robert Fisher, doings. But Daly disagreed saying that \$3,000 in public visory Committee on Recrea- funds was at stake, and sugtion, established by the New gested the issue could be set-Five commissioners in 1967, be- tled if Mackaronis would write to Cooper spelling out precisely

"I don't like to write letters ... only to The Home News," be getting more for the more than \$1 million appropriated to ... only to The operate the police department. Mackaronis said.

not come into being with your ad-ministration." And he threw seeks is contained in Mackaronis seeks is contained in the reply,

mission meeting. Ordinarily a critic, Daly ab- their prececessors, whom they solved Commissioner Carl T. had accused during their cam-Valenti, public safety director, paign of being "arrogant and of what he called "conditions insensitive to the people's in the police department' and then went on to act the role of peacemaker between Gregory Earl Clifford, the advisory (Zip) Mackaronis and Commis- committee's chairman for the sioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. records, "because he's already Mackaronis and Cooper, who told me they were turned is director of parks and play- over" to Cooper.

Daly Takes

New Role:

what was tantamount to a

"love-in" at today's City Com-

grounds, are in a hassle over resigned from the Citizens Adcause of the issue.

Daly said taxpayers should what he wants. He charged the conditions "did As it now stands, Mackaronis

City Fathers that there was no post office buildings have been land available for this.

have said New Brunswick's futhat it become known as a governmental and business office center.

June when it requested a be leased because this will \$50,000 federal grant for a mean a new ratable. Since the study that could lead to the present post office is federally drawing of a new master plan owned, there are no taxes colspelling out New Brunswick's lected on it.

role as a future center city. The Regional Plan Association in New York has predicted next few weeks postal officials that by 1985 the greatest in- will visit New Brunswick to crease in jobs in the New discuss potential sites for the York-New Jersey-Connecticut new building. metropolitan area will be in of-having their properties consid-

Hall office space in the hub of the downtown office network. would seem as a likely possibility for the present post office site.

fice will contain about 49,000 square feet of interior space, compared to the present 27,266. There also will be 4,600 square feet of loading platform area as compared to the present 1,320 square feet.

will have a parking lot of 63,900 square feet, compared to the present 18,970 square feet, he said.

is one of the most capable postmasters in the East but the present building in New Brunswick isn't large enough to cope with the increasing volume of mail," Patten stated, adding "And it's going to keep

The present post office is 32 years old.

annex was opened off Jersey Avenue to augment the facilities of the main downtown office. Loftus has said that annex, which is leased by postal authorities, already is not large enough to handle the mail traffic streaming into this city. The lease for that annex ex-

It is not known at this time whether there are plans to renew that lease once the new structure is opened.

Patten, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, noted that for several years he has urged officials in Washington to authorize a new post office in New Brunswick, After receiving word of the approval from Watson, Patten said he was "pleased and hap-py." He added, "This is what

authorized for Middlesex Coun-Various planning agencies ty, an aide to Patten said, Mayor Sheehan noted the ture as a possible center city new post office "will continue in Central Jersey lies to a the development of the city, large extent in the possibility and that this is another "gratifying sign of progress for New Brunswick."

of Congressman Patten, whose

She also said she was happy The city itself noted this in to hear the new building will

> Patten said he has been informed by Watson that in the

For this reason, a new mu- ered have been requested to innicipal parking facility, along form Loftus, Patten said, with possible expanded City

Patten said the new post of-

Ample Parking In addition, the new building

"Postmaster Vincent Loftus

on growing."

In November a Post Office

pires in November 1972.



august 6, 1968

POOL OPENING-Youngsters at Murphy Park in Rutgers Village yesterday gathered around Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., left, and Carl Valenti as the two city commissioners presided over the opening of a portable swimming pool there. It was the seventh municipal pool to be opened since ast summer. A state grant will enable the city to build three more pools.

the New Five a bouquet by remarking ,"You will do more in your term of office than all mission adopted a resolution the others (commissioners)," Not Blind

"Citizens are not blind to what's going on," he adddeclaring that many The annu that

are often "out of the city." "They should be kept at cial duty," Daly said,

the matter may finally end. In other business, the comurging Congress to pass legislation to ban the sale of guns by mail order and to require re-

The commissioners passed an parking violations are over- emergency resolution to allo looked, and that unmarked po- cate \$40,000 more to the Wellice cars "are where they cate \$40,000 more to the Wel-shouldn't be." rent needs, a condition, Mayor Those vehicles, Daly went Patricia Q. Sheehan noted, is on, are used for shopping and prevalent in neighboring com-

munities. Bids on the proposed expanheadquarters when not on offi- sion of the city-owned parking deck were formally rejected. Superior officers, Daly de- They exceeded by about See DALY, Page 18 \$150,000 the sum the city wants to borrow for the project.



'GUTEN TAG' - The greeting was uttered at City Hall yesterday when Walter Czernohous, second from right, a visiting teacher from Stuttgart, Germany, was given a tour of the municipal building. The group includes, left to right, City Commissioner Carl Valenti, John Gush of North Brunswick, Czernohous, and City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. Czernohous, whose four-week trip to the this country is sponsored by the American Host Founda tion in New York, has been staying at Gush's home.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

Editorials

# The Board Adjourns To Larger Quarters

Like too many other public bodies, the New Brunswick Board of Education used to have some pretty private meetings.

The board met at the Bayard Street School, location of the Superintendent of Schools' office. There, on meeting days, a reporter and perhaps one or two spectators quietly would watch the board hold its meetings and then watch it adjourn.

That was pretty much the story until June when, like a bolt out of the blue, 80 people showed up for the board's meeting.

Trying to get all those people into that small room was like trying to get so many sardines into a very limited can. So, on the spot, Board President Edward V. Lipman announced that the meeting would adjourn to the New Brunswick High School cafeteria, where more adequate facilities were available.

Since June, our reporters have told us that as many as 150 people have attended board meetings. At the board's last meeting Tuesday night, Lipman announced that the change to the cafeteria would remain permanent as long as the public's renewed interest continued.

There are two reasons advanced for the sudden increase in attendance. One is the formation of the Citizens' Advisory Committee which, originally made up of minority groups, has been recently expanded to include other groups such as the various PTA's.

The other reason advanced is the increased interest shown by many teachers in the school system.

During the past three months, some teachers have taken a far more active role in commenting on the board of education's policies.

But whatever the reasons for the burgeoning attendance, the results can only be beneficial to both the city residents in attendance and to the board.

A public agency such as a board of education functions best when the wishes and interests of the people are made known at public meetings. It is only in this way that our representative forms of government can wax and grow strong.

One interesting footnote injected by our reporter who covered the last meeting was the fact that, although there were more than 80 people in attendance, only three of those present spoke up. We would suggest that, if there is enough interest shown by those residents who attend, they should not be afraid to make their views and opinions known too so that the board may evaluate and make judgments with all viewpoints in mind.

We congratulate both those interested city redents who have attended meetings and the Board of Education for quickly moving into larger quarters so as to encourage further attendance at their meetings.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1968

### Second Ward Merchants Urge Police Study The Second Ward Merchants a report to the mayor said available some of the traffic mittee said, "use one regular cle to transport this force

tion has recommended to May- section of the police depart- ments? or Patricia Sheehan and her ment is "top heavy with clerical duty at police head- especially, in the trouble areas streets despite the amendment City Commission colleagues brass." The committee recom-quarters should be reassigned of Throop Avenue, Commercial to the city loitering ordinance that a detailed study be made mended that department per-to patrol duty, according to the Avenue and Remsen Avenue." to curb the practice. The mer-to patrol duty, according to the Avenue and Remsen Avenue." of the police department to sonnel be reassigned. "ensure maximum use of the The department has a cap-uniformed policemen for duty." tain, a lieutenant, three ser-The merchants were the vic- geants, and two patrolmen. over into the Second Ward.

16

**Open Hearing** 

The attorney for suspended Patrolman Leonard Giog-

lio Jr., said today he will request that tomorrow's de-

partmental hearing for the former member of the confi-

However, at the same time the attorney, Gabriel Kir-zenbaum, reiterated he intends to request at the outset

director will preside over the hearing, has said previous-

The hearing will be held at 2 p.m. in City Hall.

ly that he will not rule on the adjournment request until

City Commissioner Carl Valenti, who as public safety

Gioglio, 36, was suspended July 16, a day after he

refused to report for night uniformed duty a reassign-

ment ordered by Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone. The pa-

trolman had worked as a plainclothesman in the detec-

tive bureau and the special confidential or gambling

Gioglio made the charges leading to the July 18 sus-pension of Petrone. The chief later was reinstated by

Gioglio, an eight-year veteran of the force, is charged

with insubordination for not reporting for duty when or-

dered, and breach of discipline for making statements

of the hearing that it he adjourned to a later date,

For Gioglio?

dential squad be open to the public.

he hears Kirzenbaum's arguments for it.

published in The Home News July 15.

squad since January, 1967.

court order.

and Property Owners Associa- that, in its opinion, the traffic personnel for other assign- and one special officer. This the scene of the disorder.

tims of disturbances in the The committee asked: "Why downtown area which spilled can't the cop on the beat asover into the Second Ward, sist, if necessary, with traffic The executive committee in coordination, thereby making

committee. It recommended The committee said, the re- chants said "nothing is being that women be employed as serves could be "properly done to prevent or eliminate clerical help wherever possible, trained and effectively utilized this problem." Policemen are supposed to in an all-out crash program to The committee said: "Police be on 24-hour-duty and no po- rid our city of crime in the should not under any circumliceman may leave the city streets."

enforced and every policeman tive use of riot equipment, the and to the community he be compelled to report where laws involving the rights, du- serves to see that the laws are they can be contacted when ties and obligations of law en- enforced.

The committee touched on committee said, duty at once.

emergency.

uled so that an adequate force this category, and properly effective enforcement can all is available for emergencies," equipped, to be deployed in- people live in harmony." stantly to the scene of a disorthe committee recommended. Instead of two regular patrol- der, the committee suggested. port continued, that rioting, men on the beat or two regu- It was also recommended looting and vandalism is not lars in patrol cars, the com- that the city purchase a vehi- representative of the Negro

8-12-68 Largest Party

rant." Ben Rubin said, host at the popular eating place in North Brunswick referring to the victory dinner given Police Chief Ralph Petrone.

One thousand persons were squeezed into the restaurant including Democratic and Republican leaders, although politics was tabooed.

Of course, politics were discussed at the bar and at the tables, but the speakers shied away from the subject. The present City Hall administration wasn't mentioned even once by the speakers.

In fact, Commissioner Aldrage Cooper attended the clambake. His entourage included Jim Scott, deputy director of the Housing and Revelopment Authority and Don Braxton, co-director of the city recreation department.

| It was Petrone's night. The speakers were given their cue before they started into the spacious dining room to the strains of "When the Saints came Marching in."

Richard V. Mulligan, a vice president of Johnson & Johnson, was a scheduled speaker, but received a company assignment to attend the Republican convention in Miami. He left behind an eight-page tribute to Petrone.

The committee said there is Uniformed policemen now on tection now being patrolled widespread loitering on city

without permission of the po- All police personnel should lawful performance of his duty, lice chief. The committee be required to attend classes He has a responsibility to himurged that the rule be rigidly pertaining to riot control, effec- self, under his oath of office

away from home in case of forcement officer in situations "He should not be deterred of rioting, looting, etc, the by the fear of political reprisals or orders which he knows vacations and suggested that In connection with the spe- are contrary to the oath he they be scheduled to avoid cial training program, the city took. Laws are promulgated for having too many policemen off should create a riot control the safety of all people regardforce consisting of highly less of race, creed or color "Vacations should be sched- trained personnel, proficient in and only through their just and

"It is our opinion," the recommunity. It is the infiltration of foreign elements to our city who bear the responsibility of the situation that now exists. "Our streets are no longer safe, merchants are experiencing a 20-25 per cent drop in business, there is an exodus of residential and commercial taxpayers from our city and numerous social and economic events that if not solved will result in the ultimate economic and social destruction of our city."

Concluding, the committee said: "We feel that law enforcement must be returned to our city immediately, as a deterrent to crime and a reassurance of the safety of our city to its citizens. We demand as residents and businessmen and most of all taxpayers that every and all steps be taken in this regard."

"The largest party ever held at the Greenbrier Restau-

## City Pledges Neutrality in Charter Study Campaign The City Commission authorized the charter study in car

vember, George Shamy, Democratic municipal chairman who sentatives of business, industry, legal fraternity and the academpiloted the New Five commissioners to victory last year, said ic field." today.

As for the Democratic organization, Shamy said he will lack of interest being shown by these groups. "keep hands off" the election because of his close association with the administration. However, Shamy said this doesn't mean by default. that he is opposed to Democrats seeking the five commission study posts up for grabs in November. "We will not consider Democrats or others who may be can- the city will suffer," he said,

tion," Shamy said. "In fact," Shamy added, "they will have the and others who espoused the charter study prior to the election holding the election simultaneously with the general election. blessing of the administration."

should support a slate of candidates, it might be interpreted as incumbents of the previous administration. This motivation including partisan and non-partisan. an attempt to influence their thinking should they be elected." Favors Study

Shamy said the administration supports the study. And Per- at this time."

The City Hall administration will remain "completely neu-tral" in the election of five charter study commissioners in No-made by a competent group of qualified citizens including repre-of past supporters of a charter study.

"We want qualitative candidates," Shamy said in deploring a

If the apathy continues, he said, "the charter study may go

"If the charter study is adopted, and the people fail to have high quality candidates for whom to vote to conduct the study,

Asked why the students of government, academic leaders May. Shamy said there would be a saving for the taxpayers by Jersey Department of Public Utilities, is expected to be on a

"What I am trying to say," Shamy continued, "is that the not active in the current campaign, Shamy said: "It is possible they had a motivation to get rid of some doesn't exist today because of their satisfaction with the present

administration. Thus, their lack of interest in the charter study

Motivation or not, Shamy said he deplored the backing away

port of all our citizens and especially those in the business, aca- will be voted upon at the same time as the referendum question. demic, professional and industrial areas."

Shamy said he was a firm believer in the two-party system ment and report their recommendation to the City Commission. wick to replace the commission form?

with candidates for a municipal governing body chosen in the November general election. Under commission rule, election of commissioners is held in

Shamy didn't express a preference for a substitute for com-

mission rule. Under the Faulkner Act, the charter study commission could recommend one of several forms of government

rying out a platform pledge in its election campaign. The ques-"We need a study, and it should have the whole-hearted sup- tion will be on the November 2 ballot. A charter commission

The five successful candidates serve only if the referendum What form of government should be adopted for New Bruns- is approved by a majority of those voting on the question. The successful candidates would study the various forms of govern-

Twenty-six nominating petitions have been issued to potential candidates by City Clerk Anna Murphy. The latest to apply, An-thony Zarillo of 454 Remsen Ave. a junior executive of the New

Zarillo did not disclose whom his running mates will be

when applyng for the petitions. Peter J, Selesky, a Republican leader, took out a set of petitions for five candidates. Joseph R. Scranton, an employe of former Commissioner William A. Dailey, also received a set of petitions for five candibon" panel, but so far I don't see anything to assure that we dates. Scranton, who resides at 98 Suydam St., is not expected to be a candidate himself.

# Once Again, the Country's Eighth Post Office

### **Gets** New Building -11-68

(Editor's note: An announce ment by Postmaster General Marvin Watson that the New Brunswick post office will ultimately be abandoned and new quarters built in a still-undetermined place and leased by the government caught everyone by surprise. Most are unaware of the rich, full history of the service here.)

New Brunswick was the eighth post office established in this nation and was known as "Brunswick."

The first indication of postal service came in a terse announcement in 1733 that letters should be left and called for at the house of James Neilson Street on lower Albany Street.

The first known regular post office was on Albany Street, just below Neilson Street. It was destined to move a number of times before its present site at Bayard and Kirkpatrick Streets was completed and occupied on December 13, 1936.

The second post office was at the south side of Albany Street, below George Street and from there, to Church and Dennis Streets where it remained until 1829 when it went to Church Street, above Neilson Street and thence back to Albany Street, near Neilson Street.

#### **Relocated** Again

Again it was relocated to 30 Albany St., near Peace Street, where it remained until 1841 when it was moved to 217 Neilson St. In 1861, the post office was moved to 40 Dennis St., then to 202 Neilson St. and then to 324 Burnet St. In 1883, the service was established in the Masonic Building at George and Albany Streets, a change that brought strong protests from merchants in the lower part of the city 'because it was too far away from the business district."

There was no free deliery in those days and since most of the stores were in Neilson Street or below that street, it meant a daily hike up a few blocks for mail. The post office remained in the Masonic Building until 1892

when it was moved to George and Paterson Streets, thence to the city's first Federal Building, built at George and Albany Streets a structure that was started in 1900 and completed and occupied on Oct. 1, 1903

As the city grew in population, so did the demands on the postal service. After 33

years, the present quarters were opened. Two innkeepers, Brook Farm-

er and Michael Duffy were among the first postmastersserving in 1764 and 1767 respectively. How they were named is not clear. And mail facilities depended entirely on the condition of

roads. Mud and snow could delay letters in New Brunswick for days. The free delivery system

here began on Jan. 1, 1888, when William Price was postmaster. For some five years prior to 1888, New Brunswick had what was known as "penny carriers"-they received one cent for each letter they delivered as a means of earning their living.

#### Collection Boxes Installed The first collection boxes -

six of them - were installed

had to collect mail from the boxes on their way to work or when out for meals. The first flight of air mail,

made from the recently-phased out Hadley Airport in Piscataway, then the eastern terminal of the transcontinental air service, was made on Dec, 15, 1924, and the first night mail was dispatched July 1, 1925, with ceremonies attended by dignitaries from Washington. Early post office records in Washington show that receipts at the post office here for the year beginning Oct. 5, 1790, amounted to \$55. Incidental expenses came to \$4, and the postmaster received \$11 for his services, leaving a new reve-

nue of \$40. In 1901, recipients amounted to \$55,076. Today, they are in excess of \$2 millions.

Police and Firemen Deserve Higher Pay

The APPER PARK

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., MONDAY, AUG. 12, 1968.

proval.

The governor said Friday that he hoped to the \$25 million grant authorized by the legisla- raises. ture over the strong objections of Hughes.

pay raises for police and firemen.

In Newark, where the protest by police and lice and firemen, notoriously underpaid profes- ment is through higher salaries. sions for the tasks they perform.

Many officials, including Atty. Gen. Arthur the governor's proposal and pass this legislation J. Sills, have called for a \$10,000-a-year salary for as quickly as possible.

Gov. Hughes' rather surprising support of the policemen. But, as Gov. Hughes, pointed out Fridemands by police and firemen for state subsi- day, "There are 100 or 150 communities, particudized salary increases certainly has our nod of ap- larly our larger cities, which cannot stand the greater burden of raising (their) salaries."

Editorials

We agree that there are only one or two get together with the legislature when it returned more worthwhile projects which deserve state early in September to work out an amendment to funds more than the police and firemen's pay

It has been pointed out that, with the in-Hughes has threatened to veto the measure, creasing sophistication of police methods together which provides a direct grant from the state to with the growing problems of dealing with minorall municipalities. But now he says he would pass ity groups, a policeman must have almost as the bill if it is changed to earmark the funds for many qualifications, if not more, than any other public figure.

As in teaching, the only way to attract the firemen originated, it was pointed out that the most qualified people to a profession is to pay state was planning to grant direct aid to the city salaries on a level equivalent to private industry. for a number of projects, including education, And so it is with police and firemen. Their work housing and job training. There was no money, demands the highest qualifications and the only however, set aside to provide pay raises to the po- way to insure an excellent police and fire depart-

We thus urge the legislature to get behind



# City Planners Offer Alternate Parking Deck Site

the proposed construction of a six-story parking deck near the price tags attached to it. county buildings and offered an alternate site at Albany and Washington streets that would conform with the city's Master Plan.

The Board of Freeholders has the recommendation of Wilbur Smith and Associates, consultants, that the proposed deck be built at Bayard, Kirkpatrick and New streets.

A large number of professional office users are located in this area, and are housed in buildings maintained in good to excellent condition. This is true of the eight properties proposed to be demolished if the parking deck is built.

The annual loss in revenue to the city which would result from the removal of these properties from the tax rolls has been calculated at \$12,000, according to rates prevalent in 1967. Since that time, however, the municipal tax rate has been raised.

#### **Bad Design**

Vincent Cassera, city planner, said today the design of the proposed facilities has been contorted into a narrow, six-story immediate future and will include the construction of a massive would be helpful to some extent but maximum benefits could not development of a coordinated mass transportation center, as structure, presumably because of the unavailability of land in

"Because a previous report of the consultant had contended that an entrance on New Street was absolutely necessary, the present plan calls for construction of the principal entrance on that street via a ramp which will be squeezed through the rear lot of the lot now occupied by the Bell Telephone Co.," Cassera said

He said if it becomes necessary to acquire the latter proper- are all-day, rather than short-term parkers. ty, in addition to the others, there will be an even greater loss of ratables to the city.

Cassera observed that insistence on a New Street entrance came about after a survey which showed that most motorists parkers are willing to walk a longer distance, particularly if in arriving in that area come by way of New Street.

#### Impact of Route 18

However, Cassera said, the consultants failed to take into available to county employes and jurors." account the impact which the extension of Route 18 will have on traffic patterns and distribution in the future.

new Route 18-Route 27 interchange at the foot of Albany Street. be obtained from the construction of a second facility in the called for in the city's Master Plan," he pointed out.

ernment center extremely convenient from many different ap- cated," Cassera commented, proaches," Cassera said.

county employes and visitors for parking within a short walking bany and Washington streets, north of George Street. distance of their destination.

Cassera said this overlooks the fact that county employes

that while short-term parkers, such as shoppers, commonly demand a parking space within 500 feet of their destination, all-day some incentive is provided. In this case, Cassera said, "the added incentive will be free parking, which the county will make

Cassera said the consultants also argue that a county facility

The New Brunswick Planning Department has frowned on this quadrant of the central business district, and the expensive The ramps and service roads should . . . make access to the gov- same quadrant where the municipal parking deck is already lo-

A better balance of parking facilities," Cassera said, Another factor guiding the consultant's choice of a site at "would be achieved if the county were persuaded to build its Bayard and Kirkpatrick streets was the presumed demand from multi-leveled garage elsewhere, preferably in the vicinity of Al-

This vicinity has the greatest advantage of being able to provide more land, at lower acquisition costs. In practical terms, this means not only a smaller loss of revenue to the city, Studies conducted by Cassera's department have revealed but greater freedom of design for the architect. It should be possible to design a structure which will command the space assigned to it," he said.

Another argument advanced by Cassera for the Albany-Washington streets site is that construction of a functional, esthetically pleasing parking deck would serve to initiate the rehabilitation of the surrounding segment of the central business district.

"The entire quadrant, from the Penn-Central Railroad Station at Kirkpatrick and Bayard streets could be made available to to the Raritan River has great potential, because of construction "This improvement," Cassera said, "is slated for the the city for general public use on evenings and weekends. "It planned there in conjunction with the extension of Route 18 and

### Gioglio Walks Out; Guilty on 2 Counts

By KENNETH WALSH 8-14-68

After a heated argument, some angry tablethurnping and the dramatic walkout of the defenciant and his attorney, suspended New Brunswick Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr. was found guilty of insubordination and breach of discipline at a departmental hearing in City Hall yesterday.

Gioglio's attorney, Gabriel Kirzenbaum, said immediately after the hearing that he would appeal the decision.

City Commissioner Carl Valenti, who as director of public safety, conducted the hearing, said Gioglio would be sentenced this afternoon.

#### Requests Adjournment

Kirzenbaum began yesterday's public hearing by requesting an adjournment until the outcome of a possible citizen's suit appealing the decision of Superior Court Judge Thomas McGann, who ordered Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone reinstated July 31. Charges by Gioglio July 16 led to the suspension of Petrone.

Kirzenbaum claimed that this client's rights would be "jeopardized" if the hearing were held "before the Petrone case is brought to a conclusion."

When Valenti refused to grant the adjournment, Kirzenbaum heatedly claimed that the commissioner had promised to grant the stay

during private meetings between the two last week.

"Mr. Valenti gave me to understand that an adjournment would be granted," said the redfaced Kirzenbaum, raising his voice and thumping his hand angrily on the table.

Kirzenbaum added: "I resent any statement by Mr. Valenti that he has changed his mind. I would like to know for the record who changed Mr. Valenti's mind?'

Valenti, however, did not budge from his position that no promise of adjournment was ever made by him. "I said I would review the motion (for adjournment) at the outset of the hearing and that I would rule on its merits then," said Valenti. He had made a similar statement in a Home News story Thursday.

The commissioner then asked if Kirzenbaum had any "specific" reasons for wanting the adjournment and the attorney snapped that he had nothing to add.

#### Valenti Denies Motion

Valenti then denied the motion for adjournment and Kirzenbaum abruptly walked out of the hearing room with Gioglio, announcing that he was removing himself and his client from the hearing. The attorney later said he had never before walked out of a hearing in his 36year law career.

Kirzenbaum, interviewed after the guilty ver-

dict was announced yesterday, said he would appeal the decision, possibly on the grounds of "abuse of discretion" by Valenti.

He claimed that the commissioner had misused his "discretion" by rejecting the adjournment, which is normally granted on an attorney's first request, according to Kirzenbaum

Valenti defended his refusal to grant the stay, noting that he had been given "insufficient indication" by Kirzenbaum that an adjournment was warranted.

When asked whether it was the customary procedure to grant an adjournment the first time an attorney requested it, Valenti said that. the case was being heard in a "departmental hearing" in which "it's not all that technical."

In a similar case involving a suspended patrolman last year, Valenti granted an adjournment in the hearing when the attorney for the patrolman requested additional time to prepare the defense. In that case the hearing was held more than two months after the policeman was suspended

After Kirzenbaum and Gioglio walked out yesterday, Valenti said: "I'm going to continue the hearing. I think it's in the public interest to have it concluded."

Kirzenbaum contended that because he had See GIOGLIO, Page 53



AND ANOTHER POINT - Gabriel Kirzenbaum, attorney for suspended Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr., rear, makes an animated point during yesterday's hearing. Gioglio was found guilty of insubordination and breach of discipline. (Photo by Will Gainfort.

Gioglio Guilty on 2 Counts



### Cop who accused chief convicted of disobedience 8-14-68 Star Ledger

By TED SERRILL

More than an hour after he walked out of his own disciplinary hearing, a suspend-ed New Brunswick patrolman was found guilty yesterday of charges that he disobeyed orders.

A departmental hearing was conducted after Leonard Gioglio Jr., a former member of the Special Police Gam-

if the hearing were held be-fore an appeal could be concluded in the appelate court. DENIES AGREEMENT

The attorney, claiming he was not prepared to put for-ward a defense case, said Valenti had previously agreed in private that the hearing would be adjourned.

Valenti flatly denied that bling Squad, left the hearing he had made such an agreement. He said he only had

consented to listen to argu-

ments requesting a postpone-

both left city hall.

mental hearing.

Valenti, noting the charge

was nearly a month old, said

he found no justification for

further adjournment. He said

he could not conceive how an

appeal of the Superior Court

order would prejudice Gio-

glio's rights in the depart-

After listening to evidence

produced by Petrone, Valenti

upheld the charges and indi-

cated he would fix a penalty

today after reviewing Gio-

however.

New Five daughter.

and a delegete.



THEIR MAN-Among those seated in the audience at yesterday's hearing for suspended Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr. were his wife, Carole, and mother, Mrs. Margaret Gioglio.

Continued from Page One understood the case would be adjourned, "I'm not prepared to go ahead today."

Valenti said he could not understand what bearing an appeal of the Petrone case would have on the hearing for Gioglio.

He said even if McGann's decision in the Petrone case were reversed, "it would have no bearing on him (Gioglio) today."

Any appeal of yesterday's verdict must be filed with Valenti within 10 days after Gioglio receives formal notice of the verdict.

Gioglio, wearing a brown suit and sunglasses, sat expressionless throughout the proceedings. Even as he left the hearing room and the crowded spectator section buzzed in surprise, he remained impassive.

Gioglio, reached at his home last night, declined comment on the guilty verdict until he consulted his attorney

After the exit of the defendant and his lawyer, Valenti called a five-minute recess and then proceeded with the case.

Among those who testified were Petrone, who put various letters into evidence, and police dispatcher Mark Whaley

#### Ask Reporter to Testify

The hearing took an unexpected turn when Home News staff writer Harvey Fisher was summoned as a witness. It was Fisher who

broke the news of Gioglio's charge of discontent in the police department with a story published July 15. That story was based on a "letter to the public" Gioglio gave to Fisher,

Fisher, who had not been notified previously that he would be asked to testify, was covering the hearing for The Home News when he was called.

Obviously surprised, the reporter considered whether or not to testify for a few moments, and then asked for permission to consult with Home News officials,

After calling his office, Fisher returned to, the hearing and declined to testify. He said he would be "more than willing" to serve as a witness when he was given "the opportunity to consult with Home News attorneys and to have an attorney here with me," if necessary.

Valenti did not press the matter any further, stating that he did not want to adjourn the case another day.

Gioglio, an eight-year veteran of the department, had been a member of Valenti's special "confidential" gambling squad of plainclothesmen for a year until he was suspended,

#### Suspended by Chief

The patrolman was reassigned by Petrone to regular uniformed duty July 15, a move made with Valenti's approval. Gioglio felt he was being singled out unfairly, claiming he had

LEAVING IN A HUFF-An angered Gabriel Kirzenbaum, attorney for suspended Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr. walks out of yesterday's departmental hearing for Gioglio after a request for an adjournment had been denied.

more seniority than other plainclothesmen.

Gioglio failed to appear for duty and was suspended the next day by Petrone for insubordination. The chief said yesterday that the reassignment had been on a "temporary" basis to offset a shortage of officers.

Questioned by The Home News yesterday, Petrone said that, since Gioglio's suspension, no other plainclothesman has been assigned to uniformed duty,

He said, however that some uniformed men who normally work on the special 7 p.m.-3 a.m. shift have been reassigned since July 15 to uniformed beats on the three regular police shifts.

Petrone added that, in the past, plainclothesmen have been reassigned to uniformed duty when needed.

Gioglio, 36, was charged with breach of discipline according to Section 50 of the police rules and regulations, which prohibits an officer from granting an interview without permission of the police chief or director of public safety.

At the City Commission meeting hours after his suspension, Gioglio accused Petrone of falsifying his application to the department in 1943

The chief was himself suspended from the force by Valenti on July 18, but McGann subsequently ordered the city to drop its case against Petrone and the chief was reinstated.

#### in the company of his defense counsel. Public Safety Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, who contin-

ment ued the hearing in the ab-Kirzenbaum retorted angrisence of a defense case, found ly: "I resent any statement Gioglio guilty of refusing to by Mr. Valenti that he has now changed his mind. I report for duty and guilty of granting a newspaper inter-view in violation of police would like to state for the rec-

lenti's mind?" rules. The charges were filed on July 16, by Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone, who then suspended Gioglio from duty.

CHIEF REINSTATED

Just 12 hours after his suspension, Gioglio appeared before the city commission to publicly levy charges that were to result in Petrone's own suspension from duty. The chief was reinstated by the Superior Court on July

31, and the city was permanently barred from holding a departmental hearing. Judge W. Thomas McGann found there was no legal or moral reason for the city to charge Petrone with falsifying his job application to the de-

glio's departmental record partment 25 years ago. Yesterday, Gioglio was to appear before Valenti to deduring his eight years on the force. fend Petrone's charge that TO APPEAL he was insubordinate in that he failed to report for night-Kirzenbaum announced aftime uniform duty after he ter the hearing that he plans

was temporarily taken off the to file an appeal of Valenti's plainclothes gambling squad. findings with the Middlesex Defense attorney Gabriel County court. He said he plans to contend, in part, that the hearing should not have Kirzenbaum asked for an adjournment of the hearing so that an appeal could be made been held in the first place. of Judge McGann's decision. The attorney termed Valen-Kirzenbaum, suggestti's decision to continue the ing that a taxpayer's suit

might be filed, said Gioglio's sion." rights would be jeopardized

ord - who changed Mr. Va-The commissioner held to his decision to go ahead and Kirzenbaum immediately announced that "I am removing myself from the hearing and am advising my client to come along with me." They

said.

had conferred with Valenti Gioglio's contention that he on July 12, about the need to had been "demoted." put plainclothesmen tem-Evidence was presented

porarily on the uniformed that Gioglio had telephoned force. The numbers of uni- the night police dispatcher formed officers had been de- and said he was not going to creased because of illness and work. vacations, he said.

Petrone also charged the Gioglio, who served 18 officer with breach of discimonths on the four-man pline in that he granted an squad, was selected with Vainterview that appeared in lenti's agreement, the chief the July 15, edition of a local newspaper.

The 36-year-old officer, The news account was ofwhen informed of his new asfered as evidence. But the signment, then wrote a letter news reporter who wrote the asking that he be given acstory declined to testify withcumulated leave for 500 over- out the advice of his newstime hours he had worked paper's attorney. The attorduring the preceding 13 ney was reported unavailable weeks. He said he wanted to yesterday. follow up some job possibili-Valenti said there was no ties.

> Humphrey Continued from Page One

need to adjourn the hearing Petrone denied the request, and he would conclude the hearing "abusive disgres- stating this kind of leave had matter and make his decision never been granted in the de- without hearing the writer's Petrone testified that he partment. The chief refuted vocal testimony.

# Gioglio Walks Out, Is Convicted Evening Network By VINCENT R. ZARATE Solution and that he was preparing time he had accumulated as a \$50 and placed on probation two tion and that he was preparing time he had accumulated as a \$50 and placed on probation two

postponement. Gioglio was con- ago.

charged that Police Commis-sioner Carl T. Valenti had by Valenti 18 months ago. Chief agreed last week to a postpone- Petrone testified he had needed

plainclothesmen for patrol duty Gioglio countered with a case, Gioglio's rights to a fair Valenti, the hearing officer, because of a manpower shortage charge the chief had lied when hearing were jeopardized. denied such an agreement and and had selected Gioglio for the said the hearing would continue 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift beginning as scheduled because city law July 15. as scheduled because city law July 15, required a hearing within 30 Petrone added that Gioglio been convicted of a crime. It led to believe you would grant days of the charges. An rate Kirszenbaum said he a leave of absence to compen-been convicted of fornication in aren't, I am not amply prepared would appeal Gioglio's convic- sate for the 500 hours of over- 1933 in Somerset County, fined to defend my client."

Staff Correspondent NEW BRUNSWICK — Patrol-man Leonard Gioglio Jr. walked out of his departmental hearing had falsified his application to jate need to pursue several at-percome a policeman 25 years tractive offers of employment Petrone and last work Petrone

yesterday after being denied a become a policeman 25 years tractive offers of employment Petrone, and last week Petrone elsewhere. Due to my recent de- was honored at a testimonial

Valenti said he would impose there is no longer a numer to Gioglio and his attor-ney walked out of the hearing. Gioglio, who attempted to re-move Police Chief Ralph C. Pe-trone from the department last trone from the department last month, walked out after his at-torney, Gabriel Kirszenbaum, Gioglio was a member of an United and interview of an Gioglio was a member of an United and interview of an United and int postponement because in light of Gioglio's Charge

**HHH Gets** Five's Wives

4-63 When Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrives at the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick, tomorrow at 4 p.m. to leave his calling card with the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic National Convention, he'll be finding the usual phrey girls" on hand to welcome him. The presidential hopeful

would do wise to cast an especially friendly eye on those

#### girls in the Humphrey dresses, and will return to Newark around 6 p.m. for a flight to Three of them will be New Allentown, Pa. Five wives, and a fourth a The latest entry into the race for the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Aldrage Cooper Jr., Sen, George McGovern of Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Carl South Dakota, will appear in Valenti and Commissioner Wil- Cherry Hill tonight at a memo-

liam Cahill's daughter Terri rial dinner for Sen, Robert F. Kennedy. will be part of the hoopla, Another Humphrey girl, in The dinner is being sponspirit if not in dress, will be sored by the New Jersey Citi-Mayor Patricia Sheehan, an zens for Kennedy, which has HHH-backer from way back announced plans to issue a statement concerning Sen.

The vice president will make McGovern after the affair. a short address to the crowd The Senator has no scheduled band, fanfare and ten "Hum- outside the Inn before his meeting with the New Jersey meeting with the delegates, He Democratic delegation.

will be introduced by East The chairman of the Kenne-Brunswick Mayor Alek Bor- dy group, Charles Stein of East man, who also did the honors Brunswick, said yesterday he for Sen. Eugene McCarthy on will contact the state's 61 unhis recent visit here. Gov. committed delegates and urge See HUMPHREY, Page 18 Richard Hughes will also be on them to "keep an open mind

and consider the fast breaking

Humphrey will be motoring developments." down from a luncheon in New- The state's 19 other delegates ark for his appearance here, are committed to McCarthy.

possible appeals in the Petrone

victed in absentia on charges of Sentencing Today motion by Chief Petrone, I feel attended by 1,000 persons in the insubordination and breach of Valenti said he would impose there is no longer a future for Greenbrier restaurant.

### **New Brunswick Cop** Suspended 120 Days

"pursue several attractive of Staff Correspondent NEW BRUNSWICK - Patrol- fers of employment elsewhere.' man Leonard Gioglio Jr., the Gioglio, after his suspension, man who charged his police charged that Petrone had fal-chief with lying to get his job, yesterday was suspended 120 days on charges of insubordina-tion and hence the following for the following the had been convicted of a crime. tion and breach of discipline.

Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti imposed the sentence after Tuesday's hearing in which Gioglio and his attorney, Gabriel Kirszenbaum, walked out because Valenti refused to postpone the proceedings. Kirszenbaum said he would

appeal Gioglio's suspension but the court decision which acquitted Chief Ralph Petrone or charges he had falsified his ap plication to become a policema 25 years ago.

The suspension is retroactive to July 16 when Petrone charged Gioglio with failing to report for duty and for giving an interview to a newspaper reporter. Petrone had reassigned Gioglio from the elite confidential squad to the 9 P.M. to 6 A.M. shift. Gioglio, who had been on the squad 18 months, considered it a demotion and said he wanted a leave of absence to

### Streets' Shutdown Set for Tomorrow City Commissioner Wil-

liam J. Cahill, head of the Department of Public Works, announced today that two streets will be closed tomorrow for repaying. They are Stone Street, from Easton Avenue to College Avenue, and Condict Street, from Easton Avenue to Hardenberg Street. Next Tuesday or Wednesday, Cahill reported, these streets will be closed for similar work: Ellen Street and Rutgers Street, between Livingston and Lee avenues. The project will cost \$11,-600, with the state paying 90 per cent of the bill, Cahiil said.

# **Suspension Costs** Gioglio \$2,500 in Pay By HARVEY FISHER Middlesex County Court by

Home News Staff Writer Aug. 24.

Will Rejoin Force

LEONARD GIOGLIO

"It's about what I expected," Meanwhile, Gioglio, 36, told Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr. The Home News that regardsaid yesterday, shortly after less of the outcome of the aplearning he had been suspend- peal, he will return to the ed for four months by City force.

Commissioner Carl Valenti. "I'm going to go back," said But Gioglio's fiery attorney, the man whose charges led to Gabriel Kirzenbaum, took a the July 18 suspension of Podim view of the stiffest depart- lice Chief Ralph C. Petrone. mental penalty meted out since The chief was reinstated by or-Valenti became public safety der of a Superior Court judge. director 16 months ago. "I'll probably never graduate In an interview yesterday from the ranks of patrolman, with The Home News, Kirzen. but I'll go back," Gioglio de baum, who angrily stormed out clared.

of Tuesday's hearing for the eight-year veteran of the police will cost Gioglio \$2,545 in pay. force, called the penalty "very to July 15, the date Gioglio r fused to report for uniformed The New Brunswick attorney duty, a reassignment ordered also reaffirmed that he intends by Petrone with the approval to appeal the verdict that found Gioglio guilty of insubor-dination and breach of discip-worked as Prior to that, Gioglio had

worked as a plainclothesman for 18 months, including the last year on the special confi-dential or gambling squad Valenti must be notified of any intended appeal to the formed by Valenti.

#### Reported to Valenti

That four-member squad, according to the way it was established, had a special chain of command, reporting on its gambling investigations directly to Valenti or to an intermediary and bypassing Petrone. In an interview July 18, Valenti confirmed that the squad did not confer with Petrone on its investigations into gambling activities.

ly think it (the four - month suspension) is very harsh. It's way too harsh. There were very good extenuating circumstances, but he (Valenti) just discarded everything except what he wanted. "He discarded the whole situation of Petrone getting into the act when Petrone was sup-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1968.

# New Brunswick cop suspended for 120 days

New Brunswick Patrolman months. On the second count Leonard Gioglio Jr. was for breach of discipline, he suspended yesterday for 120 was given a concurrent 15 days for insubordination and days' suspension for granting failing to report for uniformed an unauthorized interview to duty a month ago.

The suspension was fixed by Public Safety Commis-sioner Carl T. Valenti. On Tuesday, Valenti found Gioglio guilty of two charges of disobeying orders, but postponed disciplinary action pending a review of Gioglio's departmental record for the past eight years.

\* \* \*

18

A former member of the Special Police Gambling Squad, Gioglio felt he was demoted" when Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone assigned him temporarily to uniformed duty on July 15.

had falsified his application for the department 25 years

WILL APPEAL

Valenti filed charges against Petrone and suspended him, but later a Superior Court judge reinstated the chief, in effect throwing out the charges.

Gioglio's suspension is retrocative to July 15 and will continue another three

a news reporter. Gioglio's attorney, Gabriel Kirzenbaum, announced Tues-

THE STAR-LEDGER, Thursday, August 15, 1968

day that Valenti's determination of guilt would be ap-pealed to the Middlesex County Court. In the absence of a defense case, Valenti based his decision Tuesday solely upon evidence offered by Petrone. Gioglio and his attorney walked out at the start of the

hearing when Valenti refused to grant a postponement. In a letter directed to Gioglio yesterday, the commissioner noted that the officer's punishment was based in part

After refusing to report for duty, Gioglio was suspended by the chief. On that evening which resulted in a final de-

Orders action by the chief. On that evening termination of guilty." hearing within the depart-of July 16, Gioglio then ap-valenti told newsmen that ment. He declined to disclose the observes for which the



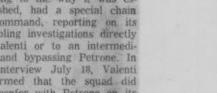
Carl Valenti

mission to allege that Petrone Gioglio had been the subject the charges for which the of "more than one" private officer had been disciplined.

Established 1879







Kirzenbaum said, "I certain-

See GIOGLIO, Page 44

TEN CENTS.

TOTALLY COMMITTED—New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan who says she is "totally committed" to Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee, welcomes the vice president yesterday on his arrival in East Brunswick to seek the support of New Jersey's 82-member delegation to the convention. At right, Humphrey, greets supporters. (Photos by Will Gainfort)

# All the Ayes Were on HHH-and Hughes

#### By RALPH SODA Home News Political Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey-booming Gov. Richard J. Hughes as a possible vice presidential running mate-paid court to the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic National Convention here yesterday in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a press conference concluding what had all the signs of being a triumphant campaign swing through the Garden State, Humphrey frankly admitted that Hughes was one of the men he had under consideration as a possible running mate if he wins the presidential nomination in Chicago Aug. 28.

Several times during the day, in a speech before ap-proximately 1,500 in the parking lot of the Brunswick

Inn and again before 1,000 luncheon guests at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, he referred to Hughes as "the greatest governor in the United States."

'I Don't Hear You'

In Newark, after Hughes said he would give a personal release to Humphrey and was issuing a disclaimer, Humphrey said:

"You put some kind of disclaimer out here. Well, I didn't hear it and I don't think anyone else did either.' But Daniel Gaby of Millstone, leader of the McCarthy delegates from New Jersey, described a Humphrey-Hughes ticket as "inconceivable."

He said that although the governor is "qualified in every respect," his strong support of the administration's Vietnam policy would be a liability to Humphrey. He said

it would be better for Humphrey to be identified with the peace wing of the party.

If anything, Gaby said, Hughes, being from an urban, eastern state, would bring better political balance to a McCarthy ticket, provided he first tempered his views on Vietnam.

Hughes, who heads the 82-member New Jersey delegation to the convention, which begins in Chicago on Aug. 26, announced last weekend that he would be available for the vice presidency if asked.

But despite the praise of Humphrey, he maintained at the conference that the majority of the delegation would go to Chicago uncommitted.

He would not even speak of his own preference for the nomination among the main contenders-Humphrey, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Sen. George

McGovern of South Dakota,

"New Jersey will remain uncommitted," he said, "because what New Jersey does will be important for the country and the world."

So far, 20 of the 82 delegates are pledged to Mc-Carthy on the first ballot and 10 are for Humphrey.

And though Hughes would not concede a change of position after Humphrey's address to them yesterday, it was apparent that the vice president had made a good impression

"He was far more articulate than McCarthy," said New Brunswick City Commissioner Aldrage Cooper, a delegate to the convention.

Cooper, who says he still remains uncommitted, had

See VEEP, Page 17

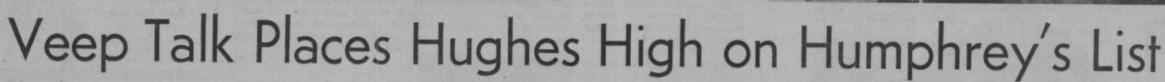
# 17

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1968.

RECEPTION COMMIT-TEE - In the forefront of the crowd, at left, awaiting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey are, from left, Woodbridge Mayor Ralph Barone, New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, Democratic National Committeeman David T. Wilentz, Freeholder Stephen Capestro and East Brunswick Mayor Aleck Borman.

ON THE STUMP - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey addresses crowd outside Brunswick Inn before meeting with New Jersey delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Behind him are New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Gov. Richard J. Hughes, right, who is rumored as a possible running mate to Humphrey,





Continued from Page One

expressed dissatisfaction with McCarthy's failure to articulate clearly enough his position on the major domestic issues confronting the country,

#### HHH Reviews Record

Humphrey, he said, reviewed his record as a mayor of Minneapolis, and as a senator and later vice president and asked for support on the basis of this record.

"He explained he was a lifetime liberal," Cooper said, "and his record demonstrates that. It wasn't necessary for him to say what he intended to do. Mc-Carthy, on the other hand, should have said in the absence of such a record as Humphrey's what he intended to do. But what he said was ambiguous."

Cooper said he found Humphrey "very impressive." But New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan, who long ago came out in support of the vice president was more enthusiastic.

"There is absolutely no comparison," she said, when asked the difference between Humphrey and McCarthy.

"He (Vice President Humphrey) was much more articulate. He answered the questions directly and with force and feeling. He was magnificent. I'm totally committed to him," she said.

And Hughes in his comments said he thought the vice president made a "good impression."

Humphrey himself described it as a "great reception" and said he was confident he had won support from the delegation.

Humphrey is considered to have the nomination virtually sewed up but he gave a nod of recognition to McCarthy's candidacy with the quip, "I can predict that the nominee will be from Minnesota."

He said considerable interest in the 40-minute question and answer period with the delegation was evirenced in the questions asked him about his position on the war in Vietnam, McCarthy's springboard into the campaign.

#### Peace 'Top Priority'

He renewed the pledge he had made in his Newark speech to make peace "top priority", if he is elected

president and if the war is not ended by President Johnson before he takes office.

But the main thrust of the vice president's talk earlier in the day was his answer to the law and order campaign issue being raised by Republicans

"There isn't a major candidate who isn't for law and order," he said, "but I call it order and justice."

He said it cannot be attained by reaction or repression, only by "sober, responsible and massive action to solve the problems."

"In the worst of places you need the best of things," he said. The poorest neighborhoods have the poorest schools, the least services, he said.

Actually, he added, it should be the other way around. "Where you have the worst conditions you need the best services."

"Too much of America is upside down," he said, 'We must set it right."

He put forth a strong plea for the abolition of conditions which lead to civil disorders while the law is being enforced.

#### Quotes Woodrow Wilson

He quoted Woodrow Wilson saying that people do not really want to be taken care of by government but want. to stand "on the firm foundation of law and right and take care of themselves.

Humphrey added, "The foundation of law and right today means a job at a living wage for every person ready and willing to work. It means a full education for every child from his fourth year through college or vocational school, on the basis of ability to learn and not ability to pay.

"It means a decent house in an open neighborhood where the garbage is collected and the streets are repaired, where building codes are enforced, where there is safety for every man, woman and child."

He said the main issue of the campaign is between those who think America can realize its destiny as a free nation and those who are ready to settle for less.

"I am one of those who believe in America," he said, "I believe there is opportunity in America and I intend to awake and arouse it.'

# THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15, 1968.



#### **Good Times Make A Great Party At Forsgate Outing**

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, left, joins the festivities at the Middlesex County Governor's Day outing yesterday at the Forsgate Country Club, Monroe, with his own chorus line. County Clerk Frank Schatzman, state Senator Norman Tanzman, and Freeholder George J. Otlowski, right, guffaw it up. .

(Photos by Harold Rosenthal)

# Middlesex Democrats Push HHH Bandwagon, Put Hughes in Line for Ticket

#### Continued from Page One

are not a part of the so-called new politics," Hughes said in the major speech of the night.

"I think that that's ridiculous. Nothing could prove it more to us than what happened in Miami a couple of weeks ago when the whole country, the whole state, was embarrassed by the things that went on there, much as they were in 1964."

"The spirit of the Democratic Party, of Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman, Adlai Stevenson, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson is never going to be old, because we represent the new politics. And if anybody in this country was in was largely a series of introductions. doubt, they learned the truth when they looked at Miami, when they saw the so-called new Nixon, who was only the old, terrible Nixon, with a new face from Madison Avenue.

Yesterday was the first day for the new Hughes, an active candidate for the vice presidency, despite personal disavowals.

It incuded an afternoon press conference in Trenton and a meeting in Passaic County, in addition to the Middlesex dinner. At all, he indulged in sharp criticism of the Republican Party and the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Mrs. Hughes, a rare public speaker, added her support last introduce anybody.

Jokes About 'Image' Mrs. Hughes also joked about her own new image, a far get it, after she heard too many comments on whether she was all of Monmouth County. Howard spoke and sat down.

not afraid her husband would "chase after blonde secretaries." She said she had heard no reports that he had.

The speaking program, with the exception of Hughes' talk,

Yelencsics introduced the first toastmaster, Prosecutor Edthe second toastmaster, Richard V. Mulligan, a Johnson & Johnson vice president.

Mulligan introduced some more guests, and then introduced Arthur J. Sills, the state attorney general, who introduced, at some length ("I want the papers to report that Sills also spoke," he said), former governor Meyner.

night, after her husband had left for his Passaic meeting. "If they want you for vice president," she said she told him, fine. If they don't want you, Hahh, that's great. Mulligan then introduced some more guests, and Dolan intro-duced still some more, and then introduced Edward J. Patten, congressman from the 15th District, which includes most of Mid-Mulligan then introduced some more guests, and Dolan intro- Chicago, but could not promise anything. congressman from the 15th District, which includes most of Mid-

dlesex County. Patten spoke, and then introduced James J. Howard, conslimmer shape. She said she went to a spa in North Carolina to gressman from the Third District, which includes Madison and

Mulligan and Dolan introduced some more guests, and Dolan introduced Freeholder Director George J. Otlowski, who also rich and poor." spoke.

#### No Introduction

Wilentz, who spoke next to the last, stood up without introward J. Dolan, who introduced some head table guests and then ductions. "I'm not going to let anybody introduce me after all the abuse I got tonight," he said, referring to jibes made earlier by .Dolan and Hughes.

Wilentz, 72, the unchallenged leader of the Middlesex County bonds. Democratic Party for 40 years, spoke only briefly, far more briefly than at past dinners.

He told a joke about Adlai Stevenson, asked for a good Meyner introduced Hughes, who castigated Nixon and didn't crowd at the Humphrey meeting today, and said he would try to provide convention seats for all county residents that came to

Patten, who normally speaks extemporaneously, read a prepared speech, with texts provided in advance to reporters.

"My greatest pride in three terms in office," he said, "has been being part of an education Congress."

"Congress has clearly shown the American people that it is firmly committed to providing more educational and training opportunities for every American-young and old, black and white,

#### Extells County Accomplishment

43

Otlowiski, who also used a prepared text extolled the county government for accomplishments in education, parks, roads and health programs, and said the excellence of this rating was demonstrated by the recent improvement in credit rating granted the county and the subsequent low interest rate received on

He called for the support of Freeholders John A. Phillips, Stephen Capestro, and Thomas J. Molyneux, candidates in the fall election, on the basis of this record.

"It is with this record that Molyneux, Phillips and Capestro come to you," he said, "and ask you to look at that record, and to help them keep that record."







TOGETHER AGAIN-David Wilentz and George Shamy, New Brunswick party chairman. \* \*

\*

Ex-Gov. Robert B. Meyner chats with Sayreville Mayor Peggy Kerr as New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan greets Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes.

### **Republican Campaigns at Democratic Dinner**

MONROE — Charles F. Wil-liams of Middlesex, a Republi-the taxpayers of Middlesex fire from the city commission-can freeholder candidate who has sought to be a pioneer in entz warchest," he subar the wil-ent warchest," he subar the wil-ent warchest, he wil-the taxpayers of Middlesex fire from the city commission-er, who was given a last-min-ute seat on the dais. Petrone campaign tactics, blazed a companies from whom the was not listed on the program trail to the Democratic fund- county purchases goods and as among the head table raising dinner here last night services are "persuaded" to guests. to confront the enemy in his buy blocks of the \$50 tickets. Wilentz himself was short on

lair. Williams made a surprise ap- be paying exorbitant prices to but gave the county Democrats pearance with a ticket he said offset the costs which vendors a new tune with which to harhad been given him by a have to shell out for the tick- monize. He led the crowd in "source," and found a seat at ets." the press table. He then gave Williams later intercepted Vice President Hubert H. reporters copies of a statement Wilentz, when the latter came Humphrey, a candidate for saying he had come to the din- over to greet reporters, and president, grinned down on the ner to ask "Boss Wilentz" even posed for a picture, but diners from a large wall post-(county Democratic leader got no answer to his questions. er, although the county has

"I fear that the county may formal words at the dinner, singing "Heart of My Heart."

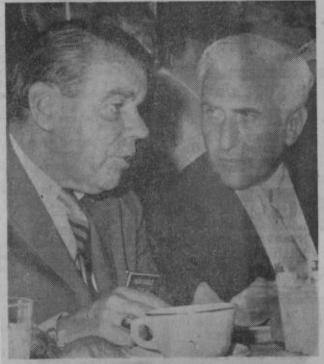
David T. Wilentz) who bought Another surprise guest was not officially committed itself most of the tickets. New Brunswick Police Chief to anyone.



WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN?-County Democratic leader David T. Wilentz and Republican freeholder candidate Charles F. Williams in a "chance" meeting. Who said that the party lacked surprises?



Rep. Edward J. Patten, on the move.



CAUCUS-Senators John A, Lynch and Norman Tanzman in a huddle.

### In East Brunswick Youths Heckle Humphrey

By VINCENT R. ZARATE New Brunswick — and Mrs. out of Middlesex, too, just as Daniel Spiso the East Bruns-staff Correspondent Sheehan and the vice president John Kenny did in Hudson by wick police director was asked Staff Correspondent EAST BRUNSWICK - About are old acquaintances. Last letting the employes have the to compare the size of the 100 hecklers held their crude year, Humphrey helped dedi- afternoon off. crowd for Humphrey with the 100 hecklers held their crude homemade banners high yester-day to let Vice President Hu-bert H. Humphrey know they didn't like him.

didn't like him. But the others in the crowd, estimated at 2,000 in front of the Brunswick Inn, cheered Humphrey and Gov. Hughes before the vice president went in to talk to the New Jersey in to talk to the New Jersey of Middlesex County was asked and they lean to Humphrey as McCarthy it was different. It delegates to the National Demo- why he didn't get a big crowd the presidential nominee. was spontaneous." cratic Convention.

As the vice president spoke, the hecklers should "Fascist and "Escapist," but if the vic president heard them, he didn't let on

The hecklers-all of draft age and contending they were college students at nearby Rutgers University - passed out pamphlets, and wielded their signs shouting, "Humphrey Dumphrey . . . and all the king's horses," "Ha-Ha-Ha" and "No war criminals for president."

Humphrey shielding his eyes from the sun peered into the crowd, saw the signs, and said, "I tell the youth of this county to have faith in their country, to believe in America. We are for peace!'

Friends In Crowd

Not all in the crowd were against Humphrey. Two 11-year-old boys had made signs calling Humphrey our next president. A woman got behind the police barricade at 2 p.m. with her knitting bag and waited 21/2 hours because, she said, "I want to see the next president of the United States."

One 10-year-old carried a "Nixon for President" sign and an adult said to him, "Nix on Nixon-ain't that a good one?" The boy answered, "I like Nixon

One dozen "Humphrey Girls" passed out buttons and the Perth Amboy City Band played "Minnesota Rouser." When the vice president arrived he could be seen momentarily between a cordon of Secret Service men and the smartly uniformed police of East Brunswick Town-

The crowd didn't swell until 10 buses came from Hudson County with about 1,000 county employes who were given the afternoon off specifically to attend the rally for Humphrey. For Humphrey, Middlesen County is no strange way station. Three years ago he dedicated the Job Corps Center at Camp Kilmer and a dozen Job Corps youth in smart blue blazers got as close to the vice president yesterday as officia political bigwigs

Terrific Job When Humphrey saw them



Mayor Patricia Sheehan introduces Vice President Humphrey

tive bureaus.

# Midnight Oil Time Coming Up for City Commissioners

The retirements of Police

Other Vacancies

Mayor Sheehan has some va-

cancies to fill but they are in

Richard V. Mulligan and

have already resigned out

the non-salaried category.

Home News Staff Writer Come Labor Day-by tradition the day that marks the end of vacations during which everyone is supposed to have gotten well tanned and fully rested-Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and her City Commission colleagues face an unusually heavy schedule. In addition to their time-consuming duties, the commission-

ers also have a great deal of pending business-some that's been pending for months, in fact Prominent in their plans is the personnel manual which is nearly completed but-in the modern vernacular-is "hung and firemen are strongly op-

Want Policy Ended The commissioners are known

because city policemen posed to any change in the time-honored policy of allowing a year's sick leave-with pay.

to feel this practice should not

been flagrant abuses in some instances, and they further feel fire department. it's unfair to other city work-

ers.

Lts. Stephen Lawrence and Commissioner Carl T. Val-John H. Carman next month enti, the public safety director, after 25 years of service leave has declined to say what the two choice and much-sought manual would propose until he posts. There are 15 sergeants in the department. The choice has had further meetings with delegations from both departwill most likely be made from nine who are in uniform and ments. The manual, the first of its on shift duty. The other six sergeants are equally divided kind here, is designed to estab-lish policy for hiring, firing, between the traffic and detec-

paid holidays, vacations and hours Valenti hopes to have the long-awaited survey, which was begun months ago by Jack A. Mark, director of police sci-

ence at Rutgers University. Samuel Hoddeson, chairman Mark was hired to make an and vice chairman of the New in-depth study of the police de-Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority, respectivepartment and come up with recommendations. His report is expected early next month. have agreed to remain until To add to Valenti's work their successors are named. load, he has promotions and Mulligan is a Johnson & John-

ranks, and appointments to the is retired. And Dr. Edward B. Wilkens,

chairman of the Board of Adjustment, also has asked to be relieved of his duties, Wilkens is on Rutgers' faculty. As head of the department of public works, Commissioner

William J. Cahill will, at the onset of cold weather, make plans to meet any snow emergency. The weatherman was kind to this sector of the nation last winter-there being only one snowfall of consequence.

Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper, having completed an unusually busy and successful summer recreational program, is to meet with his aides to keep youngsters occupied in the months ahead.

Commissioner John A. Smith, as director of finance, has the time-consuming job of keeping an eye on revenues and expenditures. This is no easy task, considering inflation and howling taxpayers and no new king-size ratables on the hori-

And then there's the perennial problem of parking.

As soon as Labor Day is past, the commissioners plan a series of meetings with the Parking Authority to review all aspects of much-debated question of whether the city has, or doesn't have adequate facilities.

The commission would like to add two stories to the Church-Paterson Street parking deck but found recently that bids were higher by at least \$150,000 over the \$750,000 they want to issue in bonds to finance the project.

Other than these, and problems that crop up every hour on the hour, the commissioners have a relatively "easy" time of it in the months ahead.

City's Neighborhood Clean-up Order Riles Homeowners



Some 2.000 Second and Fourth Ward residents were directed over the weekend to join in a "neighborhood improvement program to blot out 'eyesores" and uplift living conditions.

The notices went out from the office of Thomas Karvelas, director of conservation and neighborhood improvement. They caused considerable consternation among recipients who were unaware of what Karvelas and the city administration were attempting to accomplish.

"We are trying to be helpful to the several neighbors which have defects that should be corrected," Karvelas said. "We appreciate that some residents have become alarmed.

the exterior of several thousand homes and other buildings. They were under a directive to look for conditions that should be corrected to improve the neighborhood

Simply Suggestions

Karvelas said it will be to the benefit of the neighbors if the suggested improvements are made. He said no "court or any other proceedings are contemplated by the city" to assure compliance. He said it was simply a "neighborhood co-operative movement."

What bothered many of the residents was the recommendation that they replace their "bashed in" garbage receptacles with new containers. The residents who rebelled wanted to know why they are expected to replace containers damaged city's garbage contractors. Notices also recommended that some homes be painted; basement windows be shielded with screen enclosures as a deterent to rodents; fireplace logs be raised 18 inches from the ground to avoid homes for

repair their sidewalks, erect guard rails on steps leading into homes, free properties of weeds and keep sidewalks clean.

But the garbage receptacle directive irked the residents, who called The Home News and Karvelas to register complaints. They accused garbage collectors of hurling the recep-

bage receptacles covered at all times as a health measure," said Karvelas. "It is realized by me and other health authorities that the garbage collectors are to blame for the condition of garbage pails and barrels."

Cites Authority Karvelas said the city was acting under the housing ordinance which gives his department authority to inspect homes and recommend im-provements. "It is for the benefit of all residents," he added. "If there is an eyesore in a neighborhood, we hope to remove it, thereby improving the

area. Karvelas said some homeowners neglect their properties. causing a deterioriation of oth-

rats. Residents also were urged to

tacles from the middle of the

Karvelas explained that university students were employed during the summer to inspect

8-14-68

in 1970 at the latest.

ments. They do not vote here,

population at the present time.

ember.

A Black Mayor for New Brunswick?

If Vice President Hubert Humphrey is nominated next week as the Democratic presidential candidate and he is elected in November, and Mayor Patricia Sheehan goes to

Washington as an aide in his administration, New Brunswick

may have a "serious" black condidate for mayor in 1969 or

black leaders to sit down to evaluate the political situation

as it develops, Of course, should Mayor Sheehan remain at

City Hall, the mayorality is not expected to be disturbed un-

til a possible election is held due to the recommendations of

a Charter Study Committee, if that group is elected in Nov-

Commissioner Aldrage Cooper would be the logical choice

The black voters have become a potent force in New

Since the 1960 federal census, it is unofficially estimated that the non-white population has increased from 6,329 to 10,000, or approximately one third of the total estimated

It is now estimated that 4,000 non-whites are eligible to

vote in New Brunswick, or approximately 25 per cent of the

current registration. At the current influx of non-whites, in

another year they may have a voting population of 30 per

Brunswick. The city's population is unofficially estimated at

42,000, including 10,000 Rutgers University students who re-

side in campus dormitories or in off-campus furnished apart-

for the mayoralty chair. He has done a creditable job in 15

months that he has been director of recreation. He is a leader among the blacks; he's a college graduate, religious, and

now holds an executive position at Johnson & Johnson.

It's very 'iffy' at this time and will require the key

by garbage collectors of the Jersey Sanitation Company, the

street to the curb and tossing covers in all directions. "We hope to have all garer property in the area. Meanwhile, Anthony F. Daly See CLEAN-UP, Page 10

#### Clean-Up

Continued from Page One of 171 Ward St., who was among the residents receiving notices, charged, "We are living in a dictatorial communi-

"The city administration has no right to tell property owners to improve their properties. As far as the garbage containers are concerned," said Daly, "the city should tell the Jersey Sanitation Company to stop denting them. They should also request the Shade Tree Commission to replace broken sidewalks,

"This notice comes at a time when property owners are saddled with record tax bills which many who are on fixed incomes are unable to pay. It is nothing more than another harrassment caused property owners by the city administra-

"We were first confronted with an all-time record school an city budget approved by the City Hall administration. Daly said. "We then received the highest tax bills in history, and we are now told what we must do to our property. Next year it will be the revaluation program."

"When will it all end?" he asked.

"Sure we have broken screens," he added, "They were cut in most instances by robbers who have not been apprehended by the police."

# 'One-Way Day' Causes No Woe

way today under a new regulation of the city rounding residential neighborhoods and for Lin-Division of Traffic Engineering with only slight coln School children, confusion, Traffic Engineer Vincent Cassera reported at noon today.

Traffic movement was revised to one-way from Easton Avenue to Stone Street; and oneway westbound, on one block of Wyckoff Street, from Stone Street to Bartlett Street.

Appropriate signs and pavement markings were installed to guide motorists.

Caps a Project The inauguration of the new traffic patterns was the culmination of a project begun last December with a poll of the residents of Stone signals. and Prosper streets. Cassera said the response was overwhelmingly in favor of the change.

Cassera said the change to one-way streets will improve traffic flow, and reduce the number of conflict points for vehicles entering the unique intersection at Stone and Prosper streets, as well as that at Wyckoff Street, Stone Street, and Easton Avenue.

It will also now be possible to install "stop signs" at the former intersection.

Both intersections are characterized by the junction of three separate streets-coming together at oblique angles. This has made traffic difficult to control, and excessively hazardous in the past, Cassera reported.

Cassera said the change is expected to re-

Traffic on two 6th Ward streets moved one- sult in improved safety conditions for the sur-

All documents essential to institute the traffic change have been processed by the city Traffic Commission, Board of Commissioners, northbound on one block at Prosper Street, and the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, according to Cassera.

He said the city is now engaged in a major traffic safety program involving the repainting Cassera was on hand to observe the change, of traffic control signals throughout the city,

"Proper maintenance of traffic control equipment is considered to be of the highest importance," Cassera said. "Such maintenance prolongs the life of the equipment, and increases the operating efficiency of traffic signs and

"A traffic sign or signal compels respect when the indication it gives to the motorist is clear-cut and unequivocal. We cannot expect to command the same respect when a signal light is faint, or nearly obscured by a dirty lens; similarly, a sign that is eaten away by rust creates an atmosphere of disorder, and may be illegible as well."

Cassera said the repainting job--the first in 40 years in some cases-cost approximately \$1,800. The contract was awarded to H&H Painting Co. of Longfield Road.

The traffic division proposes to replace all outmoded equipment and to maintain all serviceable signs and signals in first-class working condition.

Recreation at Pond 8-18-68

It's too bad that the conditions at Weston Mills pond can't be improved so that youngsters can enjoy some good fishing and canoeing.

This body of water is so choked up with under-water growth that it is all but impossible to go through it with a rowboat or a canoe.

With all that is being spent today on programs for the curtailment of drug addiction and crime prevention, can't some funds be provided to give kids with fishing rods a break?

#### W.S. New Brunswick

New Brunswick Commissioner John Smith agrees with you that something should be done to improve the condition you mention. In fact, there is \$2,000 in his budget to take care of it.

A thresher was used successfully two years ago to cut the undergrowth in the area cited and now it is time for another cutting. He expects to take care of itafter consulting with City Water Superintendent Dominick Teneralli, due back from his vacation tomorrow.

# **Post Office Up for Grabs**? City Commission Inquires

#### By ALVIN KING

Home News Staff Writer The City Commission has has outgrown its use and plans state. Marvin Watson asking what build an addition to the hall. quire the post office building it might be more ec nomical ard Street if postal officials go remodel it to the city's specifi-through with their plan to cations, but he strased that the abandon the present site and matter has not been discussed lease quarters elsewhere.

port, said, "We are simply in- are vacationing. lowed to acquire such prop- ters for the new post office, the erty.

interested in purchasing both ten. the building and a large parking area in the rear of it. Addition Planned

held before the commissioners it handles mail from 64 municreach a decision, one way or ipalities in New Jersey as a See POST OFFICE, Page 10 motel and a parking garage.

the other." Valenti added, He sectional center. There are said it is known that City Hall nine of such centers in the

written Postmaster Gen. W, are on the drawing board to Under normal procedure, the General Services Administraprocedure must be taken to ac- Conceivably, Valenti went on, tion, which owns the post office building and land, will offer adjacent to City Hall on Bay- to purchase the post office and the property to other federal agencies. If there are no buyers, the city would be in a choice position to acquire it. at a conference because some Asked what he thought would

City Commissioner Carl T. of the commissioners, including Valenti, who confirmed the re- Mayor Patricia Q, Sheehan, quiring on what steps are fol- The decision to lease quar-

site of which has not been se-"This does not mean, Valenti lected, was announced last such a structure. continued, "we are definitely week by Rep. Edward J. Pat-

surprise. The present building

**Post Office** 

speculation on where the new go up on there if the city decides it isn't interested. Valenti said the building could be converted into an office building, noting that it has an ample parking to meet the needs for ton streets area. Its proximity to the Middle- construction, hasn't been ruled It caught city officials and sex County Courthouse and the out as a possibility. The devel-the community in general by would make it ideal for that would make it ideal for that Corp., is erecting a nine-story Addition Planned surprise. The present building purpose. "Many conferences will be is considered inadequate since the munic." Meanwhile, there was wide similar structure, as well as a



Continued from Page One

post office might be located. It must, of necessity, be in the mid-town area to serve the general public. One projection was the George and Washing-But the plaza site, now under office building and plans a These plans could very well 13 changed to accommodate a post office to be built by the developers and leased by the

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1963

### **Residents Urge** War on Rats, Not Antagonisms

24

An angry city resident notice only to residents of the charged last night the city is Second and Fourth Wards the more concerned about having city was acting in a discrimilids on garbage cans than ex- natory manner. He was highly terminating the hoards of rats critical of Karveles and his asrunning wild in his backyard, sistant, Ronald Sotak, That was Andrew Shemo's Acting Mayor John Smith

reaction to the notices he and said he was unaware that Karsome 2,000 Second and Fourth veles was sending out notices. Ward residents received over But Smith added, "We aren't the weekend directing them to picking on Second or Fourth join in a neighborhood im- Ward residents. We have to provement program. The no- start somewhere on code entices were sent out by the of- forcement." fice of Thomas Karvelas, Smith said he would definitedirector of the newly-created ly meet with Karveles to re-Department of Conservation view the situation, and Neighborhood Development. Mackaronis said, "Surely if a Shemo of 15 5th St. said he faucet needs fixing or a house had been cited for not having needs painting, don't you think a lid on his garbage pail, and the poor taxpayer knows it?'

this particularly was annoying Karveles has said that no leto him because he contended gal action forcing residents to in the past he has gotten a comply with the neighborhood runaround from Karvelas' of- improvement program had been contemplated fice on the rat problem. Several other residents ap-Meanwhile, Daly last night peared at last night's City also rapped the city commis-

"Since when," Daly asked,

for financial records of the

Commission meeting and criti- sioners for being lax in their cized the notices sent out over perusal of expense vouchers. He reported that vouchers the weekend. "I could sit in my backyard approved in June for two

and pick off rats with a sling members of the police depart-shot. But everytime I call the tailed to the state of the police departtained bills for one mixed health department they say. "What can we do," Shemo declared.

"is it a policy of the city com-City Commissioner Aldrage missioners to approve bills for B. Cooper Jr., director of screwdrivers and Schaefer beer parks and public properties. for the police department? I said this was the first time he had heard about the rats and heavily discuss the modeland brought to an end. You are not he would discuss the problem checking these vouchers. with Karveles.

Daly said he was not aware "If there are rats, we will of the circumstance in which exterminate them," Cooper as- the mixed drink and beer were serted.

"Something better be done," purchased. Shemo responded," or the next time I come down here (to a time down here (to a time down here (to a time down here them in a bag and give them Youth Council operation under

Shemo and his neighbor Vin-Board Hoagland. He said he has not cent Vignuolo of 14 5th St., received a reply to that letter, said they believed the rats Cooper said he would reply were coming from the Mile Run soon. Brook.

Former City Assessor Antho-French St. criticized the city ny Daly and City Fire Captain John Tierney, along with Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, a for-mer City Commission candi-William Cahill, director of pubmer City Commission candilic works, defended that policy. date, also criticized the notices sent to the Second and Fourth

Ward residents. Tierney said there is one step up to his house and he was asked to put in a railing. "I got a house that I could be proud of," Tierney said. "Yet I get a notice that I am a sub standard, slum homeowner. What are you people trying

to do?....It seems you don't.

know how you are running the city....What are you trying to

do to the people? Are you

trying to antagonize the peo-

New Brunswick seeks water hike august 21, 1968 The New Brunswick City "This cost increase is what commission proposed last we consider a necessary minnight to increase its water imum. It will result in a very rates for the first time in 17 large increase to the city, but we have not yet calculatyears. An ordinance was introed how much." duced to jump the rate, per Smith added the city was 1,000 cubic feet, from \$2.30 "in dire need" of the addito \$3.50 for quantities under tional income. He called the 10,000 cubic feet. A public proposed rates "well under hearing was scheduled for the charges of private water Sept. 3. companies. "We have the lowest rate Since 1960, he said, New of any muncipality in Middle-Brunswick has provided besex County," said acting Maytween 11 and 12 million galor John A. Smith, "and we lons a day to 7,533 residenwill continue to have the low- tial, commercial and est rate if this ordinance is municipal customers. The adopted.' gross annual income to the Anticipating possible com-plaints by residents who alcity has been \$1 million. New Brunswick sells water ready have voiced displeasure to neighboring Milltown and at increased tax bills, Smith East Brunswick. Contract said the water department agreements with both towns has not been returning enough are being renegotiated, he

said.

revenue.

star Jedger

### august 21, 1968 City Commission Seeks Hike in Water Rate

An ordinance raising water 1,000 cubic feet. rates primarily for homeowners The rates for those business "will result in a very large in- Mile Run Brook and to furnish \$3,000. rates primarily for homeowners was introduced by the City establishments using more than crease in revenue to our city which we are in dire need of." Seeks Grant The commissioners also approved a resolution for the commissioners also approved a resolution for the commissioners also approved a resolution for the be used for a federal grant approved a resolution for the continuance of the work-study nance will be held Sept. 3 at Smith said that half the Meanwhile, the commission plication for the Mile Run program involving Rutgers stuhomeowners do not use the last night applied for a \$6,250 Brook project. The consulting dents, 10 a.m. in City Hall, John minimum and therefore only federal Open Spaces grant for City Commissioner Smith, who last night served will be affected by the \$2 in- the construction of a "tot lot" as acting mayor in the ab- crease in minimum charges. on Lawrence Street, between sence of Mayor Patricia Shee-First Since 1951 han, said even with the in-It is the first water rate in- tracks. crease, effective Oct. 1, the crease since 1951, Smith, direccity's water rates still would tor of finance and revenue, tot lot at Dennis and Richmond remain the lowest in the coun- said. The city water department but never completed. ty. \$8 Increase

has 7,533 customers. The present minimum charge Smith said the present reve- \$33,000 purchase of two lots adof \$5 per quarter will b. raised nue of the water department jacent to the Bayard Stree to \$7

ment

For those using up to 10,000 He said the proposed increas-cubic feet per quarter, the rate es were needed to maintain op-of \$2.30 per 1,000 cubic feet eration of the department and He used to enlarge the Received Streat parking laters and the said the proposed increas-set were needed to maintain op-set and the said the proposed increas-set and the property will be used to enlarge the Received to enlarge the said the proposed increas-set and the proposed increas-set to provide for its expansion in Bayard Street parking lot. will jump to \$3.50. And the present \$3.30 rate the future.

for those using from 10,000 to Smith said it has not as yet firm of Elson T. Killam As-100,000 cubic feet per quarter been determined how much the sociates was given a contract will be changed to \$2.50 per increase will mean to the to assist the city in studies in-

Joyce Avenue and the railroad Construction of the city's first Streets was begun last year,

An ordinance authorizing the was insufficient for the contin- parking lot between Neilson ued operation of that depart- and George streets was adopted. The lots are being pur-

The consulting engineering

### City's Acting Mayor Willing to Confer In Wake of Charge of Police Violence Acting Mayor John Smith to- dictable charges are to be held committee for meetings with the lice, and "having done this, I that Julius Scott, as chairman of

day offered to meet with mem- next month.

using unnecessary force in cer- ly black membership rolls, also the committee's charge of an charges.

city commissioners on various will be most happy to sit down our City's Human Rights Combers of the Black Steering com- The Black Steering Commit- issues have gone unheeded. with the leaders of the Black mission, join us in a full and mittee, which Tuesday charged tee, which represents six city or-that city policemen have been ganizations with predominant-viewed the incidents leading to facts on which they base their ters."

The Human Rights Commissaid numerous requests by the "escalation of violence" by po- "In addition, I will request sion has a police-community re-lations committee, of which the Rev. Francis Crupi of St. Mary

of Mt. Virgin Church is chairman. Commissioner Smith is serving as acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Patricia Sheehan, who

is an alternate delegate at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, is on vacation.

On Tuesday, Police Chief Ralph Petrone said he had discussed with Smith a request by the Middlesex County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union that the city conduct its own investigation into the brutality charges launched against policemen this month. The chief said it had been decided to let the courts handle the charges and not to conduct any separate departmental probes.

At the same time, Petrone said he was standing behind the accused policemen "100 per cent."

In addition to the charge of brutality against the policemen, the Black Steering Committee charged that law enforcement officers had acted unprofession ally and endangered the lives of innocent citizens Friday when they chased and shot a man Fri-That man, Petrone has said, pointed a gun at members of the force "I read with great interest," Smith said, "the statement by the Black Steering Committee concerning recent incidents in which they have suggested that unnecessary use of force was employed by the New Brunswick Police Department. "Let me state first and unequi vocally, that the firm policy of our city's police department is that all men stand equally before the law and are to be treated equally in the enforcement of the law. The members of the City Commission, Chief Petrone and the officers and men of our police force stand firmly behind this policy.

august 21, 1963

#### tain situations. This month two men have lodged separate atrocious assault and battery charges against city policemen. Municipal Court hearings on these in-



ple? Do you want them to run you out of town?" Daly said that by sending the



OPEN HOUSE - Admiring the sculpture at the Summer Teen's open house yesterday at the Lodge of Douglass College are, from left, Commissioner John A. Smith, Ronald Payne and Mrs. Sarah Johnson.

## august 24, 1968 New Post Office May Go Outside City Limits

#### By FRANK M. DEINER Home News Staff Writer

A new post office may never be built in New Brunswick and the present post office might not be sold.

Gontrary to previous reports, that is the word from Michael Barone, regional director of the Post Office Department.

It had been reported by Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., earlier this month that Postmaster General Marvin Watson had told him a new post office would be built here and the present building and property next to City Hall would be sold, if no other federal agency wanted that property

But Marone said there is no certainty that a

new post office serving 65 satellite offices will be constructed or a leased building built within city limits.

Uncle Sam needs eight to 10 acres of land in an area accessible to prime highways and with a traffic pattern capable of handling huge trailer trucks and other vehicles to carry mail to the satellites.

Has New Brunswick the required acreage and can it meet the other requirements of Uncle Sam for the authorized 100,000 square foot post office plus parking facilities for the trailer fleet?

Barone said studies will supply the answers. In authorizing the post office, there were no strings attached such as the building shall be built in New Brunswick or that it be a federally

siden use of the building.

Would Maintain Service

If a site outside the city is selected, Barone said postal service in the present building would be maintained. There would be no change in the window service of distribution of mail in the present rented lobby mail boxes.

Barone said no determination had been reached concerning the financing of the post office. If it is decided to lease the building, it would be constructed by private interests on a site approved by the government. It would be taxable.

However, if the decision is for a federally built post office, the land and building would be tax exempt. Regardless of the decision, Barone

made it crystal clear to The Home News that the downtown post office would be retained for postal service if the building is situated outside the city.

What has been the attitude of the post office department officials in building a post office with 100,000 square feet?

In most cases Uncle Sam became his own landlord and erected the post office with funds voted by Congress in the annual appropriation bill. If this proves to be the case here, Barone said it may be several years before the new building is erected.

While the post office has been authorized, there is a question of money involved. If the government decides to build with federal money, it will require a budget item recommended by the President, Congress would have to approve and the earliest this could occur would be next year.

#### 'Red Tape'

Plans would have, to be prepared; there would be public bidding for the job and possi-ble "red tape." Whereas, with a leased building, the post office department would only have to allocate funds for lease-rights. The private builder would provide the land and erect the building without the "red tape."

The post office could be built and readied for occupancy within two years, according to

See U.S. MAY, Page 12

W.U.S. May Build New Post Office Outside City Limits

#### Continued from Page One

Or outside of New Brunswick?

It was impressed upon The Home News that be abandoned. the post office department is not in the urban renewal business. It would not be interested in acquiring a site in the blighted area of the

to main highways, "We are in the postal busi- two buildings. ness and mail must be dispatched with a minimum delay which means we want to build the post office in the open spaces," a postal official said.

In announcing the retention of the present expand and renovate its City Hall, and to prolobby window service, Barone said it was possi- vide additional space for expanding offices. ble that other areas in the post office would be ty or municipal government plus educational in- a three-story addition to its present site, which location. The cost of designing and constructing Cassera said the problem with the alternastitutions.

He said there were no present plans to sell The plans provide for 13,000 square feet of floor space, would come to approximately \$1,287,000, details of the federal government. However, the building. What may happen in the future, space available in the present City Hall. A to- Cassera said today. he said, was a matter of speculation. His state- tal of 31,000 square feet will be provided for ment ended speculation that the city might con- various departments or offices.

The plans, which were financed by the fed- parking facilities. The alternative would require When Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-15th, an- eral government under its Program of Assis- at least as much time as the first. It would postal officials. The big question that now con- nounced recently that a new post office had been tance for Public Works Planning, call for the take about two years to prepare plans, acquire fronts the postal authorities is-Where do we authorized to replace the present post office, complete renovation of the existing City Hall, a site and build the new City Hall, adjacent to New Brunswick? indicated that the Bayard Street building would floors of both the new and old wings of the Before he learned that the post office may

tures.

Studies Under Way

Studies are currently being made to determine the needs of the post office in the present would have to be sacrificed to construct the and purchase. Cassera estimated the cost at building. The present building has 25,000 square addition, 51 of the present 65 parking spaces \$600,000. The postal officials said the department doesn't want to be hemmed in without access 34,800. Some 550 persons are employed in the prepared under the federal program and the site. Cassera said, is that it would make avail-

> In the original announcement the sale of the completed by the spring of 1970. The total cost, space. This would double the size of the prespost office was coupled with a new post office, including contingencies, would come to approxi- ent City Hall lot, and allow parking for ap-It came at a time when New Brunswick has mately \$600,000. already established the fact that it has need to

Vincent Cassera said today the city has pre- dition to the present site, was the possibility of an entrance and an exit to the combined lot on available to other federal agencies, state, coun- pared preliminary plans for the construction of building an entirely new City Hall at another Kirkpatrick Street.

vill contain 18,000 square feet of floor space. a suitable new building, with 40,000 square feet tive is that the city doesn't know the minute.

acquisition, or the cost of developing adequate for grabs.

Consider New City Hall

City Hall and air conditioning of both struc- not be available to the city, Cassera suggested the possible purchase should be studied. To ren-Although part of the City Hall parking lot ovate the post office to meet the city needs

entire new wing and renovation project could be. able 19,000 additional square feet of parking proximately 100 cars.

He said there would be definite improve-An alternative considered by the City Com- ments in circulation and the distribution of mission, before it was decided to design an ad- traffic, since it would be possible to construct

Cassera said the city could wait two or three This figure does not include the cost of site years to learn if the post office is to be put up

"Immediately upon learning of the incident which has caused concern to certain of our Negro citizens, I, as acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Sheehan

See CHARGE, Page 26

Sq Charge ontwided from Page 25 and also of Commissioner Valen-

ti, called for and carefully studied the report and files on these incidents and, after careful study, reviewed them with Chief Petrone." The committee includes repre-

sentatives from the NAACP, the Urban League, Soul Force, Area Board 1, the New Brunswick Credit Union of Area Board 1, and the New Brunswick Black Unity Organization.

# Charter Deadline Looms

vember 4 general election. This is when the charter question will fettered in the commission campaign. be put before voters for adoption or rejection.

city Clerk Anna Murphy announced today that candidates blessing." Shamy said. City Clerk Anna Murphy announced today that candidates blessing." Shamy said. It is practically certain that adoption of the referendum will must file their petitions not later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

ferendum is approved. In some municipalities charter commission candidates have Brunswick with candidates elected at the November election. eferendum is approved. combined to form a single slate with a slogan. However, a court

plewood held it was not legal for five candidates to be bracketed man. on the voting machine.

#### One Filed

25 candidates. Only one candidate. Eugene McLaughlin, of 92 Easton Ave.,

a tax department clerk, has filed. McLaughlin filed petitions with 560 signatures-523 are re-

zation and was chief clerk in the sewer department under the Brookside Ave.; Stephen J. Toth, 20 Jefferson Ave.; Steve J. old regime. Two candidates-Frederick William Huleluk, of 83 Jersey Ave.

and Anthony Zarillo, of 454 Remsen Ave., - who were among organize within 15 days after its election. the last of the candidates to take out petitions applied last week for additional petitions.

George Shamy, Democrat municipal chairman who managed he new commission incumbents to victory has announced the tant. Democratic organization and the city administration will "keep hands off" the election of charter study commissioners but will provide for the widest possible disscusion of the purposes and support the referendum.

electing study commissioners who might recommend a form of the citizens within nine months after election.

Only two days remain for Charter Study Commission candi-dates to file nominating petitions with the city clerk for the No-ever, Shamy said Democratic organization workers would be un-"Qualified Democrat commission candidates will have our

The five successful candidates serve only in the event the be the death knell of the 50-year commission rule in New Bruns-

Drawing for position of candidates on the November ballot decision in 1962 involving charter commission candidates in Ma- will be held at 3 p.m., Sept. 16 by County Clerk Frank Schatz-

Two candidates-Peter J. Selesky, 15 Voorhees Road, a Republican leader and supporter of the City Hall administration Petitions have been taken out from the city clerk's office for and Zarillo, applied for set of five petitions, indicating they will campaign with three other candidates.

The other potential candidates who were given petitions are James J. Racy, 80 Harvey St.; Gilbert L. Nelson, 87 Hazleburst St.; A. Andrew Pastorio, 49 Burnet St.; George F. Keefe, 37 quired by law. He is an active worker in the Democratic organi- Ellen St.; Walter Jinotti, 180 Somerset St.; Julius Belso, 14 Dzuro, 48 Delafield St.; and Joseph R. Scranton, 98 Suydam St.

The Charter Study Law provides that the commission shall Charter commission members serve without compensation,

but they must be reimbursed for expenses. Most charter commissions engage the services of a consul-

The charter commission is required to hold hearings and progress of its work. It may hold private hearings and sponsor Shamy said the administration doesn't want to be accused of public forums. Findings and recommendations must be reported to

# Inclusion of Hospitals Synt. 7, 1968 Will Cut City Water Debt

City Commissioner John A. Smith, director of revenue and finance, said today that the decision to charge Middlesex and St. Peter's General Hospitals for city water beginning Oct. 1 is. in addition to being quite equitable to all users, a move to bolster the water depart-

ment's income. Noting that this is the first time in the city's history that the two institutions will have to pay for the thousands of gallons of water used daily, Smith said he did not know how authorities at the two hospitals will react because, "unfortun-

a set and and

ately, I did not have an opportunity to advise them." Smith's announcement about the hospitals yesterday was

Water Kates

Go Up

K Water Continued from Page One will start paying for the water they use.

Daly covered a wide range in spite of objections from remarks. He said homeowners some homeowners, the City were being hit by a "double shotgun" because they were Commission today adopted on given hefty property tax raises final reading an amendment to as well as the increase an ordinance which will raise proposed today. "You are dethe city's water rates on Oct. termined to outspend the federal government," Daly said, warning that "many long-time And when those in the audi- residents will be driven out of

ence had given vent to their the city." feelings, the commissioners Daly criticized the practice then introduced, on first read-of some police department offiing, another amendment which, cials spending what he called if adopted at their next meet- excessive amounts for meals in ing Sept. 17, will increase the line of duty. Daly also drew a guarterly minimum sanitary bead on The Home News, sewer rental from \$1.50 for charging that the reporters each 1,000 cubic feet to \$3.50. covering City Hall are only in-The protestors were not terested in the administration swayed by remarks by Com- and not in the public. "Is the tor of revenue and finance, who explained that the water Q. Sheehan. rate increase was the first Cincent J. DiPane, a former since 1951 to the city's 7,533 policeman here who resigned

customers and the city's rate to join Princeton University's was still the lowest in Middle- campus patrol, said that in sex County and well under the spite of the good job the local rates of private water compa. force is doing, crime is up. He criticized the shortage of men He said the new rate is ex- on foot patrol, citing one in-

pected to yield about \$180,0000 stance where only four men more a year and would pre- were on that form of duty revent the water department from cently DiPane said the city should

running into the "red." Two of the more vocal not wait for the results of a protesters were Miss Goldie survey now being made, but Magyari of 135 Easton Ave, should act now to assign more and William Krajewski of 12 men to street duty. Commissi-Pennington Road, Rutgers Vil- ner Carl T. Valenti, public safety director, said the survey

Miss Magyari said the small is due in a few days. homeowner was being penal- In other business, the city re-ized because the rate in that ceived bids for rock sait and category was higher than oth- calcium chloride. The Morton ers. The present minimum Salt Co. of New York and the charge of \$5 per quarter will Charles Schaefer Sons Inc. of jump to \$7 for an annual in- Elizabeth, had identical bids of \$3,100 for 200 tons of rock salt. crease of \$8.

City Water 'Putrid' The New York firm failed to "Actually." Miss Magyari bid on calcium chloride, while went on, "I am paying more Schaefer entered a bid of for water I don't use and I \$1,227.50 for 25 tons of that don't think that's fair." She material.

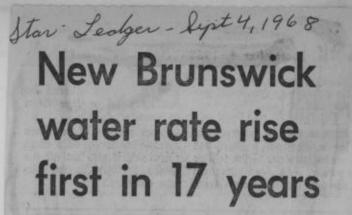
said she even buys her own In addition to the minimum drinking water because the rate, which jumps from \$5 to \$7 per quarter, other increases city water "is putrid." Krajewski voiced the same in the water rate taking effect sentiments. He said he would Oct. 1 are:

have to curtail the use of cer- From \$2.30 to \$3.50 per 1,000 tain household equipment to cubic feet for consumers using keep costs down. "Come up to up to 10,000 cubic feet per my place and use the water I quarter; from \$2.30 to \$2.50 per don't use," Miss Magyari invit- 1,000 cubic feet for those using from 10.00 to 10.000 cubic ed him.

Gregory (Zip) Mackaronis, feet per quarter. who offen looks upon the ad- The rate for business and inministration with disfavor, dustrial firms using from charged the commissioners 100,000 cubic feet to 500,000 cuwith failing to show any con- bic feet per quarter will be cern for the taxpayers. He \$2.30 per 1,000 cubic feet and called the water rate increase the rate for those using more discriminatory and urged them than 5,000,000 cubic feet will be to table the amendment for \$2.06 per 1,00 cubic feet. further study. Anthony F. Daly, considered These last rates for large con-sumers are unchanged and this

the city's financial watch dog, fact was a target of today's said he was not opposed to the protesters. water department increase but

he did criticize those institutions which are on the "exempt" list. Smith advised Daly that the city's two hospitals,



The New Brunswick Water Smith, who heads the fi-Department is expected to be nance and revenue departable to hold its own in the ment of the commission, said wake of the first water rate the city's customers will conincreases in the city in 17 tinue to get a better break years.

The water department, towns in Middlesex County. which City Commissioner past few years, will gain an sion. Despite the fact that the gross annual income by the

city from water sales has been \$1 million, Smith said the city has not been able to break even on the distribution of between 11 and 12 million gallons a day to its 7,533 residential and commercial customers.

than the occupants of other

"We have had the lowest John A. Smith said has been rate of any municipality in operating in the red for the the county," said Smith, "and we will continue to have it." extra \$180.000 a year from the He noted additionally the new increased rates approved yes- rate is lower than that terday by the city commis- charged by private water companies.

Two residents protested at a public hearing that the minimum rate was unfairly raised by \$8 to \$28 a year.

"Why should I pay for something that I'm not using?" asked one woman.

She was told it was necessary to raise the minimum rate in order to carry the cost of maintaining the department's facilities. "The city has been losing money on every single customer," said Commissioner Carl T. Valenti.

Another resident found nothing wrong with the minimum increase. "Eight dollars a year is not going to hurt the homeowner," said Anthony Daly, who is one of the commission's most persistent critics.

#### HOSPITALS PAY

For quantities of water under 10,00 cubic feet, the rate was jumped from \$2.30 to \$3.50 per quarter.

Increases were ordered for varying quantities up to 500,-000 cubic feet a quarter. Smith said no increases were ordered for larger amounts because charges to industries and other large users are in line with those charged in other towns.

The rate increase coincides with a requirement that for the first time in their history the city's two general hospitals must pay water use charges.

Smith said he has yet to determine whether the city should crack down on some other agencies, such as churches and the YMCA, who have been allowed to pay on a bulk, rather than a more costly metered basis.

Daly suggested to the city that "there should be a meter in every building in New Brunswick.

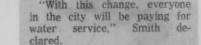
Contracts are being renegotiated with the two munici-palities-Milltown and East

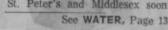
made during a protest of home owners over an amendment to an ordinance which will boost water rates for both home owners and commercial users starting Oct. 1. Anthony F. Daly had asked why "institutions" didn't have to pay their share and Smith reported the plan to charge the hospitals. Precisely how much more revenue the policy change will bring in won't be determined until we determine how much the hospitals use," Smith said, He estimated that it will run into a considerable sum. Will Be Charged for Meter Smith also announced that as

of Oct. 1, the city will no longer provide, free of charge, meters to home owners. He said where replacements are needed, or new homes are erected the owners will be billed for meters, estimated at costing between \$30 and \$40.

He said the water department can no longer pick up the tab "because we are running in the red and we are determined to meet costs." It. was for that reason, Smith said, that the rates had to be increase

He noted that the practice of providing free meters to households (commercial users bought their own) and of excluding the two hospitals was instituted long before the present administration took office





# Carlucci Wages War on Water, Sewer Hikes

"The voters should have a referendum on the proposed water and sewer rental increases," J. Robert Carlucci of 17 Hale St. said today in announcing that he is circulating petitions to put the question on the November election ballot.

Carlucci has taken on a Herculean task-gathering signatures of voters who cast a ballot in the 1967 general election. He said he has "10 days from Friday" to produce 1,282 signatures to assure the referendum

City Attorney Joseph Bradshaw ruled that Carlucci's petitions must contain the signatures of at least 15 per cent of the general-election voters and that the filing shall take place within 10 days of publication of the adoption of the water ordinance adopted yesterday. The ordinance will be published

Bradshaw didn't rule on the sewer rental question because the ordinance is in the process of being enacted by the City Commission. His ruling concerned only the water rate ordinance. He said the signatures

Friday.

-if they are filed-must be administration who are the verified by the city clerk in respect to both questions. 'Time for Showdown' "It's time for a taxpayers' show-down with the City Hall

greatest 'free spenders' in the history of 'the city," Carlucci said. "The New Five have adopted the familiar pattern of spend, spend, spend and in the

operation of the city government. "I have asked the mayor and commissioners to resign on at least two occasions," Carlucci said. "Instead they have gone

assessment must pay \$133 on their merry way of piling up governmental costs which the little property owners can't "It is unthinkable that a property owner with \$10,000 tax

pay.

more in taxes," said Carlucci. "The 'little property owner' has a proportionately higher bill which he can't pay. "The trouble in New Bruns-

wick is the lack of civic interest," Carlucci lamented, "We have few people who are interested in their municipal government. They howl and criticize spending at City Hall but they do nothing about it. "I'll give them their chance

to speak up by signing the petitions for a referendum on the sewer and water increase. Maybe later they'll have a chance to vote on the proposed \$1,400,000 vocational school annex to New Brunswick High School.

"New Brunswick is a municipality of small home owners,' Carlucci said. "They want the brakes applied to wasteful spending at City Hall. They are opposed to the tax budget. I may also circulate petitions to have it set aside.

# 10 Are in Race for Charter Study Commission

ed at the Nov. 5 general election, City Clerk Anna Murphy announced after the deadline for filing nominating petitions was reached at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The candidates are: Eugene A. McLaughlin, 92 Easton Ave., a tax department clerk; Gilbert L. Nelson, 87 Hazlehurst St., lawyer: Walter Jinotti, 180 Somerset St., hospital technician; Louis Schick, 219 Rutgers St., tax assessor; Julius Belso, 14 Brookside Ave., land-

scape gardener. Also, Joseph P. Scranton, 98 Suydam St., engineer: Frederick W. Haleluk, 83 Jersey Ave., business executive: Anthony Zarillo, 454 Remsen Ave., technician, for the Board of Public Utilities Commisison; Themas Boylan III, 10 Jefferson Ave.; Stephen Toth, 20 Jefferson Ave., a court attendant

#### 15 Fail to File

Petitions had been issued by Murphy to 25 candidates but 15 failed to file by the deadline. They included James Racz, 80

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for the five Charter Study Com- Voorhees Road; A. Andrew Pas- dates vying for the privilege of keep hands off the selection of party organization nor City Hall mission seats that will be decid- torio, 49 Burnet St.; George F. making a study of commission candidates. Keefe, 37 Ellen St., and Stephen and other forms of government George Shamy, Democrat mu- sion ticket. J. Dzuro, 48 Delafield St.

was attributed to the decision of nicipal leader, announced sever-



TOGETHERNESS - Seven of the 10 Charter Study Commission candidates surround City Clerk Anna Murphy as she examines their petitions yesterday. From left, are Julius Belso, Stephen J. Toth, Frederick W. Haleluk, Joseph R. Scranton, Eugene A. McLaughlin, Anthony J. Zarillo and Thomas F. Boylan III.

would support a study commis-

Shamy called for the nomination and election of "quality" cardidates who would conduct a comprehensive study and recommend a form of government best suited for the city. He favored a partisan election to select a new form of government in keeping with the two-party system.

Drawing for position on the general election ballot for the 10 candidates will be held at 3 p.m., Sept. 16 by County Clerk Frank Schatzman. The five successful candidates in the Nov. 5 election will organize 15 days after the election, provided the Charter Study referendum is approved at the same election.

Commission goverment has prevailed here for 53 years despite several movements to abandon it in favor of a more modern form of government. The study group may recommend re-tention of commission rule with possible modification or one of the several forms permitted un-See CHARTER, Page 6

#### Chininued from Page One der the Optional Municlpal Charter Law The two most popular forms of

%Charter

government under the law are the mayor-council (strong mayor) and the council-manager. There are six plans for the mayor-council form and five for council-manager.

City Attorney Joseph Bradshaw has ruled against the bracketing of candidates on the ballot and also the use of slogans by candidates to indicate they are running as a team.

A charter study commission recommendation for adoption of one of the Optional Charter Law forms must be placed on the ballot by the municipal clerk at the time specified by the commission in its report.

Submission may be at a general or regular municipal election if the date of the election occurs at least 60 days after the report has been filed, or at a special election called between 60 and 120 days after filing the report.

While the commission has nine months in which to submit its report, there is nothing in the law that prohibits the commission from filing a report within two or three months after the November election, which would assure a vote on its recommendation early next year.



THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968



COMMUNITY-MINDED -- Eugene Grace of Highland Park, left, was chosen as recipient of the Daniel M. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship, Present at the presentation was Mayor Patricia Sheehan, widow of the late Daniel Sheehan, and Peter J. Selesky, secretary-treasurer of the scholarship fund.

### Sixth Sheehan Scholarship Recipient Named

ranked in the upper seven per from recommendations made The scholarship winner was cent of Highland Park High by Highland Park school offi- a member of the Honor Socie-School's Class of '68, yesterday cials. Selesky said the award ty, treasurer of the Student became the sixth recipient of is rotated between students Council, treasurer of the senior the annual Daniel M. Sheehan from New Brunswick, St. Pe- class, sports editor of the year-Memorial Scholarship. Grace, the son of Mr. and schools. Mrs. Harry Grace, 135 Hill St., Robert Paulus, foundation paper, "Flint," and was unde-Highland Park, will study at chairman, spoke briefly during feated in four years of compe-Harvard University, His tenta- the presentation. tive major is psychology and A basis for selection is a stu- team interested in science and dent who typifies the communi- A brother, Paul, 18, is a stuanguages. ty spirit and interest in people, dent at Pace College, New The \$200 scholarship was trademarks of Daniel M. Shee- York City, and another brother. languages. awarded by New Brunswick at- han, for whom the foundation Jay, 15, is a student at Hightorney Peter J. Selesky, secre- is named. tary-treasurer of the scholar-ship fund, during a luncheon at one of the most popular public wick Jaycees. The city Jaythe Kings Inn, Routes 1-18, personalities in the New Bruns- cees receive part of the pro-Among\_\_\_\_the guests were wick area before his untimely ceeds from the annual pre-sea-

land Park.

Eugene Grace, 17, who The winner was selected mayor of New Brunswick, ter's and Highland Park high book, "Alba Dome," served as copy editor of the school newstition on the school debating

land Park High School.

Grace's mother and a sister, death in December, 1961, while son professional football game Mrs. Edward Rubin of High- serving on the City Commis- between the New York Giants sion. His widow, Patricia, is and Philadelphia Eagles

# City Housing Office Opening Sy ALVIN KING HARVE Staff Writer

By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

The New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority is about to make two major moves toward getting the \$3,346,137 George Street housing project underway

• Bids will be opened Sept. 17 for a \$1,500,000 temporary loan. • An on-site office will be opened within two weeks, at 20 Morris St.

Richard M. Keefe, the authority's executive director, said yesterday the loan will finance the acquisition of some of the prop-erty on the 10-block site; will underwrite relocating tenants; and will pay for administrative costs, including property appraisals. Purpose of Office

He also reported the on-site office, which will be available for information to those families which will be displaced will house staff members James M. Scott Jr., relocation director; his assistant, Francis (Bud) Murphy; Donald Stafford, community organization specialist; and Ernest Stankovits and Stonewall Napier, relocation agents, At present they are working out of the housing authority's offices in the Elks building

Keefe said the bids for the loan will be opened at 1 p.m. in the authority's offices. He explained that the overall \$3,364,137 figure does not include construction of low middle and moderate middle income units. That program will be financed by the sponsoring developer, yet to be selected. Keefe contined

He said all loans made as the project develops will be guaran-teed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD), with HUD paying three quarters of the net costs, the city underwriting the other 25 per cent in cash and non-cash

If a bid is accepted on Sept. 17, Keefe said, the money will be available to the authority no later than Oct. 15, "We will then be in business," he noted.

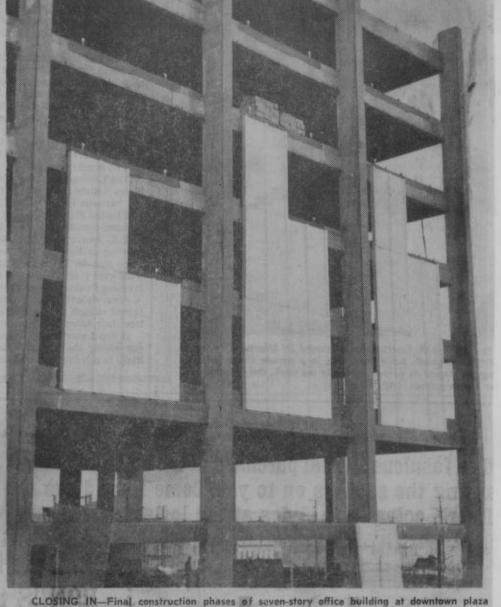
Keefe also reported the following progress on the George Street project, which encompasses an area between Commercial Avenue, Oliver, Neilson and New Streets

. +William Cox, New Brunswick realty appraiser, who is conducting the first appraisal of the 10-block area, and John D. Cronin of Short Hills, who is making the second appraisal as required by HUD, have nine of the 10 blocks appraised. They are expected to file their figures by the end of the month.

• Lawyers Title Insurance Co., which has its home office in Richmond, Va., and a branch in Newark, has turned in 25 per cent of title searches to date.

· The firm of Mullen and Lonergan of Philadelphia, hired to conduct a feasibility study to determine the number of units in the project, is expected to complete its work in three months. The study includes, in addition to the survey of units, the number of bedrooms for each apartment and other pertinent data

Work on Schedule Keefe also said work on the za site is going along on



are underway as sides are heisted into place. Late fall opening is scheduled. Progress on George Street housing projects also is reported by New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority

# City Staff to Go to Voters

proximately 185 municipal em- issue. ployes who are without job pro-

tection. ployes are veterans who were re-Petitions are now in circula- tained by the New Five commis- Service salaries would prevail if tion to put the referendum on the sion. However, should the Char- the referendum is adopted, and ballot. Some 550 signatures are ter Study result in a change in the Civil Service Commission required, according to the em- government, employes say they would hear grievances. ployes who announced they are would run the risk of losing their working for twice this number. employment. Unaffected by the referendum The city employes who now Carteret, Milltown, Perth Am-are city hall licensed employes have no organization say they boy, Sayreville, South Amboy of the health and water depart- want Civil Service not only so and South Plainfield. It is also in ments which includes the chief their jobs would be removed effect for housing authorities in

ment superintendent. The referendum will be one of

asked at the Nov. 5 general elec- on the proposed charter study appointed under Civil Service tion to adopt Civil Service for ap- and the \$990 million state bond after competitive examination. They also would compete for Many of the unprotected em- promotion.

The employes said that Civil

Six municipalities in the county have Civil Service, including health officer and water depart- from politics, but also to provide New Brunswick, North Brunsa merit system for promotion. wick, Perth Amboy, South Am-Police and firemen and all oth-

# 'Getting to Know You' Session Set for City Aides

A "first" in New Brunswick's Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan ing when she discovered, to er, she explained, to let each Representatives of the followhistory will take place tomor- said she and the commission- her amazement, that Board of group know who is serving on ing groups are expected at torow when the city commission-ers meet with men and women men at 7:30 p.m., and the serving in a voluntary capacity groups' other members an hour serving in a voluntary capacity groups' other members an hour on various municipal groups. Scene of the "get together" sized that it will be a coffee-A session was arranged at the groups might be able to - which is expected to draw and-cake affair, with the com- which they discussed mutual meet quarterly or at least ansome 125 persons - will be the missoners picking up the tab. problems.

Greenbrier restaurant on Route The mayor said she was Mayor Sheehan then decided of a program for involvement. prompted to call such a meet- to hold the general get-togeth- in our community," she added.

nually in the future. "It is aprt

and Redevelopment Authority, Library Board, Local Assistance Board, and the Citizens

Advisory Committee for Recreation Also, the Historical Commission, Parking Authority, Planning Board, Shade Tree Commission, Community Improvement Committee, and the Human

Rights Commission.

13

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1968

resolution, William Cox, New The authority also approved

Brunswick realty appraiser, will the termination of a contract

be paid a \$50 fee for 14 apprais- with Reliable TV Sales and Ser-

als and \$75 for the remaining 145 vice Inc. in regard to television

Keefe explained that the U.S. crease in contract costs for Hon-

Department of Housing and Ur- eywell Maintenance Services,

provided for appraisers' fees of Wellen Oil Inc. of Jersey City

\$50 per title in 1966, when Cox was awarded a contract for fur-

was appointed, and in 1967, when nishing fuel oil for 1968-1969. The

Cox handled the 14 appraisals. company was low bidder. Both HUD and Cox have upped No contract has yet been

the fee to \$75 for 1968, Keefe awarded on bids on paint and

paint supplies.

ban Development (HUD) had effective November 1.

antennas and authorized a \$33 in-

project area. Under terms of the \$75 fee.

## Naming of Tenant Liaison Aide Delayed

appraisals.

The position of tenant relations The executive director report- Bank of New Jersey to handle He noted that John D. Cronin coordinator, created yesterday ed that the on-site relocation of- project expenditure monies and of Short Hills, who is making the by the New Brunswick Housing fice for the George Street Urban increased fees to be paid for the second set of appraisals as reand Redevelopment Authority, Renewal Project would begin op- first acquisition appraisals in the quired by HUD, was hired at the may not be filled this year, ac- eration by the end of next week. cording to Richard Keefe, execu-The authority authorized leastive director. ing property owned by Samuel

1. North Brunswick.

Keefe cited budget problems Micale at 23 Morris St. for the as the reason why the coordina- relocation office, with the intentor may not be appointed until tion of acquiring it at a future next year. date

The authority fixed the salary Keefe said the office would be range for the position at \$7700- open four days a week from 9 \$9380, subject to both federal and a.m. to 5 p.m. and one day from Civil Service approval. 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. He emphasized Keefe said the coordinator that these hours were adjustable, would work with the Tenant with more evening hours to be

added in response to the needs of Council of New Brunswick Homes and tenant councils being people in the area. formed by Robeson Village and The office will open as soon as Schwartz Homes, as well as resi- office furniture arrives, Keefe dents of the Hoffman Pavilion said. It will house staff members for the Elderly.

tor the Elderly. James M. Scott Jr., relocation The coordinator will deal with director; his assistant, Francis complaints of tenants concerning (Bud) Murphy; Donald Stafford. lack or slowness of services, community organization specialhelp set up social activities, and ist, and Ernest Stankovits and channel services from other so- Stonewell Napier, relocation cial agencies to public housing agents. At present they are working out of the housing auresidents, Keefe said. thority's offices in the Elks

building In other business related to the urban renewal project, the authority authorized the opening of a new account at the National

Heady Aroma Baffles City's Expert Noses 9/1/68

City Health Officer John Han- the city" since Wednesday, "It's son and his inspection staff said definitely an industrial odor," today they have been unable to Seid said. He suggested one of find the source of a heavy in- the chemical plants may be the dustrial odor that has enveloped culprit. New Brunswick and several sur- A Jersey Avenue industrial

rounding communities. area plant was a polluter until The inspectors spent several recently when the plant was orhours yesterday trying to trace dered to install corrective the odor. Hanson said he had equipment. Seid said the plant talked with health officers of oth-

But he added that a meeting with Rep. Edward J. Patten, which had been set up prior to the announcement of the planning grants for 33 cities, will now take on a new light.

If the money is forthcoming to the city, work to rebuild such areas as lower George Street, Hiram Street, Nielson Street, Richmond Street and portions of Albany Street would have top priority

Perth Amboy, one of the 33 cities designated to receive the iederal Model Cities grants, will receive \$92,000. The money will be ised for such urban renewal

# City to Renew Bid For Federal Model

#### **Cities Program Aid**

"We're very disappointed that we were not named for the federal Model Cities monies, but we will continue to renew our application in an endeavor to get the maximum grant available." City Commissioner John A. Smith, director of revenue and finance,

said today. Smith said he knew of no specific reason why New Brunswick was not allotted funds in this fed-

eral project.

schedule. The first construction phase is a seven-story office building, the sides of which are now being installed. The target date for occupancy is around

See HOUSING, Page 54

#### Housing ontinued from Page One

Nov. 1. The project is being developed by New Brunswick Plaza Inc., which has a 99-year lease for the 10-acre site with the authority.

Ultimately, the plaza will com-prise a second office building; a motel, facing Memorial Parkway; and a parking area.

While the developers have indicated the present office structure has several tenants, only one firm's name has been released-The Chicopee Mrg. Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, which has signed a 15-year lease for two firms.

several to be voted upon in No vember in addition to candi-

r towns but they also were una- law. was now in compliance with the ble to identify the source. Sol Seid, engineer of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authori-ty, said the odor has "hung over

projects as construction of lowincome housing units, recreation facilities and improved health programs in the Northeast and Dublin neighborhoods of that

A total of 163 cities had applied for Model City grants.

# 'Cousins' in City Family Meet at Social 912/68

#### By HARVEY FISHER

to know all about you." All that was missing from last night's get-together of city ning Board disclosed. Mayor

old school chums and neigh- doing here," was the response. Cahill and John Smith. bors also were part of the machinery that makes New

Brunswick run. Draws Raves

come face-to-face drew unani- into focus, it was while scan- tion, was introduced, he stood the situation we hope to reme- But, ah, if there had only mous raves last night from ning the tables in the Green- on a chair for all to see him, dv by occasional meetings been that vocalist! those attending the meeting at brier's dining room. Of the 75 Later, a Home News reporter, such as this." "Getting to like

"You know, until tonight, I almost 23 per cent-wore introduced. He, too, stood on a milled about while munching

meeting with Mayor Sheehan nature." But she quickly noted meetings to further discuss inofficials was a vocalist to do That's what made last night's and the four other city com- its other functions were to pro- terrelated problems. meeting a success. Members of missioners. During that meet- mote "communication, coordi-Patricia Sheehan the city family finally found ing, the functions of the var- ration and cooperation." conceded she did not have the out what the other members of ious agencies were explained,

the family looked like. An hour later all members of No one else volunteered to "What are you doing here?" city agencies met in the dining necessary if we are to do our forming them about what is one member of a city agency room with the mayor and Com- job None of us here tonight going on in the city. She also Most people were too busy said to another in a different missioners Carl Valenti, Al- are in competition with one an- said serious consideration will

attended last night's meeting, the order of the night. The idea of having all mem- the first of its kind in this When Dr. Joel Fertig, a not- you don't know one another or bers of boards, commissions city. And if ever the influence too-tall member of the Citizens if you don't understand each fresh, the cake sweet and the committees and authorities of having a lady mayor came Advisory Committee on Recrea-

Home News Staff Writer "Getting to know you, getting know all about you." didn't know my neighbor was also a member of a city hoard." a member of the Plan-the get-acquainted session began to 7:30 p.m. with the immediate purpose of the get-tive plans to hold future joint board," a member of the Plan- began to 7:30 p.m. with the immediate purpose of the get-chairmen of various agencies together was of a "social tive plans to hold future joint

Mayor Sheehan said that beginning next month, the City 'Necessary to Job' Commission would send a discovering that some of their agency. "Well, what are you drage B. Cooper Jr., William other .... Your particular juris- be given to a recommendation diction does not exist remote that a brochure listing all city Explain Functions Of the 110 non-salaried mem-bers of the city's agencies, 75 Each chairman introduced from the rest. Aims, plans, agencies, their purposes, mem-problems all overlap and we In some cases, whimsy was "This is hardly possible if public.

people at the meeting, 17-or who covers City Hall, also was Later those at the meeting to hope you like me. "Getting to like you, getting



CREAM OR SUGAR-Mayor Patricia Sheenan pours coffee for three of the 75 city officials attending the first get-to-gether for members of city agencies. The three are, left to right, Eugene I. Jennings of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Community Improvement, Francis E. Schindler of the Board of Adjustment, and Mrs. Howard Heller of the Human Rights Commission,

#### THE EVENING NEWS Thursday, September 12, 1968

19

#### **Rutgers** Aide

# **Plea Made to Save Hadley Airport**

Staff Correspondent

as a satellite transportation Last week, the South Plain- port business.

taff Correspondent The airport's demise later this Planning Board, • due today. hattan for 1,100 commuters Two years ago, North Bruns-NEW BRUNSWICK-A plea to year was signaled when a 99- There is no indication what the daily, removing them from the wick Airport, also a grass field, NEW BRUNSWICK—A plea to save Hadley Airport from being replaced by industry is being made by Cooper B. Bright, director of the Rutgers Center for Transportation Studies. Bright said his demonstration-grant studies of New Brunswick as a satellite transportation save, the South Plain-county decision will be. In effect, the county, through its planning board, is deciding whether Hadley Airport is worth saving. If it is, the county then must decide whether, in effect, it is willing to go into the air-port business. Bright said his demonstration-grant studies of New Brunswick as a satellite transportation

as a satellite transportation center showed Hadley as "a field Planning Board, with an key factor" in the possibility of such development. Hadley, a 52-acre field with proved Engelhard's subdivision reportedly were considering the matter at the first subdivision reported were considering the matter at the first subdivision reported by the airport for baselines. Bright has urged the free-bolders would have a 16,000-passenger the difficult part of the Hadley decision is whether the airport, once a stop on the famed trans-287 in South Plainfield. It is the last public airport in Middlesex County. The board acted before re-ceiving an advisory opinion from the Middlesex County

The second full-time plumbing inspector in this city's history, William H. Leach, of 202 Ward St., is retiring.

Leach, who has held office for 23 years, has decided to leave Sept. 30. "I'm going to take it easy but I'm not going to go into complete retirement" said Leach, who looks much younger than his 73 years. He said he had offers from some nearby municipalities to serve as inspector on a part-time basis and he may take one of them.

Before Leach succeeded the late James Hefferty as plumbing inspector here, he had served part-time for one year. And prior to that, he had owned his own plumbing and heating business

took advance plumber inspector's courses at Rutgers University

since he was required by law to check lodging and rooming houses periodically, and to pass on renovated and new dwellings, He said one of his biggest jobs was checking every apartment in the huge Colony House on George Street. Another was the massive housing development along Route 1, across from Great Eastern store.

tions of city and other water supplies and file reports with the state Department of Health.

A quiet, soft-spoken man, Leach is a World War I veteran, past president of the N.J. State Plumbing Inspectors' Assn., a member of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local Union, past president of the New Brunswick Reserve Police Association. He is still active in the latter group with the rank of chief.

Leach married the former Marguerite Willenbrock, of Milltown, 47 years ago. They have a son, William III, a Rider Col-lege graduate who conducts a laundry at Point Pleasant Beach. Their daughter died about four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Leach. have six grandchildren.

RETIRING-William H. Leach, of 202 Ward St., who is retiring after 23 years as New Brunswick's second full-time plumbing inspector.

Plumbing Inspector Calls It a Day

for a quarter of century.

for which he received certificates.

Leach was born here, attended the local public schools and

His work as inspector took him to every sector of the city,

15



UP FROM THE DEPTHS -Commissioner William J. Cahill, left foreground, and George T. Daily, public works department superintendent, extreme right in background, look on as Vac-All suctions and then flushes sanitary sewer line in photo at left.

FROM ONE TO ANOTH-ER-Vac-All suctions debris from street cleaner in photo at right, allowing the cleaner to continue its duties instead of having to make repeated trips to dump to unload.



# les, modern, all electric compertraces, will go mito or commuter operation

IT'S COMING -- Henry Schwartz of 13 Lebed Drive, Franklin, left photo, looks at sign announcing that the two new electric cars on display at the Stop 'n Ride Station in New Brunswick yesterday will go into regular commuter service next month. Commuters at right sample the seats in the new high-speed cars which will be on display in Princeton Junction Monday. Each car seats 118 people and costs

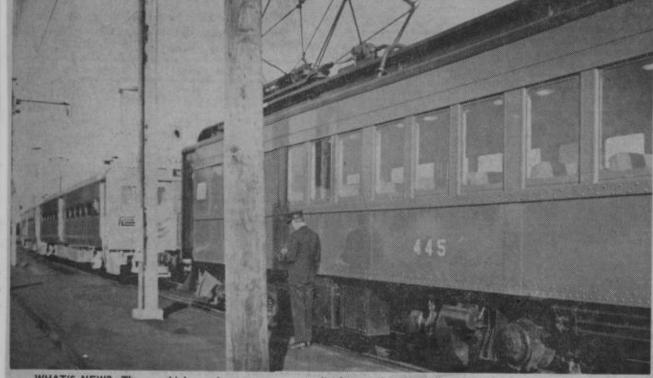
9/14/68

\$285,000.

Photos by Richard Costel-



# 'Ugh' Eats the Dust in Glare of High-Speed Steel



#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

The stainless steel exterior of the two new high-speed comhelp the old khaki train pulling into the Penn Central's Stop 'n Ride Station off Jersey Avenue yesterday,

parison was startling. It was like a young lion staring at an overboard in trying to get a lot of people seated on board, aging dog. It was spit 'n shine versus dusty, cracking paint, Night is Kinder

Perhaps, for the commuters at the station at the time, it old rinky dink for New York. would have been better if it were 8:17 p.m. At least then the night could have hidden the pathetic differences of the two.

Clean standing in its impressive display

The state Department of Transportation's new high-speed any room to move out into the aisle." cars, which soon will go into commuter service, remained on display at the Stop 'n Ride Station until 7 p.m. The cars will be displayed at the Princeton Junction station Monday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The state Department of Transportation is

by the window to exit without the two people next to him standing and moving into the aisle.

And that center aisle is only about two feet wide, spacious muter cars glowed under the morning sunlight, but nothing could compared to about a one foot space as knee room between seats

Clearly, the new cars - the first of 35 to be purchased by It was 8:17 when he two trains stood nose to nose. The com- the state - are compact. But someone may have gone a little

> Henry Schwartz of 13 Lebed Drive, Franklin, was one of the commuters inspecting the two new cars before he hopped the

He described the new cars as a "good thing." But he very quickly added, "I think they could have done a lot better with Slowly, the old train pushed off for New York, leaving Mr. the seating. Three seats abreast is murder. The person sitting next to the window is going to have a hard time. There's hardly

#### How Far Honor?

Card-playing commuters also may have fits with the seats, since the contour backs do not reverse. Picture a four-handed pinochle game with all players facing the same

the lavatory. But, if you get in, the bathrooms do have hot air

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

# \$34,000 'Vacuum' Keeps City Tidy

By ALVIN KING

er-flushes streets.

ect.

Price Tag: \$34,000

Home News Staff Writer vice equipment that will make left water in them, we had no with envy.

any housewife's eyes green way of knowing whether the It's called the Vac-All, a explained high-pressure multi-purpose vac-Man Saver, Too uum cleaner that can be used Dailey said the Vac-All unit year round. Among its other and two men clean catch baassets it picks up heavy street sins thoroughly in less than sweepings and debris; vacuums five minutes. Under the old roads clean; picks up wet and system, two dump trucks, a dry leaves, sand, gravel, stones flat-body truck with a bucket

and rocks; cleans deep catch attachment and five men were basins and manholes; clears needed for the job, he added. snow from the latter, and pow-Another feature, Dailey explained, is that the Vac-All can Commissioner William J. suction debris directly from Cahill, who heads the depart- the city's street-sweeper hop ment of public works, and de- per, thus making it unneces partment superintendent George sary for the latter to have to Dailey described the Vac- make trips to the city dump t

All, which replaced two pieces unload, When it flushes streets of equipment that had been in Dailey said, it covers a path use for a combined 42 years, 42 feet wide. It has four ad-as "terrific." justable flushing nozzles which are selectively controlled from

Purchased at a cost of the truck cab. \$34,000, the Vac-All, which has Dailey explained that the a projected life span of some Vac-All is mounted on a 1968. years, will save the city GMC truck, has a tilt, and cartthousands of dollars, Cahill not- haul 13 cubic yards of solids. ed. For example, it has al- It holds 17,000 gallons for ready uncovered 14 defects in street flushing, and has 360 catch basins which will be re- gallons in reserve. The air vepaired at an estimated cost of locity in suctioning debris is

\$2,500. "If they had not been 130 miles per hour. found, we would ultimately Cahill said this is part of the have had cave-ins, and each department's program to rewould have been a major proj- place antiquated equipment

with money- and time-saving The equipment the Vac-All equipment What Cahill is saying, in ef-

replaced included a 1947 single-purpose flusher, and a 1947 fect, is that the new adminis-'Orange-peel bucket." The lat- tration is getting the depart ter, mounted on a truck, was ment of public works out of only 45 per cent effective in the Victorian age.



plucking sand, silt, and trash from catch basins. "Because it The city has placed into ser- could not go down deep and basins needed repair," Dailey

WHAT'S NEW?-The new high-speed commuter car on display at the Penn Central's Park 'n Ride Station off Jersey venue looked better than ever when an old train pulled in.

to name the new air conditioned cars. However, this observer may be pushing honor to an extreme. came up with a fitting name for the old trains - "Ugh." State Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg has

The new cars, 85-feet-long, each seat 118 people and can said the seats could be modified if they meet with much passenwhiz at 100 miles per hour. The interiors are decorated in blue ger resistence. and tan tones, with a little wood paneling thrown in for a den Stout people also may find the new cars perplexing, as the lavatory doors when opened bump against the commode, leaving

look. But looking at the \$285,000 cars may be more pleasing than a rather narrow passage in which to enter. This observer, adsitting in them. The high contour seats are stationary and half mittedly the owner of a paunch, had to turn sideways to get into the passengers in each car will have to ride backwards. Comic Relief

hand dryers! The seats are for two and three people and the three-passen-Whatever shortcomings the new cars have, however, there's ger ones might unnerve the occupants while causing comic relief still a freshness about them that the old dingy hot boxes lost the for onlookers. It will be virtually impossible for the person sitting last time they were attacked by Indians.

water for flushing purposes and covers a patch 42 feet wide, helping to make the city's streets cleaner than the proverbial 'hound's tooth."

#### A Walk on New Brunswick's Not-So-Wild By CHRIS CONNELL visit to the poor section of

Accordingly, on a recent cool left a car at Remsen Avenue structions to walk "down there, Left alone, he hesitated for a black woman ambled down the there, with the green of the and cloudy day, the white man and Suydam Street with in- down to Memorial Parkway."



## City Plans for the Future

Confronted with a wealth of prob- city residents is the question of how lems similar to other American cities, New Brunswick has for too long used what Mayor Patricia Sheehan has called a "hasty, put-out-the-fire approach" to the city's capital needs.

The request had been for a New Brunswick.

As a result, the City Commission is expected to pass a resolution. tomorrow outlining a five-year capital improvement and budget program which, according to the mayor, will "provide the foundation of information on what must be done . . . in what kind of order . . . and when and if the financing can be arranged either through local programs, bonding, or state or federal aid programs."

The present City Commission has had, in many instances, a spotty record in attempting to live up to some of its campaign promises. But the adoption of this document must be considered to be one of the commission's finest moments.

To hint at the problems which face the city and have been successfully ignored for more than 20 years, it is only necessary to discover that, according to James Alloway, director of the state Division of Local Finance, "no capital improvement program has ever been submitted by New Brunswick to the state."

much the program will cost.

Mayor Sheehan has made it clear that the commissioners do not intend to go on a "spending spree on the road to bankruptcy. It does not mean that 20 years of neglect can be erased in any five-year period by any document."

And Neil Peterson, deputy city administrator, said the administration "is looking to the future" and, at the same time, "keeping in mind the taxpayer's interests."

Peterson said the city's financial condition is "healthy in relation to its borrowing capacity" and that every effort would be made to secure federal and state funds when and where they are available.

So many of the programs which have been laid out in the document are long overdue for the city. And, as the mayor has pointed out, the commissioners cannot rectify overnight 20 years of neglect.

But we feel that at least some order has been injected into questions which have too long suffered from a piecemeal approach. Certainly by establishing priorities for capital needs and by delineating the capital needs themselves, the City Commission will take a big step towards putting New Probably of greatest interest to Brunswick back on its feet again.

man bent towards him, and the with the softness of a kiss, taking very little. "Bite it." "Watch out he doesn't bite your finger." a voice snarled contemptuously from the corner. It came from a middleaged white man in work the boy and the man before walking across the street.

disappointment. The quiet, sullen. tree-lined street revealed no Then

glaring pockets of poverty.

Wide-Eyed

The only person on the street

appeared to be a child, a

small black boy, passing by

himself. The child stared wide-

the ice cream bar.

"Want a bite?"

The man felt angry and embarrassed; the child, who seemed not to hear, smiled at the taste of the bar. Search a Waste?

man sensed his search for the rity of Memorial Parkway. archetypal ghetto was a waste. Remsen Avenue seemed a throwback, a street of tired, old wooden houses, feeble but not shanty. Then he turned onto Oliver Street, onto a treeless seemingly lifeless block, flanked on one end by a massive empty lot teeming with weeds and on the other by a few widely spaced, poorly kept houses. On the porch of one of the houses a small Negro boy was leaning over the rail. He looked at the man walking by the lot across the street and

said, "Hi." The man crossed the street and talked with the boy, asking him where his friends were ("in their houses") and what he was doing ("playing") and telling him it is too early in the day for his friends to be indoors.

Admonished As the man talked, an old

second, then moved into a street, eyeing the man suspi- park showing across the street store and bought an ice cream clously. When she got to the and the sounds of the neighboras if arming himself for his trip. steps of the porch she stopped, hood of the poor drowned in The walk down Remsen Ave- and the man who was talking the din of the autos. It was nue began and the man's first to the boy assumed she lived comforting impression was one of qualified there. Her stare was icy and Too Comforting Too comforting. So the man Then the man said good-bye went back for another look at to the boy. As he went away, the scene he thought he had the old woman left the steps seen, and this time found anand stood beneath the boy in other world. front of the park. The man The same squalor, but a difheard harsh words of admoni- ferent world. For the gazes

tion to the boy. probing like a gun were unseen And when the man turned because they were uncast. The eyed at the man passing with around, the boy had left the faces the man met were no porch and was staring off more nor less unfriendly than down the street. The boy kept a shy silence, but nodded an eager yes. The boy put his mouth on the bar, the man hesitated to infringe.

probing like a pointed gun.

proud masons' imprints, the more' and after one there was And found another world

his own, and the neighborhood The walk continued, into an of the poor was not so much a area that showed its squalor, fortress as it was an area of flaunted its poverty framed in homes, poorer and more dilapia dirt-faced dignity upon which dated than most, but homes. And this time on yet another Moving past the yards a empty block the man found anshadowy jungle of overgrowth other child and this child was and waste, past the stoops standing in front of a house where the raggedly children tossing a teddy bear in the air. clusted in play, past the porch- For a while the man and the es where stone-faced old men boy played catch with the squatted on folding chairs, past teddy bear, which took a terriclothes who stared contempyawning curtainless at the inadvertently against the street, the man writhed, ground. The two laughed as squirmed under unseen gazes the boy struggled to cradle the flying bear to his chest. Shuffling along cracked side- Finally the man said he had walks branded with the once- to go and the boy said 'one

The walk continued, and the hastened for the relative secu- the two said goodbye and the man, looking to escape it all, another, and a third. Then boy was left alone with his toy ... the man, with his thoughts.



#### Home News Staff Writer

capital improvement and budget program will be adopted by res- 100 years may not require immediate attention some time in the olution by the City Commission at its meeting Tuesday night in next five years. City Hall, for submission to the N.J. Division of Local Finance.

department heads and employes and Planning Board members, ready," she stated. "we now have a document that can provide the foundation of information on what must be done ... in what kind of order . and when and if the financing can be arranged either through local programs, bonding, or state or federal aid programs."

Outlining in detail the priority items of 33 projects, (see accompanying list), Mayor Sheehan made it clear that the commissioners do not intend to go on "a spedning spree on the road to bankruptcy. It does not mean that 20 years of neglect can be fully documented. She said they will be reviewed officially each erased in any five-year period by any document," she added.

put our capital needs in some kind of perspective . . . that we have businesslike basis," her statement concluded. started the documentation of our crises and started to move

For the first time in New Brunswick's history, a five-year lous not to admit that sewer lines that haven't been replaced in submitting a program.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, in a prepared statement issued is needed and investigate possible means of financing. "Those wick to the state." yesterday said that as a result of the cooperation of various homes that have suffered flooding know of the emergency al-

> "Now we have a program to guide us, one that will be reviewed burdens on the municipality. by the planning department and other city groups," Mayor Sheehan declared.

Mayor Sheehan said the various items - their present condition and what must be done - and when and how will be careyear "so we can measure our situation on the basis of facts and Under state law, municipalities must advise the N.J. Division

away from the hasty, put-out-the-fire approach to city facilities." of Local Finance whether it has long-range plans. The munici-To make her point, Mayor Sheehan noted that "it is ridicu- pality has the choice of saying none are being considered or ers note that the advantages of such a move include:

#### First City Program

James Alloway, the division's director noted that 'no capital comfortably pay the bill. It would be irresponsible, she went on, not to plan on what improvement program has ever been submitted by New Bruns-

Alloway's agency noted that under state regulations, the planning board (of municipalities) must give consideration to the ing to force through "pet projects" at the expense of more She said it is equally foolish to assume that vehicles and probable ability to carry out, over a period of years, projects heavy equipment can endure forever without being replaced. embraced in the plan without imposing unreasonable financial

> Neil Peterson, deputy administrator said a capital improvement program gives no one authority for spending. "It merely law," he added

Peterson said the administration is "looking to the future" evidence and not under emergency conditions. This step is a ests." He reported the city's financial condition is "healthy in nation of the need and location of urban renewal projects and in It does represent. Mayor Sheehan continued, "our effort to ut our capital needs in some kind of perspective ... that we have they are available.

In an introduction to the Tuesday resolution, the comm

• It helps to evaluate the necessary city improvements required by a changing population in line with the city's ability to

needs, thus sharp increases in the tax rate may be avoided.

• A city will be protected from pressure groups attemptworthwhile projects benefiting the entire city.

· Impartial treatment is given to all sections of the city. • Land for school sites and other purposes can be acquired

in advance of construction and while the price is right. • It lengthens the period available for proper technical dedelineates a proposed program of capital projects under state sign. Thus projects do not have to be stalled at the last minute due to some inadequacy in the design.

• It is more of the chief means of implementing a general and at the same time, "keeping in mind the taxpayer's inter- development plan for the city. It is most helpful in the determi-

> • A Capital Improvement Program is part of the continuing planning program (50-40) for which state funds are available.

# **Library** Addition **Among City Plans**

Among the major plans included in the Capital Improvement Program the New Brunswick City Commission will adopt Tuesday night is an addition to the New Rrunswick Free Library on a \$350,000 bond issue, with the federal government possibly paying one-third of the cost

The following is a detailed account of each of the priority items:

• New Brunswick's share of the George Street redevelopment program, \$105,000 bond issue.

Commercial Avenue manhole and sanitary sewer project, \$175,000, with \$25,000 appropriated in the 1969

• Rutgers Village storm sewers, \$40,000, half of the cost in the 1969 budget, the other in the 1970 budget.

 A \$15,000 sewer project, spread over a five year period; pave all dirt streets, \$35,000, with \$15,000 spent in 1969, \$20,000 in 1970; park improvements \$40,000, with \$10,000 appropriated in each year for four years.

• Traffic control replacements (some lights date back to 1925), \$30,000 spread over a five-year period at \$6,000 per year; recreational facilities improvements,

\$20,000, at a rate of \$5,000 for each of four years.
Replace antiquated fire alarm system, \$7,500, with \$1,500 spent for each of five years: repair broken curbs in front of public buildings, \$15,000 spread over five years at the rate of \$5,000 a year.

• Replace existing antiquated police call boxes with 10 new ones that can be used by police, firemen and civilians to alert fire-police headquarters, \$15,000, spread over three years at \$5,000 a year.

Additionally, the projection includes some projects approved for 1968 for review by the state division, and new equipment for the Police and Fire Departments. Among the latter is an aerial ladder for the Fire Department at a \$65,000 cost and inter-department radio equipment for municipal vehicles, the cost of which is estimated at \$20,000, with the Federal Civil Delense office putting up 50 per cent of the cost.

The proposals include purchasing or leases three new cruisers, buying three motorcycles and a "paddy wagon" for the police department; and installing traffic lights at New Street and Joyce Kilmer Avenue; at the tri-intersection of Georges Road, Sandford Street and Commercial Avenue; and a dump truck for the Public Works depart-

Other projects alreadyunder consideration include an allocation of \$330,000 for a fire station in Rutgers Village which also would cover the Dewey Heights Area; an addition to City Hall costing \$600,000, through a bond issue; \$700,000 for a new Railroad Plaza traffic circle, with the state and county paying a combined three-quarters of its cost; and acquisition of Remsen Park for \$125,000.

At present, the city leases the parkland from the Elmwood Cemetery Assn., but has been advised that un-

# Water Rate Referendum On

A referendum on the proposed increase in the city water rates was assured yesterday when a petition, signed by 1,346 the mood of the taxpayers. We have many property owners who voters was filed by City Clerk Anna Murphy directing her to are living on fixed incomes and many who are surviving on put the question on the general election ballot.

J. Robert Carlucci of 17 Hale St. who spear-headed a 10-day campaign to gather the signatures declared today, "The taxpayers are in rebellion

Carlucci and his small band of not more than a dozen taxpayers confined their canvass of voters to the Second Wand and a small area of the Fourth. The women made a door-to-door said Carlucci, "I do not mean that they are only opposed to the canvass of approximately half of the Second Ward while men and women rang door bells in other areas.

If, in the November election the voters reject the rate increase, it will not go into effect. Carlucci asserted that he is opposed to the proposed increase in sewer rental rates and will use the same procedure to put that question on the ballot.

#### Smith Stunned

Revenue Director John Smith was stunned to learn that the petition had been filed. "It comes as a diisappointment to me because the additional revenue is needed by the city for operational purposes," he said.

Smith added, "If the voters deny the City Commission the proposed rate increase, it will be reflected in the revenue side of the 1969 tax budget. The new rates will provide approximately \$150,000 to \$200,000 in additional revenue for the operation of the city government.

Smith said the Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and the commisioners will meet later today to discuss the referendum. "We may have a statement for the public following the conference," he said.

The water ordinance proposed an \$8 increase in the present \$20 minimum rate. The commission is expected to introduce the sewer rate ordinance at tonight's meeting. It is expected to increase the \$10 minimum sewer rate to \$14.

Carlucci charged, "The City Commission is out of touch with Social Security.

"The old folks were among the signers of the petition," Car-. . While an \$8 water rate increase is not lucci explained, " great to property owners with a good income it is a heavy burden for the aged."

"When I say the property owners are in a tax rebellion," water rate increase - I mean that they are bitterly opposed to the tax budget and the increase of between \$100 and \$200 increase in the property tax bills, plus the federal taxes and the excessive cost of the operation of the public schools.

Another Referendum Hinted

Carlucci indicated there would be a referendum on the proposed vocational school annex to New Brunswick High School if the Board of Education undertakes the expansion

Carlucci had until 5 p.m. yesterday to file the petitions. Mrs. Carlucci substituted for her husband, arriving at the city clerk's office at 4:50 with the petitions. She said today that additional petitions were received from canvassers today too late to be filed.

### City Charter Study Hopeful Says Only He Is Independent

Walter Jinotti claimed today ber, he will have "the time to to be the only Charter Study spend searching for the right Commission candidate who has type of government for the not received the backing of city."

Jinotti, an ultra-sound technician at Middlesex General Hospital, holds several patents. The World War II veteran, who holds a pilot's license, noted he is one of the developers of the "largest orchid plant in the world.

technologist pointed out he is a pioneer in the use of the heart pump and is among the leaders in the use of ultra- sound in medicine in this state.

He declared his support for a charter study and said he "is looking forward to the challenges now facing New Brunswick's future."

Jinotti said he plans to run an "active" campaign, and that if he is elected in Novem-

### Survey Report on New Brunswick Police to Be Released This Week 9/18/64

The long-awaited results of major problems facing the po- another week or so, a prelimi- ommendations will be imple- made available for public Valenti also announced hat an initial survey into the oper- lice department. However, it nary report "detailing some of mented. ation of this city's police de- has been indicated that the the more important recommen- In "deference" to the survey He stated, "We don't know munity Affairs has agreed to partment will be released to- four-man survey team has dations" will be released joint- team, he declined to discuss yet if we will release the com- pay the \$1,800 cost for the first morrow or Friday, City Com- made some recommendations ly by the survey team and the any of the recommendations plete document ... We are not phase.

Established 1879

ary, was designed to isolate first phase of the survey is not police department to discuss complete report on the first strictly on the confidential na. science at Rutgers, is in and establish the priorities of expected to be completed for how some of these report rec- phase is issued, it may not be ture of police work." charge of the survey team,

the state Department of Cominspection.

missioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, announced last night. The survey, begun in Janu-The survey, begun in Janu-

any political party or partisan faction in New Brunswick.

### Jinotti is associated with Dr. N. B. Cole of Metuchen. The

vate interests. The, city's move to buy the park may get help through a federal open space grant.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968.

TEN CENTS.

# Taxpayers' Revolt Kills Hikes in Water Rates

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

A roadblock of public opposition augmented with legal teeth has forced the city administration to scrap plans to raise water and sewer rates next month.

The future of both proposed hikes will be deided in the November election when a referendum on the water rate increase will be on the ballot.

If that increase is defeated, the proposed increase in sewer rental fees also will be scuttled, the City Commission said last night. Defeat Expected

Members of the commission privately said

they expect the water hike to go down at the polls

City Commissioner John Smith, director of finance and revenue, said he was "very disappointed" in the taxpayers' rebellion that has greeted the administration's adoption of an ordinance increasing the minimum \$20 water rates by \$8 a year.

J. Robert Carlucci, a defeated commission candidate in the 1967 election, spearheaded a successful 10-day drive to get the water rate hike put to the voters in November.

A petititon signed by 1,346 voters calling for the referendum was presented to the city on Monday.

Carlucci was able to get this many signatures by only canvassing residents in the Second and Fourth wards, a reflection of the magnitude of the opposition to the water rate increase.

Citizen opposition to the administration's handling of some of the city's fiscal affairs has been growing steadily ever since the tax rate was increased by a whopping 133 points over last year.

The city administrtion has contended much of that tax rate increase was necessitated by numerous needs the previous administation consistently had closed its eyes to. Nevertheless, the clamor that the present administration is

trying to do too much in one year has contin-

It was clear from those adding to the outcry last night that the opposition to the water and sewer increases is mounted not on those hikes alone, but rather in connection with this year's tax rate increase.

#### Given Warning

Simply, the rumbles of discontent are erupting over what Mr. Homeowner now has to pay in general to keep the city in operation.

Those at last night's meeting already began calling for the administration to hold the line on taxes next year. They emphasized the commission better heed the warning inherent in the ease with which Carlucci pulled off the referendum

But the woes the administration has met in its move to raise water and sewer rates may only be a sampling of what is to be faced next month if homeowners truly are revolting."

For sometime in October the administration is expected to approve a property revaluation plan that will go into effect for the next tax vear

Thus, even if the 1969 tax rate were to be reduced-and this appears highly unlikely-the resulting expected increases in property values See TAXPAYERS, Page 57

# New Brunswick looks to the future Star -Ledger Lyst 18, 1968

By TED SERRILL

movement to place a disputed clerk. water-rate increase on the November ballot, subsequentfive-year capital improve-

ment program. It was the first time in the city's history that a capital budget "master plan" had been prepared for the records of the State Division of Local Finance.

Although the "New Five" the program, did not commit they did spell out a priority to see accomplished between

1969 and 1974. Major projects among the \$700,000 for traffic improvean addition to City Hall and learned. \$100,000 for a civil defense

#### communications center. MORE NEEDED

Additionally, the commission cited \$297,183 allocated for capital projects already started, or in the planning. Another \$1.6 million would be needed to complete three projects: a parking deck addition, an extra fire station and acquisition of Remsen Park.

Altogether, the city's current or proposed capital projects through the end of 1973 total a little more than \$5

The commission suffered

The New Brunswick City in the day when petitions rep-Commission, expressing dis- resenting more than 15 per appointment last night at an cent of the registered vote apparently successful citizen were turned in to the city

ered a moral defeat earlier

Assuming the petitions are later' certified as sufficient, ly adopted a \$3.14 million, the city will be forced to place on the ballot the waterrate hike adopted last month. Many residents appear disturbed at the new proposed schedule, which increases a minimum yearly payment by \$8 to \$28.

A stormy 90-minute public commissioners, in adopting hearing was held last night on new sewerage rates themselves to any projects, roughly half the water rates - but the commissioners delist of things they would like ferred vote on their adoption. Because of the successful

petition drive, the water increases cannot go into effect 33 listed include a \$350,000 as planned on Oct. 1. The addition to the city library, commission intends to hold up the related sewer inments at the Penn-Central creases until the results of Railroad Plaza, \$600,000 for the Nov. 5 referendum are

> Commissioner John A. Smith warned that if the new water rates are turned down, the only alternative to the city would be to sell the water

department to a private company. A company would charge much more to homeowners than the city ever would, he stated.

million.

what some residents consid-

NORTH BRUNSWICK-Mayor George W. Luke of this township and Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick are expected to attend a reception introducing The Hacienda, new-

est addition to The Greenbrier Restaurant, tomorrow from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The affair will also be a highlight of the 10-year association of John Moran and Benjamin Rubin, who have expanded The Greenbrier's facilities and services during that time. The Hacienda, being formally dedicated at tomorrow's affair, features a distinctive Spanish motif developed by Jay Hodapp and Walter Talan of S.T. & L. Associates of East Brunswick, in association with Dick Hecht, designer, Willow Grove, Pa.

One of the features of the new section of the restaurant is an illuminated stone grotto, constructed by John Davidovich of Franklin Park, while other touches include embedded casks and natural gas torches in the wine cellar area, handwrought chandeliers and mosaics.

Included in the guest list will be the firms and the workmen who have participated in the construction and decoration of the new addition.

These include John Lanfrit, builder: Stuart and Dreyling, South River electrical contractors; Rehbein Sales and Service, air conditioning and rerigeration; and Clarence Hook, lumbing and heating.

Two Mayors " Due to Attend **Grand** Opening

Water Hike laxpayers Kill Syst Continued from Page One for homeowners still will mean higher tax bills in the next year. Here again, the administration inherited a headache with little room to maneuver into a

position that in the present climate would receive widespread acceptance. It generally has been conceded that valuations on residential properties have been rela-

tively low compared to valuations on commercial and industrial properties. The huge number of tax appeals won by business concerns in recent years reflects this.

So to effect a better balance, residential property valuations will have to be increased, while the valuations on commercial and industrial properties are decreased.

With the present mood of homeowners, this can only mean more troubles for the administration.

The immediate response of the City Commision last night was to defer the adoption of an ordinance calling for a \$4 sewer rental fee increase until after the November referendum.

Expressing his disappointment, Smith said he believed the "fairest way" to raise the \$150,000 the city needs for capital improvement projects in the 70-year-old water system was with the proposed water rate increase. He said the rates for most industrial water users could not be increased because these rates already are com-. parable to the industrial rates in surrounding communities.

And he warned that if the water rate increase is not implemented, the needed \$150,000 would have to be raised through "an increase in taxes or from some other source."

"The only other alternative," he said, "is to sell the water company to some firm like the Elizabeth Water Co," This," he warned," would certainly mean much higher increases in the water rates.

commissioners to table some projects and be is nothing wrong in going to the ballot."

more selective in future expenditures, "We've on v got so much money to spend," he declared.

"Let's do the important things first ... We see businesses moving out of town steadily, There's no ratables coming in...We can't stand another tax increase. You can't buy everything and expect the taxpayers to pay for everything."

City Commissioner Carl Valenti declared: "We hope and think we will be able to reach a stabilized tax rate next year."

Anthony Daly, former tax assessor, said the commissioners were trying to solve too many problems "all in one year". He stated, "You tried to impose three (tax rate, water and sewer) increases all in one year. You have no one to blame but yourselves when the homeowners vote this (water rate) ordinance down."

Daly urged the commissioners to do away with minimum charges for water and sewers and instead to charge strictly on the basis of usage. He further suggested that the water and sewer departments be merged for economy. Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan said that suggestion may be "the next step. It's certainly a good thought."

Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, another former commission candidate, also joined in the opposition. He declared, "I've been telling this I' w Five that the citizens, the taxpayers, have had all they could stand of your government. The petition filed by Mr. Carlucci is the best indication of what the citizens and taxpayers think of this government."

And Theodore Rayner of 53 Tunison Road said. "I advise you not to underestimate this petition...The petition should be a barometer of public opinion about these (water and sewer) get the city out of the water business and to ordinances and what the people would think of

ers, and if they think this ordinance (for a wa-George Harris of 100 Central Ave. urged the ter rate increase) is to an extreme, then there

# Civil Service 9/19/18

# Gets Ballot Spot

New Brunswick voters will be asked at the November election to adopt Civil Service for municipal employes.

Petitions were filed today with City Clerk Anna Murphy by city employes requesting that the Civil Serivce question be put. on the November election ballot. The petitions were signed by 734 eligible voters - 234 more than required by law.

The employes advised the city clerk that they will file additional signatures tomorrow - the last day for filing petitions for a referendum in November.

Some 200 municipal employes plus 90 policemen and 86 firemen would be put under the Civil Service umbrella if the voters cast an affirmative ballot. The employes, particularly those in City Hall and other municipal departments, plan to campaign for a favorable vote.

The municipal employes other than the police and firemen and those with a state license - including bealth officers, water superintendent, plumbing inspector and a few others - are without job security

They can be fired from their jobs without cause and without

See CIVIL, Page 42

#### **Civil Service Petitions Filed** 9/19/68 Continued from Page 41

a hearing at the present time. Salaries are now fixed by ordinance for department heads but other employes receive salaries as set by the City Commission.

Police and firemen would be appointed under the Civil Service merit system which has always had the approval of the City Commission. Promotions in the departments would be made by examination open to all qualified personnel.

City department heads, including the city clerk, tax collector, tax assessor, administrator, engineer and other unclassified employes would be exempt from civil Serice regulations.

The adoption of Civil Service would eliminate political appointments to a large extent.

The 1,800 county employes have Civil Service protection. The freeholders supported the adoption with the result that all unclassified jobs are filled after testing.

State employes, including those working for Rutgers University, also are covered. Civil Service communities include Carteret, Perth Amboy, Sayreville, South Amboy, Milltown and South Plainfield. The housing authorities having Civil Service include Edison, New Brunswick, North Brunswick, South Amboy and Woodbridge.

## Mrs. Kara Quits, Widening Rift in City Democrats' Ranks

The split in the New Bruns-wick Democratic party ranks zation particularly in the Fifth was widened last night at a ward – submitted her resignat-turbulent meeting of the Amer-ican-Hungarian Women's Demo turbulent meeting of the Amer-ican-Hungarian Women's Demo-cratic organization when the leader of the club announced her resignation and took some of the officers with her. Mrs. Peter Kara, president for the past 17 years — and a

for the past 17 years - and a down from the presidency be- said.

cause the club was not recog-nized as part of the Democrat is due to the fact that our new cles. She had been looked upon Last night's developments organization by George Shamy, city leader (Shamy) has let his as one of the staunch leaders in didn't interfere with the women

forced to offer her resignation, good of the Democratic party Mrs. Kara and the club en- phasize their protest against Mrs. Kara told the 60 women in the county and as form of dorsed the "Old Five" who the Shamy leadership.

The resignation of Mrs. Kara usually attracted some 800 to

 organization by George Sharny, city leader Sharny has let ins as one of the staunch leaders in municipal chairman, and other City Hall leaders.
 city Hall leaders.
 didn't interfere with the women the Fifth Ward until the last city Commission election when the New Five scored a surprising that it was with Democratic unity that once in the staunch leaders in the staunch leade

in attendance - many of personal protest. I tender my went down to defeat. Subse- Mrs. Thomas, daughter of quently, she was replaced on the Middlesex County Board of Eelections by Mrs. Madeline Polgar, a member of the club. The city organization has were ignored by our new leadbeen badly split since the com- ership. We have had all we mission election. The "Old can stand under the present Five" supporters are active in Democratic leader."

GEORGE SHAMY

MRS. PETER KARA

### Housing, Redevelopment Authority Borrows \$1,575,000

3.118.

The New Brunswick Housing Trust Co. of New York City at director, Richard M. Keefe de- ders. The others and their of- overall \$3,364,137 price tag to and Redevelopment Authority a 3.02 per cent interest rate scribed the rate as "low and fers were First National City redevelop an area bounded by The authority's executive Morgan was one of four bid- cent; Continental Illinois Na- Neilson and New Streets, does excellent." yesterday borrowed \$1,575,000 for a one year period. rom the Morgan Guarantee

Bank, New York City, 3:07 per Commercial Avenue, Oliver, tional Bank and Trust, 3.08; not include construction costs First National Bank of Boston, for low middle and moderate middle income units. That

The money, Keefe reported, phase will be underwritten by will be used to finance the ac- the successful bidder, Keele quisition of some property on noted. the 10-block George Street re- The money borrowed yesterthe 10-block George area in the linkey loans will be also underwrite administration costs, including property ap-project. It will also underwrite administration costs, including property appraisals. The sum, which is part of an no later than Oct. 15.





GEORGE SHAMY

#### By HARVEY FISHER

Home News Staff Writer

recommendation that sergeants, lieutenants and captains be put partment survey ordered by the city administration. The final in March. One of the members of the team, Johannes Spreen, in on street duty are among the highlights of a preliminary report report is expected in a few weeks. on the efficiency and problems of New Brunswick's police department.

The report by a four-man survey team under the direction of report.

Jack Mark, director of the Rutgers' police science program, was released today. It is based on some of the recommendations to who have been serving as police science teachers began its pre- ports into a recording device instead if spending long periods A call for a specific system of promoting policemen and the be included in a final report of the first phase of a police de- liminary work in January and interviewed members of the force

> City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, said there may be other "key" recommendations in the final

July was named director of the Detroit Police Department. The preliminary report called for the establishment of a problems in the department: "career system for policemen, This system would include merit raises within ranks, and written tests for promotions.

It also noted that the department is topheavy with brass and therefore called for the assignment of more supervisory personnel "to duty on the streets during shifts."

Another major recommendation was for policemen to be relieved of many clerical duties. The report suggested that a sys-

The survey team of four retired New York City policemen tem be established in which policemen would dictate their retyping out such reports.

The preliminary report pinpointed the following three major

• "The department at present has no standard procedure for promotion and no attempt is made to evaluate the job that the policemen are doing. This situation is a major reason for

• "The department at present is not getting the maximum-See CAREER, Page 43

Career Police Suggested

#### 912016



JOHN A. SMITH

#### City Commissioner To Address Club

City Commissioner John A Smith, director of finance and revenue, will address the Second Ward Citizens Democratic Club of New Brunswick at its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Gambino's Inn, Remsen Avenue and Ward Street. Club president Kenneth J. Deiner said Smith's topic will be "the financing of the city, its effects and benefits to you

Deiner said a question and answer period will follow Smith's talk. Enabling the members of the club to ask questions relative to the finances of the city, including the controversial water and sewarage rate increases.

Plans will also be announced for the club sponsored "candidates night" which will henor all the county democratic candioates and especailly favorite son candidate and member Sheriff Robert H. Jamison.

# Spokesman looks to the future

The New Brunswick City Commission, expressing disappointment last night at an apparently successful citizen movement to place a disputed water-rate increase on the November ballot, subsequently adopted a \$3.14 million, five-year capital improve-

ment program. It was the first time in the city's history that a capital budget "master plan" had been prepared for the records of the State Division of Local Finance.

Although the "New Five" commissioners, in adopting the program, did not commit themselves to any projects, they did spell out a priority list of things they would like to see accomplished between 1969 and 1974.

Major projects among the 33 listed include a \$350,000 addition to the city library, \$700,000 for traffic improvements at the Penn-Central Railroad Plaza, \$600,000 for an addition to City Hall and \$100,000 for a civil defense communications center.

#### MORE NEEDED

Additionally, the commission cited \$297,183 allocated for capital projects already started, or in the planning. Another \$1.6 million would be needed to complete three projects: a parking deck addition, an extra fire station and acquisition of Remsen Park.

Altogether, the city's current or proposed capital proj-ects through the end of 1973 total a little more than \$5 million.

The commission suffered what some residents consid-ered a moral defeat earlier in the day when petitions representing more than 15 per cent of the registered vote were turned in to the city clerk.

Assuming the petitions are later certified as sufficient, the city will be forced to

place on the ballot the waterrate hike adopted last month. Many residents appear disturbed at the new proposed schedule, which increases a minimum yearly payment by \$8 to \$28.

A stormy 90-minute public hearing was held last night on new sewerage rates roughly half the water rates - but the commissioners deferred vote on their adoption.

Because of the successful petition drive, the water increases cannot go into effect as planned on Oct. 1. The commission intends to hold up the related sewer increases until the results of the Nov. 5 referendum are learned.

Commissioner John A. Smith warned that if the new water rates are turned down, the only alternative to the city would be to sell the water department to a private company. A company would charge much more to homeowners than the city ever would, he stated.

allocated to correspond to the areas and hours that erime occurs. The patrolman who is assigned to the beat at the present time does not spend enough of his working hours actually on the street, where he is both visible and useful.

• "The task of providing a maximum level of safety to the citizens of New Brunswick cannot rest solely on the shoulders of the police department. There is a need for the support of the police department and its job from all segments of the community." Valenti said, "We are going to see how much of this frec-

ommendations in the preliminary report) we can begin to implement right away. After we've had a chance to digest it and study it, we will be making statements.'

He emphasized, however, "We will not do anything drastic until we get the complete and final document" within the next few weeks.

Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone, said, "I'm waiting for the final report before 1 comment."

#### Second Phase Coming

Valenti said there definitely will be a second phase to the survey. This will concentrate on how to implement some of the suggestions in the first phase and correct some of the noted

problems, which may need further analysis. The first phase of the survey cost \$2,800. This will be paid

by the state Department of Community Affairs. Valenti said he still hopes to have a similar survey made of

the fire department in the future. The preliminary report calls for the establishment of a comprehensive community relations program inside and outside the police department.

There were 92 members of the force when the survey began. Since then, five men have resigned or retired. The report noted that the ratio of patrolman to supervisors is 2 to 1 in New Brunswick, and said this "is a very high ratio," It said that "to more effectively utilize the manpower" in the department, "supervisors should be patrolling the streets on a regular basis."

The 92-member force studied by the survey team included a chief, assistant chief, three captains, 11 lieutenants and 16 sergeants

The preliminary report recommended that police records be made available to policeman at all times. At present such records are not available after 5 p.m.

Also suggested was the equipping of foot policeman with communications devices, probably walkie-talkies. The department now has four walkie-talkies, four more are on order and a recent state grant will provide another six.

#### Assignment by Area

Along with these recommendations for the better use of manpower was the suggestion that deployment of policemen be based upon statistics showing areas in which crime is highest.

In this connection, the report noted the department "has been changing its crime recording and analysis system to the point where New Brunswick is now using a progressive method of charting crime."

The "career system" proposed calls for periodic evaluation and appraisal by superior officers of a policeman's performance. and "a promotional system within ranks with earned increments based upon performance."

In this career system, promotions to all ranks, except police chief and assistant police chief, would be determined by written tests - in some cases also oral tests - and "past performance and seniority."

It was suggested that a "more professional force" should be built by making policemen aware of the latest innovations in police work. The report called for more in-service training programs, "and greater support of higher education for members of the department, with an incentive system built in."



### THOMAS A. KARVELAS **Karvelas** Quits **High City Job**

Thomas A. Karvelas announced today he has sent Mayor, Patricia Q. Sheehan his resignation as director of the newly formed Division of Con-servation and Neighborhood Improvement to accept a posi-Lion as: sanitarian in Cranford. Karvelas, who is 51 and who lives at 292 Lee Ave., said he will assume his new duties on . Oct. 151 While he is going on wacation Oct, 1, Karvelas indicated to the administration x tween that date and Oct. 15 to ~ assist the city in any way he

can. The new administration created the new division in February and gave Karvelas a \$1,000 raise - 10 \$9,800. The position he filled, which is under the division of the Department of Public Affairs of which Mayor Sheehan is director, is on a par with that of city clerk and tax collector

Mayor Sheehan had indicated at the tixue of the position's creation that Karvelas would he responsible for changing the approach tio housing problems, from a "complaint basis to a more equitable, more comprehensive plauned basis."

The mayor had this comment to make today on Karvelas' resignation:

"The administration and the citizens of New Brunswick ap-preciate and will miss the deciated services of Mr. Karvelas. His efforts in the area of health and housing have been crucial to our well-being. Particularly this year, when for the first time, a new department was formed to move forward in the apea of prevention of decay and enforcement of codes. New Brunswick under the direction of Mr. Karvelas, has attempted to operate a full scale program for the improvement and maintenance of our city.'

# **Bid for Vote On Water Rate** Hike Rejected

City Clerk Anna Murphy to- He added, "There is no ques day rejected petitions for a tion in my mind that every referendum on the proposed \$8 person who signed the petition rates of the New Brunswick did so in the belief that he Water Department on the was a registered voter and had grounds that they lacked suffi- a right to sign the petition. cient signatures. The 1,346 persons who signed Mrs. J. Robert Carlucci of 17 represent nearly one tenth of Hale St., who filed the petitions the total registration.

with 1,346 signatures on behalf "A dozen canvassers collectof her husband who spearhead- ed the signatures in less than ed the campaign to put the 10 days in only one section of question on the general election the Second Ward and part of ballot, was notified today by the Fourth Ward. We could the city clerk that the petitions have collected 5,000 or 7,000 signatures if we had the time.' The city clerk said, 1,283 sig-Carlucci said he has a batch natures were required for the of signed petitions which he referendum, and she found the did not file with the city clerk petitions were 150 signatures because "we were confident that the 1,346 who signed were The signatures knocked off See PETITIONS, Page 20

### Petitions Continued from Page One

eligible to do so." He will attempt to file the additional petitions although time reportedly has elapsed.

Joseph Bradshaw, city attor-ney, advised Mrs. Murphy that the insufficient signatres nullified the peititions and consequently the referendum.

If the required signatures had been filed the City Commission could have rescinded the water rate ordinance or abided by the referendum, Bradshaw said,

City Commissioner John they have a chance before they are recalled," Carlucci said. "The taxpayers who Smith, head of the revenue department said the city requires more revenue to operate the municipal government. He estimated the water rate hike would net \$150,000 to \$200,000 in additional revenue. Without the increase, the City Commission would have had to raise the tax rate because of budget in-

creases. It is now expected that the City Commission will proceed with the adoption of a proposed \$4 sewer rental increase. The commission withheld final action on the measure after a public hearing to await the outcome of the water rate refSURFACING - Landing Lane Bridge in New Brunswick gets third deck in

four years. The much-travelled span will be closed one more day for repairs.

## **Aged Middlesex Bridge Closed for Resurfacing**

Staff Correspondent engineers to accommodate the Route 18 extension across the NEW BRUNSWICK - Landing projected traffic increase now river and bring with it a mod-

NEW BRUNSWICK — Landing Lane Bridge, the little span that carries a lot of traffic, will be closed for another day as it gets its third new deck in four years. The work on the 351-foot

bridge across the Raritan River is scheduled for completion late today or early tomorrow. Meanwhile, the 15,000 motorists who use it must detour four miles to cross the Raritan.

The Middlesex County Road Department yesterday began installing a specially treated bituminous concrete surface over the wooden planks of the 18-footwide bridge. Built 73 years ago, the bridge was adequate for horse-andbuggy traffic and motor vehicles when this city, Piscatawaay Township and Highland Park were small communities and Rutgers University was a small college.

But after World War II the bridge was used as the principal short cut for Rutgers students, commuters and residents wanting to avoid the downtown congestion of New Brunswick. Three years ago the originaa concrete deck deteriorated an wooden deck was installed The new bituminuos surfac was recommended by bridge

### No 'Plums' **For Police** In Future Sept. 25,196 By ALVIN KING

Home News Staff Writer

City Hall today moved to eliminate the old system of handing out promotions in the police department as "political plums."

Commissioner Carl T. Valen-ti, who is director of public safety, and Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone announced after a conference that they are in agreement with a key recommendation made in the Mark survey which calls for a career system to include:

• A periodic, objective evaluation of a policeman's performance, and a consistent appraisal of his performance by superior officers.

• A promotional system within ranks, with earned increments based on performance.

· Promotions to all ranks, with the exception of assistant chief and chief, to be deter-mined by comprehensive examination (written and for certain ranks oral, additionally), as well as past performance and seniority.

Building a more profes-sional force by being made aware of the latest progress in the fields of science, technolo gy and human behavior. This might include a more extensive program of in-service training, and greater support of higher education for department members through a "built-in" incentive program.

The statement noted that Valenti has asked Prof. Jack A. Mark of Rutgers University, who conducted a police de-partment survey, to establish as No. 1 priority in his second phase the "career system, with heavy emphasis on promoin ranks an increments based on performance.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1968

# New Brunswick Fire Department Prepares for Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention is conducted ignated as safety officer and the plant. The inspections will be made owner, for action as he sees fit, is a movie and talk at the a fire occurs in an industrial all businesses have been in-spected. This is the fourth concentration of fire equipment at is movie and talk at the plant. The inspections will be made owner, for action as he sees fit, is a movie and talk at the a fire occurs in an industrial plant or a place of businesse, and in some cases a plant or a place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or a place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or a place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or a place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or a place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or a place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or a place of business will close its and the fire occurs in an industrial plant or a place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or place of businesses will close its and the fire occurs in an industrial plant or a place of businesses and in some cases a plant or place of businesses will close its and in some cases a plant or place of businesses will close its and the fire occurs in an industrial plant or a place of businesses and in some cases a plant or place of businesses will close its and the fire occurs in an industrial plant or a place of businesses will close its and the fire occurs in an industrial plant occur

with special activity before, during and after the week des-transfer to the plant, and can have been held, and they have that these inspections in the plant, and can have been held, and they have the plant, and can have been held, and they have the plant of the plant, and can have been held, and they have the plant of the plant ignated as Fire Prevention devote a few hours each week been very successful in cor- his benefit, can arrange it by with a movie and talk by associate this term with the Other projects will include

The two weeks preceding a program of in-company become familiar with the var-inspection form will be filled are scheduled before or after aggravation in the repairs of ters will be displayed in places spent in the distribution of pos-business, in their respective gress of the building in the and then the form will be the heavy schedule. ters and pamphlets to the 19 districts prior to Fire Preven- event of an emergency. turned over to the property Also listed during the week Other are loss of work when the important week. Prevention Bureau.

A similar program will be held in some 90 industrial plants by the members of the Fire Prevention Bureau and officers in the fire companies, who will also make an inspection of the firefighting facilities at each plant, and, the location of hazardous operations and processing.

The City of New Brunswick has within its limits, a large number of industrial plants that have a qualified man des-

had been rejected.

the petitions were those of un-

registered voters, according to

Mrs. Murphy had until

Thursday to check the petitions

but stopped today when 150

names not on the registry rolls

were scratched, thus voiding

Carlucci Is 'Shocked'

Carlucci, when notified by

The Home News that the refer-

endum would not be held and

that the increased water rates

would go into effect Oct. 1,

said he was "shocked" and questioned "the political mo-

"The mayor and commission-

ers should resign now while

signed the petition in good

faith are not going to take this

tives behind all this business."

short.

the city clerk.

the petitions

sitting down."

recting violations and more im- calling Fire Headquarters for members of the Fire Preven- physical hurts but other display of Fire Prevention The fire companies will start portant, the firefighters have an appointment. A regular fire tion Bureau. Four other shows "hurts" include the time and placards in local banks, pos-The two weeks preceding a program of in-company become familiar with the var- inspection form will be filled are scheduled before or after aggravation in the repairs of ters will be displayed in places



### Low Cost City Intern Plan 'Just Fine'

#### By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

happy. She looked around the differ-

ent offices, spotted a lot of to help the municipality. Here's would return next summer, fresh, young faces she had never seen before, grumbled

wrong!

were part of two groups en- to costs, time, etc. His report, The young people she saw gaged in two programs this how staff can be best utilized summer which cost the city to the greatest benefit of the next to nothing, considering the public, will be filed with the services the taxpayers re-City Commission. ceived.

Houston's duties concerned Federally Funded developing potential programs Neil Peterson, deputy administrator, explained that one under the Model Cities application New Brunswick now has program was called the interns and community services, fund- on file with the U. S. Departed entirely by the N.J. Department of Community Affairs,

The other was the Rutgers son between the city and the state and worked with the Works Study Program. In the Board of Education in preparlatter instance. Peterson said, the federal government paid 35 ing a list of books on Negro history which could be utilized per cent of salaries for 53 Rutfor teaching Negro history and gers University students. They culture in the public school received \$2 an hour, with the city's share estimated at \$4,000. system here,

Views Police Relations Peterson said three students

community service program- Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, of dwellings in that area. can be seen in the area now like. The city will continue its Neighborhood Improvement will Robert Burchell of Middlesex director of public safety. He, Avenue, Metuchen, Jack Wohl- too, will file a report with Valreich of East Orange and Juli- enti on a study on how the po- noted that city code enforce- enforcement are found in ur- equipment and funds are avail- improve the quality of all our an Houston of Plainfield. Only lice department can be more ment, though difficult, is ex- ban beautification, neighbor- able, students at the graduate level effective, and at the same tremely crucial to the com- hood preservation, and continuwere eligible. Houston and time, relate to the community's preservation and de- ous and rigorous maintenance Wohlreich are studying law at Wohlreich also set up standard velopment and is required by by all property owners. while Burchell is doing gradu- grams, such as one for greet- tain federal aid programs. ate work in school planning at ing visiting dignitaries.

Peterson said the success New Brunswick Recreation Peterson said the intern pro- fothe work study program in- Center (formerly the armory.) The little old lady was on gram had two goals-to intro- volving the 53 Rutgers students Another was assigned to the her way to City Hall to pay duce graduate students inter- is best reflected in comments maintenance crew in the parks her tax bill and she was un- ested in the field of govern- from various department department; four helped in the ment as a career to the actual heads. All agreed the students Division of Conservation and

how the three young men oper- New Brunswick, Peterson ters; three in the shade tree Burchell coordinated the said, had more such students department, two as laborers, than Newark-a much larger one as a secretary; one each something like "they're spend-ing my money on a lot of kids who sit around doing nothing," and then headed home. The they were assigned to and then headed home. They were assigned to and then headed home. They were assigned to be as a secretary, the tark in the comptroller's and tax assessor's offices, and two in a Rutgers student, this is my ly, add to the city's better-need, based on their parents' planning. They were assigned to be as a secretary, the tark assessor's offices, and two in a Rutgers student, this is my ly, add to the city's better-need, based on their parents' planning. They were assigned to be as a secretary, the tark -and tried to develop the best confidential financial state- Joel Scharff, 20, of Red the city."

parks, playgrounds and the will live in New Brunswick as but because "we can, hopeful- ious students.

operation of a municipality and were great and hoped they Neighborhood Improvement; five were in police headquat-

alternatives or selecting or per-forming city work in relation to costs, time, etc. His report, which will include a study of department-at the city's pools, "during the four years that I through summer employment, grams were offered by the var-



hood Improvement directed by vented.' ' Thomas Karvelas.

'A Signal' The summer survey, the fare of all of us. In turn, we many other houses in much New Brunswick'

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, mayor noted, should not be are endeavoring by every worse condition than our own, in a statement issued yester- constructed as punishment or a means possible to move such a that doesn't mean we can't use ment of Housing and Urban day, defended the administra- threat but rather "as the sig- program forward. The extention's neighborhood improve- nal that the administration, in sive Clean-Up campaign conment program being conducted partnership with property own- ducted this spring is but one cause problems nor does it by the newly formed Division ers, intends to see that decay example. Cleaner streets made mean that we should let our of Conservation and Neighbor- or future blight is to be pre- possible by new and modern own home go because a neigh-

Aware of Needs Boston University and Ameri- operating procedures for han- Federal regulations if a munic- "The city is seeking volun- though some of the items on involved in the program. We University respectively, dling various types of pro- ipality is to be eligible for cer- tary compliance with the laws the check list are picayune expect the cooperation and inaffecting the health and wel- and while we all know of terest of all the citizens of

equipment is another; as are bor doesn't care. If each of us

"Throughout the year the Department of Conservation and slated for urban demolition, vigorous program of improve- be available, not to make life Mayor Sheehan's statement The fruits of a program code ment and correction as the miserable, but to preserve and neighborhoods. The city will do its part, and the Citizens Committee for Community Improve-"While it may seem as ment will also be continuously

To Develop Tests Valenti said he has also urged Mark to develop comprehensive examinations for all ranks in the department, exclusive of the assistant chief and chief

The commissioner announced that as soon as the examinations are developed, all promotions up to and including the rank of captain must include a written examination.

Under previous administrations, police promotions were made without any tests, which led to criticism of "political favoritism."

Valenti also said he is undertaking a study of an incentive system for policemen to encourage them to further their educations. "I am looking into other municipalities' systems which reward college credits with increases in pay scale," the statement continued.

The commissioner further reported that he has asked Assistant Chief John Egan to develop and experiment with a daily activity report for each policeman, and to develop a monthly evaluation form of all policemen by their immediate supervisor

Promotion System Asked to qualify the recommendation calling for a promotional system within ranks, with earned increments based on performance, Neil Peterson, the commission's deputy administrator, explained that an officer or a patrolman might receive more pay for better performance, without being promoted in rank. He agreed that it might be patterned after the armed forces, where they have sergeant, sergeant first class, etc.

Or, Peterson said, officers might receive increases for top performance, without any designated "rank within rank." There was no comment on filling two existing lieutenant vacancies, caused by retirements of John H. Carman and Stephen Lawrence

'Brass' Heavy

The Mark report had noted the department was "top-heavy" with brass," and there was speculation that the vacancies will not be filled. However, if the administration does decide to fill the positions, such action may not be taken until Mark has prepared the necessary tests.

The statement made it clear that Valenti and Petrone sup-port "wholeheartedly" the suggestions made in a preliminary report issued last week. But they noted that the recommendations are only preliminary, and are very general in nature. They said full implementation of all recommendations requires a "detailed, carefully thought-out, explicit policy regarding advancement within the department."

Her statement added. "The the newly painted traffic lights remains aware of our needs, Some 2,000 Second and gradual deterioration of neigh- and hydrants. Another phase of we can serve as the spur to Fourth residents recently re- borhoods will not be a part of this summer's inspection pro- others, particularly to those ceived notices urging them to the future of New Brunswick if gram included the identifica- who are absentee landlords, make certain improvements as we all work together. The tion of trees needing attention, were employed in the interns- Wohlreicht was assigned to a result of a summer-long check fruits of a program of neglect road repairs required and the

### **Parking Authority's Aim: Freedom and Funds**

achieving real autonomy.

Authority chairman Louis A. Wolfson said members were briefed by a representative of a consulting firm specializing in such matters but he declined to name the spokesmen or the firm.

For years, the local authority has been in what is described as a "bind." It has, under state statute, autonomy - but has no funds. The previous City Commission allocated moneys to acquire land for off-street parking, making

the authority, in effect, powerless. With the election of the New Five in May of 1967, the authority moved in the direction of exercising its powers, but so far, there have been no really serious discussions between the commission and authority members.

Wolfson said today that he and his colleagues feel the commissioners understand the problem and that hopefully, they will ultimately sit down to discuss the matter and arrive at some resolution.

#### Pros and Cons

The briefing members received last night, Wolfson, said, centered on the advantages and disadvantages of autonomy, and what steps must be taken to acquire the power provided. under state legislation.

What the authority would like to do is to be able to plan policy and to have funds - surplus, not profits - to carry their plans out, Wolfson explained.

Asked if all or some members might resign if the commissioners fail to give then autonomy, Wolfson said that the answer, at this time is "no - we are interested in the parking problem and wouldn't be serving on the authority in the first place if that was our attitude." But Wolfson did say that "it is frustrating and disappointing" to continue as they now do. One member recently commented that "all we do is meet and approve bills," which is an indication of the feeling among members.

Wolfson said that because of the coming

The New Brunswick Parking Authority last election, and because some commissioners are authority members hope that the session will be night received advice on how it can go about active in campaigning, no meeting will be held set up so both bodies can go over the situation until after Nov, 5. But he said he and the other thoroughly.

DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1968



NEWS shoto by Jim Garrett via NEWS AP Portable Wireshoto MAYOR ACHIEVEMENT. Patricia Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick, N.J., speaks to the press, august 27, 1968 M. Y. Duily News



ban Renewal (HUD). Rep. Edward J. Patten of Middlesex County arranged the meeting.

New Brunswick applied for a grant in April but in the interim, Perth Amboy and other cities received sums to proceed with a planning program for their respective communities. Mayor Sheehan is seeking \$218,180. She said: "The city administration is anxious to explore every avenue that might lead to the successful designation of New Brunswick by the Department of Housing and Urban Development as a participlant in this program. We will continue our efforts as long as there is a chance for New Brunswick.

### **New Brunswick Still in Race** For HUD Grant Rev Brunswick's still in the

running for a Model Cities Planning grant, That was the information Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan received in Washington yesterday

from officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD).

But, the mayor reported today, HUD authorities advised her that the fact that Perth Amboy and Plainfield were among 20 of 163 cities to receive such grants lessens New Brunswick's chances because it is HUD's policy to award on a geographical basis. Another fact she was told, is that HUD has less funds then originally anticipated.

Mayor Sheehan said HUD is impressed with, and sympathet-12 to, New Brunswick's needs and that the city is still "very much in the running. "None of the remaining applicants have been eliminated," Mayor Sheehan added.

She said that HUD authorities advised her to file a supplementary report, indicating what has developed here since the original application was filed last April. following which the city's petition will be reviewed by HUD.

### Housing Authority to House Offices in Downtown Plaza

One of the tenants of the ity approved a contract with new seven-story office building TPT Communications Inc., of now under construction at the Long Island City, N.Y., for indowntown plaza site will be the stallation and maintenance of New Brunswick Housing and master antenna equipment at Redevelopment Authority. New Brunswick Homes, its

Authority members, at a four-building low-rent project, brief meeting Friday, ap- and at the Samuel D. Hoffman

proved terms of a lease with Pavilion for the Elderly. Re-New Brunswick Plaza Inc., cently, the authority ended its which is redeveloping the 10- contract with another firm. acre site and will move from Keefe advised authority its present location in the Elks members that specifications for building when the new struc- the exterior renovation of the ture is completed. This is ex- Robeson Village project on pected to be around November. Somerset Street, prepared by The authority's executive Eckert & Gatarz, have been director, Richard M. Keefe, forwarded to the U.S. Departsaid that the rent will approxi- ment of Housing and Urban

mate the sum the authority is Development for approval. If paying now. He reported that approved, bids will be called under current arrangements, for the job. the authority must provide its own janitorial services. Those services, Keefe said, will be furnished by management in the new office build-

ing. The authority will occupy 1.350 square feet of space on the first floor.

In other business, the author-

# **Rate Hike** Foes Win . 9/25/18 Rate 10 Days

who are opposed to an \$8 in- natures would be filed by tocrease in the minimum water morrow." rate and a possible \$4 hike in

tion. City Attorney Joseph Brad in the space of 10 days we will shaw said in an opinion today produce 700-800 new signathat the proponents of the referendum are entitled to an additional 10 days to amend their filed 35 new signatures today petition, which was 150 signa- and with her group of taxpaytures short.

jected the petitions 1 a one- referendum. More volunteers

# required for the referendum.

The petitions contained 1.433 signatures. Mrs. Carlucci, who examined the rejected signatures at City Hall at noon, in-New Brunswick taxpayers day said "at least 200 new sig-

"If we are given permission the sewer rental rate were giv-en another chance today to Mrs. Carlucci, "we will hold a sign a petition to request a ref- mass meeting tonight at City erendum at the Nov. 5 elec- Hall for taxpayers to sign the petitions. We are confident that

tures." As a starter, Mrs. Carlucel ers began ringing door bells to City Clerk Murphy re- ask taxpayers to sign for the Traffic Unit Seeks City Aid on Route 27

phan" status. the city's director of traffic and sweeping. and planning, Vincent I. Cas- The situation was discussed Bayard Streets. the N.J. Department of Trans- said yesterday that a state act on taking over the two their homes. portation to assume full respon- agency representative had insibility for the state highway. formally advised him the state Chairman Milton L. Strauss is ready to assume full responexplained that for years, the sibility.

French Street) while the city has French Street Merchants Asso. came about.

nounced, will resurface George Acting on the suggestion of to take care of snow removal ciation is interested in getting Cassera had good news for Street, from Commercial Avea traffic light at French and property owners along Lower nue to Clyifton Avenue, which be-Street, between Sandford and comes dangerously slippery aftsera, the commissioners, at some time back with transpor- As a result of yesterday's ac- Delevan Streets, where a sharp er a rainfall. Less than half a their first meeting since July, tation department members tion, the City Commission will curve has forced the city to mile of roadway which the adopted a motion to request and the traffic commission but now be asked to try to get the install cement posts to prevent state maintains is involved. the City Commission to prod nothing came of it. Cassera transportation department to motorists from plowing into The commission will meet again Oct. 31.

The New Brunswick Traffic county has been responsible for The traffic commissioners miles involved. Cassera said Cassera said the state will commission yesterday voted to paving the stretch, which take the position that if it's a that this is the only sector of realign the curve to make it enlist the City Commission to extends from the Albany Street state road, the state should the lengthy highway the state easier on the property owners' rid a two-mile stretch of stateowned Route 27 of its "or- of the road is known as And Cassera noted that the seems to know how this ever The state, Cassera an-

tions. Mrs. Murphy said: "This is referendum campaign.

to certify that after examination of the signatures of the aforesaid petition I have found and determined that it contains insufficient signatures of qualified electors as provided by statute.

Mrs. Carlucci yelled "foul" and demanded that the city clerk allow more time for her group to gather additional signatures to replace the invalid signatures.

#### Legal Ruling

Mrs. Murphy stated she was unaware of any election statute that would allow for the amendment of the petition. However, she turned to Brad- Oct. 2, when it presumed they shaw for an opinion and he ruled the proponents had 19 more days beginning today to gather more signatures. The city clerk, announced yesterday 1,283 signatures were See RATE, Page 20

sentance letter yesterday to are needed to canvass the 1st Mrs. J. Robert Carlucci of 17 4th, 5th and 6th wards, accord-Hale St., who filed the peti- ing to Mrs. Carlucci, who with her husband spearheaded the

> Three sections Bradshaw cited three sections of Title 40 of the election laws, in support of his opinion. Another section provides that when a petition is signed having at least 15 per cent of the entire vote at the last general election, it is then certified by the clerk to the commissioners. The commissioners may then repeal the water rate ordinance. If the ordinance is not repealed, it becomes mandatory that they submit it to the

county clerk to be submitted on the next election ballot. The commissioners will meet will act on the petition.

# Strays Will Roam 9/30/68 Until City Pays

The Society for the Preven- dogs will be allowed to stray," tion of Cruelty to Animals has Ferguson remarked "We were thrown in the sponge and has told that the city has no conrefused to pick up stray unli- tract with the society and consequently we can't be paid." censed dogs. Meanwhile, the city's 1,278 George Cox, city comptroller, refusal of the society to pick confirmed Ferguson's stateup the strays. An irate Fourth ment. He said the six-month Ward resident called The contract expired in June, and Home News to complain that it until a new contract is negotiwas unfair for dog owners to ated, the city cannot legally have to license their pets while pay the society for its serhundreds of strays are romping vices. Ferguson had a definite Willard C. Ferguson, director schedule for the "dog roundaround the city. of the local chapter of the up." He said the patrol cov-SPCA, said the city hasn't paid ered the city, captured the for the warden services since stray animals and took them to June. "We were told that the society's animal shelter. If something would be done to the owner did not claim the correct the situation," Fergu- dog after seven days, it was "put up for adoption." The city "We are still waiting and as paid \$250 a month for this serof last week the unlicensed vice.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968.

WEATHER: Sunny and mild; High near 73



#### By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

A bitter rift between New Brunswick's municipal employes has developed over the Civil Service issue which comes up before the electorate on Nov. 5, The Sunday Home News learned yesterday

Most of the 90 policemen and the 86 firemen are joining ranks to fight the Civil Service proposal which, if approved by voters, would place most of those on the municipal payroll under Civil Service.

Patrolman David Sabo, president of the Police Benevolent Association local 23, and Russell F. Piparo, who heads the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association local 17, admitted yesterday that they plan an all-out attack on the move

The two leaders said that when petitions were being circulated for the necessary number of names of qualified voters to get the Civil Service issue on the ballot none of those spearpartments.

vent the opposition they knew would develop if vice. they had been approached and their help

sought, Szabo and Piparo declared. Piparo said he had sounded out the feeling ments. "From talking with them, they are to- given preference for appointments. tally opposed to Civil Service," Szabo told The

Sunday Home News. Piparo said he plans to meet with Szabo to Service does nothing for employes in the line of

raises?' Piparo said his men feel that the "director of public safety (Commissioner Carl T. Valenti)

They labeled it a "sneak move" to circum- FMBA is on record as being against Civil Ser- have had the effect of putting on pressure, one way or the other," she added.

Others Speak Out Other firemen and policemen were equally voçal in their denunciation of Civil Service. "There's as much politics in that outfit as of fellow-firemen and said "they are 100 per there is in cities that don't have it." said one. cent against Civil Service." Because the police Another noted that those communities which association isn't scheduled to meet until Oct, have Civil Service are dissatisfied, particularly 15, Szabo said he plans to call an emergency in the matter of tests for promotions which session to sound out the police officers' senti- provide that veterans and disabled veterans be

Piparo predicted that if the firemen and policemen really battle "we'll defeat the proposal because we constitute half the workers on the for passing test marks. plan strategy to defeat the proposal. "Why," he city payroll." Apart from the two departments' asked, "should we join Civil Service when Civil members, there are some 200 other municipal workers.

Piparo said that if necessary, "we'll take our fight to the courts."

Meanwhile, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan deshould be the sole judge and jury of the fire nied emphatically that the administration is ment and police departments," noting that the state against Civil Service for New Brunswick. "We have an open mind . . . we will probably have to reports, because municipal employes do not to take a stand eventually but first we must get the complete facts on how the move would affect the city and the employes," Mayor Sheehan told The Sunday Home News.

**Refused Involvement** Mayor Sheehan said the commissioners refused to become involved while the petitions . assessor, etc., receive tenure after their second were being circulated. "We feel the employes reappointment, and as such would not come unhad that right and to become involved would der the Civil Service act.

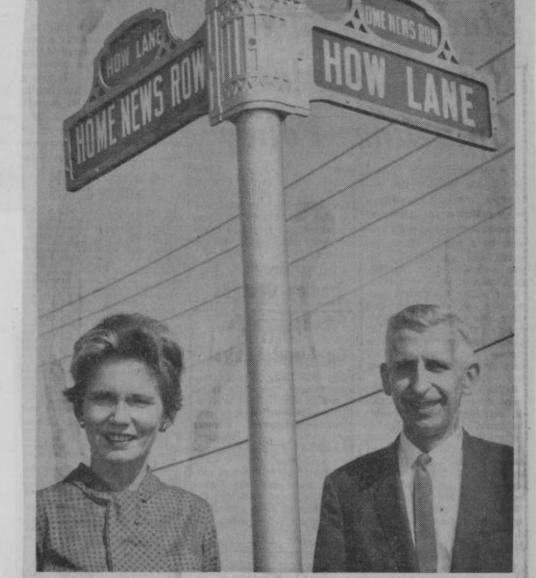
Richard Darling, a top representative of the Civil Service offices in Trenton, told The Sunday Home News that if the voters approve the measure, there will be no turning back. Once Civil Service officials receive certification of a favorable vote from the Middlesex County Board of Elections, "we will hold a series of meetings with municipal workers to explain Civil Service.'

Each position will ultimately become classified, after the jobs have been reviewed, classified as to specifications, title, and requirements

Both Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone and Fire Chief Angelo Torissi would be under Civil Service. "In spite of the fact that I would benefit from protection, I am with my men 100 per cent in their fight," Petrone said. Torissi is vacationing and could not be reached for com-

The move for Civil Service began, according have protection from firing, although this has not been a problem in the past. When the new administration took over in May of 1967, only a tew-and they were in key positions-got the traditional "pink slips."

Department heads, such as city clerk, tax



HOME NEWS ROW-Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and William Cahill, commissioner o public works, are framed by street sign yesterday at ceremonies opening Home News Row as a link between How Lane and Triangle Road. The portion of the road dedicated yesterday was the second section, a 300-foot roadway opened in 1959, the year The Home News transferred from Church Street to its present site on How Lane.

# Extension of Home News Row Seen Attracting New Ratables

Completion of Home News Row linking How auction and he pointed out that the first build-Cahill said yesterday.

#### Started in 1959

A 300-foot section from How Lane was constructed in 1959, the year The Home News moved from Church Street to How Lane. The second section makes the area accessi-

ble so the property can be developed. of the street, Cahill said: "The area where Home News Row is located was formerly property owned by the City of New Brunswick.

"The land vacant for years did not draw any interest from industry. As time went on industries moved into the Jersey Avenue and How Lane area and gradually an interest develloped in the city property." Cahill said the city land was sold at public

Lane and Triangle Road will help bring new ing to be constructed on the new section was ratables to the city, City Commissioner William the Post Office Annex, which employs 350 people

A 4.8-acre parcel across from the annex has been sold for \$91,500, or \$18,800 per acre and the city hopes to sell another 14 acres it owns for a similar price, Cahill said.

Contributing Factor

The Home News and all the other industries in the area have been a contributing fac-Speaking at ceremonies marking completion tor in the development of this section of New-Brunswick," he said, "and I know they will continue and work for the development of industry along the road known as Home News Row.

> Present at the ceremonies were John K Quad, Home News executive editor; Frank Deiner, veteran Home News reporter; Robert Kane, city engineer, and Alfred Duris, public works inspector.

### Recommendations **On Police Survey Bring Fast Action** 29,1968 By ALVIN KING

Home News Staff Writer Some of the recommendations in a preliminary report of a six month survey of the New Brunswick police department are going to be implemented at once.

In a joint statement issued yesterday-one day following public release of some of the survey's findings-City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti and Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone said that effective tomorrow, the identification bureau will be open 17 hours a day, instead of 10.

The fact that it operated from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. was singled out in the survey, directed by Prof. Jack A. Mark, director of the Rutgers Police Science Program since early this year.

Petrone said that Lt. George Seamon, who heads the bureau, has devised the following schedule: One man will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and two men from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Another man will be assigned from 4 p.m. to midnight.

#### Seven-Day Schedule

The schedule will be on a seven-day schedule. Heretofore, records were unavailable on Saturdays and Sundays, unless there was a serious matter in which case one of the bureau's members had to be called. That system will be followed if records are required when the bureau is closed between midnight and 7 a.m. Here are some of the other recommendations being put into

effect · Four new walkie-talkies have been ordered, and six addi-

tional ones will be purchased, the latter with funds from a grantin-aid from the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. Walkie-talkies, the statement noted, will'allow foot patrolmen to be in constant conact with headquarters. Mark had recommended this.

• Asst. Chief John Egan is preparing an evaluation form which will be used by the police officer's immediate supervising officer to provide a periodic, objective evaluation of the individu- ; al's performance.

• Egan, Capt. Frank Feaster of the traffic bureau, Capt Claude V. Colligan of the juvenile aid bureau and Capt. Felix N. Sica of the detective bureau are to meet with Valenti and Petrone this week to devise a plan for better deployment of the police force.

What the latter means is that the "brass" is going to hit the

#### Ratio Is High

street.

Mark's survey report stressed that "more supervisory personnel must be assigned to duty on the streets during shifts." And it further noted that the ratio of patrolmen to supervisors is 2 to 1 here, "which is a very high one," according to Mark's findings.

Because the report says "supervisors should be patroling the streets on a regular basis," headquarters-based sergeants and lieutenants may find themselves pounding beats "like the old days," said a source close to the department

And because the report inferred that the department is "top heavy" with brass, two vacancies in the lieutenants' ranks may not be filled, Lts. John H. Carman and Stephen Lawrence go into retirement on Wednesday after 25 years of service, and there is doubt that they will be replaced.

#### The statement of Valenti and Petrone adds

Support Recommendations

"We have carefully studied and reviewed the preliminary report of the Mark Survey Team. We feel that the team obviously spent a great deal of time (50 man days) and careful thought in making its recommendations. Both of us wholeheartedly support the recommendations that are included in the preliminary report.

"We asked Mark to release a (preliminary) report because we felt that there was a need to take action in certain areas immeditely. We plan to act quickly and effectively on those recommendations which can be implemented in the immediate future.'



# Service Is Curious

We find it hard to understand the apparently vociferous opposition which the police and firemen in New Brunswick have raised concerning the Civil Service question which is due to appear on the ballot in November.

The orginal petition to have the question put on the ballot was initiated by other city employes in order, according to reports, to insure job security which, under the present system of patronage, is open to the vagaries of changes in city administrations

Over the weekend, spokesmen for the police and firemen stated they were opposed to the referendum because of three paramount reasons.

Russell F. Piparo; head of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, said his men were opposed to Civil Service because "Civil Service does nothing for employes in the line of raises."

They also stated they thought Public Safety Commissioner Carl Valenti should be the sole judge and jury of the fire and police departments, and that "there's as much politics in that outfit as there is in cities that don't have it."

They also said that communities which had Civil Service were dissatisfied, particularly in the matter of tests for promotions, which provide that veterans and disabled veterans be given preference for appointments.

We have stated that we support the referendum on Civil Service, feeling that Civil Service provides a more equitable method of providing job security and insuring the promoting and hiring of personnel who are the most qualified to hold a particular job. Although Civil Service does not deal with the question of salaries, it does insure that all personnel working in a certain category are given the same raises, regardless of political preference.

And, on the question of promotions, the only area in which veterans or disabled veterans are supposed to be given preference is in appointments to positions, not in promotions, according to a spokesman for the state Civil Service Commission in Trenton.

But the most persuasive argument for the installation of Civil Service is, we feel, the instillment of a certain air of professionalism in municipal jobs which, under the old patronage system, have too long been open to those who curried favor with the particular party in power. Under Civil Serivce, however, quality rather than loyalty hopefully becomes the criterion upon which appointments are made.

This became known today as

Mayor

Zarillo, Thomas Boylan II

and Stephen Toth. They have

not received any public en-

dorsement from any of the present or former commissioners.

They have been described in

newspaper stories, however, as

having the support of former

commissioners William Dailey

The five are staging by far

the most active campaign of

None of the five could be

Campaign Pledge

present commissioners in their

who might have a particular

and Felix Cantore.

any of the nine.

Continued from Page One

Valenti admitted he had ap-

Alternate Side Parking Is Weighed by City

Alternate side of the street gram, Cahill noted, has been al names to get the proposed the time and no one requested ernment doings, criticized the parking - a program designed on the "drawing boards" since water rate increase on the No- the chambers' use. "And if Welfare Department's failure to to give street cleaners a better the new administration took vember ballot, the commission- they had I would have rejected make public current expendiopportunity to do a more thor- over last year. "But I am una- ers reported they are holding it because they (commission- tures for the year. He said he ough job - is a distinct possible to say when it can be ex- up putting the recently-adopted ers' chambers) are not a place wasn't interested in individual bility for New Brunswick, it pected," the commissioner add- ordinance into effect pending to sign petitions," he added. developed at today's City Com- ed. the vote outcome. A proposed mission meeting.

Alternate side of the street sewer rate increase is also Commissioner William J. parking, which is in effect in held up. Cahill, who is director of pub- most of New York City's bor- The controversial measure mission members to attend a ler's office. lic works, revealed that his de- oughs, calls for a ban on cer- had a by-product today when meeting Friday night in the partment has been considering tain hours of the day on one Gregory such a program that would be side of the street for two days, scored the commissioners for anize a long-dormant taxpayers citywide in scope. "The major and a similar prohibition on not allowing Carlucci and his association. MeGlynn asked problem is the signs which will the other side for two other group to use the City Commis- that extra police officers or pobe required and which must be days. This allows Public Works sion chambers when they filed lice reserves be detailed to the of a permanent nature," Cahill equipment to get close to the extra names. Mackaronis area "because of a wave of said in answer to criticism curbs in a cleanup program. charged them with being indif- violence on the city's streets." from a taxpayer of the current Ordinance Held Up After being advised by City improved their image. road cleaning and snow-remov-Clerk Mrs. Anna Murphy that Commissioner Aldrage B. he will alert police heads. al plan.

Cahill said the signs are ex- a group, headed by J. Robert Cooper Jr. reminded Mackaronpensive. The suggested pro- Carlucci, had secured addition- is that he was in City Hall at tabs on city and county gov-

Taxpayers Reorganize Edward J. McGlynn of 18 Sheehan urged him to get the Pennington Road invited com- information from the comptrol-

(Zip) Mackaronis YWCA when he hopes to reorgferent, alledging they had not Commissioner Carl T. Valenti,

director of public safety, said

In other business, the com-Anthony F. Daly, who keeps missioners named the Middle-

See CITY, Page 23

cases but rather in the overall

spending. Mayor Patricia Q

Qeustions Road Costs

And Daly questioned the

commissioners at length on the

construction costs of Home

News Row, which runs off How

Lane. He urged a review of the entire program so "we can

find out who is and who is not

being properly assessed."

City 9.168 Continued from Page One

sex County SPCA as dog warden here at a \$1,500 fee, effective ast July 1 through Dec 31; awarded the Wellen Oil Co. of Jersey City an \$18,286 con tract for fuel oil for municipal buildings (the firm submitted the low bid); and awarded Paul Sommers & Sons Inc., of Oceanport a \$2,600 contract to repaint Buccleuch Mansion in

Buccleuch Park. Bernard Schrum Jr. of 10 Park View Drive was swor nin by City Clerk Murphy as plumbing inspector. His yearly salary will be \$9,000.

Adopted on final reading were these ordinance amendments

Eight more streets were designated as snow streets. As such, cars may be towed away at the owners's expense during snow storms

A mandatory form of a \$10 minimum fine for violation of zoning laws was deleted because it contradicts the state regulation. The ordinance now permits fines up to \$200, 30 days in jail, or both.



Three spokesmen for the pro- il Service representation.

City Workers Mount Drive for Civil Service 96. Buckley, Deiner, speaking for the City Hall, such as tax collector Civil Service protection - will Shade Tree commission secre- group, said that the representa- and city clerk. A committee representing all tary; John J. Deiner, manag- tives will carry the message municipal departments, except ing director of the Parking Au- back to their 200 co-workers in Deiner said that a chairman

police and firemen, was thority, and Dino Zarrella of such departments as parks and will be selected from the three formed-today to fight for voter the Health Department - re- playgrounds, water, street, bu- temporary leaders. acceptance of the Civil Service ported that each of the depart- reau of sewers, parking, engi-measure which will be on the ment representatives was neering, health, civil defense, meeting of all city workers briefed on the advantages of Civ- shade tree and the clerical including the police officers ers were among those who

Plan Mass Meeting

staff of the various offices in and firemen who are against

be held later. The speaker will be Jack Darling, a representative of N.J. Civil Service, who will explain the features of Civil Service protection.

Deiner said that more than 90 per cent of municipal worksigned petitions asking that the issue go on the ballot, And Deiner revealed that some firemen and police officers had signed, in the face of opposition by members of the Police Benevolent Association, Local 23, and the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Local 17.

#### **Opposition Cited**

Patrolman David Szabo and Fireman Russell F. Paparo,

**Updated Rules Will Allow Cops, Firemen to 'Moonlight'** Det 2, 1



### CARMINE A. FERRARA Ferrara Heads **City Board Of Adjustment**

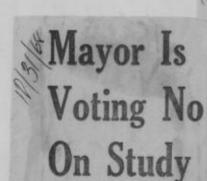
Carmine A. Ferrara of 204 Ward St., was elected chairman of the New Brunswick Board of Adjustment last night to succeed Dr. Edward B. Wilkins of Rutgers University. Wilkens had sent Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan his resignation several weeks ago, declaring that his duties at the university precluded him from continuing to serve on the board.

Ferrara, named to the board last March, had served as vice chairman. He was succeeded in the latter position by Fran-cis Schindler, of 12 Burnet St. Schindler is a representative of Englehardt Industries.

At the same time, Mayor Sheehan appointed William Belnavis of 115 Talmadge St., a full member. Belnavis, the first Negro in the city's history to serve on the board, had been an alternate member. The mayor said she will fill the vacancy at the alternate level soon. Belnavis is employed by E. R. Szuibb & Sons as an op

erator. George Bahash, a Johnson & Johnson official, was reelected board secretary.

Born here and a graduate of New Brunswick High School, Ferrara received a B.A. degree from Rutgers in 1948, and an L.L.B. from the university's law school in 1950. He is a World War II veteran and is employed as an adjudicator by the Veterans Administration at its Newark regional office. Ferrara and his wife, Patricia, have three daughters, Patricia, Janice May and Carol J.



reached later this morning for Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan comment. said today she will vote Mrs. Sheehan and the four against the New Brunswick other city commissioners apcharter study question next proved the referendum on the Tuesday to avoid a chance charter study in April. They that the study commission will have since stated that to avoid be controlled by the previous appearances of attempting to city administration. control the study they would not She said she "understood" make any endorsements of

that five of the nine candidates candidates for the study com for the Charter Study Commis- mission, whose members will sion have "not only aligned be clected at the same time if themselves with one another, the charter question is apbut in fact have accepted sup- proved. port from members of the pre-

vious commission, who opposed The charter study question charter study when they were was a campaign pledge by the in office "I do not believe that a drive to unseat the former charter study is a vehicle for commissioners last year. outs' to work against 'ins,' but "This administration's plan

should in fact be a dispassion-ate evaluation of those who may "blue ribbon" evaluation of our wish to serve in public office. form of government," Mrs "Facing the limitations of Sheehan said, "In fact, we choice available," she said, "I considered calling upon out find that although I favor the standing leaders in our civic, concept (of a charter study), I industrial, education and busicannot endorse any candidates. ness community to provide this Therefore, in conscience, I will service. be forced to vote 'no' on the "It was question. This is a disappoint-" "It was decided that the best question. This is a disappoint." approach was to let the people decide. We did not want to bon panel of choices among weaken the position of those community leaders, clearly making a study by leaving without political motivation, them open to a charge of does not exist in so limited a being 'picked' by incumbents

Candidates' Bloc ax to grind. The five candidates on the "I have been for a study." The five candidates of the "I have been for a study, slate to whom Mrs. Sheehan referred are Joseph Scranton, Frederick Haleluk," Anthony ducted in an arena divorced See MAYOR, Page 40 from politics and personalities."

# Water Question, 6 Others on Ballot

The final step was taken yes- question to be filed with cal questions deal with water, with proposed \$992 million Schatzman revealed he has instead of one-year legislative terday by City Clerk Anna Schatzman, four by the state charter study and civil service, bond issue and amendment to arranged the city questions in ressions. It would have the ef-Murphy to give the voters a and three by the city. The lo- The state questions concerned the state constitution,

several hours on his "moon-

voice on the proposed increase in the city water rates when she filed a request with County Clerk Frank Schatzman that he put the water question on the ballot.

about to make way for up-to- since 1925 and never revised department's book, issued in the applicant or preclude his

proved an application of Police police department survey con- said certain safeguards would He said the new manuals

Valenti said that as part of a The director of public safety lighting" occupation.

er Carl T. Valenti, contain a department shall devote his Valenti said that "we must emergency.

It was the seventh public

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1968

New Brunswick Voters to Decide

Water Rates NEW BRUNSWICK-The City Commission has refused to

repeal its ordinance calling for increased water rates and indicated the question should be decided at next month's general election

The commission also delayed proposed sewer rate increase pending the outcome of the referendum.

Under the water rate propo sal, quarterly minimums would be raised from \$5 to \$7 a month and sewer rates would be increased proportionately. The taxpayers' petition lead-ing to the referendum was the first formal protest against the commission since its upset victory in May 1967.

The antiquated rules and reg-ulations governing the city's police and fire departments are book which has been in effect date publications which will, in since that time, which reads: 1920, still describes the proper being able to report for imme- going on in both departments for jobs meet with specific condi-"Moonlighting," has been lowed to do so, providing those the words of City Commission- "Each member of the police care of horses-be updated, diate duty in case of any some time and the brass has tions.

45

"more realistic approach" to whole time and attention to realize that some men, particu- Valenti said he would not go source told The Home News, set in New York City where the matter of officially allow-service to the department and larly those with large families, along with the type of outside Since it has not proved a prob-ing department members to is expressly barred from fol-must engage in some form of work at jobs beyond their reg- lowing any other calling or outside work and we will per- or police officer to go on duty in jobs that would be in con- ers. Police officials there feel being engaged in any other mit this under certain condi- after having been at work for flict with regular careers, the that it's like having a cop on source added, no action has duty, even though it's his free been taken.

time. The practice has resulted

But Valenti's written approv- in curbing assaults and robber-Sgt, John Buyachek to drive a ducted by Prof. Jack A. Mark have to be incorporated. For will list specific conditions, and al of Buyachek's application is ies on taxi operators.

speaking for their association. have indicated they will fight the Civil Service proposal. If the voters approve, in spite of their opposition firemen and policemen would automatically he included.

Deiner said proponents plan a massive campaign to educate the public to what he describes as the benefits of Civil Service to workers and the city in general.

He stressed that in noting that Civil Service provides job protection, the proponents were not faulting the present city commissioners. He said when the New Five took over in 1967, all those below department heads were retained.

But, Deiner added, "we are looking to the future ... what about other administrations?" He said that if the Charter Study Commission, which will be chosen on the November ballot was to recommend a different form of government for New Brunswick and the public was to approve its recommendation, "we, the municipal employes, would be in jeopardy."

the order of filing with the fect of keeping legislative bills charter study in first place, for two years instead of one, civil service and water. A and proponents say it will be "yes" vote on all three ques- time saving and produce economy. tions would be for adoption,

The civil service and charter The three bond questions will study questions are expected to be on the ballot in this order: receive approval of the voters. \$669 million for transportation; But the water question is un- \$12 million for housing assistder heavy attack by taxpayers ance, and \$320 million for instiwho signed a petition to have tutions. Those favoring the \$992 mil-

it put on the ballot. A "no" vote on the water lion issue will vote 'yes." The rate question will have the ef- state and municipal questions fect of rescinding the ordi- will be printed at the top of nance adopted by the City the ballot above the names of candidates. Commission to produce an estimated \$150,000-\$200,000 in addi-

tional revenue for the operation of the schools and municipal

**Parade as Feature** The City Commission is holding the enforcement of the ordinance in abeyance pending the **Of Homecoming** outcome of the referendum. It

For the first time in history is assumed the commissioners will rescind the ordinance if it Rutgers Homecoming Weekend is voted down by the voters. will feature a parade down Nine candidates are seeking George Street sponsored by the the five charter study commit- Rutgers Student Council. tee seats up for grabs at the Set for 6:30 p.m., Nov. 1, the election. If the charter study is date of Rutgers grid battle approved, the five candidates against Delaware the parade with the most votes will make will include about 20 floats from Rutgers fraternities and

a study Should the voters reject the other groups, at least five high charter study proposal the school bands from this area, election of candidates will au- and the 10 semi-finalists in the tomatically be voided. Howev- Rutgers Homecoming Queen er, this doesn't seem likely, for contest. The Rutgers Band, the no significant opposition has Scarlet Rifles as well as a professional band sponsored by a been noted.

The city employes are asking brewery are also expected to for the same job protection ac- participate. · corded the police, firemen and school teachers. It will come rade will include President Mathrough a "yes" vote for civil son W. Gross, New Brunswick service

clude a proposed amendment ers. to the constitution for two-year

Those marching in the pa-Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and The four state questions in- several of the city commission-

**Rutgers Announces** 

# Minority Housing Needs New Attitudes, Experts Say

#### By MARILYN BALLAS Home News Staff Writer

New laws and new houses are needed, but implementation of what is already on the books will make a big dent in easing the problems of minority group housing.

So agreed a panel of experts last night who spoke at a program at Agora Hall, Douglass College campus, sponsored by the Middlesex County Council of the League of Women Voters.

Arthur Miller, chairman of the housing committee of the Metuchen-Edison Racial Relations Council and moderator, concluded that "The problem is not programs. It is getting them implemented at the local level."

We must talk of changing the system," said Joseph nomically" Wyke continued, swick Urban League. He said that the housing problem is "really enforcement, not bills." According to Wyke, tearing down substandard buildings and building new ones is not the answer either, "because seldom are the problems dispersed." Unable to Move

"While the plight of the

black man has improved economically, "Wyke continued, "he is not able to move out of sub-standard housing. The market is not geared to blacks and Puerto Ricans."

director of the Middlesex Coun- leased housing programs, when fight discrimination." lems affecting housing.

"Tenants need legal tools," she stated, and suggested with- difference. holding rent or paying it to There is also the home own- apartment," courts until substandard dwell- ership cooperative, where one

problems are compounded now ence between a market rate housing. by a "tight housing market" loan and what the same mortand landlords can demand high gage would run at 1 per cent. an apartment is available, but rents for substandard dwell- A person could make up to that it will not be rented to a ings.

Leased Housing Charles Prentiss, director of Oct. 4, 1968



MAKING PROGRAM WORK - Implementing laws and programs now on the books is necessary to improve minority group housing, agree the experts, from left: Joseph Wyke, Neil Peterson, Miss Blenda Wilson, Arthur Miller, Charles Prentiss and Mrs. Gail Willitts. They represent various city, county and state agencies.

program, said programs are for Integrating Communities tled. The original house hunters now available to help solve (CHOICE), said it is necessary are not helped, she continued, Miss Blenda Wilson, acting housing problems, such as a to "stand behind the laws and but pressures may be brought

ty Economic Opportunities a housing authority goes into Many of the injustices are agency, spoke of economic, for people in the low-income who, she said, "have gone un- in smaller units," she said, discriminatory and legal prob- brackets. The tenant pays 20 derground, So many are so unthe door, but you don't get the pattern and that New Bruns- urbs for a cure,

#### Called on League

After a tester has found that \$9,000 to be eligible for such a minority group person, the lebattle begins, and Mrs. Mrs. Gail Willitts of the Willitts agreed it might be

Peterson commented that housing problems in New Brunswick cannot be solved in New Brunswick, and agreed

upon the landlord. "You can put a 'stay' on an with Prentiss that "suburbs Corp., the county anti-poverty the market, and rents a home caused by real estate men, apartment, which is effective don't want the problem." He The panel agreed that Mid- find housing in a man's own per cent of his income, and derhanded. They treat you (mi- dlesex County's housing prob- city, which further complicates the housing authority pays the nority groups) graclously at lems follows the nationwide the task of looking to the sub-

wick, is typical of other cities But even that would not that "have the problem, because an effective cure for Mrs. Willitts called on the suburbs try to keep it out," ac-Neil Paterson, New Bruns-wick city administrator, said there is a need for more hous-ing in New Brunswick, where problems are compounded now "The fact that a new home

#### Cahill Studying Alternate Parking Codes By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer of the street one day, and a • On Tuesdays, parking possible

works department, said yester- lecting garbage. day he is studying ordinances governing alternate side of the street parking in other New Jersey communities to guide him in preparing a similar regulation he plans to put into effect here.

Commission meeting, the onstreets cleaner and provide this way. faster snow removal.

declared yesterday that unlike banned in the Fourth Ward, and get to the sides, where trash, he explained,

Public Hearing Needed City Commissioner William J. Brunswick's rules will coincide side of streets in the First Ward, The commissioner declared Cahill, who heads the public budies and on all col- and the balance of the Second the ordinance first will have to Ward (from Remsen to Nichol be approved by the state De-Avenues). The same program partment of Transportation, "Actually parking would be would be in effect on Fridays and introduced at a commisprohibited for no more than for the other side of the street, sion meeting. A public hearing two hours and it would be On Wednesdays, parking would have to precede any fi-

garbage collectors have done side of the street in the Fifth Cahill said such programs their work," Cahill declared, and Sixth Wards, the same are now in effect in Jersey City, Trenton and Elizabeth. Cahill acknowledged yester- streets, since very often littler Cahill said the business sec- He reported he and Supt. day that this telephone has is dropped at curbings, and the tion would not come under the George Dailey of the Public been ringing since he first an- city's sweepers can't get that proposed measure because the Works Department plan to nounced, last Tuesday's City close because of parked autos. collections there begin before meet with officials in those While the ordinance is now dawn and are completed by the communities to discuss the ad-

Cahill also noted that if the "The problem, Cahill contin- ordinance is passed and has • On Mondays, parking on ued, "is that the middle of our any flaws, it can be amended "To all public concern, Cahill one side of the street would be streets are swept but we can't to "iron out the wrinkles," as

11

New York City's alternate side sections of the Second Ward leaves, and other things pile The regulation wouldn't go of the street regulations which for two hours. The same would up." It is his department's into effect for some timecall for a parking ban from apply on Thursdays for the goal, Cahill continued, to make probably not before early win-New Brunswick as clean as ter, Cahill added,

similar period the other. New would not be allowed on one

**Cleaner City Streets** effective after the trash and would be prohibited on one nal action.

This would make for cleaner would apply on Saturdays. templated program which he only in the thinking stage, Cah- time motorists began to move vantages. says will help in keeping the ill said it probably would work into that sector.

three to four hours on one side other side.

the Perth Amboy Model Cities Clearing House Opportunities years before the case is set-Seeing Is Believing ...

> The downtown plaza property remained bare for 10



years, and there were many who believed nothing vould ever be built there. But construction is moving ahead on the six-story office building, as seen in these views from the County Administration Building and from up close.

# THE DAILY HOME N

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1968.

#### THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1968

### What You Can Do Without Affecting Your Assessment

Normal maintenance and repairs protect your investment, spruce up your neigh-borhood and improve New Brunswick in general. The result is increased pride in your home, your neighborhood - and your city!



- New Furnace replacing one of the same type. Convert coal furnace into oil furnace. Replace oil burner with gas unit. Replace coal unit with gas unit.
- · Automatic hot water.

Inside

- Replace plumbing and light fixtures (if not part of complete modernization).
- · Wiring modernization including additional electrical outlets.
- New kitchen cabinets, cupboards and counters, new distwashers, built in wall oven, counter cooking range,
- · Plaster repairs.
- · New ceilings.

24

- Additional built-in Vent fans.
- · Painting or wall papering.
- Resurfacing existing walls and cellings.



- · Replacing window sash and sills.
- · Remove unused porch or exterior trim.
- Repairing, repainting and replacing existing

masonry,

- Exterior wall surfacing including: asbestos shingles, slate surface, asphalt siding,
- New roof.
- Insulation, weather stripping, storm windows
- and doors,
- Repairs to fire escapes.
- Exterior awnings and window shutters # Outside painting.



property owners on how they Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan

can improve their dwellings said that of the 15,000 illustrat-and business places without in-creasing their tax assessments, mailed to persons on the tax city-wide clean-paint-spruce up home owners postpone such has been prepared by the list city's Division of Conservation This, Mayor Sheehan report-

tion's continuing effort to im- store garbage and rubbish con-

campaign, the mayor said, changes in the mistaken belief "New Brunswick, hopefully, that any improvements would will take its place among the affect their tax rates. This is ranks of the up-graded com- just not so, as the pamphlets will indicate, she reported. munities in the country."

The pamphlet's suggestions include soutside and inside painting, replacing old fixtures, modernizing electrical wiring, new roofs, removing unused porches or exterior trim, replacing window sashes and sills, sprucing up lawns, repairing or replacing private walks, replacing dilapidated sheds and garages with real lot parking,

stucco siding.

- · Add or replace gutters.
- Add or replace downspouts.
- - Replace dilapidated sheds and garages with real lot parking.
    - New sheds to store garbage and rubbish

square feet).

· Lawns, landscaping, lawn sprinkler systems.

· Outdoor electric cable and outdoor fights.

Internation in

Repairing or replacing private walks.

Paving parking fot area (less than 500)

And

Your Home

All Around

HINTS FOR A NEW LOOK-This is the inside of a newly-prepared pamphlet which the city administration has prepared for distribution to property owners. It lists improvement suggestions which can be made without the owner's tax assessment being affected.

# City to Remain Neutral on Civil Service Issue

Mayor Patricia Sheehan and her commission colleagues have taken a "neutral" position on the civil service referendum sponsored by city employes except police and firemen.

Neil Peterson, deputy administrator, disclosed the "hands off" position today in a policy statement. He said the mayor and commissioners will abide by the wishes of the voters.

The question will be found on the top of the machine along with four state public questions, the charter study question and the referendum on the proposed \$8 increase in the annual water rates.

John Buckley, Shade Tree Commission secretary and a leader of the Civil Service movement. annuonced yesterday that a meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's CYO Hall, Powers Street, when two Civil Service representatives, Richard Darling and Donald Bennett, will explain the program.

Buckley said all city employes, including firemen and policemen who are opposed to Civil Service, are invited to attend.

The civil service question is not sought by the employes because of any disagreement with the city administration. On the contrary, they are satisfied with their treatment but the employes are looking to the future when a charter

study may spill over into a new administration. The municipal employes are asking for the same protection now enjoyed by police, firemen and school teachers under state legislative enactments. The three groups have tenure rights. The city employes, who do not, can lose their jobs without cause.

Some firemen and policemen are opposed to civil service but others have signed the petition endorsing adoption. They also disclosed that they will support the question at the election.

Civil service assures a merit system for appointment and promotions, civil service officials told The Home News. The department has posed the following questions and answers for voters:

Q. What happens after the proposal to adopt civil service has been placed on the ballot at the general election?

A. If the proposal is adopted, the jurisdiction is formally under the New Jersey Civil Service Act and the employes are subject to the civil service rules and regulations.

Q. After adopting civil service, can a local government repeal its status under civil service?

A. No. There is no legal machinery by which a local government can be relieved of its responsibilities under the civil service law once the jurisdiction has adopted civil ser-

vice. Q. How many local jurisdictions in New Jer-

sey have adopted the provisions of the New Jersey Civil Service Act? A. Twenty of 21 countriees and more than 230 municipalities and other autonomous bod-

ies. Q. Are the local jurisdictions which have adopted the provisions of the act large or

small? A. They vary in size. For example, some counties under civil service have only 150 to 200 employes, others have 3,000 to 4,000 employes. The majority have fewer than 300 employes.

Q. What services does the New Jersey Civil Service Department render to the local governments?

A. The services are chiefly those which are ordinarily provided by a large central public personnel agency: recruitment and selection, job classification, salary and wage surveys, training programs and appeal hear-

Q. When a local government is under civil service, who sets the salary rates?

A. The local government retains full authority on the rate of compensation of any employe. However, the New Jersey Department of Civil Service will recommend the salary ranges for all positions under civil service. The local government is not bound to accept these recommendations.

Q. What public employes are affected by the civil service law for local governments?

A. The provisions apply to only those public employes who are in the classified service. This includes all employes in positions not specifically designated by law as being unclassified and in general represents the career service. The positions of elected officials or appointed officials are not under civil service law.

Q. How much does it cost a local jurisdiction to function under civil service?

A. The local jurisdictions receive the personnel services without cost.

Q. What happens to present employes of local governments when civil service is adopted? A. Those employes who are serving in a permanent capacity prior to the time of filing the petition are given civil service status and tenure without examinations. After filing, all offices and positions in the classified service

must be filled as prescribed by civil service law and rules.

Q. Who sets up regulations concerning conditions of employment after civil service?

A. Regulations regarding attendance and hours of work are the responsibility of the local authorities. Regulations concerning leaves of absence must conform to the minimum requirements in the civil service law.

Q. What are the minimum rights of employes under civil service vacation and sick leave?

A. Permanent employes are entitled to receive one day a month sick leave during the first year and 15 days a year thereafter. Sick leave is cumulative from year to year. Vacation privileges extend from 12 working days per year for the newer employes to 20 working days per year for employes with more than 20 years service. Sick leave may not be used as vacation leave.

Note: Full time uniform members of police and fire Departments and detectives do not come under this provision concerning vacation and sick leave but are covered under the provisions of Title 40 of the revised statutes. (Firemen and police have one year terminal leave in New Brunswick at retirement under an unwritten law and unlimited sick leave.)

FIELD CEREMONY - Sgt. Stephen R. Gallo, left, receives the Army Commendation Medal at ceremonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam, from Maj. James G. Jordan, executive officer of the 3rd Squadron of the 25th Infantry Division's 4th



Cavalry,

Army Sgt. Stephen R. Gallo, recoilless rifle. Fair wiped out 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste- the enemy rifle position which phen Gallo, 52 Simplex Ave., had fired on him has received the Army Com-Air Medal

mendation Medal during cere- Capt. Charles D. Cosgrove of monies near Cu Chi, Vietnam. Closter, husband of the former He received the award for Peggy Lynn Clark, of New meritorious service while serv. Brunswick, has been presented ing as a radio operator with with the Air Medal at the An-Company F, 50th Infantry of niston Army Depot, Anniston, the division near Cu Chu, from Ala., where he is the new September 1967, to September provost marshall. 1968

He was cited for meritorious 2nd Lt. George W. Fair, son service while participating in of Mr. and Mrs. David C. aerial flights in Viet Nam. Fair, 127 Chestnut St., Avenel, Three Twin Countyites have has been awarded the Bronze received assignments in the Star for heroism on Feb. 6, in 14th Artillery near Pleiku, Vietground operations at Hue, He nam, They are: Army Pfc, Mi-

distinguished himself by lead- chael Kroton of South River, and in a force which relieved a Army Pfc Michael Marcinczyk trapped Marine platoon and of Sayreville, both assigned as then by braving intense enemy riflemen; and Elmes Rivera of fire to retrieve an abandoned Somerville, assigned as a cannoneer.

'HE DAILY HOME NEWS A STATES AND AND NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7, 1968.

#### THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS 52 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1968

# Charter Study Hopefuls Express Their Views

Capsule sketches of the nine candidetes running for the five Charter Study Commission seats and their reasons for wanting to serve on the commission were supplied by the League of Women Voters of the New Brunswick Area. The candidates running for the five seats in the November general election.

Each candidate was asked to provide this information with the knowledge that it was for publication in The Home News. The league asked each candidate: Why are you interested in serving on the charter study commission?

Thomas F. Boylan III, 40, 10 Jefferson Ave. He and his wife the former Elizabeth Burns,

Haleluk states "I am inter- Easton Ave. He is married ested in serving on the charter with seven children. study commission for the city He graduated from St. Peof New Brunswick so I may ter's High School and has better acquaint myself and fel- taken extension courses at Rutlow citizens of the form of gers University. He is a New government we are governed Brunswick tax clerk. by and other forms available McLaughlin says "New

have all city functions, powers and duties defined by having a Yes vote on the charter study referendum question this November. I would like to see a good study of our existing form of government indicating any possible need for strengthening and a clearer accountability of its efficiency and economic structure." Walter Jinotti, 42, 180 Somer-

to residents. I would like to Brunswick has been under the



in industry since my gradua- from the U.S. Navy.

tion from college, I know that Toth asked "Is the commisit is common practice for sion form of government the management to review and up- most economical, efficient and date the corporate or business effective means of governing structure periodically in order our city? Can the present systo fulfil progress requirements, tem produce a progressive, The city of New Brunswick positive and prosperous New has been governed by the com- Brunswick? These are two basmission form since 1915. I ic questions each resident must firmly believe that the election answer. The answer lies in a of an alert, conscientious and charter study commission,

charter study will help New nature could be progressive and responsive to the people." Stephen J. Toth, 56, 20 Jefferson Ave., unmarried,

He has been a resident of New Brunswick for 40 years, He presently is employed by the Middlesex County Sheriff's

JOSEPH R. SCRANTON

C straig





Mayor Patricia Sheehan was the speaker at a "Get Acquainted Night" last night by the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher's Association. spoke on "Child and Parent Development." President Louis Diggs introduced committee chairmen who are: program planning, Richard Lane; safety patrol, Mrs. Ralph Sellers: classroom mothers, Mrs. David Williams; health and pupil welfare, Mrs. Frank Kuszen; parent council, Diggs; membership, Mrs. Marion Bennett and Mrs. Samuel Ingram; Founders Day, Mrs. James Scott Jr.; hospitality, Mrs. James Bailey; budget and finance, Mrs. Aldrage Cooper Jr., and publicity and spiritual. David Williams Jr. Announcement was also made of one of the PTA's projects, a concert to be presented by the Rutgers University Glee Club and the New Brunswick Choral Society at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. in New Brunswick High School auditorium.



LOUIS SCHICK

belief that a charter study

should be made, for one is

sorely needed and has been too

iong in coming. On the basis

of my legal background and

my undergraduate studies in

political science, I believe I

am especially qualified to

Louis Schick, 52, 219 Rutgers

dedicated group to conduct the Brunswick acquire a form of government that by its very

FREDERICK W. HALELUK ommend the best form of government to the voters." Frederick William Haleluk,

25, 377 Sandford St. His wife is the former Penny Sue Mendelson of Highland Park.

He graduated from New Brunswick High School and received a degree in business administration from the University of Florida at Coral Gables. He is manager of Mitch Vending Company of Monmouth Junction and New Brunswick and is president of Cotuit Management Corporation, New Brunswick. He did a survey in 1964 for the City of Miami, Fla., on its municipal budget and financial structure.

17

WALTER JINOTTI

THOMAS F. BOYLAN III

#### have four children, Bridget, 12; Thomas IV, 10; Kelly Ann, 8; and Michael, 6 months.

He attended St. Peter's High School and Rutgers University and is employed as a buyer by Johnson & Johnson. He has more than 20 years of business experience in various managerial positions in industry.

Boylan answers "Having been born, raised and educated in New Brunswick, I have a strong feeling of lovalty to the city. I do not feel that our city will die as voiced by all too many people, I also feel very strongly that the citizens of our city deserve and should have the right to a complete study of our present form of government as compared to other forms available. I

will, if elected, strive to rec-

Hospital and Montefiore Medical Center, a division of Columbia University. He is an EEG and ultra sound technolo-

He received his education at

he University of Pennsylvania

set St., unmarried.



EUGENE A. McLAUGHLIN gist at Middlesex General Hos-

pital.

fair appraisal, recommending Jinotti answers "There are the form of government for the many ways citizens can 'get future of New Brunswick." involved' in a community. I Gilbert L. Nelson Jr., 26, 87 think a city's future depends on its citizens' interest. With my disciplined background I feel I can help restore New Brunswick to its place in histo. Connecticut, with a B.A. dery. I want to 'get involved' in gree in political science and political science from Pennsyl-New Brunswick's future and received a Juris Doctor from vania Military College in 1964. can best do it by becoming a the Georgetown Law Center He is a marketing manager at niember of the Charter Study He is a lawyer.

future depends on its citizens' not for personal gain but rath- laboratory. getting involve



commission form of govern- serve on such a commission ment for the past 52 years. I and possibly lend my humble feel the city does need a com- contribution towards a greater prehensive study of the many New Brunswick in the years to varied forms including our pre- come." sent form, which may require revisions. With an open mind I St. He and his wife, Joan, are take this study, having been Roberta, 12.

the parents of Harry, 15 and associated with New Brunwick He graduated from New for the past nine years. I am Brunswick High School and has a lifelong resident of New Brunswick with a deep-rooted taken various Rutgers extension courses. He is tax assesand sincere interest in our citisor of New Brunswick. zens and our city. Older urban Schick states "I am interestcities like ours are facing varied and complex problems - fis- ed in serving on the charter

study committee because I am cal, housing, education and many others. If elected I can New Brunswick. I was born here on Redmond Street and cision will be unbiased and a

feel that I am quite familiar with the town and can be of service by working on the committee Hazelhurst St., son of Mr. and Suydam St. He and his wife, Joseph R. Scranton, 25, 98 Virginia, have two sons, Jo-

He graduated Trinity College, seph, 4, and Shawn, 3 months. He earned a B.A. degree in Technical Testing Incorporated, Commission. New Brunswick's Nelson states "My interest is a New Brunswick engineering

er what service I can render Scranton answers "Having Eugene A. McLaughlin, 49, 92 and what contribution I can served in managerial positions

Department. He was associated with Mack Truck for 30 years, make to the city of New Brunswick. I am of the firm



#### ANTHONY J. ZARILLO

City. He is supervising accountant for the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State Department of Public Uitlities. In his nine years in the state regulatory field, he has helped review and evaluate public and municipal operations.

independent

Zarillo answers "I am interested in serving on the charter STEPHEN J. TOTH study commission because it is my firm conviction that it

composed of men determined to find the answer. The time not our present form of govmay well have come when ernment is adequately providchange can no longer be put ing efficient and effective muaside. Serving on the charter study commission would afford made the subject of speculanicipal government and not me the opportunity of being in- tion or unsupported opinion. It strumental in producing this can only be resolved after a progressive change." comprehensive. Anthony J. Zarillo, 32, 454 and unbiased charter study has Remsen Ave. He and his wife been completed and the recom-

the former Carolyn M. Kazlau, mendation of the charter study have two children, Anthony Jr., commission placed before the 4 and Lisa Ann, 18 months. voters for decision. My con-

17 of them as supervisor and He attended St. Mary's Mt. cern is to see that recommengeneral supervisor. He has Virgin School and St. Peter's dation best serves the interests been head trustee of the board High School and received a of our city and this goal can of trustees of St. Ladislaus B.S. degree in business admin- only be realized if I am elect-Church for 10 years. He re- istration and accounting from ed to the charter study comceived an honorable discharge, St. Peter's College, Jersey mission."



TARGET ON NEW BRUNSWICK - Workmen place a 54-inch pipeline across the Raritan River to reach water in the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The project, undertaken by the Middlesex Water Co. of Woodbridge, would provide 20 million gallons a day in canal water for the company's customers. A section of the pipe above frames the Johnson and Johnson administration building,

# Do Clothes Make the Cop? Police Study New Look in Uniforms

Fashion is in the future of Valenti, who has consulted recommendations regarding the The study, Valenti said, is or officers, who were quoted ment.

The department is taking a long look at itself in the mirup with a new and modern un- policy regarding uniofrms in iform.

City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, director of public safefive-man committee has been difference between the officers motorcycle patrol. formed.

The committee, headed by their rank. Police Lt. William T. Conway, is studying the uniform question and will report its findings cided to look closely at the ticularly at night in Livingston and Easton avenues and outer ments of their colleagues and

Chief John A. Egan, said: ror with an eye toward coming ough review and study of the

partment."

Uniformed policemen wear by the city. ty, announced today that a dark blue uniforms. The only Lyon, who has issued his share of speeding tickets while on the

and the unranked is the brass

Valenti said: "We have depresent policy and to make Somerset Street.

New Brunswick's police depart- with Police Chief Ralph C. issuance of uniforms and the being made at the suggestion by the commissioner as saying Petrone and Assistant Police type of uniform now used." of many policemen and superi- there is a need for improvement from the present garb.

Feaster announced that beginning today the bureau will begin making speed checks with the new radar equipment obtained the Image the public has of the New Brunswick police de-

Heading the radar detail, Feaster said, will be Sot, Richard partment.

Feaster, who said the equipment was obtained about a week Brannen and uniformed Patrolthe former wear designating ago through City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, public safety director, will be used in various sections of the city and at Middleton and Joseph Szark Jr. different times of the day and night.

Assisting Conway in the men Raymond Curry, Herbert

to make recommendations,

Valenti added: "The way a policeman wears his uniform and the type of uniform he wears can make a difference in not only morale, but also

the image the public has of

New Brunswick has been plagued by speeding motorists, par- Their job is to get the senti-

"We have called for a thor- RADAR STARTS Speeders beware was the warning issued today by Police the New Brunswick police de. Capt. Frank Feaster, head of the city's traffic bureau.



CANDIDATES' FORUM-Seven of the nine candidates for the proposed Charter Study Commission participated in a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters last night. From left, Walter Jinotti, Joseph R. Scranton, Eugene A. McLaughlin, candidates; Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of the league, Dr. Ernest C. Roeck Jr., director of Rutgers Bureau of Government Research; and Anthony J. Zarillo, Stephen J Toth, Frederick W. Haleluk and Thomas F. Boylan III, candidates

## Charter Study Will Cost \$3,000-\$6,000

By BARBARA SELICK Home News Staff Writer

\$3,000 and \$6,000. "I would be surprised if it Many study groups do most of study referendum. ran over \$6,000," Roeck said at the work by themselves and five charter study seats in the a consultant.

are a consultant's fee and the posed Charter Study Commis- city employes, and the water noted that residents could printing of the group's final re-port, Roeck said, ested in serving on the unsal- Addressing the 40 attending He stated the law does not aried panel that will decide the forum at the YWCA, Zaril-

28

require hiring a consultant. If whether New Brunswick's 53- lo said that it was "imperathe study group decides to hire year-old commission form of tive" that they educate others Dr. Ernest C. Roeck Jr., a professional, however, his fee government needs updating. on the charter study question director of Rutgers Bureau of would depend on how much All agreed the present form and urge them to cast a "yes" Government Research, last work he does. of government needs evalua- vote.

for the city would cost between practically the whole job for making a strong plea for vot- will only serve if the voters the study group, Roeck said, ers to approve the charter approve establishment of the Ballot 'Confused'

lot "confused," noting that it charter study proposition, not-

"\$3,000 may be high for a min-imum." Women Voters, seven of the ter study questions, the char-the city prosperous." The two major cost factors nine candidates for the pro- for Civil Service coverage for of a vending company, Haleluk

night estimated a charter study Some consultants offer to do tion, with Anthony J. Zarillo The five who win the seats commission Frederick W. Haleluk also a forum for candidates for the accordingly pay much less for Zarillo called the Nov. 5 bal- called for approval of the

Nov, 5 election. And he added, During the two-hour forum, contained seven referendums- ing that "it is the duty of the permanent residents to keep Manager "keep the city on a competi-

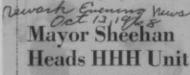
See CHARTER, Page 40

# **Middlesex** County to Join **U.S. Food Stamp Program**

Middlesex County will be- Stamp program developed by permitted to purchase food come the ninth county in the the U.S. Food and Drug Ad- stamps from participating state in April to take advan- ministration to help families by banks which are redeemable tage of the New Jersey Food for the purchase of food at more food.

In a briefing for case work- participating stores. ers of the Middlesex County To be eligible for the pro-Welfare Department yesterday, gram, a person must have re-George Baier, welfare director, sources and a regular net inter the program, said a certifi- come within a certain level. and the man who will adminiscation office to accept appli- Deductions for hospital plans, cants in the program will be medical expenses, a car which set up about the middle of is essential to the applicant's livelihood and housing expenses next month. Under the program, eligible are deducted from the applifamilies will be permitted to cant's gross pay in determining purchase food stamps which his net income. will enable them to purchase The program is being fi-\$10 worth of food for every \$6 nanced by the federal governworth of stamps. ment with the counties sharing Joseph Maurer of the FDA some of the administrative told the case workers it was in costs. Middlesex County has his opinion "one of the finest appropriated \$37,000 to pay the programs to come out of initial expenses of establishing Washington for a long time be- the program. cause it is designed to help. To be eligible applicants more people than any other must live in the county where program that I know of." a food stamp program exists, Maurer explained that even must cook most of their food families who are not on public at home, earn a certain assistance may be eligible for amount of money and have a

savings account of not more



Mrs. Patinicia Sheehan, New Brunswick's first woman mayor, yesterday was named director of the Women's Volunteers of the New Jersey Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie.

"We must reach the housewives as well as the professional women with our message," Mrs. Sheehan said, adding: "No one can afford to take the women's vote for granted. Women do not vote with their husbands. That theory went out with bustles."

# City Tax Rate Could Drop, But It's Unlikely

fare is not absorbed and outweighed by increases in the munici- the water rate referendum is defeated, the administration would pal, school and county budgets.

Therefore, while a tax bill decrease is conceivable, it also have at least another \$200,000. appears unlikely.

next year when the city implements a new property revaluation bigger share of the tab. program. Then a lower tax rate would not necessarily mean low-er tax bills for homeowners, who face increases in their proper-ation a \$6.4 million increase in new welfare programs, according aid for support of schools. Administration officials have the pow-"presumptive eligibility." This revision will enable a county welty valuations.

Still, no matter what effect the new state aid has on the city tions and Agencies. tax rate, there will be more state funds flowing into the city's treasury.

In addition, the \$7.58 tax rate could fluctuate considerably be cut by \$36.1 million next year with the state picking up a municipality from using emergency funds.

to the Bureau of Business Services, State Department of Institu- er to freeze this amount through their majority in the Board of fare board to provide assistance immediately in any case that Middlesex County is listed for net reduction of \$1,479,000-

\$411,000 for general assistance and \$1,068,000 for county pro- the following program changes:

The present record city tax rate of \$7.58 conceivably could A freeze on the new state moneys give the city administra- grams—while Somerset County is expected to save \$411,000— be reduced in 1969 if increased state aid for education and wel-tion a "windfall" of more than a quarter of a million dollars. If \$43,000 for general assistance and \$368,000 for county programs. \$139,000 for City

New Brunswick will receive \$139,580 in general assistance care under Child Welfare Services. and \$64,800 in county program money. The city spends consider-

the food stamps program.

Enrollees in the program are than \$1,500.

#### School Aid

School Estimate.

gation

the cost of general assistance, and 75 per cent of cost for foster

• Redefinition of the scope of assistance for dependent child-Welfare costs for counties and municipalities are expected to ably more for welfare but the added state aid should save the ren program to include needy families with children where need is caused by either unemployment or under-employment.

· Revision of the state welfare law to authorize prompt ap appears to be eligible as to need and appears to fall within a The net reduction in welfare aid reflects the net effect of categorical program classification, subject to subsequent investi





TESTIMONIAL COMMITTEE-Members of a committee planning a dinner-dance for City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. review plans for the testimonial to be held Tuesday night in the Greenbrier Restaurant. They are, from left, Harold Lincoln, Donald Braxton, Hollan Kelton and James Scott,

### OCT, 16. 1968

#### New Brunswick

# **Property Taxes Set to Rise**

foot frontage, a factor the he anticipates objections on the Staff Correspondent NEW BRUNSWICK - The small homeowner said created revaluation.

higher assessments applied by an unfair distribution of the tax The revaluation, second in a three-year old revaluation of load and was arbitrary because the city's 8,000 homes will go it did not take where the propinto effect next year. Commis- erties were located into acsioner John A. Smith said yes- count. Smith said that after the hun 1966 for \$95.000. That program

Smith disclosed the city will dreds of homeowners discussed was ordered by the former adimplement the new figures to the new figures agreement was ministration which refused to provide an increased tax base reached to eliminate the foot take action pending the outfor rising governmental costs. frontage factor. The other figs come of the May city commis-

"Maybe I'm committing po- ures however on buildings and sion elections of 1967. "but the revaluation has to be be used as the new assessments "lection they inherited the program, and had to act within instituted next year to meet the next year. The residents this year have three years - the deadline for nereases."

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The tarnavers had protested protested the increased tax the appraisal company to dethe revaluation program source and proposed increase fend the city on the new asstrongly earlier this soring that for sewer and water rates that re-sment findings.

the City Commission deferred are to be decided by referen don'ion of the plan durns in the general election "CAPITAL CLOSEUP" -The big complaint then was Nov. 5. Smith said because r An informative column from adoption of the plan hat land would be assessed by the protects of other increase. Washington in The News.

An old house at 23 Morris St. was formally opened yesterday as relocation headquarters for the George Street urban renewal project which will ultimately call for the moving of some 165 families, some small industries and a few stores.

Attending the brief program yesterday were Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, Commissioners John A. Smith, Carl T. Valenti and Aldrage B. Cooper; Samuel Hoddeson and David Williams of the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority which is undertaking the project; Richard M. Keefe, the authority's executive director, and James M. Scott, property management and relocation director and members of his staff.



Scott announced the office will be open all day, Monday through Friday: Appointments may be made for Saturday morning and night, Scott reported that his staff

has distributed a three-page informational letter, both in English and in Spanish, advising residents who are to be relocated of the office's purpose and the relocation plan, which will be carried out in five stages, over a five-year period. The overall area involved is between Commercial Avenue and New Street on one side, Memorial Parkway and Neilson Street on the other. A small portion of Morris Street is alfected.

First Area The first relocation area will be a block bounded by Commercial Avenue, John Street and Carman Street.

The letter lists in detail what steps the authority plans to take, what benefits a relocatee is entitled to, and priority for admission to existing low-rent public housing, and new private housing to be constructed in the project area. The housing units will be constructed and operated by

private interests.



IN BUSINESS - Mayor Patricia Q. Sheeh an snips ribbon in traditional ceremony marking formal opening of Housing and Redevelopment Authority's relocation office for George Street urban redevelopment office. Left to right are Samuel Hoddeson, Richard M. Keefe, James M. Scott Jr. and Commissioner John A. Smith.



EMBRYONIC VIEW-Bill Parker, and Greg Super, right, cochairmen of students' parade committee, give New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan Newark News Phon

a peek at the skeleton of a float which will be in a parade through downtown New Brunswick on the eve of Rutgers Alumni Homecoming Nov. 1.

# Proposed Water Rate Hike Could Have Been Higher

on a \$2 increase in the quar- the rate goes up from \$5 to \$7 water aerator systems, the terly water use rate for domes- a quarter, some \$150,000 in pumping station and the filtratic users over the recommen- direly needed and long-delayed tion plant. dation for a higher one by the capital improvements will have Smith reported that City Enengineering firm that studied to be postponed. the water department's finan-Two Plans

cial structure. ers had been recently faced mend that the city accept Al-with a substantial increase in their tax bills because of man-datory salary increases, higher cent and will place New nation." costs of education, welfare ben-efits and other expenditures. Smith's announcement is part of his fight to get annrould of of his fight to get approval of munities are in the New Brunsthe \$2 raise which is on the Nov. 5 ballot. It wound up In rejecting the recommendathere after a group of home tion, Smith said he felt the \$2 owners succeeded in rounding boost would be the more palat-

up the necessary number of able, and would still result in signatures to bring the ordi- a decided improvement in the

is free.



JOHN A. SMITH

New Brunswick City Commis- nance up for voter approval. programs to the Farrington sioner John A. Smith decided Smith maintains that unless and Westons Mill Dams, the

gineer Robert C. Kane, Water Department Supt. Dominic Ten-

Smith explained that the Kil-, arelli and members of Tenarel-Smith said yesterday that the lam firm, hired by the city for li's staff have indicated the firm, Elson T. Killam Asso- the survey, offered two plans- recommended improvements ciates of Millburn, had urged Alternative A, a \$2 boost per must be made as soon as posthe increase be pegged at \$3, quarter, and Alternative B-a sible to "secure and insure but that as director of revenue \$3 increase. The report, he and finance, he felt the taxpay- went on, noted "we recom- provided with one of the most efficient and still the most of the secure and still the secure and secure and still the secure and secure and secure and secure as a secure as the secure as a secure

water department's financial picture. Smith added: "Under our existing rate, for domestic usage we are paying 31 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. Under Alternate A,

as I have recommended, we would be paying 43 cents per 1,000 gallons for domestic water rate usage. Let me ask you honestly, is there anything that you can buy cheaper presently with the increased rate in such large quantities in the city, except perhaps fresh air, which

### 'Sorely Needed' "It is estimated that this

adoption of Alternate A would result in approximately \$185,000 annually in increased revenue to the Water Department. This increase in revenue is sorely needed by our Department to finance capital improvements



The Crisis in Housing

# current federal programs to working toward solutions. Hum-aid this country's urban cen-ters. Similar but separate state-Noting specific programs in compared to the national aver-ters. Similar but separate state-

ments were issued simultane- which federal funds have been age." ously this morning by the other channeled into New Brunswick She contended that GOP mayors "to dramatize" their to help solve city problems standard bearer Richard M. support for Humphrey-Muskie. that "have national dimen-Nixon "is committed to reduc-Mayor Sheehan, a Democrat sions," she said, "I, with these ing federal" jobs and manpowand an early supporter of Vice mayors, do not see any opti- er programs, and that President Hubert H. Humphrey, mistic prospect for programs gressional Republicans" had said the 200 mayors "represent such as these under a regime delayed the safe streets act. The mayor declared, I am population." population." our presidency today, pleased to be among over 200 She stated, "If we are to "They do not have a record mayors endorsing this (Hum-have any hope of continuing of accomplishment in these phrey-Muskie) ticket this mornthe federal-municipal partner- areas and they do not indicate ing. Like them, I recognize the

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1988

Mayor Sheehan Is Among 200 Backing Humphrey Joining some 200 mayors ship begun with real meaning a willingness to work with the men who are experienced in been ignored, the city dweller across the nation, Mayor Patri-cia Q. Sheehan today said the must have men at the top who defeat of the Humphrey-Muskie understand the problems facing Democratic ticket probably cities today and have a clear Mayor Sheehan said Alabama would mean the end of many record of solid achievement in "has one of the highest crime to curb crime and violence, to real efforts made. This begin-

# Murphy Invites Mackaronis to Inspect Records 19/24/68

the now-defunct New Brunswick Youth Council, his own expense, the records. Cooper has maintained that the that because of constant allegations directed at ings. concern.

2

ignored. Mackaronis told The Home News that 1967, decision that the council had been proper- "Murphy's statement continued. Citizens Advisory Board on Recreation last De- determination was based." cember."

Francis T. (Bud) Murphy, a former co-direc- Fisher resigned as members of that board, wash' by certain ill-advised citizens, whose ob- ance of \$25.02 which was turned over to the tor of recreation here, today invited Gregory Fisher also has been invited by Murphy to in- vious motives need no explanation." He said city treasurer's office on Oct. 11, 1967. (Zip) Mackaronis, a critic of the present and spect the records which Murphy had audited by the continuous allegations of "possible mishanformer City Commission, to inspect records of the firm of Petrics, Litwin & Co. of this city at dling of public recreation funds and questiona- records, including cancelled checks, expense

Mackaronis has been demanding that City In a statement which accompanied the let- that he speak out and explain procedures and etc., which are available to Mackaronis and Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. produce ters to Mackaronis and Fisher, Murphy noted records which the board used to base its find-Fisher.

ord straight."

But Murphy's suggestion apparently will be Murphy cites the advisory board's December youth and students in the New Brunswick area, board," Murphy's statement added.

program had operated under his predecessor, the management of the Youth Council, "I feel "The allegations have been a direct attack with all of the records which I have made John J. Hoagland, now a County Freeholder it is incumbent on myself (as the council's for- on my honesty, credibility, integrity and reputa- available, more than adequately justifies every and that the disputed documents are not his mer director) to once and for all set the rec- tion which I felt were the only worldly posses. action taken by the Youth Council and justifies

never questioned Murphy's integrity and that he management or mishandling of public recrea- tail, the history of the Youth Council since its stantiated general allegations which have been will continue to demand that Cooper produce tion funds. He added the public, "was never establishment late in 1966 until its disbandment raised from time to time."

Murphy charged that the board's action has said, showed that cash received was \$7,874.39, Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authori-

Murphy said he has photastic copies of all ble bookkeeping practices" make it imperative sheets, tabulations, sworn affidavits, contracts,

"I feel strongly that the foregoing, together sion I had after 30 years of service to the the so-called 'whitewash' of the advisory

He expressed hope that "this can put to his quarrel is not with Murphy. He said he has ly handled without the slightest trace of mis- Murphy then went on to list, in minute de- rest, once and for all, the unnecessary, unsub-

> Murphy, who is a teacher at St. Peter's The audit made by Petrics, Litwin, Murphy High School, is also employed by the New

Federal, State Programs May Answer City's Needs Urban renewal housing is ment section, which provided Washington Heights neighbor-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite 17 years of urban renewal, New Brunswick's housing

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968

**Bright Future Is Predicted** 



supply is reported to be New federal and state pro- pathetic electorate to be effec-dwindling. This is the last in grams may provide some an-a series on the housing situa-swers to the housing problem. The new federal programs of the state Department of ment for the subsidy of hous-ban renewal authority for the subsidy of hous-ban renewal authority for the subsidy for the state Department of ment for the subsidy of hous-ban renewal authority for the subsidy of hous-ban renewal authority for the subsidy for the subsidy of hous-ban renewal authority for the subsidy of hous-ban renewal authority for the subsidy for the subsid New federal and state pro- pathetic electorate to be effec- much greater amount. are contained in the 1968 Hous- Community Affairs, who pro- ing for low or moderate-income city. Under urban renewal proing and Urban Development posed the referendum, said, families. Act, signed by President John-son Aug. 1. bowever, that one of the pro-grams to be financed by the housing, which was established housing projects, New Bruns-housing projects, New Bruns-The act authorized funds for money would provide additional in the Housing Act of 1937. As son Aug. 1, the first time for subsidies on home mortgage payments, which could reduce the morttage cost of a \$12,000 house to new federal program. 553.94 a month, plus taxes and title insurance. The cost of a taxes and title and taxes and title insurance. The cost of a taxes and taxes and taxes and the mortgage cost for the has 706 units under its jurisdic-

in New Brunswick, but the for- dies to make feasible new taxes and title insurance.

Housing and Redevelopment

cleared land for two public wick Homes and Hoffman Paopened in 1961, has since gone

a number of programs spon- The New Brunswick housing deteriorating neighborhoods, grams it has assembled and

> bankrupt and has been taken over by the Federal Housing

> Administration, which had guaranteed the mortgage.

Rent supplement housing was

program, the gov-

vides rent supple-

ents to housing

the tenant's in-

so does his rent,

supplement pay-

i is also available

ariety of communi-

approach to com-

elopment was

the federal Hous-

1965, which first,

for water and

and neighborhood

expanded aid for

acquisition. act also added to

enewal program a

ated code enforce-

nt activities.

established three years ago.

mer requires a sympathetic housing for low and moderate- The mortgage subsidy pro- aided by the government in the public improvement grants and hood, is the only municipality Congress and the latter a sym- income groups valued at a grams are only the newest of assembly and clearance of land. home improvement loans for in the county yet to take advantage of this program. New East Brunswick, which has a Brunswick has a program in



47

lar subsidies

sponsors of renta

The two progr

signed by the a

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apartments for 1

ate-income fan

country over th

vears, or 20 pe

housing said to

the poor over ti

Congress, how

reduced the ap

both programs

year which ends

The new stat

contained in the

referendum app

ballot on Nov. 5

The referendu

only that the m

used for various

\$12,000 FHA mortgage without \$12,000 house to about \$46, plus tion. the subsidy is \$99.66. The act also aut

pon-profil

the "same records that were cleared by the fully appraised of the details upon which that the following year. Prior to the decision, Mackaronis and Robert been "repeatedly called an unfounded "white- and cash disbursed was \$7,849.37, leaving a bal- ty for the George Street urban renewal project.

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., who at 6 foot, 7 inches is the tallest city commissioner in New Brunswick's history, stood even taller last night. About 750 people attended last night's testimonial in the Greenbrier Restaurant in North Brunswick and heard speakers suggest that Cooper's political star is destined to glitter from heights greater than New Brunswick.

"I honestly believe that it won't be long before he will be one of the leading men in our state and our nation," Dr. E. Gaylord Howell, last night's master of ceremonies, declared. Cooper, who was 31 years old last month, was the last haby to be delivered by Howell, now a member of the city's Public Assistance Board.

Among others suggesting that Cooper may go far in politics were Assembly Minority Leader S. Howard Woodson; George Shamy, Democratic municipal chairman; Stanley Van Ness, personal counsel to Governor Richard Hughes; and City Commissioner Carl Valenti.

### Move Into Mainstream

In addition to tributes to Cooper, the testimonial was highlighted by brief political remarks in support of Democratic candidates for county and congressional offices, and a spirited speech in which Woodson asserted that men like Cooper must be permitted "to move into the mainstream of power without any strings attached."

Woodson, who lambasted presidential candidates Richard Nixon and George Wallace said. "The time has come when black men and white men must sit together at the policy making level" of this society's "power structure."

Looking out at the racially mixed audience, Woodson said, "Your presence here tonight is a testimony of America at its best. I like a salt and pepper audience...Men of Al Cooper's talent should not be recognized only by black people. If a man is qualified to lead some people, he is qualified to lead all people."

### Lonely Feeling

Later, after several gifts had been presented to Cooper and his family, the city commissioner said, "Being in public office is one of the loneliest things in the world ... But this turnout here takes away any lonely feelings I've had since I've been in politics .... It has been a wonderful night for me."

Among others paying tribute to Cooper were Mayor Patricia Sheehan, City Commissioners John Smith and William Cahill, and Juli7us Scott, chairman of the city's Human Rights Commission.

U.S. Sen, Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, who was supposed to be a speaker, did not attend.

He sent his regrets, pointing out there had been a change in his travel plans.

County politics was injected into the affair when Shamy mildly took issue with yesterday's Home News editorial supporting Republican candidates for freeholders, county clerk and sheriff.

### Deserve Re-Election

"I think the Democratic Party and the Democratic candidates have given their most, have given their best to the people of Middlesex County .... If you have been in (office) a long time and you have done a good job, then you deserve to be re-elected, he stated.

Shamy said County Clerk Frank Schatzman particularly was disappointed by the editorial.

Then looking at Schatzman, Shamy said the failure to receive the support of the local newspaper at times was part of "the game" of politics. "But," he emphasized, "the people, the silent majority, know what's going on and I'm sure they'll return you to office."

It was Woodson who captured the audience, almost at the beginning charging that Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago "showed us how to run concentration camps." Woodson and Cooper were state delegates in August to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

### Crackerhead Wallace

Woodson referred to Wallace as "George Crackerhead Wallace," and to Nixon as "Tricky Dicky Nixon."

He said both are appealing to the "prejudices of individuals."

"People are being asked to vote their fears, their angers, their frustrations."

He said few of the people who are going to vote for Wallace "realize that when you begin to take liberties and rights from one (class of citizens), you are chipping away at the very foundation of freedom and you are taking it away from all of us."

Woodson contended Wallace used violent tactics to suppress the rights of black people in Alabama, and it was this that "gave to black America the idea that if you are going to get anywhere, you have to use force and violence." Inflamos Hatred

He charged that Wallace was speaking the words that inflame racial hatred.

Then referring to Nixon, Woodson said, There is another man who does not say it quite as harshly as George Wallace, but he says it anyway.

He charged that Nixon made a deal with Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carblina to undermine many of the civil liberties afforded citizens of this nation in recent years.

See BRIGHT FUTURE, Page 48

### L ing Grants Ton \$15 Million

l housing. rams, as envi- ict, would pro- bes and 700,000 ow and moder- nilies in the	Middlesex	County and en awarded ms since 19 were as fol Urban	10 of its \$15,358,67 65. lows: <b>Open-</b>	s 25 constituent munici- to in grants under federal Water Sewer Planning	Under this p ernment prov ment paymo sponsors. As come rises, and the rent ment is reduc
he next three		Renewal		0171 017	Federal aid
er cent of the	Middlesex County		\$ 805,414	\$174,917	for a wide va
be needed for ne next decade.	Carteret East Brunswick	\$ 5,507,500	e 211 020	\$321,400	ty development
	Edison	\$ 307,104	\$ 108 690		The broad
vever, sharply propriation for	Madison	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 741.050	munity dev
for this fiscal	New Brunswick	\$ 2,719.069		A STATE AND A DAY AND A STATE AND A	launched by
June 30, 1969.	North Brunswick			\$ 298,150	ing Act of
te program is	Perth Amboy			\$ 673,050	provided aid
e \$12.5 million	Savreville	1. Carlos		\$ 435,800	sewer lines
earing on the	South Brunswick		\$ 34,750	the second second second second	facilities, and
	Woodbridge		\$ 204,093		open space a The 1965 a
m question says noney would be housing subsi-	Totals	\$11,269,776	\$1,364,027	7 \$2,148,050 \$321,400 \$174,917	the urban re new concentr
e housing subsl-		and the second se	COLUMN TWO IS NOT		

# Police Ask Courts to Bar Civil Service Vote

City police today took to the courts their fights to kill the civil service question on the Nov. 5 ballot.

a.m. to determine whether the question is to remain on the ballot as a result of a suit filed yesterday by Patrolman David Sabo, president of the Police Benevolent Association, Local 23.

Named defendants are Mrs. Anna Murphy, city clerk, and Frank Schatzman, county clerk, Mrs. Murphy is named be- question removed. cause she certified the names of registered voters who had Murphy

placed on the ballot on the basis of Mrs. Murphy's request.

In the suit, Sabo, who is represented by attorney Jeffrey C. Green, alleges that the language of the proposal is ambiguous, A hearing will be held in Superior Court Tuesday at 9:30 and vague, and does not convey, in simple language, the true purpose of the matter being voted upon so that it can be easily understood by the voters.

Sabo demands judgment against the defendants to have the

There has been a rift among city employes over the clvil been solicitied by city workers, other than police and firemen, to service issue. Most firemen and policemen are reported to be get the matter on the ballot. Those names, and the request that opposed to the proposal. Some 200 other city employes are reprethe issue go on the ballot, were then sent to Schatzman by Mrs. sented by John C. Buckley, Shade Tree Commission secretary; John J. Deiner, managing director of the Parking Authority, and Schatzman is a defendant because he ordered the matter Dino Zarella of the Health Department in their battle to get voter approval on the question.

By ALVIN KING

Home News Staff Writer City Commissioner John A. Smith warned yesterday there are two alternatives to the failure to approve the water rate increase for domestic users which comes before the voters Nov. 5: Pass the \$150,000 needed for capital repairs to the water system to the public by raising taxes, or getting out of the water business entirely by selling to a private firm.

Smith, director of revenue and finance, said if the city was forced to sell, home owners would not be able to stop increased water rates by petition or a referendum. And, he noted, the sale "would certainly mean higher water rates," Smith explained that the city is in no position to raise the industrial water rates to finance the program. He said the industrial rate is competitive with the rate charged by

neighboring municipalities. "It certainly is unfortunate for city residents to find that major projects were simply overlooked on the past," Smith said. "We cannot bury our heads in the sand when faced with a problem in the hope that the problem will go away. "This administration feels duty bound to meet the needs New Brunswick," of Smith said. "We need a 'yes' vote for the water rate on Nov. 5 if we are to help New Brunswick catch up in services for our residents."

Noting that the city-owned water system is 70 years old, Smith reported the City Commission planned to finance the rehabilitation program by raising the domestic user minimum \$20 water rate by \$8 a year.

15

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1968

### Former City Mayor Attacks Bond Issue Referendum

Fred Richardson, former ton, highways and education, Grobman, after explaining said all that matters is that mayor of New Brunswick, at- which already take 53 per cent the bond appropriations, at- we are first qualitatively in edtacked the Nov. 5 bond issue of the budget would get 96-7 per tempted to show how much the ucation. He claimed that the as necessary to prevent the explanation. "the slum state," in a debate He also criticized the interest ure would be 37 per cent if the After a microphone failure, bond issue and the \$500,000 he

and its promotion as "illegal, cent of the proposed bond. "I funds are needed in education, he clambed that the improper and unAmerican"; want a more equitable distribute the said that less than half the and Dr. Arnold Grobman, dean tion; I'm for the underdog," he qualified applicants to the and that the schools have a solution bond which they exclaimed without any further state's schools could be accept. ed and in seven years this fig-

A .....

held by the Rotary Club yes- on the bond, saying the initial bond issue were not passed. the ex-mayor picked up his billion dollars appropriated Grobman added that New tempo and shouted, "I'm mad Richardson attacked what he would cost an additional \$2 bil- Jersey is 49th among the states enough to throw my voice called the propoganda for the lion interest and would raise in support of higher education. right out the window." bond money would be spent in actly what he thought was

send it back to Hughes and the use facilities while paying for suggested that "they cut it to legislature for another look-see, them.

Rebuttal

In a rebuttal, Richardson half by additional taxation,

1 2 2

one-third" and raise half that figure by bond and the other ARNOLD GROBMAN



STANDING HIGH-City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. and his wife, Judy, are flanked by Detective Holland Kelton, left, and Assembly Minority Leader S. Howard Woodson at last night's testimonial for the commissioner. Kelton was co-chairman of the affair.

16.4

terday at the King's Inn.

FRED RICHARDSON

Powerful Lobbies

most powerful lobbies in Tren- got."

They don't need this money-Richardson said that the two they can't spend what they've

side of a question."

said was being spent on its the per capita debt in New He said that one-third of the He finally pinned down expromotion. "I want to be fully Jersey from \$41 to \$185. promotion. "I want to be fully dersey from \$41 to \$185. bond maney would be spent in actly what he thought was informed," he said, "I don't want the people in Trenton or anywhere else telling only one side of a guestion." The concluded by urging the the Twin-County area and that no new taxes would be needed to pay the interest. He also noted that bonds are a way to much." As an alternative he

# City Plans Parade, Halloween

Department will be held Thurs- Properties.

The annual Halloween parade by Commissioner Aldrage B. around, most unusual, funniest and party sponsored by the Cooper Jr., director of the De- and prettiest. All winners will New Brunswick Recreation partment of Parks and Public receive cash prizes, five dollars for first, three dollars for day, it was announced today Costumed paraders are re- second and two dollars for

quested to assemble in front of third prize. the New Brunswick Junior A special ten dollar prize High School at Livingston Ave- will be awarded to the New nue and Comstock Street be- Brunswick adult resident wearfore 7 p.m., when the parade, ing the best costume.

led by the St. Mary's band, Fire Department's floodlight will proceed down Livingston truck will shed light on the Avenue to the Church Street paraders, and members of the parking deck. The costume city police department will be judging will take place there. on hand,

Teams of judges will select Immediately following the first, second, and third place winners in the following cate- will be distributed to the childgories: Outstanding, best all ren.



BIG AND USEFUL - Jumbo garbage bags, such as are being stacked by Marian Solise, are among the many types of paper and plastic bags produced at the busy Rex Packaging plant.

START AND FINISH-Pressman Michael Vitale inspects color printing of plastic film used for a specialty product of Standard Publishing Co. a "sister" of Rex Packaging - while at the right Catherine Kowalski shows the finished plastic package, complete with locking plastic handle such as is used

# I OCT 31 50 Arrested In Dope Raids

By VINCENT ZARATE precluits who had donned their Staff Correspondent

uniforms only two weeks ago NEW BRUNSWICK-One-hun- worked with veteran undercover dred and fifty state, county and arrests while most of the city's

local police moved into this city 40,000 residents were asleep. Extra Help Asked before dawn today and arrested 50 persons on charges of selling Middlesex County Prosecutor 50 persons on charges of sering heroin and marijuana. It was the largest narcotics raid ever staged in New Jersey, accord-taged in New Jersey, accord-taged in New Jersey, accord-

ing to state police. of the narcotics problem in the The arrests ended six months city, asked for outside aid beof undercover work by state po- cause his narcotics squad and lice, Middlesex County detec- undercover men were known to tives and local police in a com- the veteran users.

bined effort as law enforcement The success of the massive officials began in earnest their offensive in this area against were "no leaks" and when the narcotics sellers. teams of three men moved in

The suspects, from a 17-year-old boyl to a 50-year-old man, were arraigned in Middlesex In one instance, a detective said. County Court. In all, there were 65 charges "decks" of heroin in his pants County Court.

of selling heroin, 11 for sale of pockets. One undercover agent said he arrested the man who abetting the sale of either drug. A busload of 46 State Police Continued P. 20, Col. 7

### **Narcotics** Raid

Continued From P. 1 In addition to Dolan and Pe-

had sold the agent \$5 and \$10 trone, the raid was coordinated decks of heroin frequently in the by Maj. Victor E. Gallasi, State last three months. Included in the contingent making the arrests were the rookie state troopers, 75 detec-tives, 20 undercover agents of the State Police narcotics bu-reau and state, county and local officers.

officers. The police arrested the sus-pects at their homes, where most of them were asleep. The arresting officers were briefed for one hour on arrest pro-cedures and the constitutional rights of the deforder to hold the constitutional rights of the deforder to hold the constitutional of the Middlesex County prose-cutor's office. Prior to today's raid the State Police teamed with Mon-mouth County law enforcement officials for 25 arrests involving narcolics on Labor Day. Dolan rights of the defendants, before the teams moved into the city. Early Start narcotics on Labor Day. Dolan said this was his department's largest single raid since 23 were

The lawmen met at the New arrested in Perth Amboy three Jersey Turnpike Headquarters years ago on marijuana

three miles from the heart of charges. the city and began their raids at Also in Middlesex County the 5:15 a.m. and continued until sheriff's department had ar-7:30 a.m. There were no reports rested 17 in one day about six months ago. of resistance.



### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH Home News Staff Writer

little of the "trick or treat" aspect of the holiday.

Franklin, Piscataway and Plainfield. Undercover investigators, posing as drug users, then set throughout New Jersey. The uniformed men arrived in a special At 5:15 a.m. the teams began a roundup of suspects, the end about the task of buying several thousand dollars worth of hero- bus.

Halloween dawned early this morning in the New Brunswick result of six months of investigation and surveillance that primar- in and marijuana from individuals known to handle drugs in the Dolan's office contributed 10 county detectives and 21 New Brunswick detectives and uniformed officers also were part of area for some 36 suspected drug users and pushers but with ily involved a half dozen undercover men from the N.J. State New Brunswick area. Police Narcotics Bureau.

At 3:30 a.m. officers from the N.J. State Police, Prosecutor's the big raiding task force. ice assembled at the state police

### **Civil Service** 10/31/68 **Opponents Said** To 'Miss Point'

The move by the city's police and fire departments to remove the question of Civil Service for municipal employes off Tuesday's ballot was characterized today by Dino A. Zarrella, employed in the health department, as "misguided."

In a statement prepared for proponents of the question, Zarrella said "we are delighted with being vindicated in Superior Court (Judge Joseph Halpern ruled Tuesday the question is to remain on the ballot) and look forward to a similar victory tomorrow."

Zarrella referred to an appeal of Halpern's decision which will be argued at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Appellate Division of Superior Court in Newark

Zarrella noted that police in other communities had opposed Civil Service by questioning the validity of voters' petitions which placed the issue before the voters. Once the petitions were upheld in court, he said, the opponents appeal to voters to defeat the proposal.

In New Brunswick, Zarrella continued, "They are trying to block citizens from making their own decision by asking the courts to remove the question from the ballot." He said the public has "every right to decide whether or not they want faithful city employes to have Civil Service protection tenure and whether they want all future appointments and promotions to be decided strictly on merit, determined by means of competitive tests."

Zarrella declared that many of the policemen opposing Civil Service, bitter because they have been passed up for promotion over the years, are now determined that "no smart youngster is going to get on the force and beat them to advances by getting better marks in tests."

They miss the point, Zarrella said. With Civil Service, there would be equity, the city would be getting better services, its pessonnel would be better qualified, and over the years, appointments and promotions would be based on proven ability, and "not because of the number of doorbells they rang in election campaigns." Zarrella said the proponents met yesterday with Robert C. Murphy, state president of the N.J. Civil Service Association at the Brunswick Inn. The as-sociation is an employes' organization and is not part of the Civil Service Department,

In the biggest operation of its type in New Jer enforcement officers flooded into the city and several surrounding towns during the cold hours before daylight.

cers knocked on doors - one was pushed in - here and in spective narcotics units to the investigation.

ice and ivew Brunswick The operation had its start in April when Prosecutor Edward detective bureau at the N.J. Turnpike in East Brunswick. J. Dolan, Col. David D. Kelly, state police superintendent, and Of the 124 state troopers involved, 46 were uniformed men.

on the popular line of Rex plas-

tic shopping bags.

Working with military precision, teams of three to five offi- New Brunswick Police Chief Ralph Petrone assigned their re- most of them recent graduates of the N.J. State Police Academy, and 78 were detectives whose normal assignments are

One detective shook his head as the 155 officers crowded into the Turnpike Authority cafeteria for the briefing. "I've nev-See DRUG RAIDS, Page 44



NABBED FOR NARCOTICS - A couple of alleged narcotics peddlers, right, some of those arrested in pre-dawn raids today, make their way to the police wagon at New Brunswick police headquarters surrounded by local and state police, detectives and investigators who conducted raids in Franklin, Piscataway, Plainfield and New Brunswick. Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone is in light colored coat facing the camera.



PART OF BIG HAUL - An unidentified state trooper and a couple of investigators bring in a pair of suspected narcotics pushers in this morning's raid - described as the largest in New Jersey history and conducted after months of undercover work by a state trooper posing as a drug user.

6

### Drug Raids Blanket Twin-County Area

### Continued from Page One

#### er seen this many cops in one spot before."

The operation called for the arrest of 50 men, a woman and a teen-age girl on a total of 125 charges. Included were 65 are facing charges of aiding and abetting the drug sales.

At press time raiding teams had picked up the 36 suspects and learned that another 11 were already in custody for other between 10 years and life. offenses. It is just a matter of time before the remaining suspects are arrested.

In some instances, defendants were charged with two or dents. They are: more offenses. One suspect is accused of making five heroin sales

Early reports were that individual teams had confiscated an St., Norman L. Van Anglen, 23, of 146 Memorial Parkway, and undetermined amount of narcotics in carrying out the arrests. John C. Lewis, 26, of 86 Throop Ave. One had 21 decks of heroin.

lice Headquarters for booking, appeared stoic if not sleepy. It of 100 Memorial Parkway, Clyde W. Baker, 50, of 99 Talmadge appeared that for many the inside of a police station was not a St., and John A. Adams, 24, of 146 Memorial Parkway, new experience.

on his feet as he was taken through the process of fingerprinting H. Gilliam, 31, of 347 Seaman St., Joseph Carter, 18, of 48 John and "mugging" by an identification officer.

The lone woman picked up in the operation shrugged and held up her ink-stained fingers when an officer asked if she had been printed.

One of the suspects looked particularly glum as three officers escorted him into headquarters.

"He's really unhappy," said one detective. "He was just Jr. married Saturday.

The size of the team varied with the known reputation of the whom no address was listed. individual suspect. In most instances three men comprised a unit. unit.

But some suspects had picked up a reputation for being sought. armed or dangerous and teams assigned to them had four or five men.

However, detectives reported that none of the suspects offered any resistance when arrested.

pressed with the efficiency of the operation and the planning filed. Six are in the Middlesex County Jail. that went into it.

"You just can't do it on a day-to-day basis if undercover men St., William Towns of 13 Abeel St., James E. Morton of 248 S. are to be utilized. Otherwise you pick up three or four pushers 7th Ave., and Leonard Haskins of 56 Albany St. and the undercover man's cover is blown."

with his newly created Gambling Narcotics Unit (GNU) which is Lewis, no address, confined in a New York City jail; Michael composed of men from various local police departments in the East, no address, confined at St. Peter's General Hospital, and county who can do undercover work in towns other than their own.

Petrone too expressed his admiration for the over-all plan- Ky ning and execution of the operation. "It shows what can be done when you get cooperation among various law enforcement agen- also is confined in a jail. cies.

The raiding operation was coordinated by Maj. Victor E. Galassi, state police investigations officer; Lt. George Kell, com- bers of the raiding party who were watching the prisoners, mander of the state police narcotics bureau; Lt. Silvio J. Donatelli of Dolan's staff, and Lt. George Seaman and Detective Everett James of the New Brunswick police force.

Following the booking procedure, members of the raiding teams began moving the defendants to the Middlesex County opened the arraignment proceedings. Courthouse where arraignments were held before County Court Judges John B. Molineux and DuBois S. Thompson

The judges set minimum bail of \$2,500 for most of the defendants. As a result, most of them will be confined.

Warden Peter Geis said 17 spaces are available in the county jail, "but we can't take any more than that."

He said that the workhouse can handle 20 of the defendants. Some of the suspects could be facing stiff prison terms if convicted.

First offendeers for either the sale or possession of narcotics charges of selling heroin and 11 for peddling marijuana. Others are liable to prison terms of 2 to 15 years but can be placed on probation.

However, a second offender faces a minimum of 5 years imprisonment and up to 25 years; a third offender must serve

Most From City

Of the 27 booked at press time, 18 were New Brunswick resi-

Charles Schenk, 20, of 100 Memorial Parkway, James Rob-erts Jr., 21, of 154 Neilson St., Carl Anderson, 21, of 11 Neilson

James C. Van Anglen, 21, of 146 Memorial Parkway, Kenneth Most of the suspects, who were taken to New Brunswick Po- D. Roundtree, 21, of 62 Reservoir Ave., Anderene N. Bryant, 27,

Michael W. Darby, 19, of 14 Drift St., Morris R. Leeper, 25, Several of the suspects were "high" and one was all but out of 67 Jersey Ave., Willie A. Carmen, 21, of 176 Suydam St., John James W. Adams, 20, of 175 Little Albany St., and James Jackson, 24, of 176 Memorial Parkway.

Three of the suspects picked up were juveniles, each 17 years old. All three are New Brunswick residents.

Five of the suspects live in Franklin. They are:

William H. Taylor, 22, of 99 Churchill Ave., Connie, Pheips Jr., 19, of 73 Churchill Ave., T. W. Fair, 43, of 89 Martin St., and Ronnie Hill, 29, of 116 Frank St., and Bruce Jordan, 24, for

Another Franklin resident, Arthur Twiggs, whose address was not listed, surrendered to police after learning that he was being

The others picked up reside in Plainfield. They are: Bennie Hines, 21, Edward N. Syrbram, 26, and James A. Walker, 29, Already in Jail

Others sought by the raiding teams were found to have been The prosecutor and Petrone said they were particularly im- arrested on other charges after the complaints against them were

Francis C. Hoagland, of 377 Remsen Ave., James R. Ed-"This is the way to pick up narcotics sellers," said Dolan. monds, of 168 Remsen Ave., Clifford Gardner, of 189 Seaman

In custody elsewhere are Sanders Simmons of 175 Memorial Dolan said he hopes to employ the same type of operation Parkway, confined in the Middlesex County Workhouse; Otis, Robert Tyus of 44 Parkside Ave., Franklin, confined at the U.S.-Public Health Service Hospital for drug addicts at Lexington,

Police reported another man, Morris Morgan, no address,

Prior to the start of the arraignment in both courtrooms several defendants and their wives or women friends baited mem-

One defendant commented, "I don't see any white guys here," and a coman, who cursed, referred to a black policeman in the courtroom as "Uncle Tom."

However there were no incidents after the respective judges

Dolan and assistant Prosecutors Edward A. Podoleski and Barnett Hoffman appeared for the state and Public Defenders C. Judson Hamlin and John Kuhlthau were available to defendants. who had no altorneys

### Republican Says Sheriff Panic-Stricken

candidate for sheriff, today said that Sheriff Robert Jami-son's recent charges of derelic-tion are 'just another outra-geous smoke screen attempt by a panic-stricken candidate who is before the grand jury for

The ruling by Judge Fur- and trust" man on Friday shows clearly Flanagan continued: that North Brunswick acted look at the reason for all this nished with scandals, pockcorrectly against the railroad frenzy on the part of Jamison, marked with irascible feuding spur, Flanagan said. 'But this The facts are all too evident and punctuated with arrolocal issue doesn't need defense and he knows it. He violated gance," Flanagan concluded. against the irrational ragings state statute 22A: 4-17 when he of the Democrat sheriff who did not file reports or transfer has been caught by document- money to the county treasurer ed proof presented to the on the 15th and 20th respecgrand jury. These recent rag- tively of the months following

candidate for sheriff, today crat sheriff merely confirms property passing through his

is before the grand jury for administrative level . . . and izens of this county are longing the third time — this time for has by reason thereof forfeited for a sheriff that can set a his right to public confidence proper example for others. They are tired of a democrat

"Let's sheriff whose record is tar-

the months of May, July and November 1966 and January, March and November 1967. "He also realizes that the alterations that were made on some of the reports could be a violation of statute 47:3-29 which states that alteration of official records is a high misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and \$2,000 in fine. He may also be concerned with statute 2A:135-1 which states that any public officer who neglects his duty is guilty of a misdemeanor. This is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 or three years in prison, or both. When the public takes into consideration these statutes they can readily understand that the irrational ragings of Jamison represent nothing more than an attempt to cover up his own misdeeds. Flanagan added, "Let's also look at how the Democrats are now pussyfooting with the serious matter of altering the re-ports that were filed. They made alterations so that it appeared there were no missing months. I am sure the public recalls the sequence of events and remembers that first Joe DeCoster, the county treasurer, said Jamison himself 'altered' the records, then he told the reporters that Mrs. Kaplan, Jamison's bookkeeper made the 'alterations' in his presence and finally that he, himself, made 'notations.' It is evident that the Democrat machine passed the word down and 'alterations' suddenly became mere 'notiations' by the treasurer-not 'alterations ' by Jamison, his bookkeeper or De-Coster. "Who does DeCoster think he

is kidding? Is he calling all the reporters liars? It is obvious that they are trying to escape the statute which makes alterations a crime by identifying this blatant act as a 'pencil notation."

Flanagan also indicated he felt "that Jamison's keeping of vast sums in the bank that he is chairman of the board of directors rings a familiar sound, This same type of self dealing was evident in one of the prior grand jury investigations of Jamison. The case against him disclosed that he

3,500 at Rutgers **Hear Gregory Talk** 

Special to Newark News himself, with nothing but a BB NEW BRUNSWICK - Dick gun."

10/3168

Gregory, comedian and presi- About half the audience gave dential candidate, last night told him a standing ovation when he 3,500 Rutgers University students paraphrased the Declaration of that if he is elected president his Independence, noting it was the first act will be to paint the duty of the people "to alter or abolish" a government that White House black. Gregory, who is on the ballot failed to grant the "inalienable in New Jersey as presidential rights" guaranteed to its citicandidate of the Peace-Freedom zens Alternative party, won standing He stressed that students must ovations from the crowd as he solve the problems left them by mixed jokes and comments on older generations. "I hope you'll

racial attitudes in the United clean up the country so a man States. doesn't have to throw bombs to He said his second act would get his rights . . . and so Amer-be to "bring the boys home from ica will be as afraid of injustice Vietnam and send LBJ there by as she is of communism."

### THE DAILY HOME NEWS 24 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1968 Water-Rate Rise Urg2d to Keep The City's Head Above Water

City Commissioner John A. revenue and finance, pointed raise the \$150,000 to finance Smith today urged New Bruns- out that by increasing the min- the capital improvement prowick residents to help their innum \$20 water rate by \$8 a gram. own city solve its problems by year and by increasing the "We cannot raise the rate approving the water-rate in- sewer rental fee by \$4 annually charged to industrial users be-

crease referendum next Tues- (this proposal was withdrawn cause that rate is competitive day. Nov. 5 referendum) enough ties," Smith said. "If the City "The City Commission is asking residents to support the revenue would be generated to Commission raised the industriwater-rate increase Nov. 5," the city to finance the capital al rate we might lose more in-Smith said, "as a modest but improvements program for the dustries and ratables," vital step to raising desperately 70-year-old water system and He said if the rate increase needed revenue to avoid fur. other projects. ther tax increases if at all pos-Explains Projects' Pace sible next year. "You must have good reason ministration is doing too much \$150,000 would have to be to ask someone to pay more is ridiculous," he continued, found, money for the same product," "We are trying to make up for "That source could be taking he said, "and we have an ex- time lost which made many New Brunswick out of the wacellent reason-the city needs problems and needs become ter business and selling the

\$150,000 to improve the water crises." system," he added Smith, who is director of crease is the fairest way to then the city would not need

pending the outcome of the with surrounding municipali-

is defeated either taxes would have to be increased or anoth-"To say that the current ad- er source which would provide

rises," water company to a private Smith feels the water-rate in- firm," Smith said. "Perhaps

the \$150,000 but it would certainly mean higher water rates and no referendum to challenge them either," he conclud-

### 10/31/68 Mayor Is Voting No

**On** Study

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan comment. said today she will vote Mrs. S city administration.

for the Charter Study Commission have "not only aligned themselves with one another, but in fact have accepted support from members of the previous commission, who opposed in office.

"I do not believe that .a charter study is a vehicle for 'outs' to work against 'ins,' but should in fact be a dispassionate evaluation of those who may wish to serve in public office. "Facing the limitations of choice available," she said, "I find that although I favor the concept (of a charter study), 1 cannot endorse any candidates.

Therefore, in conscience, I will be forced to vote 'no' on the question. This is a disappointment to me, but the blue-ribbon panel of choices among community leaders, clearly without political motivation, does not exist in so limited a field."

### Candidates' Bloc

The five candidates on the slate to whom Mrs. Sheehan referred are Joseph Scranton, Frederick Haleluk, Anthony

Continued from Page One Zarillo, Thomas Boylan III, and Stephen Toth, They have not received any public endorsement from any of the present or former commissioners. They have been described in newspaper stories, however, as having the support of former commissioners William Dailey and Felix Cantore.

Mayor

The five are staging by far the most active campaign of any of the nine.

None of the five could be reached later this morning for

Mrs. Sheehan and the four against the New Brunswick other city commissioners apcharter study question next proved the referendum on the Tuesday to avoid a chance charter study in April. They that the study commission will have since stated that to avoid be controlled by the previous appearances of attempting to control the study they would not

She said she "understood" make any endorsements of that five of the nine candidates candidates for the study commission, whose members will be elected at the same time if the charter question is approved.

### Campaign Pledge

The charter study question charter study when they were was a campaign pledge by the present commissioners in their drive to unseat the former

commissioners last year. "This administration's platform included a pledge for a 'blue ribbon' evaluation of our form of government," Mrs. Sheehan said, "In fact, we considered calling upon outstanding leaders in our civic, industrial, education and business community to provide this service.

"It was decided that the best approach was to let the people decide. We did not want to weaken the position of those making a study by leaving them open to a charge of being 'picked' by incumbents who might have a particular ax to grind.

"I have been for a study she said, "but it has been for a study which would be conducted in an arena divorced See MAYOR, Page 40 from politics and personali-ties."

# Civil Service Question Clear To Court; Stays on Ballot

Sabo, president of Local 23,

Benevolent Association, against

County Clerk Frank Schatz-

Sabo's attorney, Jeffrey C.

Green, had aruged before Hal-

pern that voters would become

confused. Halpern disagreed

and Green promptly went to

No Delay

would take weeks but because

Ordinarily, such appeals

the Appellate Division.

man.

By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer NEWARK - The Appellate Division of Superior Court, meeting in special session today, ruled that the Civil Service question is to remain on next Tuesday's ballot in New Brunswick.

Presiding Judge Mark Sullivan, speaking for himself and his two associates, Judges Gerald Foley and Victor Kilkenny, announced - after a brief recess - that "there is no merit" to the contention that the question's language is unclear

of the time element, the Appeland ambiguous. late Court gave Green what is By their decision, the three known as a "short order date" udges upheld Superior Court

Joseph Halpern, who,

last Tuesday, heard the case.

It involves Patrolman David

In announcing they would re-New Brunswick Patrolmen's cess to discuss the issue, Sullivan said, "We will have no dif-New Brunswick City Clerk Anna Murphy and Middlesex ficulty in reaching a formal opinion." They were back in court 10 minutes later.

Appearing for Mrs. Murphy today was Fred Feld, assistant city attorney in New Brunswick. Joseph Burns represented Schatzman while J. Norris Harding, another New Brunswick attorney, was in court in behalf of the Civil Service Association.

Green contended, as he had before Halpern, that voters would be confused by the question which reads: "Should the provisions of subtitle 3 of title

was involved in purchasing property that had been sold at. a sheriff's sale. He was severely censured by the grand jury for this breach against the public interest. Among other things they said was . . · 12 sheriff should never purchase

pen to my son."

pins

happen?

being asked for money by

"I'm concerned not only for

my son's safety and his educa-

tion, but for the other children

who want to learn and now

don't want to go to school be-

cause of incidents-shakedowns,

being hit, being stuck with hat-

"I am concerned because if

it doesn't stop, what's going to

Wednesday, there was anoth-

some of the other students.

sued a verbal finding, which will be followed by a formal written order.

11 of the revised statutes, Civil Service, be adopted?' Argument Reiterated Feld presented the same argument that New Brunswick City Attorney Joseph F. Bradshaw had made before Halpern

- the language is simple and easily understood. Bradshaw was trying another case for the city today and could not appear here. Burns was not required to argue. Mrs. Murphy was a defendant because she had certified the more than 500 voters'

names on a petition to get the question on the ballot. Schatzman was a defendant because he placed the question on the ballot on the basis of Mrs. Murphy's certification. Kilkenny did most of the questioning of attorneys today. He asked Green if he didn't think the average voter knows See CIVIL SERVICE, Page 38

about the anxiety he shared with his son, a 13-year-old in the junior high school. The man said his son had been pushed around Wednesday in one of the bathrooms in the school by three other students when the boy refused to give them his pocket money.

By HARVEY FISHER

Home News Staff Writer

more than a week without

some student or parent calling

The Home News to voice dis-

tress over incidents primarily

in the junior high school and

Yesterday, a man spoke

high school.

A day has not passed for

Later, after the boy had re-ported this to school authorities, a student told him "you are going to get beaten up after school," the father said. "When my son told about

this, he was as white as a er caller. He was a black

School Tension Distresses Parents man. He too was concerned. "A lot of parents are afraid He feared that black students to say anything because they are alraid of what might hapwere being blamed indiscriminately for all incidents in the pen to their children.

"I'm afraid too. I don't want schools. The father of the 13-year-old my name used for that reason. junior high student viewed I don't want anything to hapthe flareup of altercations at The man said his son has the school in terms of Negroes badgering whites. been accosted several times The black caller viewed the since school began in Septemsituation as a case of black ber and that he is continually

students being made the scrapegoats for what he said were the shortcomings of education in this city.

Clearly, racial tensions have increased in some of the schools here. However, to belive that racial hetred-in either direction-completely is dominating the school atmosphere may be a dangerous over simplification. Visit the junior high school or the high school and you will still see examples of black and white

students walking and joking together. **Racial Tensions** 

On the other hand this still does not negate the rise in racial tension, which, perhaps, is more characteristic of the times rather than of New Brunswick. There have been eruptions in schools in Linden, Franklin, Trenton, Newark and others across the nation recent-

Meanwhile, from all indications officials in New Brunswick have tried to keep the recent flareups under wraps. This is the consensus of students and parents, who have spoke to reporters since Oct. 23, the day following a fight between a student and teacher in the junior high school. It was that fight, many black students have said, which See TENSION, Page 29

Patrolman Gioglio's Defense Is a Matter of Punctuation

The defense of New Brunswick patrolman Leonard Gioglio, suspended Aug. 15 from the police force for insubordination and breach of discipline, apparently hangs on a semicolon. During a hearing before lations.

County Court Judge Norman Heine this morning, Gioglio's attorney, Gabriel Kirzenbaum, appealed the 120-day suspension on the grounds that the rules and regulations governing the police department were passed by a resolution on March 3,

1925, instead of by an ordinance. Kirzenbaum cited New Jersey statute 40-47-1 to support his argument that a municipal governing body must adopt an ordinance to enact police regu-

Bradshaw argued, however, that a semicolon separated the clause specifying ordinances and the clause specifying powers to enact police regulations. indicating that a resolution was See GIOGLIO, Page 28

Gioglio zenbaum also tried to that Police Chief Ralph elrone, called as a witness city attorney Joseph F. Bradshaw, had displayed preju and barassment toward ble witness.

Gioglio and was not a credita-Gioglio, an eight-year veteran of the force, was suspended by city commissioner Carl T. Valenti for insubordination in not reporting for duty July 5, and breach of discipline for in

July 15, Gioglio, a member of the city confidential squad formed to investigate gambling, objected to re-assignment by Petrone on July 15 because he felt he was being singled out unfairly. He said he had more seniority than other plainclothesmen. In attacking Petrone's creditability, Kirzenbaum asked the witness if he had been convicted of a fornication charge in 1933 in Raritan Borough and had asked for an expungement of the record on the conviction in 1954. He also asked if he had ever been entitled to attend the FBI Academy. Heine overruled these questions, and said at one point: "This is not a contest of Petrone versus Gioglio," Home News reporter Harvey Fisher, also a witness called by Bradshaw, testified that he had written the article in The Home Nows on July 15 quoting Gioglio.

fore Judge Norman Heine of the

superior court of Comden Coun-

ty, Kirzenbaum based Gioglio's

In his opening statement Kir-

zenbaum contended that the

rules and regulations governing

the police department were in-

valid because they were passed

by a resolution of the then city

commissioners on March 3.

1925, instead of by an ordi-

And in the afternoon, Kirzen-

baum asked that the insubordi-

nation charge be dismissed be-

cause Gioglio did not wilfully

violate police rules by not re-

defense on two points.

nance.

## granting a newspaper interview without permission. The suspension was made retroactive to

Drug Raiders Seek 10 More

### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH Home News Staff Writer

Local and state police continue the search today for 10 men who were not around yesterday when 155 law enforcement officers staged the biggest narcotics crackdown ever in New Jersey.

It is only a matter of time before officers round up the balance of 52 suspected drug pushers and users who were the objects of pre-dawn raids yesterday here and in Franklin, Piscataway and Plainfield.

Although the huge operation occurred on Halloween, detectives said this was coincidence. But one raider suggested that it could have used the code name: Operation Goblin. Six months in planning and operation, the

trap was sprung at 5:15 a.m. at 52 locations in the tri-county municipalities when teams of N.J. State Police, detectives from the Prosecutor's Office and New Brunswick officers went for their targets.

With military precision, the teams of three to five officers-the size varied with the suspect's reputation for being armed or dangerous -moved against their assigned targets after gathering at 3:30 a.m. at the N.J. Turnpike Authority Administration Building in East Brunswick.

The crackdown had its origin in April when Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan, Col. David B. Kelly, state police superintendent, and New Bunswick Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone decided to pool their narcotics units for the job.

Half a dozen members of the N.J. State Police Narcotics Bureau, who can act and look.

See NARCOTICS, Page 27

## So Sick With Anger He Couldn't Work, Gioglio Says

### By BARBARA SELICK Home News Staff Writer

Patrolman Leonard Gioglio, appealing his temporary suspension from the New Brunswick police department, said in County Court yesterday that he didn't report for duty last July 15 because he did not feel he was "fit to be a police officer that night.

Gioglio, 36, said he was "nauseous, violently angry, couldn't control his emotions and couldn't eat" after he had been interrogated in the county prosecutor's office over stolen television sets prior to the time he was to have gone on duty.

At a departmental hearing on Aug. 14, the eight-year veteran

10

of the police force received a 120-day suspension, retroactive to July 15, for insubordination -being absent without leave on that date-and a concurrent 15-day suspension for breach of discipline-granting an interview to The Home News without the permission of Carl T. Valenti, director of public safety, or Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone. Gioglio and his attorney, Gabriel Kirzenbaum, had walked out of that hearing when Valenti, who was presiding, refused to grant an adjournament that Kirzenbaum claimed the safety director had promised him.

porting to work at 9 p.m. on Gioglio's Defense July 15. When Heine did not During yesterday's appeal begrant the motion, Kirzenbaum

went on to show that Gioglio was physically and emotionally unable to report to duty.

Under Kirzenbaum's question ing,' Gioglio testified that he. the three other members of the city's gambling squad, plus Det. Kenneth Delanoy, were told to report to Valenti's office at 4 p.m. July 15 and that after reporting Valenti said that Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan wanted to speak to them.

Once in Dolan's office Gioglio said that he was called into a room by Assistant Prosecutor John Bachman and County De tective Silvio Donatelli and was accused with other members of



A ROASTING—Onlookers at the Rutgers-Douglass-Homecoming Parade last night through downtown New Brunswick took special interest in a fraternity float depicting a Delaware University Blue Hen being roasted by a Rutgers' Scarlet Knights player. Rutgers will attempt to realize that goal this afternoon when the Knights meet the Hens at Rutgers stadium.

# Town and Gown Join for Homecoming

By WILLIAM HEFE Home News Staf The Hub City off

bond-supporting Homecoming dition, the Rutgers-Douglass In- port of the road, education and the parade was designed to ex-Parade weaved its way through trafraternity and Student Coun- institution bond issues that will tend the university out into be- city streets to the delight of cils opened the annual alumni face the electorate on Tuesday. New Brunswick so the city and came College Town las night, more than 10,000 spectators. event to city residents, while According to the sponsoring as the Rutgers University In a two-fold break with tra- adding a festive voice in sup- groups, the public nature of

Rutgers College might become one-not two separate commun ties divided by a wall."

58 Units Marched

And the plan appeared successful as residents and students mingled in mutual enjoyment as 58 units marched by complete with floats, fast-step ping bands, drill teams anda host of beauty queens, including Miss New Jarsey Linda Ann Wilmer of Laurel Springs. The line of march began in the heart of fraternity row on College Avenue, then moved down Hamilton Street to George and Albany streets, on to Joyce Kilmer Avenue, Suy dam Street and Livingston Ave nue and back along George Street to the point of origin. For young and old alike the evening became a spectacle of music, costumes and color as the New Brunswick High School band and drill team led the way fora host of precision marching units, dignitary-laden vehicles, and fraternity floats. For the floats the message was today's football game with Delaware University, bent to the theme "Saturday Afternoon at the Movies."

And the movies took on an anti-Delaware tone as floats depicted sundry indignities that awaited the enemy, including a Delaware Blue Hen being stuffed into an oven. "In The Heat of the Night"; the smashing of a "Dirty Dozen" hen eggs; and two Rutgers' football players roasting a blue fowl as 'Some Like It Hot.'

But for the city's children it was merely a post Halloween treat and they lined the side-walks and sat along the curbs

### **Election Outcome**

### **Rutgers Studies Indicate** Voter Registration Vital

NEWARK SUNDAY NEWS

November 3, 1968

ton staff backs up Herzberg's draw voters from the opposite By BEN ST. JOHN contention. One of every five party. Staff Correspondent

Many Unregistered NEW BRUNSWICK - The potential New Jersey voters, outcome of the presidential race Blydenburgh reports, did not will be determined more by register to vote by the Sept. American politics has been given voter registration work than by 26 deadline. There are 1 million much attention during this electhe candidates' personalities, the New Jersey voters, he says, who tion campaign, but Herzberg issues or the political campaign, are eligible to vote but did not says that large numbers of young Americans are among the according to a Rutgers poliical register. Herzberg says that traditional unregistered voters. A Gallup

scientist. Donald G. Herzberg, executive party loyalties are going to play poll taken in late August, he director of the Eagleton Insti- a larger role in this year's notes, showed that only 51 per tute of Politics at the state uni- presidential elections than most cent of the 21-29 age group is versity, argues that despite the political observers have sug- registered, compared to 76 per stridency of the campaign, the gested. issue will really be decided by "I know the polls are showing and 84 per cent of those 50 and over."

Democrats did a better job of lace and his American Indepen-getting their adherents regis-tered to vote. "but I think that when people What's more, he thinks that get into the privacy of that vot-both rearties have done a require how how because clickly to the privacy of t both parties have done a poor ing booth many will return to have become eligible to vote job of voter registration. "If businesses operated with ance. I don't think Wallace is Eagleton expects to issue a the inefficiency of the political going to make a much bigger parties." Herzberg says, "they'd dent outside of the South than be bankrupt in a few months." Strom Thurmond did in 1948." next few weeks.

A recent report on voter regis-tration in New Jersey by Dr. the major candidates generates is really no way of knowing John Blydenburgh of the Eagle-enough personal enthusiasm to it's correct - is that the Repu

licans stand to benefit more than the Democrats from the current lack of attention to voter registration drives," Herzberg says. "Many Republican voters are suburbanites who do get themselves registered despite a lack of party encouragement, but the Democrats usually require active registration campaigns to get to the big city, highly mobile populations.

4 3

Sec.

State Will Pay Most of City's George St. Cost

By RALPH SODA James Chew, chief of the state's bureau of urban renew-Home News Staff Writer A grateful Mayor Patricia al, and Keefe for their efforts Sheehan announced today that in obtaining approval of the

the state of New Jersey will grant. pay most of New Brunswick's Mayor Sheehan said the share of the proposed \$3.3 mil- grant is contingent upon the lion George Street urban re- city becoming a participant in the state-local cooperative newal project. Mayor Sheehan said she was housing inspection program, informed this morning by Paul which is designed to save N. Ylvisaker, state commission- through rehabilitation many of er of community affairs, that the city's older residential his department has approved structures.

an application for a cash The project encompases apgrant-in-aid totaling \$104,000, proximately 18 acres in the

### Gioglio Decision Expected in 10 Days

#### By BARBARA SELICK Home News Staff Writer

Both the city and the defense concluded their cases this morning in the appeal trial of suspended New Brunswick Patrolman of the suspended patrolman, testified that her husband had in-Leonard Gioglio, but at least 10 days is expected to elapse before tended to report for work but was not able to after being inter-Judge Norman Heine announces his verdict.

nation and breach of discipline, reiterated after today's session 6:30 p.m. and was "very upset, violently angry, nauseous and in County Court that, win or lose, he intends to return to the police vomiting." The slim brunette went on to say that her husband, force

trolman be dismissed because he was physically and emotionally unable to report to duty at 9 p.m. on July 15. He further asked that waiting. the breach of discipline charge for giving an interview to The Home News be dropped because the police regulation covering interviews is both unconstitutional and vague

### No Testimony

Calling the case "a relatively straight-forward matter," City Attorney Joseph F. Bradshaw argued that it was significant that fense attorney said the regulation is contrary to the First Amend-Gioglio offered no medical testimony to prove that he was sick on ment of the Constitution in that it abridges Gioglio's right to free July 16 and that he had not told police dispatcher Mark Whaley speech and to the 14th Amendment in that it deprives the patrolthat he was ill when he phoned in to police headquarters that night. man of the right of due process.

Bradshaw also cited the testimony of Carl T. Valenti, director of public safety, who stated in court Friday that Gioglio had given a quasi-military organization and, as in the military, the patrolhim the distinct impression that he did not intend to report to his man gives up certain rights by taking an oath and accepting emnew duties because he was unhappy over being transferred from ployment.

the confidential squad, where he had served 18 months, to uniformed duties,

Earlier in today's session, Mrs. Carol Gioglio, 29-year-old wife rogated over stolen color TV sets that afternoon in the prosecutor's Gioglio, who is appealing his 120-day suspension for insubordi- office. Mrs. Gioglio stated that her husband came that day about an eight-year veteran of the police force, had previously asked her In his summary, Gabriel Kirzenbaum, Gioglio's attorney, con-tended that the insubordination charge against the 36-year-old pa-stitched a pocket," Mrs. Gioglio said. "I ironed his uniform shirt -I hadn't done that for 18 months. It was hanging on the door

#### **Regulation Attacked**

In attacking the police regulation which prohibits a policeman from giving an interview to a newspaper without the permission of the police chief or public safety director, Kirzenbaum said that it "gags all the policemen in the city of New Brunswick." The de-

Bradshaw countered by stating that the police department is

1/004,1968

taking it in with shouts of excitement for the floats, ap-plause for the marching bands Sec PARADE, Page 13

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SATURDAY, NOV. 2. 1968

20

### Civil Service Advocate Raps Opposition by Police

for a segment of police patrolmen to take a "worm's eye view ment under the Faulkner Act. Without discussing its merits or of the employement problem facing the city."

Buckley said patrolmen who are opposed to civil service are "emotionally upset" by the possibility that it will result in "the patrolman whom the politicians have been promising a promotion every year" being passed over by "some smart youngster" on a promotion examination.

But Buckley pointed out that not all patrolmen are opposed to civil service. "Many policemen and firemen have signed our petition for the referendum," he said. "They favor the merit system to replace appointment and promotions on the basis of politics.

"We have reached a point where we simply must overhaul and modernize our public employment," Buckley said. "We must get ourselves out of the horse-and-buggy habit of making appointments and promotions in return for political services rendered. We can't be satisfied with one-horse town grubbing in an era of turnpikes and airports.

#### Can't Afford Sweep-Outs

"We demand efficient job performance. I don't say haven't had it. But we must have it guaranteed for the future as well, because things are happening so fast. We cannot afford sudden sweep-outs and drastic turnovers in our personnel. "For instance," Buckley continued, "who among us can say

John C. Buckley, chairman of the city employes' committee precisely what the charter study will bring? Our larger cities economy and efficiency, a power the city now has. for civil service, says the civil service issue is "too important are changing to the strong-mayor and council form of govern-Employe Appeals demerits at this point, it is not impossible that New Brunswick

voters may decide for a change to that type of city government. This could entail a reorganization of city departments, displacement of jobs and perhaps radical change in personnel. "Would we want experienced, trusted, capable and proven

employes turned out? Or transferred to unfamiliar jobs? Few, if any, would want that to happen. So it is no answer to say that our city employes have been safe so far, without civil service.

"The history of practically all cities without civil service tenure shows that following almost any election overturn, the al. If an employe lost his appeal, his name would go on a renew broom sweeps almost all the incumbents out of their jobs, employment list, as first choice for re-employment. and the winning candidates load the payroll with their own favorites or friends or relations or political henchmen.

### Won't Add Taxes

He said civil service won't add to the city tax bill because the expense of administration of the system is borne by the state. He explained the city has contributed to civil service budgets since 1908 although no benefits have been derived by the city

"We won't get any benefit from civil service unless the voters vote 'Yes' on the question Tuesday," Buckley said.

Buckley said adoption of civil service won't mean more tax money for increased salaries because the Civil Service Department, aside from state salaries, has no control over county or municipal salaries.

Buckley said under Home Rule Act and court precedents the state has no authority to tell any municipality how to spend its tax dollars. The Civil Service Department may recommend salary schedules if asked by the city commission, but the recommendations are not binding.

All present employes would be retained, with tenure, if civil service is adopted, according to Buckley, and they could be laid off only for failure to perform, misconduct or similar reasons. They also could lose their jobs if the jobs were abolished for

### New Narcotics Arrest 11/5/68 Narrows Gap to Eight

It's two down and eight to go James continued to headquarwith today's arrest of Ronnie ters, where he picked up the "Stringbean" Kelly, 20, of 61 warrants, and along with plam-Commercial Ave. Kelly was one of 10 mcn ton, arrested Kelly at Handy

this morning at Remsen Ave- Court Judge Mever J. Cohn.

tective Sgt. Everett James cover agent of the state police while the latter was on his narcotics squad with possession way to headquarters.

users.

clothes Patrolman Holland Kelwanted, but not found, during Street and Remsen Avenue a last week's massive arrests of few minutes later. suspected drug pushers and Kelly is being held in the sers. municipal jail for arraignment However, Kelly was spotted tomorrow before Municipal

nue and George Street by De- He is charged by an underand sale of heroin July 10 and with aiding and abetting in the sale of heroin Aug. 14.

One of the other 10 men wanted in warrants surrendered at headquarters yesterday and was arraigned shortly afterward. That story appears on Page. 2.

### Welfare Recipient Wants Check,

### Not Furniture 11/5/62

When a welfare recipient was confronted with furniture she didn't order, the New Brunswick housewife soon learned that her \$304 check had been stolen and cashed,

Plainclothes Patrolman Kenneth Delanoy, who is continuing the investigation, said a deliveryman from a local furniture store arrived at the woman's Lawrence Street home Fri-

The woman denied ordering the furniture. She checked with the store and learned her weifare check had been cashed to pay for the furniture. The housewife obtained a description of the woman who offered the check, and it checked with that of a woman seen about the Lawrence Street address last week.

If an employe is unjustly fired, he would have recourse for review which he doesn't have today, Buckley said. He could appeal such dismissal under civil service to the Civil Service Commission. If the dismissal were not legally justified, the commission would have the power to restore the employe to his job.

Buckley said, "if it a case of job abolishment was appealed to the commission, the question would be whether the city abolished the job in good faith, for economy and efficiency, or whether these were merely excuses for an act of political repris-

The heart of civil service is competitive tests for appointment to a municipal job and for promotions, according to Buck-Buckley said this didn't happen after the May 1967 electon, ley. He said civil service assures that if 10 people are looking for a certain job, the three with highest rating would be certiied to the City Commision.

The commissioners would have a choice of any one of the three top names on the eligible list. The only exception to this rule is the veterans preference law, in which service-disabled veterans who pass an examination go to the top of the list, with veterans next and nonveterans last.

### which will represent most of George Street area, the major the city's share of the cost of portion of which will be redev-the federally subsidized proj- eloped with middle income housing.

The application had been filed by Richard Keefe, executive director of the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority, which is overseeing the project. Keefe has estimated the city's share would amount to \$170,000 He said the city could make application for aid for the remaining \$66,000 which the city will have to pay at a later date. In notifying Mayor Sheehan of the grant, Ylvisaker said the city also will save approximately \$98,000 in interest and financing costs that would have been incurred if it had to borrow for its share of the proj-

This is a great relief to the taxpayers and the citizens of New Brunswick," Mayor Sheehan said, "and we are grateful and delighted that the state and Ylvisaker has taken notice of the burden on local property owners and has seen fit to approve the grant." She particularly lauded

## State Aids Renewal In New Brunswick

By VINCENT R. ZARATE | buildings and housing are being Staff Correspondent constructed upward instead of NEW BRUNSWICK - The out, because of the scarcity of state stepped in yesterday to open land in this city of 40,000. give the long overdue \$3.3 mil-lion George Street urban renew-structed the New Brunswick low al project its start in eliminat. income housing complex for 146 ing a four-block section of slums families; Bishop Towers for 168 families in the upper middle near the business district. Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan income brackets, and the Offsaid the state granted the city man Pavilion for 60 senior citi-\$104,000 in aid which means land zens.

acquisition for the 18.1 acre project can begin by Dec. 1. Also being constructed now in the downtown sector is a seven-The major feature is construc- story office building for Chicopee tion of a low to middle-income Mfg. Co. and a seven-story struchousing project for 165 families ture for the New Jersey Bell now living in the target area. Telephone Company.

Of that total 117 families are Local Share Reduced Mayor Sheehan said the state's Most of these families now live in substandard housing on Memorial Parkway, Nielsen Street and Commercial Avenue, two blocks from the George believed.

Street business area. The city's share initially was

5 to 7 Years \$170,000. The State Department Richard Keefe, director of the of Community Affairs approved city's redevelopment agency, the grant yesterday. The city said the project may take from share now stands at \$66,000. five to seven years to complete, Mayor Sheehan said requests depending on how quick the fam-for the \$66,000 in state aid will ilies can be relocated. He said, "Nothing is being done that could create a hard-ship for those living or working have to float \$104,000 in bonds It is the city's sixth renewal another savings of \$98,000 in in-project in the last decade. New terest.

### **Carl Valenti's Home Struck By Vandals**

Vandals continue to strike in New Brunswick, and one of their latest victims was the home of City Commissioner and Mrs. Carl T. Valenti, 80 Pennington Road. Mrs. Valenti reported to police at 6:15 p.m. yesterday that their children were watching television in the living room when an object crashed against a window. The window was broken, but none of its splinters struck the children. Patrolman James White, who investigated, said the object which struck the window was not found. Police believe the object may have bounced off the window at an angle. Donald Fodor, of 2 Woodbridge St., said he was driving yesterday morning in Jersey Avenue when a brick was hurled at the windshield, breaking it. While investigating the report, Patrolman Herbert Middleton ticketed Fodor for driving without a license when the driver couldn't produce a license. Fodor said he didn't renew i When Francisco Diaz of 377 Comstock St. went to bed Sunday night his car, parked in front of his home, was blue. But when he awoke yesterday Diaz learned that vandals had

painted the vehicle yellow and pink. Middleton, who investigated, said the windows also were painter A window was broken to get

into the office trailer of the Iris Construction Co. site on Terminal Road, Middleton, who investigated yesterday morning, said a pay telephone was stolen after forcing it from a wall

Frank Tusaro, of 67 Remser Ave., said a glass jar was hurled through his living room window at 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

# **ROTC Band Denied Grant**

most of the demonstrators,

The protestors essentially were members of Students for Democratic Society (SDS) and the Commune, a new organization which includes many SDS members.

A request by the Commune for \$3,000 to establish a selfperpetuating fund to be used as bail money for needy students and non-students who are arrested was tabled by the Student Activities Committee.

### Military Paid

Those demonstrating against the grant of \$2,912 to the band for purchase of instruments and hats contended that in the past the Army and Air Force provided funds for this. The protestors said the government now has cut off such funds to divert this money to the war in Vietnam,

Col. Lawrence Connolly, of the Air Force ROTC this morning said that to his knowledge ROTC has not provided financial assistance to the band. He said the band was viewed

only as an extracurricular student activity and not as an integral part of the ROTC program.

The 30-member band plays primarily at ROTC drills. According to Wong, four of

the members of the band are not in ROTC. But he noted that the Student

Activities Committee believes the band is a "definite de facto kind of ROTC organization" and that providing funds for the band's equipment is "a responsibility that should be assumed by the government." For this reason, he said, the band's request was turned

### Seek Opinion

He said the request of the Commune was tabled pending a written opinion from the university's attorney on the legali-ties of giving the three-weekold organization money to establish a bail fund.

Richard Najarian, an SDS spokesman, said he objected to giving the ROTC band any student funds because this would indirectly be supporting the Vietnam war.

He declared, "Because the Army is spending its money for imperialism and can't meet

About 40 Rutgers students its other obligations, we should band and now has cut off that ments were owned by the uni- Funds, as I understand i yesterday demonstrated against not have to pay for them support. a request by the ROTC band through the student funds." Col. Connolly said this was ments were purchased by the Members of the band, ap-

for \$2,912 from the university's The essential question ap- not the case. He pointed out university." pearing before the Student Ac-Student Activities Committee. peared to be whether the Air the band's "instruments are Wong said he believes that tivities Committee, said the The request was later denied Force and Army ROTC at the owned by the university. They "in the past the military - band had been subsidized in by that student-faculty commit- university in the past has pro- are not part of our gear in any Air Force and Army - had the past with government tee at a meeting attended by vided financial support for the way." He said since the instru- paid for this kind of thing, funds

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 5, 1968.

# New Brunswick Votes Charter Study

carried by 5,102 to 3,051 despite proved Civil Service require-system. The vote was 12,812 Staff Correspondent NEW BRUNSWICK - City the appeal of Mayor Sheehan to ments for 500 city employes by 8,158. NEW BRUNSWICK — City the appear of Mayor Sheenan to ments for 300 city employes by 5,135. voters, here in an open rebuff of Mayor Patricia O. Sheehan and the new commissioners yes-terday approved a charter study that could change the form of government for the first time since 1935. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The charter study proposal water rate increase and an expension of the police and firemen. The study that could change the township's election of the police and firemen. The study proposal the police and firemen at the proposal to the police and firemen. The study proposal to police and the proposal to the police and firemen at the proposal to police and the propo The charter study proposal water rate increase and ap-setup from at-large to the ward commission.

# City Voters Okay Two Questions Win: Water Hike Loses

### Home News Staff Writer

New Brunswick voters said had remained neutral. Elected to serve on the

Jr., 1,788 votes: and Joseph R. Scranton, 1,776 votes.

These tallies include absentee ballots, Anthony J. Zarillo, with 1775 votes, lost by one vote to Scranton.

The Charter Study Commission has nine months in which to examine the city's 53-yearold form of government and present a recommendation on retaining, modifying or chang-ing it. That recommendation must go before the voters for approval.

Last week Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, followed by Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, came out against the charter study, claiming that five of the nine

charter study commission candidates who had campaigned as a team, were aligned with members of the former city administration.

excavation was a gem. It took Daly at least 15 min-

the Board of Education that it

had given its attorney, Terrill

M. Brenner, a \$6,000 raise.

executive session.

Those five were Boylan. Toth, Scranton, Zarillo and Frederick W. Haleluk.

Sunday night Commissioners John Smith and Aldrage Cooper Jr. also said they would vote against the charter study question, and Commissioner William Cahill, who was not completely decided, disclosed last night that he too had voted against the proposition.

The charter study question carried all wards, and was passed by a vote of 5,102 to 3,051.

Daly's 15-Minute Excavation

Leads to Board's \$6,000 Gem

could prosecute.

In a mood of defiance, voters turned thumbs down on the referendum to increase the city's water rates by \$8 a year. The vote is not seen as a case of penny-pinching, but a statement of protest against this year's tax rate and a warning to hold down the tax rate next year. The vote was 3,108 for the tax increase, supported strongly by the city administration, and 4,862 against. All wards except for the tiny third ward voted against the hike which Commissioner Smith director of finance and reve-

Critic Anthony Daly has been He was cautioned about us- This revelation shoel digging up facts and figures ing that phrase by Brenner, and some spectators. He was cautioned about us- This revelation shocked Daly for years on county and mu-nicipal levels, but last night's board has acted improperly, he

Brenner's raise, it was learned, was not in a resolution but in a report recom-Board president Edward V. utes before he learned from Lipman said: "No, there is no mended by the finance and insalary guide before this board. struction committee on salaries There is none in formal considfor the 1968-69 school year. Ineration. We always adopt our formation provided the public "Are you proposing to adopt a new salary resolution?" Daly ings." and press prior to the meeting did not contain any details un-

asked, noting that last year the Mrs. Stanley S. Geipel, board board "pulled a fast one" by member, held a document in der that heading. Mrs. Geipel said Brenner adopting a financial action in her hand, saying: "It has been "will receive a base salary of approved here this evening." \$9,000." Daly learned the attorney's salary in the adopted hudget was \$3,000. Lipman said the additional \$6,000 was taken rom "a free appropriation ebalance."

The raise, Lipman said, is to pay Brenner for additional services he has given to the board, ranging from real estate transactions to the current student d sciplinary problems.

nue, said was the fairest way

needs for capital improvements

employees but was opposed by

See CHARTER, Page 3

Association.

21

9

Charter

Continued from Page Onethe water rate question and 'not too surprised" by the approval of the charter study question.

"I think it's a recognition that the taxpayers feel they're paying enough," the mayor said in reference to the water rate issue. "It's the result, too, of a little bit of misunderstanding. The water system should be run like a business -making money or at 'east paying its own way. It's not only not making money but it's not paying its own way."

She went on to say that she and the other commissioners. who together had pledged a charter study during their election campaign and had put the question on the ballot, were never against the study itself.

"I was disappointed that I had to vote no, for the reasons I had indicated," the mayor said, She expressed hope that the commission would "conduct. an impartial evaluation of the to raise the \$150,000 the city form of government-not make it a matter of judging personto its 70-year-old water system. allities."

The civil service question "I don't know what to make was passed by a resounding of it," she added, "but I no-2,000-vote majority, 4,982 to ticed that many, many who 2,851. The city administration voted on the charter study kept its promise of a hands off question did not vote on the policy on this question, which candidates for the commuswas put on the ballot by city sion."

### 'Surprised'

Local 23, PBA and Local 17, Boylan, a buyer for Johnson Firemen's Mutual Benevolent and Johnson, said he did not know to what to attribute his Mayor Sheehan said this big vote. "I'm surprised and morning she was "somewhat happy" he said last night, disappointed" by the defeat of A disappointed Smith disappointed Smith said

that the vote against the water rate hike was "not in the best interests of the citizens."

"There has to be some supplemental income-either raised by an increase in taxes or a long-term bond issue or, the final alternative, selling the water department to private interests-which I don't want to

The city endorsed Humphrey for President in all districts except for the fifth ward of the

sixth district, which is the Col-

'Get Tough' School Policy Called 'Ambiguous

17

By BARBARA SELICK

no to city-backed water rate hike, said yes to the city-opposed charter study, and said another yes to civil service for city employees, on which the New Brunswick government

charter study commission were Thomas F. Boylan, who gar-nered 2,315 votes; Eugene McLaughlin, a city tax clerk, 2,113 votes; Stephen J. Toth, 1,965 votes; Gilbert L. Nelson

### By JOHN PRIBISH

Home News Staff Writer The Board of Education has adopted a get-tough policy on

disciplining unruly students. The policy was announced at the opening of last night's meeting by Edward V. Lipman, president, cipline would be available to the public when the minutes of last board's responsibility "to single out the nonadaptables and to the racial groups in our schools will be eliminated." "We now have to provide education without fear," he said.

### Violent Outbreaks

Without referring to the recent rash of outbreaks of violence at the junior and senior high schools between black and white students, Lipman emphasized: "The disruptive ones are to be excluded rfom the schools ... "

The schools, he said, are no place for "profanity, haranguing and special attitudes for special groups."

Later, David Harris, president of the Urban League, labeled the policy as "very ambiguous."

Harris attacked the policy as not containing specific recommendations.

"How significant is it? Why wasn't it in the superintendent of schools (Morris Epps) report?" Harris asked.

### Discipline Policy

of the discipline policy as announced by Lipman.

Lipman said that he as board president, decided to make educate the students. known the new policy, under study for the past week and approved by the board as a whole during caucus an hour before to carry out certain revisions in its educational program so that the meeting.

Harris and Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis took issue with the fact that the policy was not made available in printed form to the board president declared. the public.

available at the meeting in wrtten form.

"I want your statement read back to this meeting," Harris pressed.

Lipman refused.

The board president, however, said the board's policy on disnight's meeting are transcribed and approved at the board's next provide special education." session.

### Available for a Price

Anthony Daly, municipal and county critic who has been appearing regularly at recent board meetings, informed the public that copies of the board's minutes are available for a price.

Daly said the first 10 pages cost 50 cents, the next five are 25 cents and 10 cents for the remaining number. Earlier, as Harris and Lipman engaged in verbal byplay, at the junior and senior high schools on almost a day-to-day Lipman shot back: "If you're trying to make a racial issue of

this, you're wrong. There's nothing racial about it." Lipman was referring to the board's discipline policy. Harris is black and Lipman is white.

Lipman prefaced his remarks on the new policy by noting that students in the New Brunswick public school system come Harris further questioned why Epps' report made no mention from various ethnic groups, backgrounds and economic levels. The major responsibility of the school board, he said, is to

> Lipman emphasized it also is the responsibility of the board there is "an atmosphere without fear and without intimidation."

"Going to school should be a happy not fearful, experience,"

Lipman, firing his guns at the state, said New Jersey is Lipman countered that there wasn't enough time to have it behind in providing educational programs for "youngsters who don't adapt" to the normal educational process.

Over the past five years, Lipman said, the New Brunswick Daly continued: "We have a situation (at the schools) which board has made many efforts to mold those students "into the has gotten out of hand. The only way to live up to the laws is mainstream" of education.

Later, under questioning from Daly, Lipman said it is the

Daly stressed: "You cannot coddle a child." The retired railroader added: "There is no reason for child to be viscious and incorrigible. And there is no reason why any student should attack a teacher.

There were two such attacks at the junior high school Oct. 22 and 25. School officials have kept a tight lid of secrecy on any of the incidents in the schools. And only one police report was made available to the press, although policemen have been basis.

to enforce them.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1968

"If the laws are to be obeyed, the hate and friction between

When Harris queried Lipman on specific recommendations on the new discipline policy, the board president said he could not because the cases are in the courts.

At one point of the conversation between Lipman and Harris, board counsel Terrill M. Brenner interjected: "If the children disrupt the school, we must take action."

Harris said he was troubled by Lipman's use of the word "conform'."

On dropouts, Harris said a great number of black children. start in kindergarten but they are not there at the high school level.

"Where does that responsibility fall?" Harris asked. Black dropouts, Harris said, are out of proportion to their numebr in the schools.

#### Rate Decreased

At this point, a teacher volunteered that from 1964-68 the dropout rate for all students decreased from 1.9 per cent to 1.7. claiming the figure is comparable to any system in the area. During their lighter moments, Lipman claimed that Harris had resigned from the recently organized Community Advisory Committee. Harris denied it.

Lipman said he read about it in a newspaper. Harris said he read the same article.

"I guess you can't believe what you read in the newspaers," Harris quipped, noting he also read that the problems at the schools here were racial, but the board denied it.

Includes absentee vote.

### THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1958

ony House area. Humphrey won 7,272 votes: Nixon, 4,297 voles and Wallace, 1,518 votes. However, Congressman Edward Patten outpolled Humphrey, with a total of 7.581 votes, and incumbent City Clerk Frank Schatzman topped everyone on the ballot with a whopping 7.694 votes. Democratic Freeholder candidates Stephen J. Capestro, Thomas J. Molyneaux and Iolin A. Philips, won with a

wide margin over their Republican opponents Charles F. Williams, John A. Bradley, and Richard J. Dealy, Similarly, Sheriff Robert Jamison, defeated on a county-wide basis, won in New Brunswick with a tally of 4,945 to Republican challeng-er John Flanagan's 4,914.

The four state questions won with little effort.

## The Noon Vote In New Brunswick

	Registered	Noon Vote	Noon Vet
FIRST WARD	Vote	1964	Today
First	074		
Second	854 825	309	301
Third	490	272	258
Fourth	1382	192 -	165
LOULIN	1362	380	465
Total	3551	1170	1100
SECOND WARD	0031	1173	1189
First	517	230	
Second	663	230	220
Third	492		226
Fourth	523	178 201	158
Fifth	727	285	170
Sixth	719	280	241
· Seventh	663	241	250
erevenin	003	241	215
Total	4304	1692	1480
THIRD WARD	4001	1000	1400
First	113	49	28
Second	247	91	42
		24	45
Total	360	140	70
FOURTH WARD		1.40	
First	447	182	371
Second	560	224	238
Third	584	192	232
Fourth	776	245	269
Fifth	441	167	358
Sixth	548	190	195
Seventh	579	178	215
ADDIES .			200
Total	3935	1368	1478
FIETH WARD		and the second s	ENTE
First	429	141	131
Second	470	176	195
Third	562	193	233
Fourth	704	250	-268
			2.00
Total	2165-	760	849
SIXTH WARD			
First	305	169	161
Second	551	190	220
Third .	368	146	158-
Fourth	1034	265	010415
Fifth	658	265 -	256
The second		The second	
Total	2916	1035 *	1210
City Total	17,231	6168	6276
			The Party Name of Street, or other Designation of the Owner, which the Party Name of the Owner, which the Party Name of the Owner, which the O

### How New Brunswick Voted

				Que	stions					arter udy	1	13	Five-Me	mber Cl	narter S	tudy Co	mmissio	n 	T	100	ivil rvice	Water	r Rat rease
WARDS .	Pub. Bo	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Transpo Bor	A DECEMBER OF A	Hous	The second s	Two- Legisl				alter	seph R. ranton	igene A. cLaughlin	tthony J.	ilbert L. elson Jr.	ephen J.	Louis Schick	rederick <b>V</b> aleluk	Thomas F, Boylan III				
1 2 4	YES	NO ,	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	Jii	Jo	M	ArZa	Ξž	To	Sc	Er	B	YES	NO	YES	N
FIRST WARD	1204	662	1184	719	1049	813	1133	549	1203	606	272	356	429	307	426	330	356	287	414	1186	560	778	99;
SECOND, WARD	1051	812	1033	874	971	1005	969	690	1140	716	278	403	380	439	511	383	321	326	438	1150	670	677	1149
THIRD WARD	39	6	31	7	35	-8	25	7	22	14	5	5	6	5	19	6	4	3	2	21	4	19	5
FOURTH WARD	967	813	957	861	881	898	1020	659	1097	707	205	358	392	357	300	385	313	368	479	1037	670	645	1103
FIFTH WARD	431	481	459	492	397	516	433	388	565	362	164	224	' 228	212	151	297	178	217	289	509	382	335	593
SIXTH WARD	998	754	990	777	915	818	849	604	1075	646	261	332	552	355	277	436	307	326	557	1079	565	654	1016
TOTALS	4690	3528	4654	3730	4248	4058	4424	2897	5102	3051	1252*	1776*	2113*	1775*	1788*	1965*	1563*	1634*	2315*	4982	2851	3108	486

14.25		ectors f & Vice		U.S	5. Congi	ess		Sheriff		County	Clerk		Boar	d of Fre	reeholders			
	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.	Dem.	Rep.		Democrat		-	Republica	1	
WARDS	Humphrey- Muskie	Nixon- Agnew	Wallace- Griffin	Edward J. Patten	George W. Luke	Joseph J. Hischar	Robert H. Jamison	John J. Flanagan	Austin J. Dooley	Frank Schatzman	June S. Jackson	Stephen J. Capestro	Thomas J. Molyneux	John A. Phillips	Charles F. Williams	John A. Bradley	Richard J. Dealy	
FIRST WARD	1408	957	223	1421	999	10	1263	1143	17	1414	972	1280	1274	1275	1091	1083	1077	
SECOND WARD	2053	874	353	2106	904	14	2045	984	34	2169	818	1941	1913	1953	991	954	950	
THIRD WARD	139	39	6	139	34	0	136	34	0	138	34	138	135 -	131	32	32	- 35	
FOURTH WARD	1618	941	403	1745	948	16	1652	1040	42	1772	887	1616	1623	1616	990	988	977	
FIFTH WARD	808	589	276	893	611	8	817	653	21	908	541	798	788	806	629	617	610	
SIXTH WARD	1246	897	257	1277	956	9	1132	1060	23	1293	875	1129	1130	1148	997	986	976	
TOTALS	7272	'4297	1518	7581	4452	57	7054	4914	137	7694	4127	6902	6863	6929	4730	4660	4625	

## Defeated Sheriff Says He's Not Retiring From Politics

Record Left Behind

"In the next week or 10

meaningful accomplishments

will always be something that

I will always cherish. I also

will leave behind a staff of

dedicated employes who have

been most helpful to me in giving to the people of our

county an efficient administra-

While Jamison did not reveal his plans for the future other

than he will remain in politics,

it is expected that he will de-

vote his efforts in New Bruns-

wick and participate actively

In the field of business, Ja-mison has had a long career

as a funeral director. He will

continue this business - the Harding Jamison Funeral

in the rebuilding of the party.

said today, announcing that his that the sheriff lost, said today, announcing that his that the worked hard to win re-defeat doesn't mean he will re-election," Jamison said. "I tional recognition.

tire from politics. A five-term sheriff and presi- gave everything that I had to ciation, Jamison said he "felt several communities. hurt by the defeat while all "Defeat is part of the politi-Democrats on the county ticket cal game," Jamison said. "The voters of Middlesex County

In losing the election to Re- have been kind to me, They won re-election." publican John Flanagan of supported my many activilies North Brunswick by 3,000 including the narcotic program, votes, Jamison said he was reorganization of the jail, and "happy that 103,857 voters the upgrading of the sheriff's showed their confidence in his office."

integrity as a public official." Behind Running Mates Jamison said he hadn't ana- days, my occupancy of the lyzed the election returns but sheriff's office will come to an it was evident that he did not .end. I will leave behind a recreceive the support that he ex- ord of achievements. These

"I fought a good battle and pected in several municipali- Home, and will also continue a lost," Sheriff Robert H. Jami- ties. He ran approximately banking affiliation. son, the first Democrat county 3,000 votes behind the three Since assuming the post of candidate to lose an election in Democratic freeholder incum- sheriff in 1953, Jamison has de-39 years in Middlesex County, bents who won by the margin voted full time to the position and its responsibilities. His de-

A five-term sheriff and presi-dent of the New Jersey Sher-iffs' Association and past presi-dent of the National Jail Asso-dent of the National Jail Asso-if the National Jail Asso-dent of the National Jail Asso-dent of the National Jail Asso-if the National Jail Asso-dent of the National Jail Asso-if the National Jail Asso-dent of the National Jail Asso-tor Mathematical Asso-tor Mathematical Asso-several communities

Home News Staff Writer The Ragleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University was lace total of 18 per cent. visible proof of youth's involvement in the national political scene last night as members of the political science faculty and

> tion broadcast by the television networks. bers of the political science faculty gathered around a television on and 129 for Humphrey. set to track the progress of the three major Presidential candilies were recorded.

By RICHARD GORMAN

a commercial and changed channels constantly to keep abreast by the Associated Press. of the rapidly changing popular and electoral votes.

formation to its student body, and followed the progress of the ton. election on a television set in a side room. An Associated Press teletype machine ground out yards of information for the stu- being elected, Blydenbourgh said. If either Nixon or Humphrey

In addition, several members of the faculty announced the added. It all depends on the outcome. results of many state projections made by the major networks to students who milled about the first-floor rooms.

dential Candidate Richard M. Nixon was leading his Democratic plained by David Ogle, a Rutgers instructor and a former Eagleopponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, by 3 percentage points, and ton Fellow. American Independent Party Candidate George Wallace by 21 Ogle sa

point, John Blydenbourgh, 31, director of the Center for New Johnson. Jersey Politics, indicated that many southern voters were deserting the former Alabama governor in favor of those candidates state's delegation to the House of Representatives would have who parallelled their views on major issues.

tinued, southern voters were favoring Nixon and northern voters deadlock and the single vote allotted each state would not be were supporting Humphrey.

when Blydenbourgh said it "looks like it will go to the House."

Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, and said, "If he gets those candidates placing first and second. three, I don't think he (Nixon) can pull it out."

The projection that New York would go to Humphrey with would be elected President. If, by Jan. 20, the House was unable more than 50 per cent of the total vote confirmed Blydenbourgh's to choose a President. Ogle said, then Muskie would become the statement. The projection was made with 35 per cent of the 37th Chief Executive according to the Constitution. national vote recorded, and indicated Nixon and Humphrey tied Ogle added, however, that such a turn of events was a at 41 per cent and Wallace trailing with 18 per cent.

An hour later, the two major candidates were still fied at 41 per cent of the 23 per cent recorded and no change in the Wal-

#### Nixon's Chances Dimmed

The possibility of a Nixon win last night decreased with the Rutgers and Douglass students absorbed every piece of informa- projection that Pennsylvania would be carried by Humphrey and 29 electoral votes would be added to the Vice President's total. On the second floor of the three-story white mansion, mem- At 11:04 p.m., the networks tabulated 143 electoral voted for Nix-

Interpreting the large Negro and Jewish vote in Philadelph dates. Dr. Mason W. Gross, Rutgers' president, sat on a couch for the Democratic Presidential candidate, Blydenbourgh said in the corner and remained practically expressionless as the tal- "the likelihood is very, very high that Nixon will not win in the electoral college."

No Commercials Faculty members would not allow the television to broadcast Jersey." The Garden State was later projected to support Nixon

Shortly after midnight, the key states occupying the attention Meanwhile, Rutgers and Douglass students downstairs lis- of the political science faculty who remained in the mansion tened to WRSU, the radio voice of Rutgers, relay incoming in- were: California, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Texas and Washington.

> If Humphrey carries California, Nixon will be blocked from carry all of the key states, he will be the next president, he

### Sen. Muskie

The possibility that Humphrey's running mate, Maine Sen. At 9:20 p.m., the networks announced that Republican Presi- Edmund Muskie might become temporary president was ex-

Ogle said that if neither the electoral college nor the popular percentage points with 12 per cent of the national vote recorded. vote determined the next president, then each state delegate Interpreting Wallace's show of 20 per cent of the vote at this would meet and vote on the possible successor to Lyndon I

Each Republican and Democratic congressman of one vote to cast. If an equal number of votes were cast for the Instead of throwing support to their political party, he con- two major party contenders. Ogle said, it would mean a voting counted

The first indication that the election of the 37th President of The 37th president would be selected by a majority of the United States might end in a deadlock came about 10 p.m. House votes or 26. If the votes garnered by the third party candidate were not released by him, Ogle continued, then each Sen-He noted that Humphrey at the time was leading in New ator would have one vote to elect a vice president from those

The Senate would remain Democratic, he said, and Muskie

"very remote possibility."

New Brunswick Police Corral Juvenile Gang

### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

The budding crime spree of into the ownership. gang has been cut short and ized criminal gang, it was as "It was a team effort," Colli- The parent, Colligan ex- buck, they snatch a pocket- ago in Feaster Park.

Capt. Claude V. Colligan, head of the Juvenile Aid Bu-reau, announced the breakup vertexter au announced the breakup yesterday afternoon. delinquency. The unnamed gang, whose While just about everyone stolen articles.

members range in age from 10 was concerned Tuesday with . The investigation went into to 16, Colligan said, admitted

stealing handbags from at least eight women in New Brunswick and Highland Park. Some of the youths broke into at least two apartments

and two homes to steal tape recorders, a TV set, binoculars, a camera and a record player.

They smashed a neighborhood store window and beat a man in his 30s with cuesticks. The man was not hurt.

"They are not strangers to

bureau personnel are checking men spent the day rounding up bureau help concerning a way- the streets to renew his life of two of them were involved in streets. "While it was not an organ- ing stolen property.

to enter two homes to recover

school?"

10

the young thieves and recover- ward son, who had not been crime, Colligan added. home for several days.

most of its dozen members are close to it as you could get," gan said, noting that other bu- plained, was extremely cooper- book," the captain said, reau personnel participating in ative; was aware of the boy's The bureau head said no said two youths knocked her to was in September. center before appearing in Ju- The youths, the captain said, the investigation were Lt. John previous scrapes with the law money was recovered from the the ground and stole her hand- And during mid-October, two tary schools here. have been suspended as troub-base been suspended as troub-Solver and value and value

The ones we are dealing here. with have been suspended from school. They are trouble inside community)," Colligan said. The captain said there ap- snatches. pears to be "a lack of commu-

nication."

than the Juvenile Aid Bureau," ceny, trespassing and a purse when the woman went to get

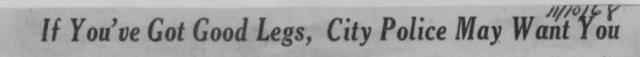
loot has been recovered and the elections, Colligan and his high gear after a parent sought is released, he will be back on nel, Colligan said he believes purses on Highland Park was waiting on his bicycle. "Every time they need a bery of a woman two weeks bers swiped the purse of a a clarinet from the homes of

knee injuries.

Two youths admitted stealing erations to Highland Park for

The woman, in her early 60s, she walked on campus. That two of the boys. Police believe

an walked along Welton Street, burglars. The projector may Colligan said the youths are one of the youths grabbed her have been taken from there. The gang's leader, a 14-year- apparently fearful of admitting handbag and dashed around Washington School reported a



Interested in pounding a "rapidly becoming a more into extra time off or can re- many as 96 men. At present modern and professional one ceive an extra week's vacation there are 92. beat?

City Commissioner Carl T, and I am hopeful that we will to compensate for holidays Valenti noted that if he con-Valenti announced yesterday be able to attract top level worked.

ed for ducts the tests, the subsequent

that they specialized in purse its seriousness. His "record" includes shop- a handbag from a woman as lifting, malicious damage by she stepped from an elevator

society. "That decision must be at school, burglary at a store. They askd an apartment reached by an authority higher shoplifting, loitering, petty lar- tenant for a glass of water and

14-Year-old Leader

Referring to the chronic ju- breaking a school window, tres- in an apartment building. They venile delinquent, Colligan passing at Rutgers University, stole another handbag the same said: "Does he belong in the creating disturbances at the day in the same neighborhood community? Does he belong in New Brunswick Free Public At least two of the youths,

The captain said he was una- home and at school.\* ble to provide the answer to One of the gang's "lieuten- Halloween night. They wore the continued problem facing ants" has been picked up for stocking masks and blended

(school) and outside (in the old, freely admitted to police the assault-robbery because of the corner, where his buddy clarinet missing.

Library, and a problem at Colligan said, shifted their opshaking down fellow students into the costumed atmosphere.

Juvenile bureau personnel re-

the daylight assault and rob- Several of the gang's mem- covered a slide projector and Douglass College student as

**Rutgers Students Hang on Every Count** 

they were stolen from elemen-

stolen cash in Newark and tal for treatment of head and and pedal scheme. As a wom- a prime target this year for

the Juvenile Aid Bureau," Colligan said. The captain said some of the Colligan said, declining to offer theit After intensive questioning of Later that night, the youths any suggestions. If the perennial troublemaker the youths by bureau person- admitted stealing three other

o fill at candidates he near future least five vacancies in the po- He said appointments are illness and for time occupied appointments will be made on

ice department. Valenti said a p p lication views, physical and psychiatric by court appearances. Contingent on personal inter-by court appearances. This year the department lost department is now under Civil lice department. forms are available at the of- examinations and routine back- four men, Lts. John H. Car- Service as a result of Tuesfice of City Clerk Anna Mur- ground investigations. phy. Deadline for filing is next Starting salary for the police tired, while Patrolman Frank city employes in that category. Monday. The age range is officers here is \$6,240, and the Blue resigned to join the High- Those named would then from 21 to 35, and applicants maximum is \$7,740 after five land Park police department, have to take the Civil Service must have lived in New Bruns- years. Additionally, they re- Patrolman Vince DiPane left to examination. wick for the past two years. ceive a \$100 annual clothing al- work for Princeton University The director of public safety lowance, paid hospitalization, as a security officer. said the police department is and can accumulate overtime The department has had as vice might provide the test.

Time off is a temporary basis, since the

man and Stephen Lawrence re- day's vote to place nearly all

Valenti said, however, there is a possibility that Civil Ser-

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1963

### City Won't Move This Year on Traffic Control System

The \$70,000 appropriated in The project has been under concern because of its record agreement acknowledging that now available for review by business district, while Joyce the current municipal budget discussion for some 18 months of frequent severe accidents, the original comprehensive defor the installation of a traffic by the City Commission, plan-control signal system at the in-ning department and other offi-of traffic travelling at high control signal system at the in- ning department and other offi-tersection of George's Road, cials. The state has sent a rep-of traffic travelling at high Street-Commercial Avenue was years, according to the traffic the hazardous nature of the lo Sandford Street and Commer- resentative here to get the speeds. Recently, a traffic Sandford Street and Commer-cial Avenue will not be spent in 1968. The Home News learned today. Safety officials say this in-tersection has been a cause of the intersecting the and state intersecting spectral in the intersecting to daily. In addition, many learned today.

public and parochial school

dangerous to cross.

mediate vicinity.

George's Road and Sandford troublesome during recent Other factors contributing to most acceptable to the city bureau, because of the heavy cation, traffic officials point ic plan to include additional tween Route 18 and the central two of the four corners.

children and other pedestrians details in preparation for a fiuse the intersection, which has nal round of discussions with the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Maybe in '69

There is a good possibility

time to be placed on bid early

five approaches. Five Approaches .The City Commission has stat-

essary, officials said, to in- this year.

Road and Jones Avenue, and

ed that the five approaches that all drawings and specificamake it extremely difficult and tions may be completed in

During the past 12 months, in 1969. It was pointed out by the Home News learned the city officials that procedures incity had prepared three alter- volved in awarding contracts native plans to deal with the are time consuming which intersection. It has found nec- leaves no hope for construction



PRIEST HONORED-The Rev. James (Jaime) J. Octavio, pastor of St. John of the Cross Church, was honored at a testimonial last night at the Greenbrier, in observance of the fifth anniversary of the church and the 33rd anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Octavio, left, receives congratulations from Epifanio Colon, general chairman, Mayor Patricia Sheehan, Dr. Bernard Miller, honorary chairman, and Pablo J. Rivera, toastmaster.

Daly Warns of 'Tax Strike' If Board's Spending Keeps Up

Education, Anthony F. Daly, watch-dog of the public treasury, the Board of School Estimate hit by this shift," he said, who are members of the City hit by this shift," he said. says the city may be faced with says the city may be faced with a "tax strike" that will result in the municipality grinding to a

property owners are not paying education costs. their taxes," Daly charged. "We owes the city \$250,000 in taxes Appeals acts on the Colony tax proposed water rate ordinance Brunswick." appeal.

Daly offered two recommendaing by the Board of Education higher taxes."

board of education. It is now sources of the taxpayers are not the critic. appointed by the mayor.

serve notice on the Board of program will go into effect and ity members of the Board of city government."

Unless the brakes are applied Education that appropriations some \$10 million of assessments to spending by the Board of be kept to a minimum, he said. will be shifted from commercial "We have three members on to residential property, "The the Board of School Estimate taxpayers are going to be hard

the municipality grinding to a Cahill and Aldrage B. Cooper has come forward with a pro-"We are over-spending and the have it in their power to cut to the high school," Daly com-Jr. The commission members posal for a \$1,800,000 addition "It seems to me that nobody \$300,000-\$500,000 increases in the have one big taxpayer — The can tell the Board of Education school budgets in recent years. or suggest that school budgets I say the school question should and there will be no payment until the state Division of Tax are beyond the capacity of the go to referendum. Let the voters property to accept," Daley decide as it is done in much added. "The rejection of the larger communities than New

by the voters is an indication Daly said the operationel power to stop the spiral of Daly offered two recommenda-tions to what he called "spend-tions to what he called "spend-t "We are in financial difficul- 000 for the 1966-67 school year without consideration of the abil- ties in New Brunswick." Daly to \$5,371,000 for the 1968-69 school ity of the taxpayers to pay charged, "It is the obligation of year. The building of the new act in the interest of the properthe City Commission to make high school has shot up the debt ty owners," Daly said, "there He suggested the City Com. ends meet. It must be governed service to \$30,000 last year and should be rebellion by the prop-

mission work for an elective by the knowledge that the re- \$271,000 this year, according to erty owners. They should stop

mented. "This comes on top of

### TONY DALY

of the property ower to pay. paying taxes and then appeal

School budgets should be sub- to what property owners can owners to put the pressure on county tax board. It would have mitted to the voters on public pay without going into hock. Commissioners Cooper and the effect of depleting the city referendum. Meanwhile, the That limit has been reached." Board of School Estimate should Daly said the new revaluation Daly said. "They are the major- money for the schools or the

School Estimate. They have the "If the commissioners fail to

inexhaustible. There is a limit . "The time is now for property their tax assessments to the

### Volunteers Keep Red Cross Going Here

Red Cross is governed by vol- clothing. tributions.

For example, the local New unteers, Brunswick chapter provided Other services to military \$1,200 in aid to victims of a families by the local chapter fire on Albany Street paying included financial assistance for such items as rent, furni- through loans and grants to

The American Red Cross, a ture, clothing, bedding and per-servicemen, veterans, and their More than 5,000 volunteer member of the United Fund, is sonal items. It also acted as a dependents, and assistance at hours were spent in the chapmember of the United Fund, is sonal items. It also acted as a dependents, this dependents, the dependent dependents, the dependent dependent dependent dependents, the dependent dep

ned cross is governed by vol- clouding. There are more than 300 Red lion certificates have been is-performed by volunteers, and it Cross staff workers on duty in sued to persons completing or operating local Blood Banks, is financed by voluntary con- Vietnam serving U.S. troops in Red Cross first aid, water or and production of a film de-

the field, at military bases, small craft courses since the picting a bloodmobile visit to a During past years staff mem- hospitals and recreation units, program began. First aid train- local organization, bers have assisted American Every day, Red Cross handles servicemen and have aided more than 600 messages be-iers at home and throughout States for servicemen and the United the world. Since 1881 more than servicemen call upon Red States for servicemen call upon Red There are some 28,000 Red With pre-school children in States for servicemen and state for servicemen call upon Red States for servicemen call upon Red There are some 28,000 Red With pre-school children in States for servicemen call upon Red States for servicemen calle upon Red States for servicemen ca

Since 1881 more than \$300,000,000 has been used to assist disaster victims and last year, more than 14,000 disaster or disaster-type emergencies were handled by the Bed Cross. Funds for such operations roually to the national organiza-tion and all grants to victims are outright gifts. For example, the local New unteers.

# Sheriff Flanagan Moves In, Jamison Out Without Goodbye

By VINCENT R. ZARATE Staff Correspondent NEW BRUNSWICK — John J. Flanagan pinned on his star to-day and ordered special audits and inventories as he became

and inventories as he became get. Flanagan. Inddlesex County's first Repub- Late yesterday, outgoing States Objectives an sheriff in 39 years.

Sheriff Robert H. Jamison, the Flanagan listed these princinagan entered the front defeated Democrat in the Nov. 5 pal objectives: r at 12:01 a.m. with his election, left refusing to con-

gratulate Flanagan or "brief" creation of a separate gamnine-man narcotics squad, and the new sheriff on procedures. bling squad and patrol squad to Jamison, obviously perturbed assist municipalities. about his 3,100 vote loss, said of . The requirement that the

Flanagan, "He knows every- estimated 60 "temporary" emthing about this job — so let him come in as I did 15 wars are come in as I did 15 years ago, months and those that fail will

refusal to brief him for an or-derty transition of government by Arnold Graham, Woodbridge auditor.

"was a sname." Flanigan had attempted to meet with Jamison after the election, but Jamison said, "He won, but I'm not going to help him one bit." im one bit."

ROBERT H. JAMISON

ficers.

The Civil Service tests, if held, mean the end of jobs for reughly 20 to 30 employes who do not meet the minimum requirement that a sheriff's officer be no more than 40 years old.

Will Study Proposals Flanagan said he will also study proposals to create a law enforcement council of county and municipal law enforcement officials, and a cadet corps of young people to combat crime in the streets, or be used to promote law and order.

Flanagan said he would cooperate with the county prosecutor and the all-Democratic Board of Freeholders. Freeholder Director George J. Otlowski sent a congratulatory note to Flanagan and assured assistance.

Flanagan as sheriff has to go to the freeholders for budget appropriations for 1969. Flanagan also hired Peter Selesky, New Brunswick attorney, as sheriff's attorney at \$2,-500 a year. It was Selesky who investigated records that led to Flanagan's charge that Jamison had violated state laws by not reporting statements to the county by monthly deadlines. Baesd on Sciesky's investiga-

**Charter** Commission 11/10/68 Will Meet Tuesday

elected at that time.

sion Tuesday when voters ap-proved a study into a possible change in the 53-year-old city commission form of governdiscarded.

### May Recommend

If the study commission de- was approved.

This city's newly-elected Charter Study Commission will hold its first public meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in City Hall. It is expected that a chair-man of the commission will be plosted at that time either May 1970 or November Those elected to the commis- 1970, depending upon whether

ment here, are Thomas F. recommended a change in the Boylan, Eugene McLaughlin, form of government long be-Stephen J. Toth, Gilbert L. fore the nine-month deadline Nelson Jr. and Joseph R. had been reached. For exam-Scranton. ple, if the commission agreed According to state law, the Charter Study Commission has Charter Study Commission has tion for a change with partisan nine months-until Aug. 5- to elections, the recommendation present its recommendation to the public on whether the com-mission form of government should be retained, modified or disconded

provided, of course, that the commission's recommendation

cides to scrap the present In the same manner, a rec-form of government, a new with a change

Civil Service Tells Next 11/15/68 Move for City Workers

Now that New Brunswick's the facets of the program." heads named by the commisvoters have approved Civil Ser- Bucher said questionnaires sioners - such as the city vice coverage for municipal will be forwarded to all em- clerk, tax assessor, tax collecemployes, what's the next ployes and their department tor, treasurer, city attorney, move? Colin Bucher, personnel tech-nician with the N.J. Civil Ser-vice Commission today outlined the procedure which will be undertaken, personnel tech-nician with the N.J. Civil Ser-vice Commission today outlined the procedure which will be undertaken, personnel tech-nician with the N.J. Civil Ser-vice Commission today outlined the procedure which will be undertaken, personnel tech-position will be then classified. Bucher said if Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, director of public safety, goes ahead with bis new for the procedure the personnel tech-position will be then classified. Bucher said if Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, director of public safety, goes ahead with undertaken once the vote on Bucher said eventually cer- his plan to conduct tests to fill the question is officially certi-fied with that group. Civil Ser- be recommended but such partment and then makes apthe with that group, civil service was approved in the Nov. 5 election by a 4,982-2,851 vote, in spite of strong opposition from police and fire depart-ment members. Bucher said after, the com-who will he commended but such partment and then makes ap-suggestions are not binding upon the commissioners. The Civil Service representa-tive said it cannot be deter-mined at this time precisely who will he commissioner commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Those selected, he went on, will he commissioner commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Streation commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Streation commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Streation commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Streation commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Streation commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Streation commended but such partment and then makes ap-pointments, they will be of a temporary nature. Streation commended but such partment and then makes ap-temporary nature. Streation commended but such partments and the makes ap-temporary nature. Streation commended but such partments and the makes ap-temporary nature. Streation commended but such partments and the makes ap-temporary nature. Streation commended but such partments and the makes ap-such partments and the makes ap-such partments and the makes ap-temporary nature. Streation commended but such partments and the makes ap-temporary nature. Streation commended but such partments and the makes ap-temporary nature. Bucher said after the com- who will be exempt until the Superior Court Judge Joseph. mission receives such notice, questionnaires are received and Halpern rejected the applica-Civil Service officials will ar- studied. Halpern rejected the applica-tion and was upheld by the Ap-Civil Service officials will ar- studied. range a meeting with the City He said his immediate impellate division of Superior Commissioners to go over "all pression is that department Court.

Rutgers Course Helps Train For Radiological Protection

NEW BRUNSWICK - Protec- Some school districts are ad tion of the populace in the cepting the course as credita-



Flanagan, who will get \$14,000 a year, named Genecki, 56, a former South River councilman,

JOHN J. FLANAGAN

with no help." Flanagan, 54, a North Bruns-wick Township committeeman and a salesman, said Jamison's interference in brief him for an or-



with a non-partisan election could lead to an election of new city officials by May. These possibilities however, are unlikely

Generally, the Charter Study Commission will operate in five phases: organizing the commission, studying the present form of government, studying other forms of government, comparing and evaluating the different forms, and preparing its report. Boylan, who received the highest number of votes in Tuesday's election, said Friday the commission probably would hold at least two public meetings a month.

Money to Operate One of the first decisions the commisssion will have to make is to determine how much money it will need to operate, and to request that amount . from the city administration.

event of radiological attack is ble training toward salary inthe subject of a rourse in crement requirements. "Radiological Management" to be given by Rutgers University begiven by Rutgers University beginning Saturday. instructors. Details may be ob-Purpose of the course is to tained by addressing the Civil train men and women who Defense University Extension have a scientific background to plan, implement and direct a New Brunswick 08903.

radiological service for the civil defense and disaster control organization at the local community level. Eight 8-hour sessions will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ronsluding Jan. 25, 1969. The course will be given at the State University's Civil Defense Extension Program headquarters at the Kilmer Area campus The course is being given un-

der a grant from the Office of Civil Defense and in cooperation with the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control. There is no charge for tuition or course materials.

#### Persons who complete the course and become licensed to use an OCD Radioactive Source Set may be eligible for employment as teachers of radiological monitoring courses sponsored by the Adult Education Program of the New Jersey Department of Education.

### ujale MCEOC Solicits Holiday Presents

Poor families in the New to poor families in this area. Brunswick area may celebrate both Thanksgiving and Christ-mas this year through the New Brunswick Multi-Service Cen- nors. County Economic Opportunities opened in 1966, is undertaking

ter, an arm of the Middlesex The center, which was

the project for the first time Corp. Robert Mitchell, the center this year. Several Rutgers fradirector, said the center was ternities have been active in soliciting Thanksgiving and past years in raising funds for Christmas gifts for distribution Thanksgiving baskets.

11 13 68 **Charter Study Commission Headed by Coalition Trio** mends a change, it must be city hall. It also designated 155 city to furnish seven items lan vowed that the commission

By BARBARA SELICK Home News Staff Writer

The three charter study com-Adopt by-Laws dates were elected officers of set its public meetings for 8 In order to gain information the study group last night as it p.m. on the second and fourth about the present form of gov-held its first public meeting Tuesdays of each month in the ernment, the study group pas-before a week after the study group pasbefore 12 people, a week after city commission chambers in sed a resolution requesting the In opening the meeting, Boy- See CHARTER, Page 48 being elected.

Thomas F. Boylan III, 40, top voter-getter in last Tuesday's election, was unanimously chosen chairman of the five-member group. Stephen J. Toth, 56, won the vice-chairman's spot by a vote of 3 to 2 over Gilbert L. Nelson Jr., who was nominated by Eugene A. McLaughlin. Joseph R. Scranton, 25, received a unanimous vote for the post of secretary.

### Campaigned

Boylan, Toth and Scranton had campaigned for election as well as passage of the charter study question with Anthony J. Zarillo and Frederick W. Haleluk, who failed to gain seats on the commission.

After Boylan, Toth and Scranton were elected officers of the study group, McLaughlin remarked, "You three ran as part of five political affiliates. It doesn't seem right that the same three should hold office. I nominated Nelson as vicepresident, but it seems we went 3-2 everywhere."

Nelson made no comment during the 35-minute public meeting in city hall but said afterward, "I thought two out of three would have been fine. I think that in the end (the commission) will be hurt by this public display of alignment at the first meeting."

The charter study group is charged with studying the city's 53-year-old commission form of government and judging by Aug. 5, 1969, whether it should be retained, modified or changed. If the group recom-

approved by the voters.

Memorial Parkway, the former ranging from the "trend of would "at no time develop pol-

city sanitation building that municipal function expenditures itical overtones or pressures. mission members who had The commission unanimously has stood vacant for 18 and of true value of real prop- He also said that the public campaigned together as candi- passed a set of by-laws that months, as its business office. erty for the years 1957 through would be given a chance to

### **Charter Study Coalition Takes Control** 11/13/68

Continued from Page One first vacancy if any should that he took afront to Me- former Democratic committee- got nothing," Mrs. Mandeville Boylan said, and all citizens arise. Other vacancies will be Laughlin's allegation that there wishing to speak will be asked filled in progression by those was an alignment among com- woman, and James Scott, as Mrs. Mandeville and noted to talk into a microphone set candidates who ran seventh, misson members. "It behooves director of relocation of the that the election of officers up in front of the public seats, eighth or ninth. up in front of the public seats, eighth or ninth. The first to use the public Zarillo said that as a propo-microphone was Zarillo, who nent of the commission he incame in sixth in the general tends to participate often by of the campaign," Zarillo said "The three that ran as a that the commission "shouldn't election and so will be eligible speaking during the public por- of the commission. under the by-laws to fill the tion of meetings. He also said Mrs. Cumi Mandeville, a group got offices, the others

Took Afront Scott said he felt the same

公 女

55

Will Cooperate

With Study Group

The five city commission-

ers pledged their cooperation

to the five charter study

they got together for dinner.

newly-elected study group

and wish them well, Mayor

"We have every confidence

the five charter study mem-

Patricia Q. Sheehan said.

bers," she noted.

said, "Answer that." work as a group of three," Scott also asked if the com-

required by law.

mission members were required under law to declare City Commissioners how much money each had spent, "I can see a lot of money was spent," Scott said, referring to Zarillo's statement that the five who had campaigned together had pooled their "menial" resources. commissioners last night as both stated that disclosing Mrs. Mandeville and Boylan The social get-together was campaign expenses for a charta chance to congratulate the er study commission was not



DOWN TO BUSINESS-The New Brunswick Charter Study Commission held its first public meeting last night. Pictured are Eugene McLaughlin, left; Joseph Scranton, secretary; Thomas Boylan, chairman; Stephen Toth, vice chairman; and Gilbert Nelson Jr.

Hub (Cap) City

# New Brunswick a Stolen Car Haven

cludes accepting the informa-

teletypes and making arrange-

the owner on recoveries.

Frank Cosgrove,

Street resident.

#### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

While New Brunswick for some time has been stealing the stolen car scene, the Hub City has suddenly become the happy dumping grounds for auto larcenies elsewhere,

For some unexplained reason, city streets and parking lots have become junk yards for cars stolen in such places as East Orange, Rahway, Linden and Newark,

Some were stripped of parts and wheels, while others were left intact, except for stolen personal belongings in a number of cases.

The same goes for automobiles stolen from neighboring communities and abandoned here.

Some of the stolen cars are recovered by policemen on routine patrol or when neighbors complain that the vehicle has been in the same spot for a number of days.

Telephone calls to headquarters from city residents after spotting joyriding teen-agers patrol. abandoning cars also help.

when police recover stolen police the faulty clutch had stolen car in a field where it owners have recovered their cars while making routine been adjusted. checks of drivers or high-speed Other owners are not so for- but the frame and the wind- man spotted his car as he was tunate. Their cars are dam- shield wipers.

than when he swiped it. But cle is hoperable, but too long from where they were swiped, cents in police time. This inthan when he swiped it. But cle is inoperable,



STOLEN CAR RECOVERED-Patrolman Herbert Middleton checks license plate number of abandoned car in Oliver Avenue he came upon while on routine patrol during his radio car

others were nabbed after a chase through woodland.

had been stripped of everything stolen cars. In one instance a

The owner got the news by a The owner got the news by a the other day. An owner told ago a policeman recovered a And on a few occasions, policeman's telephone call at 4

and

in August. was recovered. For the first 10 months of



IDENTIFICATION SOUGHT - Checking glove compartment for registration is next step for Patrolman Herbert Middleton before calling headquarters for a lookup on the car. Middieton has recovered his share of stolen cars.

a.m., an hour after the car followed by 52 in April and 51 Thirty-one of the cars swiped stolen in other communities.

11/14/68

Police said there have been tober were recovered in other same time was 47. this year, stolen cars in New 32 cars reported stolen here so communities. Last year's figure chases. Rarely does a thief abandon aged beyond repair or so many a car in a better condition parts are stolen that the vehi-than when he swiped it. But cle is inoperable. being driver to incate and to report it stolen. Brunswick have reached 461, far this month. Brunswick have reach

May topped the list with 66, here were recovered locally.

here from January through Oc- The total for last year for the

However, other police statistics reveal that auto thefts are During the first 10 months of on the rise elsewhere in New

> The state uniform crime report shows 17,169 automobiles were stolen from January through June this year, compared to 12,948 for the same period of 1967. This represents an increase of 4,221 or 32,6 per cent.

#### 945 Cars Stolen

In Middlesex County there were 945 reported stolen automobiles for this year's first six months, an increase of 214 over the 731 for the Januar-June period a year ago.

A further breakdown of the state police report discloses that in the state's Northeast Region, there were 12,965 stolen cars for 1968's first six months, a hike of 3,674 of the 9,291 reported for the same time last year. The region includes Middlesex and Somerset counties, and Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Essex, Hudson and Union. The Northeast is one of four state police statistical regions in New Jersey.

New Brunswick police said a number of automobiles, in addition to those swiped from streets, are stolen from Rutgers University parking lots and other parking areas, particularly those at apartment buildings.

While many cars are stolen after owners carelessly leave swiped by crossing wires or

Police this week arrested a city man on a warrant from an area community where he was wanted for receiving a stolen car. The offices confis-

cated about 50 master keys to

using master keys.

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS 12 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.L. SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1968

**Everyone Agrees: More Parking Facilities Needed** survey of parkers in the cen- ty has 1,400 visitors daily, in- all spending for major im- first. He comes before hospi- pestro had under a study the key to availability and future

the downtown business district: There is clearly a shortage of access which is bound of the little taxpayer who is on a parking project this year. There is clearly a shortage of 4,000 shoppers. There is book, the little taxpayer who is on a parking project this year. There is clearly a shortage of trying to save his home comes He said Freeholder Stephen Ca-position is that parking is the of the city. parking spaces, which is bound The county which has no to be aggravated during the parking facility of its own, has holiday shopping season. recognized its responsibility-The survey indicates that ac- Studies toward this end were tion on parking problems in initiated in April, 1986. New Brunswick has been ham- However, Freeholder Director pered by the lack of guide- George Otlowski said today "we are frightened by the cost lines. City officials report the needs of a parking deck." He added, generated by Middlesex County "the freeholders are seriously offices and facilities. The coun- considering a moratorium on

tals, schools, courts and other acquisition of land for street- development of the central where parkers call "normble" The new Brunswick Division tral business district, reported and "impossible" could be alle- of Planning and Development, viated, they say, with addition- which recently conducted a the downtown business district: They feel that the average turn-over with a fixed income is crying the freeholders would embark taxpayers."

### 11/18/68 New Brunswick Is Key Area in New Regional Plan Complete federal support for all welfare, anti-poverty and hattan, makes no recommendations for specific highway locations.

### By GEORGE B. DAWSON Home News Staff Writer

The Second Regional Plan, calling for the development of '27 anticipates a population of 1,225,000 by the year 2000. local metropolitan centers in the New York City area-including one in New Brunswick-was revealed today. The plan was 10

The plan was released by the Regional Plan Association. Somerville as its center. The population is estimated now at years in the making. which will solicit comments on it at a conference tomorrow at the New York Hilton Hotel in Manhattan.

Major components of the plan, including the metropolitan center system, have been reported by the association over the last several years.

The Middlesex County Planning Board has already done work metropolitan center. The board, however, has yet made no public allow the development of regional housing plans, report on its studies.

composed of all of Middlesex County and Franklin. This region is estimated to have a population now of 595,680. The association remedial educational programs.

### Somerville Also a Center

rest of Somerset County and parts of Hunterdon County, with

187,000. The year 2000 population is estimated at 524,000. The plan is a proposal for the development of the 31-county

New York metropolitan area to the year 2000. Other recommendations of the new plan include:

on land use and lot sizes, subject to state and local controls, too now existing in The Bronx and Westchester County.

• The establishment of county or regional housing authori- ways for buses.

• Sixty per cent state support of all non-federal educational

• The preservation of the 10,000-square-mile Appalachian programs

A second metropolitan region would be established in the Mountain region and all underdeveloped oceanfront in the 31county area as public open space.

• Immediate action to acquire public parklands throughout

higher standards in some areas. • Improvement of public transit systems, with particular

concern with the inner area surrounding Manhattan,

The establishment of county or regional zoning powers road pavement to expressway standards, equal to the standard

The establishment of reserved rights-of-way on express- to halt the continued spread of large-lot housing developments

The plan, with the exception of some highways around Man

in contrast with the recommendations in the First Regional Plan issued in 1929. That plan recommended a circumferential and radial highway system for the area, which has been generally followed by the federal government in approving routes for the Interstate and Primary systems.

The new plan recommends construction of the Lower Manthe region equal to a minimum of 20 acres per 1,000 persons, with hattan Expressway and an expressway link between the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels in New Jersey.

#### No Jetport Proposed

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1968

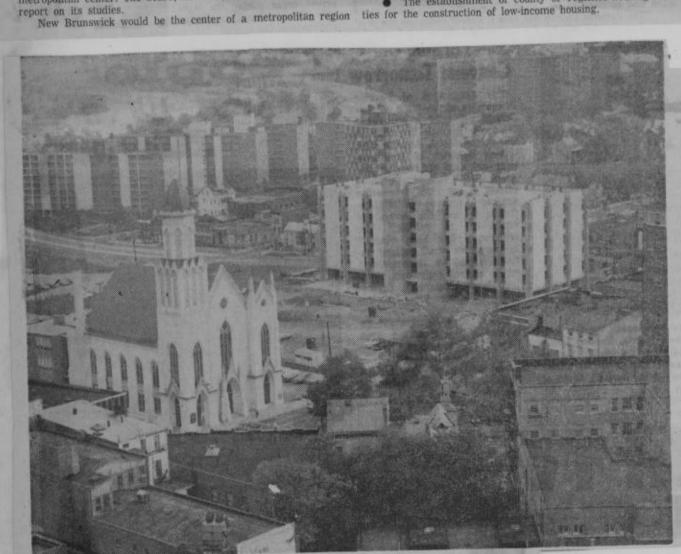
The plan also makes no recommendation on a jetport location. • Upgrading of road systems to bring 10 per cent of the The association said that airport location was the subject of an existing study not yet concluded.

The development of metropolitan centers is recommended

See NEW BRUNSWICK, Page 11

11

General Motors vehicles. The key to the problem, as some policemen view it, is to eliminate easy availability of such master keys through certain mail order houses.



PROPOSED METROPOLIS-New Brunswick is one of 27 cities in the New York metropolitan area which has been proposed as a regional center by the Regional Plan Association. The scene above shows the downtown urban renewal project.

## New Brunswick Is Key Area of Plan

### Continued from Page One

and highway shopping centers.

The central focal point is necessary to bring the amenities profits to the suburbs in lieu of taxes. of large employment centers, department stores and cultural facilities to the suburbs, the association argues.

lation growth in the region endurable and even accptable. The region, which now has a population of 19 million, is expected few benefits of urban life. to grow to 20 million by the year 2000.

This growth, if properly planned, will still leave an adequate amount of open space, the association says. By the year 2000, however, the federal government should be prepared to inaugurate an intensive population control program.

The development of the metropolitan centers should be promoted by local leadership groups in all areas. Once the center is selected, government units should cooperate with it in the positioning of government offices, college campuses, highways and parks.

Municipalities should also cooperate in establishing zoning plans to serve the center. High-density housing should be available in the center and its immediate proximity, with the density dropping as the distance from the center increases. Apartments should be located in the immediate area.

### Tax-Sharing Plan

Surrounding municipalities could be encouraged to make local zoning changes by a tax-sharing plan distributing the tax income

from center city commercial ratables throughout the area, A public development corporation could also buy land for the development of center-city facilities and make payments out of its

Above all, all municipalities in the area must be sold on the center development plan.

"The choice is between guided change, confined to a smaller The development centers also will make the expected popu- area and producing greater benefits," the association says, "or development that is widely spread, meaninglessly scattered, ending the beauties of the countryside in every corner, but bringing

This is what will happen without planned centers in a growing region."

### History, Culture Of Negro Is Topic

More than 400 New Bruns- ed Nations, Dr. Kittrell has wick teachers and administra- helped to develop research protive personnel of the city grams for foods and nutrition schools will meet in the first in Liberia, West Africa, India, of a series of three teachers' Thailand, Guinea, Rhodesia, workshops on the subject of Monzambique, Japan and Ha-Negro History and Culture, waii.

wick Education Association, butions to government and edu-Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Flemmie P Kittrell, a cals in the fields of nutrition, professor in the Department of child development and family Home Economics at Howard relations.

C., will talk on "Negro Culture ments, the meeting will be de--Past, Present, and Future." A North Carolina native Dr. opment of a new curriculum Kittrell received her Ph. D. and the possibility of working from Cornell University in 1935. new materials on Negro history At the invitation of the U.S. and culture into present cours-State Department and the Unit- es of study,

sponsored by the New Bruns- She has made many contrication publications and periodi-

voted discussions on the devel-



University in Washington, D. Following Dr. Kittrell's com-

11/17/68



# CitySeeks \$1.8 Million for Vo-Tech Wing The Board of Education, meeting today at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The resolution asking for the state Edward V. Lipman, pointed out. funds will be adopted at a board session According to Lipman, the state has all system.

in joint session with the City Commission. Success in gaining these funds would go other center city school districts. Proposed 177 of the state's Emergency School dents. "We're very strongly in favor of be carried on, keeping in mind the city's made final plans to seek \$1,815,150 in state aid for construction of a new voca tional wing at the high school. The resolution asking for the state Edward V Liegen pointed out segment of students in the city school

"We don't want to knock the city's tax Ing any student" in the course of his getrate to bits," said Lipman.

ed sting an education-and that the policy Arges on New Policy was set up with this purpose in mind. The commissioners, according to Coop- Another money matter discussed by the Brunswick schools."

er, "are in full accord" with the guide- two groups today was salaries for the Today's hour-long session took place in lines established in the board's newly an- city's teachers. Lipman said negotiations the office of Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan,

it," said Cooper. (See Story below.) efforts to hold the line on taxes. Lipman said the board "is not abandon-

Balanced with this effort, he said, will be an endeavor to continue to retain "the same high quality of education in New



The New Brunswick Board of Education today spelled out its Depending on how well placements can be made in Pennsylpromised policy on disciplining unruly students.

dealt with through special methods.

"Youngsters who show an ability to conform will be re-ex-Brunswick and their children have come from diverse backto assay the chances for them.

'If special help or spectal schools are needed, every effort will be made to provide these facilities," says the policy report. "It will be necessary to do this becaue of the board's determina-is a community where each has a stake, and if we are to con-

Inauguration of the policy comes in the wake of a rash of background, to the whole. outbreaks of violence at the junior and senior high schools between black and white students.

schools is the placement of some emotionally handicapped chil-

he said, "is trying to be as helpful as it can"-but it lacks facilities

With the passage of the institutional bond issue on Nov. 5, Epps sees hope that New Jersey will be able to handle its problems within its confines someday. "But that's in the distant fu-

avnia and New York institutions at present, "We will know how "In a nutshell," said the board in summing up its statement, well our current plans have worked by the end of the school "the disruptive ones will have to be taken from the schools and year," Epps added.

amined and appraised by the board and its specialists in order grounds and economic levels. The major responsibility of the board is to operate a school district to educate these students.

tion to create in our school district a pleasant feeling between time as a community, we must each contribute, from whatever

"Going to school," according to the board, "should be a hap-py, not a fearful, experience. Education must be carried out in Involved in the shift of non-conforming students from the an atmosphere where fear and intimidation are absent.

"In addition to the conventional course of studies, a school dren in approved institutions in New York. Pennsylvania and should provide young people with an awareness of the economic and political interdependence of all groups. In addition to this, in Such action, said Superintendent of Schools Morris Epps, has these times, it is necessary for a school to underline the necessi-been approved by the state Board of Education. "New Jersey," ty of social acceptance and understanding.

"This board of education wants its pupils to study in an The lists of institutions in New York and Pennsylvania are place for the unruly, for profane haranguing, or for special attimuch longer than that for New Jersey, causing board hopes that placement can be made somewhere within the tri-state area for paring young people for the responsibilities of assuming a useful place in the mainstream of modern-day life.

"The administration and the board have been aware for some time of a number of young people who find it difficult to

See EDUCATION, Page 28

### Want Arrest Power, Too Rutgers Police to Ask for Firearms

### By JON VOORHEES Home News Staff Writer

The power to make arrests and the right to carry firearms och to the club that the patrol was seeking the authority to make arrests. He added that, "They should be allowed to carry

The disclosure came at a meeting of the university's Commuter Club in Clothier Dormitory Lounge.

Campus Patrol Chief Michael Bordon, and Ochs answered ques- stayed," tions from members about the effectiveness of campus security,

- 27

ST

was a rash of incidents recently between students and townspeo-

being "an explosive situation would could lead to fights." He said the basis for most incidents was in non-students trying to gain entry to university parties.

to non-students has made the problem greater, he explained, because now more high school students than ever try to get into university beer parties, at which outsiders are not permitted by State Alcoholic Beverage Commission rules,

Campus Patrol, the weaponless campus police force, is not allowed to make arrests, and therefore is not always able to effectively enforce campus regulations upon outsiders. In addition they are not encouraged to call outside police

onto the campus. In the words of Ochs, "Campus Patrol tries to keep police off campus. The university has worked hard so that

we don't have any cops waiting on campus with billy clubs or anything else.'

the vice president and treasurer of Rutgers University, revealed firearm in some cases," when asked if this would follow as a result of the new authority.

In defending his move for the power of arrest for Campus Ochs explained that the request is still in the idea stage, but 6'5", 275-pound culprit in the act of stealing university property that he expects support of the State Police in his efforts to im-and he had to tell the suspect to stay where he was while he At the meeting Deans Howard Crosby and Howard Mann, and make the arrest. In this case, Ochs said "the dummy

In general the club members agreed that a stronger patrol was needed to deal with outsiders, but not for internal matters. Most of the discussion was based on the assumption that the

The university representatives said that the work being done was drawing to a close. David Cheslow, the meeting's organizer. with the resources available was adequate, but that more re- asked how serious the incidents had become and how often they had actually been occurring. Ochs answered briefly, that they had been "isolated."



The club members had become alarmed over what they felt Dan Hellinger, club president, described the problem as

27

The university's recent decision to close Records Hall dances

\$2 A A

PRIEST HONORED-The Rev. James (Jaime) J. Octavio, pastor of St. John of the Cross Church, was honored at a testimonial last night at the Greenbrier, in observance of the fifth anniversary of the church and the 33rd anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Octavio, left, receives congratulations from Epifanio Colon, general chairman, Mayor Patricia Sheehan, Dr. Bernard Miller, honorary chairman, and Pablo J. Rivera, toastmaster.

### tire as police chief on morale in the police depart- department." April 1 was spiked today by ment. Police Chief Ralph Petrone. he added, apparently take de- Mr friends hear it and ask me when he reaches 65.

it is true that I leaving the Petrone was appointed a pa- We need more policemen to trolman Sept. 11, 1943, and re- patrol the streets. We need Petrone said he has nine signed four days later. He was more men to curb the narcotic "About once a year," Pe- years to go before he reaches granted reinstatement Nov. 3, addicts and pushers who are He attributed the rumor to trone continued. "I am con-mandatory retirement age. He 1943. He was assigned to the responsible for most crimes." "my personal enemies" who, fronted with the ugly rumor, is now 56 and he must retire Detective Bureau by former Petrone came to the defense Public Safety Director Felix N, of "the native Negroes who are Cantore and appointed detec- law abiding citizens. It is the tive .captain in 1955, the post migrants who are giving us the he held until he was named trouble. It is unfortunate that chief in January, 1964. an umbrella should be over all The 56-year-old chief was Negroes. born April 29, 1912 in Raritan. "We have a lot of bad whites He came to New Brunswick in our town who are dope adwith his family in 1913, was dicts or pushers," Petrone educated in the city's schools said. "Most of them have and worked in industry until he come from other communities. became a policeman. They come here because of Petrone said today "our de- our location and possibly bepartment is in need of more cause our police department is policemen to cope with crime. handicapped in personnel."

# Optimists Again Pledging Aid to Neighborhood House

College of Agriculture and En- ty."

On top of a refurbishing wick has returned with a sec- vironmental Science, has project carried out last year at ond offer of assistance this role, tool in plans for a beautithe Neighborhood House, the year. Optimist Club of New Bruns-

fication program at the Neigh-

Last year club members borhood House, Williams said. combined to ready what in teered their services for the heir honor has been dubbed springtime project, which has "The Optimist Room" at the a target starting date of April Commercial Avenue facility. 1 The undertaking involves Today it's used for club and beautification of the front council meetings. This time the Optimists have will be solicited from local set their sights on bringing the businessmen. Neighborhood House's arts and Another aspect of the April crafts workshop up to full-fledged status. "Right now," shifting of Day Camp activities says Charles Williams, Neigh- from facilities at the New borhood House program direc- Brunswick Homes project to tor, "we have a couple of band the side grounds at the Comsaws, a work table with mercial Avenue site. clamps and a few hand tool- Williams hopes to attend tos...hammers and saws." morrow's Optimist Club session To assist Williams in the un- for further shaping of the dertaking, the Optimists are workshop plans.

sending Charles Wray, William He lauded the club's coopera-Nicholls, Raymond Heinrich tion-past and present-as

and Ralph Thomson. "helping to make experiences Beautification in the community meaningful Heinrich, a visiting lecturer and as moving loward the in architecture at the Rutgers eradication of the ills of pover-

# Valenti Says Police Changes Will Aid War on Crime Here

### Home News Staff Writer

Commission meeting that ma, the present three platoons. ing vacancies. Valenti reported added, jor changes in the police de- Valenti also said the depart- that since city employes are In other business today, the will have to take these measures both sides of Prospect streates both sides of partment are being planned to ment is going back to the old now under civil service, the commissioners adopted an sures," because of a change in Prospect streets; both sides of

Valenti, director of public ment of leasing them from the ultimately have to take civil Department costs through Dec. new state program, she said, nues; and on the west side of Londi Ford Co safety, said, in answer to ques Landis Ford Co. tioning by administration critic "It just didn't work out to

tioning by administration critic "It just didn't work out to Greegory (Zip) Mackaronis that the advantage of the city or Valenti made it clear to tion since summer's end — the The commissioners today harred from Powers Howard

said examinations will be held it should not be implied that partment's total expenditures . Parking ban on Hom While he did not specify ei- Dec. 4 in the high school audi- there is crime only in this city for the year to \$155,000.

City Commissioner Carl T. ther change, it is reported that torium for new patrolmen. He and not elsewhere. Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan valent revealed at today's City the present three platern of plans to name five to fill exist. "It is a national pattern," he said, "Hopefully, this will be

Petrone Spikes Rumor: There's 9 Years to Go

new platoon schedules and new the company," Valenti noted. Mackaronis that "crime is not previous resolution was for adopted, on first reading, these patrol assignments are being The public safety director limited to New Brunswick. . . \$40,000, and will bring that de- ordinance amendments:

News Row, between How Lane Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and Triangle Road; on the

cope with a rising crime rate system of buying police cruis-here. ers, thus abandoning an experi-rary, and those selected will the ultimately have to take and those selected will ating \$35,000 to meet Welfare recipients beginning Jan. 1. A

barred from Powers, Howard

See VALENTI, Page 28

### Valenti

Continued from Page One and Talmadge streets, between Livingston and Remsen avo-

• Updated existing building codes by adopting Federal Building Codes, all of which, City Attorney Joseph F. Bradshaw reported, are minor in

A public hearing will be held Dec. 3 on the proposed mea-

The commissioners voted to advertise for bids for an allpurpose pay loader for the department of public works. They also will urge the N.J. Public Utilities Commission to list restrictions imposed on the Sub urban Bus Co. of this city. The company, under the commission's terms, would be limited to picking up Newark Airportdestined passengers to the south of New Brunswick.

City Commissioner Aldrage G. Cooper Jr. reported that the N.J. Department of Conservation and Development has had to postpone its evaluation of the local recreation department until 1971 because of prior

commitments. Cooper said the department advised him that a similar evaluation had been made under the previous administration, reports of which had been sent to officials here. Mackaronis had asked about the program's progress.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1968

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

to most ?.

12

City Teacher Association Urged to Sympathize with Black Students

A Howard University profes- ers and administrative person- In reply to a white teacher that a child has been "condi- In a talk outlining the history methods of adding protein con- sons for the impatience of stream of American life. sor yesterday urged New nel at the New Brunswick Edu- who asked which term was tioned to be ashamed" of his of the black man in America, tent to the peanut and sweet youth is that they are taught "If we make progress in sor yesternay urgen new cation Association's first work- proper, Negro or black, Dr race. Dr. Kittrell called Johnson potato shop on Negro History and Cul- Kittrell declared, "Young peo- "This child must be condi-"one of the really creative ple. ture, Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell ple want to be black." wear African dress and to said that students who dress w Speaking to about 400 teach- ty

with William Dunbar, a teach- heritage.

world." Dr. Kittrell advised her to keep on trying, and their black teacher ponited out that rejecting Negro history shows

Dr. Kittrell called Johnson potato are used by many peo- so much, then pushed down school, we need not worry and told, "You're not ready." about tomorrow," Dr. Kittrell

tioned all over again," the spirits in our country" and While emphasizing the im- The energies of young people said. But she noted that the

at all," she added. A black teacher in the audi-ence questioned what to do in the case of black children who they're so used to wanting to become part of the white ""Lift Every Voice and "Lift Eve the teachers that the "ameni- black students had received be effective.

rejecting Negro history shows the Negro national anthem. other lands, said that Carver's She said that one of the rea- black students because they Mrs. Doris Kempton and are having an unusually hard Mrs. Jackeye Savage led the time moving into the main- closing hymn.

### NJAB Hard-Core Employment Plan Extended for Another 3 Years

\$ \$ \$



SEMINAR - Forty-seven companies were represented at the first of a series of seminars at the Kilmer Job Corps Center, sponsored by the N.J. Alliance of Businessmen. Ten business men from Middlesex County were among those present. Shown from the left observing a Job Corpsman at a welding operation are: John Can non, personnel office, Triangle Conduit & Cable Co.; Jerry Holt, a Job Corps guide; Thomas N. Thornley, industrial relations supervisor, Du Pont Co., Parlin, and Clyde Walker with the welding gun.

Industry's efforts to attack hard-core unemployment in the state, begun last May as a crash program under the ban ner of the New Jersey Alliance of the new Jersey Alliance of the New Jersey Alliance is to achieve are to hire an estimated 15,000 disadvantaged youths in summer jobs and place 8,800 hard-ner jobs and place 8,800 hard-ner jobs and place 8,800 hard-ner jobs in business and ner jobs and place 8,800 hard-ner jobs in business and ner jobs and place 8,800 hard-ner jobs in business and ner jobs in business and the goal of acceptance. The Trainer'' seminars, are to go the message to industry of the hard-core can be shown that the hard-core can be pro-

Teachers 18

Seeking 1

Pay Hikes

City school teachers are seeking increases in salaries

for the 1969-70 school year

which they term "comparable"

to salary increases granted last

Mrs. Mary Allen, president of

the New Brunswick Education

Association, which represents

the teachers, said the salary

increases sought are "pretty

comparable" with those grant-

"The teachers are working

for an equitable increase," she

Edward V. Lipman, Board of

Education president, said only

that the teachers had submit-

ted several alternative salary

proposals, and that the board was studying them. He de-clined to identify any of the proposals at this time.

Ernest Scott, board instruc-tion committee chairman, who

has been chairing several of the meetings with the teachers,

said he thought the proposals were "practical."

The board met with the teachers last Friday. A new

meeting is being set for next

The teachers were granted a

\$6,300-\$10,300 salary scale last

year for the current school

year. The scale covers salaries

over a 13-year period. The pre-

vious scale had been \$5,650-

week

\$9,500.

said, "one within reason."

ed last year. .

representatives of 47 companies get the message to industry on that the hard-core can be pro-attending the first in a series attitude training, the setting up ductive employes," said Poli-of training seminars at the Kil-of in-plant training programs, tano. of training seminars at the Kil- of in-plant training programs, tano. mer Job Corps Center, and how to hire, retain and Rather than lectures, the dustrial corporations and have gross product in the state by

businessmen that the state De- NJAB director said, "One of with more than 25 Jobs Corps- received 3,678 permanent job to payrolls.

year.

Thomas F. Salley, executive promote hard-core workers. seminary yesterday centered 1,209 of these corporations par- an estimated \$4.7 million on director of NJAB, told the Frank Politano, assistant on guided group inter-action ticipating in the program and the basis of new persons added

'Dirty Dozen' Out; Platoons In By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer The disbandment of the getting more from the person- and assaults on women. New Brunswick police depart-ment's special 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. rele to combat the increasing Petrone and Egan feel that crime rate the city has experihift, dubbed "The Dirty Doz- enced this year, particularly in and formation of a four latoon system were announced Police Chief Ralph C. Pe-trone and Assistant Chief John A. Egan said the new scheduling program was made "to present the most efficient use of the available manpower" in the uniformed ranks. Members of the special squad will be merged into the new procedure, which goes into effect Jan. 1. The action is being taken, Petrone and Egan said, after consultation with City Commisioner Carl T. Valenti, director of public safety. The new system, they added, loes not effect the Detective Bureau or other plainclothes personnel. Personnel of the four platoons will work together and be off together, and they will be supervised by the same superior officers. The shift time schedule will remain at 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 6 Both Petrone and Egan said the new system will put more iniformed men in the streets

and give added supervision. burglaries, purse snatches, The scheduling is aimed at street assaults and robberies,

Platoons

Continued from Page One same superiors will pay off in the long haul and that an esprit de corps will result in each of the squads. Lt. Philip Cahill and Sgts. William Burns and Anthony Cipolla will head one squad. Lt. William Conway and Sgt. John Buyachek another. Lt. Thomas Lea will be assisted by Sgts. Albert Brunner and Frank One squad will be headed by

Sgis, Louis Newberger, James McCourt and Richard Lyon. Petrone said one of these sergeants will be made an acting lieutenant on a monthly rota-

Lyon is being temporarily transferred from the Traffic Bureau, where he has worked for a number of years. The chief said a lieutenant is not available for that shift, because Lt. Anthony Catanese, who returned a few months ago from a year's sick leave,

is being used for limited duty. The police department needs replacements for retired Lts. John "Herb" Carman and Steve Lawrence and Patrolmen Vincent J. DiPane Jr. and Frank A. Blue, who resigned, DiPane is with the proctor's staff at Princeton University and Blue is with the Highland Park force.

There are about four men on sick leave now from the uni-formed ranks of the 87-man force, the chief said.

Petrone said he sought 10 replacements, but needs at least 15 more men to operate the

THE EVENING NEWS 26Newark, N.J., Friday, November 22, 1968

A Woof From The Roof

17

See PLATOONS, Page 26

NEW BRUNSWICK — Neither Snoopy, Lassie or Rin-Tin-Tin can match the high living of Buddy, the eight-month-old pooch of Railroad Plaza.

Buddy is above them because he lives on a slanted rooftop 25 feet up behind Albany Street, and he apparently likes it.

He leaps from rooftop to rooftop, barking at nearby commuter trains and commuters. When he gets tired of that he lies at the peak of the roof surveying his domain

It wasn't always like that though. Buddy had a roof over his head, long before he had one underneath his feet. The mutt was raised in a fish market by his owner, Vincent Piccola of Edison Township.

Window Kept Open Piccola said, "He got too big for the fish and the customers, so I put him on the roof where he'd be safe." An apartment dweller near the roof, Vincent care of the dog, and Buddy sleeps in Senape's apartment. Senape keeps a hall window near his apartment open and Buddy leaps in and out and scratches on

Senape's door whenever he wants in. What really sold Buddy on the security of a rooftop, though, occurred four months ago, when Buddy

ran out into the street and was hit by a car. When Senape and Piccola put the pup back on the

roof, he stayed. The word got around about the rooftop dog and the

gang at the central parking lot and commuters began throwing scraps of food up on the roof. The superintendent of the building, William Trach-

tenberg, 73, learned of the new tenant when he looked out his office window two stories up and saw Buddy with his paw on the chimney,

Piccola said, "It look's dangerous for Buddy, but that has to be the safest doghouse in the world."

Vincent Picola plays with dog, Buddy, on roof, which has become dog's private play area.



#### olice department efficiently Egan 'agreed.

However, it looks like they may have to settle for five, because that is the number of openings announced by Valenti, who said exams will be held Dec. 4.

The chief explained that the new system is the result of studies conducted by the department administrative brass of similar-sized forces in New Jersey.

Referring to the special 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. squad and its impending disbandment, the chief heaped praised on Newberger and the squad's person-

"They did a tremendous job." Petrone said.

""If I could get more men. 'I'd like to continue the special night squad operation," the chief added.

That squad went into action Jan. 8 and will be disbanded a few days short of one year.

Its members volunteered to the continuous night trick. While most of them have continued, some have been transferred to other duties, such as Patrolman Robert Velloso, now with the Juvenile Aid Bureau. DiPane was a member,

The chief and Egan feel that the experience the special squad members gained on the nocturnal patro] will be spread over the other platoons.

The need for added police protection is apparent from almost daily reports of break-ins at stores, apartment buildings, houses, automobiles, office buildings and schools, Seldom does a day go by

that a burglary is not reported, with weekends as special target days for thieves.

1/22/68

### City Loses Bid for \$ "/22/ As Model City

New Brunswick has lost its bid for a Model Cities Planning grant, the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development disclosed yesterday in announcing the selection of 23 model cities .- the last expected under the Johnson adminis- learned the Justice Department. It was set up to provide, in ment, predicted today that if

year ago. The disclosure didn't come lines

who hinted two months ago that the fact that Perth Amboy cifies to receive such grants in the sums weaver the program may be continued buttong the sums weaver the second of the statist weaver the second of the second of the second of the statist weaver the second of the second o taged neighborhoods.

cal basis. No comment was forth com-ing today from Mayor Patricia Sheehan and the commissioners who were attending the commissioners who were attending the conven-

tion of the State League of Municipalities in Atlantic City. The mayor and her commission colleagues had pressed for the grant for nearly a year. They visited Washington to confer with HUD officials, Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-15th District and other officials.

The city sought \$218,180 Model Cities planning grant, Had the application been approved, 41 per cent of the city's population or 16,499 people would be affected.

In her efforts to persuade the federal officials to approve the grant, Mayor Sheehan said the project was the city administration's "most important" effort to seek federal or state aid for New Brunswick, faced with many of the same problems confronting urban centers throughout the nation.

HUD also announced in Washington that one of the cit-ies which had been approved as a model city - Little Rock, Ark. - has had that approval

### 11/22/68 Model \$ have a different program in

withdrawn because of a charge places to live. have a different program in of segregation against its public housing authority. A HUD dent Johnson's major moves to race relations official said the department revitalize the nation's run-down Robert C. Weaver, Secretary withdrew the selection when it cities.

had filed a suit charging the addition to planning grants, 80 the Nixon Administration The latest selections bring to housing authority there with per cent of municipality's should decide to discontinue 148 the total number of cities maintaining segregated proj- costs, for implementing the such programs, as model citin the program since the first ects. He said approval would programs and decisions deter- ies, the new president would cities were announced about a be reinstated once Little Rock mined by the planning study. "have a revolt on his hands" year ago. "bave a revolt on his hands" romplies with federal guide- Yesterday HUD announced from the cities affected.

The disclosure didn't come lines. grants of \$104,000 for Atlantic There were indications, too, as a surprise to city officials The Model Cities program is City; \$183,000 for Jersey City, of strong opposition to the Nixaimed at coordinating all re- and \$104,000 for Lancaster, Pa. on Plan to grant tax credits to sources available to a com- There is a faint hope that enlist private enterprise in reand Plainfield were among the munity and to concentrate the program may be continued building the slums. Weaver

amounts to fiddling around with arithmetic."

of Housing and Urban Develop-

'Get Tough' Policy OK-If It's Fair, Parents Say

### WARREN SLOAT

Home News Staff Writer Center said last night.

Economic Opportunity Corpora- ior high schools. tion, to discuss possible cours-

treated.

statement

a month, and a grandmother meting-out of punishment and tion. weeks. They are seeking rein- ly.

Center said last night. tough" policy following several have in mind may be in your her 14-year-old son was suspend- month from the high school Fifteen residents met in the incidents of profanity, shake- interest and may not be." He ed from junior high school a following a fight with a white center on Neilson Street, a ser- downs for small change, and suggested that they talk with month ago following a fight student who was, she said, not

"Sometimes parents have to es of action to make certain be tough with their children, Mrs. Judith Singleton, an ed- dents who saw it claim it was said. that black students are fairly too," one mother said. "All ucation specialist with MCEOC, the other way around.

we're asking is fairness." The group included two Garrison said the parents agency, said the agency is inmothers who said their sons should make certain that there terested in the case and in the was broken during the scuffle for two weeks after alleged use have been under suspension for are no racial overtones to the New Brunswick school situta- and a second tooth damaged of obscene language. A court

The New Brunswick school Student Committee, advised the and is part of the entire func- "We are not pointing fingers works during the week and her system's "get tough" policy for parents to band together, talk tioning of the school system. or placing blame," she added, son has been unsupervised all students will be watched to in- to neighbors, and organize. Jack Wysoker, Perth Amboy "We want the students back in day for the last month, and

hard-mosed, a group of parents administration recently institut- ents to organize, but added, should be." Bertha Buchanan said her meeting in the Multi-Service ed what is called a "get- "what the school authorities Mrs. Suzanne Robinson said son has been suspended for a

Anti-Poverty Agency

the official county anti-poverty

Dennis Garrison, chairman of goes beyond the particular con- quality education for all stu- released to see a dentist, a new group called the Black cerns of the parents present dents. Mrs. Robinson said Mrs. Robinson said

sure that it is as fair as it is The Board of Education and lawyer, also advised the par- school if that's where they should be back in school,

vice of the Middlesex County fighting in the junior and sen- the authorities about the pre- with a teacher. The school offi- suspended. He has not been sent status of their children. cials say he struck the teach- readmitted though the case has er, though she said the stu- been dismissed in court, she

Unsupervised All Day

she said. Though it caused him hearing comes up on Dec. 17, who said her grandson has said, "even if a boy is wrong "We want to do what's in considerable discomfort, he re- she said. Mrs. Binnis said she been suspended the last two he deserves to be treated fair- the best interest of the kids," ceived no attention at the believes two weeks' suspension she said, "working on the con- County Detention Home until a is too long, considering the of-He advised that the problem viction that the city needs lawyer managed to have him fense.

Bertha Buchanan said her

Mrs. Gertrude Binnis said her grandchild, whom she One of her son's front teeth supports, has been out of school

### 1/25/68 Police Ring Down the Curtain at Unlicensed Brecht West

Police and city officials in New Brunswick say they are not operation of the coffee shop and culture center without a permit. opposed to culture, coffee houses and restuarants despite impressions to this effect left by the police after the closing of the Brecht West at 47 Easton Ave, Saturday night.

Eric Krebs, who operates the coffee house and cultural cen- performance. ter at 47 Easton Ave., had his establishment closed just before the midnight show by the police.

erating a theater in wiolation of a city ordinance. "He was over- ed to know what was the trouble and I replied there was no enthusiastic to get his business venture in operation without get- trouble and that we were there to ascertain if he was operating city hall" saying the administration knew about the operation ting a proper license," Pauk said.

#### 'No Raid'

routine police matter."

business yentures, and we are not going to have the police cen- was not equivalent to a license. sured or put in the wrong light for performing their dulies," Pauk said.

'No License' Pauk was driven to the coffee shop to confer with Boyler proposed cultural center activities on the application.

and found a group of people sitting around waiting for the next 'Actually it was a theater for which no license had been isued to operate," Pauk said. "While standing near the door electrical, health, fire and building inspectors for the coffee

City Prosecutor George Pauk said today that Krebs was op- with two policemen, I was approached by Mr. Krebs who wantlegally.

"We were shown a certificate of occupancy for a coffee "There was no raid" of the premises, he said, "It was a shop and culture center," Pauk said. "It was clearly stated on the certificate that the premises were not to operate until a We are not against culture, theaters or other legitimate license was granted by the city clerk and that the certificate

"I advised Mr. Krebs that he would have to close down until Monday and that if he was in compliance with the city ordi-Pauk said he was with a police patrol Saturday night, as he nances then he would have no trouble in obtaining his license." had done in the past, when Patrolman David Szabo received a "The police acted properly in closing the premises." Pat "The police acted properly in closing the premises," Pauk message that Patrolman Donald Boyler wanted advice on the said. "He was treated in the same manner as any other citizen. He was not singled out by the police

**Requires** Approval

On Nov. 14. Krebs said, he applied to police for a restaurant permit, though he says there is some question whether it is required. This requires approval from the police chief, which Krebs says should take "one or two days." On Oct. 15 and again last Tuesday Krebs says he called the

police department and was told someone had been assigned to

Thursday he went down to police headquarters and talked to

inspect his establishment and would be around to see him.

Chief of Detectives Felix Sica.

### George Street Project Gets \$48,000

The New Brunswick Housing newal project area. Richard M. Keefe, authority veloped on the site."

executive director, said that under the program, tenants eligible for rent supplement pay- volved are of low-to-moderate The executive director rements will be-in accordance middle-income variety, "but ported that appraisals are with authority regulations-60 with the FHA-furnished supple- nearly completed in the George by Dog 20 and Welster & G low-income tenants now living ments (from HUD) low-income Street project area, and prices

to relocation.

and Redevelopment Authority for these low-rent units," said Newark office arrived just in proved soon by HUD. and Redevelopment Authority "By early next year, said received word yesterday that Keefe, "Once the developer is time for yesterday's authority Keefe, "we expect to begin ac-Urban Development will allo-cate \$48,000 in rent supplement these 60 units, which represent Nov. 20 letter from Keefe. Keefe, "we expect to be Nov. 20 letter from Keefe. He added the author cate \$45,000 in rent supplement these to units, which represent funds to assist 60 families in approximately 20 per cent of the George Street Urban Re- the total number of garden- valued low-income tonants will ress of the Plaza project to type units expected to be de-

> FHA Grant rent and the FHA will provide Keefe explained the rentals in- the difference.

in the project area and subject families will be able to live in on approximately 40 per cent of the 132 structures within the

"They will get top priority Notification from HUD's tract would probably be ap

He added the authority is pay no more than 25 per cent tion is anticipated in the near of their gross income toward future. Plaza Tenants

Tenants expected to arrive by Dec. 20-and Walston & Co. Inc., stock and bond brokers See PROJECT, Page 44

According to Krebs, Sica told him to correct the restaurant application and list "every part of the operation" including the

When he returned Krebs claims Sica then charged he had changed plans, thus making all inspection approvals invalid. Krebs already had received a pproval from the plumbing,

house but not for the theater. In order to open, Krebs said Sica requested "a latter from

and approved of it.

## Charter Group Cancels Public Meeting Today

No public meeting will be held tonight of the New Brunswick Charter Study Commis-

. At its first session earlier this month, the study group had set its meetings for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the city commission chambers. But due to scheduling conflicts with other bodies using the facilities, the study group is in the process of changing its meeting time, probably to every other Friday, according to Thomas J. Boylan, chairman

Boylan said the commission's budget may be submitted to the city fathers on Tuesday, It is believed that it will include an appropriation for a consultant to advise the group, which is charged with studying the city s 53-year-old commission form of government and recommending that it be retained, modified or completely changed to a new form. Boylan reported he and three other members of the commission, Joseph R. Scranton, Eugene A. McLaughlin and Stephen J. Toth, attended the League of Municipalities conference last week. The other commissioner, attorney Gilbert Nelson, was unable to at-

City Parking Authority Edges Closer To Goal of Financial Independence

The New Brunswick Parking members, said, "We are most terday, the mayor continued, thority on Bayard and Liberty Authority, after a two-hour encouraged by the commission- was the parking deck the au- streets (they parallel each othmeeting with the City Commis-sioners yesterday, inched a bit the problem will be resolved." Street, mid-way between Neil-It was the consensus of the further towards its ultimate Mayor Sheehan said several son and George Streets. goal of having funds to acquire future meetings are planned. Under the plan, the authori- said that the proposal has merproperty for parking sites. The authority, of which Louis members briefed the commis- authority, would acquire some program Wolfson is chairman, has, un- sioners on how other parking buildings on lower Bayard Mayor Sheehan said other der state statute, complete au- groups in municipalities oper- Street, and one at Liberty and sites which would be more reltonomy but has not, under this ate, based on information the Neilson streets. been funded. period of months.

commissioers, Mayor Sheehan She reported that authority ty, providing it had financial it but would be a long-range

previous administrations, authority had compiled over a The purchases would provide problem were discussed but evant to the immediate parking

additional lands for parking neither she nor Woldton could In a joint statement, Mayor Another topic discussed yes- sites now operated by the au- disclose their location,

Patricia Q. Sheehan and Wolfson said after the meeting that there is unanimous agreement between the two municipal bodies that the authority should have financial independence. The mayor continued, "We must now determine the best manner to go about this, without there being any detriment to the tax structure."

Wolfson, speaking for his co-

tend, Boylan said. Couple Loses Fight Over Water Meter Gusher: City Needn't Pay

Superior Court Judge Samuel V. Convery ruled yesterday that a New Brunswick couple was not entitled to be compensat- preme Court, which had reversed an earlier Superior Court dis- pre-trial proceedings. The only basis for the suit was a claim

Convery's finding followed a similar one by the N.J. Su- issues of negligence and breach of warranty were eliminated at ed for damages when a water meter, in use for 14 years, broke, missal of claims by James N. Rosenau and his wife, Rose, of 21 that the meter was defective when it left the Newark firm. Goodale Circle against the city and the Worthington Gamon Meter Co. of Newark.

> to his home on March 26, 1964. The meter was one of 60 the improper tightening of the bolts, implemented by crud due to lack city bought from the Newark firm Sept. 10, 1942. The installation of maintenance. date in the Rosenau home was Oct. 2, 1950.

#### Liability Issue

jury, was liability for the meter break.

He decided that strict liability "does not extend to defects and dangers which are 'natural' to the product and may be ex- parts were so heavily coated with crud that it was impossible to

is found when the buyer is given what he asks for and expects that cause loss or damage," Convery's decision said,

The product's seller, Convery continued, is not to be held pany, liable when the consumer makes an abnormal use of it, adding

Meter Cast OK

Convery found no malformation in the meter casing. In his Rosenau claimed that the meter break caused \$4,000 in damage opinion, "cause of the fracture was high internal pressure, or

Ronald A. Munier, engineering manager at the Gamon concern, had testified that all meters sold for home use in 1962 were The sole issue in the case, which Convery heard without a tested at 150 pounds of water pressure per square inch-three times the ordinary pressure.

Munier also said that, on initial inspection, "the meter's make an accurate examination. He added that maintenance "No breach of the implied warranty or strict liability in tort should have been performed long before the bread occurred.

Edward K. Zuckerman of this city represented the plaintiffs, to get, even though the whole product is not free from qualities Attorney for the city was Robert T. Quackenboss of South River. Robert H. Graham of Somerville was counsel for the meter com-



those apartments.

### Month-Old Police Team Gets Results

By JOHN PRIBISH Milcsik and Detectives Richard Home News Staff Writer Williams and Gary Voorhees. The New Brunswick police Feaster, 38, has been on the team of Patrolmen John Feas- New Brunswick police force ter and Kenneth Delanoy is for 14 years. He is a charter paying off. member of the confidential

PLAINCLOTHES TEAM-Patrolmen Kenneth Delanoy, left, and John Feaster check facts before making report on an investigation.

#### anciotnesmen squad formed by City Commisteamed up in late October, their sioner Carl T. Valenti in June detective work has resulted in 1967.

the arrests of six men and the Delanoy, 33, joined the force 10 years ago. He was transfiling of 35 charges. Also picked up during those ferred in July, 1967, from the investigations were two juve- uniformed ranks to the plainnile girls, who were referred to clothes detail. While he is not the Juvenile Aid Bureau. a member of the confidential After breaking a morals squad, Delanoy has worked

case, the patrolmen were con- closely with that squad. tinued as a team by Capt. Fe- Both officers are active in lix Sica, head of the Detective the New Brunswick Patrol-Bureau, man's Benevolent Association, Complaints filed by Feaster Local 23. Delanoy is currently and Delanoy include rape, at- serving his second three-year tempted rape, armed robbery, term as state delegate and is breaking, entering and larceny, an ex-vice president. Feaster receiving stolen goods, conspir- also is a former vice president acy, larceny, and atrocious as- of the local.

sault and bettery. Their teamwork, however, But both officers are quick dates to the early 1960s when to add that they got an assist in the uniformed ranks and in some of the cases from Edi- they were on radio car patrol son Detective Lt. Raymond duty for about three years.

irer assumes responsibility for "normal use." Convery ruled that under the liability use involved, the defendants did not violate any duty to the homeowners. Earlier

# Freeholders' First Lesson: 'It's Not Our Fault'

The New Brunswick City Commission took action yesterday to update the municipal building code by adopting the latest code approved by the Building Officials' Conference of America. Basically, the city is retaining what it had on the books for the past several years, according to the building inspector, An-drew Connolly. In November 1965, the conference issued its most recent edition which encompassed much of what was contained in its 1960 edition.

New Brunswick

What the commissioners approved by resolution yesterday was the latest edition, a 464-page compilation, and a 30-page sup-

Mayor Patricia Q Sheehan said the compilation amounts to a national building code "...a standard frame of reference for build-, ers, affecting the entire city."

Anthony Daly, the sole questioner, asked who wanted the revisions made. "Was it just the federal government?

She told Daly, "If the building codes had been enforced over the years, there would be no need for urban renewal here. Decay doesn't just happen overninght, it's a gradual thing.

Replying to Daly's insinuation that the code might be leveled at only certain sections of the city, she said, "This is not a witch hunt. It's to encourage homeowners and landlords throughout New Brunswick to maintain their properties .... "

Copies of the updated code are available for builders at the city clerk's office.

The commissioner's deferred action on a resolution to bar trucks of more than four tons from Powers, Howard and Talmadge streets-all for the stretches between Livingston and Remsen avenues.

Attorney Terrill M. Brenner, representing Jomar Corp., owner of property used by New Brunswick Iron & Metal Co. at 241 Remsen Avenue, asked that the commissioners reconsider the halt of truck traffic along Powers Street.

Brenner said the iron and metal firm has been here since 1906, and that Jomar's holdings here mean about \$3,600 annually in taxes for the city. He added that if adopted as read, the resolution would be "a blow to the business of the city."

Daly, in subsequent comments to the commission, claimed rucks back off scales on the Powers Street property and endanger he lives of St. Mary's schoolchildren. He also contended junked trucks stored there "for years" constitute a hazard for neighbor ood youngsters.

The governing body reserved decision on a proposed ordi-nance to ban parking on: both sides of Home News Row from How Lane to Triangle Road; on French Street's northwest side between Plum and Prospect streets; both sides of Elizabeth Street between Livingston and Joyce Kilmer avenues, and Lafaythe Street from College Avenue to Sicard Street.

North Jersey Equipment Co. of Newark entered a net bid price of \$14,065 to provide a tractor shovel to the city's Department of Public Works. The only other proposed price, for \$19,000 was submitted by C. H. Roberson Inc. of Freehold.

The meeting was adjourned until 3 p.m. Friday, when a decision will be announced.

The commissioners introduced an ordinance to establish a code regulating installation, repair, maintenance and control of blumbing: its practice, and the issuance of licenses. A public earing will be held Dec. 17.

By VINCENT R. ZARATE pert discussed the maze of state

Staff Correspondent NEW BRUNSWICK - John J. McCarty, Atlantic County freeholder 12 years, said yesterday the new 15 freeholders taking office in the state next

month will have to learn what to say. Like: "The water flooding your

basement, Mrs. Jones, is not county water, it's local water." "That road you say is bumpy is not a county road."

"Sure the budget's up, but most of it is mandatory. McCarty, president of the State Association of Chosen Freeholders, was among the 30 freeholders throughout the state on hand to greet 10 of the 15 new freeholders to give them some idea of county govern-

CHARLES FARRINGTON

ROBERT H. HALPIN

ment McCarty went on about catch-all phrases that have been and will be used by freeholders.

"I'm sorry sir, the prose-cutor is appointed by the governor, and we can't fire him." "No, we can't lower the judge's salary; it's mandatory by the state."

"The plow cannot go into your driveway-besides it's a municipal road." Well, what can a freeholder do?

"That," he said, "is the purpose of this meeting and of the association. To show people there are many things we could do if we were given more money from the state and some real old-fashioned home rule.'

McCarty's answers for freeholders were discussed during intermissions of the formal program in which expert after ex-

laws and how the counties are affected.

Former Assembly Speaker One of the freshman freeholders shook his head and said. "I didn't know what I was really letting myself in for." That freshman freeholder is Robert H. Halpin, former speaker of the State Assembly and a legislator for eight years. Halpin said, "It's just what I've been saying all along, that the system of county government is antiquated. In fact it stinks.'

Did that mean Halpin wanted abolition of county government? "Of course not, I'm a freeholder now. But what I'd like to see is more county controls, steps toward regional solutions.

One can not call Halpin a freshman anything, nor Mercer County's Charles E. Farrington, a former assemblyman, and Salem County's John A. Waddington, who was Senate president. All three become freeholders next month. In all, there are 129 freeholders in the state. **Buck-Passing** 

The freeholder association's biggest gripe is that the Legislature passes the buck to the counties, but the county has to spend a buck for the one thrown to them

This buck-passing—not the folding money—was illustrated by Frank W. Haines Jr., director of research of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Haines went into the labyrinth

of laws to show what county government is up against. The county adopts a county budget. but at least 60 per cent of it is

dictated by the state, Judges, prosecutors, county superintendents of schools, tax boards and election boards are appointed by the governor, but the county foots the bill. Little Say

Welfare-now becoming the number one headache of every urban and suburban county in the state-is based on state laws, rules and formulas, and even though the state will pay 75 per cent of the costs that benefit will no longer be felt in three years because welfare rolls will increase and the county share will still go up-state aid or not.

County government may appoint a college board of trustees, an authority or a commission, but because they are 'autonomous bodies" the freeholders have little say in what they do.

It was a bleak picture for those freshman freeholders who will meet twice a month and pull down a salary between \$6,000 and \$12,000 a year.

McCarty, the oldtimer who remembers freeholder boards with 35 members, said the 'good old days of maintaining the courthouse, the little jail and the poor farm are gone forever. So too is the twice-a-month appearance to call yourself a freeholder."

Recalling all the phrases and stock answers to stock questions to the man who pays the taxes, McCarty said his advice to new freeholders-advice he counts as number one-"is to sit back, watch and listen and don't say a word for at least 60 days. If they open their mouths sooner, they really don't know what they're talking about."



JOHN J. McCARTY



JOHN S. WADDINGTON

# Housing Market Will Get Tighter, **New Survey Says**

### By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

The current tight housing market in this city promises to be even more acute three years hence, according to the results of a six-month survey, made public yesterday.

· A Philadelphia consulting firm, reporting on a housing feasibility study conducted for the New Brunswick Housing and Urban Redevelopment Authority in connection with the George Street urban renewal project, predicts that by Sept. 1, 1971, there will be a net demand for an estimated 2,611 new rental units.

Mullin & Lonergan Associates Inc., broke down that figure in the following categories:

George Street project, (low and moderate income families,) 250 units.

Public Housing, 794 units.

Open market housing, 1.567 units.

### Advocates Strong Ordinance

Singling out public housing, the report advocates a strong local occupancy ordinance as an alternative for that program. The firm's researchers say that as dwellings are vacated by tenants moving to new households, the empty units could become a valuable resource of housing for low-to-moderate income families.

The ordinance, the report goes on, should require that owners report all vacancies to city authorities . . . and that the vacancies be inspected by the city for code violations and for their suitability for such (low and moderate income) families.

By adopting this suggestion, the city would be able to achieve maximum benefits of new construction. The report also notes:

• In line with preserving vacancies that become available because of new construction, the number of new public housing units needed can be effectively decreased by retaining the quality of an existing inventory. A strong system of code enforcement is the most effective method of maintaining sound housing and up-grading deficient units.

 Because some families occupying existing public housing may be over the maximum income limit and could qualify for the George Street project or could afford open market housing, resultant vacancies in public housing could be utilized as temporary residences or brought to a standard condition under the code enforcement program.

• A further decrease in the number of projected public housing units needed could be effected by encouraging Rutgers University to provide additional housing for its students.

### 800 Off-Campus Students

Enlarging on the latter point, the report says that some 800 units are occupied by students residing off campus. If, through some federal or state program, the university could provide them with housing, the units would then become available for low and moderate income families.

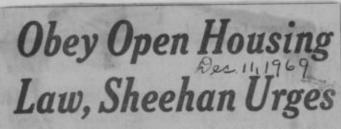
The report advocates more regional or county-wide involvement with problems that, until now, have been considered to be the state's sole concern.

The report recommends that when the results of the Middlesex County Planning Commission's county-wide housing study are compiled, a county approach to housing needs should be taken.

"It could be possible, for example, that one community in the county has a surfeit of housing unit types that another lacks . . . closer cooperation between communities could produce re-sults that are mutually beneficial." the researchers say.

In effect, this is tantamount to a proposal by the Regional Planning Association which advocates a more equitable population distribution at social and income levels, thus providing a sounder tax base.

The 56-page report, a copy of which has been sent to the City Commission, described the 9.2 acre site for the George Street project (bounded by Commercial Avenue, New Street, Memorial Parkway and in part by Neilson and Abeel streets) as well adapted to residential development. When the project first was announced, 500 units were suggested.



Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, Housing and Redevelopment Aumeeting with New Brunswick thority, the Human Rights real estate men Tuesday, urged Commission and other interestthey cooperate in abiding by ed citizens and groups, this ad-recently-enacted State and Fed- ministration is taking a clear eral "open housing" legislation. position in support of the laws The mayor said that New of our state."

"In so doing," Mayor Shee-Jersey has been a forerunner "In so doing," Mayor Shee-in appropriate laws to ward off han added, "we look with en-discrimination in all areas— couragement to the real estate housing, employment, education profession in discharging their -and that they can make an responsibilities.' invaluable contribution to the By working

By working together, Mayor housing phase by living up to Sheehan declared, problems the spirit as well as the letter can be resolved. The mayor said she was de-

of the law. Many facets of the problem lighted with the response, It will require the "combined ef- was the realtors' feeling, she forts of all of us-increasing added, that observing legislathe supply of units, maintaining tion was part of their job, and and improving what we have, they are cognizant they must encouraging Rutgers University live up to regulations. to provide sufficient housing Mayor Sheehand said she has for its student population, thus sent letters to all real estate freeing units now occupied by men here and that she plans to students living off campus," follow this up with similar messages to the heads of mort-Mayor Sheehan noted. messages to the heads of mort-The mayor said, "with the gage departments of banks, support of the New Brunswick and to attorneys.

### 200 Policemen Studying at Rutgers

Staff Correspondent iff pursuing the bad guys is sound liberal arts foundation for to a degree of associate in NEW BRUNSWICK - Some long gone," said Jack A. Mark, our students. They need this to science. Staff Correspondent

200 policemen from all parts of director of the evening division understand the forces at work in Assisting Mark in administra 200 policemen from all parts of the state have returned to the classroom at Rutgers Univer- must recognize that he is oper- understanding of themselves." tion of the program is Prof. George Bincarowsky. Both are veterans of the New York City

classroom at Rutgers Univer-sity. They are attending a police science program started last year at New Brunswick and Newark, later extended to Pat-erson and this year to include Jersey City and Camden. "The old concept of the sher-"This why we stress a good in four or five vears and leads in the maintenance. "The old concept of the sher-" "The old concept of the sher- "This why we stress a good in four or five years and leads ing to a bachelor's degree.



BACK TO BOOKS-Prof. George Bincarowsky of Rut-gers holds orientation session. From left, his "students" are '.t. William Conway, New Brunswick; )e-

tective William Keck, East Brunswick; Patrolmen Arthur Dando, Woodbridge; Thomas Curran and Ed-ward Selby, both of New Brun wick.

### DAY HOME NEWS K, N.J., SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1968

### Residents Still Waiting for New Signal at Route 18-1 Connector

How much longer must the Edgebrook and Rutgers Village residents wait for the New Jersey Department of Transportation to install a fixed-time or semi-actuated traffic control signal at state transportation department undertake a formal study of the transportation department undertake a formal study of the crossing in order to determine whether installation of a fixed-time or semi-actuated traffic control signal at Route 18-1 connector?

The Rutgers Village-Edgebrook residents are upin arms over the operation of a 24-hour flashing signal which they claim en- upon initial review, that the number of cars traversing that locadangers their lives. "We take our lives in our hands every time we drive out of Tunison Road (approach to the Village and Edgebrook)," an angry citizen declared.

The City Commission is trying to correct the situation but so far they haven't had much success. It is one of several areas the intersection of Route 27 (French Street) and Sandford Street. that requires a fixed-time signal and it has high priority, but the transportation department say it takes time to firm up the proj-

The flashing signal at the intersection of Tunison Road and the service road connecting westbound lanes of Route 18 with the northbound lanes of Route 1 was installed when traffic was not as heavy as it is today

### Cross Traffic Jeopardized

The city's recent investigations have revealed that traffic volumes on the Route 18-1 connector have built up to the point where cross traffic on Tunison Road is unduly jeoparized and restricted, according to Vincent Cassera, traffic engineer.

While several hazardous traffic spots require traffic control signals in the opinion of the city officials, the City Commission said it was gratified to note a 16 per cent decline in the number of accidents recorded for the first 11 mnths of 1968, compared to tions on Route 1, which is a public highway. In the interest of 1967 accident figures.

What is more gratifying to Mayor Patricia Sheehan and her

crossing in order to determine whether installation of a fixed-

Recently, the state conducted a comprehensive traffic count in the Tunison Road-Route 18 service road area, and has found. tion has increased since the time when the operating portion of the traffic control signal was first established Another Bad Intersection

A second troublesome location where the state has control is It has been the scene of numerous bad accidents, including fatalities, because vehicles have a tendency to jump the curb, despite the installation of warning signs and attempts to improve the pavement markings.

City correspondence with the state regarding this matter goes back as far as 1965. The latest round of communicatons, including drawings from DOT, indicates that work at this location is to begin soon

City officials also have been in communication with various parties regarding the service road which extends from Regency Manor Apartments to the Great Eastern parking lot, via an underpass of Route 1; and with the state concerning conditions on Route 1 in this vicinity.

The Regency Manor service road is privately owned; however, it has a direct effect on traffic circulation and safety condiprotecting both motorists and pedestrians, and of effecting adequate measures of traffic control throughout the city, the Divion of Planning and Development prepared a report and plan for

The Philadelphia concern is under contract with the authority to propose designs for the George Street program.

12

es is that a decline has been noted for every month so far, as shown by these comparisons:

January 1967, 112, January 1968, 107; February, 119-79; March, 140-110; April, 115-107; May, 123-112; June, 103-93; July, 92-80; August, 99-77; September, 120-99; October 133-109; November, 143-123,

The city credits at least part of the accident reduction to its comprehensive through-street program, which included the installation of stop signs on cross streets of all major thoroughlocations where other signs were already in use.

Twelve-inch stop lines were also painted in the roadways, in order to indicate the point where vehicles are required to stop in compliance with the signs, officers' directions, or any other legal requirement in force.

#### **Road Markings Repainted**

The city recently completed a program wherin all pavement markings were repainted, in order to improve legibility; and many traffic control sign installations were refurnished to improve operating efficiency and encourage the respect of motor ists.

Cassera urged compliance with all traffic safety regulations and exercise of extreme caution when driving, especally during snowstorms and the holiday shopping season.

'The situation has become particularly unsafe for the large number of pedestrians, including school children, who come into the area from Edgebrook and Rutgers Village," Cassera said. "The intersection is also subject to heavy bus traffic." The city Planning Division requested last September that the

the installation of traffic control devices, icluding pots, signs and pavement markings on the service road. Other Improvements Sought

Cassera said other improveents should include the construction of accelerating lanes from the Great Eastern store onto the southbound lanes of Route 1, which was originally recommended to the state following a series of meetings and communications in 1966. Cassera said a long range goal of the state in this area fares. It entailed the erection of 450 octagonal signs at intersec- should be the widening to six lanes of the entire segment of tions which had been previously unprotected, as well as at some Route 1 north of Route 18. He said College Bridge should be widened at the same time.

## City's Self-Appointed Watchdog Is Staying Around to Watch the Budgets

Anthony F. Daly, critic of extravagant public spending and board of education. "Our taxpayers should not be conned by former city tax assessor, has postponed his annual winter vaca- public officials who talk about austerity budgets," said Daly. charged, "no term was set for Brenner which in effect gives bids for the printing of sample ballots." tion in Florida to be on the local scene when the city, munici- "What they are really saying is 'let's hide the true facts from him tenure under the Veterans' Act because the attorney is a pal, county and city school budgets are introduced in the next the taxpyers;" Daly said. two months.

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1968

Daly revealed to The Home News "too many public officials Daly says, "too many public officials including educators are holders of adopting "deceptive" budgets. As an example, he said unexpended surplus funds, because it results in deceptive budgets. As an example, he said unexpended surplus funds, because it results in deceptive budgets. telling me that I should not become aggravated by their actions the board of education adopted a budget for the 1967-68 school ets," Daly observed. "The board of school estimate in New and that I should go to Florida for a rest.

'I have become suspicious of their concern for my health," said the diminutive critic. "It could be that they are more con- board of school estimate," Daly charged. "The board of educacerned that I will be around when they offer their phony tax tion spent \$37,000 of unappropriated surplus funds this year- Cahill and Aldrage Cooper, the three commission members of budgets which cannot stand public scrutiny.

"To allay their concern about my health," said Daly, "it is Terrill Brenner, counsel of the board, to \$9,000." my present intentions to remain up North until sometime in March," Daly said, "The budget hearings may produce more board of education claims that it may use surplus funds without heat than the Florida sunshine," he added.

The 67-year-old critic said he would be on "top" of budget Brenner received \$1,500 when he was first appointed and later conferences of the board of freeholders, city commission and the had his salary raised to \$2,300 and then to \$3,900.

#### 'Deceptive' Budgets Charged

Daly accused the board of education and the board of freeyear in February and another budget in September.

"The September budget did not have the approval of the \$31,000 for teachers' salaries and \$6,000 to raise the salary of the estimate board have stated repeatedly they are unaware of

has tenure in the New Brunswick area.

"There should be a law to prohibit school boards from using Brunswick is theoverseer of school budgets and the board should have control over all surplus money," he stated.

Daly said Mayor Patricia Sheehan, Commissioners William what use is made of unexpended surplus after a school budget is approved.

"What the three members of the City Commission said they asking the approval of the board of school estimate. He said did know was that the amended budget for the 1967-68 school year resulted in increasing the school costs in excess of \$400,000," Daly commented,

#### Also Hits County Budget

Swinging to the county government which has been under attack by Daly for many years, he charged the annual county budget was "deceptive" because the freeholders "play with the numbers in allocating appropriations for care of indigents in state institutions and the transfer of "large amounts from one department to another in the closing months of every fiscal year.'

"Freeholder Director George Otlowski has promised an austerity county budget for 1969." Daly said. "I am staying home to get a look at the budget instead of enjoying the Florida sunshine.

The freeholders were blasted by Daly for "failure to heed" the recommendations of former Freeholder Frank M. Deiner Jr. concerning the creation of a car pool to keep county-owned cars from being used for non-county business by county employes.

"The former freeholder was condemned by his freeholder colleagues for suggesting a car pool." Daly continued. "He was condemned because he insisted that the freeholders advertise for bids in the purchase of bread. He was condemned because of his probe of the method used by the freeholders in the purchase of gasoline tax payments

"It becomes increasing apparent that a sweeping investigation should be made of the board of freeholders by a grand jury." Daly said.

"We are buying approximately \$1,000,000 of dry foods for the county jail, workhouse, hospitals and other institutions without competitive bidding," he charged.

"It was recommended by Deiner that the freeholders should call for bids for all purchases but all he got from his former colleagues was a rebuke.

### 'Rubber Stamp' Charge

Daly charged the "purchasing agency was a rubber stamp department that the former freeholder tried to reorganize but he got nowhere." He added "County Clerk Frank Schatzman follows

"In the resolution increasing the salary to \$9,000," Daly in the footsteps of the freeholders and does not advertise for

"He is not required by law to put the ballots in competitive veteran." Daly said no other municipal or school board attorney but good business practices should be the sensible approach by the county clerk. Instead he gives the ballot printing job every year to the favorite Democratic contractors and apportions the cost to the muncipalities.

Daly disclosed he has expanded his research to other counties to learn the bidding practices of the freeholders. "What I learned is shocking and in due time will be reported to the people of our county," he declared.

### Purse Strings Tightening for '69, Say City Officials City administrators have At the same meeting Tues- City Commission members also. "When a figure comes out at said that it would probably Originally, Selesky's bill was will allocate the money to the the department of parks and

tend to be fast with the buck nounced there would be no hold the line on spending, said you scrutinize it," the mayor fore Civil Service is fully in sioner John Smith, director of The \$8,500 purchase of a 62- the public safety department. next year

52



PATRICIA SHEEHAN ALDRAGE COOPER

made it plain they do not in- day night at which it was an- warned that the county should twice what you expect, then take another eight months be- for \$2,100. In April, Commis- city, property revaluation in 1969, the proposed \$14,900 budget for said.

looks out of line, and stated mate member, said commis-that the city would not approve sioners had "informally" dis-by Civil Service authorities squawked about the amount. construction of a vocational cussed the proposed \$1.8 mil- that the amount of paper work school wing "at this time" un- lion vocational addition to the resulting from Civil Service after the bill was submitted— Road. In addition to the \$8,500, Two residents spoke against less that addition was paid for high school. He stated, "We will necessitate the hiring of at the commission agreed to pay Chemical Construction will get the proposed ordinance banning with state or federal funds. Exhorbitant

City Commissioner Aldrage not envision the Board of sexy was approved for the at- A resolution requesting a Budget transaction to any services as special \$104,000 state grant to cover \$11,905 were authorized. This Tuesday night's meeting was School Estimate agreeing on torney's services as special \$104,000 state grant to cover \$11,905 were authorized. This Tuesday night's meeting was B. Cooper Jr. called the charter study commission budget "exhorbitant" and urged residents to attend the budget hearing of that group Dec. 27

at 7 p.m. in City Hall. This was Cooper's first public statement about the charter the Board of Education,

study commission since its members were elected. The city administration had opposed a charter study, contending for a state grant to build the five of the candidates were po- addition. The state Board of litically motivated. Three of Education is expected to dethose five were elected. Too Much

"I think that it's too much ly, the state board passed over money for a charter study city's request. commission. view of all the needs of this ports that the county budget community, . . Why should we would go up and taxpayers pay more for a charter study would be hit with a higher than any community in New county tax rate.

Jersev?" Cooper asked. scrutiny" of the proposed budg-

has only been one charter the taxpayer." study in the state of New Jer- Urge sey that exceeded the costs of She referred to the \$20,353 holders. spent in Newark in 1953.

The Board of School Estimate includes three commissioners and two members of

Grant Asked The school board has asked cide next month whether the city will get this grant. Initial-

particularly in Cooper also pointed to re-He said the city is trying to

Mayor Patricia A. Sheehan "maintain a reasonable tax said she believed "careful rate" and that he "finds it disturbing" when he hears "pubet "is in order." lic relations" reports that the "Certainly we are going to county "will find it necessary scrutinize it," she said. "There to put an additional burden on

Urged Protest He urged residents to registhe study in New Brunswick." ter their protests with the free-Meanwhile, Mayor Sheehan

feel there is no way we can least one more full-time clerk. \$1,800, calling that figure "fair a \$175 tax credit. afford it at this time. I can An \$1,800 bill from Peter Sel- and reasonable." Other Bills Paid

the proposed \$14,900 budget for said. operation here. This would in-the charter study commission Cooper, Board of School Esti-clude classification of all work-that figure "reasonable." Some the Chemical Construction resolution paying tribute to

not envision the Board of seky was approved for the at- A resolution requesting a Budget transfers totaling decision on this.

another \$1.8 million. So, unofficient in the city's unsuccess- the city's cash costs for the included \$3,606 in accounts in adjourned until 3 p. m. Dec. cially or officially we are not ful attempt early this year to George Street Urban Renewal the revenue and fianance de- 30, when the commission will going to approve any \$1.8 mil-lion expenditure." The case never went to trial. The case never went to trial. state already has indicated it ment of public affairs, \$600 in year.

# public properties, and \$6,800 in

parking on Lafayette Street. The commission has deferred

# Pre-Holiday Crime **Rate Was Christmas Gift for City Police**

The pre-Christmas crime rate days, there was rash of such in New Brunswick showed a robberies, with gas stations sharp drop this year against some downtown stores and other holiday seasons. While statistics have not tial sectors of the community

the situation had improved. Valenti and Petrone agreed

smaller stores in the residenbeen compiled, both City Com-missioner Carl T. Valenti, who Valenti said he plans to is director of public safety, make an in-depth study so that and Police Chief Ralp C. Pe- "we can apply any concrete or trone said they were delighted promising findings to future years."

"As of now, I know no magthat many incidents had been ic formula that brought this reported-breakins, car thefts, happy change about, but I purse snatchings, etc .- but in think one reason is that in recontrast to other Decembers, cent months police have moved the usual rash of holdups- more quickly to solve many thugs on the prowl for Christ- robberies and this could have mas money-was absent this been a deterrent," Valenti not-

Petrone said "good police

work" was an important factor

in his opinion. Considering that

the department is short of

men, thus presenting a greater challenge to the criminal ele-

ment, "we are delighted that

the figures are lower this

On a still more promising

note, Friday night-usually con-

sidered to be a "high incident"

night-there was only one at-

tempted breakin. Normally,

there are a number of reports

of thefts, fights, muggings,

knifings and fights from late

Friday evening through early

And those drivers who had to

hit the road did so with great-

There were only a few acci-

dents, with only two complain-

The only incident of any con-

sequence involved 18-year-old

Stanley J. Davis of 19 Alexan-

Davis made a wrong turn off George Street into Paterson

Street early Saturday and was

issued three summonses by Pa-

Saturday morning.

ing of minor injuries.

er caution.

der St.

year," Petrone added.

year previous pre-Christmas

No Revaluation for New Brunswick in 1969 Dec. 15, 1968

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

There will be property revaluation in New Brunswick for taxpayer at a time when the rising costs of all goods and ser- creased. 1969. Mayor Pat ici Q. Sheehan revealed Tuesday night. This The unexpected announcement was sweeter than eggnog, bet-

present to the city's disgruntled taxpayers. "The revaluation program will not be implemented in 1969 1969."

by this administration," the mayor said at the City Commission meeting. She spoke of the same 19-month old administration which was the target of a recent resounding taxpayer revolt-the defeat of the proposed water rate hike. 1970 the revaluation program for which it already had paid about \$100,000. The program, with some slight revisions, could be In tabling

### Looks Like Serious Effort

Perhaps it was that setback in the November referendum that sor Louis Schick said when contacted at home after the City put this administration on the tracks of what now appears to be a Commission meeting. serious effort to keep tax bills down.

the mayor said, "We conferred with the tax assessor. In our where improvements were made to their properties. With a rev judgment, this program would place an undue burden on the uation tax, bills could have increased even if the tax rate de-

The mayor was asked if the revaluation program presented sessed property was the primary cause of the taxpayer rebellion, ter than Santa's ho ho ho, and came like a precious Christmas by Realty Appraisal of West New York would be implemented in cuminating in the defeat of the water rate hike. 1970. Her only response was: It will not be implemented in

### Paid About \$100,000

put into effect that year if the city was so disposed, city Asses- doing just that

The decision to at least defer revaluation means that taxpay-

"We have considered the (revaluation) question carefully," ers will have the same assessments as they did this year, except

### **Taxpayers Gave Warning**

Since the water rate hike increase would have amounted to only \$8 a year for most homeowners, its rejection amounted to a This means, it is uncertain whether the city will institute in warning for city administrators to be more receptive to the tax-

In tabling the revaluation, the administration apparently is

Actually, the revaluation was a headache inherited from the former administration, which contracted for the plan:

See REVALUATION, Page 52

### 1218-68 Revaluation Postponed

Continued from Page One

Schick said the deferment of revaluation will be to the "advantage of the taxpayer." Asked what affect this would have on the city's financial future, Schick said, "I don't think it will hurt them (the city commissioners) to hold off for another year."

Actually, the administration's decision came as a surprise to

ck too. In an int

New Brunswick and Rutgers

### Join Hands in Land Venture

Not only does New Brunswick share many of the problems and crises common to all urban centers, but it also has a few very special problems of its own due to the presence of the main campus of Rutgers, the State University, within the city limits.

The rather extensive tracts of land owned by the university both within the city proper and in neighboring townships are not only unavailable for private development but also are tax exempt. This has caused some hard feelings between the city and the university administration since New Brunswick, as most other old major cities, is faced with a major fiscal crisis of rising needs and declining revenues.

But we took favorable note of the recent announcement by the university and by the city administration of a joint venture to sell to private developers some 68 acres of undeveloped land at the southwestern intersection of Routes 1 and 18.

The unique venture will make the parcel far more attractive since the Rutgers-owned land of some 48 acres surrounds on three sides a 20-acre parcel owned by the city. The university land had been used for research orchards and other agricultural experimentation. It was declared surplus when Rutgers began its program of moving research requiring extensive acreage from the city to newly acquired large scale farms in surrounding counties. The total parcel of land, of course, yielded no tax revenues.

The decision to sell the land jointly can only be considered to be refreshing, for not only does it improve the attractiveness of the parcel to a potential developer, but it also hopefully will mark the inauguration of a new era of cooperation between the city and the university.

This year's tax rate increase of \$1.33 for every \$100 of as-

## New Brunswick Lagging Behind In Tax Collection

New Brunswick is lagging in current tax collections, but some municipalities are running slightly ahead of last year or are meeting budget anticipations, The Home News learned today.

Collectors had varied reasons for the drop in collections, blaming it partly on the removal of personal tax collection from the collectors' office. Apartment owners who have tax assessment appeals pending and who are paying only a portion of their taxes was another reason cited for the tax lag.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, city collector was hopeful of reaching 94 per cent of collection, but the city may be shy a point or two by Wednesday when the fiscal year ends. The city has been hurt badly by the failure of apartment owners to pay their taxes in full and by the removal of the personal tax assessments from the tax rolls.

Mrs. Ewing collected 94.3 per cent of the levy last year which was considered exceptional in view of the more than \$69,000 in tax cuts by the state Division of Tax Appeals. Some 26 appeals are pending before the state division mostly on commercial property in the downtown business area and on apartment buildings.

### 93.5 Per cent Seen

The City Commission anticipated 93.5 per cent collection this year. If the collection does not exceed this percentage, the commissoners will be forced with a shrinkage in surplus money to cushion the 1969 tax budget.

On the other side of the coin, the city will have \$161,000 in added assessment taxes, the largest amount ever filed by the local tax assessment board to support the new hudget. The city also will have increased state aid for schools, welfare and other municipal agencies.

However, the commissioners are faced with \$75,000 in emergency appropriations made this year which must be refunded next year. The money was spent for welfare, an account that will be reduced next year through a hefty increase in state aid.

While New Brunswick was running behind in tax collections, Piscataway Tax Collector William Shelley said his collections were ahead of last year and would exceed the estimate of the Township Committee used in the budget compilations.

### Good Tax Year

"It's been a good year for the township," Shelley said. He added, "We were successful with tax appeals for tax cuts. We won our big appeals at the county and state level.'

Shelley said 96 per cent of the tax levy has already been collected. This is one cent above the estimate, and half per cent below the 1968 collection. The township also had the apartment owner problem.

"The apartment owner will be compelled next year to pay 75 per cent of his tax bill should the building be under apeal to the state," Shelley said. At the present time he pays what he thinks the tax bill should be.

"Gov. Hughes signed the 75 per cent bill last week," Shelley said.

Another community riding high in its tax collection-South River-has collected what it anticipated-approximately 96 per cent of its levy, according to Tax Collector Henry Schlegel.

erview Friday he told The Home News that a revaluation would be instituted in 1969 and that he would have more particulars about this in a few weeks. Controversial Front Feet

Schick stated Friday that the revaluation, which he expected the administration to approve, would follow along the general lines of the revaluation program presented last year to the commission. However, the program for 1969 was not to include a front foot factor, the controversial element that had led the administration to table the program presented for 1968.

After a series of Home News articles delving into the merits of the front foot factor, the revaluation for 1968 was tabled. While the 1969 revaluation would not have included a front foot factor, it still would have resulted in substantial increases in property values and higher assessments for most homeowners, As it now stands, taxpayers have won a reprieve for at least 1969.

trolman David Bishop: no registration or license in his possession, and going the wrong way on a one-way street. He is due to appear in municipal court Jan, 16. Petrone warned that police will keep a sharp lookout for drunken drivers New Year's Eve. His advice: If you drink -don't drive.

We congratulate both the city and the university for their foresight in the venture and hope that the new "era of good feeling" between "town and gown" will continue.

# Charter Budget 'Out'

The propsed \$14,900 charter study budget "definitely will be cut" Thomas F. Boylan, chairman of the Charter Study Commission, said this morning.

He declined, however, to say what he expected the reduction to amount to

"I'd rather not say this until all members (of the charter study commission) have discussed it," Boylan explained. Most of the budgetary cuts already have been decided upon, Boylan reported, The Charter Study Commission will present an amended budg-

et at a special public session at 7 p.m. today in City Hall. On Tuesday morning, the charter study group will sub-mit its amended budget to the City Commission.

The committee held a public hearing Friday night on the budget and at that time one of the members, Gilbert L. Nelson Jr., suggested the budget be slashed by \$5,400. The committee then decided

to meet in closed session to review a final request for funds from the city administration. Nelson had not attended the meeting earlier this month

when the \$14,900 budget was introduced by the four other committee members, three of aligned with the former administration.

Boylan said that after the committee decides on a revised budget, that figure and related details will be sent to Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan. Members of the city admin

tration had previously called the \$14,900 request "exorbitant. Only one other charter study in this state's history amounted to more than that,

### Due 3/1 1968 Charter Study Budget Cut 21 Per Cent

By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

The Charter Study Commis- cording to Boylan, however, vised budget but at the same be aligned with members of original proposal. They are sion are taking orders from reduced its proposed Nelson earlier in the day had time voiced reservations about the previous administration, the \$500 for rental of duplicating non-members, and that the sion \$14,900 budget by 21 per cent signed his name to the \$11,740 the need for the reduction. or \$3.169 Monday night. revised budget.

Thomas Boylan, commission The four other commission er study commission member, charter study, chairman, said he would deliv-er the revised budget to City budget, although two first the hiring of a consultant provide \$3,440 for printing and parenthesis—are consulting ser- the (charter) study, but men Clerk Anna C. Murphy today, voiced deep reservations over whose services would have re- distribution of the commission's vices, \$5,000 (\$5,000); secretari- will," Racz warned Boylan said it is now up to the what they considered too dras- quired an allocation of \$2,000 recommendations. This, accord- al services, \$1,400 (\$2,800); re- He also offered the services city administration to act on tic a reduction. the study commission's request Boylan said the study com- for Miller. the study commission's request novian said the study commission acted in "good faith Boylan criticized the city ad-to be "distributed selectively" recordings of meetings, \$800 Boylan said the League of one point on the tax rate. The city administration previ- city administration also to act the November ballot while fail- er, Boylan said, The city administration previ-ously voiced strong misgivings in "good faith" by approving about the \$14,900 request, the revised request. which would have been the Question Motives about the said members of the ginal \$14,900 budget before it Two residents spoke at Mon-sion candidate. Boyce said he

ments questioning the political and this month.

Even with the \$3,160 slashing, motivation of some of the to figures supplied by the New ber election.

Jersey Taxpayers Association. Boylan yesterday confirmed matter to court or seek funds \$5,400 in cuts. The \$3,160 reduction is still previous reports that the study for a study directly from in-Boylan said the \$14,900 figure Jersey Taxpayers Association. \$11,740 budget is approved. commission.

Nelson did not attend Mon- Toth and Scranton were the Until November and its slam The revised budget eliminat- ly discussed "rumors" that day night's public meeting. Ac- members who voted for the re- at Boylan and others said to ed two items included in the some members of the commis-Eugene McLaughlin, the oth- sistently said it favored a chase of research texts.

instead of the \$5,000 budgeted ing to Boylan, would cover the port printing and distribution, of the Jaycees to help distrib-

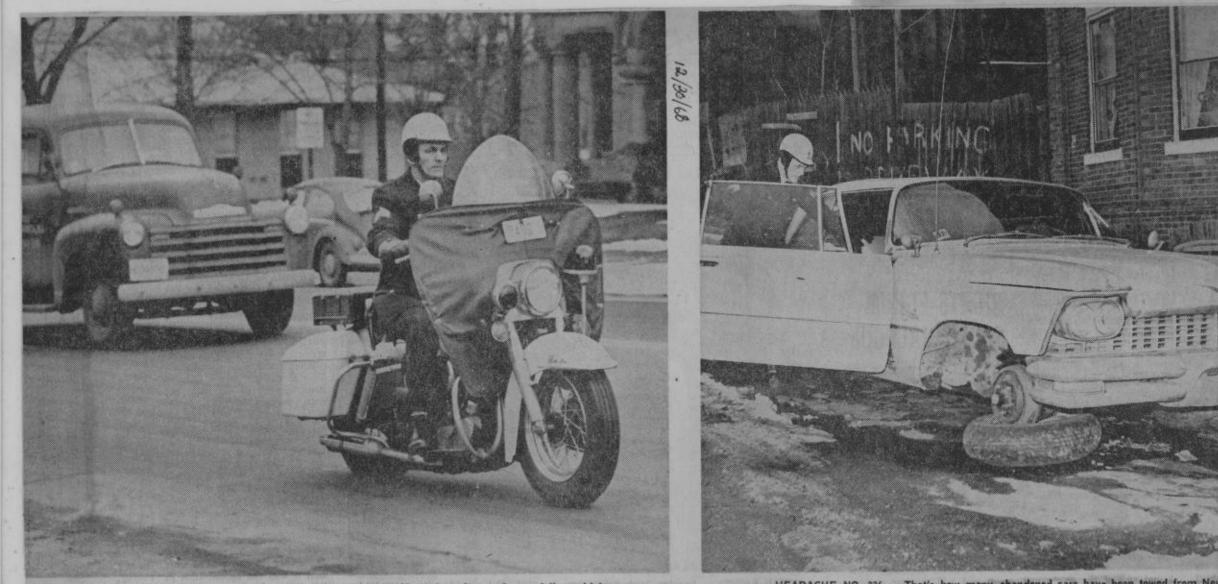
second highest ever spent by a charter study group in this early November has made sev-state. The city administration since commission at times had to had interviewed Miller. Subse-state, the use their own funds for com-state. The city administration since commission at times had to had interviewed Miller. Subse-use their own funds for com-state. The city administration since commission at times had to had interviewed Miller. Subse-use their own funds for com-state. The city administration since commission at times had to had interviewed Miller. Subse-use their own funds for com-state. The budget before in the same sev-use their own funds for com-mission expenses last month the budget could be cut by New Brunswick Jaycees, brief-vised budget. some \$1,200 and the commis-

May Go Elsewhere sion plans to do this at Frithe revised budget—if fully ex- charter study members—Boy-pended — would be the fourth lan, Stephen Toth and Joseph mission privately said that if budget, Scranton stated, Some members of the com- day's public hearing on the highest expense for a charter Scranton-all of whom ran on the city administration tries to But he noted that revising study in New Jersey, according the same slate in the Novem- reduce the budet any further and adopting the budget was they will then either take the put off after Nelson proposed

\$2,240 below the cut suggested commission planned to hire Dr. dustry. Either action---if ad- had been reached after consult-Friday by Gilbert L. Nelson William Miller, a Princeton at- vanced beyond the threat stage ations with prospective consult-Jr., a member of the study tonrey, as its consultant if the -would put the administration ants and meetings with other in an embarrassing situation, charter study authorities,

New Five administration con- machinery and \$200 for pur- commission planned to come in with a final report within the

costs for 2,000 complete reports \$3,440 (\$4,300); minutes, tape ute copies of the final report.



SPEEDERS BEWARE — When Sgt. Richard Lyon takes to his motorcycle patrol, especially on Living-ston Avenue, speeders take to the hills. Many speeders have been grounded because of his patroling.

HEADACHE NO. 336 - That's how many abandoned cars have been towed from New Brunswick so far this year. Sgt. Richard Lyon checks out the above car in Morris Street near John Street before calling



City Allocates \$10,000, Urges Penny Pinching

The \$11,740 budget requested revised the request to \$11,740. In approving the revised bud-by the Charter Study Commis-But a majority of the mem- get, said they were doing so re-The city adm sion has been slashed to \$10,000 bers of the study commission luctantly and feel the budget

by the city administration. That amount for the study commission was allocated today in the city's municipal budget.

And in a letter written by Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan to the study commission, the administration noted that it is "confident" the study commission "will be able to manage on even less" than the \$10,000 allocation. The mayor, however, noted that if it becomes apparent in the future that the \$10,000 will not be enough, Johnson & Johnson has assured the city it will provide supplementar funds as "a public service." First Budget Rejected

The study commission, elect ed in November, originally in with a \$14,900 budge

Boylan, chairman of the study The city administration has commission, that the city had

been at odds with three of the put the commission in a bad members of the five-man study position by not allocating any commission, claiming these funds for that agency in 1968. three are aligned with the pre-

The mayor praised the

offering to provide secretarial

The mayor noted that since vious administration. it was not known until the No-"We are sure that you share our recognition of the financial vember election whether there burdens on the taxpayers and would be a study commission, will do all you can to avoid it would have been "presumpany unnecessary expenditures," tuous for the administration to the mayor wrote. budget any funds for that She said the city has decided agency.

that in addition to providing of-In addition, she said, the adfice space and telephone service for the study commission, ministration did not believe the commission's mail also will there would be any "significant be processed and secretarial expenses" by the study comservices will be made available mission during the first two by the city. months of its operation. Because of this, the adminis-

27

tration could reduce the \$11,740 request, the mayor's letter in- League of Women Voters for terred.

Mayor to Discuss Role 1/1/4 Of Women in Public Life The Cedar Wood Woman

Club will hear a talk on "The Woman's Role in Public Tife," at its meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick, and the meeting will be held at the Conerly Road School, Franklin Town-

Prior to the guest speaker's talk, there will be a business meeting. The nominating committee will be announced and the club will vote on by-law change

Mrs. William Groner, president, has announced appointments to the scholarship Representing the club will be Mrs. Joseph Dolan and Mrs. Edward Pastorini, Mrs. Santo Russo William Fairhurst, and Mrs.

residents of Franklin have also MAYOR PATRICIA SHEEHAN been named

Clothing for distribution to will be held on Jan. 15 and 16, the American Indians has been and Mrs. Charles Gallopo and undertaken as a project of the Mrs. Eugene Rossler are chair-cooking group of the American men.

The garden department will send flower arrangements to the Franklin Township library following each club meeting. The February meeting will be the group's first "Club Day," and an indoctrination discussion will be held at the January meeting An article explaining the Cedar Wood Club's recreation program for township teen-a-. gers is featured in the January N.J. Clubwomen magazine. It will be on display at the meet-

### Miller's Appointment Dispels Doubts About Charter Study

The New Brunswick Charter Study Commission has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. William Miller of Princeton to act as consultant in its charter study.

Dr. Miller was principal consultant to the Faulkner Commission, which drew up and popularized the so-called Faulkner Act, the 1950 legislation which offers municipalities a variety of plans for the study of municipal government and a variety of options for adopting new, streamlined forms of municipal government to fit their individual needs and requirements.

Dr. Miller has served successfully as consultant for a number of municipal charter studies, reputedly more such studies than any other expert. Dr. Ernest C. Reock Jr., director of the Rutgers Bureau of Government Research and himself a giant in the field of government expertise, describes Miller with these words, "He's tops."

Any doubts that may have been held about

1/16/69

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100

request. After some initial public reaction-especially from the administration-against that budget, the study commission

#### services to the study commis-Hits Back sion, and Johnson & Johnson In the same letter the mayor for offering to provide additionhit back at charges by Thomas al funds, if necessary.

charter study here should be dispelled with the knowledge that our charter commission has obtained the best consultant there is.

### CHARTER GROUP WILL GET \$10,000 New Brunswick patches study cut

THE STAR-LEDGER, Wednesday, January 8, 1969

ter Study Commission will terday, but Mayor Patricia feel are needed, have \$10,000 - plus some free Q. Sheehan assured the charservices by the city and the League of Women Voters city services. to accomplish its task. .

The \$10,000 budget figure vide secretarial help to com- \$5,000. was certified yesterday by pensate for \$1,400 cut by the governing body. It also will the city commission. provide postage to make up Although the five charter study members first proposed another \$150 proposed by the to the budget by the study

a \$14,900 budget, they re- study group. duced it to \$11,740 after the city commissioners informal- now allows the charter study Voters agreed to provide volly indicated they would not members to immediately be- unteer secretarial help. approve such a request. They gin their task of surveying the Some charter study memconsidered it far too high. The revised budget was re- ernment, with a view to rec- the pared-down \$11,740 budget amount we are authorizing."

The New Brunswick Char- duced by another \$1,740 yes- ommending any changes they were pared further by the city, they would go to court As a first step, the Charter or seek additional funds from

ter study group that the loss Study Commission said it in- industry. Although the city did cut of money will be made up by tends to hire Dr. William Miller of Princeton as a con- it further, Mrs, Sheehan She said the city will pro- sultant. He would be paid pointed out that if the Charter Study Commission should need extra funds, she has the

assurance of Johnson & John-MORE CUTS Of the original cuts made son that it will make up the difference as a public service. She is employed by the large group, \$1,400 was taken out The approval of the \$10,000 because the League of Women

New Brunswick-based firm. However, she told the charter study unit, "We are conifdent that you will be able to city's existing form of gov- bers had threatened that if manage on even less than the

# Democratic Reform Leaders To Join State Talks Here

The national steering com- tary of the Middlesex County nally planned to meet in New mittee of the New Democratic group, said that the national York that day, but changed the Coalition will join participants board members would attend location to New Brunswick to in the opening state conference the state conference Jan. 18 attend the state meeting. of the coalition in New Bruns- and hold a meeting of their The New Democratic Coaliown the following day. She tion, a national Democratic wick next weekend. Mrs. Dana Alexander, secre- said the national board origi- Party reform effort led by per-

sons active in the McCarthy and Kennedy presidential campaigns of 1968, will hold the state meeting at the Rutgers gymnasiun

### National Leaders

The national leaders include Curtis Gans, former national director of the McCarthy campaign; Paul Schrade, California regional director for the United Auto Workers; and David Hoch, New Hampshire Democratic chairman.

Mrs. Alexander said that other national committee members to attend the Jan. 18 conference include:

Don Peterson, leader of the McCarthy delegates from Wisconsin at the national convention: Herman Badillo, Bronx borough president; Julian Bond; Dr. John Cashin, leader of the insurgent Alabama delagates at the convention; Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.; Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; Michael Harrington, author; Gerald Mills, chairman of the California Democratic Club; Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y.; Patrick Lucey, director of Mc-Carthy forces at the convention; Adam Walinsky, Kennedy's chief speech writer; and the Rev. Channing Phillips of Washington, D.C., a presidential candidate at the conven-

Mrs. Alexander also said temporary committees have been named by the county group to review candidates for county office, prepare. a platform on county issues and develop plans to reach new members, particularly among Negroes and labor unions. She said county residents wishing to attend the conference are being asked to contact her for registration. She is the wife of David Alexander of Highland Park

122 1. . . . F. RETRONE REFUSES TO PAY HIM OR GIVE HIM ACCUMULATED TIME OFF IS OTHER MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT ARE GETTING THIS IS UNFAIR AND DISCRIMINATORY

PROTEST FOR HUBBY-Mrs. Carele Gioglio, wife of New Brunswick Patrolman Leonard Gioglio Jr., today began picketing City Hall to get her husband accumulated leave or pay for the 500 hours in overtime he previously worked as a plainclothesman.

### wick rest in the hands of George Shamy and the present City Commission. Shamy was elected municipal leader

'Old Five' No Longer Exist Former city commissioners are frequently referred to as "bogey" men who want to recapture City Hall, when in fact the "old gang" no longer exists.

Their organization went out of business when Mayor Patricia Sheehan and her New Five administration took control some 20 months ago.

Ex-mayor Chester W. Paulus, who would have liked to be named director of the state milk industry, is no longer a political activist.

Paulus received many promises of a political post to ride out his public career, but, with the passage of time, he has become convinced that he is the "forgotten man" of New Brunswick despite some 26 years of service to his comm

Three of the other members of the old administration are now occupying public positions. The latest to become an activist is former commissioner William A. Dailey.

A member of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority and a senior member of the Dailey, Bartolone & Associates, Dailey has been appointed North Brunswick Township engineer. He replaces Howard Patten of Trenton.

when Horvath graciously stepped aside when he left the commission Horvath announced at his retirement that the leadership of the party would be in the hands of a representa-tive of City Hall. Shamy managed the campaign of the

2

New Five and he was the logical choice of the party committee Shamy had the blessing of Mayor Sheehan and her

Fate of Party in 'New Five's' Hands

The fortunes of the Democratic party in New Bruns-

commission colleagues. He is expected to be re-elected at the city committee meeting following the June primary election

Shamy's leadership will be put to the acid test in the 1969 gubernatorial election. The city organization has been in the habit of giving the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in excess of 5,000 plurality.

The pluralities in the last couple of years have dwindied to upwards of 2,000-3,000 for the complete ticket of Democratic candidates.

### 1/16/68

LIBRARY DEDICATED -Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan congratulates Robert Mitchell, director of the New Brunswick Multi-Service Center, at yesterday's dedication of the center's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library. Others are, from left, Harold Russell, Mayor Sheehan, Mitchell, Blenda Wilson, Dr. William Weinberg. In the back row, from left, City Com-missioner Aldrage Cooper, David Harris and James Amos.



## Library Dedicated In Memory of King

BY HENRY SOLES JR. Home News Staff Writer

dream last October, yesterday became a reality.

As more than 75 city officials, civic leaders, school chil- id Harris said Dr. King could dren and members of the general public watched, a library on black and Puerto Rican history was dedicated at the New Brunswick Multi-Service Center, 148 Neilson St.

Located on the second floor, the new facility is the Martin Luther King Jr. Library, named in honor of the slain million poor people into the civil rights leader whose birthday was celebrated yesterday. Recordings of his speeches were played at the dedication.

'Inspiration' Mayor Patricia Sheehan praised Dr. King as "a figure of great note who still serves as an inspiration for all of us." The library, she said, is a fitting tribute.

Brunswick are being served by & Johnson, "is not in mortar this institution, we have a special way of honoring Dr. King," she declared.

The mayor said that as citi-zens joined together in dedicating the library, she hoped they would also join together in an effort to make the city better.

The library is a brainchild of Robert Mitchell, director of the Multi-Service Center, and people of the community who felt a need for a library, devoted exclusively to books on black and Puerto Rican history, life ed. and culture.

Another speaker, Blenda Wil-son, director of Middlesex County Economic Opportunities Corp. (MCEOC) said it was fitting that the center had a lithat Dr. King stood for.

King's Ideals

"I hope we can exemplify Joseph Whyte, director of t the ideals of brotherhood and Urban League; and Mitchell, dignity that Dr. King advocated," she said,

Calling Dr. King a great in- Lincoln Gardens, Franklin, spiration, Commission Aldrage gave the invocation, Mrs. Jan Cooper presented to the library ice Scott sang a book by St. Louis Cardinals Lord," one of Dr. King's favor-

a great proponent of peace. Dr. King's death by violence is an irony, he said. He added that A project that began as a Dr. King would want us to continue the fight for peace and justice.

Urban League President Davnot reach his dream because of the barriers that confronted him. What we need, he said, is a "radical reordering of priori-

Harris said, "Our first order of business should be to give million poor people into the mainstream of society. Must Have Courage'

"We must understand the voices we hear calling out for freedom and justice. We must look at ourselves, look at our school system. We must be brave and call things the way they are, and have the courage to change them."

"A major significant step" "As long as children in New said John Heldrich of Johnson or brick, but in the message it brings to people. "Let's hope that the things

he declared.

Superintendent of Schools Morris Epps said that in every generation in which there is great trial, Providence provides a prophet. "Sometimes that prophet gets

on our nerves, sometimes he inspires us, but he always holds up an ideal," Epps not-

Other speakers included Harry Russell of Perth Amboy, chairman of the trustee board of MCEOC; Dr. William Weinberg of Rutgers; Allen Ras mussen of the Woodbridge brary dedicated to the things State School; George Shamy, representing the New Bruns-

wick Democratic Organization Joseph Whyte, director of the The Rev. Charlie Brown Jr of the First Baptist Church of "Precious



KING REMEMBERED-The Rev. Charlie Brown Jr., second from right, talks to the mayors of New Brunswick and Franklin and other dignitaries at last night's memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens, Franklin. From left front, Dr. Robert S. Shaffner, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Brunswick, Mayor Bruce H. Williams of Franklin, the Rev. Brown, and the Rev. Henry Hildebrand, last night's main speaker. In the back row, Dr. Oscar Sistrunk Jr, and the Rev. William Bynes.



TEAM DRESS - City Commissioner Aldrage Cooper Jr., left, admires the new shirts dis-played by Larry Scott, 12, and Jeffrey Highsmith, 13, of the Celtics. The shirts are provided by the New Brunswick Jaycees for all players in the city Recreation Department's junior and in-termediate boys' leagues. Jaycee President James J. Racz is at right.

### 1/1/69 New Brunswick Board Put on Notice **Blacks Vow Fight for Education**

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

A Rutgers dean last night promised that the black community is going to exert heavy pressure on the New Brunswick Board of Education to improve the education of black children.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Urban League of Greater New Brunswick, Kwame J. C. McDonald told 100 people at the YWCA:

"We are not going to stand around and let people miseducate and mistreat our children anymore. Now the Board of Education hasn't heard from us. I mean they think they have. We threw a couple of trial balloons up. But they ain't heard from us yet.

"We know black minds are being ruined, and we are not going to stand for it," McDonald, an assistant dean of Livingston College, said. "We as the fathers and mothers and older brothers and sisters of these children have an obligation. have a duty to these youngsters to see that they get the kind of education, the kind of background that is going to cause

them to fulfill their dreams in this life." Later Taylor Jones, president of the Urban League's Youth Council, said the council again would appear before the school board Feb. 4 to raise new issues. The council since last spring has appeared before the board on several occa-

sions to make various demands involving better treatment of black students. Earlier in the evening, David J. Harris Jr., the outgoing president of the league, declared, "I wonder how long we are going to continue this lie.

### Wake Up, Brother

"You got to wake up, brother, and understand that all we've been told is to keep us with a plantation-like mentality."

Harris, who repeatedly has questioned the quality of education in some of this city's schools, told the audience that "White supremacy" is part of the "American way of life."

"It's in the bone marrow," he declared.

And he asserted, "As we pressure to make the education system relevant to the needs of black youngsters, it will become a living institution for white youngsters."

Joseph Wyke, the league's executive director, also spoke at the meeting,

He declared, "No matter what we have done in the past, it was not enough. When black children have to be raised in a cycle of poverty, when black people have to be twice as good to get an ordinary job, when black people still do not have freedom of choice as to where they will live regardless of income, when community priorities are not reassessed and revamped to meet a crying need - our decaying cities, when funding agencies tell member agencies that no matter what they have accomplished, it would not have been possible without the peanuts thrown their way, we can't relax in complacency."

### Set Dates And Times

Harris said that from now on black people in their quest for first class citizenship would have to set "dates and times" for their demands to be met. Oth-See SEEK, Page 4



IN LEAGUE - Kwame J. C. McDonald, center, a Rutgers dean, spoke last night at the annual meeting of the Urban League of Greater New Brunswick. He is flanked by Joseph Wyke, left, executive director of the league; and David J. Harris Jr., outgoing league presi-

### **Approval Expected Tomorrow**

debt requirements are included. use of school buildings,

adoption.

\$88,000 — according to the School Board — comes from

# **Record New Brunswick School Budget Ready**

The New Brunswick Board of items mandated by school law. The debt service requirement miscellaneous revenue, \$70,985, surance, \$13,500-\$11,000; em-Education is expected tomor-row to approve a record budg-et of \$6,174,335 - \$903,286.60 in a number of accounts. They

will shoot up the school rate operation and maintenance, will receive their regular incre- ried \$15,000 item.

revenues including increased Other increased costs are re- salary \$850 higher.

The board will meet at 9 These programs operating in year.

salaries of teachers and other for the 1968-1969 school year. School, \$10,000, no change; ment, \$2,524-\$1,950; property in- \$24,157.

et of \$6,174,335 — \$303,286.60 in a number of accounts. They higher than last school year. It include increases in utilities, It is understood that teachers while last year the budget carpremiums, \$315, no change.

state aid of \$138,050 and flected in appropriations for an The budget shows anticipated \$3,932,400.40; attendance ser- combined cost last year was \$215,910 in tuition, plus other all-inclusive summer school revenues of \$1,908,119.25 in as vices, \$16,000, up \$8,700; health \$10,378.

pupils from sending districts. item amounted to \$829,530 last and public carriers, \$108,700 as appropriated for other expenses against \$103,355.

Board of School Estimate for necessity. It was pointed out education. Other state funds ries of stock clerk and switch- ry \$17,500 line item, \$2,500 theer has been continual amount to \$610,115 compared to board operation, heat, water more than last year.

board — Mayor Patricia Shee-han and Commissioners Al-drage Cooper and William J. Cahill — have a veto power to reject or to amend the budget. Education act \$2,27 mm \$100 ml and the budget. Eighty now contract or \$2,3,150 ml and and the budget. Eighty now contract or \$2,3,150 ml and and the budget. Eighty now contract or \$2,3,150 ml and and the budget. Eighty now contract or \$2,3,150 ml and and the budget. Eighty now contract or \$2,3,150 ml and the budget. Eighty now contract or \$2,3,150 ml and the budget. Eighty now contract or \$2,3,150 ml and the budget. Eighty per cent or \$633,150 of service is \$3.87 per \$100 of as- Born Evening School, \$4,401.23, currently; social security, Vocational Evening School has the increase will be spent for sessed valuation against \$3.73 up \$718.75 Vocational Evening \$26,000-\$19,000; pension pay- \$32,345.50 line item as against

### Education in their quest for a better life. "We are Continued from Page One erwise, he warned, the white establish-

ment would let those demands, those quests for equality, "drift" unheeded from generation to generation." But it was McDonald who was most

successful at electrifying the predominantly black audience last night.

He made it clear that while he may have been hired by Rutgers primarily because he is black, this did not mean that he was now going to turn into a carpetbagger.

"Knowing how I got the job I feel responsible to black people. Because I know that If people in the community, if Marshal Brown and some of the folk in Plainfield, if Leroy Jones and some of the people in Newark, and some of the people in Camden and Trenton and Atlantic City hadn't been raising hell with Rutgers, they wouldn't of had no dean today.

But I want you to remember that you are all going to have to help me remember who I'm responsible to. Because the brainwashing machine works overtime. Because the more militant you get and the closer you get to the answer, then the more the brainwashing machine works overtime.

He said he was pleased that today there are "a lot of the brothers with directorships and these secretaryships and these deanships and these boss-ships and they ain't getting bought off like they used to because we are beginning to talk to each other.

He stressed it was imperative that black people organize and remain united not going to let anybody split us any more. . .We ain't going to let anybody turn us around, We ain't afraid no more. . We ain't even afraid to say 'ain't' anymore.

And he declared, "We are going to go person to person. We are going to get our thing together and we are going to organize. We are going to love each other. We are going to respect each other. . .And we are going to support each other. "We are going to run our own show or

there ain't going to be no show." Continuing, the dean said he was pleased that black people now understand that "while we accept and welcome help from anybody . . . we know that in the final analysis we are going to have to do it ourselves. We know that."

### Do It Ourselves

McDonald stated, "We know the direction in which we are going. . .We know we have a fight on our hands. We know we have to get together.' He warned that black people are ready

to fight for their rights. "We are not afraid to die So that others might live, we may have to die. But I'll tell you right now we ain't going to

die on our knees. If we have to die, we are going to die fighting. That's no a warning. It's a fact. It's just the way things are now. There ain't no sense in keeping it secret."

McDonald said if this country could be 'saved," only black people could save it. "We know the white power system is so corrupt that it cannot unravel itself."

The board has omitted the \$115,000; liability insurance,

by 14 points when the school and greater demand for public ment under a new salary guide The current expense items The board will spend \$48,000 that will hike the starting sala- include \$162,260 for administra- in tuition for local students at-An increase of \$405,949,75 in all-inclusive summer school ry \$500 and put the maximum tion compared with \$145,455; tending other schools plus instruction \$4,536,049 as against \$2,000 for transportation. The

minor increases, will keep the program which is open to all against \$1,502,169,50 last year. services, \$105,670 as against Student body activities are boost in the amount to be resident children of New The largest item—\$1,045,440—is \$110,340; contracted services estimated to cost \$33,110 as raised by taxation down to Brunswick and tuition paying in regular tuition fees. This for transportation of students against \$25,500 and \$18,000 is

fices to approve the budget. mer are in the opinion of the tion enacted last year, the cluding salaries of custodial estimated at \$18,500, an \$8,000 The budget will then go to the school authorities an absolute board will receive \$38,050 for services, care of grounds, sala- hike while special projects care

ployes insurance, \$133,100-

compared with \$14,000. Recreaa.m. at its Bayard School of- nine schools during the sum- Under new state aid legisla- Operation of school plant in- tional and civic activities are

The three City Commission growth every year in adult ed- \$553,719 or \$56,396 increase. and sewerage, electricity, gas. Summer school costs are members on the estimate ucation programs in all the Other estimated revenues are telephone and telegraph, and doubled to \$40,000 and regular

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK N.J., FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1969

# **Traffic Commission to Inspect Proposed Projects**

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

The City Traffic Commission agreed yesterday to inspect sites of several proposed traffic projects here. These sites are the corner of Georges Road, Sandford Street and Commercial Avenue where the commission

has proposed the construction of a traffic light; the corner of New Street and Joyce Kilmer Avenue, wher the commission also has proposed the construction of a light; and the intersection of Route 27 and Sandford Street, where the state has plans to enlarge the curbs.

Also the commission will go over the preliminary alignment for the proposed enlargement of the Railroad

### Plaza traffic circle. About \$72,000 previously was set aside for the pro-

posed traffic lights. No plans have as yet been submitted to the state for the light at New Street and Joyce Kilmer Avenue.

But plans for the other light, drawn by City Planner and Traffic Director Vincent Cassera, have been submitted to the state. Yesterday, City Engineer Robert Kane, who also is a member of the Traffic Commission, criticized those plans, stating they were too "elaborate."

Cassera repeatedly warned the other commissioners not to make a judgment until they had a chance to see the plans themselves.

Kane criticized several other projects being worked on by Cassera or projects which Cassera approves of.

Kane said he was opposed to Cassera's plans for the Joyce Kilmer-New Street traffic light, and that he also did not see eye to eye with the state's plans to enlarge the curbs at Route 27 and Sandford. Kane-and some members of the commission also agreed-said that Sandford Street should be made one-way in the direction of Jersey Avenue.

Criticism 'Misleading' Cassera stated that he believed Kane's criticism was at times, "misleading.

It was resolved that the commissionrs themselves would look at all the plans in dispute and visit all the sites involved.

Meanwhile, Cassera announced that the state has received the city's proposal that the state take over jurisdiction of Route 27 here. He said the state has made a counter proposal that the city take over complete jurisdiction and seek state and federal grants to make improvements on the road.

Cassera reported that the state will convert the present blinking traffic signal at Tunison Road and Route 1 and 18 into a traffic light that changes at pre-established intervals.

He also reported the city, Piscataway and county offic tie-ups at Landing Lane Bridge at least until the proposed new Route 18 bridge is built.

### City's Ratable Increase Good Sign for the Future

Disclosure that New Brunswick's ratables have increased by \$5.2 million is heartening evidence that there's life in the old city still or, as assessor Louis Schick says, "people do have faith in New Brunswick."

The big addition to the city's tax structure doesn't mean that taxes will not go up this year, but it certainly does limit the amount of the tax increase which is to be experienced.

Major factors in the increase in the city's ratables are new or additional assessments on the Sears Roebuck property, the plaza office building, the new telephone company building and the Regency Apartments.

Can we expect comparable improvements in the future? There is at least the possibility. While ratables of the magnitude of Sears require highway acreage in an amount no longer to be found in the city, except the piece across Route 1 from Sears, there is ample space now given over to minimum use downtown which could be developed through the erection of office buildings.

The current pace of construction on the plaza site suggests rather clearly a growing concentration of people employed downtown, and they will have need for increasing numbers of stores and services which should lead to more construction in the years ahead.

While the amount of undeveloped land in the city approaches an absolute minimum, there is always the opportunity of redevelopment, private as well as public.

Hike Higher Than Expected for 30,1969 New Brunswick Ratables Up \$5,218,400

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

There has been a \$5.2 million increase in ratables in New Brunswick.

This means that city expenditures for municipal, school or county purposes in this new 1969 budget year could be increased by almost \$400,000 without requiring an increase in the 1968 tax rate of \$7.58. The \$5,218,400 increase in ratables is by far the larg-

est jump in taxable property here since the city in 1965 began assessing at 50 per cent of true value.

While there had been some speculation that the rata-ble list this year would reflect a hefty hike, few observers had predicted the increases would be this high.

In general, as ratables increase, chances for any substantial tax rate hike decrease

The increase in ratables does not mean that there

### Ratables Climb 201

### Continued from Page One

this year must be viewed as a big helping hand.

The \$5.2 million increase includes \$4,720,975 from real estate ratables and \$497,425 from ratables owned by telephone, telegraph and messenger services.

Nearly Equal to 3-year Total

The \$4.7 million increase in real estate ratables is aimost equal to the total real estate ratable increases for the past three years. There were \$2.3 million in 1968, \$1.5 million in 1967 and \$1 million in 1966.

Actually the net \$4.7 million increase in real estate ratables resulted from a \$6,254,275 increase in commer-cial, industrial and apartment ratables and decreases of \$1,415,655 in vacant land ratables and \$117,645 in residential properties.

Real estate reatables for 1969 total \$108,191,825. In 1968 the total was \$103,470,850. Personal property ratables for telephone, telegraph and messenger services now total \$7,201.025. In 1968 the total was \$6,703,600.

Almost 60 per cent of the \$5.2 million increase in the amount of ratables on the book this year can be attributed to new or additional assessments from Sears Roebuck & Co., the plaza office building, the new telephone company building and Regency Apartments.

will not be any tax rate increase this year. But it does mean that whatever increase is finally formulated, it will be substantially less than would have resulted without the ratable boost

Early indications are that the administration is trying to keep the municipal budget down as much as possible. Whether this will really occur will be seen when the municipal budget is introduced probably Feb. 7.

Administrative sources privately have been saying they expect a relatively small boost in the municipal rate, but that the overall rate-the one taxpayers really are concerned about-will hinge to a great extent on what the country government and city school board does about holding the line this year.

The overall rate-\$7.58 in 1968 and \$6.25 in 1967-is the one which is set to bring in enough cash to balance the municipal and school expenses, and the city's share of county costs. In 1968 the record 133-point tax rate increase includ-

ed 83 points or cents for schools, 16 points for the county and 34 points for municipal costs,

The 133-point increase meant the owner of a property valued at \$20,000 and assessed at 50 per cent of true value or \$10,000 had to pay an additional \$133 in taxes. School Board Budget

at 9 a.m. in the board's offices in the Bayard Street School.

troduce the county budget next Thursday at 10 a.m. in the County Administration Building.

tinuing taxpayer's revolt against the city administration's handling of finances.

ministration's move to raise the water rates was challenged by a few citizens who then petitioned for a referendum. Voters in November defeated the move to increase the water rates.

At the heart of the voter rebellion has been a mounting anger over the 133-point tax rate increase during the administration's first full year in office. Members of the administration have acknowledged

that politically it would be unwise to invoke the warth of Mr. Taxpayer for two years running. It is in this atmosphere that the administration is

moving and hoping to keep the tax bill down. If this is to be accomplished, the increase in ratables

See RATABLES, Page

### 2/3/69 Smith Won't Leave Commission

Revenue Commissioner John Smith has spiked the rumor that he will resign his commission seat in July to accept appointment as city attorney, succeeding Joseph Bradshaw whose term will have then expired. "It isn't true," Smith said. "I have no intentions at

present to leave the commission, However, it is true that I may seek one of the two Assembly nominations in the 7-A District.

"I haven't closed the door on the suggestion that I enter the Assembly race. If I do enter the race and should I be elected, then I would retire from the commission, but it is a remote possibility.

Bradshaw is an appointee of the old Democratic city administration. He was a member of the prosecutor's legal staff when named to the legal post.

Bradshaw was accorded serious consideration for appointment to the city Commission when John Hoagaind and William Dailey were appointed commissioners. He is one of the city's popular young Democrats who has potentialities for higher public office.

There also is a report current in political circles that Public Safety Director Carl Valenti may succeed Judge Meyer Cohn on the city court bench, but those in the know say Valenti is happy in his present position.

## New Brunswick turns down a zoo

The New Brunswick Plan- ping center or housing develning Board yesterday re- opment. jected a suggestion that a City officials said they have

69-acre potential windfall be no plans to alter the land-use and would only sell it for light industrial or research devel-Dermott said the board sees opment. The Carluccis no reason to change the exist- whose earlier taxpayers' ing zoning for research and movement was successful in light industry on the Route helping defeat a projected 1 tract. It is located across water rate increase - have the highway from the new not indicated they would op-

Chairman Ralph R. Mc-

used for a zoo or park.

ears & Roebuck store.

The school board will introduce its budget Saturday

It is expected that the Board of Freeholders will in-

For the past several months there has been a con-

This came to the fore in the autumn when the ad-

# Record School Budget Faces City Knife

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

The record \$6,174,335 budget introduced by the New Brunswick Board of Education yesterday faces public surgery.

The budget will be on the operating table long before the Board of School Estimate holds its public hearing on the budget Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Members of the school board are to meet tomorrow in private with the city commissioners to go over the budget, which would require almost an additional \$400,000 from city taxpayers.

#### \$6,800 Minimum

Some city officials already have indicated privately their intentions to put the knife to the budget. It provides funds for a new teacher salary schedule establishing a \$6,800 minimum and \$11,150 maximum for those with bachelor degrees. That schedule results in raises ranging from \$500 to \$850, excluding normal annual increments.

How far the city administration can go in cutting the budget and just how much of a cut the school board will tolerate without an accompanying breakdown in relations is anybody's guess.

"The Board of Education is ready to defend this budget," Edward Lipman, the board's president, said yesterday.

He warned a reduction could seriously impair the quality of education here. Not 'A Penny'

The city commissioners, in the face of a continuing

have let the word out they intend to keep the overall tax rate of \$7.58 from taking any dramatic rise. The \$7.58 rate reflected a 133 point increase, a hike that brought much criticism to the administration. One city commissioner said, "If I can help it, the rate won't even rise a penny

The additional \$397,336 in taxation needed to balance the proposed school budget would, if computed on this year's tax base or amount of ratables, come to about 36

### News Analysis

### points - about one point for every \$11,000. In addition the school debt service run is some \$180,000 - about another 16 points - and while this does

not appear in the school budget, traditionally it has been included when determining the school tax rate. Thus, without taking into account the affects of new

ratables, the school tax rate could rise by about 52 points Last year it increased by 83 points.

### Only Two Cents

However, it previously was reported that ratables increased by \$5.2 million in 1969. This means the city has an additional \$400,000 to spend for municipal, school or county purposes without baving to raise the \$7.58 tax rate.

It now appears the county tax rate for this city will increase by about only two cents.

budget probably to be introduced Friday, the entire \$400,000 benefit fro mnew ratables could be applied for school purposes. But this is not expected, especially since the city is faced with heavy increases in salaries for firemen, policemen and municipal employes.

Therefore the amount of an increase in the municipal budget will determine just how high an increase there will be in the school tax rate.

There are indications the city administration may want to put the onus for any tax rate hike on the school board. Probably for the first time the city commissioners and the school board have not settled behind closed doors what the school budget would be. Have Final Say

Because three of the five members of the Board of School Estimate, which must approve the education budget, are members of the city administration, the commissioners have final say on the price tag for education here.

In the past the city commissioners met with the school board before the school budget was introduced, and made their intentions very clear. Last year, for example, the school budget was unofficially cut about \$110,000 by the city administration before that budget was even introduced.

That has not been done this year. It would appear the city administration wants residents to easily recognize any austere view it takes toward the school budget. Therefore even if any cutting is done in private during the closed conference session prior to the Board of

timated \$200,000 to \$500,000 by selling the 20 acres of the tract it owns. Rutgers University owns the rest. They are planning a joint sale of the land, which if developed in accordance with the zoning, would result in a large annual tax ratable to the

The plans became controversial because J. Robert a written request. Carlucci, a former candidate

The city would gain an es-Mrs. Carlucci met with Middlesex County Freeholder Director George J. Otlowski last week in an effort to persuade him that the county should implement a recommendation made several years ago by a citizens advisory committee that a children's zoo be built upon the site. He asked that she make

pose this type of construction.

McDermott conceded that for the City Commission, and while a zoo or park would his wife have threatened to benefit the city, "the Planning obtain petitions to block the Board does not consider these land sale if it is planned to to be the highest and best use the property for a shop- uses of the land."

### THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1969

See RECORD, Page 7. If there were to be no increase in the municipal taxpayer revolt here against rising municipal finances, **Record New Brunswick School Budget Faces Knife** 

### Continued from Page One

School Estimate meeting Feb. 14, the public by comparing the amount of the budget when introduced to the amount finally approved will know just how sharp the administration's axe has been.

It is likely that meeting will attract many members of the New Brunswick Education Association. Mrs. Mary Allen, president of the association, praised the proposed budget yesterday.

Mrs. Allen, two other members of the association, and Edward McGlynn, a former commission candidate, were the only people in the audience at the meeting in which the budget was introduced. McGlynn was critical of rising school costs.

#### No Worksheets Available

When McGlynn requested budget worksheets, Lipman said none were or would be available.

The school board's operating budget actually increased by \$803,286 from \$5,371,048 in 1968-1969 to the proposed \$6,174,355. However, the net increase or the additional amount that has to be raised by taxation is \$397,336. This came about because of an additional \$405,949 the school board is to receive in revenue.

In previous years the school budget amounted to \$4,632,250 in 1967-68, \$4,196,890 in 1966-67; \$3,860,066 in 1965-66; and \$3,630,086 in 1964-65,

Thus, the budget has increased by 70 per cent or \$2,544,269 in six years.

School board members said almost half of the proposed \$803,000 operating budget increase can be attributed to salary hikes of all school personnel. Actually, almost 81 per cent of the total budget is for salaries.

Increases for teachers will amount to \$467,000. This also covers the hiring of 10 additional people, Six Months of Talks

The new teacher salary scale was agreed upon after six months negotiations between the school board and the education association.

In past years the scale has been \$5,000 to \$8,250 in 1965-66, \$5,300 to \$8,800 in 1966-67, \$5,650 to \$9,500 in 1967-68, and \$6,300 to \$10,300 in 1968-69.

Lipman said about 73 per cent of the proposed budget is for instructional costs.

#### Top Level Raises

He said the budget takes into account an expected addition of 150 more students next year. The school system curerntly has about 6,000 students.

providing the greatest raises at the top level.

Lipman said, "The board feels very strongly that this is a minimum budget to keep up the quality of education." He said it was imperative that the teacher salary schedules in New Brunswick remain competitive with scales of teachers in nearby school systems. Mrs. Allen issued the following statement after the

"A study of the budget indicates a tight but fair funding of the programs now in effect and allows for an absolute minimum expansion of required services. These minimum expansions are essential in light of the increasing numbers of students and the unique nature of the problems facing the schools in New Brunswick. Essential services that are mandated by the State of New Jersey are included.

It is evident that the Board of Education has made every effort to provide essential services at minimum cost. Therefore the New Brunswick Education Association believes that the budget should be supported by the City Fathers and all citizens."

### \* \* \* 2/3/69 \* 'Go-for' Addicts Cause Crime Rise

Narcotic traffic and addiction was again on the upswing in New Brunswick during 1968, Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone said today.

The rise in the use of dope, he said, is based on last year's 158 arrests from 345 narcotics investigations.

There were 63 new arrests for violations of the narcotics and drug laws.

The chief said that much of the crime, such as rape, burglary, armed robbery and assault, can be traced to persons using narcotics.

Petrone commended the department's narcotics squad, adding: "I could use more men for the squad if I had them."

"I don't think we have any bigtime pushers in New Brunswick," he said. "We have go-fors," he told a puzzled reporter.

Petrone explained that 'go-fors' are addicts who go to New York City for heroin, return to New Brunswick, use some of it and then go looking for others to push it for a price

New Brunswick was the focal point of the state's biggest narcotics raid Oct. 30 when state, city and county

lawmen struck during early morning hours here and in suburban communities.

There were 57 arrests and more than 100 complaints were filed for sale and possession of heroin and marijuana to undercover agents,

Months of investigation preceded the raid.

The city's narcotics squad, the chief said, confiscated 50 LSD capsules from a college student's room.

Early in 1968, the city squad made two arrests and confiscated 31/2 pounds of marijanua, the biggest pot raid here. Three arrests in Highland Park followed the local pinches.

The chief reported that the squad and other members of the department confiscated 163 bags of heroin, 20 bags of cocaine and 71/2 pounds of pot.

Those arrested on narcotics charges last year included 126 men and 15 women. There were 108 heroin arrests and 24 marijuana.

Many of the arrests were made by Detective Lt. George Seamon and Detective Sgt. Everett James, who comprise the city's narcotics squad.

The 158 narcotic arrests last year is an increase of 57 over the 1967 total of 101.

Almost half of the systems 400 teachers are at the maximum salary level.

Mrs. Allen said the contract negotiations were geared toward this, and therefore most attention was given to

budget was introduced:

# Special Night Detail Studied for City Police 2/3/61

### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

The possibility of creating a on the special night detail partment. special night detail for plain when questioned on a recent DiPane special night detail for plain- when questioned on a recent clothesmen and detectives is letter to the editor from Vin-under study but not finalized, cent J. DiPane Jr., a former has not expended "one penny" clothesmen into shifts. He said to interfere with the operation hour shift of the police department. off, and thours.

Ralph C. Petrone and Assistant Chief John A. Egan have been "giving it a lot of thought" for the past several months.

The commissioner said the same men would not be assigned to the detail on a permanent basis, but would rotate. The chief said one man would be from the Juvenile Aid Bureau and two from the De-

tective Bureau. Petrone explained that the detectives and plainclothesmen patrolmen assigned to the Detective Bureau) would work the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift.

The scheduling, however, the chief said, would be arranged by the respective buread heads, Capt. Felix Sica, detective, and Capt, Claude V. Colligan, juvenile. Back to Patrol +

The new detail, the chief

over an investigation from uni- ture story printed two days his letter. formed personnel so that they earlier. Other departments of similar on the force if the money was hours, whic hare during the size or larger have such a pro- budgeted for that purpose. night.

aries and wages for contingencies as emergency police work or additional men for that year

The commissioner said it. was not a separate fund, nor was the \$40,000 budgeted exclusively for police overtime. Since the money was not expended, it is now surplus, Valenti said.

There were no appointments to the police department last year, although six men were added in late 1967, the year Valenti took over as commissioner

Referring to his letter, Di-Pane, who resigned in mid-1968, said: "I have no ax to grind, Many (policemen) are my friends, but they are not being utilized properly," "The department still maintains at least 25 per cent of their personnel on a 9 a.m. to

and plainclothesmen to take missioner's remarks in a fea- 5 p.m. basis," DiPane said in The letter called for "maxican return immediately to pa-trol. Valenti had said he would mum utilization" of all person-like to have 100 men or more nel during the high crime

cedure. Edison is an example. The commissioner has plans DiPane, now with the proc- DePane, however, stressed The present policy to com- the day. Valenti made the comment to put five men in the de- tor's staff at Princeton Univer- that he was not suggesting a pensate uniformed personnel. The policy to compensate work. However, officials say tor's stait at Princeton Univer-sity, in an interview, suggested splitting detectives and plain.

from the \$40,000 budgeted in some traffic officers should Valenti should have used some Many uniformed officers details or are required to work reporter found it to be higher, City Commissioner Carl T. Val-enti said today. Valenti said today. Valenti director of public in The Home News last Tucs-valenti, director of public in The Home News last Tucs-safety, said he, Police Chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and referred to the com-safety. Said he, Police chief day and

off, and this is during day work days, beginning at 8 or 9 While DePane used the figure a.m. However, they get night of "at least 25 per cent," this

These include three in administration, nine in the Detective Bureau, seven in the Traf-fice Bureau, six in the Juvenile Aid Bureau and three in the Identification Bureau.

No Uniformed

The 28 do not include the uniformed policemen on the department's four platoons. The chief said that while the percentage may be high, detectives and plainclothesmen work day and night hours when needed.

Petrone said he's been fighting for overtime pay for his men, and the city would gain in the long run. For example, he explained why not extend the 1 to 9 p.m. shift, when needed, an additional three hours and pay the officer for the extra time. The system, Petrone said, would not have to be on a continuous basis, but used only during emergencies or rashes of certain crimes.

### Jeb 5,1969 Mrs. Sheehan defends plan for ratables

Star - Jeolger New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheeban yesterday rejected what she described as an implication that the city is engaged in a "sinister" effort to deprive residents of recreation areas.

"This is simply a distortion of the truth," she said, "when, in fact, we will be moving to relieve the pressure on all taxpayers. in the

The mayor spoke extensively on the controversial plan by New Brunswick and Rutgers University to jointly sell 69 acres on Route 1 for research for industrial development.

### SUGGEST A PARK

An informal citizens group, led by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Carlucci, has expressed fear that the land would be developed for a shopping center, or housing - both denied by the mayor - and suggested it be converted into a children's zoo and park.

Mrs. Sheehan said city officials have worked for 18 months in an attempt to convince Rutgers to sell its 49 acres. By joining the 20 acres owned by the city to the Rutgers land, she said, the total sale price would increase sharply to over \$1 million. "The city's share of the eventual purchase price means a substantial amount of income to the treasury, plus a long-term gain of ratable land on a permanent basis," she stated.

John Lepping, president of ently resulted in the big boosts

### **Could Reduce** Discrimination

CARL T. VALENTI

# CRASH Asks Rutgers to Release Vacancy Lists

By HARVEY FISHER

CRASH, revealed that all hous-response to a question that in- cation of people living in all received explained that hering a months. The city already has months in glaws. The university, also be made with the university was one ing authority is responsible for available to all city residents. The difference of people inving in all received explained that ment get ing laws. The city already has months. The city already has months ing laws. The city already has months ing laws. The university was one ing authority is responsible for ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the city's workable clear it intends to take several rent supplement funds for 60 ment in the c available to all city residents. method of perpetuating housing that, This, in effect, would turn discrimination,

university listings into multiple Therefore registering a va- "Steps are being taken to im- city designate someone to over- ects. It could not immediately will be made public at a later Project. listings. cancy with the university plement a policy that all list- see emergency housing.

housing discrimination in New to that listing. Brunswick has been presented Crosby said landlords would New Brunswick Housing and ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. Keefe meeting of CRASH indicated such low-interest loans could be ban renewal area here. He last that the new organization and be made. He said the advisory to Rutgers, it was disclosed at be made aware of this policy Redevelopment Authority re- declared, "Based on the last that the new organization, an be made. He said the advisory last night's meeting of City if it is adopted. In all probabil- ported that the city may hire conversations we had with the autonomous subcommittee of committee has reached a deci-Residents Against Sub-standard ity, he said, a faculty-student a person who would concen- city, they (city officials) were the Citizens Advisory Commit- sion on this. committee will look into the trate on finding housing in contemplating hiring a reloca- tee for Community Improve- Keffe said he expected the

Multiple Listings Numerous organizations last to be met each year to get agents are complying with all ply only to people living in the federal aid for various proj- facets of the law. These steps George Street Urban Renewal

would no longer mean that ings will be multiple listings While pointing out it actually tion officer was not hired un- Gushin said the CAC was was not legal for the housing der past workable programs, viewing the possibility of can-A proposal that could reduce having a black person respond ousing discrimination in New to that listing. At the same meeting Richard authority to be involved in re-tributions to a fund from which a first public tribution at the first public tributions to a fund from which a first public tribution at the first public tribution at the first public tributions to a fund from which a first public tribution at the first public tri

Dean Howard Crosby of Rut-gers, temporary chairman of He made this disclosure in CRASH, revealed that all hous-response to a question that in-cation of people living in an cation of people living in an cation of people living in an cation of people living in an contemplating binds a relocation de tor community improve-tion officer of their own." After the CRASH meeting, Keefe explained that hiring a tions of the state's open hous-would be approved within three months. The sound area that in-the community improve-tion officer of their own." After the CRASH meeting, Keefe explained that hiring a tions of the state's open hous-months. The community improve-tion officer of their own." program, the program that has steps to insure real estate units. Both programs would ap-

Members of CRASH said

Attach on Realtors

would be difficulties in relocating many families in the they wanted to look into possirge Street Urban renewal ble ways to stop realtors from area because of housing dis- selling sub-standard or near sub-standard houses to low-incrimination here. Keefe immediately said, come people, "That's going to be a problem. In response to questions from That has been a problem. That Grier, Keffe acknowledged that is a problem. It is not only up relocation facilities could not to the (housing) authority, but immediately be found for large up to this group (CRASH) to families now living in what break its discrimination) too." Grier described as uninhabita-CRASH Function ble homes in the George Street According to its by-laws, one Urban renewal area. of the functions of CRASH is Keefe said efforts will be to make sure all citizens are made in the future to integrate fully aware of the state's open the 100 per cent black Robeson housing laws, and that these Village public housing project. laws are enforced. He said this would begin as laws are enforced. CRASH is made up of mem- soon as the black-white ratio in bers of various city agencies New Brunswick Homes is reand organizations. Its by-laws duced. were approved by the Citizens He said that when he be-Advisory Committee for Com- came executive director of the munity Improvement CAC) authority in 1967, 22 per cent last month. It meets the first of the residents at Schwartz Monday of every month at 8 Homes were black. Now it is 37 per cent black, he said. p.m. in City Hall. Jack Gushin, chairman of He said in 1967 82 per cent the CAC, last night said that of the tenants at New Brunhis group has been discussing swick Homes were black, while the possibility of establishing a today that percentage has been code enforcement program reduced to 79 per cent. without federal money. The "We are working to bring city in 1967 sought a federal that down. Once we accomgrant for a code enforcement plish that, we will begin workprogram mainly in the Second ing to integrate Robeson Vil-Ward, That request which fi- lage, nally broke through a logjam John Sandonato of Highland of red tape several months Park, one of the principals in a move to build two 11-story ago, still is pending. cooperative apartment buildings Decision Reached But Gushin said that in the at Sandford and Throop Aveevent no federal funds are re- nue, appeared before CRASH ceived, then steps should be to discuss that project. But taken anyway to initiate a members of CRASH said they code enforcement program, did not want to give their opinwhich in part would make ion about the project until the funds available at low-interest Board of Adjustment decided

rates for homeowners to reha- whether to approve a variance

Crosby, declared, "We must they were in favor of beginning try to make sure that New now to keep records of what Brunswick is an open housing housing units are available and could be purchased by the city." John Grier of Middlesex housing authority under the County Economic Opportunities leased housing program, said there probably Corp.,

CRASH members also said



# Education Board Approves Teachers' Salary Schedule

fied personnel.

guide was designated "adden- non-professional." introduced Saturday. The 11-step schedule provides et.

teachers with bachelors' de- revenues of \$405,949.75 leaves costs. At least 25 per cent of grees.

degree teachers, \$6,000 to \$9,600; masters degree teachers, \$7,200 to \$11,950; sixth-year training level teachers, \$7,700

to \$12,950. Non-degree nurses, \$5,400 to \$8,500; bachelor-degree nurses, \$5,000 to \$9,500; masters-degree nurses, \$6,800 to \$11,150; sixthyear training level nurses,

\$7,200 to \$11,950. The guide also provides that upon completion of 20 years' service, including military service, certified employes will receive a \$100 salary increment

After 25 years - with the same military service stipulation -they will receive an additional \$200 salary increase. And upon completing 30 years, again with the military service proviso, those with certification will be granted an added \$300 wage boost

The Board of Education last In his remarks Superinten- mately 75-member audience night approved a 1969-70 salary dent of Schools Morris Epps Epps himself asked, "Why does night approved a 1969 70 satary said that of the \$803,000 hike in the budget have to go up?" said that of the \$803,100 hike in the budget have to go up?" the 1969-70 budget, \$633,135, or then answered with these almost 80 per cent, is for sala- points:

The Instruction Committee ries required for "all of our . An anticipated enrollment resolution proposing the salary employes, both professional and increase of between 150 and 250 from both the city and the Usual Percentage sending districts.

was. What the schedule-provid-ed salary increments total was already covered in the struct already covered in the struc- usually budgeted for salaries, special services be instituted ture of the 1969-70 budget On Saturday, the school for children with physical, which the Board of Education board unveiled a record mental and emotional handi-\$6,174,335 budget, an \$803,286.60 caps. At least half of these increase over the current budg- costs fall upon the taxpayer.

• Transportation laws nea \$6,800 to \$11,150 range for An anticipated increase in cessitated increased budgetary the net increase to be raised this is absorbed by local taxes. Salary Ranges by local taxation at \$397,336.85. • Fixed charges total more other minimums and maxi- While no questions on the than \$250,000 and these are primums stipulated are: For non-budget came from the approxi-degree teachers \$5000 to insurance, pension funds and Social Security

Epps invited the public to attend the Board of School Esti-mate session at 2:80 p.m. Feb. 14 in City Hall when the budg-See BUDGET, Page 29

# \$70,000 Wage Package OKd For New Brunswick Employes

By HARVEY FISHER the association, called the \$400 for the employes especially in Home News Staff Writer City employes last night apand \$500 increases offered by a year in which the city ad-

proved a wage offer providing the City Commission "biggest ministration has vowed to hold for raises totaling \$70,100. Employes who currently re- raises that have ever been the line on spending. ceive under \$5,200 - there are granted to us." 33 - this year will receive Lepping said 150 members of of many muicipal employes \$500 raises, while employes the association voted unani- here previously was that pomaking more than \$5,200 - mously last night to approve the licemen and firemen, working there are 134- will receive offer made by the commission- through respective benevolent

sonnel, police and firemen. Po- city providing for \$200, \$300, policemen and firemen relice and firemen last year re- \$400 and \$600 raises. The latter ceived \$639 increases while othceived a two-year wage pack- would have been for employes age that provides \$700 increas- making less than \$4,500. es this year.

The average increase given The new increases were ne-to city employes in 1968 was gotiated by the recently-formed \$235. This brought cries of dis-New Brunswick Municipal Em- content from many of the employes Association, which in- ployes. cludes all 167 city employes el- Approval in November by

association. by the formation of the associa-

associations, annually garnered \$400 hikes. This will cover all city em-ployes except supervisory per-jected an initial offer by the substantially higher raises. The association Monday re-jected an initial offer by the substantially higher raises. See RAISES, Page 28

One of the major complaints

igible to be represented by the voters of civil service for city \_ employes was followed quickly

> Many city employes acknowledge they probably would not have joined such an association if civil service had not been approved and their job security strengthened. In addition, a new sate law requires that municipal governments negotiate with employes. Both of these factors appar-

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEB 5, 1969

Feb 5, 1969 City School Board Adopts 'Movable Meeting' Policy

bilitate their properties.

The New Brunswick Board of Education is forwardlooking when it comes to its sessions' schedule.

Last night the board approved a schedule which will rotate its meeting sites at 10 schools before it returns to the high school cafeteria-next Jan. 6.

Recently the board began meeting regularly at the senior high, as it did last night.

The citywide circuit and dates are: March 4, Lord Stirling School; April 1, Livingston; May 6, Nathan Hale; June 3, Washington; July 1, Lincoln; Aug. 5, Bayard; Sept. 2, Junior High School; Oct. 7, Intermediate School; Nov. 4, McKinley; Dec. 2, Woodrow Wilson.

In other action, the board:

Appointed Mrs. Carol Selover a music teacher at Roosevelt Intermediate School at a \$6,300 salary prorated for the balance of the current school year, effective Feb.

Appointed Mrs. Margaret M. Hammond a music teacher at the same school at a \$7,200 salary prorated for the remainder of the academic year, also effective Feb. 3.

Voted to make formal application to the state Board of Education to conduct a summer high school from June 27 to Aug. 8. Offering a daily schedule of classes from 8:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., it will be tuitionfree to all resident New Brunswick students. Out-of-towners will pay tuition. Curriculum will include a broad selection of courses for makeup and enrichment.

Accepted resignations from the following: Mrs. Doris Kempton, Roosevelt Intermediate, effective Jan. 31; Mrs. Jackye Savage, Roosevelt Intermediate, effective Jan, 31;

Mrs. Miriam Josephs, senior high school, Feb. 11; Mrs. Lois Wilgus, Washington School principal, June 30; and Mrs. Joseph Coppola, Roosevelt Intermediate, Jan. 10.

permitting the construction.

Granted a leave of absence to Mrs. Stephanie Henry of Livingston School, effective March 8, to continue through the 1969-70 school year.

Accepted with regret the notice of retirement of Mrs. John Ryan, effective June 30, Chairman of the high school's Social Studies Department, she has taught for 24 years in the high school, and prior to that, for a decade in the junior high,

Establishing a continuing immunization policy for the public schools on the basis of success of the mass immu-nization programs here during the winter of 1967-68.

Granted permission for the schools to seek state funds jointly with Rutgers University to establish a training program for teachers of pre-schoolers. Under this project, the university's Graduate School of Education and city schools will initiate teacher-training and curriculum development programs.

### Resign

Reassigned Leon Doherty to coach the senior high school's junior varsity baseball squad for 1968-69 at a salary of \$500. Doherty, previously named assistant varsity baseball coach, in his new assignment will fill a vacancy created when Peter Catanese left for military service.

Tapped ex-Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher Bob Hooper for the assistant varsity baseball coach spot at a salary of \$500. The coming season will mark the first for Hooper in the local school system's baseball picture. Hired in September, he teaches physical education at the senior high school.

# They Can't Find Men to Do What ManyKids Desire

#### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Writer

New Brunswick will have another go at its search for men to fill vacancies on its police and fire departments. City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, director of public safety, wants to appoint five policemen and three fire-

But he's faced with the problem of getting enough eligible men to fill those vacancies, He was disappointed by the results of last Saturday's

exaniminations held under Civil Service at the senior high school.

Only two of the 10 policemen hopefuls passed, while three of the seven firemen applicants made the grade. A factor in the small turnout may have been the

short notice of the exams. Another examination date is in the works for mid-April, with the exact day and time to be announced. Valenti is hopeful that more men will apply than

have for the previous tests. Applications for policemen and firemen are available

at the city hall office of City Clerk Mrs. Ann Murphy, The commissioner said he's considering the possibility

CARL T VALENTI

of waiving the requirement that applicants must have lived in New Brunswick for two years, Valenti is checking into the legal aspect and may recommend options in changing that requirement, Final action, however, would have to come from the city commission as a whole, either by resolution or ordinance.

The Options One of the options is that the applicant may not be required to live in the city at the time of the application, but would have to live here after the appointment. The commissioner said he will investigate

the flexibility of the residency requirement.

One area community hires outside applicants, but requires that they move into the town within a year of the appointment.

Another source for future policemen, Valenti said, would be the establishment of a cadet corps, which has proved so successful in Woodbridge.

It would be like "a farm system" through which cadets under 21 are trained in various phases of police work.

They would be paid, and as past practice has shown in Woodbridge, the cadets blend into the regular police force when they reach the minimum age of 21.

### May Advertise

Valenti said he also is studying the possibility of advertising for the needed men.

Some suburban communities which have advertised in newspapers for police applicants are Franklin, North Brunswick, Metuchen, Piscataway, South Brunswick and Bound Brook.

Applicants for New Brunswick policemen and firemen must be between 21-35 years old, and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The starting pay is \$6,940 a year and reaches a maximum of \$8,440 after five years. They have pension systems and get full medical, hospital and Rider J benefits, as well as \$100 clothing allowance each year.

New Brunswick needs the men to shore up the police and fire departments, which have been undermanned the past few years.

The fire department is short four men from its nor-mal complement of 90, and the police department is down to 88 from its all-time high of 94. The Depletion

Two policemen retired last year and two resigned; one went to the Highland Park force and the other to

Princeton University's security staff.

Policemen are needed in New Brunswick to cut into the growing crime rate. Burglaries, armed robberies and street assaults have been of particular concern.

In an effort to combat crime here, Valenti has ordered four detectives, who normally work days, to hit the streets from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on a rotating basis.

They will pick up investigations from uniformed personnel, as well as adding more men to the night patrol. The new system began last night. Valenti said he has received a number of favorable

comments on the move. Beginning next week, a captain will be in charge at

night. This will include supervision of the uniformed per-sonnel. Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone will take his turn after Capts. Claude Colligan, Felix Sica and Frank Feas-

### Star Jedger - Feb 11, 196917 New Brunswick says its budget won't rock boat

The New Brunswick City purposes appropriations In Commission yesterday intro- the municipal budget. duced a tentative 1969 budget "The budget reflects a that it claims will stabilize great deal of work on the the over-all tax rate. part of all commissioners and

A \$5.2-million increase in other officials to economize ratables is a major factor in in every department, despite the fact that our city governachieving a tax rate that will be no higher, and perhaps ment is under enormous preswill be even a little lower sure to provide new services." than last year's rate of \$7.58 per \$100 of assessed valuation, Mayor Patricia Q.

Sheehan said yesterday. A public hearing was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 10 on total appropriations of \$14.2 million for school, county and city costs and exemptions.

The proposed amount to be raised by taxes is \$8.7 million, an increase of \$384,209 over 1968.

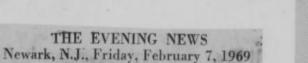
"The tax rate may show a decrease if the Middlesex County rate remains stable and the city's board of education accepts the recommendations of the board of school estimate," she said.

It was estimated that the overall tax rate could decrease two points to \$7.56.

No changes were proposed in the municipal purpose tax rate \$2.56 last year - or in the school tax rate of \$3.53. The county purpose tax rate was estimated to increase two points to \$1.18.

The remaining 26 points in the overall tax rate are represented by exemptions and by local district school

> NEWS 19 y, February 12, 1969 Students



Scouts Observe Freeholders

### By ALASTAIR FRASER

Evening News Staff Writer NEW BRUNSWICK-Some 40 Boy Scouts from two Middlesex County Scout councils skipped regular school sessions yesterday to gain firsthand knowledge of some of the complexities of county government.

All Eagle Scouts, the highest rank in Scouting, the boys spent the day in the New Brunswick area, attending the weekly freeholder board meeting and visiting the Middlesex County College.

The event, billed as "Citizenship Day Observance," marked the beginning of Boy Scout week in the Raritan Valone in every four eligible boys.

**Display Interest** Exemplifying the opening words of the Scout oath, the youths "did their best" to display interest as the board, for nearly an hour, adopted routine motions pertaining to county business.

Dobrzynski said later that he found the board meeting "interesting." Joseph Condren, 17, of Madison Township, a member of Madison Troop 133, said he found the w

with a breakfast as guests of Greenbrier restaurant where they heard a talk by State Sen. Richard J. Coffee, D-Mercer. Lunch was provided at Middlesex County College where Dr. Frank Chambers, college President, addressed the Scouts.

officials Raymond D. Bodnar, direc-tor of the government services training program of Rutgers University's Extension Division, was chairman of the Citizenship Day committee. Free tran-

rary freeholder director. He rethe various functions of their ported to the board on the curdepartments. The day began for the Scouts rent status and goals of the Scouting movement in the Raritan Valley which now involves

> The boys toured the campus and attended workshops in gov-ernment conducted by various



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE-Douglas Powell, who is director of planning, points out some plans for the future of Middlesex County, as he goes over map with Eagle Scouts, from left, Lance Weinborg of

Madison Twp., Steve Levine of East Brunswick, Rich Faust of South River, Bob Facchine of Franklin Twp., and Rick Gown of Metuchen. The scouts spent the day visiting county offices and institutions.

To set the mood, seven Scouts chosen earlier for the honorary posts "served" as freeholders, sitting with their regular counterparts on the board during the first half of the freeholder meet-

Benjamin Dobrzynski, 17, of East Brunswick, a member of Milltown Troop 11, was hono-

ers to be "more complicated than I had expected."

groups, went through the coun-

ty administration building to

learn from department heads

"And all those things (vouchers) they had to sign," another Scout exclaimed wonderously as he skipped into a elevator. After the freeholder session, the Scouts, divided into small

sportation for the Scouts participating in the Citizenship Day program was provided by Suburban Bus Co. Boy Scout Week this year will take its theme from the

title of the national campaign, "Boypower '76," an eight-year program to expand Boy Scout membership from 4 million to 61/2 million.

THE EVENING NEWS



By BEN ST. JOHN

Evening News Staff Writer NEW BRUNSWICK - Student representatives from several New Jersey colleges and universities met yesterday at Rutgers Eagleton Institute of Politics to plan a drive to lower the voting age in New Jersey from 21 to 18. Alan Struck of Irvington, a Rutgers University student and a leader of the drive, said the group intends to conduct a campaign to encourage the State Legislature to approve one of the two bills introduced last week to lower the voting age.

Struck said if the Legislature approves the measure before it recesses this spring, the question proposing an amendment to the constitution on the minimum voting age could be placed on the November ballot.

Following yesterday's strategy session, Struck said that a steering committee composed of influential state political leaders is being formed to assist in planning the campaign, which will include the circulation of petitions, on-campus debates on the voting age question, public forums and workshops.

### Students Organizing

Groups of students are now being organized at Princeton University, Rider College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, St. Peter's College, Drew University, Glassboro State College and all divisions of Rutgers to wage the

Struck added that a student committee has arranged a debate for Feb. 20 at the Eagleton-Institute between Assemblyman Robert Wilentz, D-Middlesex, who will speak in favor of lowering the voting age, and S. Bolton Schwartz, legislative correspondent in Trenton for the passaic Herald-News.

The debate will be followed by a series of workshops to be conducted at Eagleton Institute with state legislators serving as "guest professors of practical politics.

Struck said that if the drive to get a bill through the Legislature is successful, it will be followed by a campaign keyed to. winning public approval at the polls in November.

Struck said the group favors lowering the age to 18 because it is the age when students are leaving high school, assuming greater responsibilities in society, as well as contributing financially to the support of the state and federal governments. Struck added, "Young people are more educated than at any time before and they want to be involved in a meaningful role as citizens. By frustrating them, the society is helping to cripple itself. New Jersey is depriving itself of a valuable natural resource."

# New Brunswick Budget Will Hold the Tax Line

### BY TERRENCE MARTIN Home News Staff Wrter

The New Brunswick city budget, which will be introduced at a special City Commission meeting today at 3 p.m., will show no increase in the overall tax rate for the coming year.

The good news is attributed to an increase in ratables and in tax collection, and to what Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan termed "all-out efforts to hold the line wherever we could.

The city has proposed an \$8,728,195.71 budget to be

raised by taxation for schools, county purposes and municipal programs.

The budget shows a tentative increase of \$384,209.50 over 1968, although the tax rate itself may be lowered if the Middlesex County rate remains stable and the city's Board of Education accepts the recommendations of the Board of School Estimate.

The Board of Education had recommended a total budget of \$4,266,215 for the 1969-1970 school year. The Board of School Estimate is not scheduled to meet until Friday to make its recommendations although the city's

2110/69

7.58

Jeb, 12,196? Newark, N.J., Wednesday, February 12, 1969 Johnson & Johnson Aide Denies **Ethicon Gave Jetport Unit Aid** 

continental Jetport in New Jer-mittee in Washington to investi- Murphy charged that Ethicon NEW BRUNSWICK — H. Mat Adams, director of public at-fairs for Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical Corp., today denied that Ethicon Inc. of committee denied that Ethicon Inc. of committee.

denied that Ethicon Inc. of Somerville, a wholly owned sub-sidiary of Johnson & Johnson, contributed \$250,000 to the Gov-ernor's Committee for an Intervolved in the transaction. He

> "It has been erroneously stated by Vincent J. Murphy, president of the state AFL-CIO. that Ethicon Inc. contributed 3250,000 to Gov. Hughes' economic evaluation committee for an intercontinental jetport. "Johnson & Johnson, the par-ent company of Ethicon, consistent with its policy through the years, has supported and will continue to support projects of benefit to the state. Johnson & Johnson is among approximately 50 other companies in New Jersey which thus far have contributed to this endeavor. Johnson & Johnson's contribution has amounted to

New Brunswick Holds Budget "The entire commission has spent a great deal of time on

budget provides \$4,079,879 to be raised by taxation for schools.

Continued from Page One

The proposed city budget shows a sharp reversal over last year when the tax levy jumped' 133 points.

"Although we have had to increase appropriations in several categories, many of them mandatory," the mayor said, "we have been able to stablize the overall rate, which I am certain is good news for all our residents.

The entire budget, including schools, county, city and exemptions for the coming year will amount to \$14,286,346. Water and sewer rates and fees, business taxes, state and federal aid, license and permit fees and other revenues make up the difference.

Mayor Sheehan credited three factors with holding the tax line in the city.

"The increase of some \$5,200,000 in ratables during the past year contributed a great deal to our being able to stabilize the tax rate for our property owners," the mayor said. She said an increase in tax collections also boosted

revenues coming into the city. "But the budget also reflects a great deal of work on the

part of all commissioners and other officials to economize in every department despite the fact that our city government is under enormous pressure to provide new services and to increase others," she said.

this effort. We were determined to reduce wherever possible the pressure on our residents and I think we accomplished our goal

The modest increase in the budget reflects salary increases for city employes, police and firemen. Other mandated increases, such as social security, pensions, retirement contributions and the remaining emergency appropriations for welfare, also boosted the city's budget over last year's.

But the mayor pointed out that there are "many matters which we must leave untouched at this time because we cannot ask our taxpayers to carry more of the burden. We are deferring several projects until the future-until that time when the city can afford them."

A breakdown of th	e budget which otal Outlay	is paid by tax Estimated 1969 Rate	1968 Tax Rate
For Schools	\$4,079,879	3.53	3.53
For County Purposes For Municipal		1.18	1.16
Purposes Local District School Purposes in Munici-	\$2,958,420.09	2.56	2.56
pal Budget Exemptions	\$ 179,056.62 \$ 145,840	.16	.20 .13

\$8,728,195,71 7,56

Evening News Staff Writer NEW BRUNSWICK - H. Mat sey. See NEW, Page 20

### 12/1968 Towing Continued from Page One

cars were towed from all sec tions of the city. The primary concern, Egan Towing Record Set added, was to first clear thoroughfares leading to Middlesex and St. Peter's general hospi-

The next concern was such main arteries as George and Albany streets and Livingston Avenue, the city's most heavily traveled roadways, before concentrating on others and side streets.

The downtown area's streets were "clear as a crystal" to-

While there was one-way traffic in some side streets, not a single side street was found to be impassable after a tour of the city today.

The one-way traffic condition was caused by cars parked on both sides of the street. A number of vehicles were found to be "snowbound" in streets not designated as snow streets.

Egan said the cars were ordered to be removed from snow streets Sunday as the result of the heavy snowfall and a prediction of 14 inches.

Rutgers University reported a snowfall here of 11 inches, the highest in years.

Depending upon the time of Sunday as the tow trucks filed to car owners on the snow removal, the fees charged by wreckers ranged from \$15 to been claimed by their owners, vehicles from designated anow Some are at the lot and others streets was a success, and that are at properties of the towing mean above the streets and that the properties of the towing mean above the streets and that the street form and the street form an hicles free to comply with the and \$20 from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. However, the fee can be

ation were Assistant Police However, there were at least higher "in extraordinary cases Chief John A. Egan, City Com- 68 who didn't. They were tickmissioner William Cahill, direc- eted for parking in "prohibit- unusual distances," according to a city ordinance. Some car

George Dalley, supervisor of once the emergency was de-clared, the snow streets be-come probibiled parking spots. Egan and Feaster said the night, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., to clear all streets for

Long-time city residents said Special Sylvania's once 2707 sale the weekend snow removal at Sylvania Hours, S. B. TV, RL 15, Kaat Brunswick, 245-1177. was: "The best in years, Ex-

> One resident commented that last night's follow-up snow re-moval in the downtown business district was "exception-

# Ratables 'Save' City Commission

By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

Commissioners whispered a few ber of City Hall dissenters. hallelujahs under their breaths yesterday, it was understand-

\$5,219,000 increase in ratables two points. this year, the commissioners Contrast this with the 1968 would not have been able to budget that required an addiintroduce the politically-beauti- tional \$875,000 in taxes and reful budget that anticipates a sulted in a 133-point tax rate two-cent tax reduction. hike, and the enormous impact And for an administration of the \$5 million ratable inwhich in recent months had crease is seen. been the target of a taxpayers'

To get an even clearer pices is a blessed event. the tax levy to increase by up drants. May Stabilize Rate In effect, the 1969 budget and expected stabilized tax rate could win back for the com-

could win back for the commissioners much of the popu-

propbably would check any \$384,209.

direct steps to keep spending ness. The budget proposed by the down. The word went out early commissioners yesterday re- to all municipal departments quires an additional \$384,000 in that this was to be a lean city tax rate of \$7.56 per \$100 that the rate is being held

> Keep Hydrants Clear of Snow, Warn Officials

dlesex and Somerset counties the proposed school budget will revolt, holding the line on tax-ture of this, the additional today urged residents to re- be cut by that amount.

> drants be kept clear of snow ments here are half of true - if, during emergencies, firemen

larity that catapulled them into GARDEN STATE TREE EXPERTS. are to gain quick access to the special Sylvania's once-a-year sale at Sylvania Hdgtrs. E. B. TV. Rt. hydrants. hydrants.

least a stabilized tax rate tual tax levy increased by the Board of Education learned value-will pay \$756 in taxes. that the commissioners, proba- In 1968 taxes on that same Home News Staff Writer prophably would check any 5384,209. If the New Brunswick City substantial growth in the num-in addition to the ratable in-crease, the administration took litical existence, meant busi-1967, \$625.

What makes the \$7.55 tax 2-Cent Decrease The projected 1969 overall rate even more remarkable is For without the whopping taxes. Yet the tax rate drops year. And sometime last week of assessed property-it was while at the same time heity \$7.58 last year and \$6.25 in raises are being given to 1967-includes a school tax teachers, firemen, policemen levy which is \$186,336 lower and all City Hall employes. In

for Feb. 1. Thus, when the Board of trious capital improvements Fire officials throughout Mid- School Estimate meets Friday, program.

\$5,219,000 in ratables permitted move snow surrounding fire hy- The estimated \$7.56 tax rate until it is finally approved or means that the owner of a altered in a few months by the

than the school board called addition, the administration is for Feb. 1. again spearheading an indus-

The \$7.56 tax rate will be viewed as an estimated rate

> corrections are not unusual, they generally do not radicaly See RATABLES, Page 32

**Ratables Boost 'Saves' City Commission** 

Continued from Page One change the estimated rate. that overall the tax levy had \$11,530.

Even if, for example, the taxes directly-\$115,393,000- day. The public hearing on the includes \$3.53 (\$3.53) points for county tax board were to find each tax point is worth about budget will be held March 10 schools, 16 cents (20 cents) for at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

to be raised by as much as The proposed budget will be "We are gratified at having vice, \$2.56 (\$2.56) for municipal \$70,000, this would only in-published in a legal advertise- been able to hold the line" on expenses, \$1.18 (\$1.16) for crease the tax rate by five ment in The Home News Feb. taxes, Mayor Patricia Q. Shee- county finances, and 13 cents points to \$7.61. Based on the 28, the commissioners said, han said yesterday. (13 cents) for tax exemptions.

present amount of ratables Budgetary worksheets also will The \$7.56 projected tax rate, from which the city collects be available at City Hall that with 1968 rates in parenthesis, school (construction) debt ser-

\$8.7 Million Levy The total tax levy

\$8,728,195, compared to \$8,343,986 in 1968. This includes, with 1968 levies in parenthesis, \$4,079,879 for schools, (\$3,879,879); \$179,056 for school debt service, (\$221,992); \$2.958,420 for municipal costs, (\$2,818,569); \$1,365,000 for county finances, (\$1,276,024); and \$145,830 for

exemptions, (\$147,520). The tax levy is that amount needed over and above revenue from outside sources to balance appropriations.

For example, if there is a \$2 million budget and \$1 million is received from state and federal sources, another million dollars is needed to balance the appropriations. Thus the tax levy or amount that would have to be raised by municipal taxation is \$1 million.

The tax levy in 1968 was \$874,935. It was \$384,209 in 1967. This is the second budget introduced by the present commissioners. Barring unforeseen events, they will own the distinction of having put through a record 133-point increase and an unusual two-point decrease. Criticism of administraton fiscal policies reached a peak last fall when proposed water rate increases were bitterly attacked. A drive was launched for a referendum on the increases and the hikes were deeated in the November elec-

Such voter rebukes do not make for long political careers got the message. Ironically, despite the ballyhoo raised by the administration for a water rate increase, the proposed budget reveals that the water utility ended 1968 with \$600,000 more than had been anticipated. This year -with no water rate hike anticipated-there are plans to spend almost \$70,000 more than last year for capital improvements to the water system. The new budget provides capital improvement funds for the drawing of plans for an addition to the library and City Hall, and the enlargement of the Railroad Plaza Traffic circle Also included are funds for the purchase of an aerial ladder truck, ambulance and pumper truck for the fire department, the acquisition of 10 experimental street call boxes from which citizens can directly contact police and fire headquarters, and the installation of storm sewers at Rutgers Vil-The budget revealed that the city has received an initial state grant to begin drawing up a new master plan, and a \$15,000 state grant for increased inspections of multiple-dwelling units. New Division A new division responsible for almost all types of municipal inspections will be opened. Ordinances will be codified or catalogued. For the first time \$1,000 allocations are being provided for advisory agencies including the Human Rights Commission, the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, and the Citizens Advisory Committee on Recrea-

# Planning Board Asks Rutgers, **City Not to Sell Route 1 Tract**

#### By GEORGE W. DAWSON Home News Staff Writer

The Middlesex County Planning Board asked yesterday that Rutgers University and the city of New Brunswick halt plans to sell a 69-acre tract between Route 1 and Weston's Mill Pond to allow the preservation of part of it for open space.

The board acted at the request of Mrs. George Sakel and Mrs. Robert Wolin of East Brunswick, representing the East Brunswick Garden Club and the South River-Farrington Watershed Association. Both said the land was

Jub 14,1 Planning Board

Continued from Page One

of parks" extending along the city reservoir system from

valuable for recreation and protection of the city's water supply.

The board also asked that the freeholders "vigorously oppose" a recommendation by the South Brunswick Planning Board that part of the land sought for a county park at Davidson's Mill Pond be rezoned from rural residential to light industry. The board said the rezoning would "definitely increase" the cost of land acquisition to the county.

### Strongest Stand to Date

The two actions by the board represent one of its strongest stands to date in its efforts preserve open space in a county that is facing increasing pressures for development.

The recommendations on the Weston's Mill Pond tract may involve the board in a prolonged controversy with New Brunswick and Rutgers, which seek to have the land developed commercially.

al.

School Budget Fight Looms

The city administration then By HARVEY FISHER suggested that the amount of Home News Staff Writer The first warning of a possi- that tax levy needed to balance ble move to get an elected the budget be cut by \$297,000. school board and elections on According to sources, a tentaschool budgets in this city was tive agreement was believed to have been reached to keep this sounded last night. Edward McGlynn, a 1959 City cut at \$186,000. At the last Commission candidate and a minute a majority of the critic of the record 1969-70 school board members are reschool budget, said last night ported to have balked and the he would lead a petition drive city administration reverted to to get the city commission to its original \$297,000 cut or a ask the state legislature for the school tax levy of \$3,968,879. sary special legislation if The City Commission real-

cellent.

Feb. 19, 1969

### plenty of warning before the By JOHN PRIBISH day. vehicles were ordered removed Home News Staff Writer Al least 88 cars were towed the streets of the heavy snowfrom New Brunswick "snow fall. streets" under emergency pro-visions of a city ordinance through neighborhoods announc-

If was the highest number of masher budadopted three years ago. If was the highest number of speakers, automobiles removed by li- The assistant chief said the

censed towing services during policemen made two to three a snowstorm since the law "passes" before calling the went into effect. wreckers. There were 23 cars ticketed Manning a city car and also

On 'Snow Streets'

during a snowstorm last year, announcing the emergency by said Police Capt. Frank Feas- loudspeaker were Cahill and ter, head of the Traffic Bu- Dailey. Egan expressed his apprecia-

The vacant lot behind police tion for the excellent cooperaheadquarters took on the ap-pearance of "a parking deck" which made frequent warnings in at the day and night hours. street emergency.

are at properties of the towing many owners shoveled their veservices.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

George Dailey, supervisor of Once the emergency was de- owners were charged \$25. public works.

11.a.m.-38

See TOWING, Page 38 traffic

the city's \$297,000 cut of the firmed this last night in a resschool budget is not maintained. olution concurring with that McGlynn warned he would figure formally adopted by the begin circulating petitions Board of School Estimate. which already have been print- Meanwhile, Brian Begg of 29

ed, if state education commis- Charles St. was sworn in as a sioner, Carl Marburger, re- new member of the police stores any part of the cut or- force. He and Norman Sabah dered Friday by the Board of of 9 Edgeworth Place were the only men who passed the civil School Estimate. The school board almost im- service test Feb. 1,

mediately announced it would Seven others had taken the appeal the slashing of its budg- test. Indications are that Sabah et to the City Commission and probably will not join the then, if necessary, to Marbur- force. Another civil service test probably will be given in

As of last night, the City early April, City Commissioner Commission had not received Carl Valenti, director of public the school board's appeal. It safety, noted.

appears likely, however, the McGlynn also criticized the commission will not budge on garbage collection contract the city has with Jersey Sanitation the reduction. Three of the five members of Co. He said the contract has the Board of School Estimate too many loopholes in favor of are City Commissioners, and Jersey Sanitation. City Comit was their votes that led to missioner William Cahill the budget axing. The other agreed with McGlynn, Cahill, two members of the Board of director of public works, said School Estimate are members that when the contract expires, of the school board, and they in 1971, it is the commission's intention to draw up a contract opposed the cut. McGlynn said he believed with different requirements, or that if Marburger restored specifications. Bids will then some of the cut funds, this be sought for the job, he said. would be circumventing powers The contract was awarded of the city commissioners. by the former administration. If it comes down to this, he Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan

said "We'd be better off with last night again urged residents an elected school board." 'Arrogance, Obstinacy'

truths."

of \$4,266,215.

to voice their support for a pending state bill that would He accused the school board increase from \$110,000 to more of having displayed "arro- than \$1 million the amount gance," "obstinacy" and of paid to the city by the state in having given the public "half lieu of taxes on Rutgers propruths." "We will hold back to see Robert Leary, a Boy Scout in what Mr. Marburger does. If Troop 20 appeared at the com-Mr. Marburger decides to in- mission meeting and read a terfere, then we will circulate statement in behalf of the 635

the petitions," McGlynn said, Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts The Board of Education Feb. in this city. He noted that introduced a budget of scouts this year were beginning \$6,174,335 or \$803,000 more than an eight-year program to "inthe present 1968-69 budget. This crease scouting's impact" by, would have required a tax levy in part, recruiting more youngsters' from poverty areas.

> 2-23-69 GLAD TO MEET YOU: Chester W. Paulus may have lost the mayoralty title he held for so many years but, he has Jost neither his graciousness nor his sense of humor.

Chet tells this story on himself, and chuckles about it.

Recently, on a day not fit for walking, Chet stopped along upper Livingston Avenue to offer a woman a ride downtown. The woman explained she was on her

way to Newark and was most grateful that Chet was kind enough to pick her up. "If you didn't come along, I'd proba-bly miss my train to Newark," she said. "Then she added: "You're the ex-may-

or aren't you?" "Yes," Chet answered. "Are you a resident of this area? I don't recognize you and I know most of the families around here.

"No, I'm not, I was visiting my daughter, who lives just around the corner on Llewellyn Place."

Then recognition struck Chet. His passenger was Mrs. Michael Queenan, mother of Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, who succeeded Chet as New Brunswick's mayor.

Davidson's Mill Pond to Weston's Mill Pond.

The board asked that Powell and his staff prepare recommendations on a specific preservation plan. The board said it would then seek meetings with Rutgers and the city to attempt to win support for it.

The tract is composed of a 21-acre parcel owned by the city and a 48-acre parcel owned by Rutgers. The city and Rutgers reached general agreement late last year on a plan to combine the parcels for a sale.

Since then several city residents have announced opposition to the plan in the interests of preserving the tract as open space.

City attorney Jospeh Bradshaw said last week that the city has yet made no actual step to put its share of the tract up for sale.

The freeholders have said they are interested in seeing the land preserved as a county recreation area, but would not move to buy the land since it was already owned by public agencies.

Mrs. Sakel said yesterday development of the land would be "a very destructive thing."

"The land is being used for recreation now," she said after the meeting. "You can see people hiking there, fishing, boating.

"Also, the land is located in a watershed, We don't know what pollution will result (from development.)

"This is a little spot which will be very valuable in the future," she said. "There's no doubt about it. New Brunswick may not use it so much now, but will need it

in the future as a place of escape. "Rutgers should be the last to allow this to happen," she said, "It should be setting an example."

The county has been involved in a running controversy with South Brunswick on the Davidson's Mill Pond park plan for about two years.

The freeholders agreed to a planning board recommendation in 1965 to buy 415 acres around the pond for a park. The planning staff said this acreage was necessary to completely contain the pond and to extend the park to existing property lines.

Since 1967, however, South Brunswick has sought to have the county reduce the taking to 200 acres to allow development of the remaining land. Much of the land now recommended for rezoning is within the area which the township has urged be left in private ownership.

The county planning board has been following a scale of 12 acres of open space per 1,000 population.

This scale is recommended by the Regional Plan Association in its Second Regional Plan for the metropolitan area. The association also recommends that municipalities acquire 10 acres per 1,000 population and that state and federal governments acquire additional land.

By this scale, the board says, the county's southwest region (in which South Brunswick is located), with a present population of 95,510, needs 1,145 acres, and will need 2,402 acres by the year 2000.

The city has dismissed previous protests from local citizens on the development plan as failing to consider the serious need for tax ratables.

An active confrontation with Rutgers University, however, may divide the board against itself. Easton is dean of the College of Engineering and Metzger is university secretary. Easton concurred in the board action yesterday. Metzger was not present.

Douglas S. Powell, county planning director, who called on the board to support Mrs. Sakel and Mrs. Wolin, said that Rutgers and the city should preserve "ample land" to allow its continued use for recreation. He said the preserved area could be part of a "chain

See PLANNING BOARD, Page 3



ENGINEERS HONORED - Mayor Patricia Sheehan, of New Brunswick, observing National Engineers' Week, honoring George Wash Ington as the country's first recognized engi-neer, with George R. Bogdan of Edison, left, K urt Nathan of Somerset, and, at right, Robert C. Kane, the New Brunswick City Engineer. Bogdan is engineer week chairman for the Raritan Vailey chapter of Professional Engineers, and Nathan is chapter president.

### **Engineers Honored This Week**

Engineers in New Jersey are is also set for March 26. The objectives of the career international manufacturers diverting their attention from The observance of Engineers day are to arouse the interest with plants in New Jersey, and problems of industry, govern- Week focuses attention on the of students in engineering as a firms solely devoted to providment or education this week - contributions of the engineering life work, to provide guidance ing industry and government Engineers Week. An Engineering Career Day progress of the U.S. and the swer questions of students and actively taking part. Such ex-

professions to the technological to such students, and to an- with engineering services are world. An example is the es- their parents about vocational hibitors will occupy at least 24 sential role of the engineer in decisions. converting laboratory discover- Engineering Career Day 1969 cribe their organizations and

ies to useful products in the is sponsored by the New Jer- what role engineers play there. hands of the population by de-veloping manufacturing tech-gineers. Cooperating with the School of Engineering and Ap-

niques. Engineering Career Day, at Rutgers University, will be the opportunity for more than 1,200 high school juniors to discuss their vocational interests with representatives of large and small New Jersey industries. Engineering and Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-versities, Newark College of Engineering and Stevens Insti-tute of Technology. State of Technology. Engineering and Ap-plied Sciences at Princeton will be the luncheon speaker. For information about Engi-neering Career Day, students should contact their high school principal or guidance counselor, who will have addi-tional information.

booths, where they will des-

tion. City employes get \$400 to \$500 raises. Policemen and firemen get \$700 raises, Teachers get \$500 to \$850 raises. And Mr. Taxpayer doesn't have to shell out any additional money.

City Planners Charge County **Planners With Interference** 

Valenti Concurs

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

The New Brunswick Planning Board last night charged the Middlesex County Planning Board with jumping into the Route 1 land sale controversy without first conferring with local authorities.

"What they (county board) percede us on our plans for this land. And I for one resent it," Ralph C. McDermott,

chairman of the city board declared. The county planning board at wanted New Brunswick and county agency.

served for open space or rec-

reation. The city is seeking to have question before taking a He said taxes on the land the land, located in a research stand," he added.

and light industry zone, devel- "If they were really interestoped as a ratable.

ed in this land they should McDermott said he was par- have come to the city," Mc.

ticularly disturbed because the Dermott declared. county board issued its state-"We've been bypassed comment against the sale without pletely by the county planning meeting or conferring with the board and they have joined the city board of any city officials. forces against our thinking." In fact, McDermott said, the city board or any city officials city board's earlier support of ceived any notification of the the proposed sale, stating that are doing is attempting to su- county board's action on Feb. 13. the more the board looked into

City Commissioner Carl Val- inal thinking.

enti, also a member of the city

planning board, echoed Mc-Opponents of the land sale its meeting Feb, 13 said it Dermott's criticism of the have repeatedly said the prop-Route 1 and Weston's Mill consider our feeling and plans sky high in the future. Valenti "I think any public body travagance New Brunswick

should consider all sides of a taxpayer cannot afford."

McDermott reaffirmed the

various aspects of the matter, the more "we reinforce our orig-

Needed for Recruation

erty should be maintained for Rutgers to halt plans to sell "I would have preferred recreation purposes. Noting the the 69-acre tract between them to discuss it with us and need to stop taxes from flying Pond. The county agency part before taking a public stand on said keeping the 69 acres off of that parcel should be pre-it," Valenti stated. the tax rolls would be "an ex-

> alone - not counting any future buildings - probably would amount to about \$1,000 a week. In addition, he noted the city could realize in the neighborhood of \$400,000 for the sale of the 21 acres it owns. Valenti speculated that such tax considerations probably

played little part in the county planning board's decision to oppose the land sale. Raps Garibaldi

He also took a poke at Assemblyman Peter Garibaldi, R-Middlesex, who Wednesday asked for a state probe into the proposed sale.

He said Garibaldi, like the county planning board, took this position without talking to any city officials. In response to those who have warned that development of the parcel could jeopardize the city's water supply - Weston's Mill Pond - Valenti noted that "we are obligated by law to protect our potable wa-

See PLANNERS, Page 5

### 2-22-69 Planners

### Continued from Page One

ter supply." In addition, he said access routes would be provided for people wishing to get to camping and recreational facilities in adjoining properay in North Brunswick. McDermott, in answering opponents who have suggested the land will be used for a shopping center or garden apartments, said, "We are defi-

nitely committed against residential development and we are definitely committed against shopping centers." Approves Variances Meanwhile, the planning board voted to give its recom-

mendation to the Board of Adjustment for variances permitting the construction of a new St. Peter's High School, and two new service stations at George Street and Commercial Avenue. St. Peter's parish will appear before the adjustment board March 3 at 7:30 p.m. for variances to build the three-story brick high school at Division and Somerset streets and to

tear down the existing school building there. Humble Oil Co. is seeking variances to demolish its present Esso station at the northwest corner of George and Commercial and to construct a new station there. The Raritan Oil Co. wants to tear down its existing building at the south-

west corner of that intersection and to construct a new build ing for its Empire gas station. No repair work would be done at that station, an attorney for Raritan Oil asserted.

### Yelencsics Definite—No Fourth Term Clainfield Courier - March 1, 1968

Yelencsics will not seek a fourth term.

The mayor's surprise announcement came at the 12th annual dinner-dance of the Edison Young Democratic Club in Oak Hills Manor — an affair New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan labeled as "the night of challenge." It was an announcement

made to the press and not to the assemblage which num-bered close to 200 over which he presided as toastmaster - a role he has enjoyed for the past six years.

### **Petitions Circulated**

And it came as the Young Dems were circulating petitions in the mayor's behalf, and as the organization's president, Mrs. Dorothy K. Drwal, made a pitch for support of his re-elec-

Although there were clues in the mayor's remarks that might have indicated that he would not run, these could easily have been interpreted as political license for one in his position.

Yelencsics referred to accomplishments, including ac-quisition of the remaining Raritan Arsenal property from the federal government "before my term ends in December." At one point he quipped "I'm sitting on the sidelines." Draft Doubtful It was after the speech-mak-

ing that the mayor advised he was "definitely not" going to

EDISON — It's definite. run. He said he was also "sure" Democratic Mayor Anthony M. he would not accept a draft. he would not accept a draft. Apparently shocked by the development and visibly moved was Mrs. Drwal. She said the Young Democratic organization had undertaken the draft movement to show Yelencsics the support he would have. There had been rumors, she said that he would not run. He

has been "an excellent" mayor, commented Mrs. Drwal, "but we're not going to push anyone into anything if he doesn't want

Board to Meet

Mrs. Drwal, obviously at a loss for words, said her executive board was meeting next week and would probably an-nounce its decision on the peti-

tions being circulated. In disclosing his decision, it appeared as though Yelencsics had paid his civic rent.

"I wanted to be mayor," said the veteran office holder re-ferring to his decision to run in 1957. "Nobody pushed me. But I think I performed the task. Now let those who have criticized come out.'

It was an otherwise happy group which celebrated Democratic accomplishments in the township.

### Challenge Accepted

It was also a group for whom Mrs. Drwal accepted the challenge of Freeholder Stephen J. Capestro "to sit and think and analyze" future programs. Mayor Sheehan, who spoke on "Commitment to the Democratic Party" hailed "politics as probably the most important thing that touches us from birth to death.

Recipients of the club's annual service awards were Congressman Edward J. Patten, ownship Attorney Roland A. Winter, Mrs. Sidney Frankel and Miss Jean Ambrosio. The membership award went to Mrs. Louis LaPlaga. Patten, who is in Korea, sent a congratulatory telegram.



"A NIGHT OF CHALLENGE" - This was the | annual Edison Young Democratic Club dinnerway New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. dance in Oak Hill Manor. Looking on are Mrs. way New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, right, described last night's 12th Anthony M. Yelencsics.

# Recall Movement Launched in City

election. The City Clerk would Former New Brunswick po- the recall petitions are being ance." He said Valenti is

'Excessive Force' Probes OKd'Excessive Force' Probes OKd Continued from Page One After Cooper, Police Confer last Thursday's disturbance to county Detof the Juvenile Aid Bureau. Brokaw held a similar position under the title of liaison ective Capt, William Bucko and county Detective Lt. William Keyes. The reports, the chief said, include between the police department and the ien and su

nceman vincent J. Dira last night announced he is from office.

T. Valenti, DiPane's prime target, was meeting on a contro-

versial police issue. "If the recall is successful, I will be a candidate for police commissioner," DiPane said hopefully

(Actually City Commission candidates do not run for a specific department title. Normally, the highest vote-getter is elected mayor by the other four commissioners, who then decide, among themselves, which department they wish to head.) When notified of DiPane's announcement, Valenti, director of public safety, shrugged his shoulders and politely declined

DiPane resigned as a patrolman last year after five years on the force and is now on the proctor's staff at Princeton University

Petitions By March 14 "The recall petitions will be out by March 14. I solicit the support of those who are dissatisfied with the present commissioners." DiPane said. His basic reasons for pushing the recall, DiPane said, are what he termed Valenti's inefficient operation of the police department in general and lack of implementing training for policemen in particular.

"I'm not interested in putting up candidates. I'm interested in getting the present commissioners out of office," said DiPane, who had been suspended by Valenti and then reinstated before resigning.

The ex-Marine who served in Vietnam, said the present commissioners were aware of today's problem of alleged police brutality. DiPane blamed the City Commission for allowing the problem to come to the present condition, which he described as "explo-

"I have individual citizens who I have recruited for the purpose of circulating the recall petitions," DiPane said. DiPane claimed he has at least 50 persons behind him. He refused to identify any of them, but referred to his supporters as "concerned citi-

zens," who are not involved in politics. DiPane denied he Is "a front for anyone.

He explained his movement is not being prompted and promoted by former city officeholders, although he would ac-

cept their support. According to DiPane, he has nsulted with an attorney and

"My goal is to go well over for this lack of training. each signature. After the spearheading a movement to the number of signatures need- "I don't want a hot summer names are certified a recall remove the City Commission ed. I want to show them (the like 1967," DiPane emphasized, election must be held 40 days commoffice. "I'm going to recall all five going to be a mandate of unsat- commissioners, the following Nominating petitions for can-

of the commissioners," he told DiPane decried what he said lowed: DiPane decried what he said lowed:

reporters at police headquar-ters. In a nearby conference room, City Commissioner Carl DiPane decried what he said lowed: twas "the lack of proper train-ing of city policemen to react per cent of the names of vot-to any major civil disturb- ers in the previous general the recall election date. total of 15 per cent of the legal



NEW BRUNSWICK – Former city policeman Vincent Di Paine said today he would launch a lent commissioners must be rerecall movement in the city next charges of police brutality and week to recall all five city com- now have an explosive condimissioners and "bring law and tion."

Di Paine said he had no canorder" back to the city. Di Paine, a policeman five didates yet for the recall, but years and a Marine 14 years, said that he would be a candisaid he seeks more than the date if asked and he would required 3,000 signatures to want to be the city's new police

force a recall election because commissioner. of the "ineptness of the city gov-ernment and particularly the police commissioner Carl Val-lice matters. He was suspended 10 days for failing to report for Di Paine, who had criticized duty. When he left the police enti.' the present administration for department he joined the city

not having a plan to cope with hall critics with a special emracial riots, said that the pres-phasis on police matters.



### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

What a difference a day makes! Last night's confrontation between the New Brunswick PBA committee and City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. failed to produce the expected fireworks. The 212-hour closed meeting at police headquarters was described as having a heart-to-heart atmosphere, on one hand, and the coolness of friendly antagonists

on the other.

The session was called to clear the air of allegations by Cooper, director of parks and public property, that he had knowledge of police brutality.

Cooper did not name names or circumstances of the allegations as demanded by the PBA membership at its meeting Tuesday night.

However, last night's conference had some results.

City Commissioner Carl T Valenti, director of public safety, at a press conference after the meeting, announced these agreements:

• That there should be investigations

of alleged excessive force by city police. He did not say who would conduct these investigations. That issue had not been determined. The word "brutality" was dropped.

• That as of now there is no evidence. upon which to make departmental charges against Patrolmen Thomas Curran and John Dury.

#### Officers Face Charges

The officers face simple assault charges by Ernest Wilson, 19, of 113 Howard St., whom they arrested at last Thursday night's disturbance outside the Neighborhood House, Commercial Avenue and Baldwin Street.

Valenti said Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone's investigation of the case is not complet

• That the position of community relations officer be created in the police department. Petrone recommended Lt. John Brokaw

See EXCESSIVE, Page 40

. He gave it up after the 1967 racial disturbances here.

said while the PBA is not against the appointment, it could "not go along" with the chief's recommendation.

lies with the police chief. • That all members of the police de-

partment receive training in community. race relations. • That more supervision is needed at the Neighborhood House, a recreation cen-

Valenti said city officials are to meet tomorrow with the Neighborhood House staff to consider suggestions resulting

from a joint meeting a week ago **Chief's Investigation Incomplete** 

Petrone said his investigation into charges against Curran and Drury is incomplete, because Wilson, the complainant, has not given a statement to police. The chief also revealed that 16-year-old Jeanette Wilson, Ernest's sister, who suffered a head wound, has not made a formal statement to the Juvenile Aid Bu-

reau. This was confirmed yesterday afternoon by Capt. Claude V. Colligan, JAB head. Colligan said Jeanette refused to give a formal statement on the advice of ber mother, Mrs. Martha Wilson.

Jeanette, who witnesses said was allegedly struck by a policeman's nightstick, was treated at Middlesex General Hospital.

### No Witness Reports

Petrone said none of those witnesses has come forward to make reports to police.

Cooper was questioned on his published allegations that white and black city policemen informed him of police brutality in recent months.

He replied he did not name names at last night's meeting.

Cooper explained: "I haven't given written statements. They would, however, be made at an appropriate time. A meeting with the PBA is not an appropriate time.

The commissioner interjected that he spoke privately with Sabo, but declined to give details on that conversation because it was one of confidence.

### Dolan Takes Over

However, Cooper said he would supply the information if called upon by Middlesex County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan. The prosecutor took over investigation of alleged brutality by New Brunswick police at the request of Atty. Gen. Arthur-J.

Sills' office. The case was shifted to Dolan's office after a telegram was sent to Sills by Jo-

seph Wyke, executive director of the Urban League of Greater New Brunswick. Wyke said: "Immediate action should

be taken to avert a racial crisis." Petrone yesterday afternoon personally delivered all available police reports on

as well as those from eight residents living near the Neighborhood House, one Patrolman David Sabo, PBA president, from a taxi cab driver and another from

A- F. J. S. J.

a passerby.

Both Valenti and Cooper said they do The power of appointment, however, not intend to resign.

The PBA demanded Cooper's resignation, and a number of Cooper's supporters appearing at the last City Commission meeting made a similar demand for Val-

enti's resignation. Sabo later told The Home News that last night's meeting does not change the PBA's position that Cooper resign.

Valenti, Cooper Won't Resign

### PBA Demands Identities

Cooper has said he was informed privately by members of the police force about alleged instances of police brutality in recent months here. The PBA demanded to know the identifies of the policemen who gave him this information.

Cooper last night said, "I'm not going to name names of these officers that confided in me. To release the names of people who confided in me can only be a detriment to them at this point.

Meanwhile, Robert Langelius, Republican municipal chairman, last night called upon Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan to appoint a blue-ribbon panel of citizens to delve into the police brutality allegations.

He said members of this committee should include those who are "not accountable to any groups" and therefore 'can reach a fair, honest solution to our community problems."

He noted, the police brutality charges, 'whether justified or not, cast a dark shadow upon all the members of our local police force" and policemen "are all looked upon now with a tinge of suspicion.'

Langelius emphasized, "It is because of this doubt that an immediate investigation must be made to determine the truth of the charges."

At an "emergency" meeting yesterday, the board of diirectors of the Middlesex County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) also called for the creation of an independent investigatory committee to probe allegations of police brutality.

The ACLU said this and other steps must be taken as a beginning "before the community becomes overwhelmed by hostility, crisis and chaos."

The ACLU board said there should be "an independent investigatory body, representative of the whole community, to ascertain the facts involved, recommend appropriate action and devise effective means of dealing with any such incidents of police brutality charges that may oc-

cur in the future In addition, the aclu said the city should study the needs of black youth here and at the same time review grievences of residents in the Neighborhood House area, in an effort to improve community relations.

NEW BRUNSWICK - City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. last night refused to give PBA local officials or the police chief details of what Cooper calls "information on police brutality" in the city in the past. Cooper said after a tense 21/2

hour closed-door meeting in police headquarters that he would name names and circumstances "at the proper time and before the proper authority' about reports of excessive force used by police against the black community.

By VINCENT R. ZARATE

Evening News Staff Write

At the same time, Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti said the PBA and he reached accord on five points they feel will avert any crisis resulting from a disturbance last Thursday in which blacks charged police brutality, and policemen charged

they were provoked. The closed-door meeting was

the first since the black community demanded Valenti's resignation; Cooper's public statement he had reports of police brutality in the past, and the local PBA's demand that Cooper resign.

Aide Is Silent on Brutality

In addition the black community and Cooper demanded that Valenti suspend the two patrolmenn the blacks charged with using excessive force when arrests were made in front of the Neighborhood House-a recreation center used by blacks.

Police Chief Ralph Petrone said that based on his inves-

tigation thus far he has no evidence to prefer departmental charges against the two accused policemen-Thomas Curran and John Drury.

Curran and Drury however have been charged with assault, . and they are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court next Thursday. The charges were preferred by Ernest' Wilson, 19. Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Kin-

caid, 19, were in turn charged by the policemen with disor-

Cooper said he had no intention of resigning, and the PBA

police did agree that a police-

prevent future disturbances.

County prosecutor's department.

derly conduct.

to resign. The commissioners and the

man be named to the position of community relations officer to improve relations between police and the black community. that future allegations of excessive force be investigated, that each member of the police de-

partment be trained in community relationships, and there be a meeting between police and Neighborhood House officials to The present complaints of the

black community that excessive force was used by police in last Thursday's disturbance is being investigated by the Middlesex

president said the meeting did not change the stand of the 71 policemen he said wanted Cooper

# **Cooper Supporters Plan Rally, March Tomorrow**

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

around City Commissioner AI- Cooper's statement capped Diggs, Charles Seright, City Hall Friday (tomorrow) at mands will be presented. move. his call for an impartial inves-drage B. Cooper Jr. and will several days of charges and Donald Braxton, James M. noon to support Al Cooper and Harris said these demands in Cooper last night said he had tigation of the Neighborhood including several city officials Two were arrested and the fol- N. Jasmin. - last night began ironing out lowing day one of these people James Scott is relocation headquarters to present de cases" involving allegations of He said he moved into the plans for the rally at City Hall charged two policemen each director for the George Street mands. and the subsequent march to with two counts of assault. police headquarters.

Peaceful Protests

Plans for the demonstrations Tomorrow's demonstrations, Human Rights Commission, in the march should be ready in the past year or more have began when word spread to which "all fair-minded citi- Braxton is assistant recreation to participate in a peaceful not seen eye to eye. yesterday afternoon that New zens" have been requested to director here. Brunswick PBA Local 23 was participate, are planned as demonstration. The group issued the follow-demanding Cooper's resignation, "peaceful" protests. The group issued the follow-The PBA's call for Cooper's David J. Harris Jr., former TODAY'S TEMPERATURES TODAY'S TEMPERATURES to be presented tomor-row to city officials will be the Middlesex County New to cit The PBA's dall for Cooper's David 0. Hard 5. H

police force that there have been for the group of men planning ing statement: instances of police brutality in the protests.

Urban Renewal Project, Julius

"We are calling on all fair- pants will march to police reform group immediately the New Democratic Coalition Black residents are rallying New Brunswick recently. These were Harris, Louis minded citizens to meet us at headquarters where their de- pledged their support of the said they supported Harris in

exhibit this support tomorrow counter-charges following a re- Scott, John Steinline, Aaron the fight against police brutali- general will call for "the elimi- no intention of resigning as a House incident and the organiwith demonstrations at City ported disturbance involving Hairston, Nicholas Daniels, ty. nation of police brutality." He city commissioner, a post he Hall and police headquarters. youngsters leaving Neighbor- David Morning, Michael Sea-A group of black residents - hood House Thursday night, wright, Julius Scott and Joseph fair-minded citizens to rally to see that proper justice is he served as vice chairman of there and to march to police brought to all past and present the Board of Education.

police brutality. "We are emphasizing that all Individuals jumping to Coop- an effort to "reduce racial Salmore, said they would move

Scott is chairman of the city's those who come to participate er's support include some who conflict." demonstration." Pledge of Support

made public after their presen- Democratic Coalition about the resignation. planned demonstrations. Sever. He said he believes the PBA tation. The first rally at City Hall al members of the predomi-

will begin at noon and partici- nantly white Democratic Party After the meeting leaders of

nation of police brutality." He city commissioner, a post he zation of a community rela-

police brutality controversy in Dana Alexander and Stephen

Harris told the Reform Democrats that the city was polar-

See COOPER, i age ()

### 'Talk Could Make It So'

# Woman Mayor Reports On City Riots

### By Shella Nelson

"People would stop me on the street to ask 'when are we going to have a riot?'-I began to fear that talking about it would make it so. Mayor Patricia Sheehan said here last week.

Returning to her alma mater as guest speaker at the annual Senior-Alumnae banquet, Mrs. Sheehan told Trinity students, that the circumstances that kept New Brunswick, N.J., from "completely blowing," last summer were so unique that they might never be duplicated. Mrs. Sheehan is the first woman mayor of New Brunswick. Back on Trinity's campus, she was introduced as "Trinity's first Mayor."

The unique circumstance, she noted, was that New Brunswick's city government had only been in office two months and two days when the riot fever began to build up on the heels of riots in Newark and Plainfield.

When a crowd gathered in front of police headquar-ters and demanded to see the mayor, Mrs. Sheehan met them on the steps and asked them to give her a chance to correct conditions. Although the crowd was boisterous, they agreed to give her a



### MAYOR PATRICIA SHEEHAN

tion, she noted, had controlled said, is to return business city hall for 30 years. Believ- to its downtown center. Iming it was time for a change, proved parking facilities Mrs. Sheehan ran with four would help, she noted. men as the "New Five."

members on duty throughout While mother discussed the the period on the theory that problems of their home town. these were the writers who they went sightseeing with a who completed Mrs. Shee-

"I told the chambermaid staying a day and I didn't attend St. Peter's parochial think we can do too much school in New Brunswick. damage in that time."

### is "a good barometer" of what white residents in the city are thinking.

tions bureau in the city police department

Continued from Page One

Cooper Silling

Two members of the coalition's steering committee, Mrs. to get the support of the full committee for such a statement.

### Of Concern to All

Mrs. Gertrude Kleinman of 4 Stratford Place said that "the arrogance of the PBA in calling for an elected official to resign should be a concern to all city residents."

Black residents privately told The Home News that Cooper "stuck his neck out" for the black community and now they were not about to let him be "hung by the PBA." It appears to be for this reason that all elements within the black community are moving into Coopers' corner.

One black resident last night put it this way. "Look, as far as I'm concerned it was all right for the PBA to demand that Cooper name names or that he put up or shut up. But demanding his resignation, that's another matter. That ain't right."

Mrs. Dorothy Kincaid, 19, who was one of the two persons arrested after Thursday's incident, last night also appeared at the Democratic reform group's hearing. She admitted she had struck

out several times at a policeman during the commotion, But she contended this occurred only after she forcibly had been marched down the street by that officer for "half a block."

# Drop Route 1 Plan, Citizens Urge City

The newly-formed First Ward on record as asking Rutgers The statement adds:

sector.

mands are not met, we intend than any other single tract in "The county planning direc- versally criticized. Fortunately Poltical Action Group today University's Board of Trustees called upon the City Commis-sion to give up its plan to sell. In a prepared statement is-land the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called upon the City commis-sion to give up its plan to sell. In a prepared statement is-land the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called upon the City commis-sion to give up its plan to sell. In a prepared statement is-land the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called upon the City commis-sion to give up its plan to sell. In a prepared statement is-land the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called upon the City commis-sion to give up its plan to sell. In a prepared statement is-land the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called upon the City commis-to make the decision. Solid the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called upon the City commis-tion to give up its plan to sell the county planning to the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called upon the City commis-tion to give up its plan to sell the county planning to the city com-mission has proposed: called upon the city com-mission to give up its plan to sell the city owns on Route L. mod, by City Carender, the called the city owns on Route L. mode the city com-mission has proposed: called the city com-mission called the city com-mission has proposed. land the city owns on Route 1, sued by Guy Cavender, the the city's water supply from the Preservation of the East we demand that our area has assemblyman Peter Garibaldi Selling City Hall, The City near Route 1. The group, through its president, also urged the commissioners to go Rutgers Village, Dewey and any additional burden in 1,000 signatures. This in itself dren without any recreational served as a park. The current "And now this final proposal

Heights, Edgebrook, Raritan this direction will cost the tax- is indicative of the feeling of type of park. Our children of administration in New Bruns- to sell this beautiful tract of Gardens, Regency Apartments payers millions to correct the the people in our area.

and Route 1 apartments des-perately need a park to satisify "Your association was the forgotten area for the sake group in office trying to sell months in office. They pro-gone from us for the sake group in office trying to sell months in office. They pro-gone from us for the sake group in office trying to sell months in office.

4,000 persons who live in that impress upon the city's govern- Our section of New Brunswick tell the public they are looking sial sales of city properties commissioners have their

mental group that if our de- pays more taxes to the city for 'ratables' to win reelection, which have been almost uni- way."

today and in the future, mean wick has proven its short-sight- land at the site of the city's the needs of the estimated formed out of a necessity to of any political opportunists, off land recklessly in order to posed several highly controver- never be the same again if the

could judge the situation friend and her two children, more accurately because they knew the city best. han's entourage. Mrs. Sheehan is a widow and mother of three, Betsy, at the hotel to hold on," Mrs. nine, Daniel, Jr., eight and Sheehan said, "We're only Michael, seven. All three staying a day and I didn't

chance because she was new.

That situation no longer exists, she noted. "Like us or lump us, we're not new anymore.

She described New Brunswick as an urban center of about 33,000 people, located in the dead center of New Jersey and a city designed for the era before the automobile.

New Brunswick, she explained, is run by a commission form of government with five commissioners who have equal power. Under the usual working of the system, the commissioner who received the most votes is named mayor.

suffered vandalism but who The previous administra-

intended to stay in New Brunswick called saying he wanted to do something. Our director of recreation and parks estimated it would cost \$5,000 to provide a pool. Nine car and truck dealers put up the money and then organized others in the private sector. In two weeks we had five above the ground pools operating."

facilities. "You might think

this wouldn't be a problem

for a city one hour from the

Jersey Shore," Mayor Shee-

han said, "but that doesn't

Seventeen candidates ran for

This was in May, 1967.

community."

get to the shore."

After Vice - President Humphrey stated in Boston that facilities such as armories could be put to community use after National Guard needs were fulfilled, Mrs. Sheehan arranged for the community center to be established in the New Brunswick armory.

There are many problems ity. The radio stayed on the to be solved, the Mayor said, air far beyond its usual signin educational facilities, wel- off time to help keep the city fare and transportation. One on an even keel. The newsof the city's problems, she paper kept its fulltime staff

think it was impossible for commissioner, but the "New Five" swept the election. a city government to be solvent, she said the going would be rough. New Bruns-There have been some wick, for instance, is a city changes in New Brunswick where the mothers and since then. "We're doing as fathers have raised families much as we can," she said, and the youngsters have left. "not because of July but be-These families in the retirecause of campaign promises. ment bracket, live on fixed incomes and have reached "We've had a fantastic rethe saturation point of givsponse from the business ing. "I'd like to see the young people stay in New Brunswick," Mrs. Sheehan said. There were no swimming

While she said she didn't

"Our times," she noted. "aren't like the depression when everyone was poor. We are living in an affluent society, and there are some allow for the child who can't people who are discriminated against. Until you admit "A car dealer who had the problems are there, you

can't solve them." Of the future of New Brunswick she said, "I hope riots are not inevitable. There are certainly more than enough responsible Negro people to hold the line . . . and I hope enough responsible people in the white community not to build a barricade."

"It was a frightening thing," she said, "to see the fever build up to almost panic." And it was aggravating, she said, to receive calls about the "mysterious they" who were never identified.

In the New Brunswick situation, she noted, the local radio station and newspaper exercised great responsibil-



Also proposing that the city number of new municipal em-

By HARVEY FISHER cut the budget were Robert ployes, Home News Staff Writer It appears unlikely the City

Commission will reduce its proposed \$6,787,166 municipal budget, Mayor Patricia Q Sheehan said last night. The mayor made the statement in an interview after the

commission had deferred adop- 26 tion of the 1969 budget pending approval by the state of several amendments. These amendments, made fol-

lowing last night's four and a half hour hearing, were requested by the state and primarily are for bookkeeping purposes. The amendments will not change the total in the pro-

posed budget. Handful Dominated

A handful of the 85 people attending the public hearing dominated discussion on the budget. If adopted, the proposed

budget would not require a boost in the municipal tax rate. In addition, the city has estimated that the over-all rate

covering expenditures primarily for county, city and schools purposes will drop by two points.

However, because the city administration has moved to cut the proposed school budget by \$297,000, and this matter probably will wind up under appeal to state Commissioner of Education Carl Marburger, the over-all rate could fluctuate considerably. This will depend

on what Marburger does. To Reconsider Cut Last night, three school offi-

cials asked the city to reconsider the \$297,000 cut. And several other residents asked that the municipal budget be reduced.

Former Tax Assessor Anthony Daly proposed that the municipal budget be reduced by \$100,000. Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, a

1967 commission candidate, suggested a \$400,000 axing.

pal chairman, and Edward Asking the administration to McGlynn, a 1959 commission reconsider the school budget candidate. All four said the city should dent of the school board; Mor-

See BUDGET, Page 26 defer plans to hire a large THE DAILY. HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969



LET ME SEE-Mayor Patricia Q. Shee-INTERRUPTED-Edward McGlynn, a former commissioner candidate was interrupted by Daly who said McGlynn was talking about unimportant points. "Mr. Daly, I'm just building my case. Do you mind?" McGlynn asked.

drage B. Cooper Jr. listened and listened and listened at last night's four and a half hour budget hearing.

ON AND ON-City Commissioner Al-



CUT IT OUT-Anthony Daly, former city assessor, suggested the city economize and reduce the budget by \$100,000. He spoke for more than an hour.

# Budget Hearing Drags on but Reductions Unlikely

filling new municipal jobs, the public. administration should hire Mackaronis said it was a commissioners "are trying to two people who will type re- Homes as soon as a buyer can

'Sad State'

Mayor Sheehan said most of cannot get simple worksheets hurting anyone." the money for new positions is put together properly."

being allocated for jobs in the

"sad state of affairs when we do the best they can without ports that earlier had been fed be found. The 32-unit develop-

McGlynn criticized the budget- tee for Community Improve- two new firehouses.

Langelius said that instead of any worksheets given to the ment. He praised the proposed He also said the budget in- Mayor Sheehan told Daly the budget and stated that the cluded funds for the hiring of city is ready to sell Lambert

Commissioner Carl Valenti into recording devices. Since ment was the first low-income The only person to speak in said the budget for his public policemen will not have to fill project here and it became support of the commissioners safety department contained out the reports themselves, this debt-free in late 1967, At that was Jack Gushin, chairman of funds for a feasibility study will free up to two men on time the housing, authority Mackaronis," Langelius and the Citizens Advisory Commit- into the construction of one or each police shift for street turned the project over to the duty, Valenti said. city.

### han referred frequently to notes as questions on the budget came up.

Continued From Page 1

ris Epps, superintendent of schools; and Mrs. Mary Allen, more policemen.

president of the New Bruns-

For Children's Sake

been dut-should be restored for

the sake of the children of this

All said the money that has police department.

wick Education Association.

city.

# THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1969.





PATROLMAN JESSE BICZI "I made a thoughtless statement that I have regretted since."

**ROBERT LANGLOIS** "We don't need any Imperiales with

SEMMION H. HORNE people like you sitting here." anyone."

"I have no hatred in my heart for



17

"As the Lord is our witness, we will have an open meeting with the commissioners and the school board."

# **Biczi Apologizes for Statement**

Without equivocation, Patrolman Jesse Biczi made a full apology last night for his remarks about Negroes that caused his suspension and triggered resignations of nine of the 10 black officers on the New Brunswick police force.

Speaking clearly but with some trace of emotion, Biczi delivered the apology before more than 1,000 persons attending a meeting of the Concerned and Responsible /Citizens of New Brunswick at the Hungarian-American Athletic Club.

Thursday night before the same newly formed organization, Biczi declared that in his 18 years on the police force, "I haven't found one good American Negro, I'm still looking."

### **Remark Regretted**

In his dramatic apology, the suspended patrolman said that Thursday night "in the midst of a very emotional meeting, I made a thoughtless statement that I have regretted ever since."

"I felt even worse about it on Saturday when I learned that, because of my careless remarks, nine of my fellow policemen felt that they could no longer serve alongside me on the New Brunswick police force," he said.

"I want to apologize to them publicly now and especially to all the people of the black community for my statement," Biczi said.

The only black speaker at the meeting drew loud applause when he complimented Biczi for making the apol-

"Anyone can make a mistake but it takes a big man to admit it," said Semmion N. Horne, president of the New Brunswick Area Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

Horne said he had traveled widely in the county and

said, "I have no hatred in my heart for anyone. I'd like to feel that a lot of other people feel the same way."

The NAACP leader evoked some laughter when he said he was sure that as a policeman, Biczi probably "did not realize that a Negro in Cleveland invented the red light."

Horne said there was no question but that Biczi was wrong in making the original statement but he said he was satisfied with the officer's apology.

The crowd applauded Horne as he said, "I'm willing to meet with anyone, anywhere, at any time to reach a better understanding." As Horne left the hall for a meeting in Franklin, the NAACP leader's progress was slowed by a number of persons who stopped him to shake hands.

Shortly before midnight City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti released the contents of a letter he sent to Detective Lt. John Brokaw and eight other black officers who submitted resignations in the wake of Biczi's remarks.

In that letter, the director of public safety urged the nine officers to return to the force in light of Biczi's apology

Said Valenti of the officer's original remarks: "I am sure that I can speak, not only for myself but for the other members of the Board of Commissioners, for the Department of Public Safety and for every responsible member of our community, in flatly rejecting the thoroughly irrational and even incredible statement of Patrolman Biczi.

Biczi's statement asking forgiveness from his fellow black policemen came as a surprise to most of the crowd which packed the HAAC Hall on Somerset Street. Earlier as the tall patrolman walked into the hall, those gathered to demand action from the City Commission and Board of Education, gave him a standing ovation.

After Biczi finished reading his apology, the group was no less enthusiastic in applauding the officer as he strode from the stage.

Biczi's opening remarks were greeted with silence but then several men in the rear of the auditorium shouted objections, J. Robert Carlucci, chairman of the CRC meeting, directed them to allow the officer to continue. Of the nine officers who submitted resignations, Biczi said

"I have served with all of the nine policemen and I know all of them to be fine officers and fine men. I hope they will rejoin the department and help reunite our police force.

Biczi then declared: "The interests of our department and of all the people of our town, regardless of race or color, are more important than the feelings of any of us as individuals, I again publicly apologize and I hope the nine officers will accept my apology in the spirit in which I offer it.

In his letter to the nine black officers, Valenti said that from messages he had received, expressing anger and disbelief at Biczi's remarks Thursday, he was "confident in saying that the broad base of the people of our city understand your reaction and sympathize with your expressions."

"Beyond question you have aroused the conscience of this community," Valenti said. "Hopefully your action will help bring a fresh wind of change in attitudes, not only in the department but in the entire city."

In closing, Valenti said that "the testing of that change can only take place with your return to your du-ties as New Brunswick policemen. I hope you will."

Joining Brokaw in submitting their resignations were Detective Sgt, Everett (Duke) James, plainclothes Patrolman Holland Kelton and Patrolmen Donald Bowling, Robert Thomas, Herbert Middleton, Robert Fitzgerald, Lester Gibson and Richard T. Oakley.

## **Exodus Begins at Senior High**, Few Students Stay in Class

### By FRANK KELLY

Home News Staff Writer An exodus of senior high this morning to hold a meeting Livingston Avenue towards the school students began shortly in the auditorium this morning, city center. Some, however, before 1:30 this afternoon when After permission for the meetword apparently reached the ing was granted, a resolution stopped to linger about a block students of the disorders at the was passed unanimously which away. junior high school. "I'm promised that there would be Lindstrom said that faculty scared," said one white student "no violence" at the school to- members promised to make

as he walked away from the day. senior high school building. According to reports there then returned to their classes, ter classes yesterday, but most were few students left in the although about 25 students were to be referred to a stubuilding, but the students said walked out of school following dent-faculty committee for classes were continuing. the meeting after expressing study

Continued from Page One

time" to "very worthwhile." Said one white student, a

today.

day's

Black students at the high in a knot outside the school school had asked permission and then began walking down

some changes to meet the stu-The majority of the students dent demands at a meeting af-

classes were continuing. The meeting after expressing Earlier today, classes had unhappiness with the adminis-apparently returned to normal following an early morning meeting of black students. The students gathered briefly viated class day yesterday and presented to the faculty in the Exodus Begins at Senior High

afternoon. He said about 30 students attended the faculty meeting to present the demands.

Linstrom declined to state junior: "During the four-hour any of the demands in detail, were omitted from the schedule homeroom class, we (the stu- He said, however, that they dents) discussed grievances covered a broad range of top-Student reaction to yester- and our teacher listed them, ics, from school rules to classhomeroom dialogues Our homeroom was very acroom subjects, and were now in the process of being orgaranged from "real waste of tive . . . there was lots of dis-time" to "very worthwhile." nized and written down by school officials.

The high school returned to a Another, also a white stuent, and a senior, related: normal schedule today following for the first half hour after yesterday's abbreviated session which had been designed to air we got into our homeroom, the all students' grievances. tudents just talked among

Lindstrom explained that room teacher began talking, while some homeroom sessions still were "lively discussions" utes. She said that the black past noontime, others were "talked out" and students were

"gefting bored." they want. I was stunned by Today's tentative schedule has what she said. . .I've always known her to be fair, but to- school ending at 3:15 p.m .- with day the words didn't seem to students attending their regular class sessions. be her own. . . It was like she Homeroom sessions however. was parroting what she was

See EXODUS, Page 18

told to say. The latter student said her teacher listed some demands of the black students; Among them, the student said, were free bus transportation and a desire "to get some people out of the high school." The reference, the student surmised. was to a couple of teachers the black students claim to be prejudiced.

**Claims Teacher Promoting** 

themselves. Then our home-

and talked for about 20 min-

students deserve those things

She talked for about 20 minutes," the girl said, "then let us talk among ourselves. Some of the students just sat and looked out the window."

Petitions Circulated

White students reported that black students circulated petitions on the first floor of the two-story school building, Several whites added that they hadn't signed the petition because it was unclear just what the black students wanted. One girl said she was told by a black student passing around the petition that "it's not a case of blacks against whites but that we're interested in getting rid of prejudiced teachers in the school.

Not long after the homeroom sessions got under way - with some 300 black students report-

# Police, Faculty **Prevent Fracas** At High School

By TED SERRILL and FRANK KELLY

North Brunswick police and called for, high school faculty members intervened in a confrontation High School classes were disbetween approximately 100 missed at 12:50 p.m. today, alblack students and a like num- most an hour before the schedber of white students.

44 Foxwood Drive, Franklin, was taken to St. Peter's General Hospital about 11:30 a.m. for injuries to his left eye and wrist. There was nothing in the police report to indicate how he was injured.

### Sit-In Reported

school Principal Willard Lind- multitude of false rumors. strom that from the outset there were no difficulties inside the high school, about 300 black students reportedly participated in a sit-in in the auditorium this morning, refusing to report to their homercoms until New Brunswick and North from outside the school.

The police-perhaps a dozen back door. plainclothesmen - withdrew about 11 a.m.

The verbal-shoving incident outside the school occurred at Joyce Kilmer and 12th Avenues on the New Brunswick-North Brunswick border, North Brunswick police arrived on the scene first, with one police car, joined seconds later by two others. Both black and white student groups contained some girl students.

Faculty members emerged from the school shortly after police had intervened and spoke briefly to the students, Black students then went peacefully into the school, followed by the white students.

Some Police Barred New Brunswick Police Capt, Chaude Colligan, head of the Juvenile Aid Bureau, and Capt. Felix Sica, head of the

Detective Bureau, were admit- some difficulties." ted into the school but other He said, that classes con-Home News Staff Writers Juvenile Aid Bureau members ducted entirely within the Possible trouble was averted were denied entrance. School homerooms resulted in "some outside New Brunswick High officials, in barring their entry, lively discussions in some School this morning when explained that they hadn't been rooms and the students wanted to continue. In some other

Dismissed Early Police stepped in as the con-Lindstrom explained, "We Friday"

frontation was developing into didn't want to go into the rou- Friday's disturbances at the

homerooms, the students were "talked out' and were getting The dismissal routine, went smoothly, with apparently no

a small-scale shoving match. A teacher, John Parker, 31, of thought we might run into See DAILY TALKS, Page 10

Ernest Scott, a Board of Ed- to offer six demands, including staged an impromptu meeting ted last night to "outside agita- ucation member, said home resquests for more responsible The fight, said Neal, was not Despite assurances by high tion" and confusion caused by a room orientation programs understanding from teachers caused by New Brunswick stu-

day night:

New Brunswick.

would be held for students to and more and broader courses dents, but by outsiders. Schemexplain Friday's events and in the curriculum. speaking on a forum presented mainder of the dar. into the auditorium where stepped away from his post efforts of black students to dis-cuss grievances with student held before the school day were present. None of the forum partici-

um, including two board of ed- held each day," he said, until on paper. ucation members. Lindstrom answers to the problems are Most of the other students in Thursday. and two faculty members, achieved. "This dialogue is to the school were not informed called for the beginning of an continue until every student as to the purpose of the meet-intensive "dialogue" between has a chance to air his com-ing and rumors began to circu-there was "mass confusion" in the called for the beginning of an continue until every student as to the purpose of the meet-ing and rumors began to circu-there was "mass confusion" in late. Dunbar assured white stu-

"We've all got a lot of home- Student Council will be greatly there was definitely no plan to chairs were flying," she said. work to do," said school board increased. "attack" white Vice President Eli Saltz, who "The Board of Education will one rumor had it.

At the same time, students Scott added that the high "There was no talk for any black students as "exemplar-

black students. Rumors Increase

bri said he was told that some-

where fighting had occurred the cafeteria, "People were Scott said the role of the dent listeners last night that fighting and screaming and

Ministers Back 'Resigned' Patrolman Eight black ministers have the commissioners of the city The clergymen issuing the Also, the Rev. Peter Faison lined up in support of the nine to bring to light and correct statement were the Rev. Char- of Ship of Zion Baptist Church black policemen who resigned some of the irregularities on lie H. Brown of First Baptist in Englishtown, and the Rev. from the New Brunswick force the part of some members of Church of Lincoln Gardens, the Herbert Presley Jr. of Rose Friday night, and in support of this (police) department, Rev. Henry A. Hildebrand of Hill Baptist Church in Asbury the city administration's efforts "We support the commission- Mt. Zion AME Church, the Park, Mr. Faison and Mr. to ease racial tensions here." "We support the commission- Mt. Zion AME Church, the Park, Mr. Faison and Mr. The clergyman, members of signed police officers in seeking nezer Baptist Church, the Rev. wick. the Ministerial Alliance of New an orderly and yet decisive Mascot Gardner of Tabernacle Mr. Brown is chairman of Brunswick and vicinity, issued correction of this evil so that Baptist Church, the Rev. H. O. the ministerial alliance.

way;

the following statement Satur-tay night: they might speedily be re- Williams of Union Baptist Also signing the statement turned to duty. New Brunswick Church of South River, the were Benjamin Cromedy and "We view with deep regret can ill afford to lose the ser- Rev. John T. Meadows of Zion Jerry Davis, deacons of Sharon and grave concern the most vice and experience of these Hill Baptist Church of Piscata- Baptist Church, which presently does not have a pastor.

edly in the auditorium and refusing to report to their homerooms until North Brunswick and New Brunswick police in the back of the building left the area - two black students pleaded with the other blacks, over the public-address system, to go to their homerooms. "Please," urged one, "go to your homeroom. We've got to do things right."

Shorthy after this, recalled the student who quoted the black student's pleas, absent blacks came into his homeroom. In the meantime, police had moved from the area at the rear of the school.

One boy saw the climate as definitely improved, "There have been tensions on both sides - black and white," he said.

### Mr. Biczi's Bigotry

Jesse Biczi and other bigots. Jesse tions (1) came at a time when Biczi doesn't keep his bigotry to himself. He blabs it all over the place. But more important, unlike ing a police officer, and (3) most of his fellow bigots, Jesse prompted the resignations of 9 of Biczi might-just might, mind you the city's 10 Negro policemen. -be capable of learning from his own bad example.

was still looking.

Mr. Biczi's self-styled bid for hope for racists of all colors.

There is a difference between the Nobel Prize in human rela-New Brunswick was ablaze with race problems, (2) resulted in his suspension for behavior unbecom-Since then, however, Mr. Biczi

had the guts to go before a meet-Last week, New Brunswick ing of 1,000 white citizens and Patrolman Biczi allowed publicly apologize to the Negro community that in his 18 years as a policeman and his Negro colleagues. Interesthe had never met a good Negro. ingly, he was cheered by the white To show what an open minded sort crowd and presumably by some of a guy he was, he added that he who are every bit as bigoted as he is or was. Maybe there is still some

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In 8th zone.

Page 18, March 18, 1969-Editorial and Opinion

# Daily Talks Slated to Help School

### Continued from Page One

by Radio Station WCTC said mainder of the day. Brunswick police withdrew by the entrance of out-of- classroom.

students, parents, faculty and plaint or grievance."

administration.

Safety Feared

attending a meeting of the school building security will be violence during the meeting." ary." Concerned and Responsible Cit- maintained, barring unauthor- said James Neal, one of the izens Organization spoke of un- ized persons. rest at the high school and ex- The radio forum was request-

pressed concern for the safety ed by the faculty, which met As the meeting progressed twice Friday and then on Sat- the rumors increased. "It is of white students. Lindstrom appealed to all urday and yesterday with the unbelievable to know how students to return to school to- administration, school board many rumors had started in

day. "The problems in the and student leaders. such a period of time," said school are related to many un- Marie Martin, a faculty Peter Marshall, a white stu-solved community problems," member, said in her opinion dent. Neal said he looked from he said. "Equal opportunity for she is impressed by the seri- a window and saw while stuall must be our greatest con- ousness of discussion among all dents leaving.

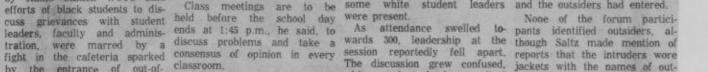
high school."

cern for all." parties. "I feel encouraged and "It was very unnecessary for High school classes were reassured that we are all coop-white students to leave the scheduled for only four hours erating for the betterment of school," said one student. today to allow faculty and stu- the school and the students, "Those who were afraid had after a 90-minute faculty meet- a handful of black students During the first lunch period. ing was held to instruct the had sought a meeting in the a fight broke out in the cafe teachers in their duties. auditorium. Their purpose was teria, where white students had

tration, were marred by a discuss problems and take a wards 300, leadership at the though Saltz made mention of fight in the cafeteria sparked consensus of opinion in every session reportedly fell apart, reports that the intruders were the entrance of out of classroom. by the entrance of out-of-towners through an unwatched Afternoon Meetings Scheduled "After school, meetings of urged by William Dunbar, a some of the outside students Friday, some of the outside students and frequence of the outside students and the student will be the outside students and the student will be the outside students and the students are the students and the student will be the student being and the students are the students and the students are t Participants in the radio for-students and faculty will be teacher, to put their demands were from Frankklin Township,

"attack" white students—as "If the fight hadn't started, one rumor had it there probably would have

pledged: "Whatever needs exhaust every effort to correct "The meeting was not intend-changing will be changed for our problems." he maintained ed to polarize students." the good of all." "We will make this a better agreed Joseph Schembria, Stu-safety Feared high school." dent Council president.



recent development within our distinguished policemen.

city's government resulting in

the resignation of eight of the

outstanding police officers of

this community, some of them

with nearly 20 years of distin-

guished service to the city of

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and

"We applaud the efforts of

# CRC Wants City to Meet Demands

### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH Home News Staff Writer

More than 1,000 white residents shouled demands last night for mass meetings with New Brunswick public officials from whom they want assurances of steps to be taken for "law and order."

While there was an occasional mention of lawless whites, most speakers called for action against Negroes they claim have made the city's streets and schools unsale.

Gathered at the Hungarian American Athletic Club

under the sponsorship of a new organization, the Concerned and Responsible Citizens of New Brunswick, the crowd belabored many for problems here.

Under attack at various times were the City Commission, the Board of Education, militant black leaders, Communists, Rutgers University, Gov, Richard J. Hughes, lotal clergymen and the courts.

The group voted on two specific demands: • A meeting tonight at New Brunswick High School with the school board to discuss the safety of school children in view of disorders last week.

• A meeting with the City Commission at which CRC wants action on 10 demands formulated last week, Included are a curfew for youths under 18 years old, assurances that no type of civilian review board will be created for the police department and the use of police dogs by law enforcement officers.

Following the meeting, a telegram was sent to the superintendent of schools and to all Board of Education members stating that the CRC group would "be at the J. Robert Carlucci, chairman of the meeting, put New Brunswick Senior High School auditorium at 8 p.m." J each of the 10 demands to a vote by the assembled resi-The telegram said no excuse would be accepted for the

3/17/69

absence of any of the members of the board, the superintendent or two principals.

The message, signed by Alfred A. Salva, said that if the group was "put off again," the CRC would demand the "immediate resignations" of all those who were absent.

#### No Opposition

J. Robert Carlucci, chairman of the meeting, put See CRC, Page 10

### **CRC** Wants City to Meet Demands

### Continued from Page One

dents and none was opposed. The crowd became quite vocal on several occasions in insisting that meetings with the commission and school board be open to anyone wanting to attend.

Carlucci was roundly applauded when he reported that his life had been threatened but that this would not sway him from his course. He did concede that he and other organizers of CRC had bowed to pressure from the clergy, the press and city officials in withdrawing an invitation to Newark City Councilman Anthony Imperiale, the controversial leader of a vigilante group.

Carlucci said the concession was made in anticipation that members of the city's governing body and school board would attend the meeting.

The crowd roared its approval of Carlucci who lambasted all public officials and members of the clergy, who did not show up at the meeting.

There was loud and prolonged booing when Carlucci read a telegram from Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan who said the commissioners would not attend but urged the group to send "your elected representatives at any time or place" to confer with the board in an attempt "to work out solutions to the problems that face our community.

More boos and catcalls greeted Carlucci's reading of a similar telegram from Eli Saltz, vice president of the school board.

But there was more applause than objections with the reading of a telegram from Blenda Wilson, executive director of the MCEOC, who expressed her pleasure "at what appears to be a change in the attitude of the CRC organization."

While declining to attend last night's meeting, Miss Wilson said she intended meeting with Afro-American leadership in the area to "define a unified plan of goals and objectives and would prefer that our organization be the recipient of the total views of the black community."

Last week Miss Wilson, who has been under attack from black spokesmen including David Harris, past president of the Urban League of Greater New Brunswick, and Kwame J. C. McDonald, an assistant dean at Livingston College, lashed out at some of her detractors.

The attractive Negro girl lambasted "Negroes parading as militants, some wearing dashikis (McDonald does)), sandals, using black nationalist handshakes and calling each other "brother."

She branded them as opportunists "feeding on the climate of social change, attempting to build a power base for their own political ends."

The principal addresses were made by Carlucci, Alfred Salva, William Thoene and Frank Ascani, who formed the CRC group.

Salva told the crowd that he had flatly refused to meet "behind closed doors" with George J. Shamy, a New Brunswick attorney and city Democratic leader.

As the applause died down, Salva declared that CRC is not anti-Negro. He contended that in the city, "It's black and white against the Reds."

Salva also announced that CRC would have no dealings with Harris, McDonald or Mrs. Milton Kleinman, who yesterday announced formation of another group called the Citizens for Constructive Action.

"If any of you are here, please leave," said Salva looking over the crowded hall. None was in the audience. Salva accused Harris of "political motives" and promised the latter's overthrow "when we get the support of the black community."

Thoene, a 2nd Ward resident, said that he had no particular problems with Negroes in his neighborhood but added, "There are some whites I wish could be brought under control."

The speaker claimed that the press had not been told that Friday's racial disorders at the high school involved an "outsider" who was also involved in the Franklin High School disorders the previous day, that 200 students walked out of the junior high school and that some grade school children required police protection.

"We want to let you know what's going on in your town-not what someone wants you to know about what's going on ...," Thoene said.

As the group voted on each of the 10 demands, there was loud applause for authorization that would permit the police department to use patrol dogs.

A Rerun for TV Cameras

Carlucci interrupted at this point to announce that a CBS television crow recording the meeting had "run out of film" and had to change reels. He therefor asked that the vote be taken again.

As Salva went through the motions, the crowd only gave a show of hands until someone called out, "the same noise." And the groups responded loudly.

As assurance that the group did not want the CRC officials to meet privately with the City Commission, Carlucci asked should the session be closed?

"No," came the reply from the crowd. He then asked if the meeting should be closed or open? "Open," was the response from the 1,000.

"As the Lord is our witness, we will have an open meeting with the commisisoners and the school board," Carlucci declared.

Robert Langlois, GOP municipal chairman who laughingly described himself as a member of a minority group, was the only speaker to say that the CRC had done right by canceling the appearance of Imperiale.

When several men at the rear of the hall shouled objection, Langlois replied:

"We don't need any Imperiales with people like the ones sitting here."

He contended that having Imperiale address the group would tend to bring in black radicals. And Langlois said that this would only benefit the Communists.

Erno Kiss, who headed the George Wallace movement last year, said, "We're not talking about race. We're talking about garbage-white garbage and black garbage.

Vincent DePane, a former New Brunswick policeman who is leading a recall campaign against the City Commission, congratulated the CRC for the job it is doing.

He said that the absence of the commissioners "is evidence that they are not interested" and he declared that the voters should make that absence permanent.

As the three-hour meeting neared its conclusion, a number of speakers argued pro an dcon on the advisability of keeping their children at home today.

Thoene disagreed with several persons in the audience who wanted to make a show of force at the high school. Instead, he urged that the CRC set up a meeting with the school board.

Expressing concern for the image of the CRC, Thoene said, "Let's be responsible. We don't wany any mob scenes and we don't want to be crucified in the press and be accused of being irresponsible.

But Thoene added, "If we have to use physical force

to detend ourselves, we'll do it." While the sentiment seemed to be against any par-

The crowd burst into applause as Salva shouted, "They're not going to take God and the flag away from ent-backed boycott of the schools today, one man drew applause for the suggestion that it could be started tomorrow if the school board refuses to meet tonight with the CRC.



SHOW OF HANDS -- Part of the overflow crowd that packed the HAAC Hall here last night votes to back the 10 demands made to the City Commission by the Concerned and Responsible Citizens of New Brunswick.





A narrow majority of the 850 people attending last night's meeting of Concerned and Responsible Citizens refused to give leaders of the new city organization the go-ahead to demand the resignations of the Board of Education, the superintendent of schools and two principals.

What amounted to the first setback for the organizations leaders came at the high school auditorium and during the group's fourth meeting in nine days. About 3,700 people have attended these meetings.

Last night's vote, called for by Alfred Salva, one of the mainstays of the organization, was by show of hands and had to be taken twice because of the apparent narrow margin.

In addition to Concerned and Responsible Citizens, those voting included teachers and students,

Resignations Sought

Salva said he wanted the vote to pave the way for the organization to demand the "mass" resignations of all five school board members, Supt. of Schools Morris Epps, and Principals Willard Lindstrom of the high school and Earl Bornholm of Roosevelt Intermediate School

Salva accused the school officials of being "unfit" for office because of their failure "to enforce discipline."

Ironically, when the four-hour meeting ended, J. Robert Carlucci, chairman of the temporary steering committee for Concerned And Responsible Citizens, said a prayer which included the statement, "God bless the Board of Education."

After Salva's move was defeated, he and the other leaders of the organization appeared to take a less militant stand against the school officials, although many in

the audience continued to barrage the school officials with questions and criticism.

A spokesman for the group said this morning that many of its members would attend tonight's Ciy Commission meeting at City Hall at 8 p.m.

### Petition for Elected Board

And Edward McGlynn, a 1959 City Commission candidate, announced he would soon begin dirculating a petition to get an elected school board. Under the present system here, the school board is appointed.

McGlynn was one of those in the crowd who reacted

negatively to Salva's move to get a bandwagon going against the board, Epps and the two principals. "We don't want mob rule here," McGlynn stood up

and shouled from his seat in the middle of the auditorium. "We want a rule of reason." But it was Al Rinaldi, former high school football

coach, who was the first to hit Salva's statement, Rinaldi moved quickly up to the stage," and declared he was "ashamed" of Salva's statement.

And Rinaldi warned that if the school board and the See CRC, Page 18



PACKED HOUSE-About 850 people jammed the high school auditorium for a meeting last night of Con-

cerned and Responsible Citizens of New Brunswick. (Photo by Paul Canino)



### By GEORGE DAWSON and ALVIN KING

WARNING-AI Rinaldi, former New Brunswick High

School football coach, warned that most of the 400 teachers

in the school system probably would leave if school offi-

cials were forced to resign.

Home News Staff Writers

11:30 a.m.

A chair-throwing incident in teachers were stationed, and dents,

Fifteen minutes later the rescued by police and taken in- after a serious outbreak on the Cooper's appearance resulted James spoke to the students alarm from the school that books in the process. crowd had moved to the front side the school, which has an Comstock Street side of the from the police setting a "stop through a loudspeaker, urging turned out to be false, were Three students-two girls and of the building, where white enrollment of about 886 stu- building, he urged them to line" - beyond which students them to meet elsewhere. move on.

A chair-throwing incident in teachers were stationed, and the New Brunswick Junior High School cafeteria about 11 sticks at them. The teachers in a hour later by a scuffle outside the school between New school and formed a barricade. side the school between New school and formed a barricade, tracks, where they started reau, ordered all officers to move on toward Livingston students, touched off sporadic moved across Livingston Avenue. what appeared to be the mak- to burn.

with stones and then bricks was taking pictures at the far G. Cooper Jr. finally brought ed: "OK - we'll meet - but who is one semblance of order when, we'll be back." by 30 of 40 youths. He was meeting with students moments The scuffle which preceded resignations last Friday.

close by.

skirmishes that ended by noon. A crowd of about 50 students stopped, watched and muttered. A crowd of about 50 students stopped, watched and muttered. The vehicle, with a KJZ-393 A crowd of about 50 students stopped, watched and muttered. The vehicle, with a KJZ-393 they were overpowered by the blacks, the students said, who side windows of the school News staff photographer who city Commissioner Aldrage things over." One youth shout-staff and the far C. Conner In finally brought at "OK a well ment who is one of nice black on the went who is one of nice black on the school of the black on the school of the school of the black on the school of the school of the school of the black on the school of the schoo

licemen who tendered their out on its own, although fire- and attempted to flee the outside. Reportedly, several men, who had responded to an building, losing shoes and

As the students in the cafeteria left the building they

a boy-were treated for inju-

the head by chair. All three students are being X-rayed.

See SCUFFLE, Page 18

to warrant additional assistance from the state police, Papers are strewn over the floor of the school basement, where the cafeteria is located.

Basement classrooms are littered with paper and with glass from broken windows. By noon, five members of the North Brunswick riot squad and five or six members of the Edison tactical squad had arrived at the school equipped with helmets, visors and night sticks. They took up positions in front of the building, but by this time most of the crowd

Scuffle

Continued from Page One

dents from the buses.

Henry.

the city.

called in.

blacks tried to drag some stu-

So far, only one known ar-rest has been made, Peggy Stokes, 18, of 14 Railroad Ave.,

was arrested for disorderly conduct in front of the junior high school by Sgt. Louis New-berger and Patrolman Russell

According to police, Miss Stokes used foul and abusive language on the two officers.

Miss Stokes said she had come

to the junior high school to get

her brother, whom she did not

identify. She was released in

Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone reported he had requested police reinforcements from all municipalities which border

He also said all available off-duty city police had been

The chief said a state police sergeant had accompanied Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and

Public Safety Commissioner Carl T. Valenti to see if the situation was serious enough

the chief's custody.

had dispersed. At least 20 more members of the Edison tactical force arrived later on the scene.

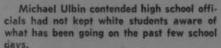
In all, about 50 to 60 helmeted police were stationed outside the school, most from Edison, with other contingents from East Brunswick, North Brunswick and Milltown, as well as sheriff's officers.

About 30 white students had remained in the junior high during the incidents. They later boarded a chartered bus. One police car, parked on Comstock Street, was substantially damaged.

While the students were pelting the school with stones, several black adults exhorted them to stop.



Edward Williams said, "We are learning something more important than mathematics. We are learning responsibility."





Al Salva, an official of Concerned and Responsible Citizens of New Brunswick, called for the resignation of eight school officials.



Sal Lucarello, left, a Rutgers student, called the meeting of Concerned and Re-sponsible Citizens of New Brunswick a "graphic example of white racism." Looking on was J. Robert Carlucci of that organization. (Home News Photos by Paul Canino)

# **CRC** Resignation Call Motion Defeated

### Continued from Page One

other named education officials were to resign under such pressure, most of the system's 400 teachers proba-bly also would resign.

Earlier, Epps warned the crowd about looking for some "sacrificial soul" on whom to blame current racial tension in the schools.

Meanwhile, the report that "outsiders" caused Fri-day's disturbance in the school was disputed by several people, including the boy who said he was one of the two adversaries in the fight that started a rumpus in the cafeteria. That student and the other boy involved, was a city resident.

When questioned about this, Lindstrom said that while "witnesses have charged there were outsiders" who pro-voked the altercation in the cafeteria, "I have no proof of that."

It also was revealed during the meeting that at least several white students in the high school have been told to stay home after they became involved in arguments with black students. Among those told by school officials not to return to school until called is the granddaughter of Anthony Daly, former tax assessor here.

Daly who received a rousing ovation, last night, suggested the school board apply for a state grant which would cover 75 per cent of the costs for hiring private

security guards for the school.

security guards for the school. Louis Diggs, president of the Nathan Hale PTA re-ceived a long and loud applause after he appealed for more integrated schools in this city. "Let our children grow up together. They will learn how to live together," Diggs said. Diggs also took a slap at David J H.arris Jr., former president of the Urban League of Greater New Bruns-wick. Diggs said, "The white man gave us Harris as a leader,. We didn't choose him. Salva said people like Diggs should be placed in posi-tions of responsibility.

### Graphic Example of White Racism

Sal Lucarello, a graduate of the high school and a Rutgers student, created a stir when he called last night's meeting "the most graphic example of white rac-

When he left the stage several people immediately ran up to him to challenge him on the statement.

Two people in the audience attempted to grab the camera of a photographer, taking a picture of an uniden-tified man exchanging angry words with the Rutgers student

Capt. Felix Sica, head of this city's Detective Bu-reau, helped settle the potentially-explosive situation, The Parents Council, which represents the PTA's,

and the Community Advisory Committee to the school board issued a statement in support of the "joint efforts" of high school and junior high school students and faculty "to resolve the problems confronting all students in the schools today."

On several instances people in the audience charged that school officials had failed to summon New Bruns-wick police yesterday when it was apparent police assist-ance was needed. Lindstrom last night said, "we will call the police in

if we can't control our students." At one point Lindstrom criticized a group of white students who were hostile to him.

### Board Invites Small Group

At the conclusion of the meeting, Eli Saltz, vice chairman of the school board, asked leaders of Concerned and Responsible Citizens to send a "representative group" to the Board of Education for future conferences.

Carlucci said, "We most certainly will." Later he clarified this saying any decision to send representatives to the school board for meetings would have to be approved at a future gathering of Concerned and Responsible Citizens. Sunday the group said it wanted nothing but meetings open to all.

Too Much Student Leeway Many parents in the audience last night contended



3/19/69 NEWARK EVENING NEWS In New Brunswick **Negro Official Calms Blacks** 

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an which might have contained to stop."

erosene or gasoline in the

an investigation will continue mers ago.

licly declared there was evi, after they had clashed with hurt.' Crowd Cooled

To another who asked if heads dence of police brutality in the teachers and police earlier in harred interior of the main ffice of the Neighborhood sheriff's deputies — about 40 said, "No, no heads are going Durn said that Cooper had not the day on Livingston Avenue. Durn said that Cooper had not valuent has asked the nine to A hundred law enforcement and management and he said an investigation will continue to day. A hundred law enforcement is an investigation will continue to a management and management and he said an investigation will continue to a management and he said management and he said management and he said an investigation will continue to a management and he said manageme

the high school youngsters were being given too much leeway, that the students should be studying the three R's instead of holding meetings on racial issues during school hours.

"Whose running the schools? the kids?" one woman called out.

But Edward Williams, a senior at the high school, contended that because of the meetings, "We are learning

He added. "We are learning something more important than mathematics. We are learning responsibility Some parents charged that black students are being given "preferential" treatment.

Epps said the Board of Education, teachers, and students "are working very hard to come up with the procedure that would assure the peace and calm in our school system."

Confidence Sought Ernest Scott of the school board said, "Please give us a chance . . . We must have your confidence." - Lindstrom said he believes school officials were "suc-

ceeding" in "trying to cool" the present situation. Mrs. Mary Allen, president of the New Brunswick education association said she has "trust" in the board of education. She is Carlucci's sister.

Lindstrom declined to make public a list of demands he received from black students yesterday afternoon. He said other students also have submitted demands.

Daly charged that, "Mr. Lindstrom had swept under the carpet every incident that has happened."

Lindstrom also was taken over the coals for not curtailing classes sooner Friday, while on the other hand junior high school officials were criticized for closing the school early yesterday.

ARRESTED-New Brunswick Police Sgt. Louis Newberger escorts Miss Peggy Stokes, 18, of 14 Railroad Ave., to police car after she was arrested for disorderly conduct during yesterday's scuffles at the junior high school.



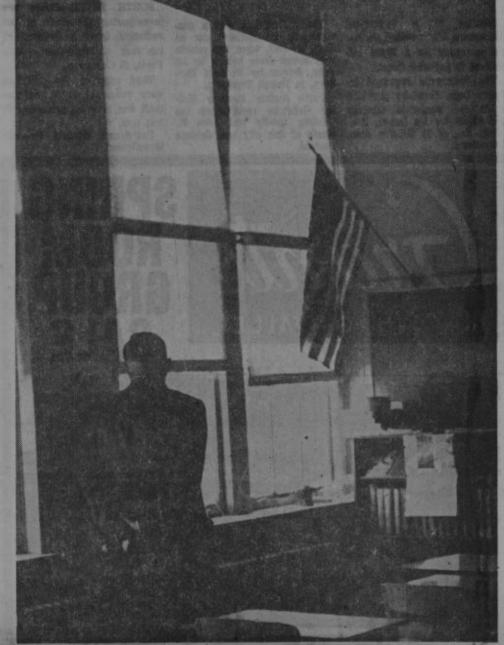
police and black youths.

BUS FREE DWING

EXODUS - Students from Junior High School file onto buses following the early dismissal of classes yesterday morning.



EXTINGUISHED - New Brunswick firemen keep a watchful eye on a smoldering car which had been set afire during yesterday's disorders at the Junior High School. The blaze went out by itself, but firemen were on the scene to make sure it did not start again.



FORLORN — Home News Photographer Will Gainfort, who graduated from the junior high school when it was used as the city's high school, looks forlornly out of a classroom window as scuffles between police and black students break out vesterday outside the school.



how best to handle the series of scuffles which broke out yesterday morning at the city's junior high school. Those who can be identified are Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, in checkered coat; Neil Peterson, deputy city administrator standing to left of policeman with riot stick in air; Pub-lic Safety Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, next to Peterson; and Edison Police Capt. William Fisher, wearing white police hat.



THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

# **Cops Tell Angry Young: Cool It**

urged students to use reason. cool it there, too, by use of a and Handy Street,

#### By JOHN PRIBISH Hom News Staff Writer

10

They are Lt. John Brokaw, James, who identified himself loudspeaker. Detective St. Everett James, as a former New Brunswick Later in the afternoon, discuss their grievances. At least four of the nine and Patrolmen Holland Kelton police officer, said: "I saw James and other black police-. Patrolman Donald Bowling, black New Brunswick police- and Herbert Middleton. men who resigned last week. In spot announcements, the today (Tuesday)," referring to cers in controlling the more who resigned Friday, appeared took to the air waves yester. four policemen, along with two the disturbance at the junior than 200 students entering the to be the take-charge man for day calling upon students at leaders in the black communi- high school.

The students went there to

some very angry young people men joined regular police offi- one of the nine black officers New Brunswick Community the former policemen outside the junior high school to cool ty, over Radio Station WCTC The sergeant attempted to Center at Joyce Kilmer Avenue the center, one source said.

"They (the black officers) did a helluva job, and the white officers did, too," a neighbor, who declined to be identified, told The Home News.

### Urges Reason

James, in his radio announcement, urged the young people "to use reason" and not 'to take mob action." He told them to ignore outsiders and dropouts.

The status for Brokaw, James, Middleton, Bowling, Kelton and Patrolmen Robert Thomas, Richard Oakley, Lester Gibson and Robert Fitzgerald remains the same.

City Commissioner Carl T Valenti, director of public safety, has not accepted the resignations offered to him Friday at a conference with the eightblack officers. Oakley, who was not among the original eight, resigned during the weekend

Th black policemen said they resigned in the wake of racial remarks made by white Patrol men Jesse Biczi last Thursday night at a rally of the Concerned and Responsible Citizens of New Brunswick.

Biczi publicly apologized to the black policemen and the black community for his remarks. That apology was made Sunday night before another rally of CRC.

#### 'Untenable Position'

Brokaw, spokesman for the group, said Biczi's racial remarks put them in an "untenable position.' The letter to Valenti, in part,

said that "only when the entire situation is resolved and all conditions improved can we consider returning to active duty

Valenti said the black officers used the word "tender"which means to offer-in submitting the collective letter of resignation. They did not turn in their badges or service revolvers.

Valenti and Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone both said they want the nine policemen to return. The commissioner has left the door ajar for

### Awaiting Word

However, according to Brokaw, the nine officers are awaiting official word on their status before they can meet with the commissioner.

"We are waiting for official noitfication, either by tlegram or letter," Brokaw said. Valenti said he is seeking clarification on the tendered

CROWDED - Students massed on the steps of the city's Junior High School yesterday morning prior to a series of scuffles which broke out between police and black students. Shortly after this picture was taken, Home News photographer Richard Costello was thrown to the ground and beaten by some of the students in the picture before he was rescued by New Brunswick Patrolman James Gray,

No Comment The chief had no comme on the current status of the nine men.

"It's in his (Valenti's) hands," the chief said.

Petrone said he has forwarded to Valenti reports by superior officers that the nine black policemen have not reported for duty.

The chief declined to comment on whether the nine policemen were in violation of departmental rules by failing to report for duty if Valenti determines they have not resigned.

"I'd like to see the nine policemen come back. They total about 10 per cent of the force, New Brunswick has 88 policemen). They're all good men and they are needed now," Petrone said.

Biczi was suspended on two departmental charges by Petrone as the result of his remarks at the rally last Thursday. The chief said he has not received a reply to his charges.

### 3/20/69 Fund-Raising Rally Sunday Will Aid Black Policemen

ered their resignations from none.' the force in protest over state-

ments made last week by a white policeman will be held branch of the NAACP. have not returned to duty, although some of them have been working voluntarily during NAACP said. the present racial trouble, according to City Commissioner Carl Valenti Valenti, director of public and the general well-being of Mrs. Cora Bailey of the safety, has said their status the City of New Brunswick." NAACP is in charge of the

Has Apologized

statements, for which he has since apologized, is Jesse Bici. He is under suspension. Referring to the black policemen, the NAACP described them as "nine brave men who sacrificed their livlihoods and careers for the principle that all men are created equal." And the NAACP further noted that since Biczi has apologized, "It could be that he is the 10th brave man.

But the NAACP warned, "The community climate which encouraged and mustered his

A fund-raising rally for the first comments created grave force. And he advised the 700 nine black policemen who tend- problems for us all and solved people in the audience not to register firearms

Service Cited **18-Year Veteran** The black officers - Lt, The 18-year veteran of the John Brokaw, Detective Sgt, force was suspended the follow-Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Ebene-ter Baptist Church, Lee Ave-nue and Comstock Street, Everett James, Plainclothes-man Holland Kelton and Pa-trolmen Herbert Middleton, were undoubtedly shocked "All area residents of good Donald Bowling, Robert Thom- when they heard the comments will" have been urged to at-tend the rally, sponsored by Gibson ane Robert Fitzgerald the NAACP said. "But shocked the New Brunswick area - "resigned their posittons in is not enough to insure harmospite of the agonizing effort ny in the community. We all The black policemen still they made to secure a position must show support for the on the force and compile years principles of justice and, equaliof distinguished service," the ty,

"So let all of us come out as This, the NAACP said repre- drum majors for peace and sented a "brave sacrifice for justice and support the nine justice, community, harmony men. .

will be determined as soon as further word is received from civil service officials. Biczi, appearing at a rally of fund-raising rally. She said Concerned and Responsible Cit. izens of New Brunswick March tions for the policemen may be 13, said he has not met a good sent to her at 112 Manor Cres-

> JUST LIKE ANY OTHER SCHOOL DAY - New Brunswick High School students file from a front door at the school when school was dismissed at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Judging from the smiles on some of the faces, there was no tension among the students. But parents, worried by news accounts of violence at the junior high, were the worried ones.

Tension-Easing Steps Taken As Three City Schools Close





The policeman who made the Negro in all his years on the cent.

#### Home News Staff Writer

The opening of the three upper grade schools in the city school system was still uncertain as of early this alternoon, although faculty members and administrators have been meeting in the schools on the issue since early this morning

Eli Saltz, board vice president, said that a decision on whether to open the schools tomorrow probably would not be reached until late afternoon.

He said, however, that he did not think that damage at the junior high school, where fighting between students broke out yesterday, was sufficient in itself to require the school to be closed tomorrow.

The city was quiet this morning, although 3,600 students in the three schools-the high school, junior high school and intermediate schools-were not attending classes. Most appeared to be remaining at home, 12

The elementary schools conducted normal schedules, although attendance at Livingston School, which is adjacent to the junior high school, was reported down over 40 per cent

Mrs. Theresa Schrum, president of the Senior High School PTA, said that parents and students were expected to discuss the high school incidents at its regular monthly meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at 8 in the high school, Mrs. Schrum said the organization leadership would ask high school had been on their way to achieving harmony members to take a position supporting moderate students yesterday, but that parents did not understand this. at the school who are attempting to achieve inter-group harmony

These students met with Mayor Patricia Sheehan at the junior high school yesterday to ask for an appeal to parents to allow the students to resolve their differences. The students then said parents coming to the school to retrieve their children, in response to the recurrent rumors of violence at the school, were only aggravating the situation.

"The parents can give some guidance," Mrs. Schrum said, "but the students have got to be allowed to work these things out.

Saltz reported that the New Brunswick hoard had met for about an hour last night with board members from Milltown and North Brunswick, who also send students to the upper grades in the school system, to report on events at the junior high school and high school.

He said the meeting was largely an information-giving session and no decisions were reached.

About 100 Negro students at New Brunswick Junior High School went on a rampage yesterday, breaking windows in the school and damaging cars of faculty members in the school parking lot.

East Brunswick and Milltown to restore order. Mrs. Larissa Stankovits, wife of New Brunswick policeman Charles J. Stankovits, was pulled from her car and pummeled by the students. She said she was driving past the school on Livingston Avenue and had stopped to

let the students go by. Rescuer Attacked

A bystander, John S. Kostrub, 22, of 12 Jersey Ave., came to her rescue and was in turn attacked. He ran down Comstock Street, but was cornered and pulled to the ground. Police moved into the crowd to rescue him. A Home News photographer, Richard Costello, was also beaten to the ground. He was rescued by Patrolman James Gray.

A group of high school students, including both See TENSION, Page 52

# Tension Easing Steps Taken at Schools

### Continued from Page One

whites and blacks, met with Mayor Patricia Sheehan in the junior high school in the afternoon to plead for understanding.

The group, led by Michael Ulban, a white student, and Andrew James, a Negro, said that students at the The students said that parents who had gathered at

the high school to withdraw their children had served to aggravate tensions there.

"Somehow we've got to work from where we are," Mayor Sheehan said. "Parents don't have any monopoly on good sense, justice. But they're trying." "If there is something that you, who probably under-

stand this better than any of us, can help in restoring order-cool it, as they say-then we can begin."

The Rev. Henry Austin, executive secretary of the Raritan Valley Council of Churches, also spoke to the students.

The group leaders exhorted their fellow students to go into the city in an effort to calm tensions.

"We've got something going," one said. "We can't let it be destroyed now."

City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper met with a large group of black junior high and high school students at the Community Center, on Joyce Kilmer Avenue, in late afternoon.

At about 4 p.m., a number of the students poured out of the center to protest an incident at a luncheonette across the street. They were persuaded to return to the center by Kwame James McDonald, assistant dean at Livingston College, who stood guard at the luncheonette door.

One of the students later said that the luncheonette owner had refused to allow some students into his place of business.

The students again rushed from the building minutes later, but were met with a show of police force. The cause of the incident was not reported.

#### 8 Students Treated

Eight students were taken to city hospitals from the junior high school late yesterday morning for treatment. All were released following treatment.

Most of the injuries were apparently received in a scuffle in the school cafeteria at about 11:15 a.m.

Laurie Olszewski, 14, of 53 Lufberry Ave., New Brunswick, and Barbara Keseley of 123 W. Church St., Milltown, were treated for head cuts at St. Peter's General Hospital.

Miss Olszewski said she was struck by a chair, and Miss Keseley said she was hit by an unknown object, presumably a chair.

Robert Boyler, 31, of 22 DeVoe St., South River, a teacher on duty in the cafeteria at the time, was taken to Middlesex General Hospital with a bruised hand. He said he had been struck with a chair.

6 Cops Injured

Six policemen-James Gassaro, Leon Hodash, John Feaster, George Saloom, Kenneth Delanoy and Edward Selby-also reported injuries, Gassaro was taken to Middiesex General Hospital with a hand injury and later released, Hodash was treated at Middlesex for an eye injury which he said was inflicted by a student. The other policeman did not require hospital attention.

Some black students cut classes at the senior high school early yesterday after a meeting in the auditorium failed to produce a specific respponse from school officials on student demands.

Principal Willard W. Lindstrom said that a studentfaculty committee was being formed to respond to the demands. He said the more than 80 demands, covered a broad range, from school rules to class subject matter.

The demands were developed by students Monday in a series of classroom meetings.

More black students left classes at the high school after reports of the disruption at the junior high school were circulated.

The high school remained in session until 3:15 p.m., although few classes were conducted. Many of the students remained to continue discussions on the school issues.

The trouble at the junior high schol was preceded by separate meetings of black and white students,

Vice Principal Joseph Marino, who conducted a press conference with Assistant School Superintendent John N. Hummel at the school at 3 p.m., said that about 150 black students had gone to the auditorium to meet at the start of the class day,

A number of white students, who had earlier been given permission to meet in the alternoon, then decided not to wait and conducted their own meeting in the cafeteria.

Marino said that about 350 students were at this meeting. He said the groups were to confer with each other later in the day to agree on common points of discussion with the school administration.

### Try to Enter Cafeteria

"Then, at 11:15, for some reason, the black students left the auditorium and tried to get into the cafeteria," Marino said.

Faculty members inside the cafeteria told them they should not come in and there was milling in the hall. Papers from notebooks the students were carrying were dropped in the commotion. A window looking out onto a courtyard near the cafeteria was broken.

A teacher who was in the cafeteria at the time said that about 10 students forced their way into the cafeteria. He said that chairs were thrown about and there was general turmoil. Police were then called.

Marino said police were called because school offi-cials felt they could not control the situation. A force of New Brunswick police entered the building and attempted to disperse the students. There was a scuffle and some students claimed they were roughed up.

An initial group of 50 black students left the building at the Delavan Street side where they immediately grouped and began throwing pebbles at the windows, Then rocks were thrown and a number of windows were broken. Several windows at the basement level were also kicked in.

A car parked in a lot on Comstock Street, belonging to teacher Blake Haskins, was overturned and set on fire. An alarm was sounded and fire trucks appeared on the scene. The car was heavily damaged

A rumor quickly spread that Vice Principal Marino had suffered a heart attack. Marino later said there was no substance to that rumor,

### Additional Police Called

The crowd, which now numbered about 100, wheeled and turned as different objectives caught their attention. It was at this point that the white bystanders and he Home News phoographer were attacked.

Commissioner Cooper and Everett James, one of the black policemen who had resigned, urged students gathered on Comstock Street to disperse and meet at the Community Center. The students agreed.

One person, Peggy Stokes, 18, of 14 Railroad Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct. She said she had come to the school to attempt to get her brother. Police arrested a second person who later escaped. No juveniles were arrested.

The Junior High school, which includes eighth and ninth graders from New Brunswick and Milltown, bas about 850 students. About 500 of these are white and 350 black.

ations from the state Service Commission. Civil Service for city employes was approved by the electorate at November's general election. None of the nine black officers has reported for duty since Friday. There was a question of "a walkout" Friday, but the police chief said he gave the nine officers permission to confer with Valenti.

### During the Night

### **Talks Outweigh Confrontation**

### By WARREN SLOAT Home News Staff Writer

Despite a number of incidents, including a fire at the Neighborhood House, New Brunswick was mostly quiet last night.

All though the city New Brunswick's whites were talking of the incidents yesterday in the city's schools, with a note of exasperation and with the general view, often heard among whites in other cities touched with school disruptions, that the police have to "crack down" and "get tough."

There were few congregations on the street, People went about their business. ITI ... several taverns frequented by whites, where the color television sets are always on and seldom watched, Doris Day was asking what is it about these kids nowadays? Miss Day wanted to deal with causes and the patrons were talking of treating the symptomss.

### Police Hands Tied

"The police have their hands tied," said one man in a group in a tavern near the Hungarian-American Athletc Club on Somerset St. "They can't do anything."

"It was different when I was a kid," another said. "And do you know why? Because there was law and order, then, that's why. I used to be able to walk anyplace in this city at any hour. If a col-See TALKS, Page 10

### Talks Outweigh Confrontation in City

#### Continued from Page One

ored guy acted up he got hit with a club. Same thing as if a white guy acted up." It was a way of blowing off steam, and exchanging information and misinformation.

"They don't even want to salute the flag," one said.

#### Justice Warren Main Culprit

In several bars it was clear that many whites regard the main culprit for the trouble in New Brunswick and elsewhere as Chief Justice Earl Warren. "It started when Roosevelt put him on the Supreme Court," one said.

Another said it was Eisenhower who put Warren on the Court. "Well, it started. with Roosevelt," anyway, Another said it was Truman who started it, and that Mr. Truman was "very far left."

There are other culprits. The news media is to blame. The Home News is at fault. The Rutgers administration is "letting students talk about burning the town down, and we're paying the freight.

Another who lives in Edison said the school system is better there because there are only two of "them" in his boy's

A Franklin resident said he did not ob-

ject to the changes made in the system there, but only to the methods the black students used. "There's nothing wrong with Afro-American history, as long as it's voluntary," he said, "As far as I'm concerned they can teach Swahili if they want to learn it."

The downtown business district, except for the snatches of conversation, was like every other night.

Two Job Corps security officers stood at Albany Street with little to do, waiting for the last bus to take a few trainees back to Camp Kilmer

#### Job Corps Passes Limited

They said passes to New Brunswick were severely limited last night "as a precautionary, measure."

At a tavern near the Rutgers campus taken over by graduate students, the Jefferson Airplane was playing on the jukebox, white students packed the place and it looked like there's no tomorrow.

Near midnight in a billiard hall on Albany Street, there was-as in other parts of town-total "integration." Blacks and whites chalked their cues together.

In black residential areas there were few people on the street, except for a knot of about 75 black youths at Remsen and Handy Streets early in the evening.

# Black Leaders Quiet Teen-Agers

B. Cooper Jr., and a handful the New Brunswick Junior still unsatisfied and militant. wouldn't be here in the street," moved back into the crowd. of black leaders walked into an High School, kept their disangry crowd of teen-agers on tance, while the police main- That group responded to the ply with a withering stare. Remsen Avenue last night, and tained a fixed position in front pleas for calm with catcalls Later, a third youth, de- the task of disbanding the asked them to go home and let of the smashed windows of the and degrading remarks but scribed by police as a former crowd to the black leaders. their leaders do the fighting liquor store. Adult Aid Enlisted for them

The teen-agers gathered when From the outset, police en- Cooper ignored the angry and began challenging the offi- and the commander of the po-30 helmeted police and sheriff's listed the aid of neighborhood comments and continued to cers, stating he would take 15 lice contingent. Lt. William officers were rushed into the adults, who mingled with the move among the crowd dis-predominantly black neighbor- teen-agers and attempted to cussing the "legitimate prob-moved against him." Withdraw, teaving a six man hood after the Dennis Liquor head off any chance of vio- lems in the school system that Again Diggs moved in, push-guard at the liquor store. That Store was broken into at 8:55 lence,

By WILLIAM HEFFERNAN But the teen-agers, though words of the black leaders ap- wouldn't be sent home by any- Later, the youth quieted Home News Staff Writer angry and vocal over an ear- peared to quiet the vast major one. down and was led away by an-City Commissioner Aldrage lier confrontation with police at ity leaving only a small group "If you were a man you other teen-ager, while Diggs

Majority Unswayed

jority.

The crowd, which numbered ing the teen-agers to "go home side of the building and forcing the owner secured the broken The liquor store was held up about 50 when police first ar- and help us hold this thing to- him to redirect his anger. the night before, the bandit es- rived, grew to more than 100 gether." At first the youth obj At first the youth objected caping with an undetermined by 9:45, however, and tempers Meanwhile other black lead- and attempted to push Diggs amount of money. This was the appeared to intensify because ers moved in on the militants, away, but each time the burly second stickup at the store in of the continued presence of challenging their unruliness. PTA president pinned him

less than a month. the riot-equipped police guard. One of the strongest was Louis back against the wall. The area was the scene of At that point Cooper and a Diggs, president of the Nathan Tool Of Whites racial unrest in 1967, at which small band of black leaders ar- Hale PTA. At one point the y Tool Of Whites

cent unrest at city schools. The appearance and the sisting he was a man and way,"

down and was led away by an-

Diggs said, cutting off any re- During the entire incident the police stood by silently, leaving

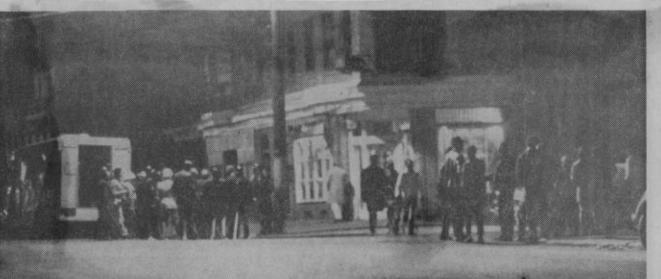
were unable to sway the ma- mental patient, positioned him- One hour after Cooper's arself in front of the liquor store rival, only a handful remained created the situation" and urg- ing the youth up against the guard was later removed after

### windows. Drunk Arrested

The only arrest of the night, involved an adult, who was charged with public intoxication after he refused to re-

At one point the youth de- spond to repeated police detime several liquor stores were rived and moved into the "You let us do some fight- nounced Diggs as a tool of the mands that he leave the scene. looted Police said last night's crowd, shaking hands and as ing." Diggs told one youth, whites, only to have the black response was based upon fears suring the teen-agers that their "You just go home where you leader look at him coldly and Redmond St. They said his arthat similar disorders might grievances would be satisfied belong." tell him: "I can't be your Redmond St. They said his ar-occur, especially in light of re-through peaceful means. Another youth objected, in- brother when you act this raignment, originally set. for See QUIET, Page 10

OVERFLOW CROWD-This was part of the overflow crowd that spilled into the corridor of City Hall last night at the City Commission meeting. A record 175 attended in a room that seats about 100.



UNEASY QUIET-Helmeted police and sheriff's officers stood by on Remsen Avenue last night, while more than 100 black teen-agers gathered in a two block area,

following a break-in at Dennis Liquor Store. The black youths were later disbanded by City Commissioner Aldrage Cooper and other black leaders without major incident.

3/19/09 Ouiet

### Continued from Page One

last night, was postponed by Judge Myer Cohn, when the defendant appeared unable to understand the charge lodged against him.

Police pointed out that precautions were taken to insure that no question of due process could be raised, including the presence of a court stenographer and Assistant County Prosecutor J. Norris Harding at the 11:45 p.m. arraignment Police spokesmen said Horne was held in \$100 bail, pending completion of the arraignment proceedings. He was represented by Gilbert Nelson Jr. of the Public Defender's office.

Black leaders also pointed out that no other arrests were made and that black teen-agers remained non-violent despite feelings of unrest throughout the black community. They insisted, however, that the overall atmosphere was still un-

# Neighborhood House Arson Probe Begins

### By JOHN PRIBISH And WILLIAM HEFFERNAN Home News Staff Writers

Cooler heads prevailed in New Brunswick last night, and racial tensions sweeping the city in wake of violence at the junior high school did not reach boiling point. However the night was marred by a fire at the Neighborhood House, 184 Commercial Ave. Fire officials reported it to be arson, and detectives are continuing the investigation.

New Brunswick police and officers from suburban communities patroled the city.

Others were on standby at police headquarters and the tactical operation-the first of its kind in this citywas secured at 2 a.m.

### Emergency Precautions

As the city is returning to normal, with the exception of closing of three schools, City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti met this morning with police brass. The public safety director conferred with Police Chief

Ralph C. Petrone, Assistant Police Chief John A. Egan and Lt. William T. Conway, who was in charge of last night's operation,

Police emergency precautions are continuing. All days off for city policemen have been cancelled and a 12-hour work day has been ordered,

The precautions, officials said, will continue until further notice.

Valenti met with police officials to improve on any shortcomings of the emergency plan to quell civil disturbances.

# 'Leave It Up to the Kids' Is PTA Message to Parents

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer Let the kids work out their own prob-

That was the message repeatedly deliv-

ered by students, parents and school officials to the 350 people attending last night's meeting of the New Brunswick High School PTA.

Mrs. Theresa Schrum, PTA president, offered an added message urging parents to stop passing their racial hatreds on to youngsters.

you can't say something worthwhile, don't say anything at all," she ad-Edward McGlynn, a 1959 City Commis-

sion candidate, presented six proposals. which, he said, would give the students a greater voice in handling future problems

and, at the same time, put the students in the position of "sharing the onus" when solutions fail.

Several school officials reported students now were talking to each other and to teachers. This, they said, has resulted in a "meaningful dialogue" which could end many of the racial and generation gap hangups that led to the latest eruption at the high school.

It was explained after the meeting that "meaningful dialogue" means there is some plain talk going on and nobody reportedly is pulling any punches, Eventually, the public will be filled in

on what these discussions involve, school officials stated; Mrs. Schrum said, "The problems must

See LEAVE, Page 19

### 3/20/69 'Leave It Up to the Kids' Is PTA Message to Parents

#### Continued from Page One

be solved by those who spend the hours here in the high school each day. . . . We must let the teachers and our sons and daughters know that we have faith in them to perform the tasks that lie ahead, . . Of course, they (students) need guidance. But they need to try their





GUTTED-An office in Neighborhood House on Com-mercial Avenue was heavily damaged last night, when a fire of suspicious origin erupted at 10:55 p.m. Three hours earlier an employe of the recreation center received an anonymous telephone call stating the building would be bombed.

The commissioner said police did an excellent job, See ARSON, Page 10

### **Arson Probe Begins**

### Continued from Page One

noting that while persons were injured, the injuries were minor. There were few arrests, too, he said.

Valenti said police kept their cool under trying circumstances, not only at the junior high school but at Remsen Avenue and Seaman Street, where a large unruly crowd gathered.

#### **One** Arrested

Only one man was arrested from that group, and he was charged with public intoxication. There was minor window breaking.

But the Neighborhood House fire was the most serious incident.

The fire erupted with the help of flammable liquid shortly before 11 p.m.

Firemen within minutes put out the blaze in the twostory brick building. The fire caused heavy damage to a front office, and water and smoke damage to other parts of the recreation center.

"It was definitely arson," said Chief Inspector Thomas A. Lyons Jr., head of the Fire Prevention Bureau. Lyons and Fire Chief Angelo Torrisi, who was of the same opinion, made that report to Valenti this morning after another inspection of the building.

The fire began when employes of the center were at the scene of racial tensions at Remsen Avenue and Seaman Street.

Willie Ratliff, a part-time center supervisor, reported receiving a telephone threat at 7:45 p.m. that the building "would be bombed."

Although Ratliff did not report the threatening call to police, he said the call sounded like a teen-aged youth.

Ratliff learned of the fire when stopping to eat at a nearby diner after touring streets attempting to cool angry black youths.

A friend told Ratliff of seeing a youth in his teens running from the center but was unable to determine his race.

Torrisi said the fire was started from within the building and that flames were confined to the front office area.

Valenti reported that a two-gallon can of "either gas-oline or kerosene" was found in the front office. It has not been determined by officials whether the flammable liquid was stored for cleaning purposes or placed there by the arsonist

The blaze spread along the walls and window draperies. Police said an unidentified Rutgers University student rents an apartment above the center, but was not in it when the fire broke out.

There was concern by officials and police that the fire would fan racial tensions into other incidents. It didn't.

There was, however, a non-violent confrontation between police and a crowd of black youths at Remsen Avenue and Seaman Street.

That confrontation was eventually brought under control by black youth leaders led by City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr.

Earlier, there were three false fire alarms within 22 minutes

Shortly before 9 p.m., 30 policemen and sheriff's officers, wearing helmets and carrying nightsticks, rushed to Dennis Liquors, 101 Remsen Ave. in response to a break-

That led to the confrontation with neighborhood youths, who apparently were still disgruntled by the outbreak at the junior high school earlier in the day.

A window was broken and several bottles of wine were swiped.

At about 11:30 p.m., rocks were hurled through three windows at Davidson's Foodtown, 275 George St. at Morris Street. No attempt was made to enter the market.

Windows also were reported broken at Julia's Food Market, 142 Memorial Parkway; Katz Linoleum Store, Dennis and Church streets; a vacant store at 221 Neilson and at the apartment of John Havens, 176 Memorial Parkway, who was awakened by the breaking of glass at 1:30 a.m. today.

City police were aided by nearly 70 officers from Edison, East Brunswick, North Brunswick, Franklin, Milltown, Highland Park and the sheriff's office. Also on hand were members of the detective and legal staffs of Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan, A large delegation of city Police Reserves turned out.

wings and make the mistakes themselves. Willard Lindstrom, high school principal said, "We have great hopes that our problems are nearing a solution. . .We say to you parents, 'Just keep the faith' because young people have great faith in each other, black and white. . . ."

### To Solve Problems Together

Continuing he delcared, "If we have to junk all the things we did in the last 25 years, pull the generation gap and rewrite the book, we are going to do it. But we (blacks and whites, teachers and students) are going to do it together."

A high school student, who said he has been participating in the discussions, said, and students have opened up communications as you never believed possible. . They are listening to us and we are listening to them."

The same student contended there was "no riot" in the high school Friday. He said a fight at the school last year was far more serious than Friday's incident. "Parents are trying to make more of it than it really is. . . . There are parents waiting for trouble," the student declared. After the meeting a teacher at the school told The Home News that some of the ideas the students have come up with have made teachers "ashamed." While declining to be specific, he said he meant teachers were ashamed they had not come up with these ideas or suggestions themselves.

**Dialogue to Continue** 

Eli Saltz, vice president of the Board of Education said there will be a "continuation of this dialogue when this (high) school does reopen."

A female student declared, "I've learned more this past week about human relations than I've ever learned in my life. . . . And I value this education more than Latin or math or anything we've had in school."

A woman said one of her children who attends the high school told her that "if Friday's crisis (altercation in the cafeteria) didn't happen, the teachers today would not be relating" to the students.

Those in the racially-mixed audience gave a voice vote of confidence to the Board of Education, and the teachers and students at the high school. There did not appear to be any dissenters,

At a meeting of Concerned and Responsible Citizens of New Brunswick Monday a move to demand the resignations of all school board members, suprerintendent of Schools Morris Epps, and two principals was narrowly defeated by a show of hands of the 850 people in the audience. At that meeting many of the people who spoke said they believed students should be concerned with the three R's

rather than holding discussions with each other. No one at last night's meeting present-

ed this viewpoint. Epps said the high school and junior high school would be reopened as soon as

'we can restore relative calm."

Make Up Days Lost Several students said they wanted to

return to school. Epps also said that in all probability

the school days missed by students would have to be made up.

McGlynn suggested the adviser to the student council at the high school be replaced by a committee of persons recommended by the student government. Also, he proposed the student government expand its "jurisdiction" during "the current crisis" by including representatives from the junior high school and Roosevelt Intermediate School, and that this expanded body report directly to the school board rather than to administrators in the schools.

He said the student government should be permitted to meet alone without adults or school administrators in attendance

STOP THE HATRED-Mrs. Theresa Schrum, president of New Brunswick High School PTA, told the 350 people at the association's meeting last night they must stop passing their prejudices on to youngsters. "If you can't say something worthwhile, don't say anything at all," she admonished,

"until all issues are clarified or ready for presentation." Classes, he said, should be resumed while discussions are going on.

### Make Expanded Group Permanent

The expanded student government body should become a permanent body to give all youngsters "an avenue of redress during the summer vacation months, reporting to an official to be designated at a later date," McGlynn suggested.

He said, "I believe that the youngsters would be more inclined to respect rules and regulations they have had an opportu-nity to mold. In any case, it appears that our society has geared its solutions to a given problem but has not been flexible enough to handle the problem with unknown and unstable properties.

"Let us give the kids a chance to improve the climate and let them share the onus.

An unindentified women received applause when she said, "We are supposed to be the greatest form of life; yet there is this problem that we (blacks and whites) can't live together. This is ridiculous."

Several people disagreed on whether police have done a bad or good job in handling disturbances in the schools. There also was disagreement on whether police should be stationed in the schools.

### Appoint Student Monitors

One woman proposed that instead of having police in the schools, school officials consider using student "monitors" to keep peace. She pointed out, "We have an awful lot of big boys in this school" who could serve as such "monitors."

Mrs. Schrum, McGlynn and Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, a 1967 City Commission candidate, exchanged words over procedural questions. This occurred after Mrs. Schrum refused to permit McGlynn to present his suggestions as a motion to be voted upon by the PTA.

She said she would not accept this motion because McGlynn is not a member of the PTA, and only members can make formal motions.

School officials said charges will be filed against those responsible for starting the disturbances in the schools, provided evidence can be found to document such charges.

In addition, those who wish to make their own formal complaints to police may use the services of the school board's attorney in drawing up these complaints.

# City Begins Searching Its Soul

Newser Stor hedger 3/21/69 New Brunswick schools getting

back to normal

By ROBERT W. MAITLIN Commissioner Carl T. Valenti persuaded the men to cool Doors at New Brunswick down and return to their pa-Junior High School will retrols. main closed today while the Policemen also say they

The black policemen have

Jesse Biczi, the policeman

who made the racial remark,

has since apologized and been

Valenti said he has not put

a deadline on the return of the

policemen although he real-

izes several persons believe

"We are trying our best

the police chief nor myself

want to lose 10 per cent of

A fund-raising rally for

the nine black policemen,

sponsored by the New Bruns-

wick NAACP, will be held

Sunday in the Ebenezer Bap-

Other police claim their

A group of back parents

have been patrolling Negro sections of the city to

break up suspicious groups of black youths in the

The Negro adult group is

operating with the consent

Valenti said the black adult group is needed at "this

duties are being taken over

by black civilian groups.

our best men at this time."

not returned to duty despite

a plea from Valenti.

suspended.

he should.

tist Church.

streets.

WITH CONSENT

of city police officials.

racially tense time."

rest of the school system tries are incensed that Valenti to get back to normal. has not taken action against But while the school situanine Negro patrolmen who tion appears to be improving, tendered their resignations there are rumblings of dislast week because of a racial cord in the city's 89-member slur made by a white patrolpolice force.

A full day of classes is scheduled at New Brunswick High School and all elemen-tary schools. But Roosevelt Intermediate School will have a half session with the afternoon devoted to meetings among parents, students and teachers.

All upper level schools in New Brunswick were closed yesterday as well as all public schools in neighboring Piscat-

### **KEEPING TOGETHER**

PISCATAWAY BOARD to keep all the strings to-gether," he said. "Neither The Piscataway Board of Education announced last night that the township's high school and the Quibbletown and Conackamack Intermediate schools will remain closed

today. Also the community's elementary schools will reopen, however. All schools in the township

away.

were closed yesterday after fistfights Wednesday between white and black high school students. School Superintendent Theodore Schor called the incidents a "spillover" from disturbances in New Brunswick and Franklin Township. He added that no demands have been presented by stu-dents.

### CLASH WITH POLICE

The junior high school in New Brunswick was the scene of a disturbance last Tues-

day when black and white students and police tangled. The intermediate school is the only upper level educa-

"In view of our current racial tension, it is more prudent to let the adult tional facility in the troubled Negro males make the first city that has been spared effort," said Valenti.

He said this does not imply racial violence. members of the New Brunsity Valenti said he hopes the wick police department are repeortedly "fed up" with the current dissent in the police "hands off" policy and department is a "passing preferential treatment they phenomena" and urged the policemen to continue with claim is given to black pertheir duties. Late Wednesday night a "We have got to maintain group of nine white patrol- law and order," he said. men were ready to resign "This is not only a police over the alleged preferred but a social problem as treatment, but city Police well.'

The "soul searching" has begun. Most of the standing-room-only crowd of 175 people at last night's City Commission meeting agreed they now have to move to wipe out the prejudices of their children.

Thus, what some expected to turn into a meeting at which the City Commission would come in for harsh criticism, actually developed into a plain-talk session on ending prejudice. While there was some debate on wheth-

er police did a good or bad job in han-dling yesterday's disturbance outside the junor high school, most of last night's discussion centered on what this city must do to bring whites and blacks "together." The general tone of last night's meeting was set by Mrs. Mildred Small of Henry Street. She contended that parents who talk with racial hatred-against black or whites-must accept the blame if their children display these same hatreds. This, she said, has led to the present eruption of racial tensions in the schools.

### 'We Are Racists'

The small black woman said, "The majority of trouble we have with young people" is not really the responsibility of young people, "It's we adults. We have poisoned the minds of young people for years. We are racists."

And she concluded, "Don't blame the riot on policemen. Don't blame it on children. Blame it on us adults."

And another parent pleaded, "Let the children grow together . . . Let the blacks and whites come together."

After the meeting Mayor Patricia Q.

Sheehan told reporters, "This is the most impressive meeting I've ever been to. I would not have believed there was so much reason and sanity left."

Earlier a white resident, Anthony Ferrullo chastised people for attending in the past two weeks meetings which were either primarily all white or all black. He urged people from both races to go to the meetings of the other. "Next time there's a meeting, let it be a black and white meeting together," he declared,

Earlier Ferrullo criticized the Board of Education and past and present city administrations for "not doing something" before people "get at each other's throats."

### Cooper Urges Integrated Attendance City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., looking at the integrated audience, asked the residents not to wait for anoth-

City Begins Searching Soul

ings.

### Continued from Page One

to be safety. "One way or another these kids are going to have the world we leave behind and it's by and large in a pretty sorry mess. I think we are all a little responsible for that.

She asserted the people of this city would have to isolate and study the racial problems here and then "work at" correcting these problems. "You have no idea," she said, "what a

start this is tonight, just by what has been said by you as citizens and parents. taxpayers and truly concerned individuals in our town.

"Because if we don't work it out together, we sure are not going to work it out separately." Heartened By Citizens' Concern

After the meeting, she explained she was heartened by the statements made by residents because this represented an "admission of concern and an admission that any problem that faces a community, faces every citizen of the community.

The tone of the meeting was far different than the first City Commission session that followed the racial disturbance in July, 1967. At that time the two-month old administration was raked over he coals by about half of the people attending the

Vincent DiPane Jr., a former city po-

liceman, contended that he believes the city administration is not taking the proper steps to "contain" riots. He specifically questioned what he said was the policy to keep uniformed policemen out of the schools. Under certain situations uniformed men should be allowed in the schools, he said.

er racial crisis before coming to meet-

ings, that there be "this type of represen-

tation at all our City Commission meet-

Mayor Sheehan told the audience, some of which spilled into the corridors of City

Hall, "We've got to work out how we are

going to live in this community, black

and white. It's not going to be black ver-

sus white, and it can't be young versus

'There Has to Be Peace'

ents to first start in our own hearts,

then start in our homes, and then start

out in our schools, and in our stores and

in our streets. There has got to be peace.

There has got to be order. There has got

See CITY BEGINS, Page 10

She continued, "It's up to us as par-

#### Leading Recall Move

DiPane, who is leading a move to recall the present commissioners praised police handling of yesterday's junior high school disturbance.

Several other police, however, disagreed with this, and Joseph Jasmin said, "If this was good police, then I hate to see any bad ones."

But Cooper said, "I must say I saw some pretty good police work out there." Another resident Louis Diggs urged that schools be integrated.

City Commissioner Carl Valenti, in response to a suggestion from a resident, said the city is looking into the possibility of beginning a Police Athletic League bere.

The Rev. Raymond F. Buntaine of St. John's Episcopal Church asked for volunteers to help in the church's recreation program for pre-school children.

The commissioners were criticized for not making arrangements to hold last night's meeting in a more spacious loca-

WORK TOGETHER-Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan told those attending last night's City Commission meeting that if residents cannot work out the current racial problem together, "we sure are not going to work it out separately."



# 9 Black Policemen To Return to Work

The nine black policemen nations soon after Biczi told a who resigned in protest over meeting of the Concerned and statements made by a white Responsible Citizens group, "As officer two weeks ago are re- long as I've been on this job, 1 haven't found one good Ameriturning to duty. Police Lt. John Brokaw, can Negro, I'm still looking." Suspended

one of the nine today said, "We intend to go back to Biczi, an 18-year veteran of work tomorrow."

the force, was suspended the City Commissioner Carl Val. following morning and about enti, director of public safety, eight hours later eight of this yesterday said he had ordered city's 10 black policemen anthe men back to duty as of to- nounced they were resigning. morrow. He reiterated that he They were joined shortly after had rejected their resignations, by Patrolman Richard Oakley, Biczi apologized publicly Brokaw this morning said, Biczi apologized publicly "As of now we intend to return March 16, three days after he to duty on our respective made the statement.

shifts, He (Valenti) wanted us Some of the nine men back and we intend to go worked as "volunteers" during the recent outbreak of racial disorders here, Valenti report-Awaiting Letter

In addition to Brokaw and

Oakley, the other men expect-

land Kelton, and Patrolman Herbert Middleton, Donald Bowling, Robert Fitzgerald, Gibson, and Robert

Lester

Thomas.

Brokaw said the men were ed. awaiting a letter officially ordering them back to work. Val. nied that the white officers had enti yesterday said such a letter would be sent.

back."

Valenti had said that no disciplinary action would be taken against the nine men if they returned to work by tomorrow, and that they would not be paid for the time off the job. He said the nine made no demands or conditions for their were permitted to return to return. Rumors that the men were demanding the firing of form of disciplinary action. Patrolman Jesse Biczi were without foundation, Valenti stressed.

ed to return to duty tomorrow age Detective Sgt. Everett The nine tendered their resig-(Duke) James, Detective Hol-

### Fire Destroys Carpet Warehouse By WARREN SLOAT And TED SERRILL Home News Staff Writers

Thirty-five New Brunswick firemen this morning continued to pour water on the still smoking ruins of the E. V. Kraus & Co. carpeting and tile warehouse showroom at 333 Handy St.

Fire Chief Angelo Torrisi said he expects that firemen will work throughout the coming night in an attempt to thoroughly douse hundreds of rolls of smouldering tile and carpeting.

Dogged work by about 100 firemen from New Brunswick and Highland Park saved a city block of tightlypacked homes as the blaze, which broke out about 10 p.m. yesterday, threatened for several hours to engulf the neighborhood between Handy and Seaman Streets.

No firemen or neighbors were injured. The closest call came shortly past midnight, when the cornice work and facade on the Handy St. side of the building collapsed, narrowly missing two work crews of firemen.

Damage to the totally destroyed building was estimated by Torrisi at close to \$1 million. He said the contents of the warehouse "really run into a lot of money."

As of 10 a.m., firemen were still directing eight hand-held hoses and two deck-mounted fire hoses on the

Although firemen were able to enter much of the one-story showroom and warehouse portion of the building, Torrisi said they were still prevented from entering a two-story corner on Seaman St., close to Railroad&Ave. The warehouse extends the width of the block.

This was the corner where the fire started, the chief reported. Cracks have developed in the wall and Torrisi considers it "very dangerous" for his men to enter until the wall comes down.

This corner is also the area of intense remaining

heat. Assistant Chief James A. Moran, directing the onthe-scene operations this morning, said if the hoses were turned off, fires would break out again in the denselypacked storage area.

If the wall does not fall down of its own accord, Torrisi waid he would make arrangements to have it torn down before firemen venture in the corner. Until they are able to enter, no initial search for the cause of the fire can be made, he said.

The smoking building attracted considerable interest in the morning hours from neighbors and employes in nearby commercial firms.

Spectators walked up to broken showroom windows on Handy Street and inspected charred rolls and layers of carpets. A burned air conditioning unit lay just beyond a window, on the ruins. Throughout the now-roofless structure, blackened wooden beams and supports stuck up in the air.

The blaze was the most spectacular in the city since a complex of stores at Albany and George Streets were destroyed on Nov. 11, 1964.

Fire officials said the building is owned by Hyman Katz of Highland Park, who reportedly is in Florida. Katz is president of Kraus & Co., D. Katz & Sons, a rug and carpet retailer, and Kay & Kay Realty Co., all of this city.

Kay & Kay Realty reportedly is the owner of the Packer Hotel, which was destroyed by fire earlier this week in Perth Amboy

A spokesman for D. Katz & Son said this morning that the ruins were inspected, but he declined comment on the amount of the loss One official of Kraus & Co., identified as Katz' son-in-law, Norman Jacob, visited the fire scene last night but also declined comment, including any indication of the number of persons employed at

## Valenti has emphatically de-See NINE, Page 9 3/26/69 Nine Cops Continued from Page One threatened to resign "en masse" if the black policemen duty without receiving some

from the roof of Middlesex General Hospital.

INFERNO-New Brunswick looked like a scene from Hades last night, as Home

News photographer Paul Canino viewed the fire at the E. V. Kraus & Co. carpet store



GUTTED-Fire Chief Angelo Torrisi, in white fire coat, directs firemen attempting to control last night's blaze at the E. V. Kraus & Co. carpet

store on Handy Street. Torrisi estimated the damage as approaching \$1 million. (Photo by Harold Rosenthal)

See FIRE, Page 42

# Black Leaders Quiet Teen-Agers

Home News Staff Writer angry and vocal over an ear- peared to quiet the vast major- one. City Commissioner' Aldrage lier confrontation with police at ity leaving only a small group B. Cooper Jr., and a handful the New Brunswick Junior still unsatisfied and militant. of black leaders walked into an High School, kept their dis-Majority Unswayed Majority Unswayed City Commissioner Advited into an High School, kept their dis-angry crowd of teen-agers on tance, while the police main-Remsen Avenue last night, and tained a fixed position in front asked them? to go home and let of the smashed windows of the their leaders do the fighting liquor store. Advit Aid Enlisted State Sta

The teen-agers gathered when From the outset, police en- Cooper ignored the angry and began challenging the offi- and the commander of the po-30 helmeted police and sheriff's listed the aid of neighborhood comments and continued to cers, stating he would take 15 lice contingent, LL William officers were rushed into the adults, who mingled with the move among the crowd dis- of them with him if they Conway, ordered his men to officers were rushed into the adults, who mingled with the invertising the rush of the into the adults, who mingled with the invertising the rush of the into the adults, who mingled with the invertising the rush of the into the adults, who mingled with the invertising the rush of the international adults in the second against him. Withdraw, teaving a six man hood after the Dennis Liquor head off any chance of vio- lems in the school system that Again Diggs moved in, push- guard at the liquor store. That store was broken into at 8:55 lence, created the situation" and urg- ing the youth up against the guard was later removed after the broken.

The liquor store was held up about 50 when police first ar- and help us hold this thing to- him to redirect his anger. the night before, the bandit es- rived, grew to more than 100 gether." At first the youth ob caping with an undetermined by 9:45, however, and tempers Meanwhile other black lead- and attempted to push Diggs

amount of money. This was the appeared to intensify because ers moved in on the militants, away, but each time the burly second stickup at the store in of the continued presence of challenging their unruliness. PTA president pinned him involved an adult, who was the riot-equipped police guard. One of the strongest was Louis back against the wall. less than a month. The area was the scene of At that point Cooper and a Diggs, president of the Nathan racial unrest in 1967, at which small band of black leaders ar- Hale PTA.

cent uncest at city schools. The appearance and the sisting he was a man and way,"

By WILLIAM HEFFERNAN But the teen-agers, though words of the black leaders ap- wouldn't be sent home by any- Later, the youth quieted down and was led away by an-

The crowd, which numbered ing the teen-agers to "go home side of the building and forcing the owner secured the broken windows.

#### At first the youth objected Drunk Arrested

The only arrest of the night, charged with public intoxication after he refused to re-Tool Of Whites

At one point the youth de- spond to repeated police detime several liquor stores were rived and moved into the "You let us do some fight- nounced Diggs as a tool of the mands that he leave the scene. Iooted. Police said last night's crowd, shaking hands and as- ing," Diggs told one youth, whites, only to have the black point the police identified the man as John T. Horne, 37, of 179 that similar disorders might grievances would be satisfied belong." Use through peaceful means Another youth objected, in- brother when you act this raignment, originally set for See QUIET, Page 10



OVERFLOW CROWD-This was part of the overflow crowd that spilled into the corridor of City Hall last night at the City Commission meeting. A record 175 attended in a room that seats about 100.

UNEASY QUIET-Helmeted police and sheriff's officers stood by on Remsen Avenue last night, while more than 100 black teen-agers gathered in a two block area.

following a break-in at Dennis Liquor Store. The black youths were later disbanded by City Commissioner Aldrage Cooper and other black leaders without major incident.

Quiet Continued from Page One

3/19/09

last night, was postponed by Judge Myer Cohn, when the defendant appeared unable to understand the charge lodged against him.

Police pointed out that precautions were taken to insure that no question of due process could be raised, including the presence of a court stenographer and Assistant County Prosecutor J. Norris Harding at the 11:45 p.m. arraignment. Police spokesmen said Horne was held in \$100 bail, pending completion of the arraignment proceedings. He was represented by Gilbert Nelson Jr. of the Public Defender's office,

Black leaders also pointed out that no other arrests were made and that black teen-agers remained non-violent despite feelings of unrest throughout the black community. They insisted, however, that the overall atmosphere was still un-

# Neighborhood House Arson Probe Begins

#### By JOHN PRIBISH And WILLIAM HEFFERNAN Home News Staff Writers

Cooler heads prevailed in New Brunswick last night, and racial tensions sweeping the city in wake of violence at the junior high school did not reach boiling point. However the night was marred by a fire at the Neighborhood House, 184 Commercial Ave, Fire officials reported it to be arson, and detectives are continuing the investigation.

New Brunswick police and officers from suburban communities patroled the city.

Others were on standby at police headquarters and the tactical operation-the first of its kind in this citywas secured at 2 a.m.

**Emergency** Precautions

As the city is returning to normal, with the exception of closing of three schools, City Commissioner Carl T, Valenti met this morning with police brass.

The public safety director conferred with Police Chief

Ralph C. Petrone, Assistant Police Chief John A. Egan and Lt. William T. Conway, who was in charge of last night's operation,

Police emergency precautions are continuing. All days off for city policemen have been cancelled and a 12-hour work day has been ordered.

The precautions, officials said, will continue until further notice.

Valenti met with police officials to improve on any shortcomings of the emergency plan to quell civil disturbances.

See ARSON, Page 10

oner said police did an excellent job. The co

# 'Leave It Up to the Kids' Is PTA Message to Parents

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

Let the kids work out their own prob-

That was the message repeatedly delivered by students, parents and school officials to the 350 people attending last night's meeting of the New Brunswick High School PTA.

Mrs. Theresa Schrum, PTA president, offered an added message urging parents to stop passing their racial hatreds on to youngsters,

"If you can't say something worthwhile, don't say anything at all," she admonished. Edward McGlynn, a 1959 City Commission candidate, presented six proposals, which, he said, would give the students a greater voice in handling future problems

and, at the same time, put the students in the position of "sharing the onus" when solutions fail. Several school officials reported stu-

dents now were talking to each other and to teachers. This, they said, has resulted in a "meaningful dialogue" which could end many of the racial and generation gap hangups that led to the latest eruption at the high school.

It was explained after the meeting that "meaningful dialogue" means there is some plain talk going on and nobody reportedly is pulling any punches. Eventually, the public will be filled in

on what these discussions involve, school officials stated. Mrs. Schrum said, "The problems must

See LEAVE, Page 19

### 3/20/69 'Leave It Up to the Kids' Is PTA Message to Parents

### Continued from Page One

be solved by those who spend the hours here in the high school each day. . . . We must let the teachers and our sons and daughters know that we have faith in them to perform the tasks that lie ahead. . .Of course, they (students) need guidance. But they need to try their wings and make the mistakes themselves Willard Lindstrom, high school principal said, "We have great hopes that our problems are nearing a solution. . say to you parents, 'Just keep the faith' because young people have great faith in each other, black and white. . .





GUTTED-An office in Neighborhood House on Commercial Avenue was heavily damaged last night, when a fire of suspicious origin erupted at 10:55 p.m. Three hours earlier an employe of the recreation center received an anonymous telephone call stating the building would be

### **Arson Probe Begins**

### Continued from Page One

noting that while persons were injured, the injuries were minor. There were few arrests, too, he said.

Valenti said police kept their cool under trying circumstances, not only at the junior high school but at Remsen Avenue and Seaman Street, where a large unruly crowd gathered.

### **One Arrested**

Only one man was arrested from that group, and he was charged with public intoxication. There was minor window breaking

But the Neighborhood House fire was the most serious incident.

The fire erupted with the help of flammable liquid shortly before 11 p.m.

Firemen within minutes put out the blaze in the two-story brick building. The fire caused heavy damage to a front office, and water and smoke damage to other parts of the recreation center.

"It was definitely arson," said Chief Inspector Thomas A. Lyons Jr., head of the Fire Prevention Bureau. Lyons and Fire Chief Angelo Torrisi, who was of the same opinion, made that report to Valenti this morning after another inspection of the building.

The fire began when employes of the center were at the scene of racial tensions at Remsen Avenue and Seaman Street.

Willie Ratliff, a part-time center supervisor, reported receiving a telephone threat at 7:45 p.m. that the building "would be bombed."

Although Ratliff did not report the threatening call to police, he said the call sounded like a teen-aged youth.

Ratliff learned of the fire when stopping to eat at a nearby diner after touring streets attempting to cool angry black youths.

A friend told Ratliff of seeing a youth in his teens running from the center but was unable to determine his race.

Torrisi said the fire was started from within the building and that flames were confined to the front office area.

Valenti reported that a two-gallon can of "either gasoline or kerosene" was found in the front office. It has not been determined by officials whether the flammable liquid was stored for cleaning purposes or placed there by the arsonist.

The blaze spread along the walls and window draperies. Police said an unidentified Rutgers University student rents an apartment above the center, but was not in it when the fire broke out.

There was concern by officials and police that the fire would fan racial tensions into other incidents. It didn't.

There was, however, a non-violent confrontation between police and a crowd of black youths at Remsen Avenue and Seaman Street.

That confrontation was eventually brought under con-trol by black youth leaders led by City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr.

Earlier, there were three false fire alarms within 22 minutes

Shortly before 9 p.m., 30 policemen and sheriff's officers, wearing helmets and carrying nightsticks, rushed to Dennis Liquors, 101 Remsen Ave, in response to a break-

That led to the confrontation with neighborhood youths, who apparently were still disgruntled by the outbreak at the junior high school earlier in the day.

A window was broken and several bottles of wine were swiped.

At about 11:30 p.m., rocks were hurled through three windows at Davidson's Foodtown, 275 George St. at Morris Street. No attempt was made to enter the market.

Windows also were reported broken at Julia's Food Market, 142 Memorial Parkway; Katz Linoleum Store, Dennis and Church streets; a vacant store at 221 Neilson St. and at the apartment of John Havens, 176 Memorial Parkway, who was awakened by the breaking of glass at 1:30 a.m. today.

City police were aided by nearly 70 officers from Edison, East Brunswick, North Brunswick, Franklin, Milltown, Highland Park and the sheriff's office. Also on hand were members of the detective and legal staffs of Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan, A large delegation of city Police Reserves turned out.

To Solve Problems Together Continuing he delcared, "If we have to junk all the things we did in the last 25 years, pull the generation gap and rewrite the book, we are going to do it. But we (blacks and whites, teachers and stu-

dents) are going to do it together." A high school student, who said he has been participating in the discussions, said, "We've come together. . . . The faculty and students have opened up communica-tions as you never believed possible. . . They are listening to us and we are lis-tening to them."

The same student contended there was "no riot" in the high school Friday, He said a fight at the school last year was far more serious than Friday's incident. "Parents are trying to make more of it than it really is. . . . There are parents waiting for trouble," the student declared. After the meeting a teacher at the school told The Home News that some of the ideas the students have come up with have made teachers "ashamed." While declining to be specific, he said he meant teachers were ashamed they had not come up with these ideas or suggestions themselves,

Dialogue to Continue

Eli Saltz, vice president of the Board of Education said there will be a "continuation of this dialogue when this (high) school does reopen.'

A female student declared, "I've learned more this past week about human relations than I've ever learned in my life. . . . And I value this education more than Latin or math or anything we've had in school."

A woman said one of her children who attends the high school told her that "if Friday's crisis (altercation in the cafeterial didn't happen, the teachers today would not be relating" to the students.

Those in the racially-mixed audience gave a voice vote of confidence to the Board of Education, and the teachers and students at the high school. There did not appear to be any dissenters.

At a meeting of Concerned and Responsible Citizens of New Brunswick Monday a move to demand the resignations of all school board members, suprerintendent of Schools Morris Epps, and two principals was narrowly defeated by a show of hands of the 850 people in the audience. At that meeting many of the people who spoke said they believed students

should be concerned with the three R's rather than holding discussions with each other. No one at last night's meeting present-

ed this viewpoint. Epps said the high school and junior

high school would be reopened as soon as "we can restore relative calm." Make Up Days Lost

Several students said they wanted to return to school.

Epps also said that in all probability the school days missed by students would have to be made up.

McGlynn suggested the adviser to the student council at the high school be replaced by a committee of persons recommended by the student government. Also, he proposed the student government expand its "jurisdiction" during "the cur-rent crisis" by including representatives from the junior high school and Roosevelt Intermediate School, and that this expanded body report directly to the school board rather than to administrators in the schools.

He said the student government should be permitted to meet alone without adults or school administrators in attendance

STOP THE HATRED-Mrs. Theresa Schrum, president of New Brunswick High School PTA, told the 350 people at the association's meeting last night they must stop passing their prejudices on to youngsters. "If you can't say something worthwhile, don't say anything at all," she admonished.

"until all issues are clarified or ready for presentation." Classes, he said, should be resumed while discussions are going on.

### Make Expanded Group Permanent

The expanded student government body should become a permanent body to give all youngsters "an avenue of redress during the summer vacation months, reporting to an official to be designated at a later date," McGlynn suggested.

He said, "I believe that the youngsters would be more inclined to respect rules and regulations they have had an opportunity to mold. In any case, it appears that our society has geared its solutions to a given problem but has not been flexible enough to handle the problem with unknown and unstable properties.

"Let us give the kids a chance to improve the climate and let them share the onus.

An unindentified women received applause when she said, "We are supposed to be the greatest form of life; yet there is this problem that we (blacks and whites) can't live together. This is ridiculous."

Several people disagreed on whether police have done a bad or good job in handling disturbances in the schools. There also was disagreement on whether police should be stationed in the schools.

#### Appoint Student Monitors

One woman proposed that instead of having police in the schools, school officials consider using student "monitors" to keep peace. She pointed out, "We have an awful lot of big boys in this school" who could serve as such "monitors."

Mrs. Schrum, McGlynn and Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, a 1967 City Commission candidate, exchanged words over procedural questions. This occurred after Mrs. Schrum refused to permit McGlynn to present his suggestions as a motion to be voted upon by the PTA.

She said she would not accept this motion because McGlynn is not a member of the PTA, and only members can make formal motions,

School officials said charges will be filed against those responsible for starting the disturbances in the schools, provided evidence can be found to document such charges.

In addition, those who wish to make their own formal complaints to police may use the services of the school board's attorney in drawing up these complaints,

### MENARK NEDIS 3/21/69 Talk About Middlesex **A City Divided**

### By VINCENT R. ZARATE

NEW BRUNSWICK - The people of New Brunswick are looking for a common word that will bring blacks and whites together.

That word has to be respect. But in this troubled city the last 14 days, it has been shown by work and deed there was a complete breakdown of respect.

White parents do not respect the school board, their city officials and the school officials. They have scoffed at the Parent-Teachers Association, various citizens groups, and have refused to believe official accounts of the school disturbances because they say it does not jibe with what their children are saying.

The black students have shown no respect for the police, the faculty or the white students and the white students have shown the same disrespect.

Last Sunday 14 clergymen appealed to the community for calm and reason. On Monday the city responded when 100 whites and 100 blacks nearly went at each other in a free-for-all outside the high school.

#### Violence Erupts

On Tuesday violence erupted in the junior high school when 14 and 15-yearold boys staged a fight. When the police came, scores of students spit at, cursed and fought the helmeted police. When Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, the

lady mayor, went to a meeting of the recently formed Concerned Citizens group, the atmosphere crackled of a Christian being being thrown to the lions. When she called for reason, the audience smirked. This disrespect has carried over into the city's 89-man police department where the men in the line have little if any respect for their superior officers and their police commissioner.

A white policeman publicly issued a

racial slur against the black community, and the nine black policemen on the de-partment resigned. The white policeman apologized, was suspended, but the other whites on the department have made no uniformed gesture they want the nine men back. The nine black policemen want a vote of confidence, but nothing has come forth.

### Police Angered

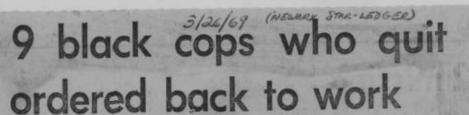
Irate white policemen are looking for a vote of confidence too. They note that two white policemen in the last two years were suspended for not reporting to duty, and they feel that the nine black policemen should be suspended for the same reason because they have not responded to Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti's request the blacks return to the police department.

Valenti has been criticized by the white community for what they call nambypamby, soft-sister actions and not giving the order to police to make arrests when classrooms are vandalized, police are punched and the peace of the city is disturbed.

Valenti, a former magistrate, contends that prudence is the solution, not force. He notes that other riots in other cities were set off by one incident and now that the city's population is stretched as taut as a rubber band he doesn't have to give the yank that breaks the town wide open.

The respect for Negro Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. has also broken down. Blacks have called him an Uncle Tom and whites have called him a racist. Cooper called both characterizations absurd

An incident yesterday showed the division of the city. Cooper was in front of City Hall and a police car with uniformed whites came by and Cooper waved. The white policemen did not respond.



Nine black New Brunswick pending a hearing. policemen who resigned from the force 11 days ago when by white members of the 89- alleged evidence. a white patrolman made a racial remark, may decide today whether to return to work or face disciplinary action.

City Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti said yesterday he has rejected their resignations . and ordered them to report for duty tomorrow.

Valenti said he told the men of his decision on

citizens

Monday. A spokesman for the nine

policemen said they would . take no action until they have received written orders from Valenti ordering them

man police force for not taking disciplinary action

against the nine men. He said yesterday he hopes the matter which is still his decision will help unite continuing a police department which On April 9, two New Brunswas racially divided a month wick patrolmen will appear ago when City Commissioner in municipal court to answer

Aldrage Cooper said he knows charges by two blacks that of cases of brutality by they were beaten after being white policemen against black

The New Brunswick Patrolmen's Benevolent Association countercharges. Schick Reinstaded as Assessor; Will Receive \$3,000 Back Pay By HARVEY FISHER New Brunswick has a tax sessor on the payroll again. Will Receive \$3,000 Back Pay by the payroll again. Such again was fired Dec. 5, to missioner Schick first was fired Nov. 2, The administration the south of the administration the administration the south of the

assessor on the payroll again,

Louis Schick, who was fired John Smith, director of finance But the administration then 33 days later. Those charges against him was resolved. and revenue announced the ad- learned it had not followed were withdrawn from the coun- Since he was taken off the conflict of interest allegations as tax assessor in November and again in December and then remained on the job for

\$3,000 Back Pay as back pay for the 15 weeks supervisor of a tax assessor al- seeking to get his back pay gave a low assessment to a sold insurance. The city, has and three days he spent on the though an assessor is hired and remain on the payroll until 26-acre parcel owned by Indus- been seeking a court order to commel Schick to furnish a list job after being fired. He had and paid by the municipal gov- his case was resolved. The ad- tries Inc. off Jersey Avenue compel Schick to furnish a list refused to leave office and the ernment. ministration also sought a because he received insurance

then remained on the job for more than 15 weeks without remistate Schick, with the con-surance to New Brunswick tax-payers. Schick's term expires the pointed out, was to bring then pointed out, was to bring the poi

the matter before the Middle- The only legal battling that the county tax board and later named any other property own-

See SCHICK, Page 22

Seeks Client List

### Schick Is Reinstated as Tax Assessor

ed.

Promise Battle

Continued from Page One of his insurance customers. corresponding court order to ing the Schick assessment was employe. This was followed sale of insurance to people sessment. whose property he assessed caused "public distrust of the lesky said the board's finding the county tax board and since system of assessment." Schick yesterday agreed to as a condition of his reinstateand records of his private (in-Smith was asked if this would be made public, "No," he res-ponded,

At that time, Selesky requested a 30-day postponement. The county board refused to postpone the case, and Selesky a later date. This was never against him. done.

sessor says that charges must be brought to the county board which then must determine if there is an obvious or prima facie, case. In that event the matter is turned over to the state Board of Taxation. Selesky and Smith were asked yesterday whether due process, or proper following of preme Court,"

stopping his pay without affording him a hearing. Selesky said the city and Schick decided to pursue the schick " case in the County Court, referring to the Schick's suit for back pay and the city's suit to

Redress

Selesky was then asked if there were statutes specifically bill would be. He said he had these conditions." applying to a form of redress not figured it out yet. by a fired public employe. He said there was the afore-mentioned statute requiring Brunewick is expressive "
Smith added, "Whatever it to drop all actions cost the taxpayers of New the County Court. charges against an assessor be

brought to the county tax board and another statente covering the firing of all mu- order to stop Schick from con- next year, he said.

in late 1966 Industries Inc. ac- nicipal employes. The latter re- tinuing on the job after he had tually filed an appeal before quires that a private or public been fired because this could In seeking that list and a the county tax board, contend- hearing be afforded the fired have left the city without an stop Schick from selling insur- too high. The county board last year after Patrolman Vin- assessor. When asked why the ance, the city contended his there reaffirmed Schick's as- cent DiPane had been suspend- city did not seek such a court order Smith said the city had Selesky and Smith were However, since Schick ac- no choice, that the county cax

asked about this yesterday Se- tually is under the authority of board had said it would not acdid not necessarily mean that there already is a statute deal-Schick's assessment on Indus- ing specifically with assessors, until Schick's case was resolved. Schick has maintained that The Home News then quest or the statute dealing with all his firing was a political reprismer administration.

Several of the assessments clared, "We upheld the assess- city had never given him writ- questioned by the new adminispublic or private hearing. This campaign were increased by Schick a few days before the election.

Schick yesterday said, "I'm In announcing the firing of glad it's over. After all, every-Schick Dec. 6, Smith said the body knows you can't beat city city would exhaust all appeal hall. This has been a costly afprocedures before the courts in fair to me and any further litievent the county or state tax gation would have been a treboard refused to rule in behalf mendous burden on me and withdrew the charges, saying of the city. Schick at that time my family and also a great expossibly others to the board at also said he would do the pense to the taxpayer. . . . As same if the decisions were I said, I'm anxious to serve the city to the best of my abil-

A state statute applying spe-Smith yesterday said the city ity as its tax assessor." decided not to pursue the mat-Smith said, "The major faccifically to the firing of an as- ter further because "We are, tor in our dispute with Mr. at this point, at an impasse Schick was that we consider a that could only be ended by direct conflict of interest this pursuing expensive and time solicitation of insurance on proconsuming hearings before the perty in the City of New Middlesex County Board of Brunswick while he was at the Taxation and, ultimately, same time assessing property. Agrees to Demand

through the courts up to and including the New Jersey Su- "As a result of our discussions, Mr. Schick has agreed He added, "Obviously, such a to our demand to cease legal procedure, had been de-nied Schick by firing him and city of New Brunswick and tation of insurance with any would result in a long period property owner in the city of

of time before the issue was New Brunswick. He has further agreed to present the books Smith said his reference to and records of his private busicosts primarily involved Seles- ness to me for examination, . .In the interest of the amounted to, Smith said, "I city and all parties concerned, stop Schick from selling insur-

ceived any bill from Mr. Seles- Mr. Schick will be reinstated as tax assessor for the city Selesky was asked what his and perform his duties under

Schick and the city agreed Smith added, "Whatever it to drop all actions pending in

Brunswick is expensive." Smith yesterday said the city No Court Order still plans to hire a field work-It was learned yesterday that er for the tax assessors office. the city did not seek a court This will probably be done

asked that Cooper resign for Valenti has been criticized refusing to disclose his On the strength of Cooper's statement, Middlesex County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan

> arrested outside a neighborhood youth center.

The policemen have filed

launched an investigation into

paign targets of the present city commissioners in the May election. In that election, the new administration charged there had been "favoritism" in assessing properties and that numerous

LOUIS SCHICK

pay, was reinstated yesterday.

Selesky, who served as special

the city administration a pro-

posal for a code of ethics cov-

Schick, a 1966 appointee of

the former city administration,

was one of the prime cam-

ering all municipal employes.

bizarre case.

properties were underassessed by Schick. Then, seven months after assuming office, the New Five moved to oust Schick, eventually charging he had perpetrated a conflict of interest by selling insurance to people

whose property he assessed. He

It was a bizarre ending to a In a related matter, Peter counsel for the city in the case, said he would submit to

dealings with Industries Inc.

and the allegation that the and other allegations were firm's assessment was too low brought to the county board by The Home News learned that the city at a hearing Jan. 22.

ment, to "present the books tries Inc. still was not too low. It remains questionable whethsurance) business" to Smith. tioned William Harding, presi- municipal employes would ap- al for his support of the fordent of the tax board, about ply to Schick. the 1966 decision. Harding de- Schick yesterday said the In looking into the conflict ment. That means we thought ten notice that he could have a tration during the election charges involving Schick's it was fair." The Industries Inc. charge was acknowledged by Smith.

The commissioner said he did not treat their resignations as a formal action, but said they would not be paid for the time they have been off duty.

The men resigned after Patrolman Jesse Biczi said at a public meeting he had "never met a good American Negro." Biczi has appologized for the remark and remains suspended from the force

By ROBERT W. MAITLIN An ordinance was intro- duced yesterday by the New Brunswick City Commission	and live near enough to New Brunswick to "satisfy" Va- lenti. "Adherence to the resi- dency requirement seriously impedes the ability to estab- lish and maintain competent	police and the ordinance would appl reads the only to police and firemen In addition, they said the ordinance gives New Brunswich ire depart-residents the first opportunit to fill vacancies in either	y A public hearing on both cordinances will be held i- April 15. k On Saturday the PBA is - y sued a statement asking why r nine black policement, who	man made a racist remark, were not charged with being absent without leave. The men returned to duty last Thursday and were not disciplined.	wanted to meet with local PBA President David Szabo to discuss the statement. Szabo said yesterday the meeting may be held tomor- row.	Patrolman Jesse B policeman who w pended for the ra mark, will be reach by Valenti. Biczi met with Va a one hour closed he	acial re- ed today alenti for earing on
police and fire departments. Meanwhile, the president of the New Brunswick PBA has agreed to meet with nine black policemen to discuss charges made against them in a recent PBA statement.							THE STAR-LEDG
The city commission had previously been opposed to allowing out of city residents to serve on the police and fire departments. But city Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti said the measure was now needed because very few New Brunswick residents had	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969			BURLINGTON COUNTY TIMES		Will make	New

openings in both departments. LIVE NEAR CITY Another ordinance intro-

taken tests given Feb. 1 for

duced yesterday would provide straight overtime pay for firemen and police. Valenti said that although overtime funds have been allocated, they are not used.

Under the proposed residency ordinance, applicants must be residents of New Jersey for at least one year



100000

BORDENTOWN DEMOCRATS - Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, Mayor of New Brunswick (2nd from left) receives a memento of her visit to Bordentown from Miss Susan Le-Jambre. Looking on are Bordentown City Commissioner P. James Casey (left), club president and New Brunswick

12

Commissioner William J. Cahill. Mayor Sheehan addressed the Democratic Club's last meeting and spoke on the involvement of young people in political activities as well as municipal government.

Burlinaton County Times

Bordentown

Area News

Bob Reichenbach, Jr. Area Editor

Florence

runswick st classes? New Brunswick school offi- that "it is up to the local and snow. cials will not decide until county superintendent to work The racial disorder forced after the Easter vacation out some arrangement" for the closing of New Brunswhether students will have the lost time. to make up the days lost last month when racial conflict forced closings of the junior state face the possibility of month. high and high schools. not meeting state require- The tension that gripped the The Easter vacation begins ments for the mandatory 180 entire city for a two-week today and the students are school days because of racial period has lessened connot due back until April 14. disorders, other protests and siderably. John Hummel, assistant school superintendent, said yesterday that the Easter Deputy resigns post vacation schedule will not be changed and that school officials are still discussing possible ways the students Neil Peterson, New Bruns- ary was \$11,150 annually. can make up the lost class wick's 25-year-old deputy city Before the post was created, New Brunswick School administrator, resigned yes- city ordinance allowed each of Superintendent Morris Epps terday to enter private ndus- the commissioners to appoint said at Tuesday's school Peterson was named to the Mayor Patricia Sheehan's adtry. board meeting that a decision on whether the time would have to be made up would post when it was created 22 come from State Commis- months ago by the city comsioner of Education Carl L. mission, He served as deputy, Marburger. or assistant, to each of the would begin timmediately to Marburger said yesterday five commissioners. His sal- seek a replacement.

wick's junior high school for The commissioner said seven days and the high many schools throughout the school for three days late last

Friday, April 4, 1969

ministration decided to consolidate the posts into one job. Mayor Sheehan said the city

# Citizens' Group Supports 4/14/19 New Brunswick Recall Move

The Concerned and Responsi- of law and order." ble Citizens voted last night to Mrs. Salva said the CRC has to be in good faith and diverted support the Recall of Mayor brought "the attention of those to the best interest of all the Patricia Sheehan and the four matters of deepest concern to people, but they are appalled commissioners on the ground the citizen, his home, his fami- and dismayed when the present that they "have completely lost ly, his property, his employ- administration deserts the prin contact with the residents of ment, his right to safety and ciples of government of all the New Brunswick." Mrs. Mary Salva, spokesman daily life."

for the CRC steering committee "Our citizens are supporting has failed to reach the very said the organization would join the recall to defend his right of heart of the matter." She addthe movement to remove the freedom of interference and ed: "We believe the present adincumbent administration at harrassment from the hoodlums ministration has completely lost City Hall. She also rapped and the criminals in our contact with the feelings of the George Shamy, Democratic mu- streets, and from the harrass- citizens of New Brunswick. nicipal chairman, for question- ment of our children in our ing the motives of the leaders schools, and lastly their pride the businessmen and home ownof the movement.

to comprehend the full magni- stood for. tude of this recall movement," "We teel that the people sign-

Mrs. Salva said. "The leaders ing these petitions have an inof the recall and the voters tense devotion to their comwho have signed petitions openmunity," Mrs. Salva said. ly propose and advocate those "They glorify in its accomplishactions which are necessary to ments, and today they are sadthe return to this fair city of ours from the continued turcomings. moil, frustration, and confusion brought about through the fear- mistakes our political leaders

ly and inept leadership of the present administration," Shamy has blasted Vincent DiPane, former policeman, on two occasions for leading the movement. DiPane countered with charges of unsafe streets in New Brunswick, interference with the police and "breakdown

heid.

Smith and Carl Valenti

when they sense their action security in the pursuit of his people of New Brunswick."

Mrs. Salva said "Mr. Shamy "Mr. Shamy should visit all themselves and their communi- ers, and go knocking on every "Mr. Shamy has failed ty, and all that it had once door to find out how appalled they really are of the turmoil that exists in our streets and schools today. He would receive quite an education, as we have since this recall movement first

> began. Mrs. Salva said the persons circulating the petitions have dened by the failures and shortreceived "a courteous reception." "It is heart-warming to "They are tolerant of the see so many of these wonderful people responding to this just and responsible cause."

She said CRC ward chairmen and assistant chairmen have been asked to double their efforts in the house-to-house campaign "because of the uncalledfor attack on the recall movement by Mr. Shamy and let the fruits of our labors be shown in deeds and not in words."

## Recall Leader Won't Endorse Paulus' Team

By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

The leader of the move to re- Luke J. Horvath and John J. dates. call New Brunswick's mayor Hoagland.

bers of the former Good Gov- tion, which DiPane is seeking the petitions should be submit- consulted any person with re- gation for Princeton University. ernment administration if there to remove. is a recall election. Acceptable as Aides Vincent DiPane stated "I do DiPane previously said he Paulus and Dailey are prepared state I endorse no candidate tions for the current commis not endorse any candidates would accept the help of mem- to run again. from the old administration." bers of the Paulus administra-

That former administration tion in circulating recall peti- ment on this. included Mayor Chester W. tions, but he had not comment- DiPane issued a statement "Regardless of candidates, and has contended that all the

Paulus, and Commissioners Wil-liam Dailey, Felix N. Cantore, ward them as possible candi-movement is against the pre-into thinking I have chosen

pointing out that he is "in no the people of New Brunswick are commissioners should be reway connected with ex-Mayor the ones who will have the final moved from office for allowing Paulus or any other former say whenever they vote. Let it Commissioner Carl Vanenti to be the will of the voters to function as director of public Expanding on this he asserted elect new commissioners or re-be would not support any of the tain the present administration. DiPane has said he will be a former commissioners.

I only ask that the people of candidate,

# Citizens' Unit Turns Deaf Ear **On** Plea to Delay Recall Vote

J. Robert Carlucci, chairman al public, who are determined and allows these conditions to of the Concrned and Responsi- to do something about current exist. Upon the steering committee's recommendations, we his group would not abaodon "We are thoroughly alarmed feel that we are left with no the recall of Mayor Patricia that the present administration alternative but to proceed with Sheehan and the four commis- fails to take corrective action our objectives.

sioners. A delay in the recall action was suggested last week by Edward McGlynn, a leader of the charter study movement. McGlynn fears that a recall would interfere with the refer endum on the Charter Study Commission report expected in August. His request, asking the charter study unit to urge recall leaders to delay the submission of petitions, has been denied,

Carlucci said the CRC has two objectives - elminate existing conditions in the city through constructive proposals of action; and the accomplishment of this aim by the recall of the City Hall imcumbents. "As long as the present administration prevails," Carlucci responsible position as a law-abiding and respected communi-'It is imperative that we follow through with our two-fold objectives," Carlucci said. "While the CRC witnesses a

# **Final Charter Forum Friday**

for this city.

The second and possibly last mendation, before it even was they favored a charter change, for not attending commission public forum of the New Bruns- presented to the voters, would with most supporting the may- meetings. He noted many peowick Charter Study Commission have to be approved by the or-council form of government ple in the city had voted for a will be at 8 p.m. Friday in City State Legislature.

The other two forms of gov- Four of this city's five com- charter study. The commission, which must ernment available to a city of missioners this year said they The largest number to attend make a recommendation by this size is the council-manager favor retaining the commission any of the two monthly public Aug. 5 on whether this city's form and the mayor-council form of government. Only May- meetings of the commission

### Ask Delay in Recall Action, McGlynn Tells Charter Unit

The Charter Study Commis- sion of petitions calling for the sion should make an "official" ousler of New Brunswick's request to leaders of the recall mayor and city commissioners, movement to delay the submis- Edward McGlynn has suggest-

> McGlnyn, an unsuccessful candidate for the City Commis-sion in 1959, said that if this request from the study commisson were ignored, then that agency could contest the recall in the courts - contending the recall actually constitues an "infringement" on the charter study.

He said the law establishing a charter study - the Faulkner Act - "looks with disdain or any other change in government movements during the course of a charter study.

A Different Viewpoint City Attorney Joseph Brad shaw this morning said his offthe-cuff reaction to this was that he doubted whether the recall legally was an effect on a charter study, and therefore Mc Glynn's interpretation of the law may not be correct.

However, Bradshaw said, "It's a novel idea, and like all new ideas it's worth taking a look at." He said he would look into the legal aspects.

In a letter sent to the Charter Study Commission yesterday, McGlynn also said that if his suggested court action fails, then the study group should "present its report and decisision to the electroate prior to the recall election, and in effect either offset or nullify the recall election."

Aug. 5 Deadline The study commission has until Aug. 5 to present its recommendation in whether there should be a change in the present form of government, and if so, what this change should be. The sudy group could pre-sent its findings before this.

However, since the Faulkner Act does not provide for special elections for a new city administration after a charter change has been approved, the earliest possible election would be in either January or May. This would depend upon what changes were proposed by the study commission.

The petions for a recall may be submitted at any time, and then the city clerk has 10 days in which to certify them. From that point, an election for the posts held by those named in petitions must be conducted within 30 to 40 days.

McGlynn, in his letter, said, "The recall movement appears to have placed priority on removing certain personages from the city administration in deference to the mandate of the electroate which in November authorized your commission. In short, the recall movement is endangering the future of our city for what can only be a short-run gain as opposed to long-range solutions to our many urban problems.

"Viewed in its proper perspective, the recall movement should delay its efforts until the results of your study can be completed. McGlynn contends that if the recall succeeds and new city commissioners are elected, the electorate probably will not vote for a charter change - when and if one is recommended. "New Brunswick needs a drastic change in systems rather than new kings and court Jesters," he stated.

ble Citizens, announced today conditions, THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969

### Dual Goals

said, "New Brunswick will not be returned to its rightful and

sent administration. It is the candidates for office or that I As recall agent-DiPane's first step of the political proc- have backed any members of and commissioners today said They were defeated in May, petition-he would make the de- city administration from office. DiPane, a former city policehe would not endorse any mem- 1967 by the present administra- cision as to whether and when I, as recall agent, have not man, now works as an investigard to being a candidate for He has acknowledged that in There have been reports that city commissioner. I further 1967 he signed candidacy petinor has the recall committee sioners. Since that time he has Paulus has declined to com- endorsed or chosen any candi- become a critic of the opera-

candidates with a "more sensitive outlook," he would "actively work" for the election of those candidates. "No matter who runs," Harris said, "Cooper and Cahill should be supported, but the voters should not make a

that if the mayor, Smith and Valenti are opposed by

Cooper, Cahill Get

A former supporter of the New Five city administra-

tion, who became one of its severest critics, today said

he definitely would support City Commissioners Aldrage

B. Cooper Jr. and William Cahill if a recall election is

Democratic Coalition in Middlesex County and former

president of the Urban League, stated he would not sup-

port Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan or Commissioners John-

But David J. Harris Jr., vice chairman of the New

Harris, who said he would not be a candidate, added

Critic's Support

decision about Mrs. Sheehan, Valenti and Smith until they see who the other candidates are.

"It is clear that they (the New Five) have not worked as a team and they should not be supported as a team."

As an example, he said that when residents went to the City Commission meeting March 4 following a disturbance outside the Neighborhood House, the commissioners said they would have to wait for Valenti to return from a trip before they could discuss the disturbance and its implications.

However, members of the New Five have insisted that they have worked well as a team, and this is one of the points stressed in the last few months when each of them appeared before the Charter Study Commission.

Harris was asked how he could indict the New Five as a group and yet support Cooper and Cahill.

"It seems to me that Cooper and Cahill have shown very strong leadership qualities. Cooper offers the only hope for harmony in the community. Cahill has been a hard-headed straight businessman who has done his job."

Harris charged that the New Five has left "a series of broken promises, the most critical being that they have not provided a broad program of progress and change in New Brunswick. They quickly slipped into a non-directive laissez-faire type of leadership with no clear goal in mind."

He contended the mayor and Valenti have "reneged" on what he considered their promise to change this form of government. They, however, have said they previously campaigned for a charter study, but not necessarily for a charter change.

In addition, Harris said the New Five has not displayed "a sensitive outlook on the problems of a center city Like New Brunswick."

He stated, "When a large segment of the population says the city is not meeting their basic needs like housing and education, and they (New Five) respond with swimming pools, it tells me that they are not capable of providing the leadership necessary during this particular time in New Brunswick."

Harris further said that the members of the administration generally "have not been available to the public as they promised they would be."

frightening increase in the crime rate of our community, the present administration pays homage to the legions of dis-sent and disorder. They are worshipped at the shrine of expediency

Carlucci said the CRC possesses "the courage and the fortitude to openly propose and advocate to the community the necessary steps to return this city of ours to its accustomed

and deserved position among municipalities. "It is to this end and for this purpose that our organiza-tion was created," Carlucci continued. "The eagerness with which thousands of awakened citizens are signing the recall

petitions is a clear indication as to the feelings of the genermission to evaluate and inter- wards, and other points. of the citizens of the city." Only six people gave their views at the first forum Mar.

Thomas Boylan, commission chairman, today said, "The commission is approaching the final phase of its study and wants to afford the public every conceivable opportunity to participate in the work and goal of the study." He said this is the "last planned" public forum. William Miller, commission consultant, will be pesent.

To State Views

The purpose of the forums is to provide citizens with the opportunity to state their views on the existing form of government, other forms, available under the Faulkner Act, or a special charter.

The commission could recommend that the present form of government, adopted in 1915, be retained with or without modifications. Also, the commission could make any of three recommendations that would lead to a change, provided this were approved by the voters. One of these would involve a special charter tailored to fit the city's needs. This recom-

commission form of government form, Each of these forms pro- or Patricia Q. Sheehan reserved was 23. should be changed, has said it vides for numerous options opinion on this. When she ap- A total of 5,102 people had believes a public forum "is one based on terms of office, parti- peared before the Charter Study voted for a charter study Nov. of the best means for the com- san or non-partisan elections, Commission Jan. 24.

Steve Toth, vice chairman of The commission meets the pret the real hopes and needs At the first public forum, all the study commission, last second and fourth Fridays of people presenting proposals said month was critical of the public the month.

# Won't Tolerate More Trouble At Schools, City Chief Says

Capt. Claude Colligan, acting officials, Colligan continued, he officer. The crowd quickly dis-New Brunswick police chief, to- has learned that there has been persed. day urged that private security unrest at the junior high which The unidentified man claimed personnel be hired immediately included milling around in the that his son had been struck in by the city Board of Education hallways by groups of students. a fight at the school, to guard public schools, the jun- The acting chief called on the

ior high school in particular. board to remove "troublemak-Board President Edward Lip- ers" from the junior high. man, who is on jury duty, was "The Board of Education must not immediately available for now take a definite stand. They comment. Superintendent of know who the troublemakers Schools Morris Epps refused to are," Colligan said. "They must take definite action to have comment at this time. Colligan said that repeated them removed from the school ssignment of police to the jun- until further notice. "We (the police) will not tolfor high has hampered the opererate any further outbreaks and ation of the police department. He noted that the Board of will take definite police action if called to the school by school ducation permits police to enter a school building only at the officials. Colligan said that he today request of the school's princi-

requested John Hummel, assis-From his contact with school tant superintendent of schools, to close the junior high in the event of unrest in order to

avoid "another outbreak of violence.

Hummel replied that Joseph Marino, junior high school acting principal, has authority to close the school "if there is sufficient unrest or if there is any indication of possible violence," Colligan said.

The acting chief said that children from New Brunswick, North Brunswick and Milltown should not go to school in fear. School officials "must have a security setup from within to protect all of the students," Colligan stressed, urging the Board of Education and Epps to "take immediate action to make this possible."

Colligan said that there was no report to police headquarters or to him personally of a disturbance or fight within the junior high yesterday. An unconfirmed report had claimed that two students fought with a third inside the school about 2 p.m. As school let out at about 3 p.m. yesterday, there was a minor incident on Comstock Street and Livingston Avenue, where the school is located. According to Ptl. Thomas Curran, assigned to traffic duty there, a man stopped his car in the middle of Comstock Street and ran toward a side entrance of the school. A group of about 30 students, predominately

black, ran after him.

There appeared to be pushing, shoving and arguing, according to the police report. In the middle of the crowd was Ptl. David Bishop and Lt. John Brokaw, community relations

### For a Cleaner City To the Editor:

the Editor: 4 - 2J - 6POnce again our mayor in New Brunswick has shown she cares by her three-week clean-up program. This is a very fine and encouraging program to help make our city a better city in which to live. But as I admire the work to be accomplished within the next three weeks I must also stop and ask: How will our mayor continue the clean-up program?

I cannot but feel the program Mayor Sheehan undertakes should be continued with the help of some form of law to help prevent littler and unnecessary waste accumulation.

I would ask the mayor this: Is the clean-up program she undertakes to be a once a year program or one to last all year? If it is to be one which lasts all year I strongly feel the mayor must take legal action to help curb litter and accumulation of unnecessary waste within the city.

FRANK J. EVANOUSKAS. New Brunswick.

+121/64 The Hub Will Start To Sparkle Again Shine the Hub '69, the city- operations at other lots on the

wide clean-up campaign, begins following two Saturdays. The university students are this weekend. According to Jack Gushin, expected to be joined by volunchairman of the Citizens Adviteers from the city's public sory Committee for Community teers from the city's public Improvement (CACCI), the schools, Cleaning of lots in the

semi-annual antilitter campaign downtown districts will be emwill follow the same basic for- phasized. mat of last spring's campaign, The cleanup campaign will

Fix-up Bureau. Frat Men in Action

up designated lots in the city. church groups. They also will perform cleanup

which won plaudits from two wind up the week of May 19, national organizations, Keep during which there will be ex-America Beautiful, and the Na- tra refuse collections in resiional Clean-up, Paint-up and dential areas. Details of these collections will be announced. The campaign is beigng coor-This Saturday, members of the Rutgers Inter-Fraternity Council, working under the direction of Dean of Men How-ard Crosby, will begin cleaning members of dinated by the CACCI, with Gushin as director. The city's department of public works will assist, along with civic or-ganizations, and scouling and

A total of 2,675 tons of litter was removed from the city in last year's cleanup drive.

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969

A-8

# City's About-Face on Corner Termed 'Disappointing'

"The city has taken a negative attitude which is disappointing," Herbert J. Klar, chief of the state Bureau of Engineering and Planning, stated when he learned the City Traffic Commission had done an "about face" in rejecting a traffic rotary system at the tri-corner intersection of Georges Road, Commercial Avenue and Sandford Street.

The commission was asked by Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan to reconsider its recommendation that the rotary system be adopted by the City Commission. The commis-sion obliged and recommended Wednesday that a single traffic light be installed without the accompanying rotary or new traffic flow pattern.

It has left Klar with the choice of rejecting the single

traffic light proposal or approving it and "placing the re-sponsibility of future accidents and traffic congestion on the shoulders of the city administration." Sees Traffic Jam

Klar said today the city would make a mistake by installing a single traffic signal. "It won't do the job required and will result in a traffic jam that will spill over into streets in the area," Klar said

Douglas S. Powell, director of planning in Middlesex County, Dr. Edward Wilkens, director of planning at Rutgers University and a traffic committee member, and Vincent Cassera, city planner have endorsed the channelization and a traffic control at the intersection.

Although Robert Kane, city engineer, approves the sin-gle traffic light system, Cassera said today "it is impossible to design such a system for the area and accomplish effective results." He had the support of Klar and Joseph J. O'Brien, assistant engineer in the state bureau.

O'Brien was assigned to study the muddled traffic problem which has remained unsolved and virtually 'talked to death" in the last 10 years.

He recommended that channelization and a semi-actuated pedestrian pushbutton-controlled traffic signal be installed at the intersection of Sandford Street and Georges Road and Commercial Avenue and that channelization be installed at Georges Road and Jones Avenue and Powers Street and Jones Avenue and Sanford Street,

He also recommended that certain roadway widenings be accomplished and one-way streets be established, thereby effecting a traffic rotary in this vicinity. He also suggested that certain pavement markings and signs be provided and that various traffic regulations be adopted.

Klar concurred with these recommendations. They also had the approval of Wilkens, Cassera and Powell and also the city Traffic Commission until Wednesday when the commission did a "Right-about-Face."

### **Explains** Action

Klar said in view of the City Commission's plan to keep land acquisition to a minimum and the shortage of off-street parking, he set forth minimum roadway widening, corner setbacks and stopping or standing prohibitions that are required to effect the rotary design.

The approval given by Klar was issued on a two-year basis with final approval conditioned on the extension of the no-stopping or standing prohibitions to include the entire length on both sides of Sandford Street, Georges Road and Jones Avenue within the rotary area, and the completion of the corner setbacks at the intersection of Sanford Street and Jones Avenue.

"The single signal light is not the solution of the five-

corner problem," Klar said, "The city is not doing a professional job. It is obvious that the city is in the 1910 period and not keeping abreast with present-day traffic problems and how to solve them.

"We are not concerned with vehicle traffic alone," Klar commented, "We are concerned with pedestrians, "If the pedestrians are to be protected the rotary system should be adopted."

Wilkens was not present at the Wednesday meeting but he set forth his views and insisted, "the decision of the Traffic Commisson should remain unchanged. He said the situation at the five-corner intersection "was intolerable and should be avoided if at all possible under any circumstance."

He added: "It is actually a miracle that no person has been killed to date in this situation. The plan's proposed conversion of George's Road for a short distance into a one-way street and corresponding conversion of Sandford Street also into a one-way street will reduce the number of potential collision points at the interchange of Sandford Street and Jones Avenue from 16 to three collision points, which will greatly simplify both vehicular and pedestrian control at this intersection.

#### Has 'Open Mind'

Klar said today he would make a decision after he receives new traffic plans from the City Commission. "I have an open mind notwithstanding that it is my opinion that the city should adopt the rotary plan."

It is not for the lack of money that the City Commi sion cannot go through with the project, as recom by the experts. Some \$70,000 has been in the capital im provement budget for the past two years.

The commissioners, however, are reluctant to spe this sum when funds are needed for other municipal provements. The commissioners also are reportedly cerned with the mounting tax bill which has cused an cipient taxpayers revolt.



vesterday.

New Brunswick High School safety; - Commissioner Shiela there be reduced student rates, students as part of the annual Thompson, director of parks In a lighter vein, it was recmock government, they passed Richard Shuey, director of rev-19 resolutions designed to make enue and finance: City Clerk The youth b

No Punches Pulled The Youth Board of Commis- the appearance of the railroad learn about government sioners apparently wasn't too station does not "present a fa-concerned with pulling punches. vorable impression," and there- the construction of a new Rari-The youngsters called for a fore should be cleaned up or a tan River Bridge; a traffic light leaning up of the Penn-Central new, modern station built. Railroad Station and facilities at Municipal Stadium.

Among the youngsters serving as city officials were Mayor Shannon Brown, director of

tion/

Suggest Teen Panel

The board said it supported a central point with Livingston the creation of a teen-age panel Avenue. to assist the city in developing

Traffic Remedies programs for teen-agers. Also, the board called for Also, construction of a traffic more buses on the Livingston light at Van Dyke Avenue and

Nick Santoro, director of public and after school hours, and that present railroad plaza traffic said it supports the "Shine the circle or the construction of a Hub" citywide clean-up cam-Youth In Government week and public properties; Commis- ommended that during future series of synchronized lights at paign, and recommended better took over the titles of this city's sioner Jackie Young, director of Youth In Government weeks that traffic bottleneck, an in- traffic markings be provided to officials. And in 10 minutes of public works; Commissioner Livingston Avenue be renamed creased speed limit on Living- eliminate the "hazard" caused 19 resolutions designed to make enue and finance: City Clerk The youth board said it sup-this city a better place in Mark Garth, and City Engineer ported the concept of the youth traffic marking and Sandford streets and better too close to corners at the high school. This creates "blind ston Avenue between Nassau by motorists parking vehicles week and thanked the City traffic markings at George and spots" for pedestrians and other motorists, the youth board said.

> THE DAILY HOME NEWS 20 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969





YOUTH TAKES HELM - New Brunswick's ship of state was in capable young hands today, the annual youth in government day, Seated from left are: Sheila Thompson, parks department head; Shanon

Brown, mayor, and Jackie Young, public works head. Standing are Nicholas Santoro (left), public safety director, and Richard Shuey, revenue and finance boss, For today they were the City Commission.

The youth board noted that Commission for the chance to Hamilton streets. at the three-corner intersection

The youth board called for of Georges Road, Sanford Street "immediate steps" to correct and Commercial Avenue; an "unwholesome conditions at end to pollution of the Raritan Memorial Stadium." It said the River; stricter enforcement of stadium is in need of general parking regulations; and exrepair and that the locker panded recreation program for rooms are in "deplorable condi- teen-agers; more downtown parking facilities, and construction of an overpass linking Jer-



FOR CLEANER HUB -- New trash receptacles for city were officially installed this morning at Monument Square. Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Commissioner William Cahill,

right, join Jack Gushin of Citizens Advisory Committee and George Dailey, public works supervisor, at inaugural.

# City Pays Lawyer \$750 to Defend Two Policemen

The city paid \$750 to provide. Previously policemen facing beginning at 1:30 p.m. on re- uors, 316 George St.

The City Commission yester- sociation prohibits this. day voted to pay this bill from Meanwhile, Mayor Patricia Q. 180 Remsen Ave.

a private attorney for two po- such charges were represented quested liquor license transfers Charles Newman of 3 Nellson lieves property acquisitions will equipment licemen charged with a by the city prosecutor. But a involving the Fife 'N Drum St. complained to the City Com- begin shortly. assault by a man they previous-ly had arrested. recent ruling by the ethics Tavern from 35 to 30 Throop mission that he and his neigh-ly had arrested. A \$4,861 contract to prepare The following bids were re-committee of the state Bar As- Ave., and the Parkway Hotel bors have not been getting payroll checks for city employ- ceived for the installation of

Daly Barks at Sheehan's Show: Too Much Rutgers

hearings will be held May 16 French streets; and Center Liq- received no specific answers. bid of \$5,239 for supplying and wick, \$3,082.

Mayor Sheehan said she be- installing designated playground Bids for Paving

paving at the city's tot lot at Joseph Maimone & Son of Pipe and Foundry Co. of East New Brunswick, \$2,136; Edward

Submitting bids for the sale of 64 water meters to the city were Daniel S. Vetromile Ltd. of South Brunswick, \$3,625, and Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of New York, \$3,657.

Both were acquitted of the Day. An city me houses will hearings may 25 at 1.35 plm. He said to the bas asked birthats of ange. Kaiogranis of Edison, \$2,425; charges brought against them be open for public inspection into alleged violations at Ron- of the New Brunswick Housing Also submitting a lone bid for Frank Macaro & Sons of New following a disturbance outside Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. nie's Tavern, 266 Somerset St., and Redevelopment Authority a project was Playground Corp. Brunswick, \$2,816; and Atlas the Neighborhood House Feb. It was announced that public Szabo's Tavern, Comstock and this question repeatedly but has of America. That firm had a Concrete Co. of New Bruns-

from 280 Joyce Kilmer Ave, to straight answers to their ques- ees was awarded to Fox & But- 1,750 square feet of concrete tions on when acquisition of tone of Red Bank John A. Lynch Jr., who served Sheehan yesterday issued a Also, the state Alcoholic Bev- properties in the George Street A \$2,338 bid for 12 fire hy-as attoreny for Patrolmen John proclamation declaring Satur- erage Control has ordered the urban renewal area will begin. drants was submitted by U.S. Joseph Maimone & Son of Drury and Thomas Curran, day "Fire Services Recognition City Commission to hold public No Specific Answer Pipe an Both were acquitted of the Day." All city fire houses will hearings May 23 at 1:30 p.m. He said he has asked officials Orange.

### left, and James Dunn, coordinator of field 23 Police Officers Attend Four-Day Training Course

It was back to school yester- send the trailer to the Middle- cise In Community Services, day at New Brunswick police sex County College campus for However, the plan was changed headquarters for 23 lawmen a new in-service training pro- and the trailer will remain next from Middlesex, Somerset and gram for the working police- week at New Brunswick head-Bergen counties.

TRAINING SESSION OPENS-Mayor

Patricia Q. Sheehan learns of classroom

schedule for next four days from 'Daniel

Spisso, East Brunswick police director,

quarters for LEXICS. That

They represent municipal po-lice departments of New Bruns-ICS-Law Enforcement Exer-licemen in Middlesex County.

services, N.J. Police Training Commission

second from left. Others are City Commis-

sioner Carl T. Valenti, and Police Capt.

Claude V. Colligan, right.

wick, East Brunswick, Franklin and North Brunswick: the sheriff's offices of Middlesex and Bergen counties, and the Middiesex County Park Department

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan was on hand to welcome police officials at the opening of classes at the N.J. Police Training Commission trailer.

Representing the commission was James Dunn of East Brunswick, coordinator of field services. City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, director of publie safety, and Police Capt. Claude V. Colligan, acting police chief, appeared for the police department. Daniel Spisso, East Brunswick director of police, appeared for that municipality.

Program Ends Thursday Spisso and Colligan made the arrangements for the training classes, which will continue through Thursday for superior officers.

This is the first time the trailer has been at New Brunswick's headquarters.

It is one of the com ission's training trailer units. Originally, it was planned to

mon gossip at City Hall that Eugene Orosz, will be employed for the job. He was a booster of the incumbents."

"We have a competent planning official to do this work," Daly claimed. "We do not require a Highland Park resident for the job Orosz resides in the borough. And we have all the Master Plans needed for a long time. The last one was printed in 1967

Daly recommended that the City Hall administration call a halt to the employment of "non-resident students who are to

be found in many City Hall offices, engaed in studies. It makes no difference whether state or municipal money is spent for their employment, it is still tax money.

### **Revies Parking**

May 11, 1969

He also urged the commissioners to review the parking situation before they embark on any additional programs; that they give a report on tax collections, tax delinquencies, and the use of city-owned lots in Church and Morris Streets by private business without a rental charge."

Daly also wanted to know when the administration intends to inaugurate the police cadet training program for which \$8,000 has been included in the budget, when \$32,000 in the budget is to be spent for appointment of additional policemen and \$5,600 for uniforms for the cadets.

"When the incumbents were candidates," Daly said, "they promised to keep the taxpayers aware of their activities and there would be no business conducted behind closed doors. They also promised to hav a commissioner in attendance at City Hall during evening hours to answer questions of taxpavers."

"The promises havent's been kept and what's more tha mayor and commissioners fail to answer questions at public meetings to the satisfaction of the inquisitors," Daly said

He criticised the spending of \$21,000 for plans for two additional decks on the Church street garage and \$8,000 for City Hall plans. "We are aware these funds were allocated to the city but now that the plans have been prepared they are allowed to gather dust," Daly charged.

Daly said the off-street parking lots were not being used properly because only a small number of parking spaces were al-lotted to shoppers. "We have too many all-day and monthly tenants," he said,

for the taxpayers.

has failed to take the public into its confidence. It is also guilty of paying off political debts to those who played a prime role in the election of the mayor and commissioners."

In support of this criticism Daly said, "the mayor and commissioners are going to spend \$8,000 tax money for the upgrading of zoning and master plans. It's com-

"It required some three years to bring Sears Roebuck Company fo New Brunswick," Daly said, "The complex in Route 1 has been appraised at \$5.3g.200 and assessed for \$2,671,600, a windfall for-the city administration."

"Mayor Patricia Sheehan's administra-

tion is relying too much on Rutgers Uni-

versity officials for advice and direction in

Anthony F. Daly, self appointed watch-dog

taxpayers who pay the tax bill which is an

all-time record despite increased state aid

for support of the public schools and the

"There should be more reliance on city

the management of the municipal affairs,"

of the public treasury charged today.

municipal government," he asserted.

He said the Greater Eastern super market in Route 1 was another "windfall" which should have contributed to a tax cut

'Paying Debts' Daly said "the Sheehan administration

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

PICK UP-This leaf collector was among the numerous pieces of public works equipment exhibited at the New Brunswick Public Works Department garage yesterday. The occasion was the annual spring meeting of the New York-New Jersey Chapter of the American Public Works Association. Viewing the leaf collector with City Commissioner William Cahill, left, and Superintendent of Public Works George Dailey was Floyd F. Wilcox of Rochester, treasurer of the chapter.



### Works Meeting Here Draws **Officials From 3 States**

About 425 public works offi- Works in Hempstead, N.Y. York and Connecticut yesterday its kind ever held in New for the affair. attended the meeting here of Brunswick and the first the as-the metropolitan chapter of the sociatio nhas held in Central American Public Works Asso- Jersey in several years. ciation.

garage off Jersey Avenue city," City Commissioned were than the universi-throughout the day demonstrat- liam Cahill, director of public of management at the Universi-ing products. Also on display works, said. He said he was ty College of Rutgers, and were three pieces of city equip- pleased with the turnout. James A. Peck, a labor relawere three pieces of city equip-ment-a frontend loader, a Superintendent of Public tions consultant from Maplestreet and catch basin vacuum Works George Dailey called the wood. cleaner, and a sand spreader. event "a great success."

One of the Best

At the association's banquet last night in the Greenbrier Restaurant, North Brunswick. a Long Island man was honored as one of the 10 outstanding public works officials in the nation. He is William D. Phears, deputy commission of Public

City Engineer Robert Kane cials from New Jersey, New The meeting was the first of assisted in the arrangements Panel Discussion

During the day a panel discussion was held on personnel

The selection of New Bruns- and labor relations problems. In There were about 35 exhibi- wick as the site for the meeting addition to Mayor Patricia Q. tors at the city's public works is "great recognition for the Sheehan, those participating garage off Jersey Avenue city," City Commissioner Wil- were Harry F. Stark, professor

Tours of Johnson & Johnson

also were conducted.

### **Mayor Names New Commissioners'** Aide By ALVIN KING 5-16-69

The appointment of George S. Callas, a native of this city and at present a Brielle resident as Deputy Administrator to the City Commissioners was announced today by Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan.

Callas, who succeeds Neil Peterson, will assume his duties May 26. He will receive \$11,500, the same salary Peterson was paid when he resigned last month after 14 months of service. Peterson is now associated with a consultng firm in New York City.

Salary for the position is budgeted among the five commissioners. It has a starting range of \$10,000 and a maximum of \$17,500.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Sheehan said: "We are not only pleased but relieved to have this critical position filled. Mr. Callas brings to this position not only outstanding credentials but also a knowledge of our community, based on his own experience. We look forward to having him work on the many projects of interest and concern to the well-being of New Brunswick."

### Kin to Patten Aide

Callas, a brother of Stephen Callas, administrative aid to Rep. Edward J. Patien, D-N.J., is a graduate of New Brunswick High School, class of 1951. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Seton Hall in 1955, and his master's degree from the Bernard Baruch School of Public Administration in New York City this year.

Callas has experience as a high school teacher and guidance counsellor and college counsellor. He is president of Restaurant Investors, and more recently, has been a community affairs officer in the N.J. Department of Community Affairs.

His work in the department included the following activities:

State representative in Plainfield Model Cities, providing technical assistant to Model Cities area. Conducted administrative studies in Wall Township and

Manalapan Township. Prepared police community relations report in East

Oange Conducted Municipal Court Study in East Orange.

Worked in conjunction with Plainfield Planning Director pertaining to Urban Renewal.

Callas is married to the former Marilyn Gaskill. They have a daughter, Jennifer.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1969

### 'Shine the Hub' In Final Phase

Volunteers were to distribute with regular garbage pickups litter bags and anti-litter bump- Thus, if Jersey Sanitation, this er stickers in the downtown city's garbage collector, norshopping district today as this mally picks up garbage at a city's 1969 "Shine the Hub" residence on Monday and campaign sweeps into its Thursdays, the East Brunswick fourth week

firm next week also will re-Household cleaning is being move excess rubbish on the

stressed this week, with special same days. rubbish removals beginning Residents are being asked to palce the rubbish at the curb The first three weeks of this or where they normally place cleanup campaign had been di- their garbage containers.

rected at cleaning designated Old furniture, trash, newspa-Won Awards

awards

effort.

pers, shrubbery and such items will be hauled away by Jersey This year's campaign is fol- Sanitation. Construction materilowing closely last year's, als and tree stumps will not be which won two national collected.

Help for Elderly

The Citizens Advisory Com-The citizens advisory comment again is coordinating the mittee is making arrangements mittee for Community Improvefor volunteers to aid those who The special rubbish removals need help in removing rubbish Monday to Friday will coincide from their homes. This service is directed primarily at the el-

Those requiring such help may call City Hall weekdays between 3 and 5 p.m.

So far, numerous lots in the city have been cleaned by volunteers of the Interact and Pythagorean youth organizations, and students from Livingston and New Brunswick Junior High schools. Last week lots were cleaned near Memorial Stadium, and the cemetery along Joyce Kilmer Avenue

GEORGE S. CALLAS

### 5-18-69 July 18, 1967; 'The Night They Gave Away the City'

tack.

"The night they gave away fairs, which studied disorders Five forces have built their at- charged that "politicans" had Following a hurried conferin New Jersey. the city.' That's how a number of New

Praised Officials Brunswickers describe and remember a span of about 60 The federal commission and New Brunswick lawyer

minutes here the night of July praised New Brunswick offi-Critics of the city's New cussions alleviated tension and the New Five's successful elec- The slightly built attorney re- drawn-they were ordered to 18, 1967.

vocal include those seeking a Paul N. Ylvisaker, who heads city's Democratic municipal events, recall-maintain stoutly that the state agency, cited Mayor chairman. to lawless black woman who used her political ing over the police depart

Particularly singled out for refused to allow law enforce- and Petrone, said Shamy, "evcriticism were Mayor Sheehan ment officers to do their job. erybody agreed it was worth

**Denies Allegation** George J. Shamy, who directed

Five administration-the most led to a peaceful settlement." tion campaign and became the cently recalled that night's nearby locations, out of the

"I've denied it before, but utes most of the curfew violathe then new commissioners Sheehan as an example of a Shamy was accused of "tak- I'll do it again," he said. "I tors were headed home.

"tied the hands of police" and ence with the commissioners taking the chance."

The police units were withcrowd's sight-and within min-

youths who, the previous night, ability and "just plain human ment," along with the mayor, never did take over the police But about 60 remained and rampaged through the business decency" to help the city over- and actually giving orders to department or give an order demanded that they be allowed police officers over the depart- over the police radio." district, smashing store win- come its racial problem. dows and engaging in looting Nevertheless, the events of ment's radio system.

merchandise.

New Brunswick, took a different view of efforts by Mayor fellow commissioners to restore Patricia Q. Sheehan and her order in the potentially explosive situation and to avoid bloody rioting of the type that spread through Newark and Plainfield.

Notably at odds with the New Five's critics were investigators for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which studied violent outbreaks in Detroit, Newark and this city, and the N.J. Department of Community Af-

'The New Five at Two'5-17-69

This weekend marks two years since the New Five took the helm in New Brunswick. The beginning was auspicious. There was an aura of reform, hope. Today, the city's precedent-setting lady mayor and her associates face a recall movement. They struggle

has spent the past month digging behind the scenes. He has interviewed scores of persons of every persuasion. Beginning Sunday, his penetrating series will examine "The New Five at Two", the mid-point in its administration

the key issues. You'll not want to miss it.

herchandise. But others, in and out of a basis on which the anti-New department and others, a basis on the basis o

PLEADING FOR CALM-Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan pleads for calm amid riot-helmetted police and grimfaced residents during the 1967 violence which struck New Brunswick for three days. Standing beside the mayor is George Shamy, who put together the New Five ticket.

to take advantage of an offer Shamy said all orders that made earlier - a face-to-face

readily conceded that he, May- Arrangements were made for or Sheehan and the other com- the group's safe conduct - it missioners discussed the situa- was then after the curfew tion with the chief and other deadline - and the youths marched to headquarters off police officers.

A curfew had been imposed Memorial Parkway to speak by the mayer for 10 o'clock, their piece.

But, at 9:40 p.m., between 100 There on the steps of the and 200 persons, mostly black building, Mayor Sheehan faced residents and most of them the angry and at first bostile youths, were milling around youths. She conceded they had the intersection of George some genuine grievances but Street and Remsen Avenue. A urged, even begged, them to fair number were more specta- end the disorder and allow the tors than demonstrators. City Commission an opportunity Heavily armed police units to go about solving the probwere dispatched and moved lems.

into the area as the curfew On that note the July 1967 deadline approached. When disorders ended in New Bruns-Commissioner Aldrage B. Coop- wick.

er Jr., other commissioners Shamy said that the results and a number of black clergy of the New Five's actions that men urged the crowd to obey the curfew and go home, they were met with demands that

Tension Grows

the police leave too.

leave."

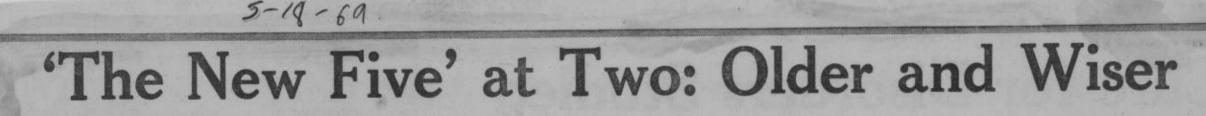
screaming, "We'll die before declared that much of the scenes played out tragically in said. credit belonged to Cooper-"his we leave."

Shamy said, "I for one was leadership has been outstandconvinced that some of them ing"-and to the many black meant it. And it was obvious clergymen and residents who that they were not about to went out on the streets to cool the situation.

"Without their help, our prob- Newark and Plainfield. night "cannot be disputed by lems could have exploded into "We did the right thing that fair-minded people. We had a the terrible rioting that swept night and I wouldn't do any highly tense situation that many other cities that sum- differently today. The shooting, the deaths, the violence and could have led to violence, mer," said Shamy. bloodshed, even deaths and "Don't Want That" the military troop carriers bloodshed, even deaths and 'Don't Want That' the military troop carriers ugly scars that could be with That night in 1967 is still rumbling through the bloodshed, even deaths and Tensions began building and us today. Look at Plainfield." fresh, too, in Mayor Sheehan's streets ... We don't want that in several young girls began The Democratic leader also memory as are the horrible New Brunswick," the mayor

with racial, school, monetary and other problems. Veteran Home News reporter Reginald Kavanaugh

This is a series which minces no words. It deals with



sioners.

Editor's Note: This week New Brunswick's New Five has been on the job two years. They began in an aura of hope and reform. The years have been rough. The crises have been many. In this series, veteran Home News reporter Reginald Kavanaugh takes a hard look at the city and its leaders, now under pressure from many quarters. These are the gut issues.

### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH

Home News Staff Writer

Two years and two days ago, the spring sun shone orightly on a happy crowd gathered in front of New Brunswick City Hall to welcome Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and her fellow New Five Commissioners.

Many standing in Bayard Street and on the Middlesex County Courthouse steps expressed an almost personal attachment to the lady mayor and her running mates who had surprisingly ousted an entrenched administration of 27 years.

### City's Expectations Great

Optimism was high and expectations great for the New Five. They were something different on the scene and had captured the hearts of the city voters with their fresh approach to problems that had plagued New Brunswick for years.

Perhaps too many who voted for them, however, believed that the new commissioners were more like miracle workers who could set right all of the accumulated ills of this old city in short order. And maybe some of that optimism crept into the thinking of the commissioners themselves.

#### Threat Changes Picture

Now two years and two days later, the picture is different. The New Five faces a threat to its very existence in the form of a recall movement that has been dangling in a kind of limbo for about two months.

Petitions have been circulated and presumably contain more than the required signatures. Why there has been no filing is locked behind a curtain of silence lowered by the recall backers.

The best guess is a lack of candidates - individuals whom anti-New Five forces believe would have a chance of unseating Mayor Sheehan and Commissioners William J. Cahill, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., John A. Smith and Carl T. Valenti,

What has happened in New Brunswick during the past two years that has warranted the strong sentiments expressed this year in support of recall?

New Brunswick is little different from most towns in

the Twin-County Area in respect to the dayto-day problems of taxes, planning, parking and the other facets of municipal government that disturb city residents.

Actually these "nuts and bolts" aspects of the city's operations do not count in any great measure as the ba-sis for the proposed recall. Its backers do cite "ineffeciency" as one reason for getting rid of the five commis-

### Law and Order Paramount Issue

But for the most part, it is mentioned almost only in passing.

'The over-riding consideration is "law and order" or one of several other euphemisms, any of which boils down to the fluctuating tensions between blacks and whites here.

Coupled almost individibly with the racial issue is the undermanned New Brunswick Police Department, now in the throes of a major reorganization aimed at increasing efficiency and at least, in part, wiping out factionalism that has at times played havoc wth the force's operations.

Add to these a third inter-related problem - a genuine high crime situation which almost daily is manifested

in offenses such as muggings, burglaries, thefts and robberies,

One date - July 18, 1967 - is generally mentioned both by the New Five's most bitter opponents and those still more kindly disposed to the administration as a point at which they feel Mayor Sheehan acted unwisely in dealing with racial disorders,

The place was the steps of police headquarters and, according to critics, "They gave away the city."

#### Just Taste of Plainfield, Newark That night in July was the second of two nights when

New Brunswick got a taste, no more than a taste, of the wild rioting that earlier swept Newark and Plainfield.

While Newark and Plainfield counted their dead and totaled millions of dollars in porperty damage, New Brunswick on July 17 saw store windows smashed, a relatively small amount of looting and a handful of assaults on whites, none of which involved firearms.

Those most vocal in declaring that the then fledgling commissioners "gave away the city" refer to the relaxation of a 10 p.m. curfew on July 18 and a march by some 60 youths to police headquarters where they con-See MANY, Page A-9

## 5-19-64 Most Black Leaders Opposed to Recall

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week New Brunswick's New Five has been on the job two years. They began in an aura of hope and reform. The years have been rough. The crises have been many. In this series, veteran Home News reporter Reginald Kavanaugh takes a hard look at the city and its leaders, now under pressure from many quarters. These are the gut issues.

#### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH Home News Staff Writer

On the subject of New Brunswick's New Five administration and the proposed recall election, David J. Harris Jr., is an exception in the black community

While some black residents and leaders are less than 100 per cent behind the city commissoners headed by Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, Harris says the recall is a good idea,

"We need to bring the New Five back before the voters and vote them up and down according to their performance," said Harris, vice president of the New Democratic Coalition in Middlesex County and a former president of the Urban League of Greater New Brunswick.

Harris, a former worker for the administration and now one of its most severe critics, went so far as to say, "I wouldn't be afraid if Vincent DiPane was elected to

the commission and took over as police commissioner. DiPane, a former city patrolman, initiated the recall movement aimed at ousting all five of the commission-

Harris reasons that DiPane would probably not take

the hard line attitude he has espoused should he win a seat on the City Commission.

"And if he does . . . well, there will be another election in two years," Harris said.

Harris has already said he would retain Commissioners Aldrage B. Cooper and William J. Cahill. "But the others should be punished. They should be taught that the black community cannot be taken for granted," he added

But Harris is an exception. Although others in the black community may share his criticisms of the Sheehan administration, they are solidly opposed to a recall. Racial Issue

"It's a racial issue, There is no question about it." said Joseph H. Wyke, executive director of the Urban

League of Greater New Brunswick.

Blenda Wilson, until recently executive director of the MCEOC, said that if the recall leaders were "proposing constructive candidates, those better qualified, those more interested in doing a job, I might concede there was a valid reason for the recall." But Miss Wilson added:

"I am forced to conclude that the recall is just a manifestation of the problems more complicated than the New Five could solve in two years."

### Victim of the Times

New Brunswick attorney Gilbert L. Nelson Jr., believes the New Five is no more than "a victim of the times. They haven't done anything that wrong."

Nelson, a deputy in the Public Defender's Office and a member of the city's Charter Study Commission, says that the Sheehan administration has made mistakes, "But if we had somebody else in City Hall, we prob-

Nelson said flatly, "I don't believe the recall will

cannot be successful without help from the federal and

no better equipped than the present commissioners," she

Leadership Lacking

the old administration. That's what prompted the voters

to get rid of the old group. The New Five projected a

"Perhaps they are more open to criticism because the people expected they would be more successful."

Miss Wilson says that the black community knows

liberal-thinking trend, a youthfulness," she said, adding:

HER HONOR-Mayor

Patricia Sheehan, of New

Brunswick participates in

the recreational programs

at the Hoffman Pavilion

for the Elderly. She is

among the favorite visi-

tors at the programs. Mrs.

Guy Bolam, left, of the

Zonta Club and Angelo

Biondo of the firemen's

organizations run the pro-

grams.

has not exhibited the degree of leadership necessary.

Nevertheless, Miss Wilson feels that the New Five

"There is a marked difference from the attitude of

Another administration in New Brunswick would be

See NEW FIVE, Page 5

ably would now have some real problems in New Bruns-

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., MONDAY, MAY 19, 1969

Commissioner Cooper and Mayor Sheehan, "but they

volved in the city and this must begin to happen. The

commissioners should make a full effort in this respect,"

Mayor John Lindsay's "Little City Hall" concept. "If the commissioners individually would only get out

more and discuss local problems locally, they could per-haps make individuals understand the difficulties in-

volved. Perhaps they could get people to understand that

"I don't believe the black community really feels in-

Miss Wilson favors something akin to New York City

don't really know the other three commissioners.'

532 69 City Peace Formula: Get Involved

If New Brunswick's racial tensions are going to be eased to a great degree, Ernest N. Scott, a school board member, says, "The comfortable citizen is going to have to get involved.

City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. has a similar view. He feels that "the silent majority has to become the vocal majority and they have to shout louder than that very, very vocal extreme group in both the black and the white communites."

Getting involved, according to Scott, is joining a PTA, serving the YMCA, the Neighborhood House, the YWCA or urging church organizations to take a broader role in community life. "If a tension situation crops-

up, we hear mostly from one side. Get in there, donate yourself, demonstrate for good. make a call, support the people you think are acting in the best interests of the public. Using the voting machine isn't enough," Scott said. Scott contends that New

Brunswick is no different from any other city in respect to the racial problem:

"With some people the whole thing is color. It really is col-Some white people just don't like anything blacker than white.

### No Polarization

Scott denies that the disturbances in the schools here were "black vs. white. In this particular situation there is no polarization. Our students are together, they are on committees, they work well together and this was more prevelent during the tension that at any other time."

During the recent trouble, said Scott, "We saw some of our students really unite against some of the heat that was going on. Some of the students told us as board members that they are not listening to their parents any more because the parents haven't been telling them the right things about black and white relationships." Scott does not believe that New Brunswick has "hard core racism. There are people who don't like black people. There

## 'The New Five' at Two: Most Black Leaders Spurn Recall

state governments,

said.

#### Continued from Page One

make it. I believe there is enough level-headedness on the part of the white community to reject it."

One white critic of the New Five, who nevertheless opposes the recall, is Mrs. Milton Kleinman, an organizer of the Citizens for Constructive Action.

The CCA was formed in March, partially as a counter-balance to the Concerned and Responsible Citizens which supports the recall. Mrs. Kleinman charged at the time that aims expressed by the CRC could lead to a "police state."

Mrs. Kleinman concurs with many "middle-roaders" who feel that the New Five cannot be held responsible for solving the varied problems that have troubled New Brunswick for decades-"certainly not in two years."

"We can't blame the commissioners for the polarization that has developed in the city. But perhaps they should have given a better quality of leadership.," she said.

### Animosity Not Personal

Harris says his, at times bitter opposition to the New Five is not personal:

"I like them as people. They're basically decent, honest people. But they are not able to move the city ahead. They look for magic solutions without any overall plan."

Harris concedes the Sheehan administration made an honest attempt originally to place black people in all levels of the city government "and they developed a rapport with the colored-skinned population. They opened lines of communication.

This, according to Harris, counted heavily in the New Five's ability to meet New Brunswick's biggest crisisthe 1967 civil disorders.

"If we had the old administration, we'd still be trying to overcome the problems left by the bloodshed. Their willingness to meet with people and discuss the issues saved New Brunswick," Harris declared.

But Harris said that once the pressure was off," "They moved from an activist, advocate role to one of passiveness, a wait-and-see, non-directive style of leadership."

He contends this was partially the result of the commission's inability to deal with criticism from white conservatives and references to Mayor Sheehan as the "African Queen.

Harris charged that during the 1967 disturbances when Roosevelt Junior High School students complained about racism in the school administration, they were assured that changes would be made.

"Instead." said Harris, "the commissioners went for swimming pools-the middle-class preoccupation with recreation.'

This, however, was one of the demands black youths were making at the time.

Harris criticized the city's Human Rights Committee as designed to be "invisible," "doomed to failure from the beginning" and "a total Waste."

When the commission urged Mayor Sheehan to speak out strongly against housing discrimination, Harris charged the mayor waited three months to deliver a "weak and uninspired pronuncement."

Weak Committee Wyke too hit the structuring of the Human Rights Committee as weak.

"It never built up enough credibility in the black community. It should have been given subpoena and review powers. It should have the power to make someone . do something.

Responding to this criticism, Cooper said, "We gave it all the authority we were allowed to give it. There are certain powers that people would like to see in the hands of the committee that they just cannot have by law, not by our law but by state statute.'

"We did not deprive them of any authority and we have urged them to be as strong as they possibly can be," said Cooper.

The commissioner added, "Despite the feelings of some individuals, I think the HRC has done a very effective job of calling to our attention some of the problems we have in our community.

Both Wyke and Harris were also critical of the New Five's failure to continue with the establishment of a community relations bureau in the police department following the 1967 disturbances. Detective Lt. John Brokaw served temporarily in that role at the time.

Brokaw, who is highly respected in both the black and white communities, has now been appointed to head the bureau which will eventually include three or four other black and white officers.

Harris said the New Five's failure to go ahead with the bureau in 1967 "was a sign that they really did not understand the depth of the problem."

Wyke welcomes Brokaw's new assignment because he feels that too often "the community sees a policeman as a man in blue with a badge. They don't see him as a man with ordinary problems, a man with a family, especially the young people."

### Need for PAL

"This town needs a Police Athletic League, I think it would help a heck of a lot. Sure it wouldn't stop the racist but it might help him see that the police department is not the kind of place he would want to work," Wyke said.

On the subject of black complaints about! "police brutality," Harris said, "I prefer the phrase 'excessive "-he contends that some type of police review force' board should be created.

"It is obvious that a police department cannot handle such complaints in an objective manner," Harris said. Harris insists, "It is possible to set up some type of agency in which both the police and the public have faith. If it doesn't work, get rid of it, But at least give it

a chance Miss Wilson believes that the nation's old urban centers are incapable of solving their own frustrating prob-

there are no magic solutions."

she said,

lems, that despite thte willingness of their leaders they



An ordinance calling for the would not be in the best inter- to hire planning consultants. spending more and we are get- that Dr. Alfred J. Santangelo tion of storm sewers on Home has been appointed city physi- News Row were received and of this city's ordinances since volved.

adopted last night.

Trenton for \$21,600, and that the hiring of E. Eugene Oross this. the codification probably would be completed nine months after the contract is awarded. Anthony Daly, former city assessor, pointed out that the Daly and City Planner and City

said the figure in that budget was only an estimate that did not pan out

Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, a former City Commission candidate, urged the commission to defer action on the codification ordinance. He said the city might be able to get organizations to do the work on a volunteer basis.

Mayor Sheehan said, "We investigated the volunteer market and this is too technical an area for that." Meanwhile, the commission

rejected liquor license transfer applications which had come under fire from city residents at public hearings Friday. These involved the relocation of the Fife N' Drum Tavern from 35 Throop Aves to 30 Throop Ave., and the transfer of the license of Parkway Hotel Inc. to Gross Bar Inc. at 100 Remsen Ave. The commissioners noted that, in both cases approval of the transfers

the turn of the century was A special use variance was the amount allocated for elec- missioner Aldrage B. Cooper replaces Dr. A. Marshall Smith neer's department for study. approved for Humble Oil Co. to tion expenses this year. City Jr., director of parks and pub- Jr. the work will be done by Na- at 176 George St. tional Code Consultants of The commission authorized a fit. Of the Station Commission Commission authorized a fit. Of the Station Commission authorized authorized a fit. Of the Station Commission authorized authorized authorized authorized fit. Station Commission authorized authorized fit. Station Commission authorized authorized fit. Station Commission authorized fit. Station Commission authorized fit. Station

Anthony Daiy, former city master plan for \$8,000. assessor, pointed out that the cost of the work is \$10,600 Traffic Coordinator Vincent Mackaronis also critized the tion to hold a public meeting how the city may be improved control and receipting ma-more than the city had antici-pated in its long-range capital of this resolution, contending ey. "You have not lived up to Advisory Committee for Com-manity Improvement the three-day was \$7,926 from International study is competed. Cash, Register in North Bruns-Mayor Patricia Q Sheehan hey believe city regulations your (election) campaign munity Improvement. study is competed. Cash only prmit the Planning Board promises," he said. "You are it was announced officially Four bids for the construct wick.

compounding a 1968 error by Mackaronis asked City Com- cian at a salary of \$7,000. He turned over to the city engi-

Instead, he said, "a calculat- Valenti said the police de

They are: C. J. Pardun & Sons The City Commission said construct a new service station Commissioner John Smith, lic properties, how the city The commission authorized a Inc. of North Brunswick,

study is competed. Cash Register in North Bruns-

# DiPane Asks for Ordinance **On Police Manning System**

### By HARVEY FISHER

ed risk" was taken. partment now has authorization Home News Staff Writer An ordinance requiring a He said police "shifts work to call in men and pay them minimum number of policemen undermanned and sometimes overtime and that it is up to on every shift was requested with critical shortages of man-the police brass to exercise by a former city patrolman at power. As a result of personnel the police brass to exercise last night's City Commission shortages, the safety of the citizens is affected."

City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, later said such a regulation could "handcuff police administration" because "police work must be flexibile to respond to conditions at a given moment." Vincent DiPane Jr., a leader tion warrants. in the move to recall the present commissioners, made the request for the new city legislation, charging that during the early morning hours of May 12 there were only two policemen on patrol duty in the entire number of men. city, and that there had only been four men patroling the streets earlier that night.

DiPane said he had been told by a desk sergeant that shifts were undermanned then because members of the force were attending a tactical training school in East Brunswick. He said he was in favor of such training, but that men from other shifts should have been brought in on overtime pay to replace those attending the school.

DiPane Claims Some Police Shifts Undermanned

DiPane emphasized that the information." point of his proposed ordinance point of his proposed ordinance No Further Comment gram. After its report is com-is not to leave this up to po-Pressed further, he said he pleted, the team is to be paid side near Rutgers College com-Hale St. suggested the campus lice officers, but rather to would check the records of by the state Department of plained about rowdyism of fra- patrol be given more authority make it mandatory that shifts who was on duty that night Community Affairs. be manned by a minimum and then probably would have Valenti said the city at one made at fraternity houses dur- they apply on campus.

See DIPANE, Page 47

"Let's guarantee the citizens ter. of New Brunswick a constant DiPane also raised questions in the police department bedeployment of manpower," he about the efficiency survey of cause the administration was this was presented.

Valenti said, "I think this is months ago. generally regarded as poor po- Valenti said to his knowledge loner the case, he stated.

Continued from Page One hours of May 12, Valenti said, The survey team is headed with Rutgers as to why it (the dents breaking the city's disor-"I don't know the source of his by Jack Mark, director of the survey teams final report) is derly persons laws.

Rutgers police science pro- so long overdue." ternity members and the nosie to enforce the city's laws as

the police department begin 16 awaiting the recommendations of the survey team. This is no

Mrs. J. Robert Carlucci of 17

further comment on the mat- time did not initiate new programs or make other changes by some 100 people in the area city may be in violation of one

Given Runaround

The two residents contended some men do work more than lice policy to have mandatory this survey has not been com- After last night's meeting, their complaints have been giv- 40 hours in one week, and less minimums. I know of no other pleted and that no recommen- Valenti was asked by The en the runaround both by the in other weeks, and that this is municipality that has this." dations have been received. Home News if he would recom-Asked after the meeting "I think this is long over-about DiPane's contention that due." DiPane said. Home News if he would recom-the survey team; Valenti advised that in the garding shift work. He said he there were only two men on "I think it's long overdue. He stated, "I will have no future they personally sign did not think this is in viola-duty during the early morning too," Valenti added. recommendation until L check complaints against Ruleses su, tion of any city ordinance recommendation until I check complaints against Rutgers stu- tion of any city ordinance.

policemen from working more

than 40 hours in a given week.

Valenti acknowledged that

also a lot of talk but I be lieve this city is not in a violent state.'

He conceded that while some expressed attitudes are violent. "I still don't think those people want it to come alive."

Cooper says that the City Commission cannot possibly "solve" New Brunswick's racial problem.

"But I think this group has worked more effectively with the community to at least be sensitive and understandingmore than any other group we have had in the city," Cooper

The commissioner said, "There are those who don't want to work on these problems. And it's almost impossible for the city commissioners to change attitudes that have been in existence longer than we have been alive."

Cooper added, "We can't waive a magic wand and change the attitude of 30,000 white people in this town. You can't do that. It's impossible." The commissioner doubts that racial tension is the overriding consideration in the proposed recall of the New Five. "I think the racial issue is

only the issue that they're using to belp them get a foot-hold. In getting elected maybe we made it look too easy. But we had good candidates. Some of these people have tried get ting elected before and failed."

# **S-al-New Five Face Crisis as Crime Climbs**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week New Brunswick's New Five have been on the job two years. They began in an aura of hope and reform. The years have been rough. The crises have been many. In this series veteran Home News reporter Reginald Kavanaugh takes a hard look at the city and its leaders, now under pressure from many quarters. These are the gut issues.

### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH Home News Staff Writer

"We just don't go out alone at night any more. When we go to church or play cards at one of the club member's homes, we go in a car. We're just plain scared." That's how Mrs. Thomas Jones-that is not her real

name-feels about going out in New Brunswick after dark.

A white woman, Mrs. Jones says, "Most of us are afraid to carry money with us, even in the daytime. I know of two women whose purses were grabbed by Negro boys in one week.

"On woman lost \$60 to two 13 or 14-year-old kids as she was walking along Suydam Street near Livingston Avenue and that was just before 2 o'clock in the afternoon," said the young looking grandmother who prefers to remain anonymous,

The Mrs. Joneses of New Brunswick represent a fair segment of the city's population and while some of their fears may be an over-reaction, many are completely justified.

New Brunswick does have a high crime problem.

Some white shop keepers outside the downtown business district often lock their doors and don't open them until they check out the customer outside.

In the past 11/2 years the crime rate has been a deciding factor in the closing of at least two stores.

Benjamin Zall was one of the merchants. He had operated a small grocery at John and Hassart Streets for more than a quarter of a century and got along fine with his customers, many of whom were black.

But Zall shuttered his little store in late 1967. He gave up after the third and most vicious beating at the hands of young bandits-the third assault in two years. During that same period Zall, who is partially disabled, was mugged near his Clarmen Street home.

Deinzer's Meat Market at 91 Hassart St., a veritable institution for 104 years, was closed down on Feb. 26.

Competition from supermarkets was an important consideration in the decision to go out of business, but 68-year-old George J. Deinzer said the final blow was the frequency of robberies and break-ins.

### Store Robbed Four Times

"We've been robbed four times. Our windows have been broken five times and our insurance was taken away after the last break-in in 1967," Deinzer said a week before he put the key in the lock for the last time. The blotter at police headquarters records every day other acts of crimes against persons.

For instance, on the night of April 26 an Edison man literally had to run for his life across the tracks at the Penn Central Railroad station here after he refused to

give 25 cents to a youth, one of about 15 standing on the platform. He escaped only after being pummeled by the teen-

agers who put him "in the circle." But the white Mrs. Joneses, the store keepers who gave up and the targets of street assaults are not the only ones complaining about lawless elements in New Brunswick,

Take Mrs. Mary Schenck for example. A black resident of Memorial Homes, she is president of the Tenants Council there and has been urging the City Commission for months to provide adequate police protection in the low income project off Memorial Parkway.

"We have a lot of burglaries down here," said Mrs. Schenck, "People are losing their television sets, their phonographs and other belongings. Vandalism is very bad and you can see drug addicts hanging around, looking for places to 'shoot up,' all the time."

Mrs. Schenck is afraid to use the stairways between floors in any of the buildings in the complex, especially at night.

"You could holler and scream, but if someone is lurking on a landing that's not going to help you much. I'm just scared that some small child is going to get maimed or even killed before some action is taken." she said.

Mrs. Schenck complains that "even when the cops are called, it takes them 15 or 20 minutes to get there, A lot of people believe the police don't bother because they think 'There's just a lot of black people living here.' '

There can be no question but that New Bronswick crime problem is a serious ope. Figures from the police department show 2,686 crimes last year ranging from murder to thefts of less than \$50.

And these statistics put New Brunswick far above See UNDERMANNED, Page 52



THE DOLY HOME NEWS

LAW AND ORDER - Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, whose responsibilities include the New Brunswick Police Department, has had some tough problems. One of them grew out of a Commercial Avenue street brawl the night of Feb. 28. Here Valenti is pictured at a City Hall hearing with Mrs. Martha Wilson, who charged police brutality in the injury of her daughter Janet. The officers were cleared of the charges in court, and her son Ernest was later found guilty of resisting arrest and using offensive language.

### **Undermanned** Force **Fights City Crime**

#### Continued from Page One

any other municipality in Middlesex County. The crime totals dropped to 1,577 in 1967 as opposed to 2,047 in 1966 but last year swung upward again.

While there are no figures readily available on the ethnic background of the victims of crime in this city, Detective Lt. George Seamon, acting commander of the police department's plainclothes division, says it is roughly comparable to the break-down of white and non-white residents.

And Seamon also says that between 60 and 70 per cent of criminals committing the so-called "personal crimes" of mugging, robberies, break-ins, purse snatchings and thefts are drug addicts "looking for money for a fix."

"It could go as high as 75 per cent at times," he added.

For a variety of reasons New Brunswick has become a "hub" for area heroin addicts-the city's accessability to the drug markets of New York, its very geographical location in mid-state with multiple transportation facilities and the influx of persons into the town, drawn by Rutgers University, the Job Corps and area industry,

It is not for lack of enforcement on the part of the police department's narcotics squad.

Despite limited manpower, which has been crippling the entire police department, New Brunswick officers last year conducted 345 narcotics investigations and made 158 arrests in a field which like gambling enforcement is considered one of the toughest to police because of the new constitutional guarantees on search and seizure.

Of the total only 63 were persons who had never been arrested previously for drug offenses.

Included in the lot were 57 persons arrested last Halloween-then the biggest single pick-up of drug users and sellers in the state's history.

Although all of the drug "buys" were made by an undercover investigator for the N.J. State Police, much of the information came from city narcotics investigators

But regardless of the motives behind a majority of the crime in the city, the problem is here and shows no

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week New Brunswick's New Five have been on the job two years. They began in an aura of hope and reform. The years have been rough. The crises have been many. In this series veteran Home News reorter Reginald Kavanaugh takes a hard look at the city and its leaders, now under pressure from many quarters. These are the gut issues.

#### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH Home News Staff Writer

"This is our town. We don't have any other. Who is going to be out of a home if they start burning? Not the people in the suburbs. Before they do any burning, they'd better do a lot of thinking."

The black man speaking was John Grier, a father of six children and an organizer specializing in housing complaints at the MCEOC Multi-Service Center at 148 Neilson St. here.

Grier, slow talking but energetic, is enthusiastic when he gets on the subject of employment equalty-"The high school diploma is only an excuse for not hiring black people but it's legal. No man goes on the job knowing it. even the high school graduates"-and housing-"public housing is busting at the seams. There's got to be more housing, private housing."

But he seems to grind inside on the subject of selfproclaimed spokesmen for the black community:

"Just who are they speaking for? Two, 20 or 200 people? They get up on their soap boxes and start with talk like 'honky' and 'whitey.' And I don't like it any more when they call me 'nigger' than when somebody else does." Grier said, "They're right there getting things hot. looking for them when the trouble starts. They're out of town.'

The New Five: Pro and Con...but Not Recall

He is optimistic about the future of New Brunswick's racial differences and says his hopes are based on the contributions to the city by the administration of Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan

A middle-roader in the black community, Greier says he speaks "for nobody" but believes that his views on problems here are more representative of the community's thinking than "the mouthy guys on the soap boxes."

There are others like Grier, black and white, who are are genuinely concerned about the racial aspects of the recall movement aimed at ousting Mayor Sheehan and other members of the New Five, Commissoners William J. Cahill, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., John A. Smith and Carl T. Valenti,

Their views differ on the success of the New Five. Some give their unqualified support. Others point to mis-takes. But none would vote to recall the five commissioners who are beginning their third year in office.

They are a varied lot:

Anthony Previte, French Street barber: Maurice Haskins, former New Brunswick policeman; Peter D. Campbell, New Brunswick attorney, Milltown magistrate and city Planning Board member; the Rev. Henry A. Hilderbrand, of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church; James T. Feaster, Prosecutor's Office assignment clerk; Louis Diggs, president of Nathan Hale PTA and second vice president of MCEOC and Project Action, and a white working grandmother who prefers to be known as Mrs. Thomas Jones, not her real name.

Previte is no more happy about the city's crime

problem than is Mrs. Jones, who is highly critical of the hazards of walking on the streets here at night. The veteran barber said, "What I want is to feel safe

if I do any walking. I used to feel that way, going back home from my shop at night. But not today, I usually take my car or a cab."

Previte wants patrolmen walking the beat, "I want to see a cop when I leave the shop and figure I'll see another one on duty two or three blocks away.

The recall? "No. I'm with the way just everything stands. I'm all right with that, Those commissioners are doing a good job. As far as the recall-I think it may go dead.

Mrs. Jones maintains that the New Five "gave in" to lawless black youths during the 1967 disorders here and feels "if they took a stricter stand then, it would not be as bad as it is today. I'm frightened and I wonder where it's all going to end."

She believes mistakes were made in 1967 but said, "I don't approve of the recall. What are we going to get in their place? No. I don't approve."

Mr. Hilderbrand sees the New Five as "a clean breath of fresh air that was sorely needed. They have a very difficult job to do and they have done it as well as anybody could expect."

The clergyman added:

"It is quite easy for those without the responsibilities of office to criticize and object. It's easy to throw brick bats. But when you get into office, you see all the red tape, all the regulations that have to be met in order to n.64 See SOME, Page 20



Continued from Page One accomplish things." Feaster commented, "I don't agree with everything

20

they have done and I've told some of them. But they are sincere. They have made an honest cffort for the people.'

He said, "The reorganization of the police department

10th grade, but Maurice Jr. is graduating in June from Colgate University and intends to be a lawyer."

He counts that as progress but says, "Black people don't want the crumbs any more. They want the same things that white people have enjoyed all of their liveshousing, education, jobs."

are "no different from any other city of the same population and make up, and it's time people realize it."

Campbell said there has been much over-reaction to the crime problem "but then there are a lot of factors that go into the picture-Rutgers University, the Job Corps, hippies and the central location of the city."

cial out-break here on March 18, following the disorders at the New Brunswick Junior High School.

Verbally abused and heckled when he tried to calm angry spectators at one CRC meeting, Diggs said, "I was really surprised that there were people in New Brunswick who could believe the way they did-accusing the high school kids of being communists and depriving them of the right to speak about their togetherness." A Case of Misunderstanding Diggs feels that much friction between the races stems from pure misunderstanding.

They're around talking and talking. But you have to go

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

is a year late, but give it a chance and see how it works out. Valenti? He does not fully comprehend the job. But that's only one mistake. I am willing to give them that chance.'

The racial disorders that have hit New Brunswick "could have happened just as well if the old administration was in office. Sure it's tense here and kids on both sides are causing trouble. But look at the colleges and the disturbances caused by the SDS. But all those kids aren't SDS members." he said.

Feaster expresses a basic faith in the youth of both races. "You don't have to teach the young so much as the old. It's the adults who should quit spreading rumors and quit the scare tactics."

Haskins, the grandson of a slave and the sor of a Virginia blacksmith and grocery store owner who got only a third grade education, said, "I got as far as the

to get patrol car duty until I got some help. And when Tommy Cox 'drew me' as a partner, he had other guys saying, 'Are you riding with him?' Well, he was a great partner, a good man. He didn't mind,"

Motioning to his son. Haskins said with pride, "He's not going to put up with what we did. He'll stick till hell freezes over."

Haskins makes no bones about his support for the New Five. 'They've made a vast difference. They've accom-

plished an awful lot compared with the previous administrations. Don't forget all the headaches they inherited.

As for the recall, Haskins said, "These people are off on the wrong track. They don't really understand the thinking of the majority of the people in New Brunswick.

Campbell believes New Brunswick and its problems

Of the group included in the recall movement, Campbell said, "I believe many of them are sincere, but I

also believe they are over-reacting." Having attended two of the meetings called by 'the

Concerned and Responsible Citizens (CRC), Campbell said. "The feelings of hate and belligerence engendered by this over-reaction is beyond belief. You have to actually see it."

Campbell said he was "very impressed with the student action that resolved in disputes at New Brunswick High School. I feel they showed great maturity and perhaps a better grasp of the situation than many adults who claim to have the answers through the use of vigilantes and the excessive use of police."

Diggs, who earns a living for his family cooking for a Rutgers University fraternity, is one of several men who played an important role in quelling a potential ra-

"Many of the teachers really can't know what a black kid is thinking. They haven't had the chance to talk to them enough. And this is true about white and black children in the elementary schools. They never get to know each other." he said.

Diggs says black children need something of their own to build-"God knows what it is exactly, but something. I guess they're searching for pride, identity-that's what this 'black is beautiful is all about."" "I don't know where it's all going to end, but I hope

people can come together, just by respecting each other as individuals," he said. Friday: The younger generation tells it like it is.



While the Charter Study Commission will not complete its deliberations until possibly the second week in July, The Sunday Home News learned the commissioners are virtually committed to a strong mayor-council form of government under the Optional Municipal Charter law. the commissioners have spent months in their studies with the help of Dr. William Miller of Princeton as their consultant. They are now down to the "meat" of the

study-the actual selection of a form of government to supplant the present out-moded commission form of government The voters will have the final say at a public referendum at the November election. If the mayor-council

form is adopted by the voters tied to partisan govern-ment, candidates will be nominated at the 1970 primary election and elected that November.

It will have the effect of keeping the incumbents in office for 31/2 years of their 4-year term, barring a recall in the meantime,

If the Charter Study Commission were to choose a mayor-council form linked with non-partisan government, a new governing body would be elected in May of 1970, a full year before the expiration of terms for the present commissioners. This would occur only if the voters first approved the study commission's recommendation. The mayor-council plan provides for election of a mayor as chief executive responsible for over-all administration. He appoints department heads (including a business administrator who has responsibility for budgeting, personnel and purchasing), submits the budget to the council and recommends policies for council action. He has veto power over ordinances enacted by the council. Adopts Code

The elected council is concerned solely with local legislative matters. The council exercises control over the elected executive by adopting an administrative code (which establishes organizational structure and defines inter-relationships among offices and agencies, fixing salaries, approving the budget, and confirming appointed department heads. The council appoints the municipal clerk and may investigate the conduct of any agency of the municipal government.

The commission hasn't taken a vote on the form of government but The Home News learned that a consensus favors the strong mayor-council Plan. The commission is now in the throes of deciding whether to recommend a partisan or non-partisan government

Leaders of both major parties in New Brunswick are definitely committed to partisan government but for different reasons. The League of Women Voters has reported to the commission that its committee on the partison vs.

The proponents of partisan (or against non-partisan) government argue it maintains party responsibility; keeps party identity which is important if the governmental unit is to obtain co-operation from superior governmental levels in solving local problems, including availing itself

It avoids the additional expense of a May non-partisan election; reduces public questions to simple alternatives. Partisans think there is no guarantee that non-partisan elections will provide non-partisanship, particularly in cities like New Brunswick

### Rare Voice

The non-partisan advocates who reportedly are in the minority point out voters rarely have a voice in party choice since the party is reluctant to permit a ballot contest. Some voters prefer to be independent and object to declaring a party allegiance every time they vote. Partisan elections involve two elections-a party primary and a final election involving added costs to the candidate.

The non-partisans also argue party politics perform no useful function at the local level since national and state platforms do not encompass principles of municipal See COMMISSIONERS, Page A

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969

A-13

**Commissioners Already Strong for Mayor-Council** 

#### Continued from Page One

government; local issues can receive proper consideration and not become subordinated to state and national issues; a minority party will remain a minority in partisan city elections because it is a minority in state and national elections; absence of party considerations will facilitate broader unity in civic effort.

No support has been forthcoming for retention of the present commission form of government except from the incumbent commissioners. Naturally, they feel that while commission government has its shortcomings it can be made to work.

Not so, the League of Women Voters has indicated to the Charter Study Commission. The league favors a change

although it is divided on the question of partisan vs. nonpartisan government and also on the election of candidates on either a city-wide or ward basis with some candidates being elected at large.

Commission government has been condemned by every responsible commentator on municipal government in America.

"Under the commission plan, if a commissioner wishes to survive political competition, he must be ready to bargain away the city's future in exchange for his own advantage .... to engage in a strange brand of politics which deprives the city of both unity and leadership emphasize competition with other commissioners patronage because he has patronage to dispense

...tolerate padded payrolls because he needs campaign workers and campaign contributions.

"Experience across the nation with the commission form has revealed three other inherent drawbacks to this plan. The first results from the absence of a separation of powers...A second drawback is the absence of a chief executive .... a third drawback is the absence of professional department heads."

The Charter Study Commission is debating in depth. on the question of election of councilmen on citywide basis rather than on ward basis. Republican leaders prefer election on either a five or a seven-man council with some councilmen elected on ward basis and a few citywide.

While present Democratic leaders favor a partisan election there is considerable sentiment within the party framework in support of non-partisan government. It is based on an earlier election and elimination of a primary to select candidates.

If a non-partisan government is adopted the election of candidates would be held next May, a year before the expiration of the term of the incumbent mayor and commissioners. It would also eliminate party labels and encourage independents to become candidates.

But what is more important, the non-partisans argue it would clear the way for fusion slates who would be unbracketed on the ballot. The law bars candidates under the Faulkner Act to be bracketed under either partisan or non-partisan form of government.

Immediate signs of deminishing.

Armed holdups, for instance are up at 27 this year, which is a new record for a four-month period in this city.

"We just don't have enough policemen," said Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, who heads the department of public safety.

Valenti and acting-Police Chief Claude V. Colligan say that there should be 40 new officers added to the department to carry out all of the law enforcement assignments necessary.

"The public is demanding police protection, but they don't stop to realize what it will cost," said the commissioner.

Strapped for personnel, the department has only 87 men fit for full duty. Six are on sick leave and three others with disabilities can work only on limited duty:

"We actually need the 40 men but to pay their salaries alone would mean an extra \$337,000 annually, and that would not include the additional equipment they would need such as patrol cars," Valenti said,

The commissioner conceded that many women are airaid of going out on the streets at night but he said. "The widow living on a fixed income up on High Street, for instance, could not satud the tax increase that 40 new officers would impose

Nevertheless, Valenti and Colligan said the intent is to work toward the goal of 40 new men.

"Right now we need 20 men and we're looking for them," Colligan said.

The acting chief expects that the new ordinance dropping the city residency requirement for police will help but he added, "We're just not getting the young men today. Wives are opposed to their husbands getting into law enforcement because of the hours and the potential dangers,"

"We frequently get inquiries from young high school graduates but we can't take them until they are 21. When they are 21 its too late because they've already gotten started on another career," he said.

This is one of the major reasons for the establishment of a police cadet corps here, which will enroll youths between the ages of 18 and 21. They will perform various duties, receive training and be ready to step into a patrolman's job on their 21st birthday.

Both Colligan and Valenti are optimistic about the recent reorganization of the police department.

Colligan said it is already paying benefits in better discipline, greater efficiency and an increase in training, "Discipline has improved considerably," he said Some department heads were slip-shod in the way they ran things for a long time, but that has changed."

The acting chief said it was not uncommon in the past for patrolmen to get into an argument "because one of them wound up with a lousy patrol car. The guy who got the lemon would go crying to a lieutenant or another officer.

"But we're now observing the chain of command and if an officer has a gripe, there's no sense in coming to me. He goes through the chain of command, his sergeant first," Colligan said.

On the subject of training, the acting chief said that a number of officers and men are now undergoing instruction in a variety of courses, ranging from police administration to riot control. The department has established a tactical force as part of the "new look."

However, Colligan said, "We can only afford to send just so many men at one time. It's a matter of both money and manpower.'

Night and weekend duty for detectives and members of the Juvenile Aid Bureau is still not a reality, but Colligan said, "We will implement this part of the reorganization as soon as possible. We just don't have the manpower yet."

Colligan is confident in the future of the department. and its ability to cope with the crime problem:

"We have a lot of dedicated men-I'd match them against any department in the state-and given time, we'll make this the best police department in New Jersey.

Thursday: The man on the street sizes up the recall movement.

non-partisan government is divided.

of aid programs.

# Service New Generation Sizes Up the New Five

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week New Brunswick's New Five have been on the job two years. They began in an aura of hope and reform. The years have been rough. The crises have been many, In this series veteran Home News reporter Reginald Kavanaugh takes a hard look at the city and its leaders, now under pressure from many quarters. In this final article the city's youth have their say,

### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH Home News Staff Writer

Five students who played important roles in resolving racial differences at New Brunswick High School in March are less than optimistic about either the ability or inclination of the "older generation" to take similar actions

Most believe that changing adult attitudes is by far the greatest obstacle to racial harmony but they are hopeful enough in that they haven't given up on persons over the age of 35.

And they believe that if those who are seeking the recall of the present city commission were successful the result would probably be a worsening of race relations locally.

Anyone who harbors the delusion that teen-agers don't pay attention to what goes on in their community and are una-

ware of the nation's social ills should sit down with youngsters such as this group: Beth Kellc, Miss New Brunswick High School and secretary of the Student Council; James Neal, a halfback on the Zebra's football squad; Peter Marshall, winter track team captain and a football end; Edward Williams, Student Council representative, and James Gandy, presi-

dent-elect of the Student Council. All had a hand in calming the racial disorders at the school, either as members of the "10 and 10 Committee composed of 10 students and an equal number of faculty members" or the Committee of 42 which staged the inspiring "Walk Out, Walk In" on March 21.

That demonstration, which gained national news coverage, was designed to show the unity of black and white students at the school, that the preceding unrest had been misunderstood by the public and that the teenagers were capable of at least helping solve their own problems

While the "Walk Out, Walk In" was \* rated a tremendous success, none of the five students sees it as any kind of a milestone in better racial relationships

> Sunday Night Ballroom Dancing CANDITO'S

outside the school. Marshall believes "many of the students feel differently about the racial situation than their parents and it's a shame that a lot of kids have prejudices which they didn't create themselves.'

He holds adults directly responsible for instilling fears of blacks in their children as do the other students and they too agree with Marshall's opinion that their generation "will be the one that takes the biggest steps for equality for all people."

Miss Kelle said that adult-induced fears "are really illegitimate occause there are so many kind people in the world and so many that are just people and you love them just because they are people,"

Williams feels that many parents recognize their own prejudices "but they don't like to admit to their children-'Sure, I'm prejudiced. I don't like blacks. I'm a bigot.'

But he added, "They drop snide remarks at the dinner table and the kid has got to pick it up. It's part of his environment.

Gandy conceded that in many in-stances "parents don't listen to their chil-dren," but he said, "It's up to the youth of this city to persuade them, for us to set the example so they won't have any

way to turn except to join us. If we could really get started, it would develop into a boom.

30

Although Williams rated the "Walk Out, Walk In" as accomplishing "good re-sults--we brought the kids back together again." But he said, "We were dealing with high school kids-They're more receptive to ideas than parents who are 35 to 50 years old.

"These people have had a heck of a lot more time to be set in their ways. They have certain set patterns and I don't think one demonstration or any one action is going to change a city overnight.

"The only way this city is going to change is by having kids like us who have had problems and solved them, grow up and settle here. They will be the adults who will change something. You're not going to change many of the people who are adults now," Williams said.

Neal agreed that the students' demonstration was probably limited mostly to the school and he said, "I feel we ought to start preparing ourselves for the summer now-to show that kids can get along outside of school, too."

And he said, "Clergymen and parents See NEW, Page 30

### Weaker Sex-Strong Force For Meyner 5-29-69

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, unopposed candidate for Democratic state committeewoman in Tuesday's primary, has marshalled a large "Women for Meyner" battalion to work for former Gov. Robert B Meyner's nomination.

The battalion includes leading Democrats from all areas of the county, according to an announcement today by H. Mat Adams, county "People for Meyner" campaign manager.

Mayor Sheehan said, "Women find it easy to have confi-dence in Gov. Meyner. His firm hand and cool head guided New Jersey superbly through

his two terms as governor. "We have the opportunity to secure this man's services again in 1969; we need him now, so we're going to nominate and elect him. All of New Jersey will thereby benefit." The mayor will work handin-hand with a New Brunswick "People for Meyner" committee under the chairmanship of former Mayor Richard V. Muiligan. The Democratic leaders

are hopeful of producing a 2,500 plurality for Meyner in the six-man race for the gubernatorial nomination. Mulligan said factinal lines, have been erased in New

Brunswick "to assure an outpouring of Democrats who want Meyner nominated." "Our working committee inludes New Five leaders, Old

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1000

THE WAY IT IS-These student leaders at New Brunswick High School discussed the city's problems with Home News reporter Reginald Kavanaugh, From

left are Beth Kellc, Edward Williams, Petor Marshall, James Neal and James Gandy.

## New Generation Sizes Up Adult World and New Five

### Continued from Page One

should get together and have meetings and help us out. If we wait until the summer and problems develop, it's going to be pretty hard to straighten them out.

Could the processes developed at the high school be applied directly in the city to a non-school situation?

Miss Kellc was not sure but said, "Just getting people together, black and white, is a start-I learned more about people this year in those few days than in all of my time in high school."

Williams paid tribute to a group of black fathers who helped quell an outbreak by black youths the night after violence broke out at New Brunswick High School.

"I think it was great," he said. "It really thrilled me inside to see the parents of the kids doing this-But where were the white parents when he heard there might be trouble from militant white kids? The students had to get out there themselves.

Williams said the "only real deep involvement I saw among white parents was at CRC (Concerned and Responsible Citizens) meetings. Even when we went to the Board of Education meetings and there were people saying 'Give the kids a vote of confidence' and everybody stood up automatically. It was nice, but I don't think we ever got any real support except from the Board of Education."

Williams' mention of the CRC touched off sharp responses from the youngsters.

"It seemed to me that after we pulled off our "Walk Out, Walk In," they didn't have as many people at the CRC meeting that night. And after they saw they really didn't have it, they stopped meeting. I feel some of these people are more open-minded now," said Neal.

"The greatest statement that night was by Sal Lucarello (a high school alumnus and Rutgers University student) when he told the crowd that this was "the most

Said Williams:

graphic example of white racism." " Williams said, "He was right. Absolute-ly right. I was booed and jeered and people were calling me a Communist just because they didn't agree with me."

Marshall, who considers myself a patriotic American, was also struck by what he described as the "hypocritical way the meeting was run. Anyone who disagreed with the CRC was immediately 'called a Commun

He also remembered that the meeting was opened with a prayer by St. Francis of ASSisi and included hope that whereever there is hate, let there be love,

"I saw nothing but hate and hate created where there was no need for hate. I was actually scared," he said, "I've nev-er seen people act this way. T was 'a mob. All they wanted to near plas each other's opinions.

Marshall said that from the beginning. the crowd's attitude was evident as he sat with several black students. "I never got such stares in my life. This doesn't bother me any more. If that's their hangup, they're not going to go hanging me up. I stay, with my friends." Neal, Gandy and Williams mentioned

similar reactions when they have been in the company of black and white students, "People just aren't used to seeing

black and white students. "People just aren't used to seeing black and white kids together, especially if there are girls included. You can tell by the look on their face," Neal added,

### Roots in Racial Problem

# Cassera: 1/25/ No Dimes, No Lines

Criticism of his department for neglect in failing to repaint street stop and center lines on many city thoroughiares was resented today by Vincent Cas-sera, director of planning and

traffic Cassera acknowledged that he has been the target of taxpayers who called his office to censure him for failure to reestablish the traffic lines. "I cannot deny that the lines are obliterated and that a hazard now exists to motorists and pedestrians," Cassera said.

"Without the processing of funds for the work," Cassera noted, "the lines cannot be repainted although they are required by law." He explained a request to Public Safety Director Carl Valenti to process requisitions for the work has

gone unheaded. "I have been waiting since March to receive authorization for the work." Cassera said. "Mr. Valenti is the boss when it comes to traffic and without his approval, .my department cannot proceed with this work which is so urgent."

Cassera was asked by The Home News to explain why the center lines have become illeg ible. They serve as a guide to motorists. Citizens have com plained that the absence of the street lines and traffic signs

## Sister Cities 5-24-69 Exchange Bows, Gifts, Goodwill

By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

It was catching. The Japanese doctor bowed. His wife bowed.

And responding to the greetand the city commissioners Douglass College tonight, also bowed.

Dr. and Tetsu Mrs. Mitsui of Tsuruoka, Japan, this morning came to New Brunswick, the sister city of Tsuruoka since

Dr. Mitsui, Rotarian. MITSUI also appeared clubs.

in 1967 At the Rotary Club meeting this afternoon, Henry Dougherty, president of the club, prelater at the New Brunswick sented Dr. Mitsui with an al-Rotary Club's meeting in the burn containing photos of mem-Greenbrier Restaurant in North bers of the club restoring the Brunswick. The Tsuruoka club graves. In addition Dougherty and the one here are sister gave Dr. Mitsui a tape record-

ing in Japanese and English of Dr. Mitusi presented a letter a special message to the presito Mayor Sheehan from 'her dent of the Tsuruoka club. counterpart in the seascoast At tonight's reception, Rutcity of Tsuruoka. That city's gers officials are to present to Kenichiro Adachi, Dr. Mitsui three books on the Mayor. wrote that it was his hope the history of the university, and a

Mayor Sheehan presented Dr. Mitsui with a plaque and a gavel for the mayor of Tsuruo-

Dr. Mitsui was expected to present gifts to the city later today. He is to be honored at ing, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan a reception at Woodlawn at

> After this morning's receptions in City Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Mitsui visited graves in Willow Grove Cemetery of Japenese Rutgers students who had died in the 1870s and 1880s. The Mitsuis purchased and placed flowers on the graves which were restored by the New Brunswick Rotary Club

has resulted in confusion Cassera said the installation of traffic signs and delineation of pavement markings should have been in progress with the arrival of spring. He pointed out the absence of a traffic sign can cause confusion as to who has the right-of-way, and result in traffic accidents, "This dangerous situation, which adversely affects the welfare of the community, and may have legal consequences for the city, should have been corrected many weeks ago, Cassera noted.

To add to Cassera's problenas, Robert Buckalew, traffic technician was transferred from his department to police headquarters to replace Joseph Puleio, custodian who is on sick leave.

He also needs a senior planner which so far has been denied him Cassera also is without a

secretary since the retirement of Mrs. Agnes Freis. He has asked for a replacement but to no avail.

"The dilution of the office staff is bad for the property owners," Cassera said. There is money in the current budget for both positions but if they are not filled the salaries will either become surplus at the end of the year or transferred to other accounts should a deficit exist.

Cassera reportedly has been in troule with the city adminis tration since he released the report on the master plan without clearance from the City Commission, although he said today he was not in the "dog visit of the Mitsuis "will deep- set of glasses with the Rutgers en the understanding between seal. the two cities."

He added, "We hope that the bonds of friendship between the two sister cities will grow stronger year by year through the mutual understanding and goodwill between the citizens of both cities and countries."

Mayor Sheehan presented a dozen roses to Mrs. Mitsui, who was dressed in a beige kimona, Dr. Mitsui wore a business suit, This is their first trip to the United States. Accompanying them was

Mrs. Mitsui's cousin, Yoshiko Bright of Valley Stream, N.Y., who acted as interpretor. Dr. Mitsui said an American

exchange student recently lived for a year at his home, and he added he planned to open his home to more exchange students in the future.

City Commissioner Carl Valenti suggested that he might want to study in Japan under those conditions. Dr. Mitsui laughed.

Mayor Sheehan, noting that Valenti has five children, asked if the Mitsuis had enough room for Mr. and Mrs. Valenti and their youngsters for a year. Dr. Mitsui laughed even harder.

Five leaders, and scores Democrats unattached to either 1 Carton



BOWING IN - Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan greets Mrs. Tetsu Mitusi as she and her husband arrive at City Hall for an official visit.

IN THANKS-Mrs. Claudine Marsh, president of Lord Stirling School PTA, re-ceives a plaque for her many years of loyal service from Mrs. Patricia Q. Shee-

han, mayor of New Brunswick. The presentation was made at the school's annual awards assembly yesterday.

In Politics NEW BRUNSWICK Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, the mayor of this city, addressed the 23rd annual Girls' State at Douglass College yesterday and urged the high school juniors to take an active part in politics. Mrs. Sheehan told the girls that women play an important role in politics, especially on the

municipal level, and said they should participate as much as possib The students taking part in the

week-long activities, elected five girls as mayors of mythical cities in elections yesterday. They were Ella Harris of Newark, Denise Duchnik of North Plainfield, Eleanor Schwarzwalger of Collingswood, Donna Orr of Keyport and Donnay Bryan of Tren-

To get their support, the girls staged political campaigns which included getting nominating petitions.

"And," he added, "I'm willing to bet my life that they would really come out if we asked them. We've talked about trying to get white people to help us many times."

But Marshall would not go that far. "I'll never forget that night I went to (CRC) meeting after the "Walk Out, Walk In" and some kids called me over and said, 'Pete, they won't let us even speak tonight.' I knew right then and there why the leaders of the CRC wouldn't let us speak."

### Says Success Not Wanted

In his opinion, "It was because we had a big success and they didn't want to hear about anything that was successful, that would bring the people together. They were trying to split the school and they wanted to see the school split more and more apart.'

Marshall said that as he was suggesting that the students attend another meeting in progress that same night-it was sponsored by the Concerned by the Citizens for Constructive Action, a group formed to counter-balance the CRC.

Although, as Marshall put it, "people were yelling out and screaming in the audience, the leader of the CRC felt it necessary to stand up and say that if the students weren't quiet, we would have to leave, So we all got up and walked out." As the racially mixed group trooped from the high school auditorium, accord-ing to Marshall, "A man actually got up

and kicked a girl for no reason. The were cursing at us, swearing at us, calling us But Marshall said he was oleasantly sur-

prised when a group of adults also walked out "because they said they wace not going to be part of a group that acted this way. Of those who remained-about 200 of the original 300 stayed in what was the CRC's smallest turnout-Marshall said, "People like this don't really understand and never really listen to what's going on. .You can hear a lot in school but you have to go home and if your parents are so prejudiced, then it's awfully hard for a kid to change an attitude.

"It Was Frightening Williams told of attending one of the CRC's meetings at the Hungarian American Athletic Club "and I saw 800 people cheering and calling for blood and asking why (Anthony) Imperiale didn't come down from Newark. It was frightening." Of the organization's first meeting at the high school, Williams said, "Unless you were cutting apart the Board of Education, the mayor and the commissioners and feeding them to the audience, they

didn't want to hear you."

The four boys were in agreement that the proposed recall of the City Commission has its roots in the city's racial problem. They also felt that the race is-sue was being used for political ends.

Williams said, "Their basic hangup is their own political aspirations-(J. Robert) Carlucci and his gang pulling off this garbage-they're trying to climb the ladder of political success."

All were pessimistic about future racial relations should the New Five commissioners be recalled.

"If the recall is successful and Carlucci's gang gets into office, then 1 would say there definitely would be racial trouble in this school and in the city," said Gandy

When Williams doubted that many black high school students would become involved, Gandy agreed, "It do sn't have to be 90 per cent. It could be only five or 10 per cent, but that's enough to do it." Neal too predicted trouble should a re-

call succeed:

"In the past colored people in this city just didn't have anything to riot for. There wasn't any hard core reason for doing it. But you give people a reason and something is liable to happen."

When Miss Kellc asked what happens to the moderates among the black and white during such times of racial tension, Williams replied, "They sit in the back-ground and wait till something happens."

"Bad for the Moderates" "Then we're at a stalemate if we den't have any adults to listen to us," she said. "The radicals are making it had for the moderates.'

"You know something; man, I am

scared," Gandy commented, "So am I." replied Williams, Neal replied, "If we start oreparing now for the summer, we shouldn't be scared, But if we just let it go and wait till the problem breaks, be scared then."

"Sometimes I can't sleep at night. I keep thinking about this business," Gandy said. "I'm not a coward, you know, but I am scared."

Both Neal and Williams assured Gandy of their confidence that as the incoming president of the Student Council, he will do the "right thing."

Marshall likened the situation to the need for a traffic light at a dangerous intersection and that nothing is done until a death has occurred.

"People have to start listening to kids now, right from the start, not after you've had riots. You can get changes that way but a lot of time, you've had to pay a dear price."

End of Series

### **Girls Urged To Be Active**



Campaign Windup Tops Meyner's

MEYNER FRIENDS-Gubernatorial candidate Robert B. Meyner's backers at New Brunswick Democratic Club cocktail party at King's Inn. From left, Daniel E. Horgan, Assembly candidate; Richard

By GORDON SHARP

Home News Staff Writer

the polls, but if political campaigns were

won at election eve dinner parties D.

Louis Tonti would be New Jersey's next

And if he didn't get it, a standup com-

Harris kept a couple of hundred happy

Tonti supporters in their seats with a

steady stream of one-line jokes and funny

stories of all colors-red, white, blue and

off-while they waited for almost two

hours last night at the Greenbrier Restau-

when Tonti finally arrived at about 10:30,

the decibel level rose considerably.

The audience howled, at Harris, but

The din was barely perceptible, howev-

er, down Route I a few miles at the

King's Inn, where the New Brunswick

Democratic Club regulars were hosting

another candidate, ex-Gov. Robert B.

He was long gone by the time Tonti

The cocktail party for Meyner, in a

arrived in town, off to another rally in

Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

ic named Van Harris would.

rant for their man to show.

Meyner.

Parsippany.

Mulligan, Citizens for Meyner chairman; Herbert . Tanzman, Highland Park mayor; Meyner and New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan.



CIRCLE OF SUPPORT-D. Louis Tonti is surrounded by well-wishers on arrival last night for election-eve dinner party in his honor at the Greenbrier Restaurant.

Note gloves on bruised hands after eight long weeks of handshakes. Behind him, hand to head, is Mrs. Tonti.

Federation Hears Pat Sheehan Philadelphia Sull Woman Mayor Assails Apathy of the Fair Sex

### By NANCY BURDEN Of The Bulletin Staff

CLEVELAND-There nothing like a few statistics to get across a point and Mrs. Patricia O. Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick, N. J., had a few for some 700 clubwomen here yesterday.

The topic was what women volunteers can do to help improve their communities.

"Vote," was one way Mrs. Sheehan would have them do it. But, so far "women haven't lived up to their responsibilities," she said. Here is some of her bad news:

-"In 1968, 35 million people of voting age didn't vote.

-"Seventy-seven percent were not registered.

-"Nineteen million, nine hundred and twenty thousand were women.

-"Thirty-two percent of the women of voting age in this country didn't vote." And she threw in these bits of informa-

tion "In 1963, more money was spent on hair spray than on the model cities program."

MRS. SHEEHAN, a widowed mother of three, was elected mayor two years ago last month at the age of 33. She was addressing the 78th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization which she noted with pleasure has had

a get-out-the-vote program. "Inactivity gives aid and shelter to the problems and ills that plague us." she said. "And after you vote," she continued, "stay with it, support the office-holder you've voted for, help him in carrying out his programs. A mayor can't do it alone." She also decried the "silent majority" in communities, a group which includes many women. Get on community boards, attend

public meetings or at least send a representative from your club who will report back to the membership, she urged. Tall, attractive Pat Sheehan, who is chief executive in a town of 43,000 citizens, talked

in the quiet, direct manner that must have convinced the New Brunswick voters to sweep her, then a newcomer to politics, into office with 6,149 votes.

Mrs. Sheehan ran on a nonpartisan ticket as one of the "new five," a slate of young freshmen in politics. She got the most votes of the five and therefore took the top office. The victory of the slate ended the 27year reign of Mayor Chester W. Paulus.

#### . . .

BACK IN HER ROOM at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel, Pat Sheehan took off her high heels, put on bedroom slippers and relaxed over a whisky sour on the rocks. "I got into politics because I believe,"

she said with a little laugh, "that you have to put your money where your mouth is."

"It's very sad to see women give time and effort to a program and then stop short," she said. "They could follow through by working for a candidate who supports that program or run for office themselves." Women still fall for the stereotyped image of the politician as the guy in the smoke-filled room and "we not only cut our-

selves off from politics but we discourage our children, too," she said. "I still hear from people, 'What's a nice-

little Irish girl like you doing in politics?" " she said. "We need the mix in politics and women

are part of the mix." Mrs. Sheehan said she has found her



Mrs. Patricia Sheehan ... "We need the mix in politics."

light, but because of bureaucracy it takes that long."

"BUT THE PEOPLE I've met are great fun and I've met all sizes, shapes and persuasions," said the Newark-born mayor who was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C., with a major in history and government.

Mrs. Sheehan's term thus far might not have been "tough" but she had a trial by fire only a couple of months after she was elected when about 250 youths marched on the New Brunswick police station. Mrs. Sheehan turned them back successfully.

"I just talked to a couple of fellows who appeared to be leaders and told them I didn't want any violence," she is reported to have said. The group dispersed and she later toured the neighborhood telling the residents to "cool it."

The office of mayor in New Brunswick is part-time affair and Pat Sheehan combines it with a job as a compensation analyst at Johnson & Johnson and the rearing of her children, Betsy, 11 ("It's Elizabeth Mary when I'm angry"), Danny, 10, and Michael,

eight. SHE spends all of Tuesdays at City Hall and every Friday afternoon and at least an hour every day, either on her way home from Johnson & Johnson or at the lunch hour. She said the works many weekends, and evenings are frequently taken up with dinners or meetings.

She manages with a part-time housekeep er and a "series of teen-age baby-sitters." Her mother, recently widowed, lives with her now and watches the children.

She tries to fit in sightseeing weekends with the children. And Washington, D. C., is a favorite spot. They see everything they can.

She made a mistake at the Washington Monument, though, she said.

small side room at the inn with only one-sixth as many people as attended the Tonti affair, was a pleasant but compara-At this hour people are still going to

tively somber affair. "I feel this turnout is a very good indication of strong organizational support," commented the ex-governor, looking around the small crowded room.

Meanwhile, back at the big crowded room, Comedian Harris had been replaced by a singer, and then the four (count 'em) four Tonti Girls led a sing-along for Tonti, interspersed with brief announcements from chairmen Frank Maltese and George Pucci that Tonti was due to arrive at any minute. Finally, he did. Mobbed by well-wishers, Tontj bounced

to the podium and in one stroke eliminat-

ed all contenders save himself and Bob Meyner.

In the rapid-fire delivery characteristic of his campaign, Tonti declared that the TV people have decided the race is between Meyner and Tonti and that theirs would be the only headquarters covered by television camers today. **Big Surprise Predicted** 

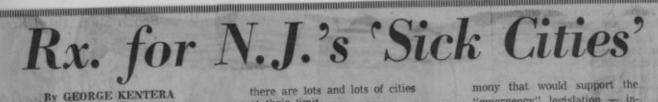
Asked how he thought things looked at the moment, he reminded his audience that the political leaders of 16 of the state's 21 counties had endorsed Meyner,

County, "a big surprise for Bob Meyner."

THE DAILY HOME NEWS



Tonti Carries the Day on Election Eve



at their limit. "I dare say I could bring 200 other (New Jersey) mayors here, and they'd tell you the

### "emergency" legislation - including extra state aid to cities -he proposes that the Legisla-

**Gov. Hughes Tells Editors of Cities' Needs** 

a politically motivated move by The governor also seeks pas- Hughes also asked the Legis- pay increase they anticipated Mayor Sheehan—"Our police shot at.

ical in purpose, I could reserve as new motor vehicle inspection the city recipients of much of position to such an action. someone who pays \$700 or \$800

but that only one county backed the exgovernor when he first ran for the office in 1954. Tonto predicted he would take Union looked good too. Where was Middlesex? A unanimous

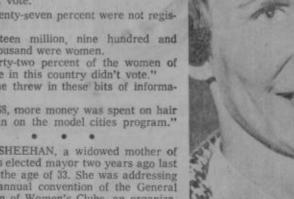
tion and Tonti forged on to reiterate his stands against an income tax, for accelerated educational building programs, against bad highway planning, for a student-adult dialogue, against the narcotics traffic, for federal standardization of wel-

### fare Finally, after the audience erupted into an impromptu question and answer session aimed at provoking the candidate into even stronger blasts against the "political leaders" and their ilk, Chairman

Maltese called a halt, Divo Louis Tonti, his handshake-worn hands clothed in white gloves, one infected foot wrapped in bandages, a 15-year career as executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority behind and his

devoted wife by his side, fell silent. A long, grueling eight-week campaign was over. Van Harris was a hard act to follow, but he had done it. Bob Meyner might be a harder act to follow, but Tonti knew this audience was with him-whatever the morrow would bring.

### The results would be 4-1 against Meyner in Monmouth and Cape May and Passaic roar from the audience greeted the ques-



ent, is one of the most beautiful communities in the United States. It is jarring to be told, amid this beauty, that scores of Princeton's sister communities in New Jersey are near death. "Newark . . , is sick unto death - and everybody in the country knows it," said Gov. Hughes

Newark News Staff Writer

PRINCETON-This university

town, green and quiet and afflu-

We desperately need money, said Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Brunswick. "I want you to know that, besides Newark,

NEWARK SUNDAY NEWS \* 22

June 22, 1969 Sec. 1

special legislative session was Newark.

same story." "I will observe;" said Frederick L. Hipp, executive director of the New Jersey Educa-

pass the emergency measuresand it is heavily Republican tion Association, "that in New while the lame-duck governor is Jersey we have some schools a Democrat - then Hughes almost as bad as those in the jungles of Brazil." These expressions, and more, were made to about 55 editors

and publishers on Friday. They had been invited to lunch at Morven by Hughes to hear testi-

sumers.

for failing to provide enough correct "grave defects" in the year. The amendment, which and firemen's strike in Newark sible.

threatens to bring it back to Trenton for a second special session in August. Hughes denied Republican charges that his call for the Continued P. 22, Col. 1

Continued From P. 1 mean an added \$3.3 million for of rights" for New Jersey con- Caufield said he dreaded to information presented to the mers, bottles, rocks and two-by-

which he could assail the Re- sage of four "essential" anti- lature for an amendment to the from the urban aid program was and firemen get \$6,940 to start "My men are spit on while

publican party during the forth-crime measures and of his bus GOP's \$16 million urban aid not yet available. He suggested and, after six years, \$8,440. To collecting money for retarded

coming gubernatorial campaign subsidy program; changes to program, enacted earlier this the possibility, even, of a police raise a family on that, impos- children, for whom we raised

help for the cities. "This is not political in pur-pose," he said. "If it were politi-for certain capital projects such the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready forthcoming, although he ex-lines, some of which are 100 County, paid \$2,000 less than "This is not political in pur-pose," he said. "If it were politi-for certain capital projects such the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready forthcoming, although he ex-lines, some of which are 100 County, paid \$2,000 less than the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state publican majority was not ready for the city receiping of much of a general state the city receiping of the city receiping of the city receiping of much of a general state the city receiping of the city receiping o

them (the proposals he made) stations and sewerage facilities; that aid could use it to increase And Bossert said the crime in taxes a year his home Bossert-"Last year the New-

ture pass during the special ses

If the Legislature does not

sion beginning July 2.

first two years in office (she was elected "The children conned me into walking for four) more "frustrating" than "tough." down all those stairs," she said, "And oh, "It takes two years to get a traffic light the charlie-horses I had for the next two up," she said. "Everyone wants the traffic days."



JOHN CAUFIELD "We Are Shot at"

MAYOR SHEEHAN "Desperately Need Money"

them (the proposals he made) passage of a municipal bond the salaries of policemen and rate in Newark was five times may collapse because we haven't ark department lost 124 men to the rate of crime in the next replaced a water line under-bank law to help municipalities firemen. publican legislators in Novem- borrow money for needed proj- That amendment caused the five major cities combined in neath it? We have, relatively speaking, the best, most experienced lege graduate can do pays "Of the state's pupil enroll-

borrow money for needed proj-ects; another \$90 million for That amendment caused the newspace of the best, most experienced lege New Jersey, that assaults on "We face these problems far fewer men than in 1941, de-teachers, we get the worst, least more? spite the great increase in experienced. A major proposal by Hughes emergency school building aid; governor to bring before the policemen last year increased every day." ber." "The median tax rate for the ment of 1,419,445, some 347,000 is that the special session ap-prove legislation that would \$1 million for the Educational two men from Newark — John triple two taxes on banks and Opportunity Fund that helps in-other financial institutions to provide \$35 million extra in ur-program of narcotics control the Patrolmen's Benevolent As-ban aid this year. That would and rehabilitation, and a "bill sociation. The median tax rate for the ment of 1,419,445, some 347,000 situation of editors and publishers on Friday 415 per cent and cost the New-cate department 3,379 workdays, of years, one phenomenon has that for all the danger of stunned and shook up firemen who bought a second-hand car situations of higher learning; a Ray Bossert, the president of their work, Newark policemen pretty badly. They are the tar-ban aid this year. That would is that the special session ap- a supplemental appropriation of editors and publishers on Friday 415 per cent and cost the New- Caufield-"In the last couple crime."

face his men to tell them the editors and publishers:

student loan program; the es- he said he understood the Re- if the increased pay was not "We have water and sewer est paid firemen in Essex

		THE DAILY HOME NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSD	NEWS 5
Woe	Is Livingston Avenue: A	New Traffic	Snag
	authorities with another mee in day's New Brunswick Traffic lane that parallels the parking permit the owners had been is-		and the second se

Home News Staff Writer Livingston Avenue, perennial traffic headache for city police

C V VL

because many motorists use it swimming pool. This latest fender — in this instance, ston Avenue in direct violation which runs in the same direc- steps to cut down vandalism of as a speedway, has provided headache was aired at yester- It seems that shoppers use a of the provisions of a building tion of Livingston Avenue. parking meters by deciding to Cars, however, may go into replace 20 that were destroyed sioners, Cassera said the rea- parking." thoroughfare fronting the lane, ingston Avenue and George is to provide the unemployed to go to either Livingston or Street, with tamper-proof me- with ample opportunity to fill Joyce Kilmer. ters,

fours thrown at us. "We are

The issue came up in a let-Problem Reduced ter from Jacob Fisher, who Cassera said the new type whatever business they might listed a post office box number had been tried out on Hiram have with the agency. as his address, Fisher urged Street and it was found that Kane then suggested that the the traffic group to convert the problem was reduced. Elizabeth to a one-way street But when Cassera reported half hour "to help defray the from Livingston to Joyce Kil- that the city commissioners cost of replacing the vandal-mer. He said the shopping cen- also had decided to change the ized meters." It is estimated ter had created serious prob- fee and time from one penny that the city lost about \$1,000 lems, and that ultimately, for 12 minutes to five cents for when the 20 meters were dethere will be serious or possi- a half-hour, City Engineer Rob- stroyed, and that it will cost bly fatal accidents, ert Kane protested.

Recommending that the me- the tamper-proof ones, Asks On-Site Inspection Milton L. Strauss, the traffic ters be eliminated and that the agency's chairman, recom- specific portion of Morris mended that members make Street be returned to a twoan on-site inspection and con- way traffic system-it's now sider action at their next meet- one-way from Livingston to George-Kane said; "the meing in September. Constantine (Gus) Mackaron- ters are an accommodation for is said there was some merit and provide preferential treatto Fisher's suggestion. ment to employes of the N.J.

ters, to provide a quick turno-

To Aid Jobless: Cassera ver for parkers and adequate Defending the city commis-

out required forms for unemployment payments or for

fee be raised to 10 cents per

between \$75 and \$100 each for

Aid for All She called for increased state

funds to all cities facing today's urban crisis, not only just the larger cities. The legislature's recent \$16.2 million urban aid program provides assistance for only the state's six largest cities, Earlier yesterday Hughes asked Republican legislative leaders to enact a new \$25 milon municipal aid program for 460 municipalities,

\$\$\$ Woes

By Mayor

PRINCETON-The financia

plight of New Brunswick and

other core cities of similar size

was explained by that city's

mayor to some 100 newspaper

editors and publishers attending

Mayor Patricia Q. Speehan

was among the speakers at the

meeting arranged by Gov.

Richard Hughes to explain his

reasons for calling the State

Legislature back into session.

a private governor's conference

at Morven yesterday.

Cited 4

Cities Scramble

Mayor Sheehan pointed out that this states smaller cities literally are "scrambling for nickels and dimes" to pay for the rising costs needed to meet today's intensifying urban problems.

She noted that small cities, not only the large ones, are being strangled by tax rates skyrocketing often beyond the means of the taxpayers, that many citizens, expecially those in fixed incomes-New Brunswick has many such peoplecannot afford to pay any high-

#### er taxes. Salary Dilemma

At the same time, she said, the need for more and better services has intensified. She noted this has caused, for example, a dilemma over the salaries of key municipal personnel. Many, she said, are underpaid, have to work without assistants or secretaries and therefore are leaving their municipal jobs.

"We are not only losing the people we have." she said, "but we cannot even hire new people." In addition, she said, the quality of services to residents in many cases is diminishing at a time when these services may be most crucial. Out-bid by Industry

She pointed to the inability of New Brunswick and other cities to pay higher salaries for police and firemen, and she noted that many college graduates today, are receiving higher starting salaries from industry than top-ranking municipal employes receive

Mayor Sheehan consistently has requested that the state increase its payment of \$110,000 to New Brunswick in lieu of taxes from Rutgers.



## City Property Owners Told How Tax Dollar Is Divided

statement to all city tax bills sessed valuation.

propriated 34 cents of every singled out for a higher assess- police approximate \$275,000. tax dollar for municipal ex- ment by comparing the current The city's share for support penses-which includes fire and bill with the 1968 assessment. of county government totals police, health, recreation, pub- The taxpayer has the right to \$1,353,113.86 and schools, lic works, municipal court, li-, appeal his assessment-but not \$4,147,936.37. Aid to veterans brary, and other city opera- his taxes-to the county tax and elderly citizens total

16 cents of every tax dollar for of their neighbors at the coun- nearly half of the \$7.44 rate, support of the county govern- ty tax board offices in the Ad- indications are that the school ment and a penny of every ministration Building in Kenne- costs will show an appreciable dollar for \$50 tax credit for dy Square. If they find that increase next year along with veterans and \$80 for elderly they have been discriminated municipal costs-should there property owners whose income against they have a basis for be another round of salary is less than \$5,000. appeal.

Although the tax rate is 14 It has been recommended other municipal employes, points lower than last year, the that those who purchased The tax bill received by cost of education and county dwellings last year make the property owners is the only and municipal governments has trip to the county offices to as one they will receive for the gone up to \$3,581,242.41 com- certain if the 1969 assessment balance of 1969 and the first pared with \$8,343,986.21 last was based on the selling price, half of 1970, Mrs. Ewing anyear. The city rate struck by The assessor has the right to nounced,

### Mayor Invites 'Em To See Our Plight 👼

"I invite you to New Bruns-

Come to New Brunswick and ing services. Look at our needs see for yourselves the financial in fire equipment and fire plight of urban centers such as houses; at our water filtration this city, Mayor Patricia Q. plant working at double its ca-Sheenan said this week in a pacity; at our drainage and letter sent to every assembly- sewer problems; at our inademan. The mayor issued this invita- "Tell us how we can do

tion arging the legislators to more without state help. Tell support Governor Richard J. us how we can continue to Hughes request for a \$28 mil- manage with one-third of our lion orban aid package over land tax-exempt and the reand above a previously ap- mainder at a level that is proved urban aid bill directed practically confiscatory to at only the state's six largest those on fixed incomes. cities.

Also in a message to resi- wick to see for yourself ..... urged them to write their own letters to legislators and to demand action from the representatives.

She said benefits from the governor's requested urban aid package and "a reasonable payment" in lieu of taxes from Rutgers would "go a long way in providing the means to answer" New Brunswick's needs. In her letter to the assemblymen, the mayor said:

"On behalf of the urban centers that are not part of the big six I would like to plead for legislative action on the ur-

ban aid proposal. "I sennot believe that you are unaware or unimpressed with the daily crisis facing cit-, ies such as New Brunswick. "The administration and the citizenry at large are beyond the limit in their ability to solve the problems and meet the needs without some meaningful outside assistance. As a responsible legislator. I feel it is your duty to act favorably to meet this need. The alternative is to ultimately lose the cities - as the mayor of one such city. I cannot stand by and watch this happen ...

Tax Collector Elizabeth Ew- the Middlesex County Board of use the selling price provided ing attached an explanatory Taxation is \$7.44 per \$100 as- comparable dwellings are assessed at the same value.

received over the weekend by Property owners whose as- The City Commission re some 8,000 property owners in sessment has not been in- quires \$2,932,992.18 in direct which she points out that 49 creased have a lower tax bill. taxation for city operation, incents of every tax dollar will But property owners with a cluding \$1,084,858 to pay the be spent this year for educa-tion. higher rate will have to pay cost of police department and more taxes The taxpayer can \$831,245 for fire protection. In The City Commission has ap- determine whether he has been addition, costs for firemen and

board. Taxpayers also are priv- \$127,200.

City taxpayers will contribute ileged to examine assessments While the schools account for hikes for police, firemen and

### New Brunswick adds up 2 grants for summer fun

ing \$32,250 will allow New youths.

Approval yesterday of two sors or counselors on the daily Development Program Act state recreation grants total- summertime excursions, Coo- Cooper feels the grants will per explained. The grant au- act as an aide in "providing Brunswick to expand its sum- thorized transportation for an city residents with expanded mertime activities for area estimated 100 round trips and and improved recreational is covered by the Youth Con- programs and opportunities-City Parks and Recreation servation and Recreational especially for youth."

Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper announced the finding from the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Cooper revealed the larger grant (\$25,000) will go toward the purchase of recreational equipment and acquisition of additional facilities. New Brunswick has plans to add two swimming pools to meet increasing recreation needs. The commissioner said the grant will enable the city to purchase a portable bandstand, liners for an ice-skating rink and basketball backboards for playgrounds.

The smaller grant (\$7,250) will cover the cost of transportation for disadvantaged ouths to various recreational

The youngsters will be accompanied by adult supervi-

### Aldrage Cooper tells of \$32,250. summer grant

Approval yesterday of two state recreation grants totaling \$32,250 will allow. New Brunswick to expand its summertime activities for area

City Parks and Recreation Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper announced the finding from the state Department

Development. Cooper revealed the larger grant (\$25,000) will go toward the purchase of recreational equipment and acquisition of additional facilities. New Brunswick has plans to add two swimming pools to meet increasing recreation needs.

Development Program Act. Cooper feels the grants will act as an aide in "providing city residents with expanded and improved recreational programs and opportunities-

of Conservation and Economic

The commissioner said the grant will enable the city to

especially for youth."

'Loan Shark, Security Leak' Tips Led to DiPane's Move

By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

Reports of a security leak in contents of the confidential re- swered.

enti on July 1 had criticized "I don't know what he is "whoever the report referred public its wiretaps involving quarters had failed to turn up DiPane for making public the talking about," Valenti an- to would find out about it be- organized crime, he then decid- any culprits.

Reports of a security leak in contents of the confidential re-the New Brunswick Police De-port on gambling activities in DiPane also declined to iden-police department." partment, and that a person the city, and had challenged tify the person whom he said is DiPane told the commission-

praised the work of Patrolman denfial report. "My motive was that if there functioning as head of the po-Deen is anything unusual going on, it lice department's juvenile Aid should be brought to light," he Bureau since April. said DiPane also urged the City

Steak House Licensing Decision Due Next Week

The City Commission com- Tony just says he can't do any- any illegal activity take place pleted its hearing yesterday on thing about it." the license application for Inzano said he has called po- allow anyone behind the count-

Tony's Campus Steak House, 32 lice two or three times a er or in the back room. I don't Easton Ave. Mayor Patricia Q. week, sometimes as many as let the kids hang around ei-Sheehan said decision would be three times a night to com- ther. Either buy or leavereserved until next week. plain about the noise. He de- that's my slogan."

The restaurant had been nied he was trying to put the At a prior session, a juvenile closed by city police on May steak house out of business. had contended that cigarettes 29. Police said the manager, Pauk then called Colligan were being bought and sold be-Anthony Georgianni of Trenton, and asked him to examine offi- low the legal price in the reswas operating the restaurant cial police records. After Colli- taurant. Georgianni denied this, without a license. Injunction Granted which he based his decision to

Superior Court Judge David close the restaurant, Pauk to sell some cigarettes he had D. Furman granted an injunc- asked that it be admitted as won at the Jersey shore for 30 tion June 13 prohibiting the evidence.

city from interfering with the Georgianni's attorney, Clif- not allowed to do so, restaurant's operation until ford Griggs, contended the re- Presents Peti June 27. The city has agreed ports contained a large amount Georgianni said there were not to proceed against the res- of hearsay, and asked that the about 10 or 15 times during the taurant pending the commis- reports admitted individually, past year when employes or sion's decision. City Prosecutor George Pauk making the reports be present lowed to run the store. yesterday called as witnesses and available for cross exami- Griggs then produced signa-

two nearby residents and act- nation. ing Chief of Police Claude V. Pauk, after conferring with ple who stated they never saw Colligan. Mrs. Dorothy Spadaro of 50 the file and rest his case.

Easton Ave. complained of Questions Clerk loud noises, fights and other Griggs asked the city clerk, to consider the petition in the disturbances which she said Mrs. Anna Murphy, to produce same light as the one produced took place almost every week- any previous applications from by Pauk asking that the res-end. She claimed the disturb- the steak house. Mrs. Murphy taurant be closed. ances were always after mid- said she had no record of ap- In summing up, Griggs said

complained to Georgianni per- through 1967. She said no li- warrant denial of a license. sonally, but made several calls cense was granted for 1968. to police. Josep Inzano, owner of the of issue on the licenses varied fight or disturbance that takes

said the disturbances took fore being approved. cially on weekends. Several Complaints

have a good business here if He also denied ever seeing decision.

within the restaurant. "I don't

gan agreed it wave the file upon He said one customer wanted

cents a package, but he was Presents Petition

He also asked that the officers well-known customers were al-

tures of approximately 300 peo-Colligan, agreed to withdraw illegal activity in the steak house.

Griggs asked the commission

plications, but brought copies there was no admissable evid-Mrs. Spadaro said she never of licenses granted from 1964 ence presented which would "Mr. Georgianni is in business. Griggs noted that the dates He is not responsible for every

Mayflower Restaurant at 120 greatly, and Mrs. Murphy place in the neighborhood." Somerset St., across from agreed it was not uncommon Pauk said that certain acts Tony's Steak House, also com- for an application to remain must take place and certain plained of constant noise. He pending for several months be- procedures followed before a license can be granted. He place from 2 to 5 a.m., espe- Joseph Georgianni, Anthony's urged the commissioners

brother, said he worked at the study all the facts and judg steak house from 11 a.m. to 7 the credibility of the witness "I've asked Tony several p.m., six days a week, and before rendering a decision. times why he has to have a never saw any narcotics being Mayor Sheehan said all in crowd all the time," Inzano exchanged. "I don't even know ested parties would be not "I told him he could what it looks like," he said, by mail of the commiss



"If there is any small doubt In your mind as to the justice of our cause, I would invite you to come to New Brunswick. Spend a day with us and take the opportunity to examine our records - measure our salaries for policemen, firemen, the city engineer, the comptroller, the inspectors.

"Tell us how they can support their families adequately tell us how we can attract the additional personnel we need. Talk to our tax assessor, our senior citizens and tell them how they can nay ever higher taxes and receive ever lessen-



SWIM-IN OPENER-Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Brunswick talks with local Boy Scouts celebrating reopening of the Newly-renovated Howard Johnson's Motor

7/14/69

Lodge, Routes 1 and 18, New Brunswick yesterday. Looking on is general manage George Hillier.

purchase a portable bandstand, liners for an ice-skating rink and basketball backboards for playgrounds.

The smaller grant (\$7,250) will cover the cost of transportation for disadvantaged vouths to various recreational

The youngsters will be accompanied by adult supervisors or counselors on the daily summertime excursions, Cooper explained. The grant authorized transportation for an estimated 100 round trips and is covered by the Youth Conservation and Recreational

sely associated with the city administration was a victim of kept a copy of this report. loan sharks led former city pa-Made Copy Public trolman Vincent DiPane Jr. to DiPane has contended the re- from State Police.

make public a confidential po- port was put on the front seat lice report last month, he said of his car in April and that last night.

Taking up an earlier chal- eu'its office. But Valenti on session of the police confiden- sharks." lenge, DiPane explained at the July 1 said he could not under- tial report, he tried to pass City Commission meeting last stand why DiPane had made a some information to a policenight why he gave copies of personal copy for himself be- man about a person being inthis report to The Home News fore returning the report. It volved in gambling activities, the police department and the report in his car "had some honor was pothumously awardand radio station WCTC, and was this personal copy that He said he was told by that man associated with loan kind of motive for putting it ed to her son, Staff Sgt. Frank why he in April made a copy DiPane made public.

edly stolen from the files of Valenti was asked about Di- gambling" here, and that if a copy of the confidental report. Valenti on July 1 said a po- 1967, when he threw himself on City Commissioner Carl Val- in the police department here. for mation were written. He said when the FBI made report got out of police head- comrades.

DiPane to declare why he had close to the administration and ers he then called the State a victim of loansharks. DiPane Police to pass along his gamsaid he had learned about this bling information and a trooper

there inadvertently disclosed Gambling Drive Slowed that "a person closely associat-He explained that at about ed with your administration soon after he brolght this to Val- the same time he came in pos- was involved with loan

### Factors In Decision

city policeman there was no sharks were all factors in his there and wanted me to have Molnar. The 26-year-old soldier for himself of the report alleg- After last night's meeting, longer "an all out drive on decision to make a personal access to it." Pane's statement about a leak report regarding DiPane's in- DiPane said.

**Doubted City Involvement** Commission to pay special trib-

He said he did not believe dier whose mother resides in the city administration was in- this city, Mrs. Margaret David volved in illegal activities. DiPane also said he believed sent Friday at White House

ute to a deceased Vietnam solof 309 Somerset St., was pre-The reports on the leak in whoever put the confidential services when the medal of

lice investigation into how the a hand grenade to save his

# New Brunswick to Vote **On Governing Change**

### By VINCENT R. ZARATE

Evening News Staff Writer NEW BRUNSWICK - The ity's 17,000 voters will decide in November whether to replace the commission form of government with a mayor and four councilmen.

The order to place the question on the ballot will be given to city clerk Mrs. Anna Murphy within seven days by the charter study commissioners, it was reported

If the proposal carries, the ommission form of government, in existence 54 years, will

The first step would be approval of the change and the second step would be election of mayor and four councilmen in the 1970 general election.

Staggered terms The term of the present ad ministration, under Mayor Pa tricia O. Sheehan, runs until

May of 1971. If a mayor and four

councilmen are elected, they

would take over in January of

The Charter Study comm

sioners recommended council-

men would be elected on

'staggred terms," with the first

election selecting an official for

one year, another for two years,

a third for three years and a fourth for four years. The mayor

would be elected to a four-year term, and subsequent elections

would elect councilmen to four-

Under the commission form of government, the commissioners

1971.

vear terms.

If approved, it would be the

first time since 1915 the city decide which one shall be may however, by naming one man a would have a partisan election. or. Normally the candidate with deputy to all five commissioner The change, if approved, the highest number of votes is and, in effect, the administrator would affect the present admin- selected, as was Mrs. Sheehan Mayor Sheehan, who cam istration by shortening terms five months.



mittee can act. Under the com- months, and they have until mission form, each commission- Aug. 5 to present their recommendations to the voters. er heads a department. **Propose Administrator** The charter study commission The recommended that the mayor council form of government, approved, be empowered t Evening News name a business administrator. Theoretically, the commission form of government, as prac ticed in this city, cannot name

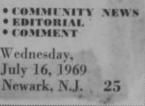
in 1967. In 1963, however, when paigned four years ago for a

John J. Hoagland, now a free- charter study, now opposes it,

holder, got the top vote, the saying the issue has become per-

commissioners elected Chester litical.

 COMMENT Wednesday. July 16, 1969



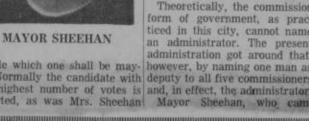
It was she and her administra-

7/14/67 Children Defended To the Editor:

In regard to the complaints of Mrs. Carole Gioglio who finds it necessary to voice against the ninth grade graduates and their guests that attended the dance given at the armory, and her statements that of the children not being properly chaperoned. I would like to suggest that she get her information from truthful or more reliable sources before she goes to such extremes as to petition the City Commission to close up recreation facilities for our city's youth.

Let us not be guilty of building up tension to cause dissension in our city.

MILDRED SMALL. New Brunswick



### THE DAILY HOME NEWS 24 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., TUESDAY JULY 15, 1969 Mayor Sheehan Fires Salvo At Rutgers Land Sale Critic

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan ered that the people of New industry and-or research, not today hit at the criticism reg- Brunswick have in fact been commercial development.

istered Sunday by Assembly- involved in this project since "He would have discovered man Peter Garibaldi, R-Middle- its inception. He would have that the tract is located so as sev, of a proposed sale of 49 discovered that the city Plan- to not be easily accessible to acres of Rutgers property off ning Board and the city's Citi- the majority of the residents of zens Committee for Community New Brunswick due to the The city is also seeking to Improvement had actually highways. He would have dis-sell 20 of its own adjoining walked the site in question covered that it would cost well

acres at that location across before endorsing the sale. from Sears Roebuck.

Route 1.

beyond \$100,000 to develop the "He would have discovered tract into what he refers to as Mayor Sheehan accused Gari- that the site does not include a 'valuable scenic parkland', plus

baldi of seeming to "jump on continuation of the Frank R. the annual cost of maintenance a publicity bandwagon without Helyar Woods and Nature . first determining the facts" of Trail. He would have discov- "This city administration is the perspective sale, a sale the ered that the sale does not in- pledged to work for the wellcity has said is necessary to clude the city's watershed being and best interests of all obtain increased ratables which He would have discover the citizens of New Brunswick. would provide the funds for ed that the sale is to be in our judgment, the sale of augmented services and sever-al needed projects.

Mayor Sheehan said Garibaldi's "sudden concern for New Brunswick comes as a surprise to me. When the administration appealed to the Legislature for increased payment in lieu of taxes for our state-owned properties (Rutgers), Mr. Garibaldi showed no sign of working in Trenton for the benefit of the people" of New Brunswick.

For Recreation

On Sunday Garibaldi said he wants the property preserved for recreation.

"If he had only taken the time to investigate," the mayor said, "he would have discov-

### Solving School Problems To the Editor:

We the concerned citizens of the black community of the city of New Brunswick will support the Board of Ed-ucation, the principals, and the teachers in administering firm and fair disciplinary action against black children when they are wrong. We will also support our children when they are right. We believe that parents both black and white must go to the schools when there are problems with the children.

We realize the urgent need of restoring the place and influence of the home. Therefore, we shall restore it. We condemn after-school fights, violence and vandalism in the streets. We shall talk with our children. We shall use restrictions when they are necessary. We shall let them know what is expected of them and clearly point out that they are not to take matters into their own hands.

We will let them know that the administrators have been charged with the responsibility of running the schools and that all problems pertaining to the schools should be promptly brought to the administrators.

We ask that individual teachers contact parents immediately when they have serious problems with our children. Whether they be on the school grounds, in the cafeterias, in the rest rooms, in the class rooms, in the assemblies, or in any area that affects the school's program

We believe that all areas of the community, both white and black, must come to the surface to define the ways that we can effectively work with the Board of Eduncation and the schools in carrying out the educational activities. We must work for peace and calm in the schools so that teaching and learning will once again be a happy experience.

We are aware that there are problems in the schools. Perhaps there will always be problems. White citizens and black citizens must work together to eliminate these problems from the educational setting permanently. We hope that all citizens, black and white, will join in this MRS! MARY PATTERSON,

HOPE Organization

adventure. 7/17/69

For Aging Raritan River Span

By CAMPBELL ALLEN to finish repairs on a large hole Officials said the contract in the northbound lane of the 30- calls for plans to be completed Evening News Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK - Despite year-old concrete arch bridge, by early 1971. recent work on the aging Morris Goodkind Memorial Bridge, Route 1, State Highway Depart-incles were backed up for a half er by about 40 feet, allowing passage of most maritime trafment officials said yesterday mile. that permanent repairs are at State highway officials said fic.

least three years away, perhaps plans for the parallel bridge are Longer, Higher Bridge now in the preliminary stages. A The proposed companion span

Department plans call for a bridge design contract was re- will be three-tenths of a mile in parallel span over the Raritan cently awarded to a Montclair length, and is to be constructed River before proceeding with re- firm, Goodkind & O'Dea. about 60 feet upstream and will building the old bridge. Highway Donald Goodkind, a senior have a river clearance of about

officials concede the span is partner in the firm, is the son of 90 feet. "deteriorating." Morris Goodking, the designer Once the new span is con-Yesterday, road crews worked for whom the bridge was named, structed, the old one can be rebuilt for modern service and

both will become one-way arter-

The seemingly slow pace of road and bridge reconstruction is not new to Route 1 through Middlesex County. Extensive delays were caused last year by the construction of an overpass at Ryders Lane. The overpass was the scene of one of the state's worst accidents more than eight years ago, when a truck crashed into a bus, killing 11 college coeds and a professor.

The overpass and widening of Route 1 from Ryders Lane south for two miles to Milltown Road

was a \$3.1 million project. A more recent tie-up was

department's community rela- day, for selling alcohol to a

that may be available to this provides \$3,850 for the police St. for 10 days, effective Mon-

city will provide for the hiring the state Department of Com- Aug. 5 at 10 a.m.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1969

An \$18,000 state grant to the night accepted that grant from lic hearing on this will be held urged the city to conduct an ronis she recently met with Mackaronis and the commis- should be reserved for recrea- Co. of Newark, Also submitting "open and joint meeting" with Freeholder Stephen Capestro to sloners clash over the inten- tion. the county to discuss parking discuss parking in New Bruns- tions of the city to sell some

to constantly be on the alert salary of the post of "program was suspending the license of sioners had no comment. make on for any federal or state funds development officer," the grant Lark Liquor Store of 96 French Mayor Sheehan told Macka- meeting.

City to Hire Watchdog for State, Federal Funds

a bid of \$3,800 was Highway Materials Co. of South Lansing, Police Van Bids

numerous city programs and In addition to \$14,150 for the The commission announced it problems here. The commis-to constantly be on the alert salary of the post of "program was suspending the license of sioners had no comment." wick, but she had no report to 20 acres of city property on Bids for a new police van N.Y. make on what went on at that Route 1, near the Route 18 in- were received from Landis Those presenting bids involvterchange. He contends this Ford, \$6,845, and Lee Chevro- ing the sale of road construction materials were Trap Rock let, \$7,165.

Bids of \$3,440 for the 200 Industries of Kingston, \$6,500; tons of rock salt were received Barrett Paving Co., of Bound from Morton Salt Co. of New Brook, \$6,500; York, F. W. Schaefer Co, of Co. of Edison, \$5,600, and Car-Elizabeth, and C. G. Winans dell Inc. of Keasbey, \$5,800.

BRIDGING A PROBLEM - Traffic of Morris Goodkind Memorial Bridge moves slowly in one north bound lane **Reconstruction Still in Future** 

as crews work on temporary repairs.

Evening News Photo



The City Commission lest

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheeban Mayor Sheeban proclaimed said the administration at this July 25 as Puerto Rican Day point has no idea who will be and said there would be a flag-raising ceremony outside hired for the post. Coordinate Social Services city hall.

One of the functions of that The commission was inperson will be to coordinate all formed the state Civil Service existing social service pro- Commission has agreed to hear grams in the city, and to de- the case of Patrolman Jacob velop new programs that may G. Karl, who is appealing a previous 21-day suspension be deemed necessary. Meanwhile, the commission from the police force. introduced an ordinace creat- An ordinance expending the ing the position of deputy city parking meter times on Morris clerk. That post will have a Street and raising the price for salary of \$7,300, according to this was adopted. the proposed ordinance. A pub- Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis,

caused by the repaying of the Routes 1-130 traffic circle, the scene of considerable controversy and many accidents. Major traffic congestion is expected when the state gets around to widening Route 1 to six lanes between Route 287, Metuchen, north to the Union County line, a six-mile stretch. State highway officials estimated the project is no closer than three years away, however. The first widening phase is banned for Route 287 to the Garden State Parkway in Woodbridge.

# **Employe Representation Drive On**

License Suspended

A special invitation soon will go out to Middlesex County's 1,800 employes.

They will be asked to grant authorization to the N.J. Civil Service Association to represent them in contract bargaining talks with the Board of

Freeholders.

### Cards Ready

Mrs. Emma M. Chalker, recording secretary of the county council of the association, announced yesterday that she has received 2,000 authorization and designation cards from the printers.

She said she intends to type in the name and employer of each employe before the cards are distributed among the more than 40 departments.

All any employe has to do is add his job title, home address and sign the card. In doing so, he or she would designate the association as "exclusive agent

and representative for the purpose of collective negotiations with respect to terms and conditions of employment, the negotiations of collective agree-

ments and any questions arising thereunder." If 50 per cent plus one of any despartment sign, the association will furnish an attorney to initiate negotiations for a

1970 contract with the freehold-This is the latest step in a mild case of "collective bar-

gaining fever" that has belatedly uvertaken several employe groups in the wake of last year's passage of the Public Employe Relations Act.

### PrivateAttorneys

Negotiations have been under way with the uniformed sheriff's officers and jail guards. Both groups are being represented by a private attorney. The juvenile detention home

personnel and park police are also legally represented and are awaiting the start of bargaining.

Probation officers and clerks have signed union cards with the American Frederation of State, County and Municipal Employes, as have most county clerk's employes and court clerks. Park Department employes

have signed Teamsters Union cards, while the welfare caseworkers and supervisors have signed union cards with the Communication Workers of America.

Mrs. Chalker feels that the Civil Service Association can legally represent employes as well as any union.

Approximately 300 county employes-including 200 of 225 road department employes-belong to the county council. Mrs. Chalker, a supervisor in the road department, said it is not necessary to belong to the council and pay dues to be represented by the state association

Seek Membership

But the council is looking for more members, and employes will have the opportunity of stating their interest in joining on the authorization cards to be distributed within the next week or so.

The Teamsters, having recruited a majority of the park employes, are reported to be distributing union cards among the road personnel. Most road workers have not

yet signed and Mrs. Chalker believes, that a majority, in fact, will not be gained, "The men I have talked to are not in sympathy with the Teamsters," she said; The road department is the only county department for

which the association already has a majority representation. The authorization cards specifically state that the signer must revoke any other previously granted designation or authorization.

Thus if a park worker who joined the Teamsters signs a Civil Service Association card, he automatically revokes his union representation.

#### Optimistic

Mrs. Chalker is optimistic about gaining the representation of most departments, save possibly those who have signed union cards or made arrangements with attorneys. "Our big problem is convincing people that the Civil Service Association is a private

organization of employes and has nothing to do with the state Department of Civil Service," she said.

of Freeholders has decided to the freeholders. No Comment settle for an inexpensive, temporary solution to the county's The critic then suggested Deputy Ward James Cahill Freeholder John Hoagland parking problems in New that "rather than have all and Captain Richard Parmley had a comment on welfare case-

Brunswick-if such a solution these individual meet- were named coordinators of workers' and supervisors ings, Freeholder Capestro should the planned work release pro- complaints that the welfare "We are not going to burden schedule an open joint meeting gram, at the workhouse. Free-board was stalling the resump-

for a parking facility," said this serious problem." The freeholders had no com- lease selected inmates on good Freeholder Director George J. Otlowski. "But if you can show us how it can be done, we'll

do it tomorrow." Otlowski directed his retort

to Gregory (Zip) Mackaronis of New Brunswick, who claimed "a temporary solution is the wrong direction."

Freeholder Stephen J. Capestro, the public property chairman, said he recently had a "casual conversation" with Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan on the subject.

"I have asked County Planner Douglas Powell to contact the city parking authority and get a copy of its future prospectus so we can see what it is doing." said Capestro. "We want to see if we can go in the same direction."

### 700 Spaces Needed

Both city and county have long wanted to expand parking facilities in the central city. The county owns no parking spaces, but needs about 700 for jurors, employes and visitors to the county complex at Ken-

nedy Square. Mackaronis said neither governmental unit has done a thing. "You've been a do-nothing board when it comes to

The Middlesex County Board solving this problem," he told ment to the recommendation behavior to work days at their that "an official, full-scale co- outside jobs will begin in five operative review" be launched, or six weeks.

the homeowner with \$4 million of city-county officials to solve holder Thomas Molyneux said tion of contract negotiations. the experimental effort to re-

No Delaying Tactics "The state Public Employe Relations Commission is in the process of deciding the unit recognition question. We were told that negotiations will not continue in the meantime. The welfare board is employing no delaying tactics whatsoever. Welfare personnel picketed in demonstration of their protests last week in front of the courthouse

The Metropolitan Region Council will pay the salary of a college student to be hired by the county to work on study projects in the engineering or planning departments. The freeholders authorized an agreement accepting the student as part of the MRC's college work-study program.

No questions were raised at two brief public hearings that preceeded adoption of a \$76,000 bond ordinance for purchase of 38 new voting machines and vacation of a portion of the old Plainfield Avenue in Edison. Plainfield Avenue was re-routed many years ago, leaving a paper street still owned by the county. By releasing ownership, the freeholders are allowing an industrial park to be built on the site.

**Carlucci Seeks Way To Challenge Election** 

bers.

municipal chairman of New a vote. Brunswick challenged.

ers.

ballot election of Shamy by the Democrat city committee was undemocratic and an infringe-meeting was held at Carlucci said. the committee.

George Shamy as Democrat said in putting the question to be displayed," Carlucci said.

The leader of the Concerned who presided at the meeting, The presence of outsiders was The Shamy forces carried the and Responsible Citizens Com- asked for a vote on a "closed" questioned, although it had election by a 28-21 vote. Formittee has consulted attorneys. or "open" ballot and a mojori- been practice for party leaders, mer Commissioner Felix Canmittee has consulted attorneys in the hope of "finding a way" to have the recent reelection of George Shamy as Democrat

Carlucci, who produced a Cantore, who was not present Carlucci also said he was small flag for display, said he at the meeting, said yesterday J. Robert Carlucci, commit-irked because "Shamy asked if has done the same thing at he had been requested to pertee chairman, said "the open I was grandstanding in asking other public meetings. "Never mit his name to be presented

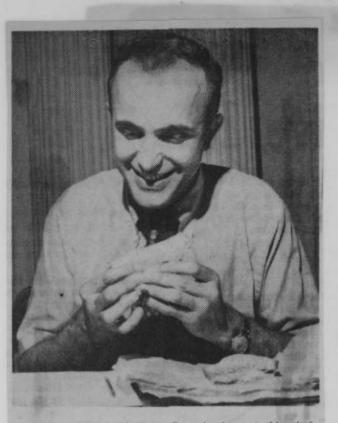
ment on the voting rights of Chick's Inn with committee- Carlucci, who is not a mem- "I was confident that with a men, committeewomen and ber of the committee, said the secret ballot I would have won Commissioner John A. Smith. non-members in attendance. group should have by-laws and easily," Cantore said, He didn't the election of officers should think the election could be set be by private ballot to avoid aside by a fight because the intimidation of city employes election law is vague on the who may be committee mem- election of municipal officers, he said.

Parking Answer, Anyone?

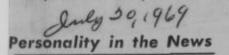
can be found.

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS A-8 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1989

1/201



TOO LITTLE TIME - Busy ironing out this city's problems, Deputy Administrator George S. Callas makes the most of a 12-14 hour day by having a bite of lunch in spare minutes at City Hall.



## Callas Is the New 'Man in City Hall'

By WALTER L. SHEPARD Home News Staff Writer

Local boy works for home town's good. That, in a nutshell, tells of the hopes and aspirations of 35-year-old George S. Callas as New Brunswick's deputy administrator who's chore is solving problems and meeting challenges in behalf of the city administration.

As deputy administrator, a post created by local ordinance, Callas is responsible for carrying out plans and policies set up by the City Commission-with the added responsibility of acting as a liaison between city officials and agencies, also between the agencies themselves,

### Challenging

"It's an overwhelming job, but it's challenging. That's why I took it," the serious yet friendly, dark-eyed Callas explains.

He's not at all apprehensive about the fact that, if it doesn't work out, the deputy administration's job can be abolished by Mayor Patricia Sheehan and her colleagues on the City Commission. Such is his dedication to his job.

By contrast, the job of city manager of business administrator-somewhat comparable to his-is a permanent Job under the Faulkner act, but it also has a lot more administrative muscle and authority, he explains.

On the job only a few weeks, despite the 12 to 14 hours a day he gives to his work, he can't honestly give an opinion on what has to be done or how to do it.

But he's sure of one thing, the city's biggest problem is lack of money. And it doesn't help that about one-third of the city's ratables are tax-free, placing the financial burden on many of these who can least afford it.

### 'Streamline'

On the basis of his relative n job he's not in a position to list specific goals. But, he admits, "I hope to help streamline the local government and its operations."

## Garibaldi Defends Record on His Interest in New Brunswick

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan some \$150,000,"

when she expressed 'surprise' at his sudden concern for New Brunswick as an assemblyman. Garibaldi said that "had she kept abreast of his activities in received more state aid in the lot on Lawrence Street. the Legislature, she would have last two years than in any become aware that he had oftime in its history." fered legislation to reimburse the 1969 state sales tax aid per acres owned by Rutgers Uni- scenic and passive recreation,

proximately \$158,000," Garibaldi area. **Cities Petition** said. "She also failed to men-"For the record," the assem- sale of the tract, tion in her criticism of my

blyman said, "it should be noted that upwards of 1,000 residents of Rutgers Village, Edge- city and the county, were subbrook, Raritan Gardens and jected to due process of law, tours. "This property is virtually in backyard," Garibaldi at large was given every op- wide be retained along the said. "These people are my portunity to voice its opinion, bank of the pond, for the proconstituents and many of them and the approval of the public tection of the watershed and have turned to me for help. If at large was attained in each use of a pedestrian walkway. the proposed sale can be

case," Garibaldi said. stopped by legislation, I will certainly sponsor it." "Since the criticism of Mayor Sheehan who stated 'the people of New Brunswick have in fact been involved in this project (the proposed land sale) since its inception . . .," I have taken the time to examine the records. "I found that the land in question has been reserved for a park in three successive Master Plans for the City of New Brunswick, and in every County Park and Open Space Plan since 1930, when the recommendation first appeared in a county plan prepared by Russell Van Nest Black. "I learned that the city's Master Plans were prepared in 1925, by Herbert S. Swan: 1947, by Russell Van Nest Black; and 1963, by the city planning board; all dedicated professional planners whose reports impressed me.

some \$150,000." ment from the 1963 Master han says that 'the city plan-Garibaldi said he didn't vote Plan, was filed as supporting ning board and the city's Citi-city's watershed. We would be polluted." Garibaldi noted "rated a zero in her homework Garibaldi said he didn't vote Plan, was hied as supporting ning board and the city's Citi-the size and the city's watershed. We would be polluted," Garibaldi noted. tion for six large cities be- application for the Department ty Improvement had actually naive to expect these beautiful "Even if the industrial said, "any form of develop- the mayor does, that the tract cause "the bill omitted New of Housing and Urban Develop- walked the site in question be- wooded areas and the wildlife wastes are not actually he ment in this area is undesira- proposed for sale is inaccessi-Brunswick and Perth Amboy," ment, for funds for the acquisi- fore endorsing the sale.

zens appointed by the mayor, the intervening land, In Master Plan "It was shocking to learn New Brunswick is a city of But the assemblyman said he that among the items listed in 40,000. The remaining 39,976 di said, "the developed area construction of roofs and pavewas unaware that I voted for dedicated city parkland and 49 acre Weston's Mill tract for who are opposed to the sale. "The mayor also fails to take the 1969 state sales tax aid per acres owned by Rugers Chi-capita that gave the city ap-versity in the Weston's Mills when the mayor and her col-planning board and Citizens planning board and Citizens leagues were committed to the Committee for Community In-

including public hearings for Devey Heights have signed a petition opposing the sale. "This property is virtually in of commissioners. The public that a strip of land 25 feet

> "This recommended width, Garibaldi said, "is about half that of the average city street in New Brunswick, The citizens committee, apparently realizing that the entire 25 feet was within the flood plain of the waterway, recommended that a 200-foot strip he preserved from the development. "It is my contention this would leave only a small corner of the city's 20 acres to be included in the proposed land sale, although Rutgers would be able to profit from the sale

baldi stated. Poses Question "I now ask Mayor Sheehan are you working for the interest of the city taxpayers or Rutgers University? "The mayor also argues that

of most of its 49 acres," Gari-

Republican Assemblyman Pe- record that I voted to increase "Furthermore, the compre- "By way of contrast," Gari- 'does not include a continua- now form the major source of mercial, or even residential the same zoning classification ter Garibaldi said yesterday the city's educational aid by hensive plan for park develop- baldi continued, "Mayor Shee- tion of the Frank R. Helyar supply for New Brunswick and uses.

comprise about two dozen cili- an industrial use developed in

one another. This could render soil.

It is my opinion a developer would have a good chance of

winning his case.

Warns Against Sale "For this reason," Garibaldi

"It is useless to argue, as which presently abounds in dumped into the watershed, de- hopefully states, it will be lim- would hardly be a desirable loble, even if, as the mayor ble. If that were the case, it Brunswick and Perth Amboy." ment, for time acquise for the acq cinity threatens the quality of search'. Once the land has that the tract is accessable "In the first place," Garibal- the water supply, because the passed out of public ownership, from Route 1, Route 18, and the city will not be able to Ryder's Lane, and can be

states that this land is to be would cost \$100,000 to develop them totally useless for recrea- "In addition, the land adja- used for light industrial and re- the Weston's Mill tract as sce-tion, especially if a narrow cent to Weston's Mill Pond, search purposes, a prospective nic parkland, I do not know strip of only 25 feet, subject to' once you got beyond the flood developer could appeal to the how this figure was derived flooding, is retained along the plain, is on much higher courts for relief from these since, to the best of my knowl sale of the tract. "I also learned that all of the Master Plans, prepared by the city and the county, were sub-

may be destroyed by industrial be in grave danger of contami- on the opposite side of the ments have not yet been decid-"The newspaper articles and fumes; and that waters, which nation from industrial, com- highway, on lands which have ed," Garibaldi stated,

## Tax Clerk Tapped for Post Of Deputy City Clerk

Eugene A. McLaughlin, a be appointed deputy city clerk prove the abandonment of the member of the Charter Study when the office is officially 53-year-old commission form of Committee and tax clerk in the created within the next few government and substitution of city's finance department, will weeks, The Home News a modern form of government

learned yesterday. The City Commission has EUGENE A. MC LAUGHLIN

as prescribed by the Faulkner Act

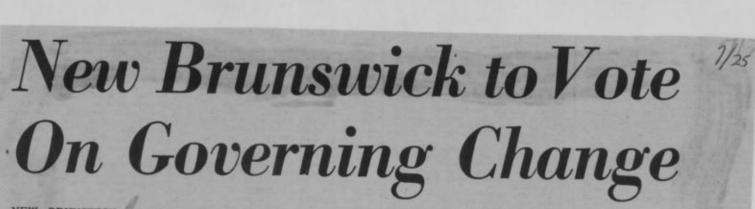
started the machinery moving If the voters accept the recfor the creation of the post ommendation of the committee, with the adoption of an ordi- five councilmen and a mayor nance on first reading which will be chosen at the 1970 genwill carry a salary tag of eral election. The mayor and \$7,500, the same salary now re- councilmen will be picked on a partisan basis.

ceived by McLaughlin. Revenue Director John Smith in whose department the tax office and city clerk are assigned was unavailable for comment on the McLaughlin appointment. However, a usualreliable source said Mc-Laughlin will be named after the adoption of the ordinance. McLaughlin, 50, of 92 Easton Ave., will be an aide to Mrs. Anna Murphy who has been in the city clerk's office for 38 years, She served as a deputy to the late City Clerk Harry W. Dwyer and at his death in 1965, she was named acting

municipal clerk.

Mrs. Murphy's chief aide at the present time is Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman who was appointed 28 years ago as a clerk in the office. She was an active candidate for the deputy appointment

Started Under Paulus McLaughlin was brought into the City Hall by the former city administration under then-Mayor Chester W. Paulus, He was appointed chief clerk in the sewer rental office. A graduate of St. Peter's High School, McLau



# the site proposed for sale

the city for lack of tax money on Rutgers University property, "Mayor Sheehan obviously proposed sale of 20 acres of "Mayor Sheehan obviously proposed sale of 20 acres of "Agree Weston's Mill tract for" "Finally, the mayor states it

He graduated into municipal administration from a 12-year career in education in an interesting magner. While working on his master's degree in public administration at the Bernard Baruch School in Public Administration in New York, he was offered a job with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs with which he spent about a year.

As a member of a technical assistance group, he had a varied and valuable experience in all phases of municipal administration-ranging from urban renewarl and its financing to such things as police-community relations, Even more valuable training, however, was working

with Paul N. Ylvisaker, head of the department. "That was quite an experience," Callas said,

"Anyone who has worked with him can't help but be motivated to help his fellow men."

As a result, men with that experience are in demand and he was asked to come here to replace Neil Peterson in the deputy administrator's post.

It's another phase of his personal interest in working for others, the motivation for the teaching career he undertook on graduation from Seton Hall College in 1955 with a degree of B.A. in Business Administration.

### Six Years a Teacher

He taught for six years-in Milltown, East Brunswick, Woodbridge and Neptune, then took up guidance. And it was in this work that he niet his wife, the former Marion Gaskill, of Toms River. They had worked at Point Pleasant Beach High School for about a year, but were unaware of each other until called upon to jointly chaperone a class trip.

Incidentally, Callas also credits his older brother Stephen, legislative aide to Rep. Edward J. Patten, with an example of activity and conscientiousness that is both an inspiration and a challenge.

The Callas family, Stephen, George and their four sisters, are all natives. Their father, Stephen, was a chef here most of his life.

George was born in John Street, subsequently living in Rutgers Street and Throop Ave., so he came to know at least three areas of the city well.

At New Brunswick High School, from which he was graduated in 1951. He played basketball and baseball, also was vice president of the Spanish Club. He still retains his interest in sports and remembers enough Spanish that it's helpful from time to time.

As far as other interests are concerned, there's a six-months-old daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, and week-end relaxation and reading at his home at 632 Valley Rd., Brielle, But that means commuting-sometimes after 12 to 14 hours at his job-so he's looking for a residence in this area.

The long hours are due to a variety of responsibilities, including his evaluation of his job as including "Tm the man in City Hall who's here to handle the day-to-day problems. That's almost a full-time job in itself."

He keeps so busy that, much as he'd like to, he seldom can break away to attend a Rotary Club luncheona make-up here for missing meetings of the Spring Lake-Brielle Club to which he belongs.

"I've only been able to get away for lunch once in the past two weeks," he explains.

Not much of a joiner, he lists membership in the Shore Council of the Navy League as one outside interest -and he continues his membership in the Council of Deans and Advisors to Students, a reminder of his guidance activities.

But for now he has all he wants to tackle in being he man in city hall," particularly in any part-time gov-

NEW BRUNSWICK - The city's 17,000 voters will decide in November whether to replace the commission form of government with a mayor and four councilmen.

The order to place the question on the ballot will be given to city clerk Mrs. Anna Murphy within seven days by the charter study commissioners, it was reported.

If the proposal carries, the commission form of government, in existence 54 years, will

The first step would be approval of the change and the second step would be election of mayor and four councilmen in the 1970 general election.

If approved, it would be the first time since 1915 the city would have a partisan election.

The change, if approved, would affect the present administration by shortening terms five months. Staggered terms

The term of the present administration, under Mayor Patricia O. Sheehan, runs until May of 1971. If a mayor and four councilmen are elected, they would take over in January of 1971.

The Charter Study commissioners recommended councilmen would be elected on "staggred terms," with the first election selecting an official for one year, another for two years, a third for three years and a fourth for four years. The mayor would be elected to a four-year term, and subsequent elections would elect councilmen to fouryear terms.

government, the commissioners

Under the commission form of



MAYOR SHEEHAN

decide which one shall be mayor. Normally the candidate with the highest number of votes is selected, as was Mrs. Sheehan

form of government, as practiced in this city, cannot name an administrator. The present administration got around that, however, by naming one man as deputy to all five commissioners and, in effect, the administrator.

in 1967. In 1963, however, when John J. Hoagland, now a free-

holder, got the top vote, the

commissioners elected Chester

In council - mayor types of

government, committees are es-tablished to handle departments

so that when the chairman is ab-

sent another person on the com-mittee can act. Under the com-

mission form, each commission-

Propose Administrator

The charter study commission

recommended that the mayor-

council form of government, if

approved, be empowered to

name a business administrator.

Theoretically, the commission

F. Paulus as mayor.

er heads a department.



STEPPING OUT-Sharon Bailey, left, a student at New Brunswick High School, teaches twirling and marching skills at Brandis Playground, Somerset and Water streets, as part of the Recreation Depart-

ment's summer program. Preparing for an exhibition they will give at the annual awards night in late August are Lois Cladd, second from left, Edna Davis and Anna Buckington

The charter study commissioners have been on the job nine months, and they have until Aug. 5 to present their recommendations to the voters.

> 7/23/69 City Gets U.S. Grant For Police

A \$6,460 comprehensive law enforcement planning grant has been approved for New Brunswick, Commissioner Carl T. Valenti has announced. Valenti, who heads the Department of Public Safety, was informed of the federal award

by James A. Spady, executive director of the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency of New Jersey. The grant can be used fir

the federal Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 and will cover a period of eight months.

The grant c an be used for salaries of law enforcement planning staff personnel, for a consultant study of local law enforcement needs, or for other related planning purposes. Valenti said he has not decided in what areas the funds would be spent. One possibility, he said, is to plan a police community, relations program. The commissioner said that the city will not have to allocate a matching share since the state has supplied the necessary 10 per cent.

taken extension courses at Rutgers University. He is a Democratic committeeman in the Sixth Ward and for many years has been active in the Democratic organization.

It is not expected that his recommending a strong mayorappointment wil affect his status as a member of the Charter Study Committee. The committee will have filed its report councilmanic form of government before he assumes the deputy clerkship.

The committee signed the report Thursday night. It is now being whipped into final form by Dr. William Miller, the committee's consultant. It will be released to the news media prior to Aug. 5. Barring last-minute changes,

the voters will be asked to ap-

### Barbershop Singers Set For Concert Series

For the seventh of its series Morn." "Yona from Arizona." of summer concerts, the New "Somebody Stole My Gal," and Brunswick Recreation Depart- "Coney Island Baby."

Park.

ment, Local 204 A.F.M. and I were Young, Maggie", and the Music Recording Industries "God Bless America." Trust Fund

If time permits there will be Opening the concert at 7:20 an audience sing-along led by p.m. will be two quartets who Beamer during the program. will render some old favorites This concert, as are all othincluding "O How I Miss You ers in the series are presented Tonite," "Sweet Roses of free of charge to the public.

ment will present the Bruns- Making up the two quartets wick Chapter of the are Max Minor, Sal Giglio, Ted S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Inc.; Society Tarr, Don Kolbach and Garnett for the Promotion and Encour- Beamer agement of Barbershop Singing The Raritan Valley Chorus of America Inc.) in a program with Bernie Bard as master of at the bandshell at Buccleuch ceremonies will take over the

second half of the program. This series of concerts has They will sing "When I Wore been made available through My Laddy's Brown Derby,' the cooperation of the New "Now is the Hour." "California Brunswick Recreation Depart- Here , Come," "When You and

### Black New Brunswick - Part I

### and the second in They Talk, They Hope, They 'Wait-and-See'

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

White man, you are on a revolving stage, and you got a big black audience in New Brunswick.

This is the basic finding of a month long Home News examination of present attitudes of black people in this city.

Based on interviews with black people of all ages and walks of life in this urban center, a wait-and-see attitude appears to prevail in the black community. It is almost as if the black community is in transition and the pendulum could swing either way on any given day.

Most of the people interviewed said they were apprehensive about the city avoiding violent racial confrontations this summer.

Nevertheless, there does not appear to be the open hostility that existed here on previous occasions

A reporter walking through the black ghetto day after day and interviewing people at random on the streets is not greeted with the same cold stares that pierced his white skin when tensions boiled over in July 1967, and when Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated the following spring.

Now black people are willing to talk, and many of the young blacks interviewed did not display the militant characteristics ascribed to them by their elders.

In fact many of the young blacks expressed a hope-a desire-that the two

races come together, "work it out," before it is too late. This was a far cry from many of the shades of racial separatism voiced by

DAVID J. HARRIS JR. No comment on this summer

some of the older black people, who believe that it already may be too late. Two years ago-July 17 and 18, 1967-New Brunswick was a camp of shotgun-

July 25, 1969

carrying law enforcement officials as the city was shattered by its most intensive racial disruption. Some called it a riot. Others said it was a disturbance, a skirmish. For New Brunswick it was big.

Now two years later the question remains: Where are things at for black people of this city?

### Time of Trouble

Almost two-thirds of those interviewed said there has been little or no relevant changes or progress for black people here during the past two years. Some spoke with scorn. Others said

A lesser number held there has been

significant change. But even in this group

there were those who said New Brunswick

still may be ripped by more racial diffi-

culties. It became apparent almost from

the outset of the interviews that it might

be a gross oversimplification to correlate

change for the black man with future ra-

on racial peace, at least immediately, for

it appears there may be too many scars

Also relating to this seeming contradic-

tion is the definition of change or prog-

ress. What may have been considered

progress by black people in 1960 or 1965

Progress may have no direct bearing

they expected this.

cial tranquility.

left from the past.

- July 25. 1969

ford St.

ridiculous that white people believe there are certain blacks who could speak for the entire black community, This was but one of several possible white misconceptions the interviews spot-

is not necessarily considered progress by

many black people today, according to

No Main Spokesman

this "Black New Brunswick" series is

that there are no spokesmen for the black

community, that black people have a va-

riety of different views, and those people

who generally appear to be closely-aligned

on most issues, may be miles apart on

terviewed for this series emphasized he

was speaking for himself and said it was

Almost every one of the 35 persons in-

In fact, one of the major findings of

those interviews.

specific issues.

lighted. Those interviewed contended that simply because they are black does not mean they could predict whether there would be a hot summer-a question they said they

repeatedly were asked by white people. Also, the black people almost unani-mously said they did not believe or did not know of any one black person in New Brunswick who commands so much respect that he could stop a riot in its tracks.

Some black people said they believe some whites are "hung up" and take See THERE IS, Page A-8

GREETINGS - Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., second from right, munches on hot dog as he is greeted by friends at the picnic in Johnson Park sponsored by the American Hungarian Men's and Women's Democratic Club. From left, Ernest Kovacs, picnic chairman, New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, and at right, Highland Park's mayor. Herbert Tanzman. Helstoski attended the all-day outing in behalf of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert B. Meyner.

### Fiddler on The Roof

### Show Goes on Despite Downpour

TO STREET AND A STORM

By PATRICIA FERRARA no place to be when the story which represents musical enchanted the wife; Susan Lehman, Home News Women's Editor The wonderful endur- hanging roof keeps the but all of them. Based on tleness and gruffness at beth Hale as the daughing qualities of the hit rain out, but the wind a Sholom Aleichem story the same time as he at- ters; Peter Marklin as Momusical "Fiddler on the whistles through bringing from Joseph Stein, "Fid- tempted to wrestle with tel, the tailor who marries Roof" were responsible the dampness in and chill- dler" captures the special the problems of daily life the eldest daughter and for the only sunshine in ing both the audience and flavor of stories of poor and raising a family. the area during Wednes- the performers.

day's torrential rain- But even though the accepted their position in been participating in the er. For the national compa- throughout the aft- mor.

weather and put on a performance for New Brunswick youngsters at the Garden State Art Center, the equal of which can be seen in New York City

nightly. Over 400 teen-agers attending the summer Fine Arts School sponsored by the New Brunswick Board of Education were taken to Holmdel, together with a group participating in the city's rec reational program and the weather failed to dampen their enthusiasm. For some it was the first time they ever saw any type of live theater. For others it was nothing new, and even a few had seen "Fiddler" previously. But for the young people who daily are studying music, drama and art at the school, it was a performance which they looked forward to eagerly, and their interest during the acts proved the experience to be worthwhile. They didn't even get discouraged when, after planning to have a picnic lunch on the lawn prior to the performance, the grey skies of early morning signaled an end to this idea. Instead, they munched on sandwiches from home while sitting in the buses. The open air center is

weather is bad. The over- not just one ethnic group youngsters with his gen- Chris Callas and Eliza-Russian Jews, who have

heavy rains continued life with humility and hu- drama classes were given

ny of the long-running ernoon, the teen-agers Paul Lipson, who plays ing by Lipson, Mimi Ran- since it was first heard musical ignored the were captivated by the the role of Tevye in the dolph as Golde, Tevye's when the play opened on

Jennie Ventriss, cast in The students who have the role of the matchmak-

The music, which has an example of superb act- become a standard album Broadway in 1964, is such that the boys and girls were humming it together with the cast, singing it on the way home and the tunes have been cropping up in their thoughts ever

> since A brief glimpse of the activities backstage were afforded some of the teens. And others, those who play in the various orchestras and bands formed in the school, watched every movement of the players in the orchestra pit. The fine arts school has classes daily at Roosevelt Intermediate School and the students have been performing at a weekly concert each Friday. Thursday night, they will give the final formal concert in the New Brunswick High School auditorium. The art department will have samples of its work on display also. In addition to the daily schedule of classes the students have been treated to such learning experiences as the visit to the Garden State Art Center. And on Thursday, the older students were taken to Lincoln Center where they went on a tour of Philharmonic Hall, and the younger ones were taken to see the exhibits at the Trenton Museum.

Black New Brunswick-Part I There Is No One Spoksman Now

### Continued from Page One

comfort in this belief that there is always some black "leader" who can stop things from getting out of hand,

"I don't think any nne person can stop a spontaneous riot," said City Commis-sioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., the highest ranking black municipal official here.

Kwame James McDonald, an assistant dean at Rutgers, agreed. "The fact is that when these kids make up their minds to do something, there is little we can do but try to redirect it. Often the only place it can be redirected is at us. And we ain't gonna do that," McDonald commented

Dennis Garrison, president of the Ur-ban League of Greater New Brunswick said he has been told by youngsters that if he goes on the street at the last minute to try to stop a disturbance, then he would be "the first one to go." Garrison describes himself as a "constructive militant.

### McDonald Philosophy

McDonald put it this way: "I've often said that a lot of us are in the position of having our finger in the dike while the water is racing up akainst the wall, and if we don't get our finger out and get up on the high ground, then we are going to be consumed by the water."

There are some who believe that if any one man can bridge the gap between racial animosities it is Lt. John Brokaw, who since this spring has been functioning as a one-man community relations departremoving the causes for this all year

'round. Harris' remarks were echoed by seveal other black people who slapped in general at this city's clergy and "white do-gooders" who, they said, try to "cool" tensions during a racial crisis, but do little at all other times to solve the racial problem.

### Little To Do

One of the immediate problems pointed out repeatedly, particularly by youngsters, was that older teen-age blacks and those in their early 20's have little to do in this city, that they believe there are few activities for them here other than standing on street corners and possibly getting in

Cooper explained: "White people should realize there are no formal spokesmen for black people by simply asking themselves who are the spokesmen for them? Or do they speak for themselves?" nued: "I think one of the difficulties with our racial problems is the inability of the powers-that-be in the white community to identify the real grass roots black people of the various communities. "I think the white people have a tend-ency to pay attention to the so-called spokesmen for the black community, and not to pay attention to people who have resided in the community for years and years, who have children going to the school system, whose children may have been in trouble with the police, people who have been on welfare, not just people who talk about welfare. "Therefore, they are not really aware of how the grass roots black person really feels about the situations that exist."

you are not exactly tired and you want to do something, but there's nothing to do," explained Sharon Meyers, 15 of 92 Sand-Lee Fordham, 22, of 147 Redmond St. said the same thing. Yet his brother, Michael, 13, was interviewed on another oc-

storm.

casion and said he believes there have been improvements in the city for black people-"like the summer pools and the opportunity to go places like to the Rutgers sports program. When the elder Fordham was told of this, he smiled and said, "He's 13. For

him there is something." Monday: Have There Been Any Real Changes?

"Like you come home from work and

### **Real Grass Roots Not Identified**

City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. was among those interviewed for the "Black New Brunswick" series who said there is no "spokesmen" for black people.

ment for the city police. "I don't think any one individual can stop anything," he said. "What we should be concerned with is having programs to prevent things like this. We should work at the cause of disturbances,

"I really think you have to have programs geared to rectify this. My basic job here is to try to work out something in the community that will be a lasting thing, that will not be a stopgap for one particular incident or one particular summ-

"I believe that if you build a good foundation here, have good community relations, this is the answer. Putting out a fire for the time being isn't the answer."

David J. Harris Jr., former president of the Urban League, took the same view. "There are many black people," he said, "who can do something of a preventive nature, but after something starts, it is foolish to go out there and try to stop it. It's foolish to think you can stop it. Harris refused to answer a question

about the possibility of more racial violence this summer.

"I believe this is a white middle-class preoccupation," he stated. "Whites are preoccupied with such peripheral questions as 'What is black power?' 'What is racism?' 'Is there going to be a hot summer

"I believe that if organizations recognize once a year (Christmas) that kids are starving and they (organizations) do something about it, then they need to be about the job of feeding them not once but all year. And if we recognize that there is a chance for trouble in the summer, then we need to be about the job of



KWAME JAMES McDONALD Little we can do'



Dashing between the raindrops on their way from the bus to the sheltered area of the arts center were Pat Ferrara, Carmen Santoro and Pauline Galea, juniors at New

Brunswick High School, and students at the summer fine arts school sponsored by the New Brunswick Board of Education.

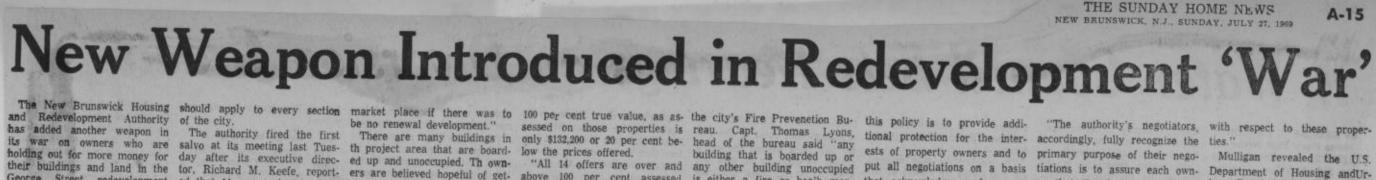


Intense concentration on the part of the students from the New Brunswick Summer Fine Arts School, above, proved once again the popularity of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Left, Paul Lipson and Mimi Randolph, who are playing the lead in the national company which per-formed this past week at the Garden State Arts Center, pose in costume. Youngsters participating in the city's recreation program also attended the performance.



Brunswick's commissioners took time off from their official duties in the city yesterday to spend a fun filled day at Johnson Park

Hungarian club. Left, Aldrage Cooper Jr., gives a toast to his eating buddies, John Smith and William Cahill.



holding out for more money for day after its executive direc- ed up and unoccupied. Th own- "All 14 offers are over and any other building unoccupied put all negotiations on a basis tiations is to assure each own- Department of Housing and Ur-The authority's chairman, praisers hired by the authority. "present status."

Richard V. Mulligan, said to- In each instance, Keele said,

Since most of the houses are old, and many do not meet re- Mulligan said that because of quirements set forth in city or- the stalemate, "we have no forced to close them at once, proceedings, thus losing rents-many of Mulligan h rid the area of every building sioners are in no mood to pay He said the total of the and building codes."

And Mulligan had backing realistic payments for substan- tial offers to the owners, fully "The authorty's negotiators of- ment's property acquisition pol- pendent appraisers."

'No Choice'

considered to be unsafe." exorbitant prices for dwellings prices offered for the 14 prop-That policy, Lyons continued, that would bring far less in the erties was \$166,400 while the Mulligan had the support of "The principal purpose of ers." by HOD on the basis of com-seeking strict code enforcement project cannot proceedings or to "Unless this stalemate can e seeking strict code enforcement project cannot proceed."

their buildings and land in the tor, Richard M. Keefe, report- ers are believed hopeful of get- above 100 per cent assessed is either a fire or healh men- that acknowledges and accepts er that the fair price offered ban Development has so far ap-George Street redevelopment ed that 14 owners have reject- ting a better price for their valuation, yet each owner re- ace. ed prices established by ap- property if they maintain the jected the figure," Mulligan

said. "Th owners seem to have "The city should institute "The authority has acquired inflation in mind when it proceedings to rid the area of partially, and consistently in from a condemnation proceed- prices approved is \$481,575. day that authority will ask the the prices were higher than only one property in th project comes to selling, but deflation every building determined to city to check every dwelling the assessments made by the ad has obtained an option on in mind when they complain be a hazard to the public safeone additional property," Mulli- about their assessments," he ty," Lyons said. He added: said Cites Delays

'demolition process should an-Mulligan declined to list the ply to every section of the owner of a property to be as to fair compensation, rather "Negotiations for the acquisi- properties under negotiation but city."

bogged down because property vacant lot in the ghetto area tors will continue to negotiate Rather it i designed, he said, thority against the negotiation thus losing rents-many of Mulligan blamed the "unfortu-which are high, considering the nate delay" on the property own-more money: even though our carries a price tag in excess basis of the U. S. Department ties acquired, while value for proper-ties acquired, while value for proper-ability activities acquired by competent inde-

from Capt. Thomas Lyons of dard and in some instances explained the policy of offering fered \$4,000 for the vacant icy, which must be followed by Mulligan added "the policy ers in good faity, and assumed Neilson Street, Memorial Parkthe city's Fire Prevention Bu- "dwellings that are unfit for "1- owners initially, and without piece of land which was re- this Authority.

pied is either a fire or a health Mulligan said th authority tent appraisal to be fair com- with the demolition of all ro- tially the full amount of the main, has a public duty in its time-consuming bargaining ses. the 14 owners delaying the

Lyons Views

the obligation of the authority for their property is equal to proved acquisition prices for 46 to treat all owners fairly, im- that which they would receive the project. The total of the negotiating the acquisitions of ing. With that objective in where, the 100 per cent astheir properties," he stated.

Mulligan noted this policy i ed as they should be-from the erties is only \$385,610, or apbased on the principal that the viewpoint of seeking agreement dinances, the owners could be choice but to go to condemnation tion of 14 other properties have The Home News learned that a Mulligan said "our negotia- bargain with the authority, that pits the power of the au-"to give fair value for proper- ability of the owner," Mulligan of Housing and Urban Develop- termined by competent, inde-

reau. Lyons said "any building man habitation under city health, bargaining, th full price deter- jected. Mulligan said "it may "This policy requires the au- ty, as a public entity, armed removes inequities would speed cial Avenue will be redevelmined on the basis of compe- be considered best to proceed thority to offer each owner ini- with the powr of eminent do- up acquisitions by eliminating oped in stages. The property of menace. He said the city wants to be fair with the prop-should "institute proceedings to erty owners but "the commis- Mulligan said." we have project are located in the first for human the city health, fire the authority and concurred in only to protect th public inter-no place to go except to con-stage.

mind, negotiations are conduct. sessed valuation of these propproximately 20 per cent below the approved prices.

These assessed values include those placed on buildings condemned by the city subsequent to establishment of the latest assessments, according to the Stating the authority has ne- authority chairman.

### Black New Brunswick - Part 2

# How Much Change Has There Been?

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

It was late in the evening of May 9, 1967, hours after the polls had closed and the electorate had cast the New Five administration into office.

Oliver Haggins, one of this city's original black activists, spotted a reporter at the victory celebration of the new administration, and the black was all smiles' as he threw his arms around the white news-

"This is a great night for my people," he said. "A great night! Wait till you see all the changes that are going to happen. We've waited so long for this." Then, less than two month later, New Brunswick had its first major racial outbreak. Haggins and other black people of

this city heard the new mayor ask the young black people to give the new administration a chance, some time to make things better.

Haggins was confident then there

### would be a change.

Now there almost is a bitterness in his voice, a resentment. "There has been no change. None whatsoever," he said. "The same conditions

exist. I listened to Mayor (Patricia) Sheehan say, 'Give us more time,' but the fact is she and the other commissioners have done nothing. . .Some of the complaints that might have been solved were about the prices of food, goods.

"Well, they've gone up and the rents haven't come down. There's something like 15 or 20 landlords in this city raking these people over the coals for years and years.

He talked about the expectations he had in 1967 when Aldrage B. Cooper became the city's first black commissioner and into office with him went the mayor and the other New Five commissioners. "The first thing I expected was for her

(Mayor Sheehan) to come out and to go down in the ghetto and begin to push the

housing authority to change the conditions.

7/28/69

"I expected her to at least make some statements about the high rents people were paying. It seems to me that she is the mayor and it is her job to speak out on these issues.

"I expected also that she would set up a human rights commission that would have a little teeth, that could bring people before it and really get on them. But this didn't happen. . .I also expected Cooper himself to make a bigger impact on the black community. The opportunity was really there for him to make a start in their behalf."

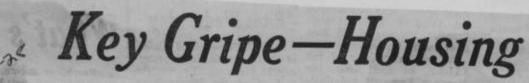
Cooper himself said, "Basically, the biggest problem in this country and this city remains. And that is that the black man suffers from a lack of respect from his common man. And I don't think in the last two years we have arrived at the point where we can say we are being given this respect."

He said he believes some of the significant changes have been the hiring of black people for municipal jobs and the appointment of blacks to city agencies and

boards, "To many black people this is not progress," he said. "They feel this is only individual progress. To me it does represent progress because it represents a point of identification for our youth and I'm more concerned about our youth than anything else. . .I think the greatest thing about being a commissioner is that kids now in the schools can see a black commissioner and can aspire to be a commissioner themselves. I think this is damned important!

Ernest Tuggle doesn't live in New Brunswick, but he does drive an ice cream truck in the city. He does not believe black people are "better off" today than they were two years ago. "Whatever you get, it's a struggle all

See HOW MUCH, Page 16



With one exception most black But Mrs. Major Jackson Jr. of the New Brunswick Area community." people interviewed for the of 42 John St. and others branch of the NAACP, put it Bryant Russell, 13, of 176 "Black New Brunswick" Se- claimed they are ready to this way. "Look, two years ago Memorial Parkway said, ries contended there has been move out of this city's ghetto, little or no significant change but whites are not willing to in housing for blacks in this sell to them. city during the past two years. "It's been so long since families of five or six and ments. They don't have to be In most other areas - em- we've been talking about urban larger had to get out and beautiful apartments, just deployment, recreation, education renewal," Oliver Haggins, pres-didn't have any place to go, cent places to live greement among those inter-viewed Louis Diggs, president of the Nathan Hale School PTA, had viewed, Only James Scott, location plaza), but people are still liv-director of the George Street ing in rat-infested houses." The Rev. Henry Hildebrand, this to say. 'If the people over in that Church believes there generally Easton Avenue area would viewed. director of the George Street ing in rat-infested houses." Church believes there generally Easton Avenue area would Urban Renewal Project, said And City Commissioner Al- has been change or progress open up and rent some of he believes there has been a drage B. Cooper Jr. said, "I for black people in many areas these facilities to black people, ince 1927 But he added "In many of the problems would change in the city's housing don't think the housing situa- since 1967. But he added, "In many of the problems would picture. He based this view tion has gotten any better, my opinion perhaps the major be solved. But they see a largely on the pending applica- There still is the situation need in the black community black face and the no vacancy tion the city made almost two where people live in substand- would be in the area of hous- sign goes up. years ago for a federal grant ard housing, overcrowded, and ing, and there has been so "And our problems would be



### Continued from Page One

the way-education, housing, jobs-right down the line. . . . There's a few black people who are making a little headway. but there aren't enough of them to benefit the entire community."

"I would say there seems to be an improvement, there seems to be an effort on the part of the governing body to make improvements," explained police Lt. John Brokaw.

James Scott, who was appointed relocation director for the George Street Urban Renewal project last year, believes there has been change in the city. He contended those who downplay this change are not being realistic.

"I think more could have been done," he said, "I think there is room for improvement. But there are so many factions involved that there is a tendency to slow the degree of change or progress down because it starts affecting the white community. You know, with change comes competition and then reaction sets

"I think a lot of change in slowed down by the white backlash all over the country and in this city, too. As things start rolling, the white backlash comes in and slows things down. People say, 'Hold it; your are doing things too fast.' They make their presence felt - political power, finances.

He said it is the job of the black com-munity to a make the black people in city government "work to the advantage of the black community." He added, "The tools are there to be used. The representation is there."

But Kenneth Kelton, executive director of the New Brunswick Black Unity Organization, contended it is the responsibility of those blacks in high city positions automatically to perform for the black community without any pressure from the black community.

LOUIS DIGGS

LT. JOHN BROKAW

Kelton said there might have been change these past two years if "some of the (black) people in positions, the representatives of the black community" had prodded the power structure into change. "But you are dealing with human nature," Kelton said."When you take a poor person and give him a job that he could not have attained before this, it's hard for him to do what has to be done because he doesn't want to lose his job. But he should realize that his people would be behind him."

Jerry Harris, a 22-year-old Rutgers graduate student, stated that even if there were 10 times the number of black people in municipal positions this would be "nothing but tokenism because we don't have the mechanisms for dealing with the problems."

He said he was referring to methods of approach, practices, ways of doing things,

"I don't see the mechanisms to change our institutions. Institutions as they exist today cause people to go out into the streets. I haven't seen the mechanisms changing. Therefore the institutions are not changing."

He declared: "A change for white peo-ple is getting a new TV set or putting another rug on the floor. These are individual changes. But to black people change has to be something that affects the whole black community.

"The frustration of not underderstanding this idea of change is the main impression I get about the mood of white people. And this frustration has been channeled into a number of things - hostility. apathy and a kind of pseudo-I understand.

John Grier, a community organizer at the New Brunswick Multi-Service Center said

"People are still crying today for the same things they cried for at police headquarters -- decent housing, a better education, a better job." He referred to the confrontation on July 18, 1967 between Mayor Sheehan and some 75 black people at the steps of the police station.

"Really, there has not been a change," he said. "This town is still as racist as it ever was. . . You can be a middle-of-theroader, but eventually you wind up being a militant."

Sam Way, personnel director for Herman Heide Inc, declared.

"When a black man walks into a furniture store downtown are they still charging him the same interest and seeing that he pays for the furniture for the next 10 years? You better believe they are still doing it. . .So if you want to know how much progress the black man in New Brunswick has made since 1967, I can just use this one phrase-only the strong survive and so only the strong have succeeded

For the most part, Louis Diggs, presi-dent of the Nathan Hale PTA, believes there has been significant progress for black people in New Brunnswick since 1967.

He stated: "I think what is really interesting is that until the trouble in July 1967 there supposedly was no money in existence for programs right up until that time. But all of a sudden fantastic summer programs have been offered, especially this year. I wonder if we shouldn't have a riot every two years."

"I do think there has been a change," Russell Van Liew, 16, of 101 Howard St., said. "I guess they are trying to get the whole thing together with the different people. I guess they are trying to get a better understanding. I, myself, don't dig living in a city with racial tensions every night.

Tuesday: Conflicting views within the black community.

to cover a code enforcement they are continually being very little done in that area. solved if Rutgers built its own program, and on the planned charged exorbitant rents. In "But there are so many housing. It's really a shame George Street urban renewal, general, the housing situation complexities you are faced our people have to pay the And he added, 'People are has not gotten any better, and with in trying to get housing fantastic amount of rent for making more money now. So has probably gotten worse in either public or private. This the little cubbyholes they live they can buy houses, better the last two years."

remains the number one prob- in. But they have to live some-

Semmion Horne, president lem area of concern in the where, so they pay."

ALDRAGE COOPER JR.

Whose Man Is He?

Should Aldrage B. Cooper conflicting views on this. Jr., the first black man to be Sam Way, personnel manager important. I say they have the Brunswick series registered while in reality Cooper should "I believe we (black people)

177 2. 7

the to construct a

elected a city commissioner in for Henry Heide Inc. said he jobs, but they are not doing New Brunswick, function pri- believes Cooper made a mis- the jobs." marily as the representative about police brutality this Emma Twyman, a member of of this city's black population? spring, that by so doing Cooper the New Brunswick Gitizens Several black people inter- cast himself in the role of de- Advisory Committee on Comviewed for the "black New fender of the black people, munity Improvement, stated,

the people."

Aldrage B. Cooper Jr .--

ernment). But I say this is un-

be "the commissioner of all could stand more Commissioner Coopers."

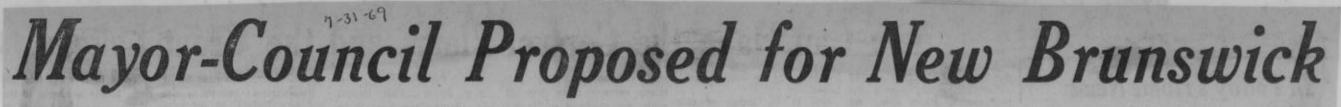
Cooper, like New Brunswick's And Lee Fordham, 21, of 147 other commissioners, was Redmond St. also praised Coopelected at an at-large basis. er. Fordham, who was arrested But Oliver Baggins, president and later found not guilty on a of the New Brunswick Credit charge of loitering during the Union, contended that to look July 1967 racial disturbance upon this only from a legal said, "A lot of people respect, standpoint is unrealistic. him (Cooper) for some of the

Haggins said, "He (Cooper) is things he said." supposed to represent all the In a related matter, there people, but we know-and ev- were other black people who erybody else in the city knows contended that even if there -he was elected to represent are blacks in high offices, they black people." cannot speak their minds with-

It is in this context that Den- out threat of being ousted from nis Garrison, president of the office by an angry white elec-Urban League of Greater New torate.

Brunswick, said, "I think Coop- Cooper was asked to comer could do more, much more ment on this. He said: for black people. I see (Com-missioner John) Smith do a lot elected officials on any level of for Hungarians. It is all right government are reluctant to for white people in office to do take strong stands concerning something for the people they a minority point of view, parrepresent, but let a black man ticularly when the minority do something and the white point of view is in behalf of people scream. I don't see Puerto Ricans or black people. black people benefiting from I think the indications are where he (Cooper) is ....Black throughout the county that it is people's problems are still not good politics to do this. there, and he is still in office. "But I believe I'm different. "We got a lot of Negroes I really believe I'm different.

who say, 'Look, we got to sup- As an individual I feel that port the (black) people we any position L take I want to have in jobs' (in the city gov- take because I believe in it."



The same form of government now operating in Edison and East Brunswick has been recommended for adoption in New Brunswick.

This city's first Charter Study Commission, elected almost nine months ago, this morning submitted its expected recommendation for a mayor-council form of government.

The Charter Study Commission in its 37-page report proposed that the present commission form of government be changed to mayor-council Plan E as outlined in the state's Faulkner Act.

The non-partisan commission form of government has been in effect here since March 2, 1915.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan said she would not comment on the recommended

Aug. 22, 1968.

change until she has had time to read and study the report.

The recommendation calls for an elected mayor, five elected councilmen with four-year terms, all elections conducted at-large and on a partisan basis, and staggered terms of office for the council-

A government following this form, the study commission, said, "offers the best opportunity for New Brunswick to rejuvenate its economic and sociological atmospheres."

'The commission's recommendation will be presented to this city's electorate in November. A "yes" vote will mean that candidates for mayor and councilman would be nominated in the 1970 political party primaries and run in the November, 1970 election. The new charter and offices would take effect Jan. 1, 1971. This would mean that the present

terms of Mayor Sheehan and the four oth-er city commissioners would be cut short by six months. They could, however, run for council or the mayor's seat,

Although there had been some early indications of the possibility of a minority report being issued along with the main recommendation, the study commission was unanimous in its proposal.

In addition to its chairman, Thomas F. Boylan III, the study commission, which had until Tuesday to report, includes Eugene A. McLaughlin, Gilbert L. Nelson, Joseph A. Scranton and Steven J. Toth, William Miller of Princeton is the commission's consultant.

The study commission also made recommendations regarding the salaries of the mayor, councilmen and business administrator.

However, even if the mayor-council plan is adopted, the recommendations on

salaries need not be followed. Salaries and other administrative aspects of the new government would be determined by an administrative code adopted by the new council.

The study commission recommended that the mayor, who would be considered "part-time" chief executive receive \$10,000; the full-time business administrator, \$17,500; and councilmen, \$1,500 each.

The study commission noted that by providing for these salaries and eliminating the secretarial posts to the present commissioners - as proposed, only the Mayor would continue to have a secretary - there could be a financial savings of \$19,850 annually to the city.

Mayor Sheehan now receives \$5,500 and the other four commissioners \$4,500 each. The deputy city administrator receives \$11,100.

When Mayor Sheehan appeared earlier

this year at a public hearing of the study commission, she was asked if she favored retention of the present form of government. She said, "I don't know." However, the other city commissioners - John Smith, Carl Valenti, William Cahill and Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. - said they favored the commission form of government, provided for in the Walsh Act,

The study commission concluded, "We have faith in the citizens of our community, and trust that they will accept our recommendation as a step forward to a brighter future for our city."

The commission's report noted that there are only 13 cities in the state, and a decreasing number of boroughs and townships, which still have the commission form of government, a form that became very popular after the Walsh Act was

See MAYOR, Page 22

## **Court on Church St. Sites:** 1 Down, 1 Shored Up

# Policy's Key: Fairness

The procedure followed by Mulligan noted.

the New Brunswick Housing "This policy," according to shored up. for development was in accord-Mulligan, authority chairman, The redevelopment project, local agencies is limited."

by refusal of property owners partment's policies on real es- March 10, 1968, to sell at what the authority tate negotiations has been and The city ordered the demoli- city code pertaining to unsafe claims is "premium prices" will continue to make HUD-as- tion of the Strauss building on buildings. He argued there is body has the right, power and without negotiations.

letters from lawyers whose and efficiency." clients want to negotiate. How- The authority has acquired drew Connolly ever, the federal policy for ac- only one property in the However, it was determined He also argued that the danquiring real estate for HUD-as- George Street Project area, by construction engineers that ger feared from the demolition sisted projects is intended to HUD has approved acquisition if the Strauss building was torn of the wall at 88 Church St. eliminate a past practice of of- prices for 46 of the 152 proper- down the Pargot building would (Strauss building) is but a prefering owners less than the full ties to be acquired. They total collapse, Mrs. Pargot was or- diction and until it is removed compensation for the property, sessment value of \$192,950,

The way has been cleared by Since she did not comply. Pauk argued that the wall of County Judge Abraham S. the city proceeded against her the Strauss building supports Schwartz for the city of New in Municipal Court. The case the Pargot building which is Brunswick to have the building was postponed nine times on leaning on it and therefore the to compel the owner of the ad- and of the city. jacent structure, at 90 Church Finally on Jan. 9, 1969, Mrs. of the wall - cannot proceed

St., to have that building Pargot was fined \$100 by without danger, in the absnece Authority in the acquisition of the federal directive, "will St. was occupied formerly by resulting in Schwartz decision the Pargot building secure. The building at 55-58 Church was appealed to County Court required by the code to render avoid penalizing property own- Harry Strauss & Sons. in favor of the city. for development was in accord-ance with a directive of the ers of marginal status, who Schwartz ruled that the George Pauk, city prosecu- code cannot be interpreted as United States Department of are being required to make an building at 90 Church St., tor, appear for the city and narrowly as the defendant con-Housing and Urban Develop- economic sacrifice to facilitate owned by Lillian Pargot, is un- Morris Spritzer for the defend- tends. The municipal official ment, according to Richard V', community improvement, but safe and that the city can pro- ant. whose ability to negotiate with ceed with having the Strauss Pauk announced today that duty cannot wait until the

building, now owned by P&S he had filed the court decision feared danger becomes susin the planning stage for sever- HUD officials added: "The Holding Co., demolished. It was with Connolly, al years, has been stalemated principal objectives of the de- extensively damaged by fire Spritzer raisd the sole ques- ing in damage to persons or tion of interpretation of the property or both."

dition.

got building.

demolition - including removal

Judge Meyer Cohn. The case of the defendant's taking steps Schwartz concluded that "the

> (Connolly) charged way stantiated by a tragedy result-

He added, "The governing sisted real estate acquisition May 14, 1968. The owners re- no violation as long as the the duty to look to the future. The authority has received programs "models of fairness ceived a demolition permit building at 90 Church St. is It need not wait until the men-

from Building Inspector An- not currently in an unsafe con- ace requires suppression but can take prophylactic measures to prevent.

Schwartz noted "the defendant's building is in unsafe condition as contemplated by the ordinance. He upheld the \$100 price considered to be fair \$481,575, compared with their as- dered to shore up her building there is no danger to the Par- fine and added \$7.75 costs of the court.

		The second	Popul	LATION								
MUNICIPALITY	LAND AREA (Sq. H1.)	1950	1960	PROJECTED 1970	PROJECTED 1980	TAX 8 1968	ATE 1969	X ASSESSED OF TRUE VALUE	COMPARISON RATIO *	POPH OF GOVERBMENT	MAYOR	GOVERNING BODY MEETS
CARTERET	4.4	13,003	20,502	24,400	28,000	\$6.10	\$6.62	493	\$32.44	Mayor/Council	Thomas J. Deverin	8:00 p.m 1st & 3rd Wed., Borough Hall
CRANHURY	12.6	1,803	3,039	3,500	3,950	5.55	5.44	47%	25.37	Twp. Committee	Robert G. Kugler	8:00 p.m 4th Mon., Fire House, So. Main St.
DUNELLEN	1.0	6,288	6,840	7,475	8,100	6.61	7.05	461	32.43	Mayor/Council	Lawrence Annovino	8:30 p.m Int & 3rd Mon., Municipal Bldg.
EAST BRUNSWICK	23.0	5,688	19,965	35,000	51,500	7.33	7.23	50X	36.15	Mayor/Council	Joseph A. Manmon	8:00 p.m. = 2nd & 4th Hon., Municipal Bldg. Ann
EDISON	34.0	16,343	44,799	71,000	- 95,250	6.30	6,66	42% •	27.97	Mayor/Council	Anthony M. Yelencsics	8:00 p.m 2nd & 4th Wed., Municipal Bldg.
RELHETTA	1.1	578	779	1,000	1,200	5.12	7.23	442	31.81	Mayor/Council	Ronald C. Wilson	7:30 p.m 2nd Wed., Borough Hall
HIGHLAND PARK	1.8	9,705	11,049	12,350	13,500	8.13	8.14	45%	36.63	Mayor/Council	Herbert M. Tanzman	8:00 p.m 1st & 3rd Tues., Borough Hall
JAMESBURG	1.0	2,302	2,853	3,650	4,500	7.29	7.33	481	35.18	Mayor/Council	Walter Nychalchyk	8:00 p.m 2nd Tues. & 4th Mon., Municipal Bld
MADISON	40.2	7,365	22,772	41,425	63,250	7.55	9.98	43%	44.91	Mayor/Council	Spiros H. Columbus	8:00 p.m 1st & 3rd Mon., Municipal Bldg.
METUCHEN	2.8	9,858	14,041	16,375	18,500	8.00	8.22	42%	34.52	Mayor/Gquncil	Walter J. Duff	8:00 p.m Ist & 3rd Mon., Borough Hall
HIDDLESEX	4.0	5,933	10,520	13,750	17,000	6.42	6.87	49%	33,66	Hayor/Council	Charles S. Judson	S:00 p.m 2nd & 4th Tues., Borough Hall
HELLTOWN	1.6	3,798	5,435	6,875	8,300	5,36	5.53	49%	27.10	Mayor/Council	David B. Crabiel.	8:00 p.m 2nd & 4th Mon., Municipal Courtroom
MONROE	43.8	4,092	5,831	7,250	8,750	6.08	6.74	42%	28.3L	Twp. Counittee	, Michael J. Dipierro	8:00 p.m. 1st Mon., Town Hall, Prospect Plains
NEW BRUNSWICK	5.1	38,768	40,139	43,750	45,900	7.58	7.44	46%	34.22	Commission	Patricia Q. Sheehan	10:00 a.m 1st Tues., City Hall 7:30 p.m 3rd Tues., City Hall
NORTH BRUNSWICK	13.1	6,451	10,099	13,125	16,350	4.86	5.52	44X -	24.29	Tup. Committee	Kenneth Eupprecht	8:00 p.m Ist & Jrd Mon., Linwood School
PERTH ANBOY	5.4	41,291	38,007	35,400	33,000	16.14	17.72	24%	42.53	Commission	James J. Flynn, Jr.	11:00 a.m 1st & 3rd Wed., City Hall
FISCATAVAY	22.0	10,194	19,890	32,200	45,800	7.04	7.52	46I	34.59	Mayor/Council	Francis J. Knight	8:00 p.m 1st & 3rd Tues., Twp. Righ School
FLAINSBORD	12.0	1,118	1,171	1,325	1,850	3.87	4.12	432	17.72	Twp. Committee	Henry W. Jeffers, Jr.	5:00 p.m 4th Mon., Except July & August, Township Hall
SAYREVILLE	15.Q	10,323	22,553	35,000	47,230	5.48	5.54	· 412	22.71	Mayor/Council	Mary M. Kerr	7:30 p.m Int & 3rd Wed., Borough Hall
SOUTH AHBOY	1.4	ø,430	8,422	8,125	7,850	5.87	6.80	44Z	29.92	Mayor/Council	P. Joseph Rush	8:00 p.m. = 1st & 3rd Tuns., City Hall
SOUTH BRUNSWICK	39.5	3,998	10,278	22,525	38,300	6.86	6.92	50X	34.60	Twp. Committee	Richard Ilnicki	8:00 p.m 1st & 3rd Tues., Municipal Bldg.
COUTH PLAINFIELD	9.0	\$,012	17,879	24,850	31,900	6.41	6.95	485	33,36	Mayor/Council	Henry E. Tellone	8:15 p.m 2nd & 4th Mon., Municipal Bidg.
SOUTH RIVER	1.9	11,323	13,397	15,775	17,950	6.67	7.04	47%	33.09	Mayor/Council	Frank A. Razzano, Jr.	8:00 p.m Ist & 3rd Mon., Borough Hall
SPOTEWOOD	3.0	2,324	5,788	7,800	9,800	7.68	8.22	461	37.81	Commission	Donald J. Brundage	8:00 p.m 2nd & 4th Mon., Com's Chambers
MOODBRIDGE	27.0	35,660	78,846	99,800	120,200	7.49	7.74	362	27.86	Mayor/Council	Ralph Barons	8:00 p.m 1st & 3rd Tuns., Municipal Bldg.

### Mayor-Council and Partisan **Elections Proposed for City**

### Continued from Page One adopted in 1911.

The study commission said, a change is needed because the present government 'neither provides strong political leadership, nor a chief executive officer. The commission form of government, in effect, results in five 'mayors' and five 'chief executives."

### Need Revitalized Economy

Th report continued, "New Brunswick is at a stage in which it needs both capabe leadership and efficient management in order to revitalize the city's economy and meet its chellenging social needs.

"The mayor-council plan offers effective political leadership in the form of an elected mayor, and a chief administrative officer in the form a business administrator chosen solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications."

"Tthe council of five would not be concerned with the administrative details of running the daily operation of the city and could concentrate its efforts on the job of legislating and making policy."

Under the Walsh Act, commissioners have both legislative and administrative functions. The study commission contended the "most obvious administrative weakness of the present city charter is that it makes no provision for a chief executive of the city," and that "more effective direction and supervision could actually be provided with less expense, if the legislative role of the commissioners were separated from the administrative role. . . and provision were made for a single responsible chief executive.'

### 'Lightning Rod of Opinion'

The report said, "Above all, city government today, with all of its potential for conflict, needs a strong and responsible political leadership - as one mayor put it, 'to serve as a lightning rod of public opinion.' Such a strong executive can provide both policy leadership and administra-Thus, the mayor-council form of govof a professional qualified administrator.

The commission asserted that the "key issue" in its study was whether there should be an appointed chief executive as in the council-manager form of government, or an elected chief executive, as in

"partisan elections will make the political parties responsible for nominating and electing the best possible candidate."

The commission stated that the atlarge elections should be retained because it would be "impractical to divide the city into the number of wards of equal population, which would be required in order to provide for the diverse groups within the city.'

Also, the commission held that overlapping terms would "provide a continuity of experience which is lacking under the present concurrent terms."

The study commission also pointed to the city's financial picture, stating, "New Brunswick has entered a transition phase in its history - it must either accept a constant decline in the percentage of its tax base represented by industry or it must succeed with an imaginative and vigorous program to hold and restore its industrial base. This must be a prime responsibility of the city government.

The commission's report also said the job of deputy city administrator, created in late 1967, has helped in certain aspects of the city's administrative network, but the post "at no time" can serve as a "substitute for a responsible chief executive.

The deputy administrator has no administrative authority and serves primarily as a liaison between each commissioner and his respective department.

Based on a state statute adopted last year, the study commission's report also questions whether the ordinance establishing the post of deputy administrator still is valid.

Edison changed from a commission form of government to mayor-council Plan E in 1958, while East Brunswick made the switch from a township committee form in 1965. A referendum to adopt Plan E in South Brunswick was defeated in 1964

Hearings, Copies Of Report Slated

264,659 434,914 584,925 737,950

THINK YOUR TAX RATE IS HIGH? -- Compare it with communities around you. The Raritan Valley Re-gional Chamber of Commerce has compiled a neat pack-

325-7

1969

age of statistics on the 25 municipalities in Middlesex County, everything from land area to populaton, tax rates and information on when their governing bodies meet.

\* THEORETICAL TAX PER \$1,000 OF TRUE VALUE, NOT ASSESSED VALUE. The Amboys are declining in population; every other area increasing-still their taxes rise. The county's population has more than doubled since 1950. Have a happy compar-

# Alternate Parking Ahead

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

Alternate side of the street parking to allow for street cleaning two days a week in sections of the Fifth and Sixth Wards may begin sometime next month,

The City Commission introduced an ordinance for this at its meeting this morning. A public hearing on the pro-posed ordinance, which actually would be a trial run for the remainder of the city, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 19 in City Hall.

A complete list of the times and days it is proposed that alternate side of the street parking be in effect in sections of the Fifth and Sixth Wards will be published in tomorrow's Home News.

The commission also introduced an ordinance calling for the \$131,000 purchase of Remsen Park, now leased by the city from Elmwood Cemetery Association. The ordinance also calls for the bonding of \$124,000 for this purpose.

The city previously received a \$63,000 federal grant to cover half the costs for the purchase of the 6.81 acre park,

In addition, an ordinance providing for the post of deputy city clerk at a salary of \$7,300 was adopted.

In other business, City Commissioner William Cahill, director of public works, said the city is seeking ways to alleviate flooding problems in Drift Street area - between New and Welton streets - and that he has informed the other commissioners that this may be a costly undertaking.

He declared, "We will do everything in our power to alleviate this. I've already warned the board of commissioners this may be an expenditure problem, but we are going to have to do it."

He said City Engineer Robert Kane has been asked to draw up recommendations to alleviate the problems caused primarily by poor surface drainage.

At the same time, Cahill reported that he also has asked other city officials to determine if the city can Street. The street there is higher than the curbing, Joforce property owners to put in surface drainage when seph Haydu of 295 Columbus St. complained about this, they blacktop areas for parking or other purposes. Mrs. Emma Twyman of 8 Drift St. and James

Coleman of 12 Drift St., appeared before the commissioners to complain about these drainage problems, Cahill trailers and that this and other conditions were causing a noted that some homeowners in the area last week were great deal of inconvenience to people in the area. beset with about six feet of water in their basements. He said this also has occurred on several previous occa- time - until Sept. 30 - to complete the audit for last Sions

Meanwhile, City Commissoiner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. announced that the city's summer playgrounds would various city projects. The firm will work under the close Aug. 10, but all municipal pools would remain open direction of Kane. through Labor Day.

ported to Palisades Park today in 14 buses paid for with pipe or storage pipe at the filtration plant. This inspeca grant the city received from the state. He said WCTC provided the admission tickets to the amusement park, and he thanked the radio station for this,

In response to a question from Edward McGiynn, former city commission candidate, Mayor Patricia Q. Shee- salt went to Charles Schaefer and Son of Elizabeth. han said the administration in the future expects to receive budgetary worksheets from the Board of Education. material spreader were Cummings Co. of Garwood, The school board is now appealing the city administra- \$3,495, and Dianem Co. of Edison, \$3,877.

See ALTERNATE, Page 19



tion's cut of the 1969-70 education budget.

Cahill said he has asked Kane to draw up recommendations to deal with a flooding problem on Columbus And Alex Bittmann of 20 Division St. complained that the contractor for the construction of St. Peter's High School was using about a third of Division Street to park

A resolution giving the city's auditor an extension in year was passed

Bonus Inc. of South River was hired as surveyors for

Jersey Testing Laboratories of Newark was hired to Cooper reported that some 700 youngsters were trans- inspect the condition of the interior of the water standtion is required once every five years by the state,

Lee Chevrolet of 246 George St. was awarded a \$7,165 contract for a police van. A \$3,440 contract for the purchase of 200 tons of rock

Those presenting bids for the city's acquisition of a

Election in November, every 2 years Initiative, referendum and recall provided

heads required

the mayor said it decided that a mayor with an appointed business administrator serving as chief administrative officer would "provide the best basis of executive organization for the present and future needs of New Brunswick."

The business administrator and depart-ment heads would be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the council. The mayor would have veto power over all ordinances passed by the council, and the council could override that veto by a two-thirds vote.

Thus, the mayor-coucial form of government follows many of the features of the state and federal governments - separate legislative, administrative and judicial branches, and a system of checks and balances. The commission noted that, in reality,

Mayor-Council-Administrative

**Executive** Functions

Plan

3. Clear chain-of-command leading up to

4. Mayor submits executive budget to council - which requires 1/2 vote to

Business administrator is appointed by

as chief administrative officer

mayor, with council approval, to serve

1. Separately elected mayor

2. Mayor is chief executive

increase any item

the mayor

\*

Residents will be given a chance to question the New Brunswick Charter Study Commission about its recommendation for a new form of government. Thomas F. Boylan III, chairman of the

study commission, this morning said several more public meetings will be held by the study commission, and the commission during those sessions will answer questions from the public.

Boylan also said the commission plans to mail a summary of its report, which was delivered to City Hall today, to every register voter in the city in late September or early October.

He said copies of the complete report would be available to the public at about the same time in the city clerk's office in City Hall

COMPARISON OF COMMISSION GOVERNMENT WITH RECOMMENDED MAYOR-COUNCIL-ADMINISTRATOR PLAN

### Commission Government Plan Executive Functions

- 1. Mayor chosen by board of commissioners from its members
- 2. Mayor is only charman of the board of commissioners
- 3. No single chain-of-command each of five directors has his own
- 4. No single executive is responsible for city budget - all five must combine proposals
- 5. No provision for a chief administrative officer.

2. No separation of powers - commission-

4. No provision for built-in policy leader-

also are department directors

ers have legislative powers; and they

### Legislative Functions

Organization of Departments

1. Same

3. No veto power

- 1. Councilmen are elected by the people
- 2. Principle of separation of powers gov-
- erns council has legislative powers primarily 3. Council ordinances are subject to veto
- by mayor which may be overridden by % vote 4. Council shares responsibility for policy
- with the mayor and is affected by his policy leadership

### 1. Council prescribes by ordinance usually on administrative code - according to sound principles of public administration

- 2. Department heads are subject to direction and supervision of single chief ex-
- ecutive the mayor Chief administrative officer is a built-in feature of charter in form of a busi-
- ness administrator

tive and administrative functions into five groups - sometimes little if any relation between units of a group 2. No provision for a single chief execu-

1. Commissioners must divide all execu-

- tive or for separation of legislative and executive powers of directors 3. Ordinance which can be repealed at
- any time is sole basis of deputy administrator's office

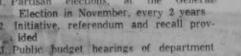
### General Provisions

Non-partisan elections, at municipal elections in May every 4 years

2. Same provisions and Million

3. No provisions for such bearings

1, Partisan elections, at the General



### Nurturing the Gross Rate

### Nixon to Unveil Plan to Share Tax Revenue With States, Cities in TV Talk Tomorrow

By ALAN L. OTTEN Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

talked long and eloquently about the need to share of wealthier ones. strengthen state and local governments. And Each state would keep part of its Federal problems. back from the state capitols and city halls al- payment, but would be required to relay autoways has come the pointed message: "Skip the matically, or "pass through," the rest as an alsweet talk. Just send money."

Tomorrow night, President Nixon is to un- the pass-through portion would vary widely sees it," an aide says, "as a domestic program Tomorrow night, President Nixon is to un-veil to a national television audience his plan for doing just that: Sharing about \$500 million of Federal tax revenue, no strings attached, that the local units cat just about heif the local with about heif the total with financially strapped states, cities, towns that the local units get just about half the total concrete token of his urban concern.

and counties in the fiscal year starting next Federal revenue-sharing pot. and counties in the instal year starting next July 1. Faced with the hard, political reality that a united front is needed if revenue-shar. There's really a Nixon lieutenant asserts, "but very that a united front is needed if revenue-shar. ing was to have any chance of becoming law, flexible on details. There's really no right or state and local officials may find appealing the Governors, mayors and county executives appear to have gone a long way toward com-mig its plan to Congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and dis-mig its plan to congress now for study and disappear to have gone a long way toward contraction; even the most optimistic Nixon men urban leader remarks, "it isn't going to be agreeing with White House officials on the don't expect any action until well into the 1970 easy to argue that we don't want \$1 billion be broad outlines of a plan.

This is indeed a major breakthrough in the long, uphill struggle to enact revenue-sharing, yet the hurdles ahead still loom ominously high. Some mayors may back away and oppose the plan as inadequate once details are known. Powerful Congressmen, including the House Ware and Means Committee chairman, Rep. Powerful Congressmen, including the chairman, Rep. Ways and Means Committee chairman, Rep. Mills (D., Ark.) and ranking committee Repub-lican Byrnes of Wisconsin, oppose the idea. Po-lican Byrnes of Wisconsin, oppose the idea, Po-transformation and the largesse multike grant programs that I tent lobbies, such as the AFL-CIO, prefer new, will continue to provide Federal funds specifior expanded, grant programs in which Congress specifies the projects for which the gress specifies the projects for which the money is to be spent; probably they will fight funds would not only help state and local govrevenue-sharing

### "Odds Against Us"

will be for it, the county executives will be for encouraging state and local initiatives in devel-

it," says a White House man; "the question is oping new approaches and programs whether all these people will still be enough." Declares a state official active in the fight for revenue-sharing, provided that all the money revenue-sharing; "The odds are still against would go to them; cities and counties have us."

nation was worked out by a task force headed states getting their hands on it. The Nixon Adby Assistant Treasury Secretary Murray Wei- ministration has leaned toward the state side denbaum. It has been refined in White House -partly because more governors are Republihuddles masterminded by Presidential counse- cans and more mayors Democratic, partly belor Arthur Burns. It would earmark and auto- cause the President and his aides honestly be matically turn back each year to state and lieve in the need to shore up the Federal syslocal governments, to use however they see fit, tem by giving the states a larger role. a small percentage of the individual incometax base-the total taxable income reported by reached at a White House meeting last month; all individuals.

the amount probably would be 0.25% of the in- has been working out details ever since. dividual income-tax base. Because that base White House official met with representa could be as high as \$400 billion, the revenue- tives of the governors Tuesday, and will meet sharing kitty would be close to \$1 billion for the with a group of mayors today, and preliminary calendar year; the figure would be only \$500 signals suggest trouble ahead. Governors of million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, because the sharing would be in effect for only cheated, and fight the plan in Congress openly half of that year. The earmarked percentage or quietly. Some mayors may balk at the small gradually would increase over the next two-tothree years until it reached 1% of the base, at which time it probably would be turning back better by fighting for income maintenance, or almost \$5 billion a year to state and local gov- other specific grant programs. Larger cities ernments.

wanted a larger turn-back right away but the funds are too "iffy" to warrant much of a Administration, trying to hold down total Fed- lobbying effort.

eral budget spending, argues it's better to start small, get the precedent established, and innts later. The initial revenue- bers' first reaction is going to be, 'Hell, we can

roportion at which the state, on one hand, and nues; it would lower payments to those making the AFL-CIO won't. Labor leaders like having all the localities, on the other, contribute to a below-average effort. The other, an "equali- Washington specify the projects for which Fedtotal state-local tax revenue. The state-local di-WASHINGTON - For years, both Demo- zation" adjustment, would fatten somewhat the eral funds are to be spent; few state legislarision could vary widely from the national norm of about 50-50. In New Jersey, for exam-ple, where the state has been accounting for cratic and Republican Administrations have share of lower-income states and slim down the tures, even after considerable reapportionment, share labor's preoccupation with urban nly about 38% of total state-local tax revent

Yet pressures slowly may build for the Administration proposal, or some variant of it. lotment to cities, counties and towns. Though Mr. Nixon will push hard for enactment; "He

More than 100 members of Congress have cause we really think we're entitled to \$2 bil

The rationale for revenue-sharing is simple. |lion." Once the principle is established, too, the This is indeed a major breakthrough in the The Federal Government's progressive income shared funds would grow, and that envisioned

Here's further details on the plan the Administration probably will propose:

among the 50 states would be based on poulacally to build highways, or hospitals, or help tion and would be recomputed each year, with ernments out of their financial hole, but also the special-effort and income-equalization for

would tend to decentralize decision-making by "The Governors will be for it, most mayors reducing the Federal role in local affairs and

States long have been enthusiastic about been similarly enthusiastic, provided that half The approach Mr. Nixon will put before the the pot, or more, would go to them without the

A surprising degree of consensus was the automatic pass-through arrangement was For the calendar year starting Jan. 1, 1971, the vital compromise, and the Administration

may decide too much would go to smaller Governors, mayors and county executives cities. Many local leaders may conclude all the

Division of the total revenue-sharing pot

each state's basic share augmented, to reflect

A low-income state making a high tax ef-

**It's Only Money** 

funds to finance their programs.

This endorsement of governmental irresponsibility stemmed from a dispute between the Newark Board of Education and the city's teachers. A mediator had awarded the teachers salary increases, but the board rejected the award because of a lack of funds. According to the Employe Relations Commission, the board had no right to turn down the increases on such a basis. If the Newark City Council cuts the school budget-which it already has done-then the Board of Education should appeal to the state "and, if necessary, the courts.'

breath-taking: School boards draw up tells local school boards to live it upplans for higher teacher salaries, for after all, it's only money.

Relations Commission has come up they please. If city officials think the with a striking notion-namely, that boards' ideas are somewhat grandiose, local school boards simply should not that's too bad; they must either raise concern themselves with sources of taxes or cut back somewhere else. Unless, of course, they can squeeze more

> Now, not many people would picbusiness of the city's government.

The system sometimes doesn't work very well, so Federal and state governments step in with subsidies that further erode local authority and responsibility. That trend can only be The implications of this are a bit spurred when a state agency in effect

fort, such as Mississippi, would benefit from all tax revenue raised by cities, counties and government, excluding "special purpose" units both formulas and find its per-capita allotment towns in New York State, it would receive half such as school or water district, would share in substantially higher than the base. A rich state the funds New York State would be passing on the plan, no matter how small. Earlier versions had proposed population cut-offs at 1,000, making a low tax effort, such as Ohio, might to local governments. be penalized by both formulas and find its per- In the latest Administration version, any 2,500 or 50,000, to reduce the number of units

capita allotment substantially below the base. city, county, town or other "general purpose" sharing in the kitty.

### how to solve property tax puzzles ... and find equity

The impact of property taxes on community well-being and service is obvious. Personal and corporate responsibility dictate that such taxes be properly assessed and willingly paid. However, arriving at equity in local Ad Valorem matters is not always simple. The complexity of a property is often an obstacle to understanding...and equity. An objective third party may be needed — professional valuation counsel...whose services result in supportable appraisals.

Assisting corporate decision-makers is our business,

The American Appraisal Company, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201 U.S.A. + Canada + Philippines + Brazil + France + Italy + Spain

The New Jersey Public Employe ballroom dance courses, for whatever money out of the state or the Federal

Government. ture Newark as a paragon of fiscal virtue. It's quite possible that the city is allocating less than a proper share of its resources to schools. Yet the ultimate allocation of a city's funds has, up to now, usually been held to be the



MERICAN

PPRAISAL



uch as Alabama, or a rich state making a high tax effort, such as New York, might find

Each allotment would be split between the tate and its local governmental units in the

he state government would have to pass the

which has been raising about two-thirds of the state-local tax total, would have to pass along

es, towns and counties. In contrast, Hawaii,

Each city, town or county would share in

he passed-through funds in the proportion at

which its tax revenue contributes to the total of

other 6202 of the Federal allotment all

only about one-third.

the two factors just about offsetting.

sharing fund would be larger only if Mr. Burns do better some other way.' Now if there's wins a last-minute victory in another area and really a pass-through, if the governor simply succeeds in cutting down the cost of a proposed takes one check from David Kennedy and welfare-reform plan. Then, some of the money sends out a batch of smaller checks to the "saved" there might go into a larger initial cities and counties, maybe they'll buy it. But if 0.50% or closer to \$2 billion.

### **Two Adjustments Outlined**

the states basically in proportion to their popu- there's some reluctance to let governors and lation, but with two adjustments. One would lift payments above this base for state and local ing money. "And this is going to be underlined governments already making an above-aver- by all the recent agony over extending the sur age effort (as determined by a series of com- tax," a Democratic Senator predicts. plicated mathematical formulas) to pay for broad public services with their own tax reve- Rep. Mills Is Opposed



ENGINEERS

Design and Construction

revenue-sharing fund-perhaps starting with it looks like it has any catches or gimmicks, they'll oppose it. Some may oppose it, any how. The shared money would be distributed to who must vote to impose the Federal taxes, mayors grab the glory for spending the result-

Two key lawmakers already have indicated strong opposition. Ways and Means Chairman Mills proclaims himself "unalterably opposed to revenue-sharing. "I've told the states I'll make a deal with them," he snorts, "We'll share our revenue if they'll share our deficit. But they say they've got all the deficits they need." Republican colleague Byrnes doubts the Administration could dream up any plan that would satisfy him. As do many conservatives, he argues that, if the Federal Government has any extra tax dollars, it should reduce its income-tax rates-and then the states and cities can increase their taxes. (The Administration is exploring the possibility of routing its proposal to some other committee, to bypass Mr. Mills and Mr. Byrnes.)

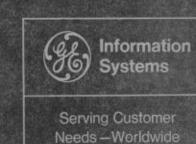
Many special-interest groups, and quite pos-sibly some Federal bureaucrats, would prefer to see any loose Federal dollars spent to expand specific grant programs with which they're concerned. The Administration promises that existing grant programs won't be trimmed as a result of revenue-sharing-but doubters envision these programs growing at a slower pace in the future if revenue-sharing is on the books.

"The budget is going to be tight for many years," a cities lobbyist argues. "Now just suppose there's a White House meeting on a new hospital program or school program, and it's going to cost \$500 million. Won't Byrnes, or some other economizer, argue, 'Well, they have all that money from revenue sharing; why not just make this \$250 million instead?" The Administration counts on the mayors to line up labor support for revenue-sharing but, even if the mayors do go along, chances are

### Excursion Railroad Seeks Route in New Hampshire

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter BOSTON-For the first time in more than a decade, passenger trains may run through scenic Crawford Notch in New Hampshire's White Mountains, Permission to operate excursion trains is sought from the New Hampshire Public Service Commission.

A group of New England businessmen has organized the Crawford Notch Steam Railroad Inc. to operate trains on a regular schedule from May 1 to Nov. 1 over a 15-mile stretch through Crawford Notch. The new company has reached an agreement with the Maine Central Railroad for the use of the line. Maine Central gave up passenger service on this route in 1968 but has maintained freight service. The proposed excursion trains would operate only in daytime. Maine Central moves freight mostly at night.



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### **Talk About Middlesex** Democrats Chary of Giving County Payroll Spot to Jamison

### By VINCENT R. ZARATE Evening News Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK - Former Middlesex County Sheriff Robert H. Jamison, a Democrat, is looking for a spot on the county payroll. But the word is that he won't get what he wants.

Jamison reportedly asked influential Democrats to convince the Board of Freeholders to create a new county penal institutions agency with him as the head.

The freeholders, in enough hot water already, don't want to be scalded with an issue like Jamison back on the public payroll, so they have said no.

Last year, Jamison won the distinction of being the first Democrat on the county level in 38 years to lose his office, when voters ousted him and selected Republican John J. Flanagan.

Jamison, banking on the tradition that the party is supposed to take care of yesterday's heroes, asked for a job. The Democrats went to bat for him and lined him up a post as an inspector with the State Department of Institutions and Agencies. But Jamison would have to travel throughout the state, something he said he can't do because of his health. So he rejected the state job and pressed for "county penal institution director."

Both political parties have taken care of prior political heroes. Examples on the Democratic side are former Freeholders Joseph Costa and George L. Burton Jr. Costa is now in Trenton at \$17,000 a year doing liaison with the federal government as state highway traffic coordinator. Burton is the county personnel officer at \$13,750 a year.

On the Republican side, Leon Genecki, who once ran for freeholder, is now the county undersheriff. Henry F. Billemeyer of Sayreville, former GOP county chairman and freeholder candidate, had a job with the County Election Board.

Why not Jamison? Well, Democrats say, he is a different matter. First off he lost an election, blasted the freeholders

when he was a sheriff, and stirred up trouble whenever he opened his mouth. Costa and Burton didn't lose elections, were "retired" as candidates, and kept their mouths shut.

The last thing Democrats want this year is to have Jamison or a new county post become a political issue that could give the county Republicans a freeholder victory for the first time in 30 years.

The Democrats did, however, rename Jamison as treasurer of the county Democratic committee in April, a job he feared he was going to lose.

But for the moment Jamison has been filed in the political cabinet marked "old history.'

### A Social Flop

The Republican cocktail party Wednesday night for gubernatorial candidate, Rep. William T. Cahill of Camden must be scored a political success and a social flop. A success in that it produced 300 Re

publicans who each paid \$5 to meet Cahill and pledge solidarity; a flop because no one really had any fun.

Comparing this Republican get-together with those of four years ago, one got the feeling the "party" was work, not fun. Four years ago there was fun and no work. It just shows what winning can really do to people.

In that gathering were some of the GOP heroes of yesterday, who were given a polite, but icy greeting from those who

now feel they are "in." Getting the "so glad you come treat-ment" were Mrs. Loring T. Willis, of Edison Township, ousted county committee chairlady; Mrs. Barbara Abbott of Metuchen, ousted state committeewoman, and Charles F. Williams, Middlesex Borough councilman, who picked the wrong side in the April primary.

Nevertheless they were there because all three of them-political professionalsknow it only takes an election to become "in" again.

There were also two notable defectors present. Former Democrats Robert Engle of Edison and Gregory Mackaronis of New Brunswick met Cahill and were quick to tell the candidate matter-of-factly, "We used to be Democrats."

Cahill expressed no surprise. "Fine, I need that vote, too."

The charter study recommending New Brunswick change its government from a five-man commission to a mayor and five councilmen leaves it up to the new government-if there is one-to decide whether the city will have an elected school board.

Edward McGlynn, a City Hall Don Quixote and critic, isn't waiting. He has circulated petitions to put the school board question on the general election ballot.

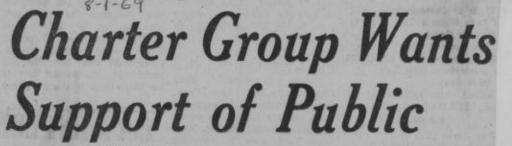
The school board now is appointed by the commissioners, and McGlynn and other disgruntled residents want a chance to vote on members and, in particular, the school budget.

Even if they win, however, the fact is that in areas where the budget is voted on, no one—the voter, or the governing body —can tell a school board where to spend its money as long as it complies with state



CHARTER STUDY REPORT - After a nine-month study, the New Brunswick Charter Study Commission yesterday submitted its recommendation for a strong mayor-council form of government to City Clerk Anna

Murphy. The study commissioners are from left: Gilbert L. Nelson, Steven J. Toth, Eugene A. McLaughlin, Thomas F. Boylan III and Joseph Scranton,



By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

The New Brunswick Chater Study Commission is ready to go to the public to muster support for yesterday's recommended change to a strong mayor-council form of government.

After presenting copies of this recommendation to City Cterk Anna Murphy yesterday, the study commissioners said they will be available to meet with any "individuals or groups" who wish to discuss the recommendation for the same form of government now operating in Edison and East Brunswick.

Joseph Scranton said he and the other commissioners are "anxious to talk to different groups about it." "We will advocate our findings, and

there were very few citizens for retaining the commission-form of government."

Actually, the only people to appear at any of the public hearings of the commission and to state preferences for retaining the commission-form of government were City Commissioners Carl Valenti, John Smith, William Cahill and Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. When Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan was asked whether she favored retaining the existing form of government

Boylan was asked yesterday if he expects the city administration to support the recommended change.

"I would certainly hope they will," he said. I just cannot conceive of any public officials-knowing the positions they are in-I just cannot conceive of any of them not supporting it."

she said. "I don't know."

Hopes for Administration Support



that the change be affected," Gilbert Nelson Jr. declared.

So far there has been no comment from the city admirninstration on the proposed change for a strong mayor with a five-member city council elected on an at-large and partisan basis and serving staggered terms.

This proposal-Mayor-Council Plan E of the state's Faulkner Act-will be presented to the city's electorate in November. If it is approved, a mayor and council will be elected in November, 1970 and they and the new form of government would go into operation Jan. 1, 1971.

The present commission-form of government has been in operation here since March 2, 1915.

Summaries of the report will be mailed to all registered voters in late September or early October.

Steve Toth, vice chairman of the commission, said the recommendation represents "progress for the city of New Brunswick." He added the charter study was "a lot of hard work and it took time to get our heads together.

The commissioners agreed the most time-consuming questions were on the number of councilmen there should be and whether councilmen should be elected on an at-large or ward basis.

Wards were probably the biggest issue we had," Scranton said.

**Doubts Negative Reaction** 

Thomas Boylan, chairman of the commission, said he does not expect any large-scale negative reaction from the public to the recommendation.

"I would hope not," he declared. "If you look back at our public meetings

A complete list of the streets that would be affected

If the ordinance introduced yesterday by the City

Parking would be prohibited on designated sides of

by the proposed ordinance for alternate side parking in

Commission is adopted after a hearing on Aug. 19, the

parking ban to permit street cleaning would go into effect

Thursday Ban

Park Boulevard; New York Avenue (north) and Jefferson

Parking would be banned on Thursdays from 8 a.m.

Easton Avenue (south side) from Hamilton Street to

New Brunswick was released yesterday.

streets either Mondays or Thursdays,

to noon in the following locations:

probably next month,

Boylan revealed that some of the commissioners still believe the salaries finally recommended for the five councilmen are "too low."

It was pointed out that some of the commissioners were in favor of recommending up to \$3,000 salaries for councilmen, but instead they eventually went along with the majority recommendation of \$1,500 salaries.

The commission also recommended that the mayor receive \$10,000 and the business administrator \$17,500.

These recommendations on salary are not binding since it would be up to the new council to establish an administrative code which would include salaries.

In East Brunswick the mayor receives \$3,500, while the mayor in Edison is paid \$6,000.

Asked why the commission here had recommended a mayor's salary so much higher than is being paid in East Brunswick and Edison, Eugene A. McLaughlin, the other member of the commission, said, "We are not going to get quality people in City Hall unless we pay them.' In Edison the business administrator received \$16,000, while each councilman is paid \$1,200, with the council president receiving \$1,500.

In East Brunswick the business administrator has a salary range of \$13,601 to \$17,941 and presently receives \$16,000. Councilmen there ars paid \$1,500, with the council president receiving \$1,800,

The study commission here made no recommendation about the salary of a council president.

EVERYONE HAD A GOOD TIME AT THE NEW BRUNSWICK HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN DEMOCRATIC CLUB PICNIC SUNDAY AT JOHNSON PARK. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT ARE MAYOR PATRICIA SHEEHAN OF NEW BRUNSWICK AND CITY COMMISSIONER JOHN A. SMITH. SEATED ARE MAYOR HERBERT TANZMAN OF HIGHLAND PARK, DEMOCRAT STATE ASSEMBLY CANADATE IN DISTRICT 7A, AND REPRESENTATIVE HENRY HELSTOKI OF THE LITH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. HELSTOSKI REP-RESENTED ROBERT B. MEYNER, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNER.

### THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 1969

Authority Shifts Approach to Property Purchases

Richard V. Mulligan, chair- cation in the project. man of the New Brunswick "If we succeed in acquiring phone calls from property own- independent appraisals by qual- and Urban Development has through five was to be done in Street; third, balance of block ed by New Street, Neilson Housing Authority and Redvel- sufficient properties in second, ers in the project area who ified appraisers, and the full approved acquisition prices for numerical order. The revised 112 on Neilson and John Street, Morris Street and the opment Agency, announced to-day tentative approval has the project, we will drop the been given by the U.S. Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development officials to revise tions," Mulligan said. "These property owners are been given by the U.S. Depart-Development officials to revise tions," Mulligan said. "These property owners are been given by the U.S. Depart-tions," Mulligan said. "These property owners are been given by the U.S. Depart-tions," Mulligan said. "These property owners are been given by the U.S. Depart-tions," Mulligan said. "These property owners are been given by the user of the depart of the de opment Agency, announced to- third, fourth or fifth phases of want to sell their properties as measure of compensation au- 46 of the 162 properties to be plan will alter this sequence streets, going toward Carman the authority's property acquis-ition plan for the George Street Urban Renewal Project. Ur Mulligan said the authority is stalmated the project by "their authority's acquisition policy is that the government will pay. basis within four to five stag- "fairness and efficiency." now proceeding with a new refusals to accept the authori- not only to make the acquisi-schedule of property acquisition ty's offers and thereby allowing tion program a model of fair-only one property and has ob- searchers, the HUD realty ex-top and a portion of block 12 ground and may be done in as originally planned, could be

with owners of properties who found to be unsafe for human In accord with the authori- the negotiations "bogged down"

has received a number of the basis of two competent and The Department of Housing Required work in stages two Memorial Parkway and John son Street; block 119 is bound-

which the government feels is health, fire and building policy, Mulligan said "the au- are holding out for money being made for purchase locat- and 108 and 109, comprise and 120 (comprise and

cial Avenue and Oliver Street, Street, Morris Street and Neil-

A-9

as originally planned, could be completed without undue delay.

However, property owners with "inflated ideas" as to the value of their properties have eliminated this hope, according to Mulilgan.

The overall project plans provide for acquisition of all real properties in the area; rehousing of present site occupants, and improvement of their living conditions; the clearance of all existing buildings and the development of approximately 233 new garden type rental housing units for the low and moderate middle income group.

"The authority cannot do this job alone," Mulligan said.

"We need the help and cooperation of the property owners, all concerned citizens in New Brunswick and others, since we are all working for the betterment of the city," he noted.

Avenue (south) from Park to the dead end: Wykoff Street (south) from Stone Street to Huntington; Sicard (south) from Stone to Lafayette; College Avenue (north) from Hamilton to George

Union Street (north) from Hamilton to Mine Street) and Mine (east), Stone (west), Bartlett Street (east), Morrell Street (west), Senior Street (vest) Richardson Street (east), and Huntington (west) from Easton Avenue to College.

Also, Lincoln Place (west) and Buccleuch Place (west) from Easton to the dead end; Lafayette (east) from College to Sicard; Ray Street (east) from Easton to Sicard; Seminary Place (east) from College to George; and Prosper Street (east) from Easton to Stone,

Parking would be prohibited Mondays from 8 a.m. to

### noon in the following locations:

Easton (north) from Hamilton to Park, New York (south) and Jefferson (north) from Park to the dead end; Wyckoff (north) from Stone to Huntington; Sicard Street (south) from Stone to Lafayette; College (south) from Hamilton to George; Union (south) from Hamilton to Mine; Seminary (west) from College to George; Prosper (west) from Easton to Stone; and Ray Street (west) from Easton to Sicard.

Also Park (west), Buccleuch (cast) and Lincoln (east) from Easton to the dead end; and Mine (west), Stone (east), Bartlett (west), Morrell (east), Senior (east), Richardson (west), and Huntington (east) from Easton to College.

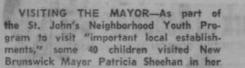
City Lists Streets Affected by Parking Ban

part of tax block 112 first

priorities to enable the authori- ample time for the city to or- ness, but also one of efficien- tained an option on one addi- perts and negotiators, were which cover Commercial Ave- the third or fourth areas, actional property. Mulligan said proceeding in the first stage, nue to Carman Street and cording to Mulligan.

44





City Hall office, From left are Delores Walker, Dorothy Gallimore, Vanessa Harris, Mayor Sheehan, Tony Lundy (standing), and Megale Pollard.

ARTS & CRAFTS-Children at the St. John the Evangelist Neighborhood Youth Program get arty advice from the pro-

gram director, the Rev. Noel Amadi.

From left are Patricia Ann Dodd, 5; Father Amadi, Eugene Brown, 6; and Milton Thompson, 8.

8/10/69

# New Program Is Anomalous

trips to parks, swimming areas

and museums. Last week the

### By ROBERT MARINO Home News Staff Writer

With the number of summer Hunt Bros. Circus in Florence youth programs for disadvan- provided the entertainment. taged children increasing The purpose of the bus trips throughout Central Jersey, the is to get the children into a program at the Church of St. different environment, one they John the Evangelist in New may not encounter until they Brunswick may not be unique, were much older, if it were but it is certainly an anomaly, not for the program.

St. John's is a predominately In addition to the circus, the white parish located in a pre- children were taken to Staten dominately black neighborhood. Island's Barret Park Zoo via For the most part, parishioners the Staten Island Ferry; they live in neighboring towns that swam at the private pool of do not have Episcopal church- the Consolata Fathers in Franklin; and visited Ocean

Of the 60 pre-school to 7th County Park in Lakewood. grade children registered, only Wednesday, a group of 40 two are white. All live within visited Mayor Patricia Sheehan walking distance of the parish in her City Hall office. at 189 George St. Most are Baptists.

ės:

The program is also a dual teaching-learning experience More than half the counselors are Roman Catholics-vol- for the seven black counselors unteers from Sacred Heart recommended by New Brunswick high school and the C.Y.O.

Aside from the seemingly ir- Neighborhood Youth Corps, The regular composition of sponsor- seven, ranging in age from 14 ship, staff and participants, the to 17, receive stipends for 26 program activities are what hours work. you might expect.

Mrs. Margeret Anderson, There are tutoring sessions director of the arts program, at which children learn library, said "the (older) children are reading, typing and math supposed to be teaching," but skills: arts and crafts; and suggests they are learning as recreation.

The program director, the During the children's art pe-Rev. Noel Amadi, a 35-year-old riod only one of the younger bearded Biafran, said "Most of participants would tell what he the children are weak in tradi- was making. The others lowtional school activities-read ered their heads, apparently ing, math. The little ones are too shy to speak. Only 6-year-helped to develop arts and old Eugene had the confidence craft skills." to produce an answer.

and just run around and have the boys.

7th grade-do the same in the Start-a classroom situation in

noons, the older children prac- Father Amadis suggests that

The "little ones", pre-school "The little kids are not vo-to 2nd grade, attend Monday cal; they are very shy," Mrs. and Wednesday mornings to Anderson explained. The girls build clay figures, fingerpaint, seemed to be more shy than a good time. For the younger children-The older children-3rd to program is similar to Head

which children learn to com-In addition on Tuesday after- municate.

tice reading, typing, library by getting children to ask for use and visit "important local things, instead of grabbing, the establishments." program will have accomprogram will have accom-Fridays are reserved for bus plished a goal,

Split Hinted in New Five Over Mayor-Council Plan

### By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

A chasm has developed in the City Commissioners' ranks on the Charter Commission's report recommending a strong mayor-council form of government, The Home News learned from a highly reliable source today.

### And caught in the middle is George J. Shamy, the man who guided the New Five to their spectacular sweep two years ago, a victory that oust-

ed a deeply-entrenched administration in what is considered the biggest political upset in New Brunswick's history. Two of the commissioners favor the Charter Study Commission's recommendation of a

Mayor-Council Plan E government under the Faulkner Act which would, if approved by the voters in the coming Nov. 4 election, replace the commission form of government under the Waish Act that dates back here to 1915.

Two of the three others are reported to be against the plan and the third is said to be "unalterably" opposed.

### No Comment Immediately after the Chart-

When the commissioners met

er Study Group filed its report July 31, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehart, Commissioners Carl T. Valeati, John A. Smith, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. and William J. Cahill said they would have no comment to make until they had read the report.

in regular session this past Tuesday, the mayor reiterated the same position, adding that she was also speaking for her fellow-commissioners,

Now Shamy, starting his third team as New Brunswick Democratic Committee chairman has the ticklish task of trying to reconcile the differences between the commissioners. Particularly if any, or all five enter the primary next April providing, of course, the voters in the interim adopt Plan E this November.

### separate

Unlike the May, 1967 campaign, when the New Five ran as a team-permissable under the Walsh Act-the new type of government the Charter Study Commission recommended calls

for the electorate to vote for the mayor and for each of the five council-men-at-large separately. The Democratic and Repub-

lic parties would propose a slate in the April primary, and the voters would decide in the November, 1970 elections. Independent candidates, those without any party designation, could also run in the latter election without having to enter the Aoril primary.

Since the present five commissioners are registered Democrats, it is to be assumed they would seek individual backing of the Democratic party here if-and the big if is: Will there be a meeting of the minds on the Plan E proposal? Shamy could not be reached

for comment yesterday but it is understood he plans to meet with Mayor Sheehan and the other commissioners soon to rebuild the unity that was so instrumental in putting them in City Hall in May of 1967. The current problem represents the first serious "break" in the New Five. . In the interim, the Plan E

program has the backing of the New Brunswick Republican Committee.

### GOP Backing

Its chairman, Robert Langelius announced on Aug. 3 that he would personally support the referendum in the November elections and his associates would also give it their backing.

Shamy has withheld comment on the referendum, declaring that the Democratic City Committee had not taken a position and that he had not decided whether he would call a meeting of the committee's 58 members to discuss the issue.

The Charter Study Commission, consisting of Thomas F. Boylan III, chairman, Joseph Scranton, Gilbert L. Nelson, Eugene A. McLaughlin and Steven J. Toth, elected in 1968, conducted a series of public hearings over a nine-month period before issuing its report. Members hired Dr. William Miller a Princeton attorney as consultant.

The suggested Plan E is similar to the type of governments in Edison and East Brunswick,



GEORGE J. SHAMY

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1969

afternoons.

# County Didn't Get the Business--City May Be Out \$1,500

By TED SERRILL Home News Staff Writer A possible mix-up in commun-nications may be costing New Brunswick about \$1,500 more that contract the firm's low bid of \$4,800 Brunswick about \$1,500 more that contract the county never got that the county could do the Brunswick about \$1,500 more that the county never got that the county never got that the county could do the Brunswick about \$1,500 more that the county is business. The firm's low bid of \$4,800 that the county never got that the county could do the Brunswick about \$1,500 more that the county is business. The comptroller recalled he surge why the county never got the possibility that time the surge why the county never got the county in 1970 or later. The tax and water-sever hills

with a private service bureau, Fox and Bottone of Red Bank, to print the biweekly pay-checks of city employes for the 12-month period which be-gan in June. Between 425 and 450 full-time persons are employed in the

Brunswick about \$1,500 more than necessary to put out its payroll during the coming the checks from Red year. The city contracted in May with a private service bureau, the manifed the project when the manifed the project when the manifed the project when the county could not have handled the project when the county could not have handled the project when the county could not have handled the project when the county out in the same to the county in the same

could help to reduce the costs of overhead.

### More Work

Mangarella's staff have been busy adding more and more work from county departments to the computer. They have caught up to the point where they could have added one or two outside projects earlier this year, he said.

The only outside work that has been taken on, said Mangarella, is the printing of the payroll for the Middlesex County Economic Opportunities Corp. The agency pays 20 cents per check to the county, excluding the cost of the paper checks and special materials. This brings the total cost to 21 or 22 cents a check. Mangarella said that six or seven municipal agencies made nquiries in 1967 and 1968, but the county was not in a position to do any work for them. The only municipality that enewed its inquiry later was Perth Amboy, which wished to computerize its tax billings, But the county still could not undertake the job, said Mangarella, so Perth Amboy entered into a contract with a private agency,

### 8/11/69 Charter Study Opposition Could Be Most Damaging

We are most concerned over reports published in this newspaper on Sunday that a split has developed in the ranks of the City Commission over the issue of the Mayor-Council Plan E, recently recommended by the Charter Study Commission for New Brunswick.

If the present commissioners are truly concerned about the City of New Brunswick, we cannot possibly see on what grounds they could justify opposition to the proposed new form of government. In fact, we think it would be very strange indeed if the present City Commission did come out against the plan, since at least two of the present commissioners were part of the earliest contingent of citizens agitating for a charter study in the city.

We doubt very strongly that opposition on the part of the commissioners can be made on the issue of the form of government itself. It has been shown over and over again that the advantages of mayorcouncil far outweigh whatever disadvantages it may have vis a vis the commission form.

We are hopeful that whatever differences may exist among the commissioners are resolved before the dispute becomes public. To allow the disagreement to reach the public's ears could seriously weaken the chances the new form of government has at the polls in November.

And certainly the rejection of the new form of government would do irreparable harm to the City of New Brunswick and to its citizens.

Opportunities for Women Lxplored At Workshop

The special projects division selor and Miss Ruth Samsel, County area are invited to par-leading to a certificate of placement counselor. ticipate in this program. A achievement. The course pro-"A Women's Place," "New registration fee of three dollars vides those taking it with the of the department of continuing placement counselor. education at Middlesex County

College, Edison has scheduled Horizons," - Today's Women," which includes luncheons will opportunity of reentering the a two-day workshop, entitled 'The Returner - Psychological be charged. Those interested job market with the needed sec-"Today's Eve," to explore op-portunities for women in edu-cation, volunteer work and em-ployment. The program will be conduct-The program will be pr

10

ed on the County College cam- provement" are subjects that for the mature woman. The and prepares students to assist pus Sept. 8 and 9. The coordi- will be covered during group "Job Horizons of Women" be-nator is Mrs. Anita E. Voor- discussion and workshop ses- ginning its fourth academic gram provides for a career in bees indicated that since hees who has indicated that sions. New Brunswick mayor, Patri- All women of the Middlesex clerical retraining program nel.

cia Sheehan has been named honorary chairman of the workshop. It will feature talks by Miss Jean A. Wells, special assistant to the director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C; Dr. Marion Rampell, associate professor, graduate division, St. John's University and Mrs. Dorothy McKenna, public relations director, Perth Amboy

General Hospital. Discussion leaders at the mini-workshop sessions will in-clude: Dr. Mary Kieirt, associate professor, department of vocational / technical education, Douglass College; Mrs. Dorothy Drwal of Edison, Perth Amboy General Hospital's director of social services; Harry Russell, New Brunswick area YWCA executive director; Mrs. Mabel Jackson, manager of the Perth Amboy branch of the N.J. employment services; Miss Mary McNicholas, manager of Manpower, Inc.; Mrs. Rosalind Lang, author of "Charm," career girls guide to business and personal success. These speakers will be joined by members of the county college staff that include admissions counselor, Mrs. Ruth Kosensky, Franklin Moore, transfer coun-



year this fall, is a one year education for auxiliary person-

CONFERENCE - Middlesex county College officials, Mrs. Anita Voorhees, left, special proj-ects coordinator, and Dr. Vernon

Wanty, dean of faculty, discuss plans for the Sept. 8 and 9 confer-ence with New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan.



**Career** Conference Middlesex County College Special Projects Coordinator Mrs. Anita Voorhees and Dean of Faculty Dr. Vernon Wanty, discuss plans for the September 8-9 career conference for women with New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan.

# **GOP** Delegation Fails County: Horgan

Democratic Middlesex County controlled Legislature, "aided joined in criticizing the Repub-Assembly candidate Daniel and abetted by the Middlesex lican Legislature." "They have killed a \$35 mil- palities an opportunity to bor-lion general urban aid pro- row money at lower interest Horgan today renewed his County Republican delegation," "The facts, which have not gram, financed by a painless costs, they have placed cities

HorgantodayrenewedhisCountyRepublican delegation,""The facts, which have not<br/>facts, which have not<br/>been denied by the Republicangram, financed by a painless<br/>tax on banks, which would<br/>have given New Brunswick<br/>mercy of heartless financial in-<br/>nearly \$500,000 during the 1970<br/>stitutions, whose high interest<br/>rates will result in higher prop-<br/>ning mate, Highland Park"The facts, which have not<br/>been denied by the Republican<br/>the totally inadequate and high-<br/>mayor Herbert Tanzman, are"The facts, which have not<br/>gram, financed by a painless costs, they have placed cities<br/>tax on banks, which would<br/>such as New Brunswick at the<br/>have given New Brunswick<br/>mercy of heartless financial in-<br/>nearly \$500,000 during the 1970<br/>stitutions, whose high interest<br/>rates will result in higher prop-<br/>the totally inadequate and high-<br/>Mayor Herbert Tanzman, areImage and the second state of the se

Mayor Herbert Tanzman, are ly irresponsible urban aid bill This measure was killed even semblyman is to represent his seeking election in District 7A. approved by the Republican after Gov. Hughes offered to district," "Not only has the Republican Legislature. Middlesex delegation shown an absolute and total lack of lead-Willed 2 Proposals some of the inequities in the ting additional state aid for the inequities in the ting additional state aid for New billed the requests the Republicant formula—something their district, or for New billed the requests the Republicant failed to con-Brunswick, on the grounds that ership in dealing with the prob-lems of Middlesex County, but by Gov. Richard J. Hughes— sider when they approved a \$25 a formula is unfair is nothing worse, they are attempting to one for \$18 million and one for million so-called urban school but a red herring. The point is justify their record of inaction \$25 million-to help financially aid proposal which gave some that the Republican Middlesex

Record of Inaction However, the record of Re- ty municipalities.

publican inaction is so clear "They have helped block leg-"The Republicans adopted a calculations, \$188,000. that editorial writers from all islation which would have measure permitting municipali-"The residents of Middlesex across New Jersey and New brought New Brunwick a min- ties to pay in excess of 6 per County and District 7A certain-York, from the New York imum of \$2.5 million in state cent for bonds to finance vital- ly should be receiving better Times, WCBS and WINS, to aid, and for Assembly District ly needed capital improvements representation than the four The Home News, Newark Stan, 7A, state aid increases in ex-Ledger and Newark News have cess of \$5 million. District by needed capital improvements representation than the lour panion measure giving munici- Horgan concluded.

continued Horgan. make amendments to clear up "To justify the failure of getclouding the issue with pressed New Jersey municipali- wealthy suburban communities delegation has not been doing cries of distortion and false- ties pay police and firemen far more money than hard- its job and by their own adsalaries. These proposals would pressed urban and suburban mission, played a key role in have benefited Middlesex Coun- communities. preventing New Brunswick

# Playgrounds, Pools Take Beating--From 'Playful' Vandals

### By ALVIN KING

Home News Staff Writer How did New Brunswick's playgrounds and swimming

pools fare this summer? Some youngsters enjoyed them by day and wrecked them by night, Edward F. O'Rourke, superintendent of the parks department said today.

In the five years he has been in his present position -O'Rourke has been in the recreation program for 20 years-vandalism hit a new high this summer, he saidand the end is not in sight.

Traditionally, destruction-bent children mount their campaign between the time playgrounds close-clssing day is next Wednesday-and schools reopen, O'Rourke noted.

If the past is any indication, the problem will be re-

peated although O'Rourke said keeping the pools open through Labor Day may be a saving grace. Estimate Over \$5,000

While a final financial tally has not been made, O'Rourke estimates the cost this year will run over \$5,000, including man-hours spent to repair widespread damage

O'Rourke said eight pools-a ninth is soon to open at Joyce Kilmer Park-had problems, with those in Recreation Park and at Robeson-Schwartz Villages suffering the

major share. There, he said, linings were so badly damaged they had to be replaced at a cost of \$230 each. One looked as though a cookout had been held in

it ... a large area of the bottom was burned." O'Rourke reported.

\*

In another instance, kids smashed bottles in the Harv-

mater roun.a.ns seem to be a prime target; the willen willen are constantly being smashed wan pipes or basebali bats," O'Rourke said,

He cited Feaster Park as a prime example. The head was smashed, so we hired a plumber to have at relaced and remember, plumbers come high," he said. 'Lere was a return engagement," but park personnel managed to keep the fountain open.

ey Street Parks Pool. We were able to patch one six-

inch hole and 19 smaller ones out, meanwhile, one young-

O'Rourke said youngsters sneak into pools at night

"Filters must operate continuously to keep the water

clean and when they are inoperative, we have to close

O'Rourke said three tests are made daily to determine

The city's in playgrounds also have been hit hard,

the pool for a day to replace thet water," he "explaint.

sier suffered a gashed foot," he added.

and tamper with the filter systems.

possible contamination.

O'Rourke went on.

### Three Times, And Closed

But when it was proach a unity tame, we closed it," according to O'Rourse.

o nourse esumates his department has replaced at least 200 stats in swings, at a cost or of cents a stat,

In one instance, slats in all swings at Joyce Kilmer Park were destroyed. O'Rourke said that while the wood is thick, youngsters still manage to smash the slats to smithereens.

Employes have spent endless hours repairing broken backstops on baseball fields. And it isn't only players who "steal" bases. O'Rourke said six home plates and

Because of the tremendous amount of time spent by O'Rourke's staff of 15 to repair widespread damage-time he said that could be used in making meaningful improvement to parks and playgrounds-he will ask City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. to add 10 more permanent workers next year. Cooper is head of the parks and public property department.

Apparently, O'Rourke has little hope for any great improvement in conditions in 1970





BEYOND REPAIR-A men's lavatory at Recreation Park was first burned. While boarded up pending repairs, vandals broke in and smashed toilet bowls

and urinals. If repairs are made, the cost will run into the hundreds of dollars.

#### mounds, all rooted in the ground with spikes, were taken.

### Containers In Pools

Other Items stolen: Park benches, basektball nets and trash containers. On a new occasions, personnal iound missing containers filled with litter in the bottom of swimming pools.

Recreation Park has been without toilet facilities for some time because a fire, deliberately set, considerably damaged the wooden-frame structure.

The building was boarded up pending repairs, but prowlers removed the boards and smashed the toilet bowis and urinals. Now it's going to stay closed," O'Rourke said.

Vandalism isn't limited to the very young. O'Rourse said ciay tennis courts at Buccleuch Park

cannot be used after a rainfall until they dry out. In spite of repeated warnings adult use them and it.

take us a week to get them back in shape," O'Rourke said.

He reported, They don't seem to understand the need to cooperate. . .they give us an argument when we order them from the soggy damaged courts."



HIGH AND DRY-Vandals took a high toll of fountain heads at water fountains in the city's parks and playgrounds this summer. Robin Capers, 13, indicates the one missing at Recreation Park Replacement cost \$18 each,



owner of the new Plaza Boutique explains the fine points of one of the store's featured items to Carl Valenti, city commis-

sioner. The boutique opened Thursday a the Plaza Building, on the Promenade, 303 George St.

### City to Readvertise 8/20/69 Park Land Bond Issue

The City Commission last	approval of a \$5,400 bid by
night decided to readvertise the	Continental Equipment Co. on
issuance of \$124,000 in bonds to	a contract for 2,500 square feet
finance the purchase of park	of street repairs.
land and hold over approval of	Continental was the sole bid-
the ordinance authorizing the	der on the contract. The com-
bond issue until its September	mission could not vote last
meeting.	night because such decisions
The bond issue will finance	require a four-member quorum
part of the total \$131,000 pur-	and only three commissioners
chase. Also held over was the	were present.

# "City in Sad Shape, Say Citizens

#### By GORDON SHARP Home News Staff Writer

City Commissioner John A. Smith last night suggested that the city's sewer system might be a case for emergency action, but a group of irate citizens went one jump ahead of him by declaring practically the whole city a disaster area.

Chief among the complaints were broken storm sewers and rotting foundations, foul-smelling apartments with broken elevators, and the city commission itself,

The commission's reaction was to assess its resources and liabilities, sharpen up its sympathies for New Brunswick's troubles, and ask for more time-say two more years-to do something about them.

When the smoke had cleared, the three members present-Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. were absent-resembled Mohammed after

### Mum's the Word **To News Media On City Recall**

The lid of secrecy clamped down on the movement to recall Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and her New Five Commissioners is not limited to The Home News.

Other area news media have been rebuffed in their attempts to learn what has happened to the campaign.

Last Tuesday night two women who indicated they were active in the recall movement called WCTC to berate Jason Lewis, moderator of the talk show "On Call," after he expressed the opinion that the eaders were scrapping behind the scenes and that the recall was probably dead.

One of the women boasted that nobody involved in the campaign was telling the press anything and said that a reporter from The Home News had been asking questions but getting no answers.

he tried to move the mountain: he might have done it if he'd had enough time, but in the end history (or legend) records that the mountain won.

### Seaman Street Residents Complain

Chief among the complainants were several neighbors of the Seaman Street area, who asked the commissioners to repair a broken storm sewer flooding their cellars and crumbling foundations,

The commissioners countered that the city's sewers are 89 to 100 years old and badly in need of repair, but there is no money.

When one resident suggested that New Brunswick apply for emergency aid such as that given to hurricanestricken areas, Smith, acting as mayor replied, "I wish we could get Richard Nixon to declare the city's entire sewer system an emergency.'

Smith said he appreciated the residents' problem, and Public Works Commissioner William J. Cahill noted that the commission was attempting to slowly build up a capital improvements budget for sewers. But one resident, who claimed he'd fought the battle for nine years with the city government, didn't buy the delay.

### 'Somebody Do Something'

"We've all been 'appreciated,' but why doesn't somebody do something?" he said, emphasizing the word "do" with a slam of his fist on the back of the bench. He said his arguments with the previous city administration over the sewer system had put him in the hospital with convulsions resulting from nervous strain.

Cahill observed that records of the deteriorated storm sewers and pictures of breaks in the system taken during the previous administration "conveniently disappeared prior to the New Five taking office."

Another spokesman characterized Mile Run Brook as an "open sewer," but the commissioners said the brook, which runs along the Somerset-Middlesex border, is under county jurisdiction.

Edward McGlynn, a perennial gadfly of city government, warned that New Brunswick may be in for trouble from the federal government as a result of conditions at Memorial Homes,

McGlynn ticked off a list of woes in the high-rise housing project, including hallways reeking with unsani-tary odors, walls scrawled with (misspelled) pornographic graffiti, and out-of-service elevators. He reminded the

commission that federal money was involved in the project and conditions there might prompt an investigation by Washington if the city did not move to correct the situation.

He also reminded the commissioners that, while they complained there wasn't enough money for sewer repairs, the Parking Authority was failing to collect parking fees on a Washington Street lot for which the city paid \$34,000. Commissioner Carl T. Valenti agreed that the situation should be investigated.

### Fire Truck Bids Denied

Valenti came under attack from McGlynn, who claimed the commissioner has already asked for bids on a new hook and ladder truck for the fire department, although Valenti denies this.

McGlynn, who intends to run for mayor on a plat-form abolishing the city commission for a mayor-council government, is currently asking for a grand jury investigation of the city's purchase of a pumper. McGlynn con-tends the city paid too much for the pumper. Earlier, McGlynn criticized the commissioners for

adopting an ordinance banning parking on alternate sides of streets for four hours on Thursdays and Mondays between 8 a.m. and noon. McGlynn and other residents ex-

See COMMISSION, Page 50

# **Colony House Stages A'Family Affair'**

### By GEORGE P. EVANS Home News Staff Writer

It was a "family affair" last night when the owners of the Colony House sat down with tenants to seek their specific gripes about living conditions in the posh highrise overlooking the Raritan at Landing Lane.

That's how a representative of the building's owners, B&K Realty and Investment Co. of Clifton, and a few tenants described the session held in the trustees' conference room of Suburban Transit Co., 750 Somerset St. Since it was a domestic squabble, reiterated several

times by B&K officials, the press was allowed to walk in after the meeting, at about 10:45 p.m.

B&K's representative, Richard Kurtz, fielded queries from 16 tenants at the meeting, most of them officiers or members of the Colony House Tenants Association.

The tenants were there to issue complaints about maintenance service, security, leaky ceilings, and a host of other corporeal conditions they allege characterize the 19-story complex.

Kurtz and members of his team, Joseph Leiter, manager of the Colony House, and Philip Kishner, general nanager of all B&K properties weren't too talkat ve. Kurtz told The Home News the complaints by the tenants "will be handled as immediately and as reasonably as possible.

### Pessimistic But Hopeful

But the tenants appeared skeptical of Kurtz's promiese. Paul Neuman, executive director of the tenants group said, "I'm pessimistic but hopeful" of favorable reaction to our requests.

Neuman and Marshall Stalley, president of the asso-ciation, said they called upon B&K to respond by Tuesday to 19 items the tenants listed which they allege mar the luxury of their plush apartments.

Kurtz did not say whether his firm would be able to respond by Tuesday, but gave a sincere indication that he will personally try to seek an immediate reply. Kurtz representd Sol Berger, president of B&K.

The tenants group has two salvos left if B&K doesn't reply by Tuesday: Call a rent strike and question the firm's promotional adveritising for the Colony House, one of the city's tallest.

Some tenants expressed caution on the rent strike, and it was gathered from Stalley's and Neuman's comments that such action, which would place the renets in escrow, would be from the very last cannon.

But there was something else that emanated from last night's meeting, besides the dryness of a smoke-filled room.

It may have been a family affair, but to the tenants it was an action that aroused a community-mindedness, and B&K officials sensed it.

The tennants don't like their faulty elevator service, on-and-off heat and air conditining, leaky ceilings, buckling floors, smelling incinerators, lack of parking spaces, weak security. They said they pay for these services and many more but aren't getting their dollar's worth-rents range from \$185 to \$700 (for the penthouses).

Kurtz told The Home News he will "do everything he can" to study these conditions and "add men if we have to" to keep things in order.

The B&K representative referred to the apartments as "homes," and to each tenant at the meeting it was either "house" or "home and not apartment.

To the tenants and owners, the Colony House is a community. The residents met with their "Mayor and Council" and voiced their gripes. It was a family affair, yes, but it spoke of people who want to live well in a society that guarantees them that privilege.

The tenants exacted promises from their lords, and are now awaiting ther fulfillment. The association is united, said Stalley, more so than two previous groups that voiced complains but merely got promises from the own-

Last night's meeting-with tenants being stock brokers, transit line owners, professors, lawyers-opened light on what tenants can do to voice their complaints. Of

course, it doesn't say just how the owners will respond. As Stalley said, "It's too bad that what we have done here cannot be done by those less fortunate. But we're hopeful for that day too.'

Not at the meeting was Dr. John Morrow, a tenant who is chairman of the association's trustees. Tenants said he is on vacation. Morrow was the first U.S. amhassador to the Republic of Guinea and the late President Eisenhower's personal envoy to the United Nations, In response to a press question about complaints regarding occupancy of the Kimwood garden apartments in East Brunswick, also owned by B&K, the firm's representatives said they had no knowledge of any tenant displeasures there.

# **Residents Register Complaints** At County Tax Board Hearings

Property owners in the fash- The clergyman testified an tax board that Rev. Ridder \$17,175 on land and dwelling. ionable Llewellyn Place area examination of the assessment was assessed properly and that Compared with other properties may pay more taxes next year of his neighbors indicated that if his neighbors were assessed in the neighborhood, he testias the result of testimony giv- he was paying more than his too low he would increase their fied a fair assessment for his en yesterday to the Middlesex share of the tax levy. He assessment after an appraisal property should be no more County Board of Taxation at a asked for a meaningful reduc- of the properties cited by the th an \$10,575. hearing on the appeal of the tion in his assessment. Rev. Bernard Ridder of 14 But Assessor Louis Schick Rev. Ridder paid \$30,500 for at the value of the homes of Llewellyn Place.

The appellant said he arrived stuck to his guns and told the his property. He is assessed his neighbors with the help of a



## Puerto Rican Community Lauded on 'Their Day'

"Puerto Rican Day" was officially declared yesterday afternoon at ceremonies in front of city hall,

The Puerto Rican flag was raised and Commissioner Carl T. Valenti welcomed the onlookers and read Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan's proclamation. Gregorio Rosado, director of the Multi-

Service Center in Perth Amboy, praised the Puerto Ricans as "an asset to New Brunswick and the entire United States."

People Called 'Productive' Rosado called his people "productive," and he said he hoped the ceremony would bring about "a better understanding and a hetter communication between the city fathers and the Purto Ricanes.

Assistant Deputy Public Defender Mathias Rodriguez spoke in Spanish and told the audience in English that "the Puerto

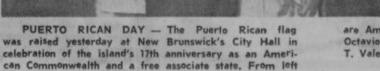
Rican community is probably the most progressive community in New Jersey today.

He supported his statement by claiming that 90 per cent of all houses sold in Perth Amboy, where he resides, were bought by Puerto Rican families. He added that 90 per cent of all new businesses in his town were run by Puerto Ricans, **Rutgrs Law Graduate** 

Rodriguez, the first Puerto Rican lawyer to graduate from Rutgers Law School, emphasized that the Puerto Ricans are 'making sure that their children will have a good life."

He ended by commenting his people were "peaceful and progressive." Aminito Mendez closed the ceremony by

reciting in Spanish, a poem, "The Constitution of Puerto Rico.



are Aminto Mendez, Gregorio Rosado, the Rev. Jaime J. Octavio, who gave a prayer, and city Commissioner Carl T. Valenti,



The board took the testimony under advisement and proceeded with hearing complaints registered by property owners in the downtown business area and the uptown zone described as the city;'s "riot area." Hyman and Elaine Guth asked for reduction in their \$10,025 land assessment to \$6,000, and \$26,875 building assessment to \$19,000. They spurned \$5,000 cut in the building offered by Schick. The property, 433-435 George St., was purchased by the appellants for \$40,000 in 1965. The

"friendly appraiser." Franklin

Feld, assistant city attorney,

objected to the testimony of

Rev. Ridder, stating it was not

William J. Harding, board

president, ruled the testimony

would be allowed for what it

was worth, noting that the val-

ues was the opinion of the ap-

In contrast with his assess-

ment, Rev. Ridder cited the

assessment on the dwelling of

the Rev. H. A. Hildebrand of

\$14,400. He said the property

was purchased for \$43,500.

competent

pellant.

\$36,900 assessment was exorbitant, according to the appellants. The appeal was referred for

conference

Hyman Littman accepted \$4,000 reduction in the \$9,126 assessment on frame building at 45 Paterson St. recom-mended by Schick. The \$16,025 land assessment was not dis turbed.

Rhodia, Inc., Jersey Avenue, was granted \$10,375 reduction in \$103,750 land assessment The appellant based the appeal on the presence of a brook that runs through the property. The \$76,075 building assess ment of Metro Building Corp. 259 George St., was reduced to \$61,075 on the recommendation of the city. The land value was reduced from \$19,150 to \$15,500. Leon Smith, one of the owners of Smith & Solomon Truck ing Co. in How Lane, rejected \$4,825 cut in his \$48,125 land assessment. He said the approximately eight acres was below grade with a brook cutting through part of the tract. Smith said his firm has built a culvert through the tract at considerable expense and had



SOME FUN-Robert B. Meyner, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, enjoys an inside joke with, from left, Karlos LaSane, Atlantic City commissioner; Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., New Brunswick city commissioner; and,

right, Horace Bryant, banking and insurance commissioner. Mayner addressed meeting of Black Americans at Greenbrier Restaurant prior to receiving organization's campaign endorsement.

### **Black** Americans Back Him

# Coalition Eyes Meyner

#### By GORDON SHARP Home News Staff Writer

It didn't take Robert B. Meyner very long last night to convince at least some dissident New Jersey Democrats that whatever else they might be they were-above allstill Democrats.

Meyner harangued some 100 members of the New Democratic Coalition steering committee for almost two hours at the Rutgers University Labor Education Building on Ryders Lane in a bid for backing from the entire liberally-oriented 800-member coalition.

Before the evening ended those who still bore the

scars of the abortive Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign and the Henry Helstoski and Ned Parsekian bids for the gubernatorial nomination heard their leader, NDC Chairman Daniel Gaby of Millstone, unequivocally en- ment came easy, the New Democratic Codorse Meyner for governor. alition support will take a little longer. But

**Black Americans Endorsement** 

the response last night , nobody Before that happened Myener had long since departed would be more surprised than Robert for the Greenbrier Restaurant a couple of miles down Meyner if it didn't come. Route 1, where he received the unanimous endorsement The steering committee voted to put of the Black Americans, a comparatively conservative the question of Meyner's endorsement be-

organization that supported the Humphrey-Muskie presi- fore the entire coalition membership dential ticket last year. throughout the state through the media of See MEYNER, Page 17 mailed ballots,

TOT LCT -- City Commissioners Carl Valenti, left, and Aldradge B. Cooper Jr. this week inspected the city's first tot lot, which opened this month at Dennis

and Richmond streets. The tot lot features special play apparatus designed to stimulate the imagination of youngstors

dumped many tons of dirt in the low area only to have it disappear because "We haven't found bottom.

Schick testified that all land in the industrial area with frontage on How Lane and Home News Row is assessed at \$6,250 per acre. He opposed the appellant's request to cut the \$48,125 assessment to \$24,062. F. W. Woolworth Co. of 368-376 George St. was granted postponement. The company is assessed for \$205,000. It is asking for a cut to \$65,000.

# Meyner Goes After Backing of Democratic Coalition

### (Continued from Page One

The ballots will contain two questions: One, should the NDC rescind its March 22 resolution prohibiting a blanket state-wide endorsement of any candidate and Two, should the coalition endorse Mevner? A negative majority vote on the first

question would, of course, automatically eliminate the second question

But Gaby seemed confident last night that the NDC would vote to endorse Meyner. Essentially, Meyner's candidacy boils down to the lesser of two evils for the

coalition position as far as Gaby is concerned.

Gaby said he will mail an educational package to all NDC members, consisting of copies of the political records of Meyner and his Republican opponent, William T. Cahill. Asked who would pay for the mailing, Gaby turned to Mrs. Ann Martindell of Princeton, NDC finance chairman who also happens to be vice-chairman of the Democratic Party of New Jersey. Mrs. Martindell said the state committee would foot the bill.

Whether Meyner really convinced the majority of the NDC steering committee last night remains to be seen, although many seemed satisfied with his answers to their earlier 17-item questionnaire on issues such as Vietnam withdrawal ("I believe our involvement in Vietnam was a tragic mistake") and ABM deployment (He's against it).

Throughout most of the questioning from the floor last night, however, Meyner danced deftly between the record of his eight-year administration and the intangibility of the future, being careful not to step on the incumbent Democratic administration between, whose support he will need come November.

To questions concerning his possible ordering of priorities if elected, Meyner cited urban problems, early childhood education, pollution, transportation and a host of others, but all seemed to depend on new sources of income. For that, Meyner fell back on his previous campaign promise of a call for an early tax convention. Meyner said costs could also be met by hiring dedicated state employes who wanted more out of their profession than money. Someone pointed out that many

dedicated professionals complain they are handicapped by a lack of funds.

The high point of Meyner's presentation probably came when he stated, "I can't stand here and tell you honestly exactly how I'm going to do things if I'm elected. The ultimate issue is, do you trust the candidate?"

After Meyner left for the Greenbrier, Gaby spearheaded a drive for the supporting resolutions, claiming that Cahill's record reveals him as a conservative.

Gaby said he had carefully examined both platforms, Meyner's reply to the NDC questionnaire, Cahill's record and that of the GOP-controlled legislature, which he found "extremely sorry." He claimed that unless Democrats take the State Legislature in November, Democratic Repre-sentatives Henry Helstoski and Frank Thompson, both liberal favorites, will be gerrymandered out of office in a Republican-led reapportionment plan.

The Black Americans, who convened last night about 250 strong for the purpose of meeting Meyner, were led to their unanimous endorsement of the candidate under the guidance of C. B. Cargile Jr., director of the the minority affairs committee of the Democratic State Commit-

The Monmouth County delegation kicked off with an endorsement resolution seconded by Hudson County Assemblyman Addison McLeon, The endorsement was also backed by the Mercer County delegation

Gaby said he will stump the various coalition groups throughout the state in-behalf of Meyner. He said he expected the NDC to endorse Meyner before Oct. 1.

### **Charter Question May Be Defective**

County Clerk Frank Schatzman says the question submitted by City Clerk Anna Murphy to be placed on the General Election Ballot in November as a charter referendum to the legal voters of New Brunswick is defective and should be amended to comply with the Optional and Municipal charter Law,

The question was received Tuesday at the county clerk's office. It reads:

"Shall Mayor-Council Plan E, with a council of five members, be adopted by the City of New Brunswick?"

The question appears on Page 35 of the report of the Charter Study Commission. Under the law, Mrs. Murphy had no alternative but to submit the question without modification.

#### No Authority

The city clerk said yesterday that she was aware that the question may have to be amended but she said she was without legal authority to make the change.

Thomas Boylan, chairman of the charter study group, was not available for comment but it was learned that he was trying to reach Dr. William Miller of Princeton, the committee's consultant. The city has until Wednesday to amend the question.

The committee's conclusions after some six months of study was in favor of a strong mayor-council-adminis-

trator plan, with partisan elections, and with councilment elected at-large for overlapping terms, adding up to the Mayor-Council Plan E under the Faulkner Act.

Schatzman said his interpretation of the law governing referendum for recommended change of government indicated that the question as contained in the committee report and now in his office was faulty in several respects.

#### 'Waiting'

"We are waiting to hear from City Clerk Murphy and Mr. Boylan," Schatzman said.

While Schatzman declined to comment on a suggested amendment, it was learned that attorneys who examined the question hold the view that it should read: "Shall Plan E of the Optional and Municipal Charter Law, providing for five councilmen and mayor be adopted by the City of New Brunswick?"

The lawyers who took a dim view of the question as submitted, said they didn't believe the courts would remove the question from the ballot in event of legal ac-\_tion.

It is reported the proposed change from Commission Government to a strong mayor and councilmanic form of government has widespread support among the voters. The change has been proposed for at least 20 years.

## Labor Aides Hired by City

vice through the end of the Sheriff's Department.

currently are on the last leg of was approved by voters here founded on speculation. a two-year agreement.

employes is the New Brunswick Municipal Employes Association, which was formed this

Meanwhile, former city assessor Anthony Daly proposed at the commission's meeting that the city hire policemen at salaries greater than the established minimums. He said this might be one way to attract more prospective policemen to the undermanned force.

The present starting salary is \$6,940. If need be, Daly said, the city should pay \$7,540. City Commissioner Carl Valenti, director of public safety, at that point noted that negotiations with the PBA are about to begin and that it is most likely starting salaries will be increased. He said the salaries for police here generally are competitive with neighboring communities. Negative Reaction

Valenti also gave an initial

A New York labor consulting negative reaction to another what slot Capt. Claude V. Col- city to initiate a "crime prefirm was hired yesterday to rep- Daly proposal that the city ligan, acting police chief, vention education program" resent New Brunswick in hire policemen on a temporary would be placed in if and as possible means of reducing collective bargaining negotia-tions with municipal employes. have been on a temporary would be placed in if and as possible means of reducing basis, pending civil service when Police Chief Ralph Pe- the rising crime rate here. He J. P. M. Associates will be tests. Daiy noted this is now trone returns to duty. Petrone suggested the number of lecpaid \$200 a month for this ser- done by the Middlesex County has been on sick leave since tures by police on this matter year, according to a resolution He said policemen hired on Former city patrolman Vin- about crime prevention be disapproved at yesterday's City this basis could gain the cent DiPane was the one who tributed to the public, and that knowledge and experience to asked Valenti what position The city probably will begin pass the civil service test for Colligan would be assigned to the news media be used to edsalary talks this week with the the police department. A major if Petrone returned, Patrolman's Benevolent Asso- stumbling block to increasing Valenti said such questions themselves against crimes. ciation and the Firemen's Mu- the police force has been that are based on speculation that Daly urged that steps be tual Benevolent Association. most applicants have failed the the chief will return, and that taken to reduce traffic hazards Firemen and policemen here civil service test. Civil Service he does not answer questions

in November. Representing all other city Valenti declined to state Meanwhile, DiPane urged the 9th and 10th streets. He sug-

ucate people on how to protect

to school children crossing gested that a school crossing guard there might help, along with the placement of certain traffic signs. William Krajewski of 12 Pennington Road criticized the city for not doing enough to clean up properties in which ragweed

is growing. City Commissioner William Cahill, director of public works, then announced that the state Department of Health has given the city health department a three-wheel motorcy-cle which will be utilized for spraying weeds next summer. Krajewski also spoke about what he considered "deplorable conditions" in Weston Mills near the city pumping station. He said there were "all kinds of debris" in the water there. And Edward McGlynn, an announced candidate for mayor, urged the city to take some action to reduce health hazards in Mile Run Brook Mrs. Margaret Baxter of 410 Joyce Kilmer Ave., complained that the city was dumping debris on a lot near her home. Cahill said he would look into

# City Faces New Water Rates

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

An ordinance charging exist- defeated. troduced by the City Commis- the city since then to change customers as possible." sion, it was revealed today, the water rates,

to change the water rates. He later told The Home cubic feet.

wall of protest last year when of water a year. it tried to increase the water The proposed new minimum change would jump from the han announced the appointment rates by \$2 a quarter for the would provide for 6,000 cubic existing \$2.30 to \$3.30 per 1,000 of Melvin W. Rollins of 5 minimum use of up to 2,100 feet.

a referendum on the matter, ment, has submitted a memo- feet per quarter would remain and proposed rate hikes were randum to Smith in which Te- at \$2.06 per 1,000 cubic feet.

water system.

neralli noted, "We feel this Smith said the ordinance for ing water rates soon will be in- This is the first attempt by new rate will affect as few the rate change is being drafted by City Attorney Joseph Teneralli has estimated that Bradshaw.

City Commissioner John As presently proposed, the the new rates will yield an ad- In all probability, Smith stat-Smith, director of finance and city would maintain the mini- ditional \$175,000 in revenue, ed, the ordinance will be introrevenue, at this morning's City mum use charge of \$5 per Smith in the past has main-duced later this month or some Commission meeting disclosed quarter. However, the mini- tained that about that amount time next month

the governing body's intention mum amount would be reduced is needed for capital improve- Meanwhile, the commission from 2,100 cubic feet to 1,500 ments to the 70-year-old city this morning adopted an ordi-He later told the home cubic teet. water system. News the proposed changes are "not going to hurt the little shown that most homeowners ter rates would be for those guy." The major change in the wa-ing of \$124,000 for the purchase of Remsen Park from the Van Liew Cametery Association The administration ran into a about 6,000 to 7,500 cubic feet cubic feet of water every three Liew Cemetery Association. Goodale Circle as first alter-

cubic feet. cubic feet per quarter. The cit- Dominic Teneralli, superin- The rate for those who use nate on the Board of Adjust-izen protest against this led to tendent of the water depart- more than half a million cubic ment. **Reported in Line for Housing Post** 

Valenti May Leave New Five

While reports persisted today Valenti denied knowledge of report. I have made no direct the election of the New Five, ic organization, said he was in political circles that a the report today. However, he move for the Housing Authority Mulligan said "it was untrue." unaware that a meeting had defection is about to occur in said he would not turn down job but it is no secret that my "I have not discussed a been called for tonight to dis-the New Five team at City his he the intervent of private law practice is largely change in the attorneyship of the New Five team at City him by the authority. Hall, the principals involved Chester Rothfuss, who has ters and that I am interested aware that Mr. Rothfuss is not either denied the report or de-clined comment despite a relia-for many years, could not be Richard V. Mulligan, chair-"Mr. Rothfuss has been "I was not ble source's information that it reached for comment. is true.

Valenti who finished third with job. But when pressed for a gan said.

reached for comment. "This is the first I heard of was unaware of any change in do not know if he contemplates it's news to me," Mulligan he was in line for the coursel lutely nothing about it." While add Public Safety Director Carl he was in line for the counsel lutely nothing about it," Mulli- ed.

5,696 votes in the 1967 election reaction to the possibility the When informed that he was move to oust Rothfuss when ittes at this time, and you can ittes at this time, and you can ittes at this time, and you can quote me to this effect." Mullitration will leave City Hall to be- would not be averse to such an chitects to bolster the Demo- ment took place. come attorney of the Housing appointment. cratic city organization which Mulligan, a former mayor and Redevelopment Authority. "I know nothing about this has been going downhill since and a leader of the Democrat-

in real estate and related mat- the authority although I am cuss a successor to Valenti if he should be appointed to re-"I was not invited and I

> Furthermore, I am too busy gan stated

He also denied a report that See VALENTI, Page 19

4/8/4

Valenti 1/8 Continued from Page One

David T. Wilentz, Democratic national committeeman, had asked him to try to bring the warring factions together in New Brunswick.

"It's true that I met with Mr. Wilentz and H. Mat Adams, campaign manager for former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, but it had nothing to do with the split in the city organization." Mulligan said.

Mulligan said he was requested by Wilentz to continue his interest in the Meyner candidacy particularly in the reactivation of the Citizens for Meyner

The fact that a meeting of a small group of Democratic leaders who do not see eye-toeye with the leadership of Municipal Chairman George Shamy will be held tonight was confirmed by Freeholder John Hoagland.

Hoagland said he had heard the report concerning Valenti and added, "I do not know if it will be discussed tonight."

Two names were linked with the commission vacancy, if there is to be a vacancy-Felix N. Cantore, who was defeated for re-election two years ago, and Andy Nigro, retired fire

captain and protege of Cantore's. Cantore was director of public safety in the Paulus administration, and according to reports would be happy to return

to his old job. He also was a candidate to replace Shamy but his candidacy was withdrawn when Commissioner John Smith, who presided at the organization meeting, ruled in favor of an open ballot.

The appointment of either Cantore or Nigro would give the ousted Democrats a foothold for a possible return to power, it was pointed out by political observers.

Nigro, who resides at 42 Baldwin St., retired five years ago. He was injured in a fire at the Louis Lefkowitz & Bros. plant in 1961. The 55-year-old captain has been a resi. dent of New Brunswick for 49 years He was appointed to the fire department in June of 1942 and

City Commissioner John A. Smith will not seek election as a councilman if the proposed commissioner and member of

Smith, during a Home News change proposed by the New interview yesterday, said he Brunswick Charter Study Comwas unalterably opposed to the mission July 31. He emphasized would not want to be a coun- ual and not as a spokesman

for the New Five.

But Smith contended that after 54 years of the commission

adopted here, Smith held. of position,

See SMITH, Page 17

main decisions of the everyday ty lines.

Smith said, "The commisform of government, the people sioner today has power, autono- first' " have to speak to the mayor of this city are too used to a my. He has the power to hire Smith concluded, "I really governing body whose members and fire, the power to do don't think a change in the have the power to act.

posed mayor-council form is want to be placed in that type Under the proposed charter

Under the commission form "I would not serve in that on change, there would be five

Smith Opposes and and a Change in Charter Change in Charter

defeated, Smith said he "may can be considered five mayors. run for re-election as a commissioner Reiterating his view of the

mayor-council form, Smith said he did not think the adoption form, a councilman has no ad- of that form would lead to ministrative responsibilities. His "that much progress, not for a proposed charter change and he was speaking as an individ- only function would be as a town like this with very strong legislator or policymaker. The and established ethnic and par

same form of government now This is similar to the operation sioner, they know he can get operating in East Brunswick of the state and federal gov- things done in his department. So I think people would resent it, would not go for the line, 'I

Would Be Misleading

member of the governing body "Now if I run for council-whether he be a commissioner man, I think it would be very any responsibility to run for or a councilman- has the au- difficult to convince them (the councilman because he (the thority to act unflaterally will electorate) I don't have that councilman) doesn't have any not change even if the pro- power anymore. I would not power."

would lack power or authority. Continued from Page One Speaking for Himself Smith became the first city They serve dual rules as legisstrong mayor-council form of the New Five administration to lators and administrators. break silence on the charter

But under a mayor-council

The study commission has operation of the city would be recommended adoption of the in the hands of the mayor.

JOHN A. SMITH

of government each of the five pacity at all. I would not run large and partisan basis, and commissioners are the all-pow- for the council as proposed." erful heads of their respective But if the proposed change is terms of office.

they would have staggered

Fears Resentment

Directly contrary to Smith's view, the New Brunswick Charter Study Commission asserted that the city cannot be governed "to best advantage" with five commissioners essentially serving as five mayors, and that this "system deprives the city of needed political concern."

leadership in time of public The proposed change will be presented to the voters in the November election. If it is approved, a mayor and council will be elected the following November and they would take office Jan. 1, 1971. The City Commission form of

government has been in effect here since March 7, 1915,

received a permanent appointment June 12, 1944. He volunteered for military service and went overseas with the 26th Signal Battalion in 1943 and served in five European campaigns.

He is now in the insurance business with offices in Little Albany Street. If and when Valenti leaves

the City Commission, Shamy and the other commissioners would be expected to look to the large American-Italian population for his successor. Many of the Italian leaders are reported to be supporting Can-

Cantore indicated today that he is available for the appointment but only with the understanding that he be a candidate for election. The politically-minded in the Democrat ranks believe Cantore's appointment would put an end to the faction split in the organi-

zation. But how the public would take the appointment the politicians say is another matter.

## **Cantore Denies Seeking** Seat on City Commission

Felix N. Cantore, former city commissioner, said today he is more interested in the rebuilding of the Democratic party in New Brunswirk than aspiring for a seat in the City Commission.

He has been mentioned as a possible successor to Commissioner Carl Valenti if and when Valenti leaves the commission for another public post.

Leader of a large segment of Democrats who are opposed to the leadership of Municipal Chairman George Shamy, Santore met last night with his strategy committee to formulate plans for their participation in the gubernatorial campaign. "The meeting was held for

the sole purpose of taking stock of the progress we have made in improving the image of New Brunswick Democrats," Cantore said, "We gave only,

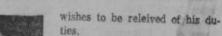
Cantore disclosed that he will given no indication that he in the district. depart within the next few days on a trip that will take him out of the country until early in October.

"No one has approached me on the commission matter." Cantore said, "I am not looking for the job although 1 would accept the appointment if offered me but only to serve in a temporary capacity." Cantore said he has no inten tion of returning to the "political wars" as an elected candi date, "It is true that my friends in the Second Ward have approached me to rennain active and to accept the commis sion appointment if it is of fered to me," Cantore said. "I have not discouraged this movement in my behalf especially among the American Italian voters." he commented A spokesman of the city ad ministration was quoted today as saying that "Cantore hasn't a chance of being named to succeed Carl if and when he eaves the commission." The spokesman said Valenti

has been toying with the idea of taking a legal job for at least two months, Valenti has his eye on the

.

counsel post of the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority now held by



Valenti said yesterday he would not be averse to accepting the appointment if offered to him by the authority. He said he was not making an active bid for the job. The possibility that the pub-

lic safety department may soon have a new head is expected to keep Police Chief Ralph Petrone from resuming his duties at police headquarters on Sept.

He has been on sick leave since last April. Captain Claude Colligan has been acting chief in Petrone's absence. Meanwhile, Middlesex County Chairman Herman Hoffman and other Democratic leaders were exerting pressure to bring an end to the party strife here. They are fearful that it may

have a harmful effect on the passing attention to the situa Chester Rothfuss. Rothfuss has party Assembly candidates in been in poor health but has 7-A district. New Brunswick is

It is unfortunate that New Brunswick City Commissioner John A. Smith broke the hitherto solid front of the City Commission by announcing re-

cently his unalterable opposition to the proposed change in the city's government. Smith has said he will not run for re-election as a councilman if the proposed mayor-council form of government is adopted, but he did say he might run again if the charter study failed and the city commission form

Smith's Stand on Charter

Change Breaks Solid Front

Quite frankly, we find Commissioner Smith's reasons for opposing the charter study specious. Smith claims that a councilman under the new form would lack power and authority, whereas, he says, under the present form, each commissioner has the authority to act unilaterally.

The fact that a commissioner now has the "power" to act unilaterally does not change the conclusion reached by the charter study group that such a state of affairs results in not one, but five mayors, thus practically nullifying effective political power. Therefore we believe that the "power" of which Smith speaks is not as effective as he would make it out to be.

Nor do we share his beliefs concerning the ineffectiveness of the mayor-council form of government. While councilman will not have administrative power (and, ideally, neither will the mayor, since a city administrator is supposed to run the day-to-day functioning of government), they will have a far greater power-that of legislative review. This is not a matter of opinion, but a matter of record, since both the state and federal governments operate on the same principle. In fact, a councilman is blessed with law-making power without administrative responsibility.

We are sorry Commissioner Smith has taken this stand, but we feel sure the electorate, when confronted with the facts, will not share his views.

### New Brunswick pushes for funds Star Jedger Lept. 11, 1965 New Brunswick City Com Iy among the six largest missioner John A. Smith goes cities. before the State Assembly Taxation Committee today to Brunswick would receive 1.1 which would give the city per cent of revenues raised \$300,000 in state aid from a by the new bill, compared newly-created tax on banks unearthed by the measure with 7-10 of one per cent allocating 10 per cent of sales Smith, city director of rev- tax revenues to the municienue and finance, has strongly supported the measure palities Smith also pointed out his which proposed to raise \$27

million in new state revenues of one per cent of the funds for division among the munidistributed under the school "The \$300,000 addition to aid increase measure. The commissioner placed

New Brunswick's treasury a large part of the city's every year is desperately financial woes at the doorstep needed," Smith said he will of the Legislature, which he tell the committee. contends has failed to heed Pointing to Rutgers Univer- the city's plea for aid to offsity, he noted, "New Bruns- set large tax exempt holdwick also faces the peculiar ings. and painful circumstances "New Brunswick is a city that one-third of our total deeply afflicted with all of assessed valuation is exempt from taxation."

cipalities.

the problems that plague all of our older, densely popu-The commissioner com- lated cities," he observed. pared the distribution formula

favorably to prior measures AN IMBALANCE which he maintains "short-

changed" the small and nearly so fast as the need medium cities. He cited the for increased services. Our housing is deteriorating, our providing a total of \$12 million for distribution exclusive-

residents are in clear need of social and municipal services far more than the fortunate citizens in the suburban areas," he adds. While terming Rutgers University "a good neighbor," he pointed out it holds property within city limits with a true value of more than \$59 million on more than 1,000 acres of land. He said this represents a "loss" of more than \$2 million.



FELIX N. CANTORE

# Rothfuss Scotches Speculation He Will Quit Housing Post

### By ALVIN KING

Home News Staff Writer Chester W. Rothfuss today old The Home News he has no his private law practice is plans to resign his position as largely in the real estate area counsel for the New Brunswick and related matters. Housing and Redevelopment Authority, a position he has held for more than 15 years.

Rothfuss' announcement ends umors and speculations that he planned to give up the post because of health reasons. Rothfuss said he had never entertained any such thought and that while he was hospi-

talized last month for 10 days to undergo a series of tests, his physician had given him a clean bill of health. There were widely circulated reports that if Rothfuss decided to leave, City Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, director of public safety, would not be adverse to resigning from the New Five team, that has been in office since its surprise election in May 1967, to accept the redevelopment authority

On Monday, Valenti, when queried by this newspaper, said, This is the first time I have heard of it." But he did leave the door slightly ajar by adding that he would consider the ounsel appointment, adding

> Mayor Joins Mass Transit Committee

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheeban has agreed to serve on a special ad hoc committee on mass transit, she announced last night.

She was invited to serve on the 15-member committee by U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J.

The committee will review the Urban Mass Transit Act of 1969, which was introduced by Williams.

There is no question that mass transportation service in urban areas leave a lot to be desired," the mayor said. "I am pleased to have the opportunity to review the needs of a center such as New Brunswick with a view to meaningful federal legislation, I hope I can

that while he had not made a to pass, former City Commisdirect move for the Rothfuss sioner Philip N. Cantore, who position, it was no secret that also was public safety director, ti's successor. How this came to pass is something of a polit-"I am interested in that end ical mystery, since Cantore of the business," Valenti added was one of the five commissioners who were ousted by the present administration in the

There had been additional re-See ROTHFUSS, Page 30 ports that if the change came

### %/Rothfuss 167 Continued from Page One

1967 elections. Under the City Commission form of government, any vacancy is automatically filled by the other commissioners. As veteran political observers here noted, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and her fellow members would hardly reach out for a man whom they had to defeat

to gain office. Cantore dismissed the rumor by saying he was more interested in rebuilding the local Democratic party than considering the appointment. But he added he would, if asked, consider serving "on a temporary basis.

#### Mulligan Surprised

Another who expressed sur-prise at the Valenti-Rothfuss "change" was the authority's chairman, Richard V. Mulligan, a Johnson & Johnson executive. Like Valenti, he said he had not heard of the matter, and consequently could not comment

But Mulligan's allegiance is to Rothfuss.

In 1967, there was an aborted move to replace Rothfuss with staunch New Five supporter Joseph C. Messina, who had served as Municipal Court Judge here in an acting capacity. Messina had been invited to join the New Five ticket prior to the campaign but, after much soul-searching, declined.

Mulligan said at the time that Rothfuss had done a top job as counsel and that he would not sit still for any attempt to remove him for "political" reasons. At that time, the authority was made up mainly of men named by for-mer Mayor Chester W. Paulus. Evenly Divided Vote

Now, however, the vote is divided. Mulligan, Frank W. Josey, who is vice chairman and Thomas E. Hussey were named by the previous administration, while Richard Schoberl and Richard Lane were named by the New Five.

Additionally, Marshall Stalley, the state appointee under law, was a New Five supporter and is thus considered to be alligned with the present administration.

Any attempt to "relieve" Rothfuss of his job after his present contract expires several months hence would end in

### **Mayor Sheehan Wants City Out Of Future Low Cost Housing**

Sept. 12, 1969

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan to this nation's cities. today declared her opposition Several months ago, Marshall sus 'have not."" The mayor said she believes the city will have provided its posed to state officials that a of the cities," she said. "share" of low-income housing after that project is completed, presumably within the next five to seven years. She said, however, her opponicipal housing-the lousing

al government.

day and in a statement submit- county. ted to the Metropolitan Ragion-

called for the establishment of county or regional housing authorities to help stop the continued migration of poor people black versus white, "have' ver-

to any more municipally devel- Stalley, assistant director of "Housing authorities with a oped low-income housing after the Rutgers Urban Studies Cen- scope beyond municipal bounthe George Street Urban Re- ter, and a member of the New daries could reverse this end-Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority, pro- less piling up of the problems

state housing and resettlement She noted that federal funds authority be formed. His pro- given the city in lieu of taxes posal, however, appears to from the New Brunswick The mayor made these views ing within the financial means She asserted that more muknown during an interview to- of most people working in the nicipal low-income housing "will complete the process of Mayor Sheehan said the es- total de facto segregation in al Council for consideration at tablishment of a regional hous- our schools, encourage hostility

the organization's meeting Sept. 20. In the polarization we come citizens, between blacks and the polarization we come citizens. At the same time, the mayor all see - young versus old, and whites, between young and

### \$10,000 By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

learned.

Benevolent Association.

since talks began Sept. 3.

their salary demand.

pushed for this.

vears.

D-1

Firemen,

**Police Get** 



City police and firemen have settled on a new two-year of the ma-jor demands of the state PBA agreement that will give most for some time. of them \$10,000 salaries by the A recent state urban aid pro-

beginning of 1971, it has been gram permits the six largest cities - Newark, Jersey City, According to sources, this Elizabeth, Trenton, Paterson, was agreed upon at a meeting state funds to raise salaries for last night involving the city police and firemen in those and representatives of the Pa- municipalities. So, far Newark trolmen's Benevolent Associa- is the only one to move to give tion and the Firemen's Mutual police and firemen \$10,000.

Better Attraction

This was only the second Conceivably, the salary hikes known bargaining session held here could go a long way toward alleviating the existing Noticeably missing from the problem the department had in salary talks this year was the attracting new policemen.

Meanwhile, the city Monday tions two years ago. At that is expected to begin negotiatime compromise was reached Municipal Employes Associamove for a referendum on tion, which represents all em-

\$780 Across Board The talks will center on the agreement gives police and drawing of the first contract raises for each of the next two This will cover such items as compensation and the like. Lat-Also in the agreement is pro-vision for longevity pay. Police in the past unsuccessfully had er in the year, the employes expects to begin salary talks

with the city. Representing the city in the The present agreement is be-The present agreement is be-lieved to be a compromise, but firemen was J. P. M. Assoit could not immediately be ciates, a New York labor conascetained what the police and sulting firm hired by the city commission Sept. 2. That firm also will handle negotiations firemen originally requested. Firemen and policemen now maximum of \$8,440 in three with the employes association.

years. The new schedule would raise the starting pay to \$7,720 on Jan. 1, and \$8,500 in Janu-

ary 1971. The pay level after three years of service would be \$9,220 this January, and \$10,000 See CITY PAY, Page 30

Pay Boost Costs City \$200,000

### By ROBERT MARINO

### Home News Staff Writer

City police and firemen who will be getting \$10,000 salaries by the beginning of 1971 appear pleased with the settlement despite the fact that the increases are a far ery from what they originally asked.

Public Safety Director Carl T. Valenti said if the original requests had been granted they would have cost the city some \$600,000. He estimated the new package will cost the city about \$200,000.

Valenti told The Home News that in a secret meeting in August, representatives of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Asso-

ciation sought an immediate \$2,000-per-man raise in a one-year agreement, longevity pay increments starting at 2 per cent for five-year men and increasing in 2 per cent for five-year men and increasing in 2 per cent steps to 10 per cent for 30-year-men, time and one-half for overtime, and major increases in clothing allowances,

Valenti said two additional meetings were held on Sept. 3 and Sept. 11.

The agreement gives all policemen and firemen a \$780-per-year raise for each of the next two years.

Firemen and policemen now start with \$6,940 and reach the \$8,440 maximum in five years in steps of \$300 per year.

The new salary agreement raises the starting pay to

\$7,720 on Jan, 1 and \$8,500 in January, 1971. For threeyear men it means a \$9,220 salary in January and \$10,000 in January, 1971

Longevity pay of 1/2 per cent for men with at least five years service will add \$50 to a base salary of \$10,000 for example. The next year the increment will be 1 per cent.

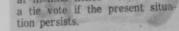
Ten-year veterans will get 11/2 per cent: 15-year-men, 21/2 per cent; 20-year men, 31/2 per cent; 25-year men, 41/2 per cent and 30-year men, 51/2 per cent. All will get an additional 1/2 per cent increment in January of 1971.

The negotiators for police and firemen reportedly asked for increments of 2 per cent for five-year men and incrases in 2 per cent steps to 10 per cent for 30 years of service. Overtime at straight time pay has been available to policemen, if assigned to work extra hours by a superior officer, during time of emergencies, but has never been available to firemen. Now, both firemen and police can be paid, as long as their duties involve emergencies. For time spent such as in court appearances by police and "wetting down" after fires, the Commissioner urged compensatory time be taken. After the initial budgeted allowance for overtime pay. agreed upon by both departments and the city, is exhausted, overtime beyond that total will revert to the compensatory time agreement. An additional provision of the agreement allows for a major medical insurance plan to cover all members of the departments and permit them to cover their families at their own expense. Valenti said the pay hikes would probably attract 20 applicants for the police force at the next civil service examination. The fire department is at full strength, he said, but the police department is a dozen men short. Negotiations were always cordial, Valenti said, "No one got angry and it never got down to the personal level." Salary talks two years ago were surrounded by discord and compromise was finally reached after the PBA initiated a referendum. The city was represented by a New York labor consulting firm, J.P.M. Associates at the Sept. 11 meeting. They will handle negotiations with the New Brunswick Municipal Employes when talks begin Monday, Ptl. David Szabo, president of the PBA and Lt. Richard Daly, president of the FMBA led the negotiating committees for the departments.

old.

Mayor Sheehan contended Homes low-income housing sition to more low-income mu- that housing needs cannot be project off Memorial Parkway limited by boundaries. The do not even cover the costs of authority here now has some Middlesex County Planning public school education for the 500 units-does not apply to any future efforts by non-prefit groups to provide housing for proach to providing housing, pointed out, the concentration low-income people. This gener-low-income people. This gener-ally is accomplished through ner, has warned that the coun-that project results in a heavy other that project results in a heavy programs offered by the feder- ty will be experiencing a cru- demand and costs for other cial problem in providing hous- municipal and social services.

make a meaningful contribution to the work of this committee.'



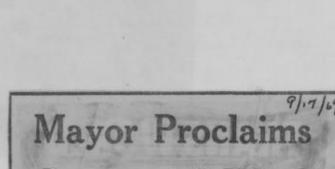
### **'HE SUNDAY HOME NEWS**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1969.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL -- Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan presents Rutgers football coach John Bateman with a copy of the resolution proclaiming next week "College Football Centennial Week" in

anniversary of football to be observed Sept. 27 when Rutgers and Princeton the ones who started it all - meet on the gridiron here.



**Centennial Week** Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan has proclaimed next week as

"College+Football Centennial Week" in New Brunswick.

Princeton meets Rutgers here Sept. 27 in a repetition of the first intercollegiate football game played 100 years ago.

The mayor's proclamation was issued at last night's City Commission meeting.

The mayor added, "We share the delight of football fans everywhere in looking forward to the 100th anniversary celebration of this wonderful sport. New Brunswick is proud of its status as Football Capitol of the World 1969. We urge all our residents to participate in the planned festivities."

City High Boycott 4.1/19 By 100 Is Peaceful

trouble

BY BARBARA SELICK

and Student Council president senior boys this morning told James Gandy-tried to per- them not to enter the building A peaceful, unorganized suade them to get a spokes- and they went along with the

group of about 100 black stu- man and go back to classes. dents stayed out of classes for For most it was evidently an approximately two hours this unplanned demonstration. Some morning at New Brunswick female students told The building, where classes contin-Senior High School with four Home News that a group of main complaints.

Their gripes concerned the presence of teachers' aides in the school, the closing of lavatories during the time periods between classes, the ban on smoking and the lack of free busing.

The students, sophomores, juniors and seniors, stood in several groups on the front lawn of the school while three blacks-English teachers Errol Johnson and William Dunbar

School Boycott Peaceful Continued from Page One at a meeting earlier this month ued peacefully throughout the hired nine teachers' aides for

morning. At 10:18, the remain- the senior high, seven aides for ing boys outside walked into the junior high and five for the

At the same time, a delega- Lindstrom said that he exthe school. tion of several students met plained the reason for teachbriefly with Principal Willard ers' aides to the delegation of A. Lindstrom. He said that a students-that they were needspokesman for the group said ed for the protection of school they did not want to cause property and the protection of

### Duty For Students?

4/17/69

Lindstrom confirmed that the primary gripe was about teach-ers' aides in the school. He said that some of the students said they understood 'Not a Prison' Students interviewed by The the reason for the presence of

Home News declared that the the aides but that they felt teachers' aides "have no right that perhaps seniors or some to be here," and "won't let other students could perform you go to the bathroom." their functions.

"This is not a prison, it's a A similar suggestion was school," one girl declared, made by students at a high The students said the teach- school PTA meeting last spring ers' aides have no classroom when some people were deduties but instead patrol the manding police in the school after incidents there. halls and check for passes.

Teachers' aides have been Lindstrom also confirmed employed in the senior high that lavatories are being closed since last year's minor disor- during the passing time beders. The Board of Education tween classes because it was

found in the past that students were congregating in the bathrooms and some damage was being done. Under the new system, students must get passes during classes to go to the lavatory. Students interviewed by the

Home News also asked for the privilege of smoking on the school's patio. Student smoking is not permitted at present.



STOPPING BY-New Brunswick City Commissioner John Smith talks with Free-holders John Phillips and John Hoagland at the Governor's Day dinner at the Fors-

gate Country Club at Monroe last night. The dinner was sponsored by the Middlesex County Democratic Board of Trustees,

### No Rift in Commission: Smith

the five members of the New session. ter Study Commission.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, the Charter Study proposal. coming later. last night dismissed rumors "I don't think we should dis- Sensitive Issue that there was dissension in cuss it—it's a political mat. The charter study proposal Smith said they have now weeks. the City Commission over the ter," replied Commissioner for a strong mayor-council read the report. He indicated Charter Commission's recom-Charter Commission's recom-Carl T. Valenti. But Mackaron- form of city government is an that Mayor Sheehan and Com-This is not beyond possibility,

at early this month by George Smith said the commission dum in November. Shamy, New Brunswick would issue a statement "in The five are all registered had no strong opinion for or 1967. Democratic Committee chair about two weeks," but Macka- Democrats, but so far their against the report. my's story as a misunderstand-

ing that got out of hand. Will Deny Split

Smith said he expected the commission to issue a statement denying the split "in about two weeks." He said he would issue his personal evaluation of the charter study report in four to six weeks.

It may not be official, but at His remarks came in reply "you've been saying that for on the charter study proposal ed that two of the commission-least one city commissioner to questions raised about the the past two weeks." -known officially as Mayor- ers would be for the mayor-

Brunswick City Commission The commissioners were statement after the meeting, endorsed Plan E,

9-27-60

ered Smith. He clarified his cans, on the other hand, have posed. If there were any truth to the rumor at all, any over the findings of the Char- asked by Gregory 'Zip' Macka- saying that he meant the com- Other than Smith, none of "unanimous" official opinion by ronis, a strong administration mission will issue its official the city commissioners has the New Five would indicate Commissioner John A. Smith, critic, whether there was a statement in about two weeks, commented on the proposal. All that someone had been doing standing in for vacationing split in the commission over with his personal statement agreed they would say nothing some behind the someone for the someone for the someone had been doing some behind the someone for the som

until they had read the Charter some behind-the-scenes fence-Commission's report. mending in the past two

mendation for a strong mayor- is pressed for an answer, and especially sensitive issue for missioners Aldrage B. Cooper since the New Five united as a council form of government. Smith said flatly, "There is no the New Five, since it is on Jr. and William J. Cahill all team before in order to upset The possible split was hinted rift." the ballot as a public referen-dum in November. Commissioner Carl T. Valenti tration and take office in May,

But whether the voters will man, but Smith labeled Sha- ronis reminded him that party has taken no firm stand The rumor of a split predict- love them in November as they 1970, when they will be forced did in May remains to be seen, to run, if they run at all, for especially since the City Com-mission has been under fire re-New Brunswick's varied ills, If the voters approve the ref-So far, through thick and thin, erendum on Mayor Council the New Five have acted as a

JOHN A. SMITH

Plan E on Nov. 4 and the New team. New Brunswick will Five decide to run again, their know shortly whether they still

series expressed concern about from the home, from the par- Then, then there will be a beauthe need for discipline in the ents. This is the problem, Edu- tiful life."

and be fearful, especially when remember the happy days I ad in school," stated Alfred

schools," declared Robert Langehus, Republican municipal chairman., "Schools to me are very sacred places. I think that absolute obedience to the teacher and to the order-the chain

been able to exercise the auth. ed former City Patrolman Vinority of a teacher. I think they cent DiPane Jr. have been abused for so long During an interview for the they are reluctant to act with White New Brunswick series, authority now.

that the white teachers are trying to keep the Negro student

said

serious problems.

No Time to Teach

ton Street is another who be pleasure over an incident is part here" lieves a "firmer hand" is need. far greater than the violence ed in the schools. She has a of the incident. The violence daughter attending parochial that results from police over-

Several persons interviewed Father Borsy stated, "First with others, how to dress, gether the fathers of the Negro for the White New Brunswick of all, education must come Learning about other people. families and say, 'Look here,

schools and education for black cation. Education, Involvement, He explained how he would the best education to lead the Study. From the beginning, instill the desire for education members of the family to a "It really galls me to know Writing properly. Talking nice- in black people.

**Exceeds** Charge

**Of Brutality** 

The cry of police brutality

action far exceeding that of

minds of the fathers. I would say, 'Let me build up a new life with a new spirit." "Then I would call the mothers in and talk to them. . . . to educate anyone is never late. It's never late if there is a will, I think of that good English proverb, 'Where there is a will, there is a way."

greater perfection of life' . . . I

### Need Discipline

"Self-discipline must be taught from childhood. They (children) must be taught disciplinerespect of their parents, of anything-so when they go to school, they will respect author-

"They must be taught preliminary education at home by their parents. So now in this case we must teach the parents so they can give to the kids. Then in the future there will be no problems between the black and white communities. We must make a solid foundation with the parents and then we can build up."

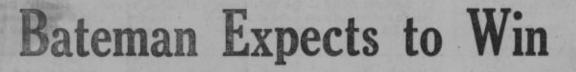
Father Borsy said he and others generally are reluctant to discuss this because when they make such statements, they are accused of "just antagonizing," of "inspiring hate."

"So," he explained, "most people don't say anything."

VINCENT DIPANE JR.

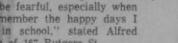
"He should report some of would see that it was the po-

HOW CAN HE LOSE? Rutgers coach John Bateman is all smiles after good luck kisses by New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan (left) and Centennial Queen Barbara Specht yesterday at the New Brunswick Touchdown Club's luncheon.



Take it from a man who Princeton in Rutgers Stadium. Rateman brought his glad than 200 that the Scarlet was should know, the Rutgers elev-en is a very confident team as John Bateman, head coach of taurant yesterday for the week-vin.

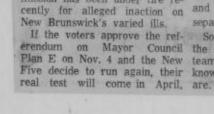
it marks time until 1:50 p.m. the Scarlet Knights, who also ly luncheon meeting of the the TD Club members and today and the kickoff of its conceded that his team "has New Brunswick Touchdown various guests, including a centennial football game with an edge playing at home."









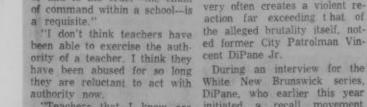


Salva of 167 Rutgers St.



"I don't understand why chil-"I think the major cause of

of command within a school-is very often creates a violent re-



"Teachers that I know are initiated a recall movement frankly frightened of situations against the city administration, that arise in the schools. But no made the following comments. one group can be harmed by order in the schools. This is a good thing. It's not a racial

thing. There seems to be this feeling in the black community

Higgins of 9 Kempton Ave. She

"And by the time he gets out of high school, he does not know investigated. Mrs. Albert Kortbawl of Ful. see resulting from people's dis-

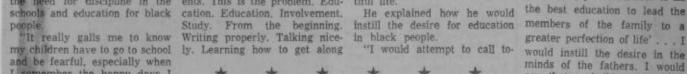
DiPane, who earlier this year Tendency to Rebel











**Reaction Often** 

Living in Fear

dren have to go to school and live in fear," he said. "The colored are living in fear, toothe majority of them."

frustration comes from the

down. This is not so."

"The black people are treated as inferiors. They get cheaper jobs and education. If a young black child is a little slower than a white child, if he is failing by a little, teachers will

push him through anyway. anything. Teachers do not take

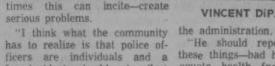
the time to teach him."

thing

VOU." "

"I think some sparks revolve around the regulations of police. I think we all have a tendency to rebel against rules and enforcement, and if we find an excuse to complain about the Langelius may have been the individual actions of police officers we have a tendency to ways rules are enforced and officers, we have a tendency to

use this as an excuse. Some-



ficers are individuals and a these things-bad housing, inadfew incidents should not reflect equate health facilities. This on a whole (police) depart- would be good community relament. If a policeman does tions, This could be a good something wrong, it should be community service. The people

. .What concerns me is lice officer who helped bring that very often the violence we about change for them. I think see resulting from people's dis-

first women to attend a club function, also heard from Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, Rutgers President Mason W. Gross, Congressman Edward J. Patten, Al Twitchell, Rutgers director of athletics, Barbara Specht of Texas Tech, the NGAA football centennial queen, and the Rutgers co-captains, Lee Schneider and Bob Stonbraker.

Bateman reported that Lafavette was a better team than the result of last week's game at Easton indicates. The Scarlet demolished the Leopards 44-22.

He said that Lafayette was "a good team," but that it was 'up tight about beating Rutgers," He emphasized that Princeton is a better team and that he didn't expect the Tigers to help beat themselves. One advantage that will defi-

nitely be Princeton's is that of surprise. Whereas the entire Princeton coaching staff observed Rutgers' romp over Lafayette, Bateman and his aides have no clear indication of just what new coach Jake Mc-Candless of Princeton plans to spring today.

Bateman did say that he was reasonably certain that Mc-Candless did not have the time to install both the single wing (long a Princeton trademark) and T-formation, and that his best guess was that the Tigers would operate out of "some kind of T. The Rutgers coach presented

awards to several players on the merits of their performances at Lafayette. Quarterback Rich Policastro

of Highland Park and defensive end Mike Pellowski of Franklin won the "monster" awards for outstanding play offensively and defensively, respectively. Policastro completed 13 of 17

passes and connected for four TD passes, while Pellowski spearheaded the defensive charge and four times dropped the Leopard passer for big losses

Awards for hard hitting went to tailback Bruce Van Ness of Princeton on offense and linebacker Drew Forgash on de-

Peter Daly Campbell, the TD Ciuo releice, presiuci.

school and a son in New Bruns. reacting is not proportionate to the violence reportedly used by wick High School. Heart School," she said. "You ing."

coping with the same situation ton University Campus patrol, You can walk into the also said, "I think one of the school at any time of the day problems is that the people in and you can hear a pin drop, authority are not familiar with But the principal sends you a some of the problems poor peonote at the beginning of the year ple face. I can very well ap-"But the public schools have understand it to eliminate it."

lations." Continuing, Mrs. Kortbawi

Police Can Help said, "Some children don't want "I don't want to say the poto be told these things. We are lice officer should be a social now living in a world where I worker, but there are things don't know what they (young- that overlap. A police officer is sters) expect and whether they on the streets, in people's houswant the world on a platter es. Some of the conditions he handed to them. This is not only sees are not getting back to

black children, but white children, yellow children. "Somebody must instill in them that they must work for what they want. You just don't go out and take somebody's property. . . I don't know. I can't even explain what I want to say. Maybe it's because there is a generation gap, and I'm going back to my generation and the things I was taught ... We are moving in too many di-

rections at one time." Lack of Will The Rev. George Borsy, pastor of St. Ladislaus Church, said he believes one of the problems is that black people in general have lacked the will for education, have not taken advantage of educational opportunities open to them. "I can tell you. There is no black problem. There is a lack

of education," he said.

that if your child cannot adapt preciate how easy it is for a to the school in any way, you Negro youth to go out and get are advised to withdraw the in trouble with the law. To unchild. They will not tolerate any- derstand this does not mean to condone it. But you have to regulations that if a teacher so The former president of the much as looks at you-the New Brunswick PBA said the student says) 'I'm going home police department can play a and tell my mother and sue "greater role in community re-

William C. Van Dyck of Schenectady, N.Y. second from left, the first full time coach of Rutgers football team and its captain in 1894, is greeted y New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheean and Harry Rockafeller, professor emeritus of physical education. At left is Van Dyck's great-nephew, Louis Kendall Jr., of Schenectady, who escorted Van Dyck to the

4/28/69



# New Brunswick's big celebration scores a TD

### By RANDY YOUNG

New Brunswick broke out in a severe case of football fever last night - with little the next Fourth of July. chance of recovery until the last strains of today's Rutching bands from Rutgers, gers - Princeton centennial Princeton and local high clash have abated. schools. 'The state's three top

The symptoms have been drill teams also paced to the building up all week, but cadence of drums. became visible last night Emergency true Emergency trucks from when huge swelling crowds surrounding towns fell into figures. clogged downtown arteries for the biggest parade in the city's history. The section and cast a Theta Chi fraternity, winner city's history. The 76 alumni, Ozzie Nelson with day covers immediately went on sale at post offices throughout the four by sliding the football down Earlier in the day, assistant throughout the country.

September 27, 1969 Five thousand marchers the entire extravaganza.

strung out over two-and-a-half Six floats put together by miles, provided enough color Rutgers fraternities grabbed down the parade route, the A trial run before the start in New Brunswick a sixand noise to last anyone until much of the attention. Re- lead crepe paper horse char- of the parade revealed his- cent stamp commemorating volving around the theme ged forward and bowled over tory's first forward pass as the 100th anniversary of col-The 74 units included mar- "Great Moments in Football a Princeton football player incomplete.

### Picture on Page 2

History," some of the floats sported moving crepe paper

Horsemen of Notre Dame. a pulley line, and returning U. S. Postmaster General While the display lumbered it the same way. standing in its path.

Upslion, protrayed the first versity and city notables. forward pass by unleashing

Interspaced throughout the Another fraternity, Delta parade was an array of uni-The lead car contained Ruta paper football from the gers president Mason W. hands of a Notre Dame quar- Gross and one of the most terback into the outstretched recognized of all Rutgers

Frank J. Nunlist dedicated lege football.

On hand for the ceremony were Sen. Clifford P. Case and Congressmen William T. Cahill, Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen and Edward J. Patten.

The stamps along with first-

# Colligan Raps School Officials Over Disturbance

Praising the tactical police force of the New-Brunswick and surrounding communities' police departments for the "efficient way" in which they quelled the disturbance at the high school on Tuesday, Acting Police Chief Claude V. Colligan said today, "I wish that I could say the same for the Public School system administrators."

"The police will act in the same manner in the future should there be trouble at the high school but we are not going to be baby sitters for school administrators who are not doing their job," he said,

Colligan also set the record straight as it concerns the responsibility of the police in "preserving law and order" in New Brunswick. He said, "we intend to meet these responsibilities in the same manner as we did on Tuesday.

#### Security Police

He said the school administrators are responsible for the welfare of the students within a school building and on the school grounds, and the schools have teacher's aides who are actually security police.

If the administrators cannot control the students, Colligan said, "they should be replaced."

"Our responsibilities begin when the students are on the city streets," Colligan said, "If the students threaten to get out of control it is incumbent on the school administration to notify the police and request aid."

"We do not want to the school principal to press the panic button after an outbreak at his school," said Colligan, "It will then be too late to alert our tactical squads in New Brunswick and nearby communities which have a working plan of operation."

### 'Should be Aware'

Colligan said "a good administrator or principal should be aware when trouble is brewing. We want to know what may happen not after it happens. Once we arrive on the scene to quell a disturbance, the police will take complete control of the school and grounds.

"When the emergency is declared the police will enter a school, patrol the corridors, make arrests without the consent of the principal. The culprits will be removed to police headquarters and charged with whatever offense he may have committed," Colligan said,

He noted there will be one standard for all students -black and whites-and no interference will be tolerated once the offender is under arrest. He explained that the school principal has the authority to suspend a student but only the Board of Education can expel a trouble maker

In laying down the ground rules, Colligan emphasized that the lack of adequate manpower precludes the policing of schools at all times. He said the available tactical forces can only act in an emergency

'It must be remembered that the schools are under control of the Board of Education and if there is a need for around-the-clock protection the board must face up to providing the protection.

On the question of teacher's aides, Colligan said, "We are not knowledgeable as to their identity, their duties or their qualifications for the job they are expected to perform.

#### 'By-Passed'

He said, "the police would have trained them if asked but for some unexplained reason, we were bypassed." He said the aides should be directed to patrol the grounds before and after school hours and to keep in contact with the police.

In another thrust at the school administrators, Colligan said "the experience in the past has been for the administrators to ignore the police until they were in need of help."

He also criticized the administrators for "keeping problems in schools from the attention of not only the police but the general public." He added to "the public has the right to know what goes on in the schools."

Colligan pointed out that the police have other duties to perform besides responding "to school emergencies." Colligan was critical of the procedures approved by

the Board of Education in May which he said restricted the operations of the police especially the Juvenile Aid Bureau

Colligan said he was unaware of any possible amendments but if they are broadened to expect the police to patrol the school buildings, he would be opposed. "The job of administering the schools rests with the principals, the Board of Education and administrators."

Support Colligan said it was un



dling by the Board of Education were indicated as the motivation for putting "new life" in the recall movement. 'Rechecked'

Sheehan administration bas

been reactivated with the cir-

culation of petitions to provide

a "cushion" in the event that

persons who signed petitions in

the early spring may have

moved, died or have changed

their residence within the city.

Mrs. Polly Haydu of 202 Rut-

gers Street, who has taken

over chairmanship of the recall

ditional signatures.

movement from Vincent Di-"We are asking the voters Pane, a former city policeman, who are disturbed by the closhas announced the committee ing of the high school and the would solicit 1,000 to 1,500 adnegligence of the Board of Education in permitting the can-The disturbance at the New cellation of insurance coverage Brunswick High School by students and the subsequent liabilto sign the recall petitions," insurance coverage han-Mrs. Haydu said.

"The voters should be aware that the Board of Education is the creature of the city administration," said Mrs. Havdu, "The city administration must accept responsibility for the negligence of the School

Mrs. Haydu said, "There is absolutely no question that our city is completely devoid of leadership. Everyone decided over a year ago that incompetence cannot forever be excused as inexperience. Our city has been and is continuing to be run by one individual, George Shamy, Democrat municipal chairman, who not only does not have the ability for this role but, even worse, could

not care less about what happens to New Brunswick and the people who have worked so hard over the years to keep our city functioning as a decent place to live.

#### 'Gloss Over'

"No matter what the crisis, it would appear that Shamy thinks the words of Mayor Sheehan and Commissioners John Smith, William Gabill, Carl Valenti and Aldrage B. Cooper who owe their election to him can gloss over the real problem. And the real problem is lack of leadership, lack of work, and lack of attention to the day-to-day job that has to be done in administering any

multi-million dollar business the size of New Brunswick government," Mrs. Haydu stated.

"The real damage that is done by permitting this situation to continue is that all New Brunswick citizens and particularly our young people have absolutely no respect for a political boss who is supposed to be the city's leader," Mrs. Haydu continued.

"The events of the past week can be laid indirectly to boss rule in New Brunswick. The only time state-wide news stories and radio broadcasts mention New Brunswick is in connection with the lack of leadership in city government

which prevents the city from functioning properly," Mrs. Haydu charged.

'Lack of Respect' Mrs. Haydu said: "The even

more serious but naturally ulti-

mate result from lack of lead-

ership is the complete lack of

respect that your youngsters

now have for those in position

of authority in New Brunswick

and we can either let this situ-

ation deteriorate to the point of

no return or do something now

by providing our city with the

level of leadership that your

young people can learn to look

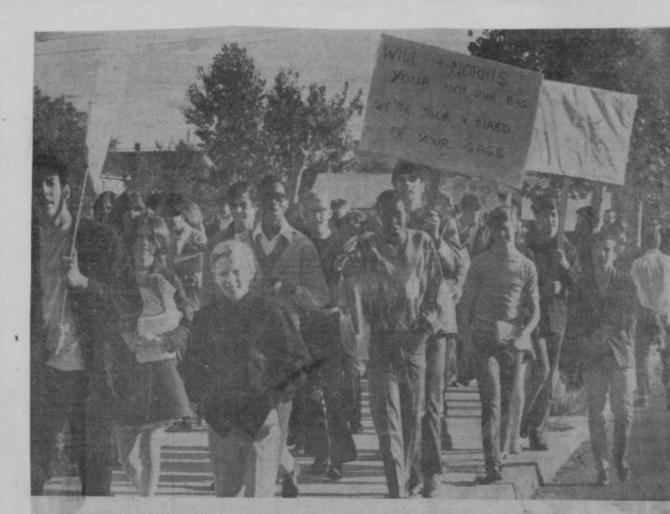
"When we had to shut down

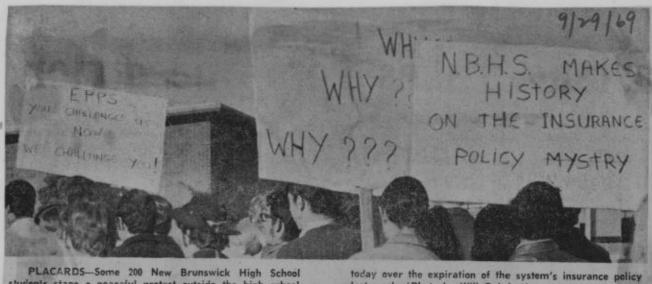
our schools last week because

up to and respect.

that I have ever heard any city administration make in permitting the insurance policies on the school system to lapse without anyone knowing or caring about, I would think that the only honorable thing for any city officials to do would be to resign without having to be recalled by the voters. But certainly we citizens of New Brunwick cannot let ourselves to be the laughing stock of the state by permitting such incompetence to exist in our

Mrs. Haydu said the recall petitions are now in the hands of Mrs. J. Robert Carlucci, of 17 Hale Street.





students stage a peaceful protest outside the high school

last week. (Photo by Will Gainfort)

"The signatures on the petitions are being rechecked so Board.' that there will be no question when the recall petitions are submitted for presentation to the city clerk," Mrs. Haydu said.

is and other administrators do not have the support of the city administrators, as charged by persons outside the school system.

Mayor Patricia Sheehan has backed up the principals and she has called upon the school officials to expel stu-dents who are troublemakers and are not interested in education, according to Colligan.

She was at the high school on Tuesday and demanded of high school Principal Willard Lindstrom that he act with a "firm hand." She told the principal, "any student who walks out of class or doesn't want to learn must be expelled."

Lindstrom didn't call the police when it was evident that the students were getting out of control, Colligan said. It was Mrs. Stanley S. Geipel, a member of the Board of Education who made the initial call, Colligan said he reminded Mrs. Geipel that under

board regulations only Lindstrom had the authority to summon police assistance at the high school. "Mrs. Geipel ordered the principal to ask for help," said Colligan.

MARCHING-Black and white students at New Brunswick High School this morning marched around the school carrying signs calling for the resignation of superintendent Morris Epps and principal Willard Lindstrom. (Photo by Will Gainfort)

9/29/69

### At New Brunswick High

210 Students Picket

Schools Morris Epps demon- protest.

'Block Grant' From State

New Brunswick High School vised by demonstration leaders The demonstration, which in- school grounds, students protesting the leader- to return at 8 a.m. tomorrow volved 210 students including 30 "Any student," he said into a ship of Principal Willard Lind- with more placards and try to blacks, began shortly after 8 bullhorn, "who does not comstrom and Superintendent of get more students to join the a.m. At 8:50 a.m., Lindstrom ply with either of the alterna-Some students also urged came out of the school and tives within five minutes will that parents come to the told the demonstrators that have to be removed." Upon hearing this warning, students See STUDENTS, Page 14 their classes or leave the

### Students Picket New Brunswick High Continued from Page One demonstration, including Walter Brennan claims that Epps school, the distance requires

lieved that as long as the stu-dents walked peacefully on the formediate area.

stand why the demonstration "for appropriate action." of the students raised his voice He said that students also was being held, and he noted students had not appeared to be disgrunticed at Friday's pep rally proceeding Saturday's football game. By 11:15 a.m., about 135 dem-

By 11:15 a.m., about 135 dem- of schools. onstrators remained outside The students emphasized that sheriff's officers were on stand, as being "stupid." the school. Minutes later about the demonstration was organ-the school. Minutes later about the school. Minutes late 30 of them go: into the school ized by black and white stu-- the doors had been locked dents. "We are together in Flanagan added. "What am I students were supposed to meet - when one person opened a this," one black student said, supposed to do? Pull men out with school board members door. One of the demonstrators Many of the signs directed of the courts every day to Thursday to discuss the busing demand, but the board called some of those students who got Epps and Lindstrom. One sign Some of the demonstrators off that meeting. into the building to urge other said, "Epps, you challenged us. carried signs referring to Lindstudents to come out. Now we challenge you." Some of the demonstrators Brennan, who appeared last names. indicated they plan to hold a week on a radio program with similar protest tomorrow, and Elmore and Epps and other "No more lies." similar protest tomorrow, and Elmore and Epps and other they expect to get even a larg- school officials, said that after er turnout.

the program he told Epps that move Willie and Epps." many students and parents "We want education, not in-Several students who ap- many students and parents peared to be the leaders of the "don't want you in office, timidation."

the students immediately did an about-face and continued to march around the school with their placards.

Later Lindstrom said he be- Brunswick police and sheriff's ferred to.

dents walked peacefully on the sidewalk outside the school, he did not have the authority to call in police. He said he could not under- the names of the demonstrators inside the building. When one street."

was being held, and he noted Also at the school were to Flanagan, the sheriff said, want the termination of the

He contended that the students were being put off, pacistrom and Epps by their first

fied, by the school board and other school officials. "All they do is try to psyche

our minds, to put a nipple in "We're taking steps to reour mouths to keep us quiet,'

he declared. Elmore said about the dem-"Blacks and whites togethonstration, "This is blacks and whites together. This is not ra-

Other demands, Elmore said,

"NBHS Makes Hisotry on the cial. We want our school to be a good one." Insurance Policy Mystery." Although none of the signs "While and Epps, why don't you converse before the matter called directly for the resignagets any worse?" tion of Epps and Emission "Try something different some of the demonstrators said this was their wish tion of Epps and Lindstrom Tell us the truth."

this was their wish. Tell us the truth." Almost two hours after the demonstration began, some stu-dents obtained a long, white sheet and wrote on it. "We shall overcome if we all come

These students then held this sheet in the direction of the school windows apparently in tope of getting other students to come out.

#### Some Parents Watch

About 15 parents watched from the opposite side of Livingston Avenue. On several occasions some of the demonstrators crossed the street to talk to the adults.

Elmore, who on last week's radio broadcast identified himself as a leader of black students, said:

"We are out here because of the demands that we sent Lindstrom Thursday. He told us he would act on the demands immediately. But nothing has happened yet.

"He told us he has the power to act, but nothing has happened. Mr. Lindstrom talks, hut nobody understands what he says. There is a very big communications g a p. He doesn't know how to talk to

Lindstrom continually has maintained that he does not have the power to act on the student demands, that only the Board of Education has such authority

Elmore said the students want bus transportation provided for some students who live less than 2.5 miles from

City Will Get Urban Funds

The Department of Communi-ty Affairs will allocate state this year, apparently cutting "c o m m u n i t y development" them off from both federal funds to New Brunswick, Cam-den, Cape May and Orange in addition to the sine when one them off from both federal funds and the state's voluntary den, Cape May and Orange in addition to the sine when one them off from both federal funds to New Brunswick, Cam-den, Cape May and Orange in addition to the sine when one funds to the sine one funds to the sine when one funds to the funds to the funds to fu

community development repre- cities should fare even better can pretty much use our own technical assistance for New The four cities were rejected sentative, said today the four in the fiscal 1970-71 when the discretion on how we allocate Brunswick and the other three el cities.

support the federal program," entiy devising the best possible addition to the nine urban cen- gram. Index interest possible support the tederal program, entry devising the best possible ters designated as federal mode But Basil Henderson, a state He indicated the "rejected" Henderson explained, "so we combination of financial and

the funds." The decision not to abandon Within the next week, he New Brunswick and other cit- said, the cities will be asked to ies, he said, "is based on our prepare a detailed list of projlong-range goal to make as ected priorities to assist the many local governments as state in its decision. possible more responsive to lo- "These cities can definitely

count on some aid this year cal needs." The four rejected cities were and hopefully, in many future selected, he explained, "be- years," Henderson said, "They cause they have the advantage won't be model cities, but we of having gone through the fed- hope we can help lead them in eral application process, which the right direction."

# High School Protesters Quit Marching

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

School officials apparently have broken the back of the latest demonstration at New Brunswick High School. By early this afternoon only about 40 demonstrators

remained outside the school and most of them had given up hours before marching around the school with placards of protest. Several of the protesters acknowledged they had "had

At the same time, in what appears to be a move to break the ice, high school principal Willard Lindstrom drove his car up to the demonstrators and personally invited them to meet with him in the school at 3:15 p.m. today.

In another developement, four students demanded to see Superintendent of Schools Morris Epps in his office at about 11:45 a.m. and refused to leave when a secreta-

ry said Epps was busy The students said they wanted a clarification of the ground rules for suspended students to get back into the school, an apology from Epps for allegedly calling the

students "stupid," and answers on what he is going to do about many of their demands.

The four eventually left at 12:45 p.m.

Several of the demonstrators said they believed the

school administration's announced suspension of students who demonstrated yesterday effectively stopped others from joining the protest and also reduced the ranks of those who had demonstrated.

There were 210 students, including 30 blacks, in yesterday's demonstration.

There were only about 60 demonstrators when school began this morning.

### About 75 Suspended

It was learned this afternoon that only about a third of yesterday's 210 demonstrators have been or will be suspended. According to school officials the 75 were the only ones identified yesterday.

Some parents outside the school today said they planned to take their gripes to a PTA meeting scheduled for the high school at 8 tonight.

At his brief meeting with students outside the school, Lindstrom this afternoon told many of the students they would be readmitted to school as soon as he or other school officials met with their parents,

One demonstrator viewed it as a "good thing" that Lindstrom personally came out to invite the students to the meeting, which had been arranged by a group of clergymen.

School officials yesterday telephoned parents to notify See STUDENTS, Page 10

## **City Tells** Educators: Do Job Or Leave

If New Brunswick's professional school administrators cannot do the job they are paid to do, they should be replaced, the city commission declared last night.

"We think the reason for operating a school system is the education of our youth. We think that the credentials of professional administrators as highly paid as they are should accomplish this task." said Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and the other four commissioners. "We say they (the adminis-

trators) are not living up to these standards, and, if they cannot perform for the community, they should be replaced by ones who can do the job," the commission said,

Discounts Tenure

It added: "We will not countenance the concept of tenure serving as the excuse for the Continued from Page One untenable situation we have seen, both in regards to the question of insurance and to the operation of our high school.

This was the first public statement by the commissioers on the current school prob-Jems. The commission, which annually approves the school budget and, in effect, pays the salaries of all school personnel, said it agrees with the theory that there should not be political interference in the opera-

tion of the school system. "However, we cannot remain silent in the face of events of the last several days. The well-being of the entire community and the public good de-mands that we take a stand."

The commission' noted that education is "the most important gift" that can be provided young people. "Yet, in New Brunswick we do not see this morning. About 10 parents at 8:40 a.m. joined the this result, despite the fact student protesters despite a police warning that all "nonthat the taxpayers are providing the overwhelming share of students" faced arrest. No action was taken against the their tax dollar to provide parents following this warning. quality education." The commissioners singled night by school officials who informed them they were out four full-time professional suspended. administrators who are paid a total annual salary of \$76,700. was bitter about the suspensions. "I figure students should be able to protest without These are Superintendent Morbeing afraid of suspensions," he declared, ris Epps, \$25,000; board of education secretary Mrs. Henrietta was being taken because "they (school officials) are Nagel, \$14,000; board business worrying about losing their jobs.' manager Raymond V. Selby, \$18,000, and high school Princiwhere are you?" and "We'll die before we cry." pal Willard Lindstrom, \$19,700. Despite the salaries paid for saying is give us a chance." professionalism, the commission said, "our insurance cov-See CITY, Page 10



EFFIGY - One section of the fewer than 60 New Brunswick High School students demonstrating this morning against the leadership of Principal Willard Lindstrom

and Superintendent Morris Epps carried an effigy of Epps. (Staff Photo by Richard Costello)

## Charter Change Campaign Will Move Into High Gear

The campaign for the adop- commissioners will appear at The change recommended by tion of a strong mayor-council- public forums between now and the commission is the Mayoradministrator form of govern- Nov. 4 election.

will be thrown into high gear sion's report will be mailed ty municipalities-East Brunsnext week by the Charter Tuesday to the city voters. It wick and Edison - opreate un-Commission, Thomas will recommend a "Yes" vote der Plan E. Study Boyland, commission chairman, Nov. 4.

announced today. Boylan said his group will make available 2,000 copies of Scranton, Eugene A. stress the need for a change the summary in condensed Laughlin and Gilbert Nelson, from the present commission form to civic leaders, service fellow study commissioners, in form of government which the organizations, industrialists, appearances before civic, educity has had for more than 50 Chamber of Commerce, taxpay- cational and political groups. years. He said the five study ers and other agencies.

Council Plan E under the ment, with partisan elections, A summary of the commis- Faulkner Act. Two large coun-

> Boylan will be accompanied The commission also will by Stephen J. Toth, Joseph R. Mc-

> > They will explain the proposed charter to the Second Ward Democrat Citizens Club Tuesday at Chick's Inn. They also will address a combined meeting of all the public school Parent-Teacher Associations at the High School Oct. 13.

Boylan said today that widespread support has been accorded the report. However, he said there was need of more education to assure that the voters understand the content of the report.

"As elected public officials we were charged wth a responsibility to study our existing form of government, and present a recommendation based on our findings," Boylan said. "Our work has consisted of investigation and research, public hearings, and informational activities." he noted.

"The commission has interviewed all the city commissioners and studied the present administrative organization of the city. In brief, we have analyzed the city's needs, its environment and its administration of local government.

He said the commission has unanimously concluded that the Mayor-Council Plan, providing for an elected mayor and five councilmen, all chosen at-large at partisan elections, with staggered men, offers the best opportunity for New Brunswick to rejuvenate its economic and sociological atmosphere.

# Students March at High School Despite Suspensions

them of the suspensions. Some efforts are still underway to reach those who could not be contacted immediately. Formal letters also are being sent out.

### Those Recognized

Everyone whose name is on the list of student demonstrators compiled yesterday will be suspended, John Ferriday, assistant to the high school principal, said.

Questioned why only approximately 75 are on the list while 210 students participated, Farriday said that the list contained the names of those students whom he and other office personnel recognized yesterday. He added that teachers were busy in their classes and so could be of little help in identification.

Ferriday said that school officials found a few par ents at the door this morning, wanting to get their children back into school. A few conferences took place today, he said, and others are being set up for the next few days.

Under the suspension, students may not return to school until a parental conference is held with a school official

Ferriday said that attendance at the high school was better today. While there were over 400 absentees in the 2,000-plus student body yesterday, there were 330 absennorma

Parents for the first time joined in the demonstration

Many of the protesters said they were called last

Louis Brennan, one of the protest leaders, said he

One demonstrator suggested that the stringent action

Some picketers carried signs that said, "Parents,

A group of female demonstrators sang, "All we are

"We have seen an administration apparently incapable of running a school for the benefit of those who want to teach and those who want to learn," said Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and the other four commissioners.

The 210 students in the demonstration yesterday represent 10 per cent of the student body.

Lindstrom said that by suspending the students, "we are indicating here that those students who choose not to go to school and who may try to influence others not to

go will face punitive action. This follows the school board's announcement through

Linstrom Sept. 22 that disruptive activities of any kind will not be tolerated. Lindstrom yesterday suggested that some adults in

the community are encouraging students to demonstrate and to stay out of school. He said he bases this belief on information supplied to him by some students. And he warned, "These people (adults) might be sub-

jecting themselves to legal action.' The principal said that letters of suspension would go out as soon as possible, and that if any of those who are

to be suspended came to school today, he would ask them to leave.

Before students who went to school were dismissed

Lindstrom said that as far as he knew, most classes were not disrupted by yesterday's protest. Demonstration leaders yesterday repeatedly said it was their aim to get more students to join them today,

Lindstrom defended his leadership and disputed statements by students claiming he is too authoritarian, that he is not permitting students to make decisions. He said,

"I'm not running a school here like a dictator." The demonstrators yesterday continued to claim they

cannot "communicate with Lindstrom, that he does not talk their language. Some students charged that Lindstrom, Epps and the school board continually are putting them off, pacifying them rather than taking positive action on their demands.

Elmore, another demonstration leader, said: "I see the suspensions as illegal because I think the Constitution says you have the right to protest, to boy-

**Right to Protest?** 

cott. This is really just that. . I'm not going to give up. If I was outside by myself I wouldn't give up because I believe in what I'm doing."

One parent was overheard saying, "If there was half the school out here then I'd tell my kid to join in, but there's only a handful of them out now."

One parent who joined in the march was Andrew Shirokmann, a former city commission candidate. He said, "I'm participating to support the kids."

ferene yesterday afternoon, that students in the demonstration earlier in the day would be suspended, the demonstrators vowed to return today for a second crack at protesting the leadership of Lindstrom and Epps.

be identified as participants in the demonstration would be suspended or "or excluded" from school until their parents met with schooll authorities

### Only "Initial" Action

Lindstrom said the suspension was only the "initial" action, that any futher punitive action would be decided after the meeting with parents.

He said this action is being taken against the students because they stayed out of school illegally. And in this vein he said, if the parents of protesting boycotters say they told their children to remain out of school, then, "I guess there is nothing we can do."

### **Considered Truants**

But late last night the Board of Education announced that students who remain out of classes to demonstrate will be considered truants and may be charged with juvenile delinquency, Furthermore, Edward Lipman, president of the board, warned, "If parents are notified of the truancy of their children and do not rectify the situation. the parents will be charged as disorderly persons."

Meanwhile, in a separate statement last night, the city commission said that if four professional administrators-identified as Epps, Lindstrom, the board secretary and business manager-cannot "perform" for the community, "They should be replaced by ones who can do

yesterday, he spoke to them over the public address system and urged that they use normal channels to air their grievances.

### Grievance Procedure Available

"We have grievance procedures. We want each and every student who has a grievance to bring it to our attention," he said. He urged the student body not to follow student extremstis, not to let them "run the show." And he exhorted students who want a return to normalcy in the school to "stand up and be counted." He declared, "Let's unite together as we did last

year." This was a reference to last spring's demonstration of racial unity.

At the presss conference Lindstrom said that students with demands should have the "patience" to wait for solutions. He criticized those youngsters who demonstrate before they even present their demands.

He stated, "I do have faith in young people, in their ability to solve and resolve things if allowed to do so. They are not going to solve anything by walking around the school with signs

### Cites Communication Problem

Lindstrom acknowledged that one of the major problems in the school is that many students believe he can not communicate with them.

He said he met Thursday with some of the leaders of the protests conducted last week and that after that meeting, he thought the student unrest had been settled at least for the time being. "I went to every extreme at my command to listen to them (students) and answer all questions," he said.

But student demonstrators yesterday said they were dissatisfied with Lindstroms's responses to their demands that day

About one of these demands-the hiring of more "professional" teacher aides, Lindstrom yesterday said he has instructed members of his staff to review the functions of teacher aides with the aides, and to make explicit the decorum with which these aides are to act.

"It is quite possible we will replace some of them," he said about the eight teachers aides. But he quickly added, "Of course if we can correct them, we'd rather do that than fire them."

### Busing a Major Demand

He said the "major" demand of the students-that some 300 students living less than 2.5 miles from school be transported to school-is now in the hands of the Board of Education.

In addition, Lindstrom said some of the plans of the school call for the formation of a human relations council with members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Also, in the future students may be permitted to walk around the school building during part of their lunch hours when weather permits, he said.

The demonstrators yesterday said they had hoped the school administration would try to "talk to us, but they didn't even attempt to."

### After School Meetings

Lindstrom later said he would be willing to meet. with the demonstrators but only after regular school hours. This would conform to a new Board of Education policy banning such meeting during the regular school

Although there were 210 demonstrators shortly after yesterday's peaceful protest began, at its conclusion some five hours later only about 135 remained.

### What Have Achieved? Continued from Page One munications" is one of the key problems in the school.

He moved yesterday to shore up this gap by presiding over what amounted to a school-wide press conference conducted over the school's public address system. He and other school officials and student leaders, in the afternoon, answered questions submitted by students in the morning.

But at the later meeting with the protestors-a meeting for which they had waited almost the entire daythere appeared to be little rapport, little understanding between the principal and the students,

The students still asked about security guards or teacher aides and he again said the matter is in the hands of the Board of Education.

The students still asked about the possibility of obtaining bus transportation for some 300 students who live less than 2.5 miles from school, and he reiterated the matter is in the hands of the Board of Education.

Parents again asked for protection for their children from hoodlum elements, and he again said every effort is being made to weed out these troublemakers.

The point is that despite two days of demonstrations, the same questions and the same answers still exist,

What has become clear is that there are two levels of communications. One simply is keeping people, stu-dents, informed of events or incidents that occur. There appears to be some progress in this area. The other aspect of communication is understanding,

talking the same language as the other guy. This appeared to be the major bugaboo at yesterdays meeting with the suspended demonstrators.

For example, at the very end of the meeting one student stood up and said that despite all the talk the student demands still had not been answered,

What are the demands? Lindstrom asked. His response infuriated some of the students, who

then walked out of the meeting But later the principal explained that he had asked

And it is in this respect that the principal, perhaps, Lindstrom yesterday again acknowledged that "com- was touching upon one of the most critical points at the high school. Some reporters in attendance during these last few days quickly have learned that many of the demonstrators themselves have different views about what is the major problem at the school.

Thus, analyzing specific student demands and placing priority on each actually may be more misleading than anything. For it may very well be that students at New Brunswick High School simply have been saying in many ways and in many fashions that "things ain't right."

In addition, many of the protesting students seem to feel that school officials and the Board of Education are not giving proper attention to student gripes,

"By the time they get things finished (problems set-, tled), my grandchildren will be up here," one female student said yesterday.

Lindstrom then noted that the Board of Education members spent many hours at the school last spring trying to solve existing problems.

But one student said what the board members did last spring is of no real concern to him. He wanted to know what they are doing now.

Another student put it this way, "Ever since school started you have had a mess up here and they (school board members) should have found the time to come up here.

This was the general tenor of the meeting-lack of faith, lack of trust, lack of respect, and, in a few cases, apparent outright belligerence.

It demonstrated that a lot more may be needed at New Brunswick High than just bringing a halt to demonstrations.

**Council Is Proposed** The city should create a citi- throughout the city. zens insurance council, an an- He volunteered to be a mem- loss of tax ratables. nounced mayoralty candidate ber of such a council.

suggested today. "I think your suggestion is Appearing at this morning's well-taken," Mayor Sheehan City commission meeting, Ed- said. "I will carefully consider ward McGlynn made that pro- it." And she later added, "To posal, which received an initial have volunteer expertise in an favorable response from Mayor insurance council sounds very Patricia Q. Sheehan. good.

**Citizens** Insurance

McGlynn, who is in the in-surance business, said an in-surance council, similar to a lems and this has direct beartaxpayers' council, is needed in lems and this has direct bearthis city in the wake of insur- ings on the city's economic ance problems engulfing the base

"We have certain instances school board, the housing authority and individual residents See INSURANCE, Page 31

### \* \* \* 10/7/69 Insurance Council Proposed

Continued from Page One He said the insurance council where businessmen in the city could "study documented situacannot get liability insurance tions" in which problems have so they move out," he said, emerged, "work out condipointing out this results in a tions" in which insurance companies would retain or continue

coverage, "continually evalu-ate" coverage on public buildings, and make insurance information available to the city government and city residents.

Protests " Achieved?

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

After two days of student protests, 75 suspensions, numerous meetings, many harsh words, the question remains -what has been resolved at New Brunswick High School?

For an hour and half late yesterday afternoon Principal Willard Lindstrom met with about 30 of the protesters and seven parents. Many of the same questions and many of the same demands that were debated last week and the week before still engulfed that meeting,

In fact, the meeting broke up with about a third of the students throwing their hands up in disgust and walking out.

While it appears that demonstrations at the school may have run their course-at least for the time beingit also appears that the elements that led to those demonstrations still may remain

### No Nonsense Policy Effective

The major change, however, is that methods of deterring student demonstrations have been established. The Board of Education now has defined and put into effect a no-nonsense policy about dealing with those students who cause disruptions.

Whether anyone challenges the legality of the application of this policy to peaceful demonstrations held outside this because he believed the students may have been rethe school remains to be seen. Lindstrom has said the 75 ferring to a new fist of demands. He further explained he youngsters, who have been identified as participants in has received numerous lists of demands and also has had Monday's protest march around the school, were suspend- to deal with many people who emerge as spokesmen only ed both for being involved in that demonstration and for for a day. being absent illegally.

Even before Lindstrom announced at a press con-Lindstrom yesterday said all those students who could

# It's Back to Books at City High

### By BARBARA SELICK Home News Staff Writer

week that New Brunswick High

Ferriday, administrative assistant to Principal Willard Lindstrom, reported that there had been no incidents in the school today. He said that absenteeism totaled 250.

Vice Principal Sam Gordon said he expects that by tomorrow absenteeism should level down to the normal average of 170-180 students. There were 400 absentees Monday and 330 yesterday.

Gordon said a "good many" of the parents of the 75 students suspended Monday have met with him and other school officials. Such meetings are required before the students will be permitted back in school.

The vice principal late this morning said he still did not know the specific number of students who have been readmitted because the several school officials conducting the conferences with parents still had not coordinated the results of these conferences.

DIALOGUE - Willard Lindstrom, above, New Bruns-

wick High School principal, tells Mrs. Steve Komives of

North Brunswick, shown in picture at right, that school's

refusal to allow her son's return to classes was not

necessarily a suspension. She said her son wasn't one of

the protesters. Lindstrom directed her to discuss the

problem with Vice Principal Sam Gordon in an im-

promptu meeting at the back of the high school audito-

The only remnants this morning of the demonstrations by 210 students Monday and 60 yesterday were discarded protest

Today was the first day this the signs had been removed. The school board has pinned the meantime the school sys-marked the past two days. The students had protested the blame on Mrs. Nagel for tem has obtained temporary In addition to the initial use School opened without a group Meanwhile, Mrs. Henrietta not giving "proper notice" to coverage. of demonstrators marching in Nagel, school board secretary, the board about the impending It was evident yesterday appeared to take the steam out Epps and called for free bus-

front of or around the school. this morning scotched rumors cancellation of the school sys- that the high school adminis- of the demonstrators was their ing of students living in out-Shortly before noon, John that she had resigned from the tem's insurance. All schools tration had temporarily, at failure to get other students to

signs lying on the front walk of post. She said this was not the were closed last Wednesday be- least, broken the back of the leave the school and join them, cause of lack of insurance. In student protests that had The students had protested cause of lack of insurance. In student protests that had The students had protested of wholesale suspensions, what Superintendent of Schools Morris

See CITY, Page 46

### City High Students Return to Studies

### ying areas.

ssues, they indicated they want their youngsters to return against them. vere most concerned with se- to school and if the students He said yesterday that the could have taken.

curity in the school, citing past instances of assaults and shakedowns. Some parents of suspended

students met yesterday with school officials and other parents were meetinf with them today. Lindstrom has repeatedly said that a parental confer-

Continued from Page One ence is a prerequisite for any are ready to do so. ying areas. student's return. "We want the youngsters pline maintained in the school While the 10 parents who Lindstrom has said that at back in school," Lindstrom has and that the suspension of oined the marchers yesterday the meetings he and his staff said and repeatedly hinted that those who could be identified upported the students in these want to know if the parents no further action will be taken as demonstrators was the

board of education wants disci "minimum" punitive action he



to all registered voters this fect here since 1915. week.

chairman of the study commission. Boylan also said it is expect- for concurrent terms on an at- son and East Brunswick.

office and be made available powers primarily are only cer- recommendation to the public. she declined to specify when to the public on a first-come emonial, is chosen by the **No Declarations** this satement would be issued.

Summarier of the New Bruns-wick Charter Study Commission ommendation goes to the vot-The study commission has other members of the city ad-states:

departments. They are elected, ernment is in operation in Edi- or councilmen.

ed that later this month about large basis in a non-partisan Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan said yesterday she will soon is-2,000 copies of the study com- election held once every four yesterday praised the study sue a statement on the city mission's complete report will years in May; commission for the manner in commission's view of the be delivered to the city clerk's The mayor, whose additional which it is disseminating its charter recommendation. But

Board of Commissioners after With the exception of City The summary being sent to

Commissioner John Smith, the registered voters this week ate openly and above board,"

sion's recommendation for a ers on Nov, 4. stong mayor-council form of the proposed the mayor-council ministration so far have de-stong mayor-council form of the present commission form Plan E under the Faulkner clined to state their views on er Study Commission have where the elections are con-government are being mailed of government has been in ef-to all registered under this forther show the proposed charter change. and five councilmen be elected Smith has said he is opposed government provides neither basis. In this form, the five com- at-large in partisan elections, to the change primarily be- strong political teadership nor Although there have been This was announced yester. missioners generally have The councilmen are elected for cause it strips the powers of a chief executive officer. The non-partisan elections here, day by Thomas F. Boylan III, equal powers and almost abso- overlapping terms of four members of the governing commission form of govern- these have "failed to produce lute control of their respective years. The same form of gov- body, be they commissioners ment, in effect, results in five non-partisan city government,"

> Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan meet its challenging social needs.

and they "can be most effec-

'mayors' and five 'chief execu- the summary states.

tives.' New Brunswick is in a It says that at-large elections period in which it needs both are being retained because it capable leadership and efficient was felt dividing the city into management in order to revi- wards would serve no useful talize the city's economy and purpose here.

Overlapping Terms

The summary states that overlapping terms for councilmen "The mayor-council plan of- are being recommended to "asfers effective political leader- sure that no more than oneship in the form of a mayor, half of the governing body elected by the people-not de would go out of office at a givcided upon by the elected of- en election." With the present ficials-and a chief administra- concurrent terms, the summaof inexperienced legislators.'

tive officer in the form of a ry notes all city officials can business administrator, chosen be swept out of office at one by law 'solely on the basis of time, possibly "leaving the his executive and administra- control of the city in the hands

The summaries note:

tive qualifications."



### New Brunswick gets 'firm' insurance offer October 9, 1969

basis.

### By RANDY YOUNG

New Brunswick's public school system, operating under temporary insurance relief, has received a "firm quotation" from a domestic firm to underwrite a permanent policy, it was learned licy. yesterday from the sytem's insurance broker, Edwin H. McDermott.

The broker said this is the first company to come up with an offer since the city started hunting for a replacement carrier last June, Mcfirms have refused to handle the high risk policy.

The offer must be apbe placed.

week before the policy can tended coverage for one year. ing it almost a carbon copy

age.

school system will again be noted it is a major insurance give the board the option of

forced to shut its doors, The city's 11 public schools tation for paying claims." were shut down on Sept. The company underwrites 23 when administrators dis- policies in all 50 states, accovered they had been cording to McDermott. stripped of liability coverage without another firm the firm on Sept. 26, and was surance." willing to underwrite a po- presented with an offer a week-and-a-half later. Emergency meetings the The policy, which will be following day with state, loproffered for board approval, cal and insurance company is more costly than the one officials were successful in carried with Continental

restoring temporary cover- Casualty, added McDermett. He also stated the offer in-Continental Casualty Co. of volves a deductability clause Dermott reports 47 other Chicago agreed to a 30-day -absent from the previous of its intention of dropping the licy at the end of the secextension of its expired li- policy. ability policy, while the New The proposed policy will Jersey Insurance Under- reportedly provide \$50.000 proved by the board of edu- writers Association came in property damage covercation at its meeting next through with fire and ex- age for each claim - mak-

McDermott said he could of the Continental Casualty \$2,400 in liability premiums of the entire affair, and sug-If liability coverage is not not reveal the name of the setup. have been ear secured before Oct 25, the firm making the offer, but McDermott said he will loses of \$6,850.

company with "a solid repu- choosing from among three last week blamed its secredeductibles on the same po- tary, Henrietta Nagel, for failing to inform members of

"If they don't accept this the pending cancellation. one," he warned, "they may He said he approached have to go without any in-the firm on Sept. 26, and was surance." McDermott feels not forwarding a letter dated the board will find the policy Sept. 15 from McDermott to favorable.

> Lloyds of London, reknowned the hottest items. Continental Casualty noti-

policy - citing adverse ond anniversary date, Sept. claims experience as the 23. main factor.

vealed that since the policy's charged the school adminiinception two years ago, stration with balky handling have been earned to satisfy gested that certain officials

Mrs. Nagel retorted that the board, members were The broker has also re- adequately informed of the quested a quotation from cancellation previous to this. A spokesman for Continenfor its willingness to insure tal Casualty said the company notified the city in

June and July of its intenfied the school board in June tions for dropping the po-The New Brunswick Board

A company spokesman re- of City Commissioners has

loses of \$6,850. be replaced by "ones who The board of education can do the job."

"Under the recommended Mayor-Council plan, the City islation and policy making. Un- purposes." der the present commission This concept in itself defies .Jr. one of the basic principles of the democratic process, that

The summary concludes "It is clear that New Bruns-Council would not be con- wick is spending enough money cerned with the administrative to have a city government details of running the daily op- which provides effective leadereration of the city. The main ship and good management. responsibilities of the council will The present form of governbe centered on the task of leg- ment tends to frustrate these

In addition to Boylan, memform of government, the com- bers of the Study commission missioners are responsible for are Stephen J. Toth, Joseph R. both proposing legislation, and Scranton, Eugene A. Mcenforcing the same legislation. Laughlin and Gilbert A. Nelson

system. The summaries noted the study commission recommended partisan elections because political parties "ought to oper-

being the check and balance

# New Five Oppose City Charter Plan

#### Continued from Page One

"The very real question here is whether we may simply be making changes for change's own sake-and in the process lock ourselves into a pattern that could not be changed for a minimum of four years. They said the proposed alternative does not provide a convincing alternative, "A change should be an improvement . . . this proposal is a step backward," they said.

### **Overwhelming Advantage**

The statement noted that in studying the question, it becomes apparent the one overwhelming advantage of the present form of government is its admirable simplicity and flexibility, because the authority and responsibility are concentrated in the hands of a small group of elected commissioners. "They know it and every resident knows it . . . when things go wrong, the person is clearly and widely known." the position paper continued.

Conversely, the mayor and commissioners continued, "responsibility for superior performance is likewise clearly identifiable and the power of the ballot directly is used to reward the good performers and remove the unsatisfactory.

Mayor Sheehan and the commissioners claim that the provision in the proposed charter which provides for a half-time mayor and a full-time professional administrator reaches an imperfect conclusion. "There is no reason to believe that a part-time mayor would even be as effective as the five part-time commissioners now serving," they say.

And they noted that the professional administrator would, in effect, exercise full authority for the city's government without ever being forced to answer to the voters

#### The statement further states:

• It is unreasonable to expect the "strong and responsible political leader" caled for in the charter report, or the "strong executive who can provide both policy leadership, administrative direction and supervision' can be provided by a part-time mayor.

• It is senseless to believe a single person, the elected mayor, should have in a single pair of hands the broad powers of appointment the new charter would provide, particularly when serving on a part-time basis.

• In a time of continuous urban crises, "We can ill afford the time, trouble and expense involved in a changeover when that time, trouble and money could be better spent in direct attacks on problems we all know , our efforts in these difficult we face and share . times are better directed to this end."

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS

Established 1786 Twenty Cents

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

Weather: Mostly Cloudy High to 70

# New Five to Fight Charter Proposal

### By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and her four fellow-city commissioners announced today they are unalterably opposed to the Mayor-Council Plan E form of government which goes before the voters on Nov. 4.

In a long-awaited position statement, the mayor and commissioners said they will actively campaign against the proposed change which was advanced earlier this year by the Charter Study Commission after weeks of deliberation.

The mayor said their campaign will not be a "door bell ringing one, but we will issue a series of statements between now and election day and we will address groups if invited to do so.'

Whether Mayor Sheehan, Commissioners William J. Cahill, Aldrage B. Cooper and Carl T. Valenti would be candidates if the voters decide to replace the present City Commission type of operation with Plan E. is uncertain. They said they would make known their individual decisions later.

Not a Candidate But Commissioner John A. Smith has already announced he is against Plan E and would not be a candidate if its is approved.

While the statement praised the Charter Study Commission and its consultant, Dr. William Miller of Princeton, the mayor and commissioners said the proposed new charter "does not provide a convincing alternative to the present form of city government." They emphasized they differed chiefly on the point of having an elected Municipal Council relegated to a purely legislative role, "with

no responsibility for the direct performance of the city government."

Mayor Sheehan and the commissioners noted "the experience of surrounding municipalities which have adopted this pattern of government has not seemed to be a satisfactory one." Most unhappy of all, they maintain, are residents who are now unable to take direct complaints on municipal operations to elected officials with authority and resoonsibility to act.

And they voiced dissent over what they said was a "charter change that would make municipal elections frankly partisan because it would have two immediate disadvantages-(1) to confuse national and state questions with purely local issues and (2), effectively bar the independent candidate from access to the tickets of the two parties (Democratic and Republican).

### Party Boss

Mayor Sheehan and the commissioners predicted that under the proposed change, the selection of candidates would be put in control of a local "party boss because he dictates ballot position in the primary."

Reviewing the political history here, including their suprise upset election in 1967 when they ousted veteran office holders, the mayor and commissioner said that with the staggered terms advocated for local councilmen, a complete overturn of an unsatisfactory administration would not be possible despite the public's dissatisfaction. The mayor and commissioners conceded that like any human institution, this city's government can be improved. " Manuelland

See NEW FIVE, Page B-19

# **Mayor Explains Opposition**

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan posal for partisan form is a Form itself, we have discov- these towns are similar in size today explained in detail her step backward, not an im- ered that there is more flexi- and circumsnees to New opposition to the proposed provement. change to a strong mayor-

council form of government. She said she has discovered more "flexibility" in the present commission form of government than she had believed to be the case when she campaigned several years ago for a charter study

She said that under the mayor-council proposal the real strong person would become the business administrator selected by the nnayor. The gov-ernments' responsibility, to the citizens she said, therefore will become more "iremote."

She said the business administrator will have the true responsibility of running the show because the mayor would be a part-time official,

However, the Charter Study Commission only recommended that the mayor be part-time. This is a non-binding recommendation, and it is only those actually elected to the new government who can decide upon salaries and therefore part-time versus full-time sta-

In voicing her opposition Mayor Sheehan said, "Inasmuch as I was an earnest advocate of having our form of government in New Brunswick evaluated, it is, I think, important that I explain publicly in detail my opposition to the change suggested by the Charter Commission

"The report is a meaningful one from which we can gain knowledge but there are conclusions drawn with which I strongly disagree. On election day we must make a choice, we must vote either yes or no on the proposal: "Shall Mayor Council Plan E, of the Optional Municipal Charter Law with a council of five members elected at large, be adopted by the City of New Brunswick, N.J.' I will vote

"It is incomprehensible to me that anyone could consider a single part-time mayor to be an improvement over the pre-sent five-part responsibility. 1 know we put in as much time as any group can and I personally would be happy to make public my schedule at any time. To recommend a single part-time official is to propose, in effect, that the Mayor of our City be merely a ceremonial figure. The real responsibility will rest with that mosed Business Administrator.

creased professional staffing in C v Hall, But to propose in effeet, to place the running of an executive means that remeihi ity to the people is made more remote, not less. "We all know that Business Managers and Adminis

eration.

PATRICIA Q. SHEEHAN

bility than I, for one, had real- Brunswick-much more so, "Finally on the Commission ized I was confusing the rigidi- than some of Neighboring ty of the incumbents with what townships. Why weren't these appeared to be the rigidity of matters reviewed in the re-

the form. The appointment of a port? deputy, the centralization of "I would rather have New purchasing, the inter-depart- Brunswick learn from someone mental cooperation, the coordi- else's experience than have us nation of inspections, are all duplicate someone else's missignificant actions I hadn't re- takes! As for saving money, alized were possible. There are the elimination of three secreadditional improvements that taries only begs the question, can be made and I know we It can hardly compare with can give them careful consid- the need for hiring new fulltime directors for each depart-

"In the Charter Study Re-port, I also find unanswered "Transition is costly, difficult the question of why Belleville and time-consuming, I know, returned to the Commission as we had this to go through Form as soon as time allowed ourselves just a short-time ago. had elapsed. Why had they re- I know because I have alized a change was a mis- watched Piscataway suffer. If take? What lessons should be it is necessary that's one thing. learned for New Brunswick? But this report does not con-Why is Orange, New Jersey vince me. voting on November 4 on the "Therefore, in good conquestion of returning to the science, I will vote no on the

Commission Form? Both of proposal."

# **Political Futures at Stake**

100

### VINCENT R. ZARATE

In New Brunswick

school troubles, police depart-ment turmoil, and a local tax Evening News Staff Writer NEW BRUNSWICK - The that keeps going up.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The three are against the pro-than just a proposal to change the form of government in this cliv of 45 000

city of 45,000. What's really at stake are the political futures of Mayor Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan; Police Commissioner Carl T. Valenti, and Welfare and Recreation Commissioner Aldrage B. Coop Commissioner Aldrage B. Coop- election. er Jr.

These three head the "New because this city evolves on poli-Five" City Commission. All are tics and the dominant party Democrats. And ever since tak- since the early 30s has been the ing office in May 1967 they have Democratic party. been cheered and jeered in a city that has seen racial unrest,

Recall Bid Idle After the racial disturbances

of 1967, and the school outbreaks of early this year, city hall opponents started a recall movement

Evening News • COMMUNITY NEWS • EDITORIAL • COMMENT • HOME AND FAMILY

The

Tuesday

October 14, 1969 Newark, N.J. 19 MAYOR SHEEHAN

the set of the set of

The New Five say a mayor-council form of government would reduce councilmen to a partisan municipal elections every two years would "confuse national and state questions with the purely local issues" and bar independent candidates from gaining office.

The charter study commissioners contend that elections every two years are better than every four years and that commission form of government bars independents from getting into city

The New Five hold that under the mayor-council form of government there could never be a complete overturn of an unsatisfactory administration. There could never be a New Five situers point out that the city has sion. The commission is power-had its troubles because the vot-ers elected five "inexperienced" cept at budget time or whenever people to government in 1967 in an appointment is to be made on the sweep that saw a city hall the board. regime of 27 years ousted. When the school had to shut The New Five say that if a down one day because the liabil-

change goes through, all the ity insurance policy had expired, power of the city would be put the commissioners attempted to in the mayor's hands. "It does intervene, but couldn't. not make sense to us that a sin- When the high school was

gle person, the elected mayor, picketed by demonstrating stushould have in a single pair of dents, the commissioners asked hands the broad powers of ap- for a "get tough" policy, but could not order it.

The charter study commission- The charter study commission ers hold that with each commis- ers left the question of an electsloner in charge of a separate ed school board open. Its duties department, other commission-were to either recommend a ers can not act or intervene. change or support the present type of government. It could not

School Board Eyed Critics of the New Five note interfere with the present sys-tem of appointing a school that Mayor Sheehan and Com- board.

which has lain dormant since summer. Those critics see the change in of the city government.

summer. Those critics see the change in government. The New Five administration has opposed the change of government calling it a step back-





# The Charter Change

EDITOR'S NOTE-Next month New Brunswick voters will decide whether to continue the present City Commission form of government which has been in operation for more than 50 years, or change to the Mayor-Council Plan E form of government. The latter was recommended by the Charter Study Commission after nine months of public hearings and study.

If the change is approved, the voters will, in next June's primaries, choose candidates for mayor and for five individual councilmen-at-large on a partisan basis, that is the respective nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties. Those candidates will oppose each other in the No-

vember, 1970 general election.

Additionally, independents-those without parts

forms of government

2. Council-Manager.

3. Small Municipality, for communities under 12,000 population

A. The most recent survey of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association indicates that 52 communities have adopted one of the three plans. Among them: Newark, Mayor Council (Plan F); Jersey City, Mayor-Council (Plan C); Trenton, Mayor Council (Plan C); and Elizabeth, Mayor-Council (Plan F) Q. What about the Mayor-Council (Plan E) option? A. Current figures list 15 communities that have adopted Plan E. They include: Edison, in 1958; and East Brunswick, in 1965. Q. Do many communities in New Jersey have the commission-form of government, such as the present one in New Brunswick? A. The commission form of government, known as the Walsh Act, became popular in New Jersey at the turn of the century after its initial success in Galveston, Tex. At one time, as many as 61 communities had this form of government. Today, there are only 13 cities and a dwindling number of boroughs and townships which still operate in that fashion

A Simplified Explanation Of the Nov. 4 Referendum

### Q. Does the Council have appointive powers?

A. Yes, since there are some offices required by state law to be filled by the council. These include the City Clerk, Housing Authority members and Parking Authority members.

The council also contracts with a registered municipal auditor to make an annual audit of the city's books.

Q. What is the job of the business administrator?

A. Under the proposed plan, the mayor is intended to be a part time official. The business administrator is in

1. Mayor-Council.

Each form provides a variety of sub-options. For instance, there are six plans-A to F-under the Mayor-Council form.

Q. Has the Faulkner Act been popular in New Jersey?

Board of Commissioners, and is elected by the commissioners themselves. The high vote getter at the last elec-

tion is usually chosen. Thus, under the present commission government, the voters do not actually select the mayor, limited as the office is.

Q. What are the mayor's duties under Mayor-Council Plan E?

A. The mayor is the chief executive. He appoints all the department heads with council consent. He may, at any time in his discretion, remove a department head subject to a veto by a two thirds vote of the council. The mayor directs and supervises all depart

The charter study commission



are highly competent professionals but we are also well e of the fact they are a highly mobile group.

"They don't necessarily have a long-term commitment to the community-the lure of moving a step upward in their chosen profession is always there. The evidence shows they do move -and often.

"This to me is a very grave consideration. While the ultimate power will rest with this single individual the part-time Mayor-the time available to exercise this authority is just too little. This must at least be mentioned in the context of so many of our city mayors choosing not to seek reelection -Pittsburgh, Milwaukce and Atlanta, to mame but a few.

"The second serious flaw, in my estimation is the substitution of parttisan for non-parti-san government. I am proud to be a member of the Democratic Party but when it comes to the well-being of New Brunswick, my municipal responsibil ities come first. Party loyalty is secondary and I am free to take this position because I am not responsible to a particular party, I am responsible to the citizens of New Brunswick,

"Local questions demand the participation of all the talents available in a community-I am free to appoint to responsible positions members of either party. On the local level, a citizen's concern for his community should be the overriding consideration and I do not think that this compromises my dedication to one particular party. I have also been free to appeal to state and national figures in both parties when the situation demanded.

"I also believe that the concerns of New Brunswick are crucial to all the citizens of New Brunswick and I would hate to see them ever confused or lost in the confusion of a state or national campaign, Further in a city such as ours, where one party predominates, election in a primary would in all probability be tantamount to election. Yet the facts of life, unfortunately for us all, show that few citizens vote in a primary. In terms of participation in government, the pro-

tion-may also run in that election. They would not be required to compete in the primary and would be nominated by petition.

The change in government, if approved, would become effective on Jan. 1, 1971.

In order to acquaint the public with facts of this proposed change, The Home News has, with the cooperation of Charter Study Commission members prepared this simplified explanation of the Mayor-Council Plan E form of government, pending the availability of copies of the Charter Study Commission's full report; and summaries which have been mailed to every registered voter.

Q. What legislation created Mayor-Council Plan E? A. In 1950, the N.J. State Legislature overwhelmingly adopted the Optional Municipal Charter Law, now considered a model in its field. It was known as the Faulkner Act, so-named after Bayard E. Faulkner, a former Montclair mayor, Faulkner was chairman of a specially-created Commission on Municipal Government which, after a two-year study, suggested the legislation as a way to modernize local governmental structures, within a broad framework of optional choices.

### Q. What are the choices under act?

A. It offers communities a choice of three basic

Q. Just how does the Mayor-Council Plan E government operate?

A. It can be likened to the operation of government at the state level. The mayor, elected separately by the people, becomes the chief executive, just as the governor is the state's chief executive. As such, the mayor is responsible for the overall administration of the city. Under the commission form of government, there is

no chief executive. The mayor is only chairman of the

responsible for preparing the city's annual budget.

The mayor has the veto power over all ordinances which the council may override by a two-thirds vote, i.e., by the vote of four of the five councilmen. The mayor is expected to be the policy leader and to this end, makes an annual address to the council to recommend solutions to the city's problems. He appoints and directs the busi-ness administrator who, under the new form of government, may become the chief administrative officer of the city under the mayor.

Q. How do the mayor's duties under Mayor-Council Plan E compare with those of the mayor in the present City Commission form of government?

A. As the Charter Study Commission notes in its report, the city now has "five mayors," none of whom can be compared with the mayor under the proposed plan. Each city commissioner is boss of his own department but none is chief executive of the city.

Q. What is the council's function under the Mayor-Council Plan E?

A. Its duties are primarily legislative: It adopts ordi-nances, approves the budget, levies taxes. It provides checks and balances over the mayor through its power to override the mayor's veto, to remove a department head for cause, to confirm the mayor's appointments and to exercise legislative investigative powers.

tended to be a full-time professionally qualified assistant. to the mayor. As such, he would serve as the mayor's right hand in supervising city government, and would be available to the public for city business on a full time

The business administrator would also be in charge of personnel matters, supervise city purchasing, and assist the mayor in preparing the budget

Q. Would the new form of government cut costs of city government?

A. Yes. The Charter Study Commission projects two kinds of savings-an immediate cash saving resulting from the replacement of the commissioner-director's offices by the mayor-administrator council, and more importantly, uncounted savings resulting from modern management and a streamlined reorganization,

Q. Will it cost more or less to operate the Mayor-Council Plan E compared to the commission form of

A. The Charter Study Commission has no power to set salaries of the new form of government, but it can suggest salaries.

In its Report the Charter Study Commission has suggested the following salaries: part-time Mayor \$10,000, Secretary to the Mayor, \$6,500, five Councilmen \$7,500 (\$1,500 each), full time professional Administrator \$17,500, assistant to the Administrator \$9,000, Secretary to Administrator and Assistant \$6,500, miscellaneous other expenses \$3,000-Total \$60,000.

The proposed total of \$60,000 compares very favorably to the \$79,850 presently being spent under the old form of city government.

Q. How are the terms of the first councilmen decided?

A. To start the overlapping element of the council the elected men draw lots. Two members will serve for two years. After that all members will serve for four years

Q. Would the change in governing result in the firing of any city employees?

A. No. All Civil Service employes are fully protected, and any other employes with tenure under state law are fully protected. The Charter Study Commission notes that it has been the experience of other communities with the Mayor-Council Plan that any savings in personnel have been achieved through not filling vacancies as they occurred due to retirements, deaths, and resigns,

Q. Would the Mayor-Council government in any way lessen the public's say in governmental operation?

A. Not at all. The voter's say in governmen would be strengthened because, for the first time, he will have a chief executive that he elects and can hold responsible for what goes on.

The present system, by contrast, is made to order for buck passing

Q. What effect would the recommended change in the form of government have on the political parties?

A. Under the present "non partisan" system of elec-tions, political parties have to operate behind the scenes. Under Mayor-Council Plan E, the candidates would be nominated in the party primary and would run under the party's banner in the general elections. This would give the parties an opportunity to be more effective, and would give the public the chance to hold the party responsible for the conduct of its candidates in city government.



THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK N. J., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969

# Charter Study Unit Debates New Plan Objections

The New Brunswick Charter Study Commission suggested to day that the voters be allowed form of government they what form of government the proposed have taken pressured by politicans who if is for the voters to de, not the politicians who if is for the voters to de, not the politicians who if is for the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is for the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is for the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is for the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is for the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is for the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is form the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is form the voters to de ide, not the politicians who if is form the politicians who if is form the politicians who if is form the politicians who is the politicians who if is form the politicians who is the politicians who if is form the politicians who is the politicians who "It is for the voters to de- "It is past history that the responsioning the city govern- handling the administrative du-cide, not the politicians who present city administration formance of the city govern- handling the administrative du-sent of council.

sion revealed in a prepared to mayor-council.

our state and national legisla- the city departments, create may issue alchoholic beverage cation of a problem.

cal assistance board, once to serve the needs and rectify designation.

'Contrary to Case'

to elected officials with author-fly and responsibility to act," sponsibility to fulfill the needs the members said. The Charter Study Commission of the everyday problems "The present administration New Brussick will have a officials with author-the Charter Study Commission of the everyday problems "The present administration New Brussick will have a officials with author-the charter Study Commission of the everyday problems "The present administration New Brussick will have a officials with author-the charter Study Commission of the everyday problems "The present administration new Brussick and Brussick be the case. ty."

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made with the advice and con- director of public works: street mission rule, has failed to pro- "Overlapping terms however have indicated that they want worked actively for a no vote ment. to perpetuate themselvess in on the Charter Study question public office under an outmod-last November," the statement and the commissioners that ed form of government known said. "With this in mind, we this very principle is incorpo-the council under Plan E: ties of running the city." The charter group listed the functions and responsibilities of the council under Plan E: the statement and the commissioners that the council under Plan E: the council under Plan E: the statement and the council under Plan E: the council under Plan E: the statement and the council under Plan E: ed form of government known said. "With this in mind, we this very principle is incorpo-as commission government," were not overly surprised when rated into both state and na-the charter study unit said in the mayor and city commis-a rebuttal of the arguments ad-sioners issued their joint state-in essence, our city council will and adopt the budget make ap-men under mayor-council will and adopt the budget make ap-can municipal of the budget make ap-can municipal of the surgrage layman. The study group pointed out said: "The contention of the

vanced last Sunday by the in- ment revealing that they op- men under mayor-council will and adopt the budget, make ap-any municipal officer as to the confuse the average layman. The study group pointed out said: "The contention of the mayor and commissioners that "ent city commissioners, posed the recommended change be fulfilling roles on a local propriations and levy taxes, au- conduct of his office. approaching the commission that "under the existing form mayor and commissioners that The Charter Study Commission commission government level similar to those held by thorize band issues, provide for "Statutory Agencies-Council form of government, the political 'policy leadership, administrastatement that it was "not "Very Surprised" by the oppo-overly surprised" by the oppo-"We do, however, find the "We have attempted, in rec-ries, establish municipal policy coholic beverage control board, council one individual a busi-parties have been able to par-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the so-called 'non- cannot be provided by a part-ticipate in the city time mayor strikes directly at partisan' elections in the city time mayor strikes directly at one councilman may be ap- ness administrator-would be without having the responsibil- the core of the problems and pointed as a member of the lo- available on a full-time basis ites that go with political party difficulties we are experiencing

in New Brunswick today. councilman shall be appointed the problems of the city's "Political party leadership in "Under the present form of to the planning board." populace. The business admin- New Brunswick has been able govenment, all of our public istrator is answerable to the to avoid responsibility for the officials empowered with deci-

Replying to the contention of mayor who is the elected chief nomination and election of the sion-making authority serve on the mayor and commissioners executive of the city under the best possible candidates," it a part-time basis. With the best possible candidates, it is a part-time basis. With the best possible candidates, was emphasized, "At the same mayor and commissioners ab-or-Council Plan, residents will "Under the new charter the time, it has been able to desent from City Hall, no person be "unable to take direct com- mayor and the business admin- mand the loyalty of those who is authorized to fulfill the role plaints on municipal operations istrator are empowered with were elected primarily because of decision-maker or execu-

said, "we find the contrary to which confront our communi- feels that the staggered terms full-time business administraadvocated for local councilmen tor, selected by his qualifica-

"Under the present commis- The charter group said the would not allow for a complete tions and experience, with the sion form of government," said mayor and commissioners feel turnover of an unsatisfactory responsibility and authority to the study group, "only those that the proposed change to administration in the event that act on the city's everyday people that are very familiar partisan election will place the the public became dissatis- needs, with the existing governmental selection of candidates under fied."

"It is our opinion that it will structure know where to turn the control of a local "party The charter commission be to the best interests of our found that such a sweep may people to have a change in "We found during our study not always be best for good government. To accomplish

"In our study we found vast of the city's history that in ef- government, this we urge the voters to vote fiserepancies in the depart- fect, New Brunswick has had Said the charter statement: 'Yes' on the Charter question."

# Commissioner Sees Council More Costly

council form of government dual legislative and administra- sioner-directors, today.

Smith continued the city ad- form is adopted. ment that voters will decide have to be hired to assume the upon Nov. 4.

He said it is likely that the held by the city commission- Boylan said. new form will mean immediate ers. which would amount to about directors is going to require an four points on the current tax annual expenditure at least \$50,000 greater than the present rate.

This contention immediately cost of direct management by was disputed by Thomas Boy- the elected part-time commislan III, chairman of the study sioners," he declared. commission. But Boylan said this would

Streamlined Government

By ALVIN KING

What does Mayor Joseph Mammon of East Brunswick

At the very outset, Mammon, who is also executive vice president of the Raritan Valley Chamber of Commerce, makes it clear: "There's no such thing as perfec-

But when East Brunswick's voters changed from the

township committee type of municipal operation to the

present system in 1965, their decision had the effect of

'streamlining the government to meet the challenge of

tions at federal and state levels that places the overall

responsibility for administrative duties with the mayor,

tual say in who will be the mayor, since that office is filled by a commissioner, usually the high vote getter,

Plan E, Mammon said, gives the voters the opportu-

"This means there is less competition for money,

nity to elect their mayor who, he said, is charged with

preparing the budget and submitting it to the council for

such as occurs under the city commission operation,"

\* He said "each commissioner, under that form of gov-

ernment, is responsible for his or her own budget and as

a consequence, each is likely to vie for the greatest

Another advantage of Plan' E, Mammon finds, is the

Under the city commission system which has been in effect in New Brunswick since 1915, voters have no ac-

and legislative duties with the council, Mammon said, "

Plan E, as the mayor-council form is known under the Faulkner Act, is a blueprint of governmental opera-

think of the mayor-council form of government which

comes before New Brunswick electorate this November?

tion in government."

today's multi-faceted problems."

after the commissioners are elected.

approval or rejection.

Mammon went on,

share possible."

Home News Staff Writer

Smith said he believes mu- not be the case, that right now nicipal expenses would increase the superintendents or supervi-

councilmen serving staggered campaigns.'

will reduce municipal expenses tive roles as commissioners Therefore, he said, "it is the terms. departments."

> sors, there will be little or no with only legislative functions ty. administrative duties formerly change in municipal expenses, will not have the administra- In municipalities having par- date almost an impossibility."

annual municipal expense in- "Replacing the part-time end of July recommended the ists with commissioners, he with all other elections. In mu- acceptable alternative to the adoption of the same form of said.

East Brunswick and Edison, to partisan elections because the case now in this city - lo- weigh the doubtful gain.

The New Brunswick Charter because under the present sors of the various departments This involves a mayor and "local matters" would be ob- cal elections are held separate Study Commission's claims that form of government the part- do most of the administrative council elected on a partison scured "within the glamor and ly in May. the proposed strong mayor- time commissioners serve in work rather than the commis- and at-large basis, with the confusion of state and national 'Boost' for Party Chairmen

He noted partisan elections In addition, he said local call for party primaries, In ef-

"direct responsibility and ac- pelled into the office on the men because "normal voter ministration's attack on the He explained that full-time Since these jobs will be filled countability" in the new form. coattails of a strong national apathy in local primaries is proposed new form of govern- directors of departments will probably by present supervi- He noted that councilman candidate from the same par- such as to make a successful

are "very dubious," City Com- and directors of departments, charter study commission's Diminish "Responsibility" candidates who had "run with fect, he said, this means turnmissioner John A. Smith said and this dual capacity would feeling that the supervisors be Smith hammered away at complete disregard of local ing the choice of local candibe ended if the mayor-council given the jobs of directors of what he termed the loss of concerns" still could be pro- dates over to local party chair-

> run by an independent canditive power to solve complaints tisan elections these elections Smith concluded, "The new The study commission at the from residents. This power ex- are held in November along charter does not provide an

government now operating in He also said he was opposed non-partisan elections - as is vantages of change clearly out-

10/27/69

# **City Declares War on River Polluters**

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

This city last night declared its private war on polluters of the Raritan River.

The City Commission announced it was retaining Frederick F. Richardson, an attorney and former mayor who has carried on a vigorous battle against polluters for more than 30 years, to take legal action against anyone polluting the Raritan here or upstream.

What this means is that the city may become the first municipality in the state to initiate court action against polluters

Noting that the state has been unable to cope with water pollution so far, City Commissoner John Smith told The Home News after last night's meeting: "Maybe what's needed is that we should get the courts to resolve this once and for all. This will affect future generations." Smith revealed that Richardson actually had volun-

teered to serve without pay as special counsel to the city on this matter

Smith explained that it will be one of Richardson's

in New Brunswick and before New Brunswick."

The state has given polluters until Oct. 30, 1970 to comply with state requirements or face prosecution. But with Richardson riding shotgun on the Raritan,

He repeatedly has criticized the state and federal governments and the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority for not doing everything possible to curtail pollution. He declared two months age, "We have a dirty river, heavily polluted by industry, with no real effort being

### See related story, Page 42

made to stop the pollution, while the state and federal officials take their sweet time to come up with a program for the enforcement of water quality standards."

One of his prime targets has been American Cyanamid Co. in Bridgewater

Richardson often has contended that the city is in a unique legel situation regarding its responsibility to keep the Raritan clean because the city owns the Raritan. He bases this contention on a charter the state granted to the old New Brunswick Water Co. some 100 years ago.

The City Commissgon also has asked Richardson to handle the legal matters in the city's opposition to the application of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission to the state Water Policy and Supply Council to divert 90 million gallons of water a day from the Raritan for supply to the Newark area.

In addition, the City Commission last night, noting the Raritan has become "virtually an open sewer," declared its support for the state's \$271 million bond issue for new facilities to control water pollution.

In another development, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan

announced that the state has approved plans for the long-sought traffic light for the intersection of Georges Road, Commercial Avenue and Sandford Street.

A controversy erupted last spring over a proposed rotary to be constructed along with this traffic light at the intersection. The city administration was opposed to this, along with City Engineer Robert Kane. City Planner Vincent Cassera and a minority of the Planning Board favored the rotary plan, which was shelved. New Plan Accepted

Mayor Sheehan last night said she has been informed by the state that a new plan has been accepted. She said bids for the work on the project will be received at the commission's meeting Dec. 2.

Kane declined to divulge what the new plan is until the state formerly returns the plan to the city, probably by the end of the week,

He did say the new plan is less complicated and less expensive.

It was announced that the Board of Adjustment will hear the request from Levitt Properties, Inc., to build an additional 108 units at the University Mews townhouse complex off Phelps Avenue Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall

A site for the Dewey Heights complex also will be requested at the time. The city law firm of Pincus, Shamy and Sheehan is representing Levitt Properties.

The commission will holds its next meeting Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

Mammon has found no indication of disenchantment with the changeover, "Some, probably politically motivat-ed, might but basically East Brunswick is happy with its choice so far as I can determine," he reported. As time goes on, those who are "on the fence in their thinking-that is, those who are undecided whether

they do or don't like the mayor council system-will find the switch a wise one," Mammon predicted.

**Proposed Charter Change** 

Valenti today called the pro-posed new city charter which would change the present City Commission form of government to a Mayor-Council form as a "step in the wrong direc-

action," he noted.

men 'play ball' with the local boss, he can reward them with preferred positions on the primary ballot. But if the boss is not pleased with their performance, he can 'bury them' in the ballot and favor someone more likely to be cooperative,"

"Moreover, many voters do

not vote at all in the primary

because it requires the voter to

declare himself as a member

of a particular party. Those

who do not wish to do so are

disenfranchised in the prima-

ries. These independent voters

are thus deprived of 'their say'

the local election.

in determining who will run in

Valenti declared that "a par-

ty boss who chooses his own

mayor and councilmen will be

in position to influence matters

of policy and administration

and control appointments as

he said.

### New Brunswick wins another Ost. 24, 1969 30-day reprieve

The New Brunswick school The Governor said he would system yesterday received "take every necessary step" another 30-day extension of because he wanted "no threat limited insurance protection hanging over the school chilthat excludes vandalism cov- dren.

erage Bryant said the fire and With existing coverage due damage coverage will be to run out on Friday, State picked up soon by the New Banking and Insurance Com- Jersey Underwriters Associamissioner Horace J. Bryant tion - a unit established by Jr. yesterday afternoon ne- the Legislature and com-

# McGlynn OKs **Charter Change**

"Opportunity is knocking at "The change would place the the door of the City of New power of administration and Brunswick for the first time appointment in an elected maysince commission government or rather than in an appointed was adopted by the voters mayor who now makes appointsome 54 years ago," Edward ments without restraint." Mc-McGlynn, potential mayoralty Glynn argued.

### candidate said today in urging McGlynn pointed out that un-

Aids 'Bossism': Valenti

City Commissioner Carl T. 

The Charter Study Gov Prove

mon's office or council members-just as they did the old committeemen. "Actually, thein complaints should go to the mayor's office for action by the business adminis trator's office-that's where they belong and will get fast

10/23/69

polluters may find they won't even have that much time.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1969 Mammon Likes Mayor-Council

"We all agreed we could use his expertise and we thought he should be paid for this," Smith said.

duties to "initiate actions against polluters of the Raritan

siness administrator's role.

Unlike the system in New Brunswick, where the deputy administrator answers to each commissioner," the business administrator under Plan E is directly responsible to the mayor and assumes a key role in a municipality's operation, Mammon reported.

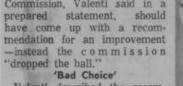
And Plan E, Mammon said, gives all residents a full say in governmental matters in that they are called upon, at public hearings, to voice opinions on such vital issues as budgets and new ordinances.

"In no way is their participation lessened," Mammon declared.

How have East Brunswick's residents reacted to their new system?

"Some still think in terms of the old township Committee operation and it's just a case of adjusting to the change," he said.

For example, some who have problems call Mam-



Valenti described the recommendation, which comes up for voter action Nov. 4, was a "bad choice ... this proposal is not an improvement...and I cannot in good conscience support it because I sincerely believe it is, to put it plainly and

simply, a miserable choice." Valenti centered his objections on the involvement of

party politics in the city gov- we switch to partisan local well, I happen to believe that ernment under the proposed elections." new form.

no party boss, no matter which Valenti added: "All the ac- party, should hold this degree "New Brunswick voters," he tion would take place in the of power in New Brunsvick. said, "are, according to Eagle- Democratic primary election. Bear in mind that the 'boss' is ton Institute statistics, approxi- Now here's where the real dan- not elected and not responsible mately 75 per cent Democrat- ger lurks. There is one person to the voters.

ic. That is 75 per cent of all who dictates ballot positions in "I favored a study in the votes cast in last three Gener- the Democratic primary-the past and I continue to favor al Assembly elections voted for local party boss. studies of an improved form of Increase Power of Boss the Democratic candidates. government for New Brunswick.

CARL VALENTI

"This means that New "So where would that leave Let's continue to have studies Brunswick is dominated by the us? The proposed change until we get a recommendation local Democratic organization, would increase the power of that is demonstrably better Republicans and independents, the local party boss to exert in- than the form we now use. So for all practical purposes, fluence over the elected local far, I believe we haven't seen would have no chance of being elected to local public office if "If the mayor and council-ternative," he concluded.

# New Five Is Mum "196, 1969 On Whether to Run

By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

ning for office if the Mayor- And George J. Shamy, Demo-Council Plan E form of gov- cratic municipal chairman ernment is approved by the here, and the man who mas-

Smith and Carl T, Valenti is- thinking, sued a position statement, going on record as being unalterably opposed to the proposed is voted in, "I will do my very change recommended by the condition Study Charton Charter Study Commission. At the same time, Mayor partisan primaries would be Sheehan, along with Cooper, held next April. The candidates Cahill and Valenti, had indicat- would be elected in November ed they would make known and the new form of governtheir individual decisions as to ment would go into effect Jan. whether they would run for of- 1, 1971.)

not be a candidate.

government and whether we would consider running for of-"There is absolutely no connec- my added.

This referred to a series of

City Commissioners said today public statements the commisthey will not announce, in ad- sioners have issued in which Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan vance of the Nov, 4 elections, they have reiterated their oppoand three of the other four whether they will consider run- sition to the proposed plan.

> on Oct. 12, the mayor and ter-minded the New Five's stunning surprise victory in Commissioners William J. Cah-ill Aldrage B. Cooper, John A. 1967, said today he supports not complete its term. Among He also predicted that if the suggested government is de-III, Aldrage B. Cooper, John A. the mayor and commissioners'

Shamy said that if the plan candidates." (Under the plan,

fice if the Mayor-Council Plan E system was chosen to re-place the city commission type of municipal operation. Several my personal interest and that weeks prior to that date, Smith of the Democratic party to publicly announced he would field the best possible candidates.

"And so, it is my opinion Mayor Sheehan said today "And so, it is my opinion that the "question of a new that Mayor Sheehan and the commissioners should seek office if there is a change in fice are totally unrelated." governmental operation." Sha-

tion between the two," she Shamy noted the commission-added. The mayor noted that ers have many programs unthe voters must decide whether New Brunswick's system is to the city's future and that New Brunswick's system is to be changed and "they know might not reach fulfillment if our feelings on the issue."

## New Five Is Mum On Whether to Run

Continued from Page One change," Shamy said.

them, he said, are giving the suggested government is de-Parking Authority financial au-

tonomy so that group can solve as a team when their present a pressing parking problem, terms are up. housing improving ratables. Shainy said the effects of concerned about the effects of "It would be a tremendous a change if it approved, "Any

blow to the city and a disap- reorganization is time consumpointment to me if all of the ing and this would set administration's plans were not continued to completion," Sha-back the wheels of progress that have been moving since the continued to completion, Shar-my went on. He said he be-came interested politically here "because "I want to help New" "It is my humble opinion

Brunswick go in a new direc- that it would be a tragedy if tion." And since the New Five they (the commissioners) did came into office, he added, not remain in office in any there has been new direction form of government," Shamy toward a better community. "And the change was not be- So far, the proposed change

cause of a change in adminis- has not become a bitter issue tration but rather is due to the here. Most of the "fighting" people now serving the public," has been in the way of pro Shamy declared. and con statements, but there

"My major reason in oppos- will be a confrontation between ing the change (from city the city commissioners and the commission to Plan E) is them Charter Study Commission -the City Commissioners-be- Tuesday on WCTC's Town cause I would not want to be Meeting of the Air at 8:30 p.m. put in a position to have to Thomas Boylan, the study ht not reach faililliment if present administraton does See NEW FIVE, Page B-15 convince them they should run. group's chairman, and Joseph even though they did not ap- R. Scranton, a member, will prove the recommended "oppose" Cahill and Valenti.

lated the extension with prised of insurance compaofficers of Continental Cas- nies doing business in the ualty of Chicago. state.

The company, which an-The commissioner has told nounced last month it would the association it must also not renew its comprehensive pick up the vandalism covcontract with the local school erage. He said yesterday that system, had agreed then to it may take until January an initial 30-day extension. before "the underwriters start Bryant said the company writing." agreed yesterday to again The insurance companies temporarily continue fire and damage coverage. He as-signed his assistant, James in the association's underwriting pool are reportedly balk-Kinneally Jr., to assist the city in finding a carrier for third-party liability (protec-tion for the school system in ing at the commissioner's order to assume vandalism coverage. The commissioner, though, said that statute rea negligence case). quires it. MEET WITH HUGHES The extension from Conti-Yesterday morning, Bry-ant and New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan met in Trenton with Gov. Richard J. Hughes to seek a remedy to the city's insurance crisis. Hughes told Bryant to give CO the New Brunswick situation

nental Casualty was "negotiated" and not ordered, Kinneally said yesterday. Last week, Bryant said he would exercise a power of the state regulatory agency by requiring all insurance mpanies to retain coverage until a new carrier is found. Kinneally said this was not

top priority because "we can't and won't permit a lapse necessary yesterday.

ernment is adopted by the voters, said, "It is valid to conclude that the individuals rungood administrators." truly responsible for what."

charter der the proposed change, the question at the Nov. 4 election, elected council would be the McGlynn, who has announced legislative arm of the governhe will be a candidate for ment. This would parallel the mayor if a strong mayor-coun- federal system and would ascil-administrator form of gov- sert a check for all citizens.

Ward Representation

He said that he favored ward ning the government can be of representation in preference to tremendous influence in im the charter, which provides for proving the life of the com. the election of councilmen at munity which they directly ef- large, similar to the present fect. In the case of New election of commissioners. Brunswick, however, we have He expressed the hope that been dually cursed with poor in the future, ward representaadministrators and with a sys- tion would become a reality. tem which impedes possibly "I believe that sections of the city are entitled to representa-He asserted the proposed tion, just as the federal system change would centralize mayor- granted such representation to al responsibility, whereas pres- the various states of the coun-ently, "even the mayor does try," McGlynn said. not know which department is McGlynn said he favored a change in government because He said the change would the suggested Charter provides compel the mayor to submit for staggered terms of councilrecommendations for appoint- men thus proivding for a conment to the elected city coun- tinuing government; while at cil for approval. This coa- the same time enabling the trasts, he said with the unchal- populace to make changes in lenged appointments now in the the council each year when

hands of a mayor who is only they believe the council is not

doing their job properly.

**ROTC** week is proclaimed

proclaimed National ROTC Week country. by Patricia Q. Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick. The necessary quality in any field. It different ideas being voiced on proclamation was made in ac- makes students aware of the campus, they should listen so that cordance with the national ob- defense complex in the nation," they can obtain a more objective servance of the 150th anniversary said Bonville. "I tell my students view of affairs on campus." of military education in the

The week of October 27 was establish a military class in this not to adapt one viewpoint but to keep an open mind about "ROTC teaches leadership, a everything. When they hear

The information officer of Army ROTC on campus, Major John Bonville, took the occasion to comment on the significance of the program on campus. In his opinion, the ROTC program of different colleges is an essential factor in civilian control of the military in this country. "The best way to maintain civilian control of the military is to have programs that are aimed at civilians in civilian institutions," he said.

coming out of a college with a ROTC background will make a better officer than the person who comes from military school. "The plurality of opinion on a college campus such as this one gives the student a broader background of ideas. He can question the things that he learns in ROTC in history and political science courses and thereby gain a broader background of the subjects," Bonville said.

Bonville stressed the need for a cross-section of people as Army officers. "Most of the people at West Point are Army brats. We need different backgrounds to come into play so that we don't

According to Bonville, a person

United States.

in insurance."

# Protest, Praise Surrounds Charter Change Proposal

Four prominent members of government, while a former At the same time, a former Cooper Jr. is opposing this city's Hungarian communi. president of the New Bruns- president of the Urban League charter change primarily ty yesterday announced their wick Jaycees reiterated his of Greater New Brunswick, Da- personal political reasons. opposition to the proposed support for the recommended vid J. Harris Jr., charged that strong mayor-council form of change. City Commissioner Aldrage B.

# Rutgers Students To Study Schools' **Community Relations**

A study of the New Bruns- tem. Sources Indicate a study wick school system's communi- of this caliber would cost bety relations will be conducted tween \$10,000 and \$20,000 if the early next year by a group of board had to pay for it. students at the Rutgers Gradu- According to Morris F. Epps, ate School of Education. superintendent of New Bruns-

The study is one of several wick schools, the graduate stusteps the New Brunswick dents' look at school-communi-Board of Education is planning ty relations will be "an objecin an effort to improve its tive study of the various pubcommunications and communi-ty relations. ' lics the school system deals with." The study would include ty relations.

Another step will be a recommendations, Epps said. monthly newsletter about the school system sent home to parents wia schoolchildren. The superintendent indicated that no price-tag has yet been put on the newsletter, which parents wia schoolchildren,

The supervised study will be undertaken by those enrolled in Parents was supervised study will be help of an assistant from the Parents and the supervised study and the supervised study will be the supervised study will be help of an assistant from the Dr. Lawrence Kaplan's course Rutgers public relations departin "Clinical Studies in School- ment. Community Analysis" at the Graduate School of Education next sentester.

The students are professional educators, many of whom have five to 10 years of teaching or administrative experience, according to Kaplan, who is an East Brunswick resident, Almost all the 15 to 20 students are working toward a doctorate in education.

The course, which is being given for the first time, is a follow-up to Kaplan's course in "Community Relations," which is being given this semester. The study would be free to the New Brunswick school sys-

Would Reduce Powers Unque City' The four lashing out at the "New Brunswick is a unique lems of today and the 70's "I feel that Cooper's position proposed change in a joint city, and only the commission were anticipated in 1915." is very selfish and shows no statement were former City form of government recognized He charged that the commis- vision on the broad concerns of Commissioner and Postmaster that uniqueness." Thomas Radics: Mrs. Mary Under the commission form flexibility and stifles private in-Helmeczi, president of the Am- of government, the five com- itiative." American Hungarian Women's missioners, in effect, are may- He stated, "Unless the city's Louis Diggs, president of the Democratic Club, and Steven ors of their individual depart- form of government is revital- Nathan Hale School PTA, is

Reemphasizing his support the wide public participation public problems effectively." or. He said both men have not the change from the com- and support for city programs. Racz also hit at the city taken a stand against the mission form of government. No one person an bring togeth- commissioner's contention that the city taken a stand against the commissioner's contention that the city commission because of their the work of the commission because of the commission because of the commendation because of the commendation because of the commission because of the commission because of the commission because of the commission because of the commendation because of the commission because of the commendation because of the commission commendation because of the commission commendation because of the commendation because of the commission commendation because of the commendation becau Jaycee president who is among munity strength needed to re- of the present form of govern- own personal political interests. the few people to have attend- new and revitalize the city. the few people to have attend- new and revitalize the city. ment is its admirable simplici-ed all or most of the Charter "The commission form of ty and flexibility because the er Study Commission's report Study Commission's public government alone allows its authority and responsibility are "unsatisfactory" when he tele-The four Hungarian leaders commissioners) to be elected small group of elected commis-The four Hungarian leaders commissioners) to be elected small group of elected commis-Tuesday night during a "Town Meeting of the Air" debate, He marily because it would dimin-ish the powers now held by the that these programs receive individual city commissioners, the widest possible public with an having one elected under the mayor-council sys-

Under the mayor-council when it said that the present form of government, the five form of government fails to councilmen would have only provide strong political leader- wick cannot afford four more legislative duties. Administca- ship. We all know that it takes years under the commission

leaders."

'Straitjacket'

similar to the operator of the takes leaders.

or state legislators.

Hitting at the concept of

cessfully draw together the five Tuesday,

science, believe that the prob- the mayor-council system.

is very selfish and shows no sion form "straitjackets public New Brunswick," Harris said.

Wants Mayoralty Harris also charged that can Hungarian Men's Demo-cratic Club. The four Hungarian residents ic systems as we know them council government because said, "No one person can enlist will have little chance to soive Diggs wants Cooper to be may-

official (the mayor) held re- tem. sponsible."

'System Outdated' He said:

"The citizens of New Brunstion would be left to the mayor more than a form of govern. form of government. The citi-or his subordinates. This is ment to provide leadership. It zens should not accept excuses offered by the present adminisstate and national governments, "The last City Commission tration as reasons for maintain-with the mayor having powers election showed that New ing the current form. similar to the president or gov- Brunswick has leaders and "The facts are the commis-

ernor, and councilmen having subsequent events have demon- sion form of government is powers similar to congressmen strated that they are strong outdated in its ability to deal with today's problems, no less having one person—a mayor— The statement by the four ic separation of power concept invested with so much power, cited numerous other reasons (separate administrative and tomorrow's. It rejects the basthe four Hungarians stated, for opposing the recommended legislative branches of govern-"No one individual can suc- change that goes to the voters ment) vital to a balanced government. It rejects professionor six ethnic, racial, economic Noting that the commission alism in administering the complexitites of a municipal government. It rejects the people's right to directly elect a mayor

Harris, vice chairman of the New Democratic Coalition in Middlesex County, took particular aim at Cooper's opposition to the mayor-council form. He claimed Cooper wants to be mayor and feels he will

**City Gets** School " Insurance

### By BARBARA SELICK Home News Staff Writer

The New Brunswick school system, which now has temporary public liability insurance, is getting permanent coverage - and at fairly reasonable rates,

Formal announcement was scheduled to be made at 2 p.m. today in the Trenton office of State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Horace Bryant.

While details were being kept under tight lock and key until then, sources indicated that "all coverages were solved" by an unidentified insurance com-

Continental Casualty of Chicago announced last month that it would not renew its comprehensive contract with the school system. The city's schools were closed for one day while insurance coverage was sought.

The company later agreed to two 30-day extensions on public liability, the second of which runs out at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 24. Property damage, including fire, was picked up by the insurance pool of the N.J. Un-derwriters Association. This coverage provides up to \$1.5 million for one year for each of the 11 public schools in New Brunswick, Additional coverage See INSURANCE, Page 32

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1969

# Motives Make for Strange Bedfellows on Charter Study

#### BY HARVEY FISHER wick and Edison.

Home News Staff Writer

Charter change makes for should be construed as opposition by the coalition to the charter study election. The liberal-reform New Dem-of ratic Coalition of Middlesex County and one of the primary leaders of the city's conserva-term of the y New Five commission rule, the mayor and commissioners work part to be found at their City Hall to be construed as opposition of the primary leaders of the city's conservation which the terms of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary for the primary leaders of the city's conservation rule of the primary for the pr tive Concerned and Responsible ers) will consider running for less than five months. (CRC) Citizens Organization are both supporting the pro- charter if it is approved." posed charter change to a He said the issue of charter launch a tax revolt and pro-administrator on duty full time strong mayor-council form of reform should not be deter- ceed with the recall," Carluc-at City Hall," Toth said, "The

wick and Edison. Carlucci said the recall board of directors, and quali-He noted this in no way movement has been halted fied department heads." instead of acting as five little government which provides Toth also defended the integ- The five members are all Charter change makes for should be construed as opposi- temporarily in deference to the He said under the present mayors as the commissioners effective leadership and good rity of the Charter Study Com- Democrats. They voted unani-

> "Under the new form of gov-If the change is not voted

19

separate statements, the opposition to the New Five. alition and J. Robert Carluche recommended change on wards said.

Not New Five-Directed However, unlike the CR/C, the among the mainstays in a a long time." charter change has nothing at Commissioners. all to do with its feelings about

Donald Edwards, chairman ment, declaring, "Anything will according to law, solely on the the organization's board of today at City Hall." trustees unanimously voted to He said, "Really, it is the now operating in East Bruns- counts, but we cannot stand ter successful business and in-

10

four more years of commission dustrial firms who operate with rule in our city."

mined by a voter's support or ci, a former City Commission-

the

candidate, said. "Voters should not confuse Meanwhile, Steven J. Toth, answer to their questions." the leader of the CRC, the form of government with vice chairman of the Charter Toth said under the mayor-Carlucci and others in the in July, asserted yesterday that

"They would have the admincoalition said its position on move to recall the New Five He said the mayor-council istrator in City Hall to consult plan offers "effective political on their problems; they would Yesterday Carlucci hit at the leadership" with a mayor not have to wait for the comthe merits of the New Five ad- New Five's opposition to the elected by the people and a missioners to pass on their problems. mayor-council form of govern- business administrator selected, He said the five councilmen,

ministrative qualifications. not just special ethnic groups. Patterned on Firms

a president, chairman of the

Tuesday, we taxpayers should ness with the city will find the administrator will have the authority to give a 'yes' or 'no'

alled upon voters to approve the people who run it," Ed- Study Commission, which rec- council plan, present city deommended the proposed change partment heads would be endowed with more authority CRC earlier this year had been "a change has been needed for than they now have.

of the coalition, announced that be better than what we have basis of his executive and ad- mayor and administrator would represent "all the people and

support the proposed change to type of person elected rather Toth said, "The strong may-"They would be elected at the same form of government than form of government that or council plan is patterned af-

# **Poll Shows Most Are Undecided on Charter**

#### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

With only five days remaining until Tuesday's election, most New Brunswick voters appear to be undecided on the proposed change to a strong mayor-council form of government, according to a random sampling taken by Home News reporters.

The Home News poll showed an overwhelming number of voters have not made up their minds on the rec-

#### Related Stories on Pages 10 and 11

ommended charter change to the same form of government now operating in East Brunswick and Edison.

A total of 62 per cent of people questioned by The Home News said they still were undecided on the matter. Those Decided Said "Yes"

At the same time, those voicing a preference were significantly in favor of the change. However, the apparent huge undecided vote would tend to dilute considerably any significance of this.

A total of 30 per cent of the city residents contacted in the random sampling said they favored the change to Plan E of the Mayor Council form of government. This provides for a mayor and council selected in partisan elections on an at-large basis. The five councilmen would serve staggered terms of office.

Of those polled, only 8 per cent said they favored retention of the commission form of government, which has been in effect here since 1915.

The apparent huge block of undecided voters still remaining as the election grows near might mean that proponents or opponents of the charter change could swing the election simply by concentrating their efforts on a relatively small group of voters.

### Many May Not Vote

Their reason is that many of the undecided voters simply may not vote on the issue. Traditionally, voters have been confused or apathetic over charter study or charger change issues. This was demonstrated here last November when some 5,000 people who had voted for a president did not vote on the charter study question appearing on the same ballot.

The major opponent of the change is the New Five city administration, which has contended the proposal is not an acceptable alternative to the commission form.

In addition to the Charter Study Commission, some of those publicly favoring the change are the Jaycees and the League of Women Voters.

### New Five Pro and Con

The Home News' random sampling showed that many of those favoring the change are taking this position because they want to see the New Five commissioners ousted from office. Similarly, some of those opposing the change said this stand was based on their desire to keep the New Five in office.

Even if the charter change were approved, it only would reduce the terms of office of the New Five by less than five months. Their terms presently end in May 1971. If the mayor-council form were adopted here, a council and mayor would be chosen next November and they would take office in January 1971.

Yet, a Suydam Street man interviewed by Home News reporters said he was voting for the change because "anything is better than the commissioners we got now." And a Wellington Place woman said she would vote against the change because "I want to give them (New Five commissioners) a little more time to see what they can do."

### A Variety of Reasons

Other comments for and against change differed widely.

A French Street man said, "I think I'm going to vote for it. I think we need professional management. My idea of the new form is just that."

A Powers Street woman declared, "Well, I don't like the present form. Maybe we need a change." A Wyckoff Street man stated, "It (mayor-council)

might provide a more balanced representation, a closer contact with the people." But a Ward Street man asserted, "I like it as it is

now.

And a Freeman Street woman said, "For my money it (change) is a waste of money. Leave it be. I don't get any results from these guys, anyhow."

State law stipulates that if the Charter Study Commission's recommendation is defeated, there cannot be another study by an elected study commission here for See INDECISION, Page 54

### Indecision on Charter

### Continued from Page One

#### four years.

However, another proposed change could be submitted to the electorate at any time through the direct petition method. To get this on the ballot, 20 per cent of the city's registered voters would have to sign petition's calling for a change to a specific form of government.

· If the proposed change is approved by voters Tuesday another change could not be considered for at least five years.

However, by the direct petition method-20 per cent of the registered voters-the question of reverting to the commission form of government could be presented to the electorate at almost any time. But if this is defeated, the question of reverting to the commission form of government can not be brought up again for another five years.

# Jamison to Head Ticket if Charter is Changed

sheriff and public official for ommended by The Home here. some 20 years, announced to- News."

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

day he will head a ticket of Jamison said he was interestfive councilmen and a mayor ed in the mayoralty post and if the voters adopt a change in would announce his candidacy at the proper time. government next Tusday.

"The voters have their big Edward McGlynn, a defeated chance to join some 25 other City Commisson candidate in New Jersey municipalities in 1959, previously announced he chance Tuesday to vote 'Yes' the abandonment of commission would run for mayor if the government," Jamison said proposed strong mayor-council top of the election ballot."

Supports Referendums

"The people of New Bruns-

wick have been clamoring for expert on government, appara chance for more years than ently feel it would be good for can remember," Jamison all citizens, noted. "They will have their

"We can at least give it a try as an experiment and on all four referendums at the change it in the future if we don't like it," Jamison said. Jamison said the change rec-

Jamison said the city needs "Something" to find tenants for empty stores in the downtown area and to provide decent living quarters for the underprivileged.

Voters' Decision

"We in public life should not brush aside their recommendation without a fair trial," Jamison claimed.

He added: "Politicians should and distortion that the blacks under the strong mayor-councilmanic form of government."

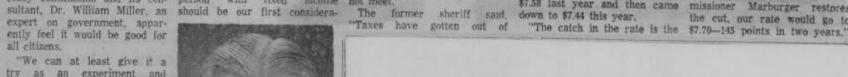
perfect for the city but the wick is taxation. The elderly with a tax burden that he can- the rates was \$6.25 it rose to said. "If state Education Com-

study commission and its con- person with fixed income not meet."

ROBERT H. JAMISON

Study Commission may not be mount problem in New Bruns- that he is not overburdened last year of the Paulus-when school requirements," Jamison \$7.58 last year and then came missioner Marburger restores the cut, our rate would go to

allow the voters to make the decision without interference will not be given representation



Robert H. Jamison, former "It's time for a change as rec- form of government is adopted ommended by the Charter Jamison said, "Our para- ton. We should all work to see hand in our city. Since 1967- \$295,000 pared from the public

# New Brunswick Taxpayers Face New Round of Tax 1

New Brunswick officials will not start work in depth on the 1970 city budget for at least another month but indications at this time point to a backbreaking rate increase for some 8,000 property owners. The City Commission was told Thursday that state education officials have restored \$186,000 of the \$297,000 sliced from the 1969-70 school budget. It must be appropriated in the next city budget.

What does it mean for city property owners who have been demanding tax relief?

Without hearing from the Board of Education on its requirements for the 1970-71 school year, the City Commission probably faces its most serious financial problem in the history of the city, according to tax experts.

The 400 schoolteachers and other professional staff members are certain to demand a hefty increase in their salary guide, city employes will not settle for a pittance and other service needs are expected to skyrocket the tax budget.

'The teachers' current guide has a starting salary of \$6,800 for bachelor-degree teachers and \$7,200 for master-degree teachers.

The guide also provides for still higher salaries for doctordegree teachers and there is provision for additional increments for graduate work, and a \$100 increment for teachers with 20-years service, \$200 for 25 years and \$600 for 30 years. Teachers are aware that many comparable school districts have a better salary guide than New Brunswick. They also are aware of and are most likely to join in the statewide movement to improve their salary substantially. The goal for which the teachers will strive has not been disclosed publicly but it won't be surprising if they ask for a maximum of possibly \$14,000 and a new starting wage of a more realistic \$7,500-\$8,000.

Mayor Patricia Sheehan and her commission have set the salary pattern for municipal employes in approving an agreement that will give policemen and firemen a \$10,000 salary in 1971.

Including pension contributions by the city, the two-year police-firemen program will cost the taxpayers at least \$175,000 next year and 1971.

The agreement gives all policemen and firemen a \$780per-year raise for each of the next two years.

Firemen and policemen now start with \$6,940 and reach the \$8,440 maximum in five years in steps of \$300 per year.

The new salary agreement raises the starting pay to \$7,720, \$920 higher than the teachers' starting pay. The firemen and police will receive \$8,500 in January, 1971. For three-year men it means a \$9,220 salary in January \$10,000 in January, 1971. Longevity pay of 1-2 per cent for men with at least five years service will add \$50 to a base salary of \$10,000 for example. The next year the increment will be 1 per cent. Ten-year veterans will get 1 1-2 per cent: 15-year-men, 2 1-2 per cent; 20-year men, 3 1-2 peer cent; 25-year men, 4 1-2 per cent and 30-year men, 5 1-2 per cent, All will get an additional 1-2 per cent increment in January of 1971.

**Charter Decision Now Up to Voters** 

### By HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

One of the most far-reaching decisions of this city's voters in a half-century will be made Tuesday in a referendum to change the present commission form of government.

The first Charter Study Commission in the history of New Brunswick recommended July 31 that a strong mayor-council form of government be adopted, replacing the 54-year-old commission.

Specifically, the study commission proposed adoption of "Mayor-Council Plan E" of New Jersey state's law. This is the same form now operating in East Brunswick and Edison. It calls for a mayor and five councilmen to be elected on an at-large partisan basis. Councilmen would serve staggered terms of office.

#### Pay Not Set

Salaries of the councilmen and mayor would be determined by the newlye-lected council. Thus, in effect, those who were elected concilmen would decide, whether the city was to have a full-time or part-time mayor. The study commission has recommended a parttime mayor, but this recommendation is not binding.

A "yes" vote means approval of the change.

Proponents and opponents of the change have argued whether the commission or mayor-council form provides more representation for residents minorities and for special interest groups.

#### At-Large Elections

Actually, there is little difference in this respect because both forms of government have elections on an atlarge or city-wide basis rather than by wards. The primary change is in the power of commission-

ers, councilmen and the mayor. The mayor under the proposed form is all-powerful

and is selected directly by voters. The mayor under the commission form generally has

no more powers than the four other commissioners and is selected by the commissioners.

Commissioners have dual functions as legislators and directors of specific departments. They have complete administrative authority over their individual departments.

The mayor-council form, however, runs along the lines of federal and state governments, with the primary characteristic being separation of powers. Councilmen only have legislative and policy-making

duties.

In the mayor-council form, the mayor and his subordinates-the chief being a professional business administrator-would have administrative authority.

Thus, commissioners with administrative powers as directors of departments can be viewed as five separate mayors or strong men. A person with a problem would go to the specific commissioner whose department covered that problems. Thus, responsibility to the voters is pinpointed in five directions or at five commissionerdirectors.

Under the mayor-council form, the mayor is the chief administrative wheel.

While his business administrator or department directors may carry out his bidding, he is the sole person to answer directly to voters for administrative flubs. Division of Power

Generally, then, the commission form decentralizes administrative powers by spreading them into the hands of five people, while the mayor-council, form centralizes this by placing power in the hands of one person-the

mayor. If approved, the mayor-council form would go into effect in January 1971, cutting short by four-and-a-halfmonths the terms of the present commissioners.

# Charter 11519 Vote Stuns New Five

port for a new form of govern- new form of government, missioners face a fight for Democratic party's nomination

their political lives. for mayor even if it meant a The vote adopting the same primary fight. strong mayor-council form of But the real threat against government now in effect in the New Five commissioners-Edison and East Brunswick if they seek re-election-may was 4,795 to 2,769. come from a group led in part, Rumblings of discontent by Deiner.

To Form Ticket

against the New Five, which He, Freeholder John Hoaghad opposed the charter land, former Commissioner Fechange, began to echo almost lix Cantore and Ralph Mueblig, as soon as the results were who lost a primary fight for known. the Democratic nomination for Former Freeholder Frank M. Assembly, spearheaded an un-

Deiner Jr. and Edward Mc- successful move in June to un-Glynn, an announced candidate seat Shamy as municipal for mayor, called the 2,026-vote chairman. majority for the change a "re-

pudiation" of the New Five.<br/>Commissioners Are Mum<br/>At the same time, Mayor Pa-<br/>tricia Q. Sheehan and the other<br/>New Five commissioners, when<br/>asked for their views on the<br/>charter vote, all had the same<br/>response: "No comment."Referring to that insurgent<br/>to turn. We are going to start<br/>moving right away to get a<br/>group that will represent all<br/>sements of the population. We<br/>will start a ticket."was able to hold this Demo-<br/>cratic stronghold last year by<br/>a 3,000 vote margin. Republi-<br/>can Gov.-Elect William T.<br/>Cahill yesterday took the city<br/>5.63-4,769 or by an 867-vote<br/>margin.March and the same<br/>response: "No comment."<br/>George Shamy, the Demo-<br/>cratic municipal chairman who<br/>engineered the New Five's vic-<br/>tory in May of 1967, last nightReferring to that insurgent<br/>to turn. We are going to start<br/>moving right away to get a<br/>to turn. We are going to start<br/>on the secones individuals working for<br/>tory in May of 1967, last nightWas able to hold this Demo-<br/>cratic stronghold last year by<br/>a 3,000 vote margin. Republi-<br/>can Gov.-Elect William T.<br/>Cahill yesterday took the city<br/>to turn. We are going to start<br/>argoin and the oppulation we<br/>will start a ticket."<br/>Denier revealed that he has<br/>been one of the behind-the<br/>scenes individuals working for<br/>given to Democrate previously.

said he only would seek re-

Charter Change Approved

Continued from Page One Robert Langelius, in comment voter approval of the charter change. He said it was in re-the support, said, "I feel stunned. We worked very hard. I'm sponse to literature he distrib- very satisfied with the results." uted that led the New Five to The election for those seeksend out on city letterheads an ing office under the new form eleventh hour plea for rejection of government will be held next November. of the charter change.

Democratic and Republican The vote to change from the candidates will be chosen in commission form of govern- party primaries in the spring. By HARVEY FISHER election as party chairman if ment that was adopted in The new form of government the overwhelming voter sup- team seeks election under the the city's six wards. Jan, 1, 1971, cutting short the the city's six wards. Jan. 1, 1971, cutting short the The only ward to oppose the terms of the New Five by four

ment in New Brunswick yester- Meanwhile, former Sheriff change was the Third which and a half months, day was a fresh indication the Robert Jamison and McGlynn has only two districts and few incumbent New Five city com- both said they would seek the voters. In that ward the change question was defeated 22-16

The vote favoring charter change was 1,046-573 in the First Ward, 1,094-718 in the Second Ward, 1,082-602 in he Fourth Ward, 531-312 in the Fifth Ward and 1,026-541 in the Sixth Ward.

About 63 per cent of the city's registered voters turned out yesterday compared to 75 per cent in the 1968 presidential election and 62.5 per cent in the 1965 gubernatorial election.

While defeated presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey was able to hold this Demo-

tory in May of 1967, last night scenes individuals working for given to Democrats previously. See CHARTER, Page 40 GOP Municipal Chairmon

Cities Must Unite to Solve Problems: Mayor

Attendance at a recent governmental conference in Tucson, Ariz., has reinforced Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan's view

problems. Consequently, she to spend money (promoting a ence were the mayors of New said she now has "increased city) to get money." hope" that "action will be Attendance at the confer- Little Rock, Ark., Milwaukee, forced" to alleviate cities from ence, the mayor said, also Wis.; Omaha Neb.; Minneap the financial shackles. Mayor Sheehan said she also learn more about the U.S. Con- Fort Worth, Tex.; learned at the conference that ference of Mayors.

learned that this city's finan- merits of a city was noted by she said. "We will in the fucial plight is not by any means the other mayors attending the ture." "unique," that cities across the conference, many of whom excountry are facing the same pressed the view: "You have Others attending the confer-

Attend Conference

Meanwhile, some 300 other municipal employes have engaged Ernest Gross, prominent labor relations lawyer to represent them in demands that the City Commission enter into a contract with them under the state Labor Relations law.

Gross said he has been trying to get the city officials to reach an agreement on a contract since last July without results

"The New Brunswick Municipal Employes Association is not asking for more money at this time," Gross said. "They are only asking for a contract that will contain procedures under which they now work but for some reason the city hasn't granted their grant."

"The area of dispute is small and should be resolved in a half hour discussion," Gross said. "Meanwhile, the employes are getting 'sore' because they do not believe the City Commission want to give them a contract.

The commissioners need more state aid but state money has dried up and it is not likely that any sizable state funds will be available next year. In fact, the state contributions may show a decided decrease.

that cities will have to put greater pressures on state legislatures for more funds. The mayor said that based on some of the views she heard presented at the conference, from Oct. 26 to 229, she is now convinced that cities with similar problems should

bly in 1971.

liance of cities."

1)+/69

band together to go after the legislature for more funds. Will Initiate Talks She said yesterday that while she has not decided whether to personally work for the formation of such a lobby," she probably will discuss the mat-

ter soon with mayors of other municipalities in the state which have relatively the same this city. The mayor was the only per-

conferences sponsored by the National League of Cities and Foundation grant.

urban-financial problems facing MAYOR PATRICIA SHEEHAN asserted these pleas, have "not son in the state invited to the been effective." Need New Pressure Because of this, she said, a the U.S. Conference of Mayors, new form of pressure is needed and financed with a Ford -a pressure that would have more punch.

The purpose of the confer- "We have just got to sell ence was to lay the ground- ourselves to the legislature, work for a future seminar to and we've got to get together help newly-elected mayors and with other cities which have other officials deal more effec- the same type of problems," tively with the problems in she said.

their communities. Such a pro- She reported that most of the gram will be launched probn- mayors at the Tucson conference said they, too, were hav-She noted it was brought out ing difficulties getting adequate at the conference that the city state financial support. of Milwaukee organized other "Their battles with the legiscities in Wisconsin into an "al- latures for state funding came

through loud and clear," she Referring to New Bruns- stated, wick's consistent pleas to the She said the mayors generalstate legislature for an in- ly were oppposed to too much crease in the \$110,000 the state reliance or emphasis on proppays to the city in lieu of tax- erty taxes.

es from Rutgers, the mayor Therefore she said she

a mayor can have "many She said although New Ariz.; and San Leandro and effective ways" of "communi- Brunswick has been a member Compton Calif. cating" with his constituents, of that organization for some She said she particularly was time, the city "has not taken mer mayor of Chattanooga, impressed with the idea of a advantage" of the benefits of- Tenn., and the directors of the mayor calling in certain fered by that organization. This state League of Municipalities groups, such as industrialists primarily was in reference to in Arizona, Michigan and Texhomeowners, storeowners, and the organization's lobbying abil-, as, the like, to find out their views ities in Washington, and the inon issues or problems in the formative advice and literature available from the organization

gave her the opportunity to olis.

Additionally, she said the "We were really shortsighted continual need for a public in- not to have participated in the formation official to sell the U.S. Conference of Mayors,"

Tueson South Tuscon and Phoenix, Also attending was the for-

Haven, Conn.; Atlanta, Ga.

Minn.; Denver, Colo

# Doubt Is Cast on New Five's Future

### BY HARVEY FISHER Home News Staff Writer

"You have a freer thinking public now. They cannot be told what to do. They think for themselves and act accordingly,' Charter Study Commissioner Gilbert L. Nelson Jr. said after Tuesday's adoption of a strong mayor-council form of government for this city.

This might have been the miscalculation of the city's New Five commissioners, whose political futures now appear to be

News

Analysis

in jeopardy. The New Five opposed the change to the same form of government now operating in East Brunswick and Edison.

In spite of administration opposition, the new form was adopted handily by the city's electorate, 4,795 2,789

If ever the writing was on the wall about the precarious political futures of a group of people, it was there for the New Five to see Tuesday night. Some members of the New Five even joked privately about this. Publicly they remained united together in one response-"No comment."

The outcome of the charter change question may be viewed as a personal slap at the administration, especially in view of the New Five's concerted opposition to the change

And opponents of the New Five have wasted little time in doing just that, charging the result was a "repudiation" of the same administration that toppled an entrenched political machine 21/2 years ago.

### 1971 Change

The new form of government goes into effect here in Jan. 1, 1971.

Nelson said that William T. Cahill's victory and the adoption of the new form of government demonstrated that "people wanted a change," that "they wanted to try something new."

Whether this attitude will change by next November when the first election for a mayor and five councilmen is held is a speculative manner. President Richard M.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

Nixon and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay have demonstrated how easily a down-and-out politician can regain prominence.

Democratic Municipal Chairman George Shamy, whose political stock is tied in with the New Five, offered mixed emotions Tuesday about the charter vote.

the possible effects of the charter victory on the political futures of the New Five especially in view of their hard-line opposition to the charter-change, he responded:

"I don't know. I really won't know until we've had an opportunity to think think this out."

Shamy, who spearheaded the New Five into office in May, 1967, said he will not seek reelection as Democratic municipal chairman in the spring unless a majority of the commissioners also runs for municipal

er John Hoagland, former Freeholder Frank M. Deiner Jr., former City Commy.

gate, along with the New Five.

they were interviewed, immediately after Tuesday's election were two announced mayoralty candidates former City Commission candidate Edward McGlynn and former Sheriff Robert Jamison,

According to political rumblings, it appears likely there will be others throwing their names into the race in the months before the spring primaries.

McGlynn said he would only enter a Democratic primary fight if he thought he could win. But he said that if he felt he could not support the party's choice he

47

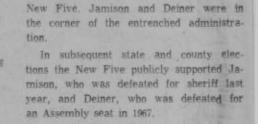
then would seek the mayor's seat as an independent candidate.

Jamison said he will fight for the Democratic nomination even if there is opposition in a primary. He indicated law and order would be one of his main issues.

Deiner said that he and the others involved in the attempted political coup of Shamy in June will be out to form a "ticket that will bring all the people in New Brunswick together. He charged that Shamy's leadership has divided the "people of the city."

### Second Setback

\* The charter study question was the second setback the New Five has received indirectly at the polls since the 1967 municipal election. Last November voters re-



jected a water rate increase proposed and

In May 1967 McGlynn supported the

supported by the New Five,

In addition to partisan elections, the new form calls for the mayor and five councilmen to be elected to an at-large or citywide basis, with the councilmen serving staggered terms of office.

Most municipal employes here are covered by Civil Service and therefore their jobs will not be in jeopardy because of the change. However, some departmental heads do not have this job security. It will be up to the newly-elected mayor, with the advice and consent of the council, to appoint heads of up to 10 depart ments permitted under the new form of government.

It will also be up to the new mayor to revamp the memberships of municipal agencies.

Unlike commissioners, who have administrative and legislative duties, councilment only will have policy-making powers. The mayor will be the administrative boss.

It will be up to the council to determine an administrative code, including the salaries of councilmen and the mayor.

In effect, the council will decide if the mayor is to be a full-time or part-time executive. This may very well become a campaign issue,

### Part-Time Recommended

The Charter Study Commission recommended a part-time mayor, but that recommendation is not binding.

About 10,700 of the city's registered voters cast ballots Tuesday while only 7,564 voted on the charter queston.

However, this was an improvement over the 1968 election when some 13,000 persons voted for presidential candidates. but only 8,000 cast ballots on whether there should be a charter study.

At one point he said he believes the commissioners "would win" if they ran again. But later when he was asked about

office.

An insurgent coalition led by Freeholdmissioner Felix N. Cantore and Balph Muchlig, who lost a bid in the last Democratic primary for an Assembly nomination, narrowly failed in June to oust Sha-

Deiner Tuesday revealed a new effort now will be launched to give Shamy the

Also zeroing in on the New Five when

### Fracas Erupts at Opening Of Neighborhood House Case

### By REGINALD KAVANAUGH The ruckus brought Harding Judge Michael A. Paticchi

ministration Building feared Detective Capt, Silvio J. Donathat fighting might break out. telli with orders to summon ad-Order was not restored until ditional sheriff's officers.

Assistant Prosecutor J. Norris As the bickering and shouting Harding called for additional continued Sheriff John J. Flanpersonnel from the sheriff's of- agan and Undersheriff Leon P fice, which is in charge of se- Genecki arrived and attempted curity for the grand jury.

The 10-minute shouting match occurred as the grand jury Cipolla demanded to know was hearing the first of 23 wit- who Flanagan was and Harding nesses who appeared to tell stepped in to explain. what they knew about the controversial incident outside the he's in charge of security,"

Neighborhood House in Com- said Harding. Cooper Testifies

It was at that point that the staff arrived with several other dispute broke out. Witnesses said that ome

shown witnesses.

Home News Staff Writer from the grand jury chambers of South Plainfield, who presid-Opposing black and white - he apparently had been in- ed, imposed \$150 in fines ritnesses in the "Neighborhood terviewing a witness-and he During the trial, the judge Rouse-police brutality" case stepped out in time to hear Po- cleared Patrolmen Thomas Curshould at one another lice Sgt. Anthony R. Cipolla Jr. ran and John Drury, who were yesterday outside the chambers using his walkie talkie radio to accused of a total of seven asof the Middlesex County Grand call New Brunswick headquar- sault charges involving Wilson ters for assistance.

and others in the fracas out-County employes who wit- Harding told the sergeant side the Neighborhood House, nessed the fracas in the ninth there was no need for city po-floor lobby of the County Ad-licemen and instead went for Dorothy Kincaid 19, of 181 See FRACAS, Page 24

to restore order. Who's He? "He's the county sheriff and

mercial Avenue here Feb. 27. When Cipolla questioned further, Harding added, "And 1 City Commissioner Aldrage think he's doing a darn good B. Cooper Jr. testified and was job of it." By then the din had followed by two white women begun to subside as Capt. into the grand jury chambers. James Latney of Flanagan's

court officers. The bickering ended after black witnesses con plained Harding ordered the policemen loudly and bitterly that to return for testimony during "whites" were being shown pref- the alternoon session. erence and that black youngs- Ameng the witnesses appear ters were being deprived of ing before the grand jury were time in school because of it. Ernest D. Wilson, 19, of 113 Then two or more New Bruns- Howard St., here, a central fig wick policemen got into the ure in the case. Wilson on dispute, saying that they had April 22 was found guilty in been on duty overnight and Municipal Contr of resisting arthat no preference was being rest and using offensive lan-

guage to police officers.



### Lawyers "/2/69 View Aids To Parking

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan announced today that City At-torney Joseph F. Bradshaw and Benjamin Weiner, an attorney representing the New Brunswick Parking Authority, have begun a series of meetings with the view of providing new parking facilities here. Weiner was recently hired by the authority

Mayor Sheehan noted that since an addition to the Church Street parking deck did not prove practical-this was in the talking stages for yearsthe desperate need for parking facilities makes it imperative that "an outstanding effort in required on all sides."

"The city would like to ge out of the parking business and have the authority fully assume the burden," Mayor Sheehan continued, referring to the fact that the authority has never had financial autonomy. She said the "practice of using New Brunswick taxpayers to upport this operation should

Studies made by the specially-named Parking Feasability Task Force, which made surveys here and in Plainfield over a period of months, will be an important factor in the negotiations," the mayor said. "We hope to see 1970 as a banner year for new parking in New Brunswick" Mayor Shee-

han declared. One of the first tasks Bradshaw and Weiner will take on is the rewriting of leases the authority has with the city for two paking lots and the deck. Present agreements call for the authority to pay the city all profits.

The leases will expire in December. The authority is moving to get the commissioners' permission to use all or most of the profits to create financial solvency in order to acquire property for parking pur-

poses, The commissioners like that

The attorneys will also discuss acquisition of two parcels of land on Church Street, just below George Street. They abutt the Church Street parking lot and would add needed spaces in that busy shopping area. One of the buildings was badly damaged by fire and has been condemned. The other is

meetings.

block.

### Redmond Street Shutdown, Housing Variance to Be Aired

ure tonight at City Hall for Avenue.

The Planning Board has on

of Redmond Street between Ni-

to meet at 7:30 p.m.

chol and Jones avenues to al-

There will be a double fea- tional housing units in Phelps

he public when the Board of The planners have met with

Adjustment and the Planning university officials to review

Board convene in separate their plans to provide the

The Planning Board has on its agenda the proposed closing tend into Jameson Campus.

low Rutgers University to erect be included in plans for the ex-

a new dining hall on that tension of Ryders Lane to

The planners are scheduled fere with the road construc-

The Board of Adjustment ses- The planners have approved sion will get under way at 8 the housing project and are

o'clock to resume discussion on acting in an advisory capacity

the application of the Erlander on the proposed closing of Red-

Corp. for variance for 108 addi- mond Street.

Douglass students with a large

dining hall. The building, to be

Phelps Avenue eventually will

Route 18, The housing project

has been designed not to inter-

# **Rutgers Wants to Close** Street for Dining Hall

The New Brunswick Planning a long-time resident at 22 problem

a resolution calling for the Actually, Deiner's house is closed. He said there would be closing of Redmond Street be- completely surrounded by Rut- changes in the network of utilitween Jones and Nichol ave- gers' land. The other dwellings ty systems, that Nichol Ave nues to allow Rutgers Universi- across from Deiner and on ad- nue's width would have to be ty to build a dining hall for jacent streets are privately expanded, and that bays fo Douglass College students. The owned, buses which transport student Home News learned today.

Protests Expected. Ralph R. McDermott, the Apparently Rutgers won't campuses would have to be

board's chairman, said the have to pay for the street if created.

McDermott explained that the fecision to approve vacating that 460-foot portion of Redmond Street was the result of a series of conferences with Rutgers officials, among them Dr. Edward B. Wilkens, professor of city and regional planning, who at one time was chairman of the New Bruns-wick Board of Adjustment.

Would Raze Cooper Hall McDermott reported that Rutgers wants to replace Douglass present Cooper Dining Hall but first have a new facility before razing that structure, which is located at Nichol Avenue and Redmond Street.

Once the resolution is ap proved, McDermott said, it will be sent to the board of adjust

The final determination mi be made by the City Commis oners who would have to in roduce and approve the street's vacating by ordinance. M.Dermott said the lone omeowner in the immediate vicinity of the site's proposed change is Frank M. Deiner Sr

Board, at its meeting next Jones Ave., whose dwelling is Cassera said certain provi-Monday night, expects to adopt 50 feet from Redmond Street, sions will result if the street is to and from the various other

matter will be brought up at the plan follows its present Cassera also said the traffic public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in course, but there are indica- signal at Nichol Avenue and the commission chambers. Nor- tions that protests may be reg- George Street would have to be mally, McDermott added, the istered by homeowners in the replaced with a modern one meeting would be held on Tues-first and Second Wards-Red- The N. J. Department of the begin by but because of Veterans mond Street is the dividing line Transportation would first have and other sectors of the city to give approval for that phase days of the change of because of a possible traffic of the change,

# 'State Must Help **Cities:'Sheehan**

ernmental conference in Tucson, Ariz., has reinforced Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan's view that cities will have to put greater pressures on state legislatures for more funds.

The mayor said that based on some of the views she heard presented at the conference, from Oct. 26 to 229, she is now convinced that cities with similar problems should band together to go after the legislature for more funds. Will Initiate Talks

She said yesterday that while she has not decided whether to personally work for the formation of such a lobby," she probably will discuss the matter soon with mayors of other municipalities in the state which have relatively the same urban-financial problems facing

this city. The mayor was the only person in the state invited to the conferences sponsored by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and financed with a Ford Foundation grant. The purpose of the confer-

ence was to lay the groundwork for a future seminar to help newly-elected mayors and other officials deal more effectively with the problems in their communities. Such a program will be launched proba-

bly in 1971.



MAYOR PATRICIA SHEEHAN

the financial shackles, Mayor Sheehan said she also

learned at the conference that a mayor can have "many effective ways" of "communicating" with his constituents. She said she particularly was impressed with the idea of a mayor calling in certain groups, such as industrialists homeowners, storeowners, and the like, to find out their views on issues or problems in the

Additionally, she said the

continual need for a public in-

formation official to sell the

merits of a city was noted by

the other mayors attending the

conference, many of whom ex-

pressed the view: "You nave

to spend money (promoting a

Attendance at the confer-

ence, the mayor said, also gave her the opportunity to

learn more about the U.S. Con-

She said although New

Brunswick has been a member

of that organization for some

time, the city "has not taken advantage" of the benefits of-

fered by that organization. This

primarily was in reference to

the organization's lobbying abil-

ities in Washington, and the in-

formative advice and literature

"We were really shortsighted

not to have participated in the

U.S. Conference of Mayors,"

she said, "We will in the fu-

ture.

available from the organization.

city) to get money."

ference of Mayors.

OLD GLORY - Uniformed members of the major service branches parade onstage at New Brunswick High School in an "Advance of the Colors of the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force." Ceremony led off the "Sup-

Just Like a War Bond Rally

port Your Country" program sponsored by the Veterans Alliance of New Brunswick and Highland Park as part of yesterday's Veterans Day observances.

Nov. 12, 1969

# Hundreds Thrill to Old Glory

### By GORDON SHARP Home News Staff Writer

The New Brunswick High School Auditorium took on the air of a World War II War Bond rally last night as several hundred people turned out for the "Support Your Country" program sponsored by the Veterans Alliance of New Brunswick and Highland Park.

Only the actual appearance of Frances Langford or Kate Smith could have made the evening more of a suc-Cess.

### **Patriotic Parade**

The audience, many of them sporting the blue, gray and red overseas caps of the various veterans organizations, thrilled to the stirring strains of "You're a Grand Old Flag" as the massed hanners of the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force were paraded on stage to start the evening's festivities.

To energetic applause, the speakers blasted the "vocal minority" of dissenters "disrupting the nation and spreading disunity," called for support of the fighting men in Vietnam and hailed the American way of life. Two bands and a 70-member chorus provided appropriate music from George M. Cohan, John Phillips Sousa and Irving Berlin.

Included among the selections were "Patriotic Fantasy" by the Imperial Symphonic Band and Chorus and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the New Brunswick High School Band

State Sen. Wayne Dumont, principal speaker of the evening, renewed his 1965 attack on Professor Eugene Genovese, then at Rutgers University.

During the 1965 gubermatorial campaign, Genovese, now chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester, told a student audience he would "welcome" a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam. Dumont, the Republican candidate, called for Genovese' removal from the Rutgers faculty, while Hughes defended his right to speak.

### Early Pull Out Urged

The Rutgers Board of Governors later reported to Hughes that Genovese told it he did not support the Viet. Cong, but hoped for an American withdrawal. Genovese resigned from Rutgers in 1967 and joined Sir George Williams University in Montreal, where he taught until going to Rochester.

Genovese format. He said American troops in Vietnam don't need or want such men. "They don't need or want draft card burners, they don't need flag burners and they don't need or want the kindl of man who said he didn't fear a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam."

Dumont blames the multiplication of such voices for campus disorders, and he blasts newspapers for not print-

ing stories about "the vast majority of young people who do good things."

He defended ROTC and Army OCS programs as "the way to develop men." Those who claim the right to dissent, he admonished, should also allow those who support the administration's Vietnam stand to voice their dissent against American withdrawal.

Dumont also defended the quality of the country and its armed forces in calling on his listeners "to believe that there is no way, and no country, like the United See ENTHUSIASM, Page 46

THE DAILY HOME NEWS 46 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969



WILLIAM J. KAYE Dumont's address last night followed his 1965 anti- "I would like all veterans of Vietnam" In this hotbed here where SDS is to stand and take a bow."

J. ROBERT CARLUCCI located at Rutgers University ....."

PATRICIA Q. SHEEHAN "We have much to work for, but we

PAUL J. McCLURE "Our servicemen deserve the united

ted II, was at the conference that the city of Milwaukee organized other cities in Wisconsin into an "alance of cities."

Referring to New Brunswick's consistent pleas to the state legislature for an increase in the \$110,000 the state pays to the city in lieu of taxes from Rutgers, the mayor asserted these pleas, have "not been effective."

Because of this, she said, a new form of pressure is needed -a pressure that would have more punch.

"We have just got to sell ourselves to the legislature, and we've got to get together with other cities which have the same type of problems," she said.

She reported that most of the mayors at the Tucson conference said they, too, were having difficulties getting adequate state financial support.

"Their battles with the legislatures for state funding came through loud and clear," she stated

She said the mayors generally were oppposed to too much reliance or emphasis on property taxes.

Attend Conference Others attending the conference were the mayors of New Haven, Conn.: Atlanta, Gar: Little Rock, Ark., Milwaukee, Wis.; Omaha Neb.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Denver, Colo ;-Fort Worth, Tex.; Tucson South Tuscon and Phoenix, Ariz.; and San Leandro and Compton Calif.

Also attending was the former mayor of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the directors of the state League of Municipalities in Arizona, Michigan and Texas.

Therefore she said she learned that this city's financial plight is not by any means "unique," that cities across the country are facing the same problems. Consequently, she said she now has "increased hope" that "action will be forced" to alleviate cities from

SPOKESMAN



have much to be thankful for."

support of the American people."



### Continued from Page One

States of America and the American way of life." Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, heading the speakers' list. praised "the young men who gave all they had to give." She joined several other speakers in noting the large gathering in the auditorium compared to the comparatively meager turnout for last year's ceremonies. About 400 people sat scattered throughout the 700-seat auditorium. "We have much to work for," said Mayor Sheehan, "but we have much to be thankful for."

Alliance Commander William J. Kaye described another speaker, Col. Paul McClure, as "a survivor of the battle with SDS at Rutgers." McClure, commanding officer of the Rutgers ROTC detachment, blamed North Vietnam's refusal to negotiate in Paris on the public criticism of the war in the United States.

"These servicemen deserve better. They deserve the united support of the American people," McClure asserted. "We have had a sickness, a sleeping sickness, but now the people are awakening and your servicemen will get the support they deserve."

He warned against allowing "a noisy, vociferous mi-nority" to sway the government, and urged the audience to write government leaders in support of the war,

Citing John F. Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country" and the late president's warning to the world that the U.S. would insure the survival of freedom, McClure said, "We must pay for peace on the installment plan.

### GIs 'Doing Their Parts'

Today, your serviceman is paying his installment in freedom," said McClure. "He is doing his part, are you doing yours?"

A program of poetry arranged by Jerome Baller concluded with the phrase "Protect us, Dear God, from ourselves" from his poem "American Prayer.

J. Robert Carlucci of the Catholic War Veterans welcomed Middlesex County citizens and asked band and marching units to joint him in a march "in support of the country and the president" on Sunday. He said the march would begin at 3:30 p.m. at Buccleuch Park and proceed down College Avenue and George Street to Monument Square.

Throughout Central Jersey and Middlesex County a number of motorists heeded the call of the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism and drove with their headlights on to symbolize support of the administration's Vietnam policy.

Veterans Day ceremonies in Woodbridge included the honoring of Capt. Jack Jacobs, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism under fire in Vietnam. As in past years, ceremonies throughout the country honored the nation's dead of all wars with the placing of wreaths and the rhetoric of war and peace.



YOUTH BOOSTERS-New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan, center, looks over publicity for Youth Appreciation week, which runs through Sunday, with, from left, Samuel Adler, past president of the Optimist Club; Ralph W. Thomson, also club past president, and chairman of

the observance and Mrs. Robert J. Gordon, president of New Brunswick's Junior Women's Club. Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Optimist and Junior Womens Club, is aimed at saluating young people enga ad in helpful community activities.

will be asked to exercise its

powers, so that the rights of

the city be not interfered with

or destroyed or otherwise made incapable of being pro-perly exercised The conservation department

has illegally and improperly is-

sued permits to American Cy-

anamid for years to withdraw

some 22.5 millions of gallons of

river water for use in its plant.

Asks Permit Cancellation

The city wants the permits

### City Sues for Dirty River Damages Nov. 30, 1969 The City of New Brunswick Bo

has filed suit in the law division of the Superior Court against industries in the upper Raritan Valley to recover damages as the result of their alleged polluting of the Ratitan River.

Also named in the double-barreled suit are state agencies who are accused of violating the law in respect to the enforcement of anti-pollution relations. The city demands that the permits given the industries to withdraw water from the Raritan River be canceled and withdrawn.

Frederick F. Richardson, special city counsel and former mayor who was engaged by the City Commission to end pollution of the river, ann

Borough of Manville, the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development, the state Division of Water Policy and Supply, North Jerseg, District Water Supply Commission. Elizabethtown Water Ch. state Department of Health,

and the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority. Compensatory Damages Richardson said the city will demand compensatory damages

take immediate steps to en-

force the state laws relating to

Department of Conservation

and Economic Development

pollution of the Raritan River.

at Bound Brook, the complaint from American Cyanamid, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and the Borough of Manville, alleged polluters of the Raritan canceled by the conservation River. Judgments, will be demanded

department. The city also demands that from the state Board of Health the conservation department that the agency cancel and an cancel the permits to Johnsnul all the treatment plants li-Manville to withdraw water

The city also charges the borough operates its treatment plant in an "inefficient and negligent" manner, and fails to comply with state specifications causing "it loss and dataage by its tortuous actions since at least 1940 down to date."

Judgment will be demanded from the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority that it "cease and desist from proceeding with plans for secondary treatment, until further order and determination, is made by the court.

#### Will be in Millions

Richardson said today it was impossible to estimate the amount of damages the city will demand but he said "it will be in the millions.

# Charter '0/28/15 Debate Stalled

### By GORDON SHARP Home News Staff Writer

"Now, it's up to the people to decide." Thus Thomas Boylan, chairman of the New Bruns-wick Charter Study Commission, summed up last night's debate on Station WCTC's "Town Meeting of the Air." At the same time he committed to the will of the people, the fate of the charter study proposal for a mayor-council government for New Brunswick.

If the will of the majority of the voters is the same as the will of the present five members of the City Commission, the mayor-council "Plan E" proposed by the charter study will be voted down and New Brunswick will continue under the same form of government that the city has had for the past 54 years.

But the will of the voters was hard to discern last night, WCTC newsman Paul Springle moderated a debate between study commission representatives and city commissioners while fielding telephone calls from radio listeners. The dozen or so callers during the two hours and 15 minutes seemed almost evenly divided on the change in the form of city government.

#### Pro and Con

The charter study commission was represented by Boylan and Joseph R, Scranton, commission secretary. Carl T. Valenti, William J. Cahill and Aldrage B. Cooper spoke for the City Commission,

Valenti led the argument for retaining the city com-mission government, reflecting the unanimity of the "New Five" in opposing the mayor-council proposal on the ballot Tuesday. He yielded the microphone to Cooper for the last half of the debate.

Valenti repeated his belief that "bossism" would rule the selection of candidates if the mayor-council system is adopted. Cooper said the primary election required under the mayor-council system "disenfranchised" the independent voter since only voters registered under a party affiliation could vote in primaries.

Telephone Debate Louis Diggs, president of the Nathan Hale School PTA, telephoned in to indicate minority groups would be poorly represented under a mayor-council system, Edward McGlynn, who has announced his intention to run for mayor if the mayor-council measure wins approval, later called in to disagree with Diggs' views on minority representation.

The contending sides in the debate argued over which system would cost more. Commissioners claimed the mayor-council system would cost the city \$15,000 to \$20,000 more a year, while the study commission said the

The merits of a business administrator to run the city with department heads, versus the present system of each of the city commissioners being responsible for different departments, were also debated.

A summary of the mayor-council "Plan E" compared to the present commission structure was published in The Home News on Oct. 19.

Summaries were also mailed to voters, and copies of the full Charter Study Commission report are being made available at City Hall.

### Future at Stake

"I hope the people feel strongly enough about this issue to come out on election day," Boylan concluded last night.

The people of New Brunswick, independent or partisan, have five more days to decide whether they are going to take part in shaping the future of their city by going to the polls Tuesday.

### Mayor Sheehan tells of housing inspection plans

New Brunswick Mayor Pa- buildings now liable for intricia Sheehan announced spection.

yesterday the city will con- Mayor Sheehan said the tinue to implement its housing eity will receve from the inspection program in conunction with the state Department of Community Af-

state \$10 for each building registered, \$10 for each inspection tour, and \$5 for each The city is about to embark additional inspection.

on the second phase of the PHASE TWO

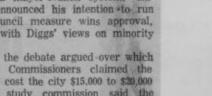
program, calling for annual inspection of all hotels and The program is being s complete tour every five spearheaded by Bernard months of all buildings con-Schrum, head of the Department of Inspections which was formed to carry out the second part of the joint state-local venture.

The mayor announced yesterday that three additional inspectors have been added to the department. The trio has attended a special state housing training program in Trenton, the mayor noted.

She also stressed that penalties for violations under the program will be rigidly enforced.

Under its provisions, city inspectors immediately report any infractions to the state, which in turn gives a 60-day warning period to the party involved. If improvements have not been made by the end of this grace period, the state again steps in and initiates legal proceed-

taining three or more apartments, The first phase involved registration of all



change would save the city \$19,000.

day that the suit has been filed in the Trenton offices of the Superior Court. The 50-page complaint names

the following industries, state, county and municipal agencies: American Cyanamid, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, The

from the river and use it for Johns-Manville, Union Carbide cooling and other factory purand the Borough of Manville, poses. and that the health department

New Brunswick also demands that the Borough of Manville stop discharging pollutants into the river, preventing the city from enjoying "beneficial use" of the water.

noted the city has been put to considerable expense over the years in procuring water for city residents.

"If the river was not polluted," Richardson said, "the city would not have had to build a See CITY SUES, Page A-9

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

**City Sues Industries for Polluting Raritan River** 

Continued from Page One

the state nor would the city be water in a condition that would and chemical wastes, Richard- Manville, Union Carbide, and mains. forced to build a cross-town not pollute the river.

of Health with "inaction, apa- chardson at the request of the cleaned up.

participated and made possible complaint stated. continued pollution by Early 20s

### thy and indifference in enforc- city commission to file the suit He said a promise to clean Richardson says, the city the river was not polluted. ing the pollution law of the state regarding the industrial plants, while licensing treatment plants for them, plants that polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluted the river water as an additional alter reiterated by the state polluter pollut discharge practically continu- source of the city's supply to Board's chief representative purchasing canal water at a

son said.

He charged that the Depart-ment of Conservation and Eco-nomic Development, "actively begistative rights provided, the server, and caused principally by begistative rights provided, the server, according to form Cyanamid the server according to form Cyanamid the server. Richardson, "but it has not and the Borough of Manville."

succeeded in eliminating the To make the canal water us-American Cyanamid, by issuing But because tests and actual river pollution, which is virtual- able, the city had to install a the river, that it despaired of the company periodic permits use of quantities of water from ly as bad as it was back in pump and pump the water out of the river, that it despaired of anything ever being done to divert and use 29 mgd of the river showed gross pollution 1920." of the canal, then build a stop the pollution.

0 15

### THE STAR-LEDGER, Tuesday, December 9, 1969

## Mrs. Sheehan to discuss water bills with hospitals

By RANDY YOUNG

New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan has consented to meet with officials from St. Peter's and Middlesex General Hospitals to discuss city charges that the hospitals have refused to pay

water and sewer fees. This development follows a strategy session yesterday attended by officials of the two hospitals and their legal representative, Joseph J. Horvath. It was agreed at that time to seek a meeting with the mayor. A date has

stated.

not yet been set. The outstanding bills, dating back to Jan. 1 according to one official, came to light last week as the city commission passed an ordinance hiking municipal water rates as of Jan. 1. Several citizens bitterly objected to being called on to pay more, while the hospitals were getting off "free." Commissioner John A. Smith acknowledged that bills have been sent out to the two hospitals, but added they have repeatedly balked at city attempts to collect.

Horvath said the cost of stresses it is not enough. "The indigent care both hospitals city should help the county are providing for city resi- pay for the care of indigents," dents will be a prime topic he contends. of discussion at the forthcom- A water de A water department official ing meeting. Hospital admin- noted the quarterly water and istrators have maintained this sewer bills sent out to St. Pe-

treatment should cancel out ter's Hospital totaled \$3,877. their monetary commitment while at Middlesex General to the city. the fee came to \$7,185. "The hospitals are definite- Smith said the ticklish ly interested in conveying the problem facing the commis-

fact that they are paying for sion is how to compel the the costs that are actually the institutions to pay. "We responsibility of the city," he can't very well turn off their stated. water supply," he maintains.

Although the county as- The city charges the hospisumes a large part of indigent tals on the basis of bulk care expenses, Horvath water rates.

"nothing except promises that aware of the city's rights and -American Cyanamid and others ignored them while polluting

chardson said the city had de- Co, by the city in 1873 at a veloped such a sense of frus-

The city could not wait any longer on these numerous promises that were unfilled. and it decided that it had no other alternative but to buy canal water, which it did in 1950-1956," Richardson said. Richardson added, the state Department of Health in turn, having had this matter in hand since 1935, did nothing but issue orders to American Cyanamid and Johns-Manville, the two offenders and others. These orders have not resulted in any noticeable abatement of these

#### violations. New Orders

These companies are again under current orders to meet the new standards applicable Jan. 1, 1970, or get out. But in light of the violations continuing from almost the inception of operations (1912-1915) down to the present, Richardson said. "this new deadline may or may not prove to be firm and

river water for its plant use, in the early 1920s, with pollu- The attorney said the authori- transmission line across town, meaningful, and there are indi- cost of \$303,607.30. The compa- damages "the quality has since pumping station on canal banks without providing in the per- tion progressively worsening ty blames upstream pollution and then filter the water and cations to the contrary even ny obtained the water rights by been defiled and polluted so mits, for the return of the used due principally to industrial on American Cyanamid, Johns- finally deliver it to its own city now."

Pointing out that the city The rights acquired by the years of 1900-the river has no others in that area near Bound "It certainly would not have now strains to meet its water city through purchase, Richard- been usable for potable or eve forced to build a cross-town water line from the canal to the filtration plant in Reservoir Avenue."

Avenue." ter department and also the le- abandoned and held in abey- cause the area is outside the chardson note. The tand on held in abey- cause the area is outside the chardson note. The tand on held in abey- cause the area is outside the chardson note. The tand on held in abey- cause the area is outside the chardson note. The tand on held in abey- cause the area is outside the chardson note. The tand of the chardson index is outside the chardson note. The tand of the chardson is outside the chardson is outside the chardson index is outside the chardson is outside the chardson is outside the chardson index. The tand of the chardson is outside t Richardson charged the De- izens, of a quality that was it serves little purpose except thy and indifference in enforc-ing the pollution law of the best salvage losses sustained by up the pollution and restore the best sustained by the pollution and restore the pollution and restore the pollution and rest sustained by the pollution

Docember 12, 1969 City's Parking Plan Wins Strong Stamp of Approval

A-9

Speaking for the Raritan Val- on the road back for the city's ley Regional Chamber, C. Wal- business and commercial center Hooper, chamber president, ter"-their action could have yesterday called the commis- even more significant results sion's action a "great step for- for future development of the ward for New Brunswick, and entire area surrounding New a milestone for the resurgence Brunswick. Urban Overview

Middlesex County."

and the city commissioners this is also the first step in anhave taken a major step to- other important direction, -to ward the revitalization of the which the chamber will turn city for the benefits of every- its attention in the immediate one who lives, works and shops future-the over-all revitalizain New Brunswick." Hooper tion of New Brunswick and its said. "As businessmen, we feel establishment as the urban centhat they have taken the best ter for the Middlesex County of possible action in planning to the future, as described in give the Authority both the recently published Second Re-

parking space which has and the ensuing commercial redrained the economic vitality vival, New Brunswick will have of the city." at least the beginnings of the

Hooper said that the down- assets which would be required ward trend for the city's busi- of a major urban center." he ness district, and the rsulting said.

loss of valuable tax ratables. Hooper pointed out that New could probably be speedily re-versed," as the authority-with array of centrally-located busiprofits from city parking facili- nesses that provide every prod-ties which it will own, plus uct and service for comfortable \$400,000 in interim financing modern living, a necessary promised by banks-begins im- qualification for an urban cen-

grant the Parking Authority Hooper added that while the every kind, from garden apart- biggest industries, and is the ments to single-family homes, virtual center of a county full autonomy and assets to un-dertake major parking expan-sion has received the enthusias-tic endorsement of the Raritan Valley Regional Chamber of had indeed "taken a giant step "New Brunswick," Hooper Rutgers University and Doug-

lass College." "Thus, revitalization of its commercial districts is a pivotal step toward restoring the city's economic balance and, consequently, bolstering its claim as the region's urban center," he concluded.

The New Brunswick City mediate and long-range expan-commission's recent move to sion on a self-liquidating basis. city similarly has housing of & Johnson, one of the nation's

of the city as a vital force in

"I wonder how many of us "Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan realize," Hooper said, "that

power and the assets to elimi- gional Plan. nate the critical shortage of "With the adequate parking



#### By STUART DIAMOND Home News Staff Writer

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Steak, hot apple ple and lots of victory was the menu at the Greenbrier Restaurant last night as New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and the Democratic organization celebrated their Nov. 3 triumph.

About 700 people—committeemen and their wives, campaign workers, freeholders and state legislators—attended the \$10-a-person event, which was also held to erase the campaign deficit.

erase the campaign deficit. A few Republicans also attended among them James Borbely, a committeeman and member of the New Brunswick Board of Education. Borbely, hailed as "the Mayor (John Lindsay of New Brunswick" by toastmaster George Shamy, garnered enthusiastic applause with a rendition of "Somebody Stole My Gal."

It was an evening of songs and jokes. Shamy, Democratic municipal chairman, ribbed everyone from his wife to former Gov. Richard Hughes, who was invited but was unable to attend.

The Ernest Scott Trio put a dance band beat into "I'll Be There," and broke into "Joy To the World" at the end of one number, in tune with the few snow flurries earlier in the day.

Mary Harding, wife of City Attorney Norris Harding, sang two songs, while Philadelphia professional Joe Watson add-

ed two more. Highlighting the evening, was comedian Charley Manna, who put the audience into stitches with quips about the President, New York City and women. The words of Shakespeare suddenly found their way into the mouth of a cabbie, and words spoken by nudists took on new meaning.

Detailing his day in New York City, he said, "I woke up this morning to the

coughing of birds." His main topic was the loser. "A loser is a Cuban who spends six years digging himself out of jail, another six years building a raft and rowing to Florida, and when he takes a plane to New York to see his family, it is highjacked to Cuba," Manna quipped. night, although not by name. Carl Valenti, former city commissioner, took some potshots at Independent mayoralty candidate Ralph Muchlig, who lost the election to Mrs. Sheehan.

"They were the only group to lose four times in one election." Valenti said "I'm not sure if this victory celebration is about the polls, the election day, the recall or the recount."

Valenti was referring to the recount demanded by Muehlig's slate. No change was reported in the recount, however, and Mrs. Sheehan retained her 5,260 to 4,743 victory over the independent.

Mrs. Sheehan and others also referred to their adversaries in the mayoralty race, but not by name. "The three R's for me were recall, recount and recheck," said the mayor.

check," said the mayor. "There was a lot of abuse at the polls," Commissioner Aldrage Cooper added. "Spanish and black voters were repeatedly challenged, because they knew they were going to vote for our organization."

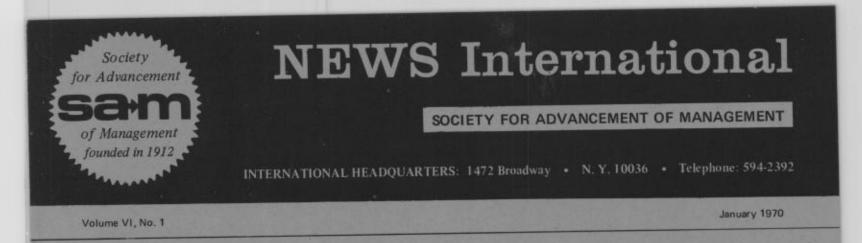
The serious moments were few, however, as the other winners—John Smith, Victor D. Recine and George Hendricks—each added jokes and thanks to their supporters.

Other Democratic winners in the November election—Middlesex County Freeholders Louis May and Peter Daly Campbell and Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J. Dist., also attended the banquet.

Jan. 1 marks the transition from the city commission form of government to the mayor-council form. Mrs. Sheehan, the first mayor under the new system, said she believes the coming year will be even "bigger than last year."

Mrs. Sheehan and her councilmen-elect repeatedly priased the "great team" effort that won the election.

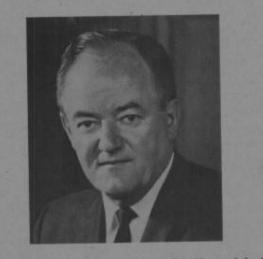
"If anybody thinks I or these councilmen can do it without the citizens, they have another think coming," said the mayor. "And I'm looking forward to seeing you there to support us Jan. 1"



### S. A. M. ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO BE OUTSTANDING EVENT

The Society for Advancement of Management will reach the pinnacle of its 1969-1970 year with its Annual International Management Conference on the theme "Managing in Revolutionary Times," to be held at the Learnington Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota, from Wednesday, May 13 through Friday, May 15. Even at this early date, the program for the Conference is near completion and the Society is pleased to announce that a top array of management talent has been scheduled to appear on the program. It promises to be a most outstanding event and one that should not be missed by professionally minded managers.

As previously announced, we are very pleased that Hubert H. Humphrey, the former Vice President of the United States, will deliver a major address at the Society's Annual Awards Banquet on Thursday evening, May 14th. Mr. Humphrey will address the Banquet on "Management's Responsibility for Good Government."



Hubert H. Humphrey, former Vice President of the United States, will address S.A.M.'s Management Conference on "Management's Responsibility for Good Gove

The keynote address which will open the Conference will be delivered by Sol M. Linowitz, Senior Partner of Coudert Brothers of Washington, D.C., and formerly U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, and Chairman of the Board of the Xerox Corporation. His topic will be "Managing in Revolutionary Times."

"The Communications Imperative" will be the subject of a major address to be delivered by John W. Macy, Jr., Presi-



The keynote address at S.A.M.'s Management Conference in May will be delivered by Sol M. Linowitz, Senior Partner of Coudert Brothers. His topic will be "Managing in Revolutionary Times."

dent of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and formerly Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Another important feature of the program will be a presentation by David M. Culver, Executive Vice President of Fabricating and Sales, Alcan Aluminium Ltd., on "International Business and Economic Implications."

One of the highlights of the Conference will be a talk by Charles F. Simonelli, Executive Vice President of National Industries, Inc., on "Managing Management in the Multi-Faceted Organization."

Dr. Herbert G. Heneman, Jr., Director of the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Minnesota, will open the Friday session with an important presentation on "Developing Tomorrow's Managers Today."

This will be followed by a luncheon address by S.A.M.'s International President Jack E. Wiedemer, Vice President of Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc., on "Training for Turbulence."

The concluding session at the Conference will be a panel discussion of "The Executive Suite and Behavioral Sciences," led by Warren E. Avis of Avis Enterprises and Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, Executive Director of Avis Enterprises.

On Wednesday, May 13, in addition to a meeting of the Society's International Board of Directors, there also will be sessions conducted by the Owner-Manager Division and the CPM Division. A special program for University Division

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John W. Macy, Jr., President, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will be one of the principal speakers at S.A.M.'s Management Conference. He will speak on "The Communications Imperative."

members has been scheduled for Saturday May 16th. Later additions to the Conference program will be announced in future issues of S.A.M. News International.

S.A.M. members are urged to bring their wives to this Conference since a ladies program also is being arranged.

S.A.M. NEWS INTERNATIONAL Published by SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, INC. 1472 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036 Telephone: (212) 594-2392 Editor William Mumpower Officers of the Society David N. Wise Chairman of the Board Jack E. Wiedemer President **Executive Vice President** Carl W. Golgart Vice President-Operations William D. Price, Jr. Vice President-Secretary Ernest T. Tierney Owen A. Paul Vice President-Treasurer Elmer W. Scheller Vice President-Membership Vice President-International Chester L. Guthrie J. Alan Campbell V.P.-Int'l. Advisory Council William H. Latham Executive Director Harold Fischer President-University Division

### S. A. M. PARTICIPATES IN PENTAGON MEETING

The Society for Advancement of Management was honored to have been invited to participate in the recent third semiannual seminar conducted by the U.S. Department of Defense for Leaders of National Nongovernmental Organizations, at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Representing the Society at this important seminar were S.A.M.'s Chairman of the Board David N. Wise, Executive Vice President Carl W. Golgart, and Executive Director William H. Latham. This was the second time the Society had participated in the Department of Defense seminars and it is interesting to note again that S.A.M. was the only management society represented. During the morning sessions of the seminar addresses were delivered by such prominent Pentagon officials as the Honorable Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Defense; the Honorable John S. Foster, Director of Defense Research and Engineering; Vice Admiral W. P. Mack, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; and Glenn V. Gibson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense. Following luncheon at which the Honorable David Packard, Deputy Secretary of Defense, was the speaker, there were talks by Dennis J. Doolin, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; the Honorable Robert E. Froehlke, Assistant Secretary of Defense; and the Honorable Daniel Z. Henkin, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

### MANPOWER AWARD FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS

Samuel R. Bailey, S.A.M.'s Vice President of Community Relations, recently has prepared detailed criteria for the new S.A.M. Manpower Awards for Social Progress and sheets outlining these criteria have been mailed to all chapter presidents for inclusion in their awards manual. These awards, which were announced in the last issue of *S.A.M. News International*, are made possible by Elmer L. Winter, President of Manpower, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The details of these awards which will recognize those S.A.M. Chapters that do the best job in eliminating problems that affect their communities and improving the social climate in which business operates, include the procedure for submitting the report of your chapter activities, evaluating the results of participating chapters, and committee make-up.

It is important to note that the deadline for receipt of applications for these awards is no later than May 1st. Local S.A.M. chapters are urged to participate in this important community-minded program; and if any further details may be needed, you are requested to get in touch with the Society's international headquarters.

### ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

### S. A. M. GOALS FOR THE YEAR



by Jack E. Wiedemer S.A.M. International President

When I prepared the President's Message which appears in the S.A.M. Directory for this year, and which has been mailed to all members, it was designed to identify certain broad concepts and objectives which I would hope to see the Society achieve by the end of the 1969-1970 year. In selecting the theme, "Evolutionary Management in Revolutionary Times," I wanted to indicate the creative and innovative procedures which must necessarily play a large part in our planning and programming in the Society. It is my hope that this will be the year when new ground is broken and new ideas will emerge to meet the temper of the times.

There will also be a ladies' hospitality suite staffed throughout the Conference to assist in making their stay in Minneapolis a pleasant memory. Co-chairmen of the Ladies Hospitality Program will be Mrs. Elmer R. John and Mrs. William S. Arnold.

The theme for the Conference, "Managing in Revolutionary Times," is, indeed most appropriate. Can you manage a revolution? If not, it's time to get prepared. A revolution is a rapid progressive movement that can create considerable confusion because of breaks in well-established forms of functional relationships. Today's fast paced society will continue to impose new demands as you seek to carry out your functional responsibilities.

Because of these changes, we are called on to re-establish our individual roles. "Managing in Revolutionary Times" is an action oriented Conference theme. Leadership and accomplishment will be stressed throughout as pathfinders and trail blazers are needed today as much or more than they were in the settlement of this great country.

By attending this Conference, individuals will be made more aware of their environment and should leave better equipped to define both long and short range goals.

### LIFE MEMBERS

Congratulations and best wishes to the following who have recently been named Life Members in the Society:

2

A. Foster Sheller	Milwaukee Chapter		
Harris Saunders	Non-Chapter		
Robert N. Hilkert	Philadelphia Chapte		
Henry T. Gray	Philadelphia Chapte		
Alexander N. Yovish	Philadelphia Chapte		

### S. A. M. MEETING DATES

Wed., Feb. 18, 1970-Board of Directors, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Wed., Mar. 18, 1970-Executive Committee, Asheville, N.C.Wed., May 13, 1970-Board of Directors, Learnington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thur. and Fri., May 14 and 15, 1970-S.A.M.'s Annual International Management Conference, Learnington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. S.A.M. headquarters recently has mailed to all members invoices for membership dues for 1970, and every member is urged to pay his dues promptly so that the Society may be able to plan its budget and programs for the coming year. Early dues payments by members will help to facilitate the introduction of new programs and services to local chapters and to individual members and to continue the growth of the Society onward and upward.

Don't delay-pay your membership dues promptly-don't let the invoice get covered up by a pile of papers on your desk. S.A.M. is on the move-with *your* help!

### SEMINARS OF INTEREST

Three-day Human Dynamics Management Courses, based on the popular book, "Tough-Minded Management," are to be conducted in the following cities: February 17-19, Des Moines; February 18-20, Chicago; March 5-7, New York City; March 17-19, Des Moines; March 18-20, Chicago; and March 7 (1 day), Hamilton, Ontario. For further information, contact: Batten, Batten, Hudson & Swab, Inc., 820 Keosauqua Way, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309.

W. Colebrook Cooling, General Manager of the Instruments and Systems Division of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp., and recipient of S.A.M.'s Advancement of Management Award, will conduct one-day seminars on Low Cost Maintenance Control for Medium to Small Maintenance Groups in the following cities: January 21, Chicago; January 22, Detroit; January 23, Cleveland; February 16, Los Angeles; and February 17, San Francisco. Further details on these seminars may be obtained from The Management Training Center, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Mass. 01803. My message emphasized the regional organization plan for effective national representation and chapter development and stressed the importance of broadening the base of S.A.M. activities with the student chapters. I also pointed to the Chapter Self-Improvement Plan as a proven program for both individual and chapter development.

These are broad objectives and will be at the heart of all S.A.M. international activities this year. However, I believe that there should be a few specific goals in which each chapter can participate which will build a stronger and more viable Society when this year comes to an end and the results are evaluated. I am, therefore, proposing the following objectives for each chapter:

- 1. Participation in the Chapter Self-Improvement Plan.
- 2. A net membership gain coinciding with the predetermined goals established by the chapter for 1969-1970.
- Attendance and participation in each regional meeting and program.
- A nomination to be made for at least one of the following individual member awards: Fellow, Professional Manager Citation, or Advancement of Management Award.
- A nomination to be made for at least one of the International Awards: Taylor Key, Gilbreth Medal, Human Relations Award, or Materials Handling Award.
- A nomination for at least one of the international officers for the 1970-1971 year.

It is possible that to some it would appear that these goals are minimal, and indeed they are; but I can assure you that if each chapter complied with each one of these six requests, the Society will have become much stronger and more vital and your President will feel that real identifiable progress has been made this year.

3

### JAPAN CHAPTER HOSTS CIOS DELEGATES

Kikuhiko Amano, Executive Director of S.A.M.'s Japan Chapter, and members of his Chapter, were hosts to the representatives attending the Congress of the Conseil International pour l'Organisation Scientifique (CIOS) in Tokyo last November at a Japanese tea ceremony at the Hotel New Otani. Harold F. Smiddy, a Fellow of the Society and a recipient of The Taylor Key, officially represented S.A.M. at the Congress; and other Society members and/or award recipients who attended include Daniel M. Braum (Gilbreth Medal), Peter F. Drucker (Taylor Key), Clarence Gray, Harry M. Hopkins, Joseph L. Jessup, Dr. Rensis Likert (Human Relations Award), Harold Maynard (Taylor Key and Gilbreth Medal), Dwayne Orton, Saul Silverstein (Human Relations Award), and Edward C. Schleh.

Members of the Japan Chapter who were largely responsible for the success of the CIOS Congress include Nobuo Noda, President of the Chapter and recipient of the Society's Taylor Key, who served as Committee Chairman; and Ichiro Uyeno, Tatsuo Takahashi, and Takeshi Kayano (former Chapter President) who served on the Executive Committee.



### MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT COURSES NOW AVAILABLE

The Society for Advancement of Management is pleased to announce that it has taken an important step in vastly enlarging the educational opportunities available to its members. The new program is devoted to home study courses in management development.

S.A.M.'s Executive Director William H. Latham, in announcing the availability of this new program, has noted that home study is one means by which we will be able to extend management education opportunities to all S.A.M. members, no matter where they live, no matter how busy they are. The current wave of new management techniques and methodology has created within industry a critical need for *informed* managers and it is hoped that this program will help our members prepare themselves to meet that need.

The program consists of the MANAGEMENT EDUCA-TION PORTFOLIO, developed by former faculty members at M.I.T. and Harvard Business School for the express purpose of helping businessmen and women who are actual or potential managers to increase their effectiveness as managers without taking valuable time away from their businesses or professional activities.

S.A.M. is offering two series initially: *Management and* the Computer and Marketing Management. Each series contains five individual courses and each course is a self-contained unit which includes text materials, programmed case studies, examination case materials and specially-chosen readings. A significant element of each course is the case analysis which is prepared by the participants and submitted to experts for critique and detailed analysis. In many respects, each course closely parallels the live teaching offered in business schools that utilize the case method.

prior knowledge is necessary to be able to derive full advantage from this program. Each participant can proceed at his own pace.

Additional program series to be offered through S.A.M. in the near future indicate the scope of the educational services available. The series include managerial controls and finance; general management skills; organizational behavior; business policy; international business; and production management.

Each course in the series will be offered to S.A.M. Members for only \$40.00 each. Five courses in a series will be available at \$160.00. Full details regarding this new educational program are contained in a descriptive brochure which is being mailed to all S.A.M. members.

### RARITAN VALLEY HONORS MAE HARDING

S.A.M.'s Raritan Valley Chapter, together with the Regional Chamber of Commerce, recently collaborated in staging the 16th Annual Business and Industry Dinner. The affair had been publicized as a dinner followed by a talk by Bob Warren, nationally known television personality, entitled "A Night to Remember." The program actually was a "This Is Your Life" affair honoring Mae Harding, Secretary at the local Chamber of Commerce Office. Miss Harding had been rn and raised in the New Brunswick area and for the past 56 years has been Secretary at the Chamber. Her extreme devotion and dedication to the Chamber and to business activities in general in the area prompted the affair honoring her. Preparations for the program were discreetly made by a steering committee composed of S.A.M. and Chamber members, and the entire ticket sale drive was done mainly by phone so as to keep the program a secret. Over 700 tickets were sold, and 680 people attended the dinner. At the dinner, Miss Harding worked at the entrance to the dining hall collecting tickets as she had done for each of the previous 15 Business and Industry Dinners. "Fake" programs were passed out to each person entering the hall so that Miss Harding would not suspect what was going to happen and, later, when the "This Is Your Life" program began, the official programs for the night were distributed. The program was opened by Patricia Q. Sheehan, Mayor of New Brunswick, who acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and made a few welcoming remarks and then mentioned that she had some special awards to present. She asked all of the past Chamber Presidents in attendance to come to the dais and then asked Miss Harding to come also to the dais to assist her with the presentations. When they were all gathered at the front, the Mayor turned the microphone over to Bob Warren, the presidents returned to their seats, and only Miss Harding and Bob Warren were left standing at the front. Mr. Warren then went into the "This Is Your Life" routine by playing a taped message from Ralph Edwards who hosted the television show, and it caught Miss Harding completely by surprise. The program from that point followed the typical "This Is Your Life" format that used to appear on weekly television, and a series of relatives and people from the past were introduced and took part in the program.

Much planning had gone into the program. Ralph Edwards, who Warren represented, had sent a task force into the area three days prior to make final arrangements for the evening; and they had been actively engaged in lining up participants and producing a script for at least two months prior to that. Friends of Miss Harding, some of whom she hadn't seen for twenty years, came from as far as Chicago and Washington, D.C.



Shown above at the dinner honoring Mae Harding are, left

Shown above, on the lawn outside the Hotel New Otani, at the Japan Chapter's tea ceremony, are (left to right) Nobuo Noda, Harold F. Smiddy, and Ichiro Uyeno. In the picture below, the guests are shown enjoying the Japan Chapter's hospitality in the serving of tea,



The Management and the Computer series is designed to give an up-to-date, non-technical understanding of the use of EDP systems as an aid to management. Participants will learn what computers can do for various types of business organizations, when their use can be justified, what organizational problems may arise from the introduction of EDP, what are the criteria for a good computer-based information system.

The Marketing Management series can help participants develop a thorough understanding of marketing as it relates to the management, planning and operation of a variety of companies. Students will examine the diverse elements of the "Marketing mix" including pricing, sales effort, advertising, product design, packaging, distribution and promotion. They will also consider the techniques of marketing research and their adaptability to other business functions.

The cases which are featured in each course are prepared to insure an active involvement, and the objective here is to build confidence in one's ability to apply textbook principles in practice. The examination case represents a realistic business problem—totally unstructured, as it would be in actual practice. Each course requires approximately twelve hours of study time, plus three hours for the written analysis of the examination case. Each full five-course program requires approximately 75 hours of time. No specialized background or to right, Patricia Q. Sheehan, Mayor of New Brunswick; C. Walter Hooper, President of the Regional Chamber of Commerce; Miss Harding; W.W. Lindner, President of S.A.M.'s Raritan Valley Chapter; and Harry Richardson, Jr., the Chapter's Program Chairman.

### PRICE APPOINTED

S.A.M.'s President Jack E. Wiedemer has recently announced the appointment of William D. Price, Jr., as Vice President-Operations of the Society. Mr. Price is Administrator of the Louisville Memorial Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, and is presently serving as President of S.A.M.'s Louisville Chapter and has served as Alternate Vice President of Region #1.

Mr. Price fills the unexpired term of James E. Barry, Vice President of the Pioneer Bank of Arizona in Phoenix, who recently had to relinquish this position because of conflict with business and personal interests.

### RUSSELL MOORE

The Society for Advancement of Management was very saddened to learn of the recent death of Russell Moore, an active member of the Philadelphia Chapter, having served as its President. Mr. Moore was affiliated with the United States Post Office and had been a member of the Society since 1944.

### S. A. M. NOTES

David N. Wise, Manager of Production Planning at Mine Safety Appliances Company in Pittsburgh, and S.A.M.'s Chairman of the Board, was recently elected President of the Pittsburgh Section of the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind.

James E. Barry, of the Society's Phoenix Chapter, and his wife, Nancy, recently visited Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth who is undergoing care at the Beatitudes Retirement Home near Phoenix.

Richard V. Scacchetti, President of the New York Chapter, recently represented the Society at the Rotary Vocational Guidance Conference at which a symposium of paneltype dialogues explored career opportunities in commerce and industry available to New York City high school students who do not plan to attend college.

John W. Hannon, Executive Vice President of Maynard Research Council, Inc., and an active member of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Society, was recently re-elected President of the Methods-Time Measurement Association for Standards and Research.

Edmund R. Halsey, a member of the Southwestern Connecticut Chapter, recently returned from a six weeks' trip to Chile where he was on a consulting assignment for the International Executive Service Corps.

Walter A. Schratz of the Pittsburgh Chapter has recently been appointed Chairman of the Mayor's Youth Commission by Mayor Richard E. Wise. Mr. Schratz served as Chapter President during 1963-1964, and as national governor for three years afterwards.



Eleven managers from six countries were recent visitors to S.A.M.'s international headquarters in New York City to learn more about the operations of our Society. Shown in the picture above are managers from Nepal, Trinidad, Indonesia, Vietnam, Thailand, and Turkey. Having just completed two months of the Special Program in Applied Management conducted by The American University in Washington, D.C., these foreign managers were sponsored jointly by their respective governments, the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Office of Education, and the World Health Organization. Richard F. Cook, shown above, top left, with Executive Director William H. Latham, is the Director of the Applied Management Program at American University who escorted this group to New York City. Best wishes go to Bruno A. Moski of the Philadelphia Chapter upon his retirement from Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc. Mr. Moskie recently completed a book, "The Production Specialists," and is presently developing one-day seminar topics which he plans to make available to S.A.M. chapters.

S.A.M. welcomes into its membership S.H. Oswin, President of The New Zealand Purchasing Officers' Association of Wellington, N.Z. Mr. Oswin is interested in promoting membership in his country with a possible view of forming a chapter sometime in the future.

Life Member Al N. Seares of the Orange Coast Chapter has been serving as the temporary Chairman of the Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee to determine objectives and planning for a proposed Governor's Conference on Vocational Distributive Education for Employment with Career Opportunities in Distribution, Consumer Services, Merchandising and Marketing. Al also was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of his Chapter and, on the same day, addressed the Fullerton Junior College University Chapter.

### **KNOW YOUR OFFICERS**



### ERNEST T. TIERNEY

S.A.M.'s Vice President-Secretary Ernest T. Tierney is Director of Management Services with ENGINEERS, Incorporated, in Newark, N.J., where he is responsible for services including management reorganization and improvement, plant expansion, staff training, materials handling improvements, plant flow studies, plant layouts, cost analyses, work measurement, systems and procedures, and all other phases of industrial and management engineering.

A licensed professional engineer in the State of New Jersey, he received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and his M.S. in Management Engineering from the Newark College of Engineering. He began his career as a Project Control Engineer for Curtiss-Wright Corporation, and later joined the Praff and Kendall Company as a Research and Development Engineer. Just prior to his present affiliation, he was Chief Engineer and later the Director of Value Engineering for the Tung-Sol Division of Wagner Electric, Inc.

Mr. Tierney joined ENGINEERS, Incorporated, as a Senior Consultant and shortly thereafter became a Project Manager for Industrial Engineering, performing services for such firms as Simplex Wire and Cable Co., Art Steel Co., and Joseph T. Ryerson & Son.

He has served as Vice President of Region 4 of S.A.M., and is a Past President of the Northern New Jersey Chapter.

6

### **CHAPTER NEWS**

THE BOSTON CHAPTER recently held a joint meeting with the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at which Thomas W. McKeown, Director of Management Services of Honeywell's Computer Control Division, spoke on "Management by Objectives-Sloganeering or More Effective Management?" This Chapter also has recently conducted one-day seminars to review "The Current Thinking in the Behavioral Management Approach," utilizing the Gellerman Motivation and Productivity series of films as the basis for their discussions.

At a recent meeting of the MILWAUKEE CIM-SAM CHAPTER, Robert B. Nienow, Principal of Arthur Young & Company, discussed "Financial Controls Through Charting." John Imhof, S.A.M.'s Vice President of the Owner-Manager Division, has formed a committee which meets monthly with the prime objective of "How the Minneapolis and Milwaukee CIM Chapters Can Play an Important Part in the Society's International Management Conference to be held in Minneapolis next May."

James Weinel, President of the TWIN CITY CIM-SAM CHAPTER, was the program director, and Carl Malm, President of Miniature Instruments, was one of the principal participants, at the December meeting at which there was a discussion "On Being a Gracious Person."

THE CINCINNATI CHAPTER recently held a panel discussion on "Business Ethics," at which the principal speakers were Father E. Brueggeman, Head of the Theology Department at Xavier University; Rev. Emerson Colaw, Pastor of the Hyde Park Community Methodist Church; and Rabbi Robert Katz, Professor of Human Relations at Hebrew Union College.

Lawrence W. Aggens, Public Service Director of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission, will address the January meeting of the CLEARING CHAPTER on "Twice as Many Means Half as Much."

THE DALLAS CHAPTER recently heard Dr. Leonard G. Bower, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, speak on "Some Aspects of Economic Growth in the 1970's."

THE FOX VALLEY CHAPTER recently held a joint meeting with the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at which a panel discussed "Industrial Engineering in Management."

At a recent meeting of the GREENVILLE, S.C., CHAP-TER, a student-teacher panel from Furman University discussed "Reasons for Today's Alleged Alienation of Students from Business."

Robert F. Wright, a Partner of Arthur Andersen & Company of New York recently addressed the HUDSON VALLEY CHAPTER on "Tax, Accounting and Economic Aspects of Mergers, Acquisitions and Divestitures."

"Making the Committee System Work" was the topic of an address by George Hanson, Deputy Administrator of State and County Affairs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, before a recent meeting of the INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER.

7



Dorothy K. White, Past President of the ORANGE COAST CHAPTER, is shown above accepting the Society's international award under the Chapter Self-Improvement Plan from Henry Wilson, S.A.M.'s Vice President of Region 13. This Chapter was first in performance in the "E" Membership Category. This Chapter also received the international award for 1968-1969 for showing accomplishment toward most difficult goals.

S.A.M.'s international president, Jack E. Wiedemer, addressed a recent meeting of the KNOXVILLE CHAPTER on the international aspects of the Society.

THE LANCASTER CHAPTER recently heard an address by A. Samuel Cook, an attorney with Cook and Cluster of Baltimore, on "Collective Bargaining and Management's Right to Manage-Can Both Survive?"

Karl W. Mueller, Executive Vice President-Operations of The F&M Schaefer Brewing Company, recently addressed a meeting of THE LEHIGH VALLEY CHAPTER.

At a recent meeting of the MADISON CHAPTER, James D. Boullion, President of James Boullion Associates, Inc., spoke on "Public Relations in Your Business."

John H. Greening, General Manager of the Manufacturing Systems Division of the Kearney & Trecker Corporation, recently addressed the MILWAUKEE CHAPTER on "Your Company's Survival."

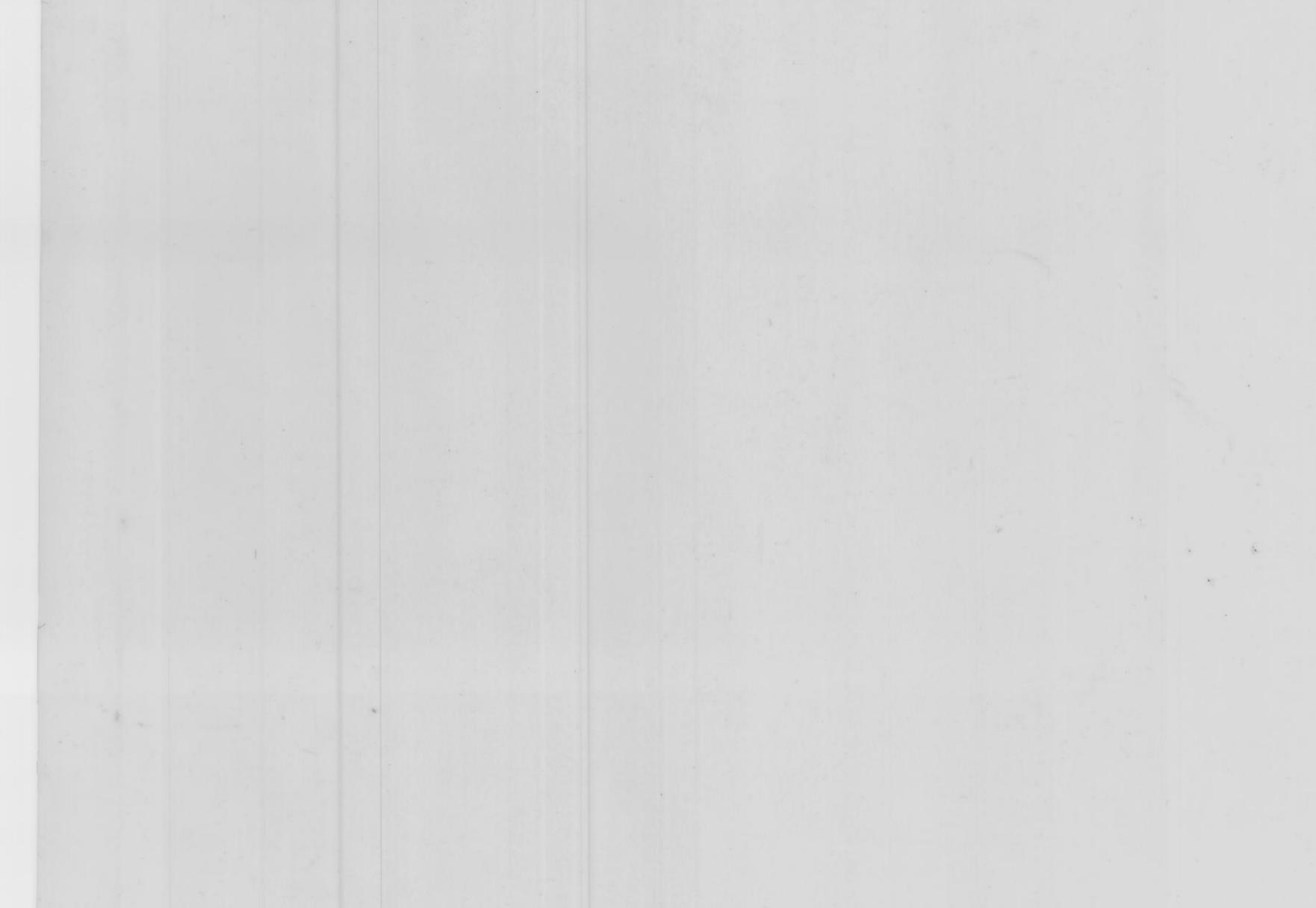
THE MONTREAL CHAPTER recently heard Mrs. Joyce Menard, Vice President of the Consumers' Association of Canada, speak on "A Consumer Looks at Quebec Business."

"Future Directions of Connecticut Tax Policy" was discussed by William DeMayo, a Tax Partner with Ernst and Ernst, before a recent meeting of the NEW HAVEN CHAPTER.

At the recent Ladies Night meeting of the NEW YORK CHAPTER, Henry J. Stern, Associate Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for New York City, spoke on "The Consumer in the Age of Aquarius."

"You Can Be Twice as Good as You Think You Are" was the subject of an address by Jerome Barnum, President of Jerome Barnum Associates, before a recent meeting of THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CHAPTER.

At a recent meeting of the OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER, Robert E. Lee, President of Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc.,



discussed his company's executive planning and decisions in two major acquisitions.

"Management By Decision" was the subject of an address by Carl A. Beck, President of Charles Beck Machine Corp., before a recent meeting of the PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

Dr. Lincoln J. Ragsdale, President of the Universal Memorial Center, recently addressed the PHOENIX CHAPTER on "My Philosophy of Management." This Chapter also is to be congratulated for having received the Meritorious Service Award from the Small Business Administration. 18 members of this Chapter have put in over 250 hours of volunteer effort on behalf of new small businesses in the area to provide management counseling services to firms who would not ordinarily be in a position to pay consulting fees.

At a recent meeting of the PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, Dr. John O'Keefe of the NASA Space Center in Houston, spoke about "The Moon Rocks."

Russell Mullen, Assistant Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, addressed a recent meeting of the RARITAN VALLEY CHAPTER on "Transportation in New Jersey."

"Loss Control in Small Plants" was discussed by Richard Hamilton, Manager of Engineering of the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., before a recent meeting of the READING CHAPTER.

Dr. Paul Torgerson, Chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, spoke on "Management Games" before a recent meeting of the RICHMOND CHAPTER.

At their February meeting, the SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

will discuss "Management Education: Is the College Student Being Properly Prepared to Relate in Today's Business Community?"

Dr. Hobert W. Burns, Acting President of San Jose State College recently addressed the SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER on "Management and Education."

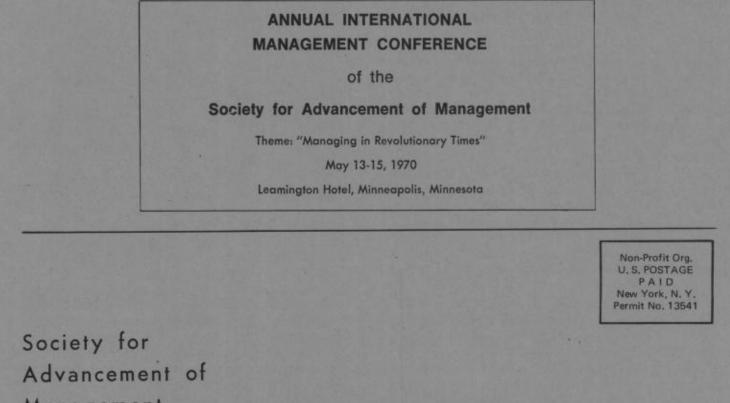
THE SACRAMENTO CHAPTER recently heard Charles S. Woodruff, Assistant Vice President of Pacific Telephone, speak on "A Progress Report on Social Responsibilities for the Businessman."

At a recent meeting of the SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER, the wives of several S.A.M. members conducted a panel discussion on "The Life of a Wife of an Executive."

As a part of their Distinguished Visitor Series, THE TWIN CITY CHAPTER recently heard General Bernard Schriever, former Commander of the Air Force Systems Command and currently Chairman of the Board of Schriever and McKee Associates, speak on "The Economic Benefits of the National Space Program."

Dr. John B. Miner, Professor of Human Behavior at the University of Maryland, recently addressed the WASHING-TON CHAPTER on "Applications of Behavioral Science in Success Prediction."

At a recent meeting of the WORCESTER CHAPTER, Robert D. Manning, Senior Partner of Angoff, Goldman, Manning & Pyle, spoke on "Labor Relations from the Union's Point of View." This Chapter also recently cosponsored with the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce a full-day seminar on "Management by Motivation," conducted by Dr. Saul W. Gellerman



Advancement o Management 1472 Broadway New York, N. Y. 10036



# Something for Nothing? Not for Tony Daly

### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

Anthony "Tony" Daly, critic of New Brunswick's municipal government for more than three decades, doesn't believe in giving anything away for nothing.

The watchdog of the city treasury continues in razorsharp condition despite his advancing age. He's in his



ANTHON'Y DALY

barbs at the City Commission for years and last week's meeting was no exception.

The subject was water. The retired railroader paddled away, trying to convince the commissioners they shouldn't give it away. The commissioners countered that their hands were tied.

Daly pressed the issue, claiming there should be no exceptions, referring to the two local hospitals, Middlesex and St.

Smith, director of revenue and finance, was the target of most of Daly's verbal darts.

After the public hearing on the water rate increase, Smith felt like the center cork of a dart board.

Daly charged: "There can be no exceptions, where do you get the legal authority that you can give water and sewer services free in the city?

Smith, ducking an occasional dart, said the hospitals were billed but no payments were received.

Daly noted that Roosevelt Hospital, a county institution, pays for its water.

"Here, you give it away. Its not a legislative policy. Its a political policy," the old-timer said. Smith denied it was political.

The commissioners said they inherited the problem from the previous administration.

Daly, who earlier said he was not opposed to the water rate hike, continued to press for answers.

Smith said he wasn't prepared to answer technical questions. Warren A. Klein, acting superintendent of the

water department, was on hand for that. In reply to Daly's questioning, Smith said that to his knowledge the only buildings in New Brunswick not me-

tered for water and sewer service are the two hospitals. Daly countered that the commissioners are duty bound to enforce ordinances.

Smith questioned whether there was a legal way to get the hospitals to pay for the municipal water use.

"I can't shut off their water. There are sick people there," Smith answered, obviously feeling his back was up against a wall.

Smith said the hospitals have declined to pay the bills and to install meters, as well as to consider a bulk rate.

"What do you do about that?" Smith asked of Daly. Each hospital uses an estimated \$10,000 worth of water per quarter. This does not include the sewer service. The rate increase on that will come up at a future City Commission meeting.

The city contributed \$7,500 to each local hospital every year, and Daly asked the commissioners to withhold

"Take it out (of the budget). Don't pay it," Daly stressed.

Smith, emphasizing his futile position on the issue, said there have been at least 10 meetings with boards of trustees of both hospitals on the subject of installing meters.

Klein said the hospitals never acknowledge receipt of the bills. The commissioners emphasized that both hospitals offer services totaling an estimated \$172,000 a year for city residents who are indidgent patients. Daly asked Smith to have Klein make a study and to report on the number of buildings in New Brunswick not metered for water. Smith said he would

'Stop Playing Santa' Daly Urges

"It will be too late to com- Laly said public housing prothe taxpayers who are paying "It will be too late to com-plain about high taxes once the jects have foisted "tremendous burden" upon the city. He said confiscatory tax bills," Anthony budgets are adopted," he con- burden" upon the city. He said F. Daly, watch dog of the pub- tinued. In his annual prophesy, the migration of people in lic treusury said today in urg-Daly predicted "New Bruns- search of welfare and housing pers, he pointed out. He said in allowing the Darking Authority wick taxpayers are headed for has caused an "enormous fining the public to show more inan all-time record tax bill in ancial problem." terest in their government.

Daly said he doesn't like the 1970." fiscal picture he has found at City Hall. "This is the time of on Mayor Patricia Sheehan's administration for the impend-

ing record tax bill. He said said the cost of educating some were spawned by previous administration.

that the city entered into with he said. the Borough of Milltown in 1913 to treat the borough's sewage eral government should pick up Church street lot. in the same manner as it the education tab because treats its own waste.

"Since 1913, the city has tak- er burdens that require funden in the borough sewage to ing. keep the borough from building Rutgers University was sina treatment plant on the city gled out by Daly "as not meet-

Daly recalled.

"The city dumped the raw Daly flayed the Sheehan adsewage in the canal and river ministration for "subsidizing without treatment and Milltown the downtown merchants was a small town," he contin- through additional parking

"The borough has grown and its waste has increased and the city must now pay the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority nearly half a million dollars annually for treatment.

'The city would sue in our courts to break the contract in the face of indicated 25 per ties.

vides ample parking for shop- pay hike," said Daly. housing projects." he noted. He up the \$75,000 annual tab.

that plague the administration jects is costing a half million mayor and commissioners con-"New Brunswick is doing Daly charged.

more than its share in caring He also said "the taxpayers He pointed to the contract the those in need of housing." should keep an eye on the planned purchase of Church Daly suggested that the fed- street property to enlarge the

mission to stop playing Santa gin work on the municipal and ty begins secondary 'reat- should provide their own lots, faced with \$300,000 bill for the than \$400 pay hike through ne-claus and begin working for school budgets," said Daly. ment," "It's time for the City Com- the year when our officials be- cent increase when the authori- lots." He said the merchants He predicted the city will be employes will receive not less as they do in other communi- salary package for firemen and gotiations and the teachers that the firemen and police will age" that will be a record one. Only Arnold Constable pro- receive a \$780 across-the-board Daly had no estimate as to the over-all budget increase but "In shortening the steps in with \$1 million hike in govern-

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

A-17

allowing the Parking Authority the proposed new salary guine, mental costs. to become entirely autonomous some of the men will get \$1,200 He said the Board of Educa-"We receive about \$35,000 and retain the receipts of the not \$780, and they will receive tion will have to include Daly didn't put all the blame from the Housing Authority in parking deck means the prop-longevity pay. The new pay \$186.000 restored in the current lieu of taxes on the public erty owners will have to pick guide will raise the city's per school budget by the state unsion contribution." less it borrows the money and "This is grossly unfair to the Daly also predicted the other pays interest

# New Brunswick to Provide More Cash to Ease Parking

By VINCENT ZARATE Evening News Staff Writer NEW BRUNSWICK-The City Commission moved yesterday to improve downtown parking conditions in hope that this one small step for the shopper will be one big step for the city. An ordinance was introduced

hearing Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and was hailed by Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan as a significant piece of legislation that will help restate aid to rebuild and revivitalize the downtown business talize.

when citizens forced a referenrum and rejected the increases. The new rates keep the minimum at \$5 a guarter up to 1,500 Brunswick needs federal and cubic feet but add a charge to approximately 5,000 customers who use moire than 1,500 cubic She said that New Brunswick feet each quarter. traffic is due to the Middlesex Warren Klein, acting water County Courthouse complex and department superintendent, es-Rutgers University and Dougtimated that 1,620 customers lass College in the city. When all who use very little water will these cars from the three groups still pay the same rates and not park, little is left for the daily be affected by the new rate increases. The city had hoped to expand He said the businesses, industhe Paterson Street deck to actries and commercial users will commodate 700 cars. The bids, find increased rates based on however, exceeded the monies the gallons of water used. available and the project had Klein said that despite the A survey by the county showed new increases, New Brunswick that approximately 1,500 cars still charges the least for water in Middlesex County. travel to the city daily and about A petition signed by 800 Rut-900 of them are driven by pergers Village residents urged ensons using the courthouse and forcement of the no parking ordinance on Tunison Road near Route 18 which is at the end of The commission authorized the Routes 1 and 18 traffic cirthe first water rate increases in cle. 18 years to raise roughly \$175,000 The petitioners asked that the in additional revenue so the traffic light be changed from a 120-second light in Route 18 to a water department can expand 90-second light so Rutgers Village traffic can have quicker A similar attempt to get water access off Tunison Road. rate increases failed in 1968

renting city property so the authority can have ready cash. Mayor Sheehan said that New

shopper, she said.

to be scrapped.

and modernize.

administration building.

New Water Rates

watersheds in the borough." ing its responsibilities in the tax area. "In subsequent years," Daly "The \$110,000 that the legislarecalled the city tried unsuc- ture appropriates for the servcessfully to break the contract ices provided the university is in the courts. "The circum- paltry and doesn't begin to pay stances have changed today for the many services given which warrants another attack the university in the higher ed-

dollars to educate.

on the contract," Daly suggest- ucation for youth of all New

"New Brunswick has many oth-

some of the fiscal problems 600 children living in the pro- property owners, for whom the

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

Daly has been hurling Peter's. Commissioner John A.

# Pond Land Sale Wins

The sale of 20 acres of prime city-owned land opposite the Sears store on Route 1 was again recommended for the auction block last night by the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement. The land is adjacent to a 48acre tract owned by Rutgers University at Westons Mill Pond. The university has been advertising the sale of its land. The committee's resolution recommended that the City Commission proceed with the sale of the tract and that the sale be made conditional on an easement of not less than 200 feet from the water's edge.

Mayor Pleased Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan said she felt the action of the Citizen's Advisory Committee "affirmed" the intentions of all city agencies concerned with

the use of the land. She said the commission had agreed to assure a 50-foot bufagreed to assure a 50-ffot buffstrip along the water's edge either through use of an See POND, Page 30 Pond Land Sale Backed 12-12-69 Continued from Page One maintain additional park facili-

ties," the resolution said. easement or actual withholding The committee suggested that of the land from the sale, and the City Commission make imthat the setback requirements mediate requests upon Rutgers for buildings in the zoning ordiand the Middlesex County Freenance would apply from the holders to find lands in the imedge of the buffer. She said that the commission and the mediate area that might be committee were "in effect used for park and recreational probably pretty close together," purposes

Eleven of the committee's 16 considering both the buffer members attended and voted in strip and the setback requirefavor of the resolution. The exception was Rutgers only The setback requirement for

Dean Howard Crosby, who aba Special Planned District "B", stained because of his associafor which the land is zoned, is tion with the university. The city must sell the land

Mrs. Sheehan said that the at public auction. Citizens Advisory Committee's Rutgers, which can make a statement would be "carefully private sale of its land, has considered." She said she had agreed to sell jointly at a pubnot yet seen a copy of it.

The city and university hope to sell the tracts jointly at puba research or office center.

ment

50 feet.

Recreatinon Favored At the committee's Dec. 4 lic auction for development as meeting in City Hall, state, county and municipal officials Opponents say the land opposed the proposed sale,

should be used for recreation. claiming the land should be Development of the land for used for recreation. office or research facilities, the The committee, at its March resolution said, would add "a meeting, passed a resolution considerable and much needed supporting the sale and stipuratable" to the city's taxrolls. lated a similar 200-foot frontage The purpose of the easement, or buffer zone along Westons

according to the committee, is Mill Pond. to retain public use and access Jack Gushin, committee to this land, Helyar Woods and chairman, said last month that to possible future park lands. the committee would review "It is the opinion of this the resolution because of the committee that the city is not controversy generated by the financially able to develop or proposed sale.

that gives the parking authority autonomy to spend its profits for improving parking, and provides an easy installment plan for the authority to pay rent on cityowned properties. The ordinance is up for public

Brotherhood Club Seeks 1/20/10

An effort will be made to ex- said the club could organize its

pand the Brotherhood Club to own program and added that

include students at St. Peter's adult supervision would be

High School, according to Wil-

liam Dunbar, the club's adviser tablishing a human relations

at New Brunswick High School, workship on a Saturday to ex-

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan has school problems at the high

contacted Sister Eugene Marie, school and to help build better

the principal at St. Peter's to community relations. The work-

speak about the club, and Dun- shop, Dunbar said, would be

bar also will contact Sister open to the public and would Marie to discuss establishing consist of a morning assembly

Ten members of the club teacher said his club will re-

met with City Commissioner quest the support of the Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., Honey school's student council in

director of relocation for the Dunbar also reported that the George Street Urban Renewal club will send delegates to Project last night and Cooper Middlesex and St. Peter's Gen-

invited club members to ap- eral Hospitals to "see if there

pear on his radio program on are any patients who don't get

The city commissioner sug- is granted by the hospitals' ad-

gested the Brotherhood Club ministration, members would

start a canteen for high school visit patients on occasion "to

students on Tuesdays and let them know they haven't

The 25-year-old black English

The adviser said if approval

either an intercity or inter- and afternoon seminars.

Brokaw and James Scott, planning the workshop.

station WCTC tomorrow at 9 visitors."

Thursdays after school. Cooper been forgotten."

school club.

Dunbar said last night that plore racial conditions and

To Include St. Peter's

district.

The city has one major parking lot downtown-the Paterson Street deck which handles 415 cars-most of them belonging to Middlesex County employes.

The parking authority in the past had taken its profits, built up a nest egg and then used the money to buy a new lot or new equipment. This practice was stopped two years ago when the City Commission placed the authority profits in the general city budget to offset tax increases. Under the proposed ordinance the authority will be allowed to keep its funds to improve parking in the city.

The authority presently has to pay a lump sum to the city to lease properties for parking spaces. When this rental is paid, the authority is without ready cash to buy equipment or improve facilities until profits start building up again. Under the proposed ordinance the city will allow the authority

to pay as it goes for leasing and

# Role in Recall Movement Cost Pauk His City Post

### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

City Commissioner Carl T. nouncement (in the newspa- in June, Valenti confirmed last night per)." that George L. Pauk was not Valenti, noting that he and reappointed municipal prosecu- Pauk have been close friends tor because of his active par- over the years, said: "This is who have been serving since ticipation in last year's recall nothing personal." May 1967, have not publicly movement.

from a bout with the flu, made actively participating in trying tions. the comment after the City to remove us from office." While Valenti didn't say so in Commission meeting.

Earlier, George G. Gussis of as many words, his tone indi-67 Guilden St. was sworn in as cated the action was taken, not municipal prosecutor by City in retaliation, but as a fact of Clerk Anna Murphy as Gussis' political life. wife, the former Carol Carson of Boston, Mass., held the Bi- his campaigning in behalf of hand that fed him.

the Old Five (the previous city ble. The appointment of Gussis, a administration) during our Rtugers Law School graduate, campaign in the spring of 1967, was announced earlier yester- he (Pauk) was reappointed by day in a press release from me to his second two-year Valenti, director of public safe- term."

Although he has the power of "But thereafter," Valenti addappointment, Valenti said the ed, "this administration was action to name Gussis and not disappointed by his activity in to reappoint Pauk was unani- the recall movement." mous among the commission- Recall movement.leaders

Pauk learned of the appoint- signatures to put the issue on ment from a reporter shortly the ballot, but for some unanafter 8 a.m. yesterday. On this, Valenti explained: were not filed.

since Saturday until 5 p.m. to- present commissioners.

day (Tuesday) Valenti Apologizes "I phoned him (Pauk) at mayor-council form goes into 4:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) and effect Jan. 1. The primary,

apologized. I was unable to in- when Democrats of all factions, form him before the public an- will jockey for position, will be

No Announcements

The present commissioners, May, 1967, have not publicly vovement. The public safety director May, 1967, have not publicly Valenti, who was recovering emphasized: "He (Pauk) was announced their political inten-

> Pauk became the city's first full-time municipal prosecutor Oct. 26, 1965.

politics put it, Pauk made the

### Disappointed

claimed they have sufficient nounced reason the petitions

"The fact that he (Pauk) was One source said they were not informed is solely my re- looking for "a cause" to stimusponsibility. I've been in bed late voter reaction to oust the

However, their terms will expire Dec. 31, since the new

Valenti recalled: "In spite of political mistake of biting the

But as one observer of city

### THE DAILY HOME NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1970

# mmission Sells 2 Lots to Gain 30 Parking Spaces

property owners that will lead | Street off George Street. thorizing the sale of two vacant thority.

Gussis Will Replace Pauk In City Prosecutor's Post

By JOHN PRIBISH

George L. Pauk, New Bruns- Brunswick Senior High school, for legal advise and representa- vate law practice. wick's first municipal prosecu- Rutgers University and Rutgers tion by police and other city His 1969 caseload was not tor, when George G. Gussis Law School. He is 29, a mem- agencies. Valenti

safety, has the power of ap- 67 Guilden St. and has been Court. sion form of government.

Pauk, who lives at 6 Strat- St. ford Place had been serving in a holdover capacity since his second two-year appointment expired Oct. 26.

He was originally appointed Oct. 26, 1965 by the previous city administration. The present administration took complete control in May 1967.

Pauk supported the previous administration and was associated with last year's recall movement aimed at ousting the present commissioners. The recall petitions have not been filed

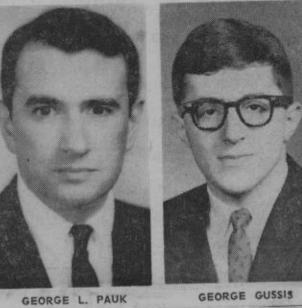
"No Comment' from Pauk Pauk, who is 38, said he had "no comment at this time" when informed of the appointment by a reporter of this newspaper. Pauk said he had not been notified by the administration that he would not be reappointed

Valenti gave no reason for not reappointing Pauk. The po- -

was appointed to that position her of St. George Greek Ortho- Previously, the assistant city cords show that he handled 549

Valenti, as director of public The new city official lives at state, on occasion, in Municipal 90 of the court appearances pointment under the commis- practicing law since 1965. His Pauk also appeared for police indictable charges.

peals in the upper courts.



sition carries an annual salary Pauk became the city's first There were days when he full-time municipal prosecutor spent more time in Municipal The political ax fell today on Gussis is a graduate of New because of the growing need Court than he did at his pri-

by City Commissioner Carl T. dox Church, Piscataway, and attorney and an assistant coun- cases in 1968 and spent 947 ty prosecutor represented the hours in court that year. About

> offices are at 179 Little Albany and other city agencies on ap- Pauk, who has law offices at 61 Livingston Ave, is a graduate of St. John's Law School. In 1965 he was named "Young

Man of the Year" by the Greater New Brunswick Jaycees. To most of the policemen on

duty and civilian employes at headquarters, Pauk's dismissal came as a surprise. He has been held in high regard by them.

They were notified by Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone, apparently after he received a phone call about the new appointment.

The move was a surprise to Pauk, too, because he had scheduled himself to try a case in Municipal Court tomorrow. He was in the Middlesex County Court today.

Other Appointments

In other appointments, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan said William R. Saunders of Trenton has been named as program development officer for the city at a salary of \$11,500. His primary duties are to establish a community development pro-

a p p r o v a l of Frank Walsh, be paid by the state. chairman of the city Library James R. Slater was appoint-board. Slater received his bache- ed director of the New Brunslor's degree from Northwestern wick Free Public Library. He

of \$11,500. from Rutgers University. of \$11,500. Saunders' position will be di-Stater, who is married and rectly under the mayor's office lives at the Regency Apartand he will work in conjunction ments, succeeds Mrs. Inez with George Callas, deputy city McCarthy. She left Sept. 5 to administrator. A graduate of Alliance Col. brary in Randolph, Mass. lege, Saunders is attending the Meanwhile, Mrs. Evelyn Robin-Rutgers Graduate School of son is serving as acting direc-Planning. His previous profes- tor until Slater assumes his

The City Commission last municipal-owned lots for a total The authority can now ink to nearly 30 more parking The two lots fronting Morris School Estimate were City ing the construction of St. Pe- \$3,500; and sewer rental, \$1,500, night adopted an ordinance au- of \$20,000 to the Parking Au- contracts with two private spaces at its lot on Church Street are behind Harry Commissioners William J. Cah- ter's High School. The action is for a total of \$12,000.

action was taken after the street municipal parking lot. mayor also is a member of the scheduled public hearing. Not a Those two lots and a third at Board of School Estimate. The Hights Farm Equipment of the preparation of the 1970 musingle comment was made by the site owned by the authority other two members on that Hightstown was awarded a con- nicipal budget, any of the five persons attend- will be given to the P, and S, board are members of the tract for \$3,720 for a motor-Adjacent to Lot

attendance;

switch. The adjacent three-story 10 a.m. Feb. 3.

Holding Co., which is controlled Board of Education. by the Strauss company, for a City Commissioner Carl T. est bid.

In addition, the authority will providing for no parking zones finance, announced the appointpay the holding company 50 feet in each direction at ment of Rosenthal and Attin-

\$10,000 as part of the property Louis and Hamilton Streets. ger, registered municipal ac-The public hearing will be at countants, to audit the books

be purchased for \$40,000 from sioners continued Division state law. of Highland Park.

for demolition and lot improvement to add at least 30 parking slots to the Church Street lot.

Second Ordinance This was the second ordinance involving the Morris Street property. The first ordinance was dumped when it was learned that the city owned but two of the lots. The third is owned by the authority. The authority will be able to finance this major project under a new lease arrangement it has with the city fathers. Through that agreement, the authority has become financial-

ly independent and will be able to borrow up to \$400,000. Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan reappointed George Bahash of 39 Jefferson Ave, and William Belnavis of 115 Talmadge St. to

Board of Adjustment, Cooper Reappointed City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. was renamed to a one-year term on the Local Assistance Board,

Reappointed by the mayor to one-year terms on the Board of

Strauss & Sons of 277 George ill and Cooper, a former Board necessary to meet the tempo- Smith also said the account-The commission's unanimous St. and adjacent to the New of Education member. The rary traffic condition, Contract Awarded ing firm was engaged to aid in

driven tractor. It was the low-

It was apparent that the 312-story, fire-damaged building Valenti, director of public safe-snowstorm cut into the public at 86-88 Church St. ty, introduced an ordinance Smith, director of revenue and ty, introduced an ordinance Smith, director of revenue and

and accounts of the city for building at 90 Church St. will By resolution, the commis- 1969. The audit is required by

its owner, Mrs. Lillian Pargot Street between Somerset and The fees, Smith said, are as Hamilton Streets as one-way follows: General city fund, The authority then must pay for another three months dur- \$7,000; water department,

> Why Was Pauk Axed by the City At This Time?

### By JOHN PRIBISH

### Home News Staff Writer

George L. Pauk paid the price for political loyalty. He was fired as New Brunswick's municipal presecutor by the City Commission last Tuesday night.

In this municipal election year, this should add a few coals to the fire simmering the local political pot.

The official political lines have not been drawn by the opposing Democratic factions, but the behind-the-scenes neuvering is getting under way. The key, at this time, is whether or not the present

five commissioners will run as a team. There's plenty of time, though,

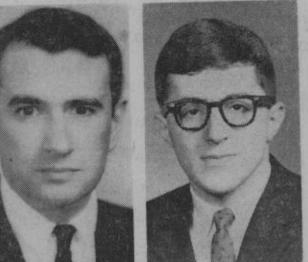
But what some politicos are wondering about is why the City Commission decided at this time to dump Pauk, a holdover from last October.

Who needs political enemies who can hurt you at the polls where it counts? they say.

The administration gave Pauk the heaveho because he

took an active part in last year's recall movement, which is now a dead issue since the present commission form

Pauk got the job from the previous administration in 1965 and was reappointed in 1967 by







His appointment here had the gram and his entire salary will

University and his master's will receive an annual salary

three-year terms on the Zoning

tonal experience includes em- new duties Feb. 2. oloyment by the N.J. Bureau of Council. ties of developing programs through social and systems planning, as well as personnel supervision. Slater completed a ninemonth course conducted by the N.J. Community Action Train-

ing Institute.

The mayor said Slater was Children Services and the Mer- director now in Babylon, of the cer County Community Action Babylon, N.Y., Public Library and was employed at the Those positions, Mayor Shee- Queens Borough Public Lihan said, included responsibili- See PROSECUTOR, Page 16

### Pauk loved his job and the atmosphere of law enforcement. He spent many hours, not only in court, but at police headquarters beloing cops. On occasion, he moonlighted by touring the city at

night with radio car policemen. One of his biggest assets was his sense of humor. He enjoyed a good joke.

And he was always available for police and other city agencies. His court calendar bears this out. For example, in 1969 he handled 565 cases in the Municipal Court. Some 109 were preliminary hearings,

Police Chief Ralph Petrone expressed the sentiment of the police department over Pauk's loss.

The chief said: "He knew our problems, He worked with the men. He rode in radio cars. He was a tremendous help. We regret his loss."

However, the chief said he would be helpful to Pauk's successor, George Gussis.

Pauk, too, expressed willingness to aid Gussis,

Meanwhile, the phone calls and letters kept coming at the Pauk home,

With the June primary just around the proverbial prolitical corner, Paul said "no comment" on whether or not. he'd take the plunge into the battle for ballots.

The popular attorney also declined to comment on the commission's action not to reappoint him.

He may do his thing in the primary. But only timewill tell.

Meanwhile, the political observers keep wondering why the axe fell at this time,



'Why Close Your Eyes?'

\$35,860 fire truck last year have been rejected by the Mid-

diesex County Grand Jury.

(Above) At Brunswick Surf Club installation of officers at the Brunswick Inn are, from left, City Commissioner John A. Smith, New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Commissioner William Cahill

Mayor Raps Garibaldi's Land Stand

128/70

By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

wife fighting inflation and ris- versity could use the money chase. ing costs. She's concerned over new tax needed. The city would benefit, day, Garibaldi took swipes at should have taken more time believe Helyar Woods, a wood- directed on behalf of the 43,000

sale of 20 acres of city-owned land will provide. land off Routes 1-18 adjacent to But Assemblyman Peter P. He criticized the city com- as a public park even if the Part of the university's 49 man said, are just that; they Iand off Routes 1-18 adjacent to<br/>49 acres owned by Rutgers<br/>University.But Assemblyman Peter P.<br/>Garibaldi of Monroe Township<br/>is doing hts best to put the<br/>City and university officials<br/>have announced the joint land<br/>sale, and proposals from com-<br/>mercial developers are to be<br/>opened at Rutgers on Feb. 14.But Assemblyman Peter P.<br/>He criticized the city com-<br/>missioners, all Democrats, for<br/>what he described as "their<br/>greed for tax ratables," saying<br/>that this should not be put<br/>that th

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan News today. today reacted like any house-The spokesman said the uni-the state first priority of pur-She main the large state for the state first priority of pur-the state first purchase state fir

City Cleared in Truck Purchase

New Brunswick's purchase of a lacks adequate qualifications to Actually, only two sessions chase of the fire truck.

a frequent critic of the govern- chasing agent; George T. Co

McGlynn, when lives at 18 cers of the N. J. Fire Equip-

Pennington Road: wrote to the ment Corp., which manufacgrand jury, saying he was tured the truck-Ernest Day, "convinced that someone had president, and Harold Hendrik-

fense" when the city closed the In taking no action on "the deal for the 1,000-gallon pumper case, the grand jury found no-

committed an indictable nt- son, vice president.

city comptroller, and two offi-

Meanwhile, the boldover 23- fire truck purchase by the New Glynn, the grand jury called

member jury panel today re- Brunswick City Commission City Commissioner Carl T. Val-

sumes its inquiry into another was touched off by a letter enti, Fire Chief Angelo S. Tor-case-charges that Helmetta written by Edward J. McGlynn, risi, George Nesser, city pur-

ing body.

The grand jury's probe of the nesses. After listening to Mc-

en a public hearing."

The time and location have The District 7-A legislator in- loss to understand why you youd Helyar Woods that has ago as December 1968, Garibal- ings,

not been determined, a univer- troduced a bill which would re- consistently close your eyes to much greater potential for rec- di's statement indicated the sity spokesman told The Home quire a public hearing before the grave financial crisis that reation and does not have the sale was being rushed.

The mayor asked that "in She scolded the legislator for A Rutgers spokesman said fairness and justice some of for the land which is no longer In a statement published Sun- his remarks, and told him he that there are some people who your (Garibaldi's) attention be

ratable sources to pay the bills at City Hall one of those sources is the the commercially developed sale "smells and should be giv-one of those sources is the the commercially developed sale "smells and should be giv-the the the proposal saying it was his to research the proposal end and the the proposal end are named in memory of residents of New Brunswick." Rutgers invited proposals from at least 80 major develis not suitable for development not so, the spokesman added. oper. The proposals, the spokes-

### News Analysis

of government ends this year.

sioners.

# Board OKs, Faculty Rejects City Guides

By BARBARA SELICK Home News Staff Writer

Brunswick Education Associat- mum is \$11,150,

ry for a bachelor's degree teacher at \$7,400. The present The New Brunswick Board of beginning salary for a degree Education last night adopted a teacher is \$6,800. The top salasalary guide for teachers and ry for an experienced teacher school nurses that was rejected with a bachelor's degree will just hours earlier by the New be \$12,000; the present maxi-

gon (NBEA). The crux of the issue, ac- mums stipulated under the new cording to NBEA President guide are: Non-degree teachers, Mary Allen, is that association \$6,500 to \$10,000; master's demembers want to see a com- gree teachers, \$7,800 to \$12,800. prehensive contract that will and sixth year training level include salary guides for all teachrs, \$8,300 to \$13,800. certified personnel and agree- Non-degree nurses, \$5,800 to ments on evaluation proce- \$9,000; bachelor degree nurses, dures, grievance procedures, \$6,500 to \$10,000; master's declass size, substitute teachers gree nurses, \$7,400 to \$12,000, and special services. All these and sixth year training level items are still being negotiated. nurses, \$7,800 to \$12,800.

Won't Accept Pact it," Mrs. Allen said.

Board of Education, said this er school personnel. morning, "We hope within the But he did say that the budgmext several days to go over the problems as they (EBEA) see them and as we see them and reach a satisfactory agreement." Saltz added that he does not anticipate any difficulties.

The board learned of the EBEA rejection of the salary guide about an hour before the board meeting last night, Saltz said. "We had been led to believe that the salary guide was acceptable," the board vice president said. The NBEA includes some 400

certified personnel, ranging from teachers and nurses to department heads, supervisors,

administrators and principals. A "large majority" of association members turned out for the NBEA meeting yesterday afternoon at the high school and the vote not to accept the salary guide was almost unanimous, according to Frank Totten, head of the NBEA negotiating team.

The new guide, adopted by the board, increases starting minimums for teachers by \$600. putting the new beginner's salaOther minimums and maxi-

School Supt. Morris F. Epps "Unless we know what the refused to reveal what the enentire contract will be, we are tire package of these salary innot going to move to accept creases amount to, stating that it would jeopardize the board's Eli Saltz, acting head of the position in negotiating with oth-

See BOARD, Page 28

-70 Board

Continued from Page One et introduced by the Board of Education last month would cover the salary increases. The next negotiating session between the board and the NBEA is set for next Tuesday, but Totten said that the NBEA is trying to arrange an earlier session

Pay Only a Part Totten indicated that the NBEA is "unhappy" with the salaries listed in the new guide, but he and Mrs. Allen said the salary picture is only a part of the total contract. Pressed for specifics, the NBEA spokesmen said the association is looking for "uniform" evaluation procedures for new personnel and "workable" grievance procedures, • Class size would depend on various factors, the NBEA spokesmen said. Citing examples, they said the NBEA is asking for a teacher's aide in kindergarten classes with 25 students and feel that 25 would be a reasonable maximum for a high school English class. The salary guide and the

vote not to accept it were the first items of news to come of the contract negotiations, which have been taking place since November. No details of negotiations had been revealed by either side prior to yesterday.

DOOMED-A building at New and Neilson Streets which once housed the Newark Ladder Co. is about to be sold to the New Brunswick Housing and Redevelopment Authority as part of the George Street urban redevelopment program.

### Housing Unit To Buy **10 Pieces of Property**

EADERE

tions on 10 pieces of property acquired for considerably less fourth Wednesday. In keeping in the proposed George Street than that price. urban renewal project, includ-

company.

owned by the Marine Holding take steps in that direction, elevator repairs and services. Co., represented by the law since the authority won't be Keefe said that for the first Bayard St.

Consisting of 31,314 square owner. eet, the property faces New The reason, Keefe explained, over and beyond the \$530 son Street to Morris Street. Ad-Housing and Urban Develop-service. Keele said the \$4,000 ditional land is located between ment (HUD) wants to call for figure is expected to be ex-Veilson and John Streets.

Raze Order Enforcement The main building is in such meal, as a move to cut costs. poor condition that the authori-

Progress Reported ty, acting on the motion of Keefe said considerable progmember Marshall E. Stalley, ress is being made in the land voted to request the City Com- acquisition program. He report mission to enforce a raze order ed that of 142 parcels, most of which had been issued some them with homes or other ime ago. types of buildings, 132 have The building, particularly the had their purchase prices apsection at Neilson and Morris proved by HUD. And of the Streets, has housed a "bottle 132; he added, 25-or 46 per gang" for many months, cent of the 132 parcels-have "Gang" members have man-already been purchased. He aged to get inside in spite of said that 40 families have been all efforts to keep the structure relocated to date.

The entire area is destined Richard M. Keefe, authority for low to low-middle income housing. The program will be done by stages, with HUD

The New Brunswick Housing executive director, said the thority voted to change its and Redevelopment Authority land and buildings are assessed yesterday voted to pick up op-for \$122,000, but they are being acquired for considerably less with a request for night meet-

ALES RENTALS

ADERS

LEGHTRENT FOR SALE THELE SALEMAN

That firm, the Newark Lad-to the safety and health of the will hold evening sessions from neighborhood, "Every city code time to time for those unable to attend the noon meetings.

firm of Busch and Busch of 99 able to take such action for six months of 1969, the authorimonths alter it becomes the ty paid \$4,000 for vandalism to elevators. This, he said, was bids on razing all buildings, ceeded for the last six months rather than do the job piece of 1969.

Vice chairman Frank W. Jo say presided.

Building Called Menace once housed a bustling ladder "shocking," and a "menace" ject tenants, authority members

der Co., closed its New Bruns- is being violated," he said. wick store and warehouse sev- Stalley wants the city to eral years ago. The land and force the owners to tear down in February for a contract for building now in disrepair, are the building or to have the city

EDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1970

# Board May Act on Study of High School

A proposal for study of New" Brunswick High School may be acted upon by the city's Board of Education tomorrow. The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School cafeteria

Now in its final stages of completion, the proposal will be presented by a nine-member subcommittee of the Board of Education's Community Advisory Committee.

The New Brunswick High School Study Committee, as the subcommittee is known, will suggest that the overall goal of the proposed study be an assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the high school's educational program to aid the school community in its attempt to develop solutions to recurring problems at the school.

### Set of Goals

A set of goals for specific areas of study also may be listed by the committee which is headed by David J. Harris Jr., Mrs. Barbara Busch is secretary, and other committee members include Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Lucille Heller Mrs. Olga Mackaronis, Mrs. Theresa Schrum, Mrs. Barbara West and Mrs. Claudine Marsh.

chairman of the CAC. The committee members include a broad representation of traditional school and community groups, such as the New Brunswick Education Association, PTA's, and Parent Coun-

Under the plan, the group that actually will conduct the Recognizing the need for an study will be students, teacheven wider spectrum of opiners, administrators, parents and ion, however, the study comother interested citizens and mittee also had included in its proposal the views of the Urgroups, including persons from Rutgers Univesity. These varban League Youth Council and conservative groups in the city. ious groups' representatives The recommendation for a would form a steering commitstudy was made by the CAC at tee that would "develop a proc-

Goldstein, professor of sociolo-

gy at Rutgers College and the

Harris indicated that the

committee is "leaning" toward

recommending this approach to

The 1970 municipal budget for

Urban Studies Center.

the Board of Education.

the October meeting of the Board of Education in the afts ermath of student unreast at the high school. The study group, formed the next month, has boiled down

several suggestions on how to approach the study to two specific plans.

New Brunswick will not be in-The first plan assumes that troduced by the City Commisthe high school's recurring sion at its meeting at 10 a.m. problems can be adequately tomorrow Deputy Administrator George dealt with and solved only when members of the school Callas said the budget is not community come together for ready for introducton. Meanthe development and implemenwhile, the city commissioners tation of an action program. and department heads are wor-Harris terms this approach ing toward that end. the Goldstein Plan since it was Since the budget must be introduced by Feb. 10, Mayor Paarticulated by Dr. Bernard

ess to test the goals" set forth by the CAC sub-committee.

The process would be merely a start, however. The end point would be determined by the participants themselves. It is conceivable that the problemsolving and program development process might become an on-going part of the educational program.

The plan calls for a commitment of resources-time and people-from both the New Brunswick school system and Rutgers.

tricia Q. Sheehan announced

that the commission will meet

in special session to reach the

The mayor said she and the

commissioners will continue

working on the budget after to-

The commissioners must con-

sider the Board of Education

budget introduced last Thursday

deadline.

night.

The alternative to this plan

would be a more traditional approach in which a group from a school of education in the New York metroplitan area would be hired to conduct the study.

Feb. 2, 1970

Its work would be in accord with goals outlined by a steering committee composed of representatives of students. teachers, administrators, parents and other interested citizens and groups.

No matter which plan is cho-sen, Harris emphasized, it will involve a broad range of people.

"It is no longer good enough to say that the doors are open," Harris said, adding that the High School Study Committee would make it its business to identify the reasons why persons are not participating and devise methods to incorporate these people. He cited mothers with small children as one example of a group that would be helped to participate. Rutgers Involved

Harris also said that Rutgers would be included in the study process. Dr. Harry C. Bredemeier, chairman of Rutgers'

New Brunswick department of sociology, had taken the lead in getting university people involved, he said. The High School Study Com-

picking up the major share of

In another matter, the au-

costs for the entire program.

mittee is reaching teachers and administrators at the school, Harris added, to let them know that the "study process will look to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the educational program but is not a witch-hunt."

"We are not looking to blame individuals," Harris said, explaining that the study would be a supportive attempt to help the school.

The committee has already held meetings with High School Principal Willard Lindstrom and Vice Principal Samuel Gordon. Harris said that Lindstrom has declared that he will do all he can to see that any constructive study program is implemented. Similar support has been voiced by School Superintendent Morris F. Epps, Harris said.

Retiring Board President Edward V. Lipman has told The Home News that the board sees eye to eye with Harris' committee on the tudy.

Calendar Caper Cushions City Budget

#### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

A switch in time muffled the expected heavy blow to the New Brunswick taxpayer as the City Commission yesterriay-the deadline-introduced its 1970 municipal budg-

The proposed \$9,301,685 budget calls for an over-all estimated tax rate of \$7.98 per \$100 assessed valuation. That represents but a 54-point hike over the \$7.44 rate of 1969.

An increase of at least 120 points in the school tax rate was anticipated on the heels of the \$1.2 million in-

### See Related Story on Page 13

crease of the \$7.3 million Board of Education budget for 1970-71 introduced Jan. 22. But the commission shaved an estimated 60 points by

man poard of School Estimate, which consists of three

city commissioners and two school board members, meets

Half of that school budget will be to July-December

The estimate board can accept the school budget as

However, if cuts are made and the school board op-

The word is that the City Commission will slice the

is, or recommend increases or decreases to the City

peals, as it did last year, then Carl Marburger, state commissioner of education, is in the driver's seat,

this year, and the other half to January-June, 1971

Commission, which has the final say, locally,

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan gave this reason: "This changeover effects a one-shot advantage to the municipal budget and was deemed mandatory in the face of the proposed increase of 120 points in the school budget this year."

She added: "Truly we are in a desperate situation and can only hope that relief through Congress and the state Legislature is forthcoming."

7:30 p.m. March 17.

more than the \$3.60 of last year.

pal budget, according to City Comptroller George Cox.

He said the school budget indicates that \$5,353,456 is

the commission, leaving \$5,060,456. Half of that

the 1969-70 school budget and you get \$2,716,798. Cox said

that amount will be raised by taxes in the 1970 municipal budget from July to December.

Cox said half of the 1969-70 school budget, or \$1,891.154, was deferred to January-June, 1970.

The total to be raised by taxation for school purposes is \$4,781,985. That includes \$2,716,798, \$1,891,154 and \$174,033 (school debt).

If the fiscal year method were used, Cox said, \$5,421,059 would have been scheduled to be raised by taxes for school purposes.

The difference between the fiscal year figure above and the calendar year total of \$4,781,985 is \$639,074, Cox added. It was that difference that kept the municipal budget from resulting in a skyrocketing tax rate.

### 8-Point Drop In City Rate

The budget represents an estimated drop of eight points in the municipal purposes tax from \$2.54 last year to \$2.46. However, the county tax rate rises to \$1.35 from \$1.17, an increase of 18 points.

There is a big increase in the salaries and wages account for municipal employes. The estimated total is See CALENDAR, Page 13

Calendar Cushions Budget Clobber

### Continued from Page One

\$3,359,175, or a bike of \$357,104 over last year's \$3,002,069. That account is for all municipal employes, except. those in the water department who are under a separate, budget.

Policemen and firemen have received their raises, but the city fathers have yet to negotiate a first contract with the New Brunswick Municipal Employes Association, now in mediation.

The next session is set for Feb. 18. The only unresolved issue is the economic package.

Not represented by the association are at least 29 employes in supervisory or appointed positions, However, not all of them will be getting raises under the proposed budget. For those who will, the increases will range from \$350 to \$1,900.

The City Commission's austerity program is shown by the fact that only \$80,000 was set aside for capital improvements. The total in 1969 was \$266,000. The only equipment, other than needed furniture, to be purchased this year is police cars.

switching from a fiscal to a calendar year basis to support the school budget.

20

The public hearing on the municipal budget will be at The school tax is estimated to be \$4.05, or 35 points

As a result of the commission decision that school taxes be levied and raised on a calendar year basis, an estimated 60 points were shaved from this year's munici-

\$5.35 Million in Taxes

to be raised by local taxation. But that figure is expected to be reduced by \$293,000.

Add to that the \$186,570 restored by the state from

1970-71 school budget.

school budget.

morrow's meeting.

The school board budget will be acted upon by the board of School Estimate at 3 p.m. Feb. 13 at City hall. The estimate board is comprised of three commissioners and two school board members.

The state law on municipal budgets reqires they be submitted no later than Feb. 10 and be adopted no later than March

City Budget Won't Be Ready school budget where it is possi-

ble. But just exactly hoy much and from what account won't be known until the estimate board meets.

Salary increases for teachers and school administrators are included in the school budget, but details were no available.

The city administration has indicated it intends to par the

# Mayor Hits Busing Plan, School Budget Cut Seen

Mayor Patricia Q: Sheehan yesterday indicated the City Commission will slice the proposed 1970-71 Board of Education budget and reiterated her stand on the issue of busing to reach racial integration in elementary schools. They were among the two subjects she commented on in reply to questions from David J. Harris, a city resi-dent, after the City Commission introduced its 1970 mu-

nicipal-budge

The school board has proposed an expenditure of \$100,000 for busing in the elementary schools for the next school year,

When questioned on her views, Mayor Sheehan said that from a financial aspect, she was not in agreement with using \$100,000 to transport children from one part of

the city without one teacher being added to the staff.

"I'd be opposed to it in that regard. I don't think it (busing) comes close to gripping with the problem (inte-

grated schools). We just don't have the money," she said. Harris charged that the mayor opposed busing for po-litical purposes. She denied it, telling Harris he was entitled to express his opinion

Obviously, Harris was referring to the upcoming June primary for the new mayor-council form to go into effect Jan, 1. None of the present commissioners has announced his or her intentions on that election.

Harris supported the current administration when it swept into office May 1967. He is now a consistent critic on municipal and school affairs. Mayor Sheehan is a favorite target.

### Cites Opposition to Budget

"What else are you unalterably opposed to?" Harris asked.

She answered, referring to the school budget, that she is opposed to the expansion of staff, pyramiding of school administration and part of the school maintenance programs.

When pressed for details, Mayor Sheehan declined to give them.

Those subjects will be timely beginning at 3 p.m. Fri-day in City Hall when three commissioners and two school board members meet as the Board of School Estimate to act on the school budget.

Back to busing, the mayor said it does not solve the problem of integrated education.

13

"I won't argue with that," Harris said when the mayor noted that Roosevelt Intermediate School and New Brunswick Junior and Senior High Schools are integrated.

Harris stressed the current problem is integration of elementary schools. The mayor said she had no program to present on that issue.

The appointment of George L. Claffen to the school board, effective March 1, to replace Board President Edward V. Lipman was Harris' next topic, although he did not mention Claffen by name.

**Questions** Appointment

Harris asked the mayor if she had consulted with anyone in the educational community or whether the appointee was interviewed by other members of the City Commission.

"Don't you think we should know what he knows about the New Brunswick public school system?" Harris pressed.

"Did you solicit the opinion of the established educa-tional community?" he asked. The mayor, who has the power of appointment to the

school board, sidestepped the questions, noting that the appointment was made within due process and in conjunction with the other commissioners.

### By ALVIN KING Home News Staff Writer

Feb 19, 1970

**Eighth Graders March** 

**To Container Victory** 

Thirty-five eighth grade students in St. Ladislaus School-their faces scrubbed to a shine-skipped lunch today to march on City Hall to protest the lack of a trash container in front of their school at Somerset and Plum Streets.

When they arrived-some carried placards-Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan was at her office in Johnson & Johnson, Alerted that they were waiting, the mayor rushed over, to be advised by the group's spokesman, Loretta Hart, 13, of 65 Quentin Ave. of their mission

Their march paid off.

Mayor Sheehan said she had received their letters and was remiss in not haveing answered them. Happily, she reported that their request had been turned over to City Commissioner William J. Cahill, director of public works, and he had one on order.

"I really was waiting for an arrival time so that I could advise you that we had 'acted on your request," Mayor Sheehan continued.

Congratulating the boys and girls for their civic pride, Mayor Sheehan said she wished "more and more people would be as interested in their city as you." She

noted their action certainly offset those who litter the city's streets. Speaking for her fellow-commissioners,

Mayor Sheehan told them: "We sincerely appreciate your concern." Was there anything else on their minds,

the mayor asked? Miss Hart, a pretty blonde, said she

and her classmates were unhappy about "dirty books that can be bought downtown.'

That, Mayor Sheehan said, was something else. She said there is a "thin line on what is pornographic and what is art." and police have a difficult time because of Supreme Court rulings.

Thanking the mayor, the group left with their placards, one of which read: "All We Wanted was a trash can . . . 'you no give . . . now we take."

Miss Hart explained they had planned to relocate one from another street to near their school, "I'm glad you didn't," the mayor said.

Another read: "Clean Sweep-we took a garbage can for a cleaner and better

Tibor Gero, 15, of 2 Brookside Ave., toted that one. But Gero didn't really know what it means. He arrived from Hungary a month ago and speaks no English!

### Against New Center Feb 12, 1970

To the Editor:

Well, I see the "New Five" has had another dream, this one is to build a new City Hall and civic center right on a graveyard. Like we didn't have enough empty lots already, now we have to dig up the dead and make more, at a cost staggering to the taxpayer.

The New Five is the answer to New Brunswick's problems? Will a \$3,000,000 City Hall and civic center stop the businesses from moving out, the unsafe streets, the trouble in the New Brunswick public schools? Will it take people off welfare? Will it stop taxes from growing higher. Where will the money come from? Will moving out 200 bodies from New Brunswick make it any safer for people to walk the streets? Will having a \$3,000,000 City Hall make it any easier to get the mayor or a commissioner when our garbage isn't picked up? Is this where the people of New Brunswick want their tax dollars spent? With all the problems we have in New Brunswick, I think the last thing we need is a new City Hall, I have a dream for New Brunswick too.

MRS. HELEN N. MARSHALL.

New Brunswick.

All fifth graders in New Brunswick will attend Roosevelt Intermediate School this fall under the racial integration plan the Board of Education submitted yesterday tothe state Department of Education.

New Brunswick was among 137 school districts in the state required to draw up desegregation plans. The deadline for submission was Feb. 4, but the city was granted a two-week extension

The intermediate school will continue to house the

No children will be bused from Woodrow Wilson, which is located in Rutgers Village and is presently the most ra-

The other move the school board proposes for Sep-

white students, 812 per cent black and 112 per cent "other," according to statistics released earlier this month by the school board.

Eli Saltz, acting head of the board, said that once the fifth grade is put into the intermediate school, the system will have reached its physical limit in terms of centralizing the lower grades.

"To go down into the fourth and third grades," he said, "would require either expensive construction of a new school big enough to accept two or more city-wide grades, or the adoption of an elaborate, expensive and clumsy system that would haul children back and forth across the city to virtually a different school each year." Saltz said that the New Brunswick system, whose

See CITY, Page 44

# **City Plans to Shift Classes**

#### Continued from Page One

school population is now slightly more than half non-white, will never be able to reach a goal of even racial division in the classrooms.

"The proportion of non-white students is increasing each year," he stated, "and it is clear that there simply

would not be sufficient white children, no matter how carefully distributed through the system, to gain an even balance.

Only part of the \$100,000 that was proposed in the 1970-71 school budget to cover the busing of elementary children to integrate the schools will be needed under the plan submitted yesterday.

cially imbalanced school in the city with 90 per cent

# Desegregation Plan Jul. 19, 1970 City to Shift Classes

sixth and seventh grades under the plan; alterations will be made in the school to ensure room for the incoming fifth graders. tember is the shift of approximately 50 students from Nathan Hale and Lord Sterling schools to Woodrow Wilson.

# Mayor Race Ouestion Mark

#### By JOHN PRIBISH Home News Staff Writer

seasoned pro.

han.

His name has been popping up with accelerated frequency sion. as a possible candidate for slate in the Democratic prima-

"I've been approached by city to become a candidate in the primary. I'm giving consid-cration to all requests, but I sion," the 38-year-old attorney them.

Opponents of the present month when he failed to win smashing victory nearly three reappointment to his third two- years ago.

### Recall Failed

His political loyalty remained with the previous administraadministration but got the political boot for participating in the Democrats here, the now defunct recall movecity commissioners.

forming tickets," Pauk said. John A. Smith. declining to give details.

However, he added: "I've "A lot depends upon the close friends, are now at politi-However, he added: I've "A lot depends upon the close friends, are now at pont-been in contact with them, and they we been in contact with me. We're talking politics. But I personally haven't reached a Has made a public announce. The anti-Shamy forces with-

Pauk says his support is coming from Democrats associated with the previous administration who are opposed to the present regime.

The name most often mentioned as the leader of the anti-administration forces is former city commissioner Felix N. Cantore, who lost in his bid for re-election with four other commissioners in May 1967.

Deft Dodgers Also delly dodging questions on their political futures were Freeholder John J. Hoagland

and Mayor Patricia Q. Shee- ment of his intentions.

"There's no truth to that at Her answer to the off-repeat- all," the mayor answered when New Brunswick lawyer Her answer to the off-repeat- all," the mayor answered when George L. Pauk, a neophyte to ed query on her candidacy for asked to comment on rumors office seeking, is straddling the mayor under the new form of she may seek the Democratic office seeking, is stradding the government, she said: "I don't nomination for freeholder. municipal political fence like a know. I haven't made up my The three-year terms of Freemind. It's a very difficult deci- holders, John J. Hoagland and

Louis F. May Jr. expire this "It's (mayor-council system) year. Hoagland was elected in mayor on a ticket to oppose is a different form of govern- November 1967, six months afthe present administration's ment (from present Board of ter topping the losing City Commissioners). The responsi- Commission incumbent ticket. bilities for mayor are greater. There has been speculation

And my family (two sons and a that Hoagland may step down many people throughout the daughter) are getting older." to seek the Democratic nomi-The mayor's reference to nation for mayor in the June 2

have not yet arrived at a deci- wants to spend more time with commitment one way or the other. I have been approached Mayor Sheehan, widow of by people of all walks of life.

Daniel Sheehan, a popular at- Some involved in politics and Democratic city administration torney who died in 1961, topped some not," the popular New rallied to Pauk's side late last the New Five ticket in a Brunswick lawyer said. Test in June

Hoagland, who locally out-

vear term as municipal prose-1915 when the commission form Lynch in the November 1967 made the local scene that one election, said: "no one has the ticket completely wiped out an- right to run in November unless they meet the test in Engineering the '67 upset was June," an obvious indication tion, which made the original George Shamy, an attorney, that there will be more than appointment in 1965. He was present Democratic municipal one slate in the Democratic chairman whose leadership is primary. chairman, whose leadership is primary.

opposed by the "out faction" of He added: "The Democratic party is not supposed to back Winning with Mrs. Sheehan anyone in the primary." That ment to oust the current five were Commissioners Carl T. was an apparent reference to Valenti, William J. Cahill Sr., Shamy, The freeholder said he "I know of several groups Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. and has not made up his mind if

he will seek another term. Team Decision

The anti-Shamy forces withdrew the name of Cantore when. they learned they couldn't come up with enough votes to oust Shamy.

The wounds of the split in the city's Democratic party are slow to heal. But the answer on who will seek the party's nomination for

mayor and five councilmen at large won't be known until they file petitions. That deadline is 4 p.m. April

However, there will be a lot

of politicking until then.

# Jel 11, 1970 Top Developers Want Mill Tract

By JOHN PRIBISH only New Jersey, but Rhode Is- More than one appraisal has Home News Staff Writer land, Virginia, New York and been made, the spokesman Some of the East's best Pennsylvania, a Rutgers salu. known realty developers are in- spokesman said.

wick.

cials

Rutgers officials have agreed terested in the commercial de-Off Route 1 that in selling the land they velopment of a 69-acre tract The land is located off will go hand-in-hand with what owned by Rutgers University Routes 1-18 at Weston's Mill is best for the City of New

and the City of New Bruns- Pond. The university has 49 Brunswick. acres and the city has 20 After the proposals are re-The planned joint land sale acres. viewed, city and university offihas been in controversy for The university's board of trus- cials will have a consensus of more than a year, pitting pri- tees has title to the land, the type of commercial devel-

vate citizens and groups which is no longer needed for opment which can be made on against city and university offi- educational purposes. Part of it the tract. had been used for orchard ex- The land then will be adver-The biggest obstacle at this perimentation, tised for bids and specific de-

Public Auction

Garibaldi told The Home News,

stage is a bill by Assemblyman While the advertisement velopment proposals. Peter P. Garibaldi (R-Middle- didn't specify, it asked for per sex) which failed to pass an acre or total tract offers. A emergency vote Monday in the stipulation is that the develop- The city's 20 acres must be

ment conform to existing zon- sold at public suction. Howev-Assembly Garibaldi, a Monroe resident, ing, which is for research and er, the university is not bound will move the bill to the floor light industry. next Monday when only a ma- The Rutgers spokesman said Garibaldi's bill requires that jority vote is needed. He failed the proposals will be opened the board of trustees hold a by 10 to get the required Monday by Leon W. Schoen, public hearing before the land three-fourths, or 60 of the As- the university's director of real is determined no longer neces-

sembly's 80 votes on Monday. estate, and a representative of sary for university purposes. If Deadline Saturday

the city. Mayor Patricia Q. such is the case, the board Meanwhile, proposals keep Sheehan said City Attorney Jo- must then notify the state and coming into the office of John seph Bradshaw will appear for that the state has first option L. Swink, Rutgers vice presi- the municipality, to buy the land. dent and treasurer. The dead- The proposals will be tabulat- One of the proposals to Rutline is Saturday afternoon, ed and there may be "pro-gers came from Joseph J. Gar-At least 75 propositions have longed negotiations" before any ibaldi, Hoboken developer. been received to date from decision is made, the spokes- When advised of this, the asrealty and development agen- man said, declining to estimate semblyman laughed and said, a timetable. Mayor Sheehan "No relation." cies throughout the East. A Rutgers spokesman said said it may be "several "This bill is going to pass proposals here came from Lev- months," and was besitant to Monday. I'm going to 'shoot it' itt Properties of Philade'phia be more specific, the same day to the Senate Pa., and three Newark firms; Both the mayor and the uni- and Sen. Alfred B. Schiaffo of J. I. Kislak, Feist and Feist, versity spokesman are mindful Bergen County will move it." and Leslie Blau Co. of the impact of Garibaldi's Garibaldi said. Up to 30 inquiries were made bill, since both the Assembly The assemblyman said he by New Brunswick area realty and Senate are controlled by will ask Senate President Raymond H. Bateman to give the

and development agencies Republicans. Advertisements on the availa- The university spokesman, bill special preference by bility of the land for commer- however, said it is a policy of having it moved on first and cial development were placed the boards of trustees and gov- second reading Monday so that in The Home News, The New ernors that it not sell land be- it could be voted on Feb. 19 York Times and other publica-tions. low the appraised value set for "I might be asking for too them by an independent profes- much, but I'm going to try."

Proposals came from not sional appraisal.

State Aid Expected

Saltz said that the state would probably pay 75 per cent of the busing of the fifth graders to the intermediate school since this would involve sufficient mileage to qualify under the state's regular busing formula.

Money will be needed, however, to convert a sewing room and a storeroom at intermediate school into two classrooms, Saltz said. The school board would also like to hire a guidance counselor for the fifth graders, he said,

But overall, Saltz indicated, there will be an "appreciable savings" in what the school board originally foresaw as the possible costs of the integration plan.

Under the plan, the fifth grade will be added to those grades now drawing from the entire city. Presently, these are the sixth and seventh grades at the intermediate school, the eighth and ninth at the junior high and the tenth through twelvth at the senior high. These schools are considered integrated.

### **50 Students Shifted**

Saltz declared that the 50 students will be shifted from Nathan Hale and Lord Stirling to Woodrow Wilson in order to equalize pupil load and class size among the three schools.

While he admitted the move will have the effect of diluting the predominately white enrollment of Woodrow Wilson he insisted the reason for the pupil shift is to secure better overall balance and pupil distribution throughout the system.

With the fifth grade taken out of the elementary schools and the shift of the 50 students, Saltz indicated that the projected population figures will be:

	Present	Projected	
Woodrow Wilson	- 212	204	
Nathan Hale	- 522	488	
McKinley	. 203	231	
Livingston	. 501	440	
Lincoln	405	340	
Washington	457	417	
Bayard		260	
Lord Stirling	510	434	

Saltz said the school board plans for racial balance proposed by the system's professional staff. He praised the task force, led by Assistant Superintendent Nick Hummel. which had drawn up the alternate proposals.

### Elements of Both Proposals

The board took elements of both proposals, Saltz said, added the fifth grade as its own contribution, and finally agreed upon the document that was delivered to Trenton yesterday.

The acting school board head said the board and administration will be available to discuss the plan "with any and all concerned groups.

"If we come up with something better." Saltz said, there is nothing to prevent us from sending it in (to Trenton).

He stated that if the school board had taken the time to ask various groups for their thoughts, "it would have been impossible to meet the deadline" of the state education commissioner

Saliz said the move of the fifth graders will have several advantages for the children. He pointed out that as intermediate school pupils, they will have the benefit of the superior resources of the larger school, such as a larger library and more and better shops and laborato-

The second advantage, he said, will be the longer term spent at the school. This would mean "development of loyalty to and identification with a central unit," Saltz said.



FORMER MAYOR ROWLAND OF ASBURY PARK



VOL. III, NO. 6/NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1970

H

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY



### Editorial:

Women in business, industry, and the professions in the Raritan Valley were center stage October 21 graciously being saluted, toasted, and recognized for their achievements during the past 50 years. A salute dinner in 1970 had special significance-commemorating 50 years since passage of the 18th Amendment. Adding additional lustre to the "Salute To Women" was its topicality, for we have reached a point in time when feminists are proclaiming women's rights in a way that is disturbing to many women of a more conservative view. While some career women condemned the "system" as hostile and unworkable, a committee with a positive approach was formed here in Central New Jersey to recognize and commend the women who have been successful, effective, progressive participants in a variety of roles without losing their identity as women.

Cooperating with the committees and the Board of Directors of the Chamber and the members of the New Brunswick Business and Professional Women's Club, the committee searched for and found outstanding women of our region.

Selected speakers explored the interests of the conservative yet ambitious career woman of today and the future, with the conviction that most women in our area who espouse equal opportunities for education, employment, promotion, pay, etc., do not believe abortion and day care centers should cloud the equal opportunities issue. Members of the committee have been lauded for their accomplishment. They in turn are obligated to the Board of the Chamber, B.P.W., the press and everyone who contributed to the success of the salute.

Women and men have expressed a great pride in having been part of this activity. We believe it reflected their high regard for your Raritan Valley Chamber of Commerce. Women were proud to be singularly honored by such an outstanding group. They've asked how they might continue to participate in Chamber activities. We believe more women should be active in the committees and the programs of the Chamber. You've read of action groups identified by the acronyms of NOW, WOW, MOM. We believe we should form a MORE group. What does more mean? It means women want more opportunities to participate in the work of the Chamber of Commerce. This opportunity should be extended to them.

The members of the New Brunswick Business and Professional Women's Club plan to use proceeds from the salute dinner to support their scholarship fund program encouraging young women to participate in the professions and business programs.

Please refer to story on page 12.

ELIZABETH T. LYONS Assistant Administrator St. Peter's Hospital Central New Jersey COMMERCE is the official monthly publication of the Raritan Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce, 79 Paterson Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

All articles submitted will be given due consideration; the editors reserve the right to edit any article accepted for publication. Opinions expressed by outside contributors to this magazine and by persons quoted in articles are not necessarily those of the Chamber of Commerce.

3

ON THE COVER: Mike Jay, disc jockey for WCTC, during a live broadcast. See story, page 10.



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- 5 HOW YOUR DOLLAR IS SHRINKING
- 6 STAUFFER TO DOUBLE CAPACITY FOR MANUFACTURE OF ORGANIC INTERMEDIATES
- 7 HEILBRONER CRITICIZES SOCIETY
- 8 WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR BUILDING: by Raymond Heinrich
- 9 JOHNSON & JOHNSON APPOINTS J. J. HELDRICH TO NEW POST
- 10 WCTC: TURN ON, TUNE IN
- 12 AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL
- 13 MULE VISITS COUNTY
- 15 FRANKLIN STATE BANK: ON THE MOVE
- 16 GROUP INSURANCE PLAN DESIGNED FOR CHAMBER MEMBERS
- 18 DO YOUR CHRISTMAS MAILING EARLY

PUBLISHER	Joseph A. Mammon
EDITOR	Marie E. O'Neill
	Bert Marsh

### How Your Dollar Is Shrinking

### Meet Dick Harrison, Tree Surgeon.



Besides that she's Jeff Stern, Plumber, And Dr. Herbert Harvey, Optometrist, And David Geiger, Realtor, And Gary Thomson, Excavator.

As a Telephone Answering Service (TAS) operator, she represents all these people and more. She's always on hand to keep their businesses open when they aren't available.

She works for one of the 149 TAS bureaus\* in New Jersey. Each year she answers some of the 47,000,000 calls that might have gone unanswered without TAS, And missed calls could have meant lost business and poor customer relations.

With a TAS operator to serve vou, vour business can stay open 24 hours a day. And she'll provide personalized service by taking messages, making appointments, filling out orders and answering your customers' questions.

It does pay to find out how a Telephone Answering Service can help you. You'll find Telephone Answering Services listed in the Yellow Pages.

\*New Jersey Bell does not own or operate Telephone Answering Services.

A New Jersey Bell

Half of all Americans were born before late 1942. Since then the value of the dollar has shrunk 58 cents.

This has taken only 28 years. And if this rate continues, the 1942 dollar will be worth only 18¢ in another 28 years.

The main reason for the decline in the dollar's value since 1942 has been federal spending-and particularly deficit spending.

If this inflation continues and the dollar shrinks at the same rate for the next 28 years, what is in store for the average worker?

What will he have to earn-or pay-in 18¢ dollars just to equal the same amount in terms of today's 42¢ dollars?

- \$7,200 in wages would have to be \$16,800.
- \$3,000 cars would cost \$7,000.
- \$25,000 homes-\$58,000.
- \$4,000 college tuition—\$9,400.
- \$275 television sets-almost \$640,
- \$125 suits of clothes-\$290.
- \$25 pair of shoes-\$58.

At this same rate of inflation a family's weekly budget would have to rise as follows:

- Food—from \$38 to \$89.
- Housing-from \$43 to \$100.
- · Clothing and laundry-from \$25 to \$58.

Transportation—from \$17 to \$40.

If inflation continued at the same rate, and the Federal Government spent the money necessary to provide no more services than it provides today, in the next 28 years:

· Spending would rise from \$195 billion to \$455 billion.

Debt would rise from \$386 billion to \$900 billion.

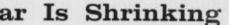
However, both spending and the deficit have been increasing far more rapidly than the rate the dollar has been declining. If spending and debt increase the next 28 years at the same rate they have since 1942:

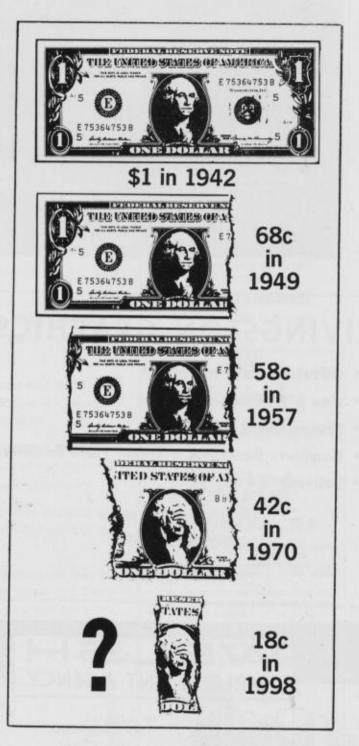
· Federal spending will jump to \$907 billion.

• The debt will go up to almost \$1.7 trillion.

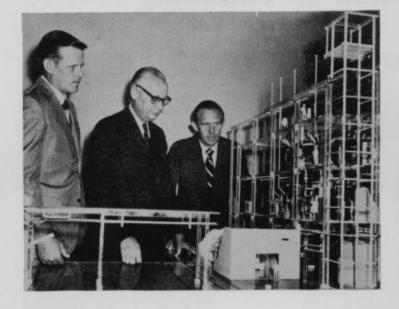
Candidates for Congress ask for your support.

When they do, ask them if they plan to keep the government's spending within its income. Or do they plan to continue deficit spending and hasten the day when our dollar could be worth only 18¢.





### Stauffer to Double Capacity for Manufacture of Organics Intermediates

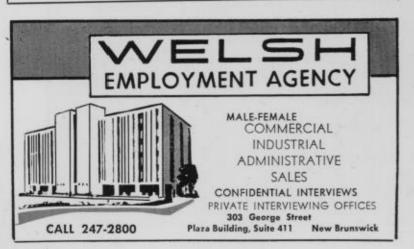


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Inspecting model of Stauffer Chemical Company's planned expansion of its Benzol products plant in Edison, N. J. are, left to right; R. O. Alenson, general manager, Benzol Products Department; general O. Thomas, vice president-operations for Stauffer; and C. C. Baldwin, Jr., vice president and general manager, Specialty Chemical Division. The expansion, first step in a \$25 million program, will double capacity for the manufacture of chemical intermediates for the pharmaceutical, ricultural and chemical industries.

Stauffer Chemical Company will double capacity of its Benzol Products plant in Edison, N. J. to manufacture chemical intermediates for the pharmaceutical, agricultural and chemical industries.

The expansion initially will enlarge production of chemical intermediates used for the manufacture of "L-DOPA," a new drug recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating Parkinson's disease, as well as sodium phenoxyacetate and other precursors used to make semi-synthetic penicillins and antibiotics.

The new pharmaceutical production units are the first step in a \$25 million program to expand intermediates production that Stauffer has planned over the next five years. The expansion consists of a four story building with more than 13,000 square feet of floor space, two satellite product finishing areas, and an automated production and quality control center. Construction began this summer and the plant is expected to be on stream in the early part of 1971.

Besides additional capacity for the company's products, the new plant's design will provide efficient, safe, and pollution-free operations. The plant will be engineered to meet the "Good Manufacturing Practices" required by the Food and Drug Administration for the production of pharmaceutical intermediates.

### Heilbroner Criticizes Society

Is the United States, the wealthiest nation in the world, also one of the most backward is assuring the social welfare of its people?

Robert L. Heilbroner, the distinguished economist, says it is and brings an indictment against American society that surprised many in an article in the October issue of Trans-Action, a monthly magazine of the social sciences published at Rutgers University.

Item: "In no large city in the United States do we find a concern for the living habitat comparable to that commonly found in the cities of such nations as the Netherlands. Switzerland or the countries of Scandinavia."

Item: In the 1960s, the nations of the Common Market spent an average of 14 per cent of their Gross National Products on the social security of their peoples. In Scandinavia, the percentage was 12 to 13; in Canada, 9.9 per cent. In the United States, the percentage was 6.5, barely above the level for Portugal.

Item: Medical services are such that the United States ranks 18th, just above Hong Kong, in infant mortality rates.

Item: The United States ranks only 22nd in male life expectancy, and tenth in female life expectancy.

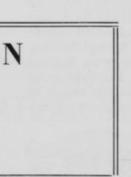
Heilbroner does more than indict. He locates the cause of this poor showing. The roots of social neglect in the United States are three, according to Heilbroner:

- -Need has always been identified with race. Measures that would improve the social welfare of all have been stymied because the principal beneficiaries of these measures are thought to be Negroes.
- -Social reform has been retarded because of our heritage of the democratic conception of limited government, and the lack of any appreciation of the ideal of social (as opposed to individual) generosity.
- -The American credo and the American experience have inhibited the formation of a social-democratic, working class party dedicated to the improvement of the lower classes.

Heilbroner expresses a "qualified optimism" that this situation may be changing. He points to the definite improvement in the status and living conditions of Negroes. He points to the ecological crisis as a possible rallying point for a "new New Deal." And he points to the "party of the young" as a possible vehicle for serious change.

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### What Can Your Building Do for You?

### By Ray Heinrich

Buildings and building groups have been called tools for living. They are also money makers and money savers. The following may lend some credibility.

- An eye catching chain store building saves normal promotion outlays of \$40,000.
- It earns 25% more per month than other new undistinguished buildings.
- A new appearance on a medical office increases the owner's gross by 40%.
- A glass building shuts out the sound of main line trains 30 feet away.
- A Corporation saves \$45,000 in excavation costs.
- An owner realized 15% more space without expansion.
- A city looks forward to ratables of \$100,000/yr. on former tax free land.
- A building pays for itself in 10 years by requiring less supervisory manpower.
- An \$8,000/year ratable loss is turned into a \$50,000/year gain with identical use of real estate.
- · A claustrophobic is relieved.
- Complaints of a cold room are stopped without increasing heat.

Not mere happenings, these returns are and can be accomplished by design.

What is design? Too often the hardnosed entrepreneur equates design with esthetic whimsy—and esthetic whimsy with costliness. While the benefits of artistic whimsy may be dubious, and often clutter the landscape in a damaging way, good design very often costs less than conventional follow-the-leader or Queen-Anne-front, Many-Ann-behind buildings. It always earns more, and compliments both the landscape and the dignity of man.

Architectural fees for good design are never more than the minimum fee, as recommended by the American Institute of Architects. They are nearly always less than realty fees, and often return 400% to 1000% on the investment. Good design is essentially the process by which an Architect thoroughly explores all avenues of revenue making the cost savings through building. The phrase "less is more" was coined by the Bauhaus Architect Ludwig Mies VanDeHohe. The Swiss architect, LeCorbusier, called architecture the means by which we create emotions through the use of raw materials.

The best architects recognize and favor these emotional states to the benefit of both business and public. Taking sound engineering and good construction for granted, he confronts the human organism with a skillfully composed set of spaces, colors and textures. These elements may be composed of building materials, merchandise and/or graphics.

The best design emerges from a partnership between owner and architect: the owner posing functional objectives and the architect tailoring space and placing a structure around these objectives. The consequent reactions to design may reduce turnover, reduce fatigue, increase production, and save lives. Lack of attention to certain environmental factors have been known to cause illnesses throughout the whole range of respiratory systems. The stress diseases, hitting hard at the liver and heart, often have their origins in the acoustical-visual environment (which covers nearly everything man produces).

The way things are put together depends upon the trusted skill of the architect and his recognition of basic building function. The structure must be simply formed, the air flow natural, the heat gain minimized, the circulation minimal, and the need for maintenance and supervision manpower minimized. The excavation and site work simple, delightful, convenient and safe. The flow process must be designed for growth, and its visual statement articulate and pleasantly didactic.

Articulation of systems by color can become a noteworthy addition to the landscape. A building never stands alone. It is always seen in context with its surroundings. Sometimes the surrounding influences are the competition's creation, sometimes a forest of signs, wires or other clutter. Often a messy agglomeration of piping, heat exchangers and stacks can become an outstanding civic contribution of huge colorful first class sculpture (at paint-up costs). Contrast if you will, the ambiguous image of air and water polluter and patron of environmental art.

And the architect also visualizes your building in context with a financial climate, a tax consideration, a topological feature, vandalism, traffic, parking, a lack of spinoff industry or complimentary businesses. Further, design for a particular function begins in the home of every user. His personality and concern must be conveyed through convenient ways to pleasant parking or landing areas. Frictions, hazards, and annoying conflicts along the way must be minimized. He needs to be treated with respect to a delightful series of experiences. Whether he buys along the way is really incidental—but he buys in a better frame of mind if he is respected.

Basic to visual design are lines of sight and perception. It is axiomatic that the untrained eye looks, but does not see. Yet the eyes cause 90% of our responses. (Continued on page 17)

### Johnson & Johnson Appoints J. J. Heldrich To New Post



John J. Heldrich has been named to the new position of corporate vice president of administration at Johnson & Johnson, it was announced by Gustav O. Lienhard, chairman of the Executive Committee and vice chairman of the board of directors.

A native of Highland Park, N. J., Mr. Heldrich joined Johnson & Johnson in 1950 upon graduation from Rutgers University. He started his career with the company at the Permacel Division plant in North Brunswick, where he was named personnel director in 1953. He served as Permacel plant manager in Decatur, III., before being transferred to the Eastern Surgical Dressings Plant here as plant manager of surgical adhesives in 1962.

Mr. Heldrich was named manager of operations planning and control in 1964 and vice president of purchasing and a member of the Management Board in 1965. He has been vice president and director of administration for the past two years.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Heldrich is a former president of the United Community Services of Central Jersey, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee of the Middlesex County Planning Board and a member of the Raritan Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce.

8

### NEED HELP?...

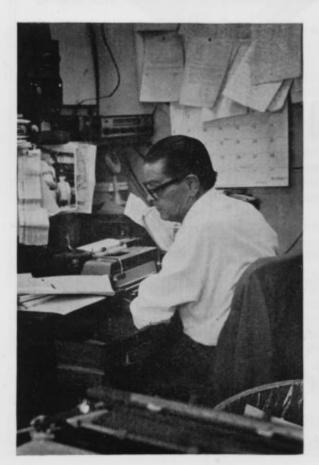
Personnel and employment problems may be quickly solved by the simple act of placing a help wanted ad in the Classified Employment Section of The Home News . . . Central Jersey's marketplace for employment.

THE HOME NEWS Classified

DIAL 246-3000 for AD-VISOR

Some of the people involved in making WCTC go. Top left: Tony Marano, General Manager. Top right: Mike Jay, Disc Jockey and Program Director. Bottom left: Ed Scott, News Director. Bottom right: Walt Sodie, Newscaster.









### WCTC: turn on, tune in

Is there school today? What sort of traffic conditions exist? Is the office closed because of the snow storm? How long a wait is there at the Motor Vehicle Inspection Station. Should you wear a raincoat? What is on sale at the local stores? What's happening in the world? And what is happening in your own back yard?

How do you find an answer to these questions? And can you find an answer at almost any time of the day?

Of course you can—but only by turning on your radio and tuning in to the local radio station—WCTC —1450 am and 98.3 fm—"Serving all of Central Jersey."

So, to answer your questions, and to provide yourself with musical entertainment at the same time, you turn on and tune in. And you hear any number of people playing music, reporting M.V. waiting times, telling you about weather, traffic and so forth. But how do they do it?

There exists a popular misconception that disc jockeys, for example, leisurely sit before a microphone sipping coffee or whatever, and casually chat. Newsmen read every hing from a sheet of paper supplied to them

### A Bit of History

WCTC-AM began broadcasting in December 1946. At that time the station was licensed to broadcast at 1450 on the dial with 250 watts of power. Its sister station—WCTC-FM—with 1000 watts of power began operation in 1947 at 98.3 on the FM dial. Except on special occasions, programming has been simulcast on both stations from 5:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The stations were acquired by the present owners (Greater New York Media) in 1957 who, in 1962 applied for and were granted permission to broadcast at 1000 watts during daylight hours on WCTC-AM. Thus, in the fall of 1962 the AM coverage area was increased four-fold.

Located just above 30 miles from New York City—the mecca of broadcasting, WCTC had to develop a format which, in fact, would insure its survival. That format, from the very beginning, and continually developed over the years, is one of community service and, even more important, community involvement. It is on this basis that the station has grown.

WCTC provides service which other broadcast media do not provide—truly local service to the more than 60 communities they serve. It is an everyday goal to make each one of these communities feel that WCTC is its station.

In 1969 WCTC received from the N. J. Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi its 1969 Journalism Award for its series of Town Meeting of the Air broadcasts prior to the 1968 General Election.

In 1967 WCTC received many commendations from local, state and federal officials for its handling of riot conditions which hit many cities in Central Jersey during that year.

Surveys conducted by impartial and nationally-recognized research firms show the evidence of WCTC's popularity. WCTC is the only radio station not serving New York City that regularly shows up in the 18-County New York Metropolitan Area Pulse Reports. Since WCTC draws its audience primarily from three counties, it must overcome the lead that the New York City radio stations have in each of the 18 counties to even appear in the New York report.

Looking to the future, WCTC has no intention of resting on its laurels. They will continue to seek ways to better serve our communities, ways to keep our increasingly alert population informed, and at the same time maintain their efforts to provide high quality programming. Their slogan—SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY—is not just a slogan. It's a challenge facing every member of the WCTC staff.

by a wire service. Weathermen look out the window and then guess about what will happen next.

That is not the way it really is. WCTC is probably one of the busiest, bustling places in all of Central Jersey. Located atop the Peoples National Bank Building on George Street, New Brunswick, the people who "live" there prove their strength, endurance and ability daily. (Climbing up the stairs to get there is one of the first tests!)

Everything that goes on the air is everyone's responsibility, in one way or another. WCTC offers some unique services, and their primary function is to serve the needs of the people in the Central Jersey area. So everyone's role is vital, and everyone contributes to the cooperative venture of daily broadcasting.

An affiliate of Greater New York Media, a corporation which includes several newspapers, other radio stations, and a cable t.v. system, WCTC is a selfsustaining organization consisting of four basic departmental divisions: news, program, sales and engineering. Tony Marano, Vice President and General Manager, is proud of their audience (they serve 60 com-(Continued on page 14)

### And A Good Time Was Had By All



For 21 years Manpower has guaranteed to provide the right kind of people to do the job that has to be done. That's not a boast. That's a promise. Doesn't it make more sense to call the biggest and best?

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### **BRUNSWICK SURGICAL** Supply Co.

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On October 21, during National Businesswoman's Week, the Raritan Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce and the New Brunswick Business and Professional Women's Club co-sponsored a "Salute to Women." Over 600 people (mostly women being honored by their employers) were present at the Greenbrier.

The evening was a huge success, and compliments are still pouring in.

In the photo above, Herbert J. Wagner, Chamber President, addresses those assembled. Left to right, the persons on the dias are: The Rev. L. Warren Strickler; Rita M. Herbert, President of the N.B.B.P.W.; George E. Johnston, Promotion Director of Seventeen; Betty Lyons, Civic Participation Director of N.B.B.P.W. and a Chamber Board Member; Wagner; Hugh N. Boyd, Publisher of the Home News; and Lucianne Goldberg, News Editor of the Women's News Service and founder of the Pussycat League.

Below, Mrs. Lyons shows Wagner and Mrs. Herbert a souvenir copy of the program.





### Mule Visits County

The Chamber Office received a frantic call one afternoon last month. We get some pretty strange requests, but this was a classic. Two brothers, David and John Kunst of Waseca, Minnesota, and their mule, Willie-Make-It, were taking a walk around the world, and were rapidly approaching Middlesex County. Could we find them a place to stay overnight?

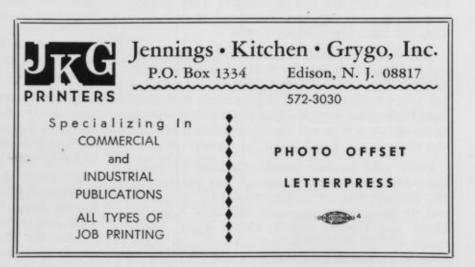
First we had to find them. All we knew was that they were on their way. After some hasty phone calls, a quick trip on Rt. 130 to find them, and clearance from the S.P.C.A., we herded them over to the Ramada Inn for an evening of greetings, questions, news interviews, and finally food.

The next day they were received at City Hall in New Brunswick, and were greeted by Mayor Sheehan. Then off they were-to New York City and then Europe.

They started their trek on June 20, from Waseca, and expect their trip to take three to four years. Chambers of Commerce all along their route have been giving them help. The Waseca Chamber presented them with Willie when they began.

Besides the adventure part of the walk, the boys are accepting pledges to UNICEF for so much for each mile walked. The pledges will not come due until the walk is completed.

We certainly enjoyed their stay with us and we feel prepared to handle almost anything. (Bring on the elephants!)



Dial 247-1100 MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Mayor Sheehan greets David and John Kunst outside City Hall.



### WCTC

### (Continued from page 11)

munities in Middlesex, Somerset, and parts of Monmouth, Union, Hunterton, and Mercer Counties) and their growing list of long standing advertizers.

Operating at 1000 watts during the day and 250 at night (radio waves travel further during nightime hours so less power is required), they broadcast Monday through Saturday from 5:30 a.m. to 2:05 a.m., and Sundays from 5 a.m. to midnight. During emergencies they are able to operate 24 hours a day.

Constantly in touch with police and other information centers, they routinely make over 75 phone contacts per day, over and above personal and phone interviews relating to current happenings. Their news department is the largest radio news department in the state. Headed by Ed Scott, their team of newscasters are writers, reporters, and broadcasters. They do their own editing, their own engineering, and, in their spare time, run items of special news value.

The weather service is somewhat unique. Daily contact with Traveler's Weather in Hartford, Connecticut, provides them with forecasts specifically for the Central Jersey locale. You do not get Central Park readings. Professional meteorologists provide them with up to the minute reports and special information for summer shore locations and winter ski reports.

Other local services include: Calendar of Events (over 1200 non-profit organizations take advantage of this service); religious services on Sunday; Dog Tales and the Fisherman's Forecaster with Ray Adell; the Home and Garden Report; Coffee Break; sports events-all the Rutgers football and basketball games, and a considerable amount of high school football including six games on Thanksgiving Day; John Bateman and Bill Foster shows (respectively Rutgers football and basketball coaches); non-local sporting events but those with a local interest; ethnic programming; public service announcements; lost and found; audience participation programs such as On Call; 1450 Alert-reports from the Sheriff's Office on escaping suspects; school and industrial closings (over 250,000 children receive school closing information in this area); Forum for Progress and the Town Meeting of the Air-both listener call-in shows centered on current problems; and on and on and on.

One example of their success is a citation they received as a result of a federal investigation in 1967 after the racial disturbances. While many other of the media were criticized for not adequately handling the situation, WCTC was awarded for an outstanding performance in attempting to advise the public. The halls are filled with similar commendations, and the files are filled with complimentary letters.

Mike Jay, Program Director and a Disc Jockey, explained the music selection as "middle of the road." There is something for everyone. The station is flexible insofar as the type of music played, and each disc jockey does most of his own programming. However, prior to being aired, each selection is carefully reviewed to insure tastefulness. And Disc Jockeys do not have an easy job. There are constantly things to do. The main control room is the Disc Jockey's habitat, and pressures are common. The daily log must be followed, and there are specific time schedules. Emergency announcements are common, and the Disc Jockey needs four arms, two sets of eyes, a healthy body and at least two keen minds to keep everything together. They control the entire broadcast, and manage to "set up" for the man who will follow. They try to create the image of relaxation, but they actually are constantly in motion.

The record library consists of over 25,000 records covering the entire gamut from classical to contemporary. And special musical selections are kept handy to provide a background for any event which requires it.

D.J.s are given the daily log by the Traffic Department. This is a legal document required under F.C.C. regulations which must be kept for a two year period. It provides a schedule by the minute of "things which must be done." There is a limit of 18 minutes per hour designated for commercial time which must be kept and the only exception to this would be political advertizing which they are not allowed to refuse.

Station breaks are required every half hour, or as soon as possible when special events interfere. Since all of the revenue comes as a result of advertizing, it is the responsibility of the Traffic Department (an arm of the Program Department) to keep everyone happy.

Bill Price, the Copy Chief, explained the other function under the Program Department—a service not usually offered by other radio stations. An advertizer does not have to go to an advertizing firm to have his commercial prepared. WCTC will have the Copy Department write and record individual commercials. They turn out an estimated 600,000 to 700,000 words per year. They are faster than any other media in getting a commercial to the public. They are limited by time, but not by vision. And since radio is portable, the public does not have to stay in one spot to get the message.

The Engineering Department, besides keeping the show on the air, at the right frequency, and correcting any mechanical failures, does the actual recording of the commercials and special tapes in their own recording studio. And the Sales Department, knowledgeable in economic factors, population factors, advertizing techniques, and the assets of the other media, sells the potential advertizer not only air time, but satisfaction and performance as well.

In spite of the constant deadlines, pressures, and rushing around in their efforts to perform their tasks well, the cooperation and involvement with and in the community and among themselves is truly their most remarkable accomplishment.

When a visitor finally descends from the studio, and walks again into the outside world, the thought of all those radio waves bouncing off the ionosphere and into the homes of hundreds of thousands of people gives a far greater appreciation of that gadget called the radio. One can only want to turn on and tune in.



Opening Day Dignitaries in Main Lobby

### Franklin State Bank: On The Move

At 5 p.m. on Friday, September 25th, Franklin State Bank started the biggest move of it's young life. After only 7 years of operation it had fully outgrown it's original building which had been doubled in size in 1966, and had reached over \$86 million in total assets. In addition to being overcrowded in it's main office, the bank had operations facilities in several other locations throughout Franklin Township.

All bank employees worked throughout the weekend and at 8 a.m. Monday morning, September 28, 1970 the bank opened it's new Corporate Headquarters. The Corporate Headquarters, the result of three years planning, is a Franklin Township landmark. The building itself, with 51,000 square feet of usable space is the largest non-manufacturing commercial building in Somerset County. In addition to housing all of Franklin State's operations, it has 15,000 square feet of available rental space. Outside the building there is a new visual drive-up system, containing 8 drive-up positions (thought to be the Country's largest), and parking facilities for over 100 cars.

Inside the building, in addition to the new executive offices, there are facilities for expanded Family Loan and Commercial Loan services. To cut down on waiting time there are 12 indoor tellers. Also included in the building are Franklin's two wholly owned subsidiaries: Franklin Commercial Corporation and Franklin Armored Corporation. Franklin Commercial Corporation engages in the financing and leasing of commercial, industrial and rental equipment. Franklin Armored Corporation services businesses throughout New Jersey with four armored trucks.

In the Fall of 1970, Franklin State opened branches in Clark, Highland Park, Bound Brook and Hillside in addition to their new Corporate Headquarters.

Officials of the bank attribute the rapid growth, in a time of generally slow banking activity, to a "bold and aggressive approach to the business of banking."

For example, rather than forcing customers' time into the mold of traditional banking hours, Franklin State has lengthened their day and opened on Saturdays.

As Franklin State's President, Anthony D. Schoberl, says: "We are not limited by tradition, doing everything the way it's always been done. We are ready to do anything, within the bounds of banking regulations and financial soundness. Anything that will make us a more useful part of our customers' lives. That's our formula for growth." BUSINESS LUNCHEONS, DINNERS AND RECEPTIONS

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Excellent Facilities for Private Affairs



### Group Insurance Plan Designed for Chamber Members

Your membership in the Chamber of Commerce now entitles you to participate in a new, comprehensive group insurance program. This program was specifically designed for Chambers and their members by the United Chambers Insurance Trust.

Individuals and small businessmen will be able to secure insurance at group rates regardless of the number of employees. A brochure outlining the details will soon be sent to all members. However, if you would like more information immediately, please contact Hank Dougherty at O'Connell and Salisbury, 390 George Street, New Brunswick.

Some of the important points of the coverage available are:

### **Hospital-Surgical**

Hospital Benefit—pays for hospital charges for in-patient care, out-patient care within 48 hours of an accident and out-patient surgery. The insuring Company will pay benefits for daily room and board charges, ambulance service and all other hospital charges for necessary care according to the Schedule of Benefits.

Surgical Benefit—Pays for Doctors' charges for surgical operations. The insuring Company will pay benefits for a sickness or accidental injury according to a schedule of operations which lists the maximum payable for each operation.

#### **Major Medical**

Major Medical Benefit—pays 80% of covered expenses incurred for necessary treatment in excess of a deductible amount of \$100.00 and incurred during the Benefit Period. The Benefit Period will be established when covered expenses exceed \$100. within a period of 12 consecutive months.

### **Disability Income**

#### Two plans are available:

PLAN A pays for disability due to an accident from the first day of disability for a period of 13 weeks for any one disability. Disability due to sickness is payable commencing with the eighth day of disability for a period of 13 weeks for any one disability.

PLAN B pays for disability due to an accident from the first day of disability for a period of 26 weeks for any one disability. Disability for sickness is payable commencing with the eighth day of disability for a period of 26 weeks for any one disability.

Benefits available are based on a percentage of an employee's basic weekly wage up to a maximum benefit of \$150.00 per week (\$650.00 per month).

### High Limit Accident Insurance

True High Limit—up to \$250,000.-00 per person is available with an aggregate limit of \$1,000,000.00 as a result of any one accident (including air travel accidents).

Dependent Coverage—automatic coverage, if desired, for the spouse and dependent children of the insured person.

Coverage provides *both* Accidental Death and Dismemberment Idemnity in amounts ranging from a minimum of \$10,000.00 to a maximum of \$250,000.00 per insured person.

This coverage is available to administrative, supervisory and sales personnel.

And Life Insurance.

We know it can benefit you.





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### Your Building (Continued from page 8)

Thus the power of our visual environment is enormous. So much so, that it forms the basis for one of the foremost moral questions to arise since the beginning of man. As the action is subliminally directed, the graphic media borders on the hypnotic. Your building may be your own personal "Big Brother".

Your facilities, present or intended, may contribute to a serious decline in the welfare of your help, the public, your business and therefore yourself. Winston Churchill, in correlating the effects of the House of Commons on the sense of urgency accompanying some legislative questions, has recorded the comment "We shape our buildings, then our buildings shape us". \$

(Raymond Heinrich is a New Brunswick Architect-Professional Planner. He is a coadjutant staff member of Rutgers, the State University, teaching Architectural Design in the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, and has received awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects for "Outstanding Excellence In Architectural Design".)

### **ANNOUNCEMENT:**

### **Chamber To Sponsor Action Course In Practical Politics**

How would you like to learn the art of politics from the shoe leather up? Here's your chance. Your Chamber is arranging for a seven session discussion course to be held Monday evenings at the Chamber offices at 79 Paterson St., New Brunswick starting Monday, January 11, 1971. The meetings will start at 6:00 p.m. and end at 8:00 p.m. The Action Course is prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce and is totally nonpartisan. Each member of the discussion group is furnished with a set of booklets covering subjects such as The Political Organization, The Political Precinct, The Political Campaign, Political Clubs and Political Meetings. There will be a nominal fee of \$5.00 for the books.

Anyone interested in participation is urged to call or write George Jephson at the Chamber office.

### In Memorium

It is with sorrow we report the passing of Miss Grace Schmalholz, Trust Officer and Assistant Vice President of the Peoples National Bank of Central Jersey, George Street, New Brunswick.

Miss Schmalholz had been with this bank for thirty-three years. She had a Bachelor's and a Master's degree from University College of Rutgers University and was in the first class of women to graduate in 1966 from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

She also was a member of the National Association of Bank Women, Y.W.C.A., Zonta, and was Worthy Matron of Ruth Chapter, No. 12 Order of the Eastern Star.

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Seasons Greeting To All

From

The Staff of The Raritan Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

### Do Your Christmas Mailing Early



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Rewber of Redenal Dermit for

New Brunswick Postmaster Vicent R. Loftus has six tips on how residents can help meet tight Christmas schedules by careful mailing of cards and packages.

• Get plenty of stamps on your first trip to the post office to avoid the time and expense of additional trips.

• Space Available Mail, Christmas packages for servicemen overseas, can be sent at the domestic rate until November 20. Maximum weight is five pounds and combined length and width is 60 inches.

• Parcels up to 30 pounds with the same length and width limitations can be sent to servicemen Parcel Air Lift until November 27. The charge is \$1 per parcel plus the regular domestic package charge.

• Invest in good quality sturdy wrapping materials to help insure undamaged delivery of valuable gifts and to prevent delays which might result if rewrapping is required in transit.

• Insure packages realistically to cover full value, but do not overinsure. A lost \$10 gift brings only \$10 compensation even if "insured" for \$100.

• Use ZIP Code to prevent errors in delivery and to speed the mail,

"The key to efficient Christmas mailing," said Loftus, "is to mail early and carefully."

The suggested domestic mailing dates, except to Alaska and Hawaii are December 1 for parcels to distant states, December 11 for parcel to local and nearby areas, December 10 for greeting cards to distant states and December 15 for greeting cards to local or nearby areas.

The suggested mailing dates to Alaska and Hawaii are November 30 for parcels by surface mail, December 14 for parcels by surface mail, December 14 for parcels by airmail, December 4 for greeting cards by surface mail and December 14 for greeting cards by airmail.

To Canada and Mexico, mail surface parcels by December 4, air parcels by December 16 and greeting cards by December 9.

To Europe, South and Central America, mail surface parcels by November 13, air parcels by December 14 and greeting cards by November 18. Dates for mail to other parts of the world usually are posted in post office lobbies, said the postmaster. If not, post office personnel should be consulted.

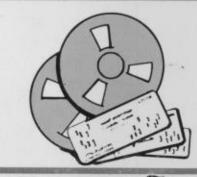


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# **BUT HOW DO WE GET YOU?** *We have four possible suggestions*



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### LOCK BOX SERVICE

A corporate service that provides for fast crediting of receivables.

### COMPUTERIZED PAYROLL

Fast efficient low cost payroll service for concerns of every size.

### COIN DEPOT SERVICE

A statewide armored car pick up service that provides for same day credit of deposits.

### FULL SERVICE BANKING

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### His act is a flop when you put him in the spotlight

Our Dusk-to-Dawn "Light Watchman" service puts the damper on this character's act with 400 watt mercury vapor lamps that put out *THREE TIMES* more light than we've ever offered before . . . more light than ten 150-watt PAR floodlights!

A built-in photo-electric cell AUTOMATICALLY turns on the light at dusk . . . turns it off at dawn. The cost? just \$10.35 per month. And that is the *complete* price, includes 400-watt mercury vapor lighting unit, full maintenance, wiring, lamp replacement, and *all* electricity used. No installation charge on any Public Service wood pole. No down payment either! Call your nearest Public Service office today. Get the facts!

Public Service Electric and Gas Company