Board of Education leases Brewer School to county commission for three years

ment between the Clark Board of Education and the Union County Educational Services Commission, under which the commission will lease four classrooms, three rooms to be used for therapy, a home-economics room, an office, two bathrooms, and adjoining areas to these facilities at the township's Charles H. Brewer School was approved by the Board on April

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The school building. which is due to be closed at the end of the current school year as a township elementary school, will be used by the county group for a Satellite Therapy Program and Cognitive Retraining Program in conjunction with Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

three-year contract, which business administrator.

A three-year lease agree- will run from Friday, July I, of this year, to Monday, June 30, 1986.

Under terms of the contract the commission will have access to the media center and gymnasium in the school only at the times agreeable to the Board without disruption of the school system's program. Only Board member.

James E. Kehoe, voted against the agreement. The Board also voted to

authorize its attorney to file an appeal of a March 24 decision handed down by Administrative Law Judge Steven L. Lefelt under which the school body would have been responsible for the out-of-state bills for the transportation and tuition for the education of a handicapped child.

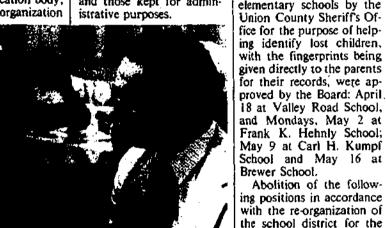
The charges were a sub-The rental fee wil be stantial amount, according \$32.878 for each year of a to Philip A. Miller, school

public and confidential personnel records and the circumstances under which each would be maintained

session. Under the policy, among

which was introduced on superintendent of schools first reading at the April 11 | would be required to present to the education body, at its annual organization

The maintenance of both i were outlined in a policy other requirements, the i meeting, a list of those personnel records which are mandated to be kept by law and those kept for admin-



ilians for their many years of service to Rahway

Hospital. The highlight of the occasion was the presen-

tation to Dr. Vagelos of the Auxiliary's pledge for

\$500,000 for the hospital's Expansion and Moderniza-

tion '80s program. Dr. Vagelos is president of the Mer-

Yarusavaae appeals

for squad donations

ck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratory.

An "urgent public

appeal" to the citizens of

Clark to support and con-

tribute to the Clark Volun-

teer Emergency Squad,

Inc., whose annual Fund

Drive started last week was

issued by Mayor Bernard

G. Yarusavage in order that

the squad may continue to

serve the people of the

All residents will be re-

JC-ettes

reveal

beautiful

baby

The judging is over in the

The votes have been tab-

ulated, and the winners are:

First place, Kelly Ann Mc-

Donald; second place, Me-

Clark Jaycee ettes 2nd An-

nual Beautiful Baby Con-

ig a request through

township.

test.

ABOVE AND BEYOND CALL - Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, left, general chairman of Rahway Hospital's Community Fund Campaign, talks to Mrs. Claire McClure, the president of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary, and Gordon S. Harris, the chairman of the hospital's Board of Governors, during a juncheon held to honor the active Aux

elementary schools by the Union County Sheriff's Office for the purpose of helping identify lost children. with the fingerprints being given directly to the parents for their records, were approved by the Board: April. 18 at Valley Road School, and Mondays, May 2 at Frank K. Hehnly School; May 9 at Carl H. Kumpf

> Brewer School. Abolition of the followng positions in accordance with the re-organization of 1983-1984 school year. which centers around the closing of Brewer School. was approved: One school nurse, one secretary, foursevenths of a position of a school nurse, two custo- sent school year.

student fingerprinting to be

conducted in the township's

dians and one supplemental instructor. following staff members to be conducted by the New were approved for Reduc- Jersey School Boards Assn. tion in Force for the from Fridays to Sundays, 1983-1984 school year: James Lisbona, a physical education instructor; Mrs. Donna Mancini, an art Windsor. stein, a librarian; Mrs. Rose | for the attendance of Board

teacher; Mrs. Terri Wein-Bachraty, a music teacher: Mrs. Pearl Stuhr, a nurse; Mrs. Carol Iden; a special education instructor; Mrs. Barbara Russ, a classroom | and the New Jersey Assn. teacher; Mrs. Marie Gagliardi, a classroom teacher; Mrs. Betty Truss, a class- May I to 3, in Atlantic Ciroom teacher, and Mrs. Angela Maulbeck, a secre-

In other action, the

Baord members: -Approved participation in state open-end contracts for purchasing for the next school year.

-Authorized the superin tendent of schools to enter into a contract with the Union County Educational Services Commission to

in Phoenix from Sunday to Thursday, Oct. 2 to 6.

The following dates for | provide services under state | ool Boards Assn., the New school year. -Okayed the membership

fee in the county commis-

1983-1984 school year. ment of 75° per pupil as Shukis, Peggy Cifelli, Docontinuation of the district's lores Boytos, Andrew Boy-Co-operative Program for tos and Maxwell West to Special Education for the substitute list of election 198-1984 to be paid to the county commission in an amount not to exceed

\$903.75. -- Approved the attendance of one handicapped child at the summer school the school district for the of the Millburn School for this summer, with transportation to be provided.

-Authorized the participation of a handicapped student in varsity lacrosse at Kumpf School for the pre-

-Okaved the attendance of Board members at one of Also, in accord with the two orientation conferences and Frank Ferranti to the re-organization plan, the for School Board members custodial substitute list for June 3 to 5, and June 24 to 26, at the National Conference Center in East

> ·· Gave their permission members at the annual spring conference to be cosponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Assn. of School Administrators from Sunday to Tuesday.

-- Approved the attendance of Mr. Miller at the Annual Conference of the American Assn. of School Business Officials to be held

-- Authorized the attendance of Board members, the Board attorney, the superintendent of schools and Mr. Miller at the annual workshop to be co-sponsor-

ed by the New Jersey Sch-

law for the 1983-1984 Jersey Assn. of School Administrators and the New Jersey Assn. of School Business Officials from Wedsion of 20° per pupil, not to | nesday to Friday, Oct. 26 to

exceed \$245, for the 28, in Atlantic City. "Okayed the addition of -- Authorized the assess | Evelyn Kassinger, Gregory workers for the April 12 School Elections.

> -Authorized a \$288 advanced-study grant for Kenneth Davidson at Kean College for this summer.

 Approved the reimbur sement of a total of \$100.70 to Florence Knudsen, Sandy Powers and Virginia Warneck for attendance at conferences, seminars and workshops.

 Gave their permission for the addition of the names of Gregory Shukis this school year.

 Approved a joint transportation agreement between the Kenilworth Board of Education and the township Board for this school year for the transportation of a Kenilworth student along one of the Clark school routes, along with one Clark student to the Millburn School for the Hard of

Hearing in Millburn. ··Okayed the cancellation of a joint transportation agreement between the Cranford and Clark Boards of Education which was anproved at the Clark Board's Jan. 25 session.

-- Accepted the resignation of Gregory Young, a teacher, effective Thursday. June 30, of this year. Mr. Young was the teacher and co-ordinator for the giftedand-talented program.

-- Accepted the resignation of Charlene Parker, a teacher, effective imme-

campaign spending

ing Congressional campaign spending in order to keep Congress from becoming-"a club for millionires and special-interest groups" are being sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark.

The New Jersey Republican joined a bi-partisan Congressional group in introducing legislation that would establish partial publie financing for Congressional races and limit the amount a candidate and his immediate family could contribute to the campaign to \$20,000.

Rep. Rinaldo is co-sponsoring the measure with Democratic representative, David Obey of Wisconsin and Daniel Blickman of Kansas; and Republican, James Leach of Iowa. They said some 50 other representatives from both parties will be signing on as cosponsors of the bill.

In addition, Rep. Rinaldo has introduced a bill calling for an amendment to the Constitution to permit Congress to regulate the amounts of contributions and expenditures intended to affect elections to federal

legislation regulating campaign spending at the state

and local levels. The law presently does not set spending limits, and the Supreme Court has ruled Congress cannot dictate the amount a candidate can spend or receive in total contributions.

"Money talks in carnpaigns far more than it' should and a limit must be placed on campaign spending," commended Rep. Rinaldo, who made campaign financing a major issue last fall in his race against Adam Levin, a multi-millionaire who spend \$1.7 million in a losing cause, or more than

candidate in the country. Rep. Rinaldo promised during the campaign to nush for campaign spending reforms "to keep Congress from becoming a millionaires' club."

The bill the GOP lawmaker is co-sponsoring with Rep. Obey includes these major provisions: -A ceiling of \$90,000 in

the states authority to enact and General Election.

General Election. -- A public-financing ratio

of no more than \$100 each with 75% of the donations \$5,000. from the candidate's home this \$200,000 total.

> not to accept public financing would not be required as the "people's arena." to observe such limits. -If a candidate agrees to the limits and his opponent

any other congressional tions imposed by the law.

either free broadcast time to to House races. The resoluanswer an attack from an tion would not require Senindependent group on the ate support. airwaves or additional pub-

contributions for each cand the independent group for of Women Voters and its broadcast. The same Common Cause, according idate for the House from all

offices. It also would give | tees for both the Primary | the group supported the candidate's opponent out-"The option of receiving right with independent expublic financing for the penditures. Candidates would qualify for one-toone public financing equal one-to-one for up to to other expenditures by an \$100,000 in contributions independent group, when

> these expenditures equal Rep. Rinaldo explained state. No more than the bill is intended to better \$20,000 from the candidate equalize the financial reor his or her immediate sources of the candidates, to family could be added to limit the role of special interest groups in the cam--Candidates who choose paign process and to preserve the floor of the House

> It is similar to legislation that passed the House four years ago but died in the refuses, the first candidate | Senate, Rep. Rinaldo noted would be entitled to receive if the House again approves public financing on a two- the bill and the Senate reto-one ratio and would be fuses to go along with the released from the limital reforms, he will offer a resolution in the House, -Candidates would be which can set its own rules, guaranteed the choice of to have the law apply only

> Among the groups suplic financing equal to the porting the campaign spenamount of expenditures by ding reforms are the League

lissa Gregory; third place, Linsey Marie Werremeyer, and fourth place, Tracey Clement. The prizes for the winners were awarded on April by a manager of the A & P of Clark. Each entrant

received a certificate of participation. The proceeds from this contest will provide a campership for a local child to a camp for the mentally handicapped and to many local charities. The Clark Jaycee-ettes is non-profit organization for young women who are

> development and improving the community. Each year the group makes donations to many local and national charities. It also supports the public library, the emergency

dedicated to individual

In order to continue these projects, fundraisers should telephone 388-3480.

squad and the historical

society.

and purchase new ambulances when the old vehicles wear out. The donations also pay to train the membership. First

Aid training is an important part of membership responsiblility. Through intensive training, medical seminars and frequent drill sessions, the members are kept abreast of the latest First Aid techniques in preparation for any emergency situation.

The squad provides both emergency and non-emergency transportation for the residents of Clark, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year "free of charge.

the mail for a contribution.

Mayor Yarusavage stat-

ed that the squad receives

no funding from the federal

or state government. Dona-

tions allow it to replace old

or used equipment and med-

ical supplies, put gasoline in

its ambulances, pay utilities,

make repairs on vehicles

Contributions should be forwarded in the envelope residents receive in the mail before Sunday, May 1. Checks should be made payable to: "Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, Inc." and mailed to: Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., 1050 Raritan Rd., P. O. Box No. 769, Clark, N.J. 07066.

are run each year. The most successful of these is the beautiful baby contests. A cake sale, garage sale, and demonstration are also held, reports a spokeswoman.

Each fall the membership collects and donates personal products to the mentally handicapped at Woodbridge State School. Twice a year the Jaycee-ettes make a visit to a local nursing home, bringing home-baked cookies and talkative children.

Anyone interested in attending the next meeting or in finding out more about the Clark Jaycee-ettes



ANNUAL FUND DRIVE BEGINS - Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusayage, left, presents his donation to the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, Inc. for its 1983 annual fund drive. With Mayor Yarusavage are Mr. and Mrs. John Scherb, this year's co-chairman and chairwoman.



MOST BEAUTIFUL BABIES - The winners of the Second Annual Clark Jaycee-ettes Beautiful Baby Contest, shown, left to right, are: Melissa Gregory, who took second place, with her mother; Linsey Wirremeyer, who took third place, with her mother; Tracey

Clement, who took fourth place, with her mother, and Kelly Ann McDonald, who took first place, with her mother. Looking on is Alice Muir, center, the president of the Clark Jaycee-ettes.