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Confusion reigns in garbage issue

Clark's Solid Waste Com- wide garbage contract pro- substantial savings." change garbage collection held last week.

Notices sent by hauters two weeks ago to residents advising them of the cost of pick-up for bulk items and grass clippings caused some confusion when the fee schedules were mailed out unsigned. Residents thought the fees were instituted by the Township, said Ellenport, Chairman of the Solid Waste Committee.

"The haulers, by not having signed the mailings, further confused the issues." he said. "They shocked residents. The rates being charged for bulk items and grass clippings were without Clark is currently serviced by seven scavengers who pick up household waste shows an increase of 11/2

Warning: all dogs must be licensed!

The Township of Clark

There is a late charge for account by \$3900 and the Bureau of Health reminds re-registration of \$1.50. Department of Senior Citiall dog owners of the Cost for license is \$5,20 for zen Affairs Department acnecessity by state law to. a dog spayed or neutered count by \$2000 were also either renew licensing of and \$8.20 for a dog not defeated. their dogs or to register any spayed or neutered. newly acquired dog over six months of age. A new dog must have had its rabies shot and must show proof when getting a license. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Township-wide collector), I residents. The committee

increases," said Councilman

The council approved a

total of \$101,154 in in-

budget and approved a total

of \$437,364.04 in decreases

over the mayor's budget.

Councilman Bernard

party affiliation two weeks

ments to the increases

totalling \$26,485 by cutting

An additional \$3000 to

Robert Ellenport.

Council approves amended budget

by Pat DiMaggio

Clark's Municipal Council was successful in introducing their 1988 budget creases over the mayor's on their second try at a special meeting held last An attempt to introduce

the budget on April 4 fail Hayden, who changed his ed when council members couldn't agree on increases ago from Democrat to Reand decreases over the publican, suggested amendmayor's proposed budget. The \$7.6 million budget

council proposals in several twice a week. Bulk items points. On a house assessed areas. The amendments and grass clippings must be | at \$114,000, residents can | were defeated. negotiated separately with expect to pay an additional i residents and their in S17 per year for Township be used to put stone in the dividual haulers. The Solid | services, "I am quite proud | Little League parking lot Waste Committee was apt that we came in at this was approved with Crispointed to study a proposal number especially when tiani. Hayden and Pluta by Mayor George Nucera | you look at other towns in | dissenting. to change to one Township | Union County who had | Democratic Councilman wide garbage collector. double digit point

Robert_Ellenport_ioinedwith Republicans Hayden, Carmine Cristiani and Carol Pluta in voting additional decreases on expenses for the membership and meetings account totalling \$2,145. A move by Hayden to decrease the shade tree account by \$3900 and the

The license can be obtain proposed budget is schedulcera endorsed Assembly this legislation is receiving is ed in Room 28 of the ed for May 9 at 8 p.m. in Concurrent Resolution 97 fantastic," said Assembly Municipal Building (Brewer | council chambers at the which would require the Majority Conference Lead-School), Monday through Municipal Building/Police state government to fund all er Bob Franks, co-prime Headquarters.

Ellenport said the town 1 We think we will realize proposed to separate | Clark met with opposition. neighborhoods into districts | Smoke detectors are pre-

mittee is still gathering in posal is being discussed by Etlenport also said that with fees for garbage collect sently tested by the Fire formation on a proposal to | neighboring municipalities | information from the tax | tion to be levied according | Prevention Bureau, which | including Scotch Plains and assessor's office shows that to the districts valuations. is self-sustaining from fees into a Township-wide pro- | Perth Amboy, "Based upon | the proposed plan for sepa- | Also at the meeting, a re- | collected from inspectors. gram, said Councilman initial bids we believe) rate garbage districts in the quest that smoke detector. The request will be removed Robert Ellenport at the strongly in the committee's township fall into similar testing be done solely by the from the council's regular council's executive meeting recommendation (for a assessed valuations for construction officia) in April 18 meeting's agenda.



VICTIMS REMEMBERED ... William Tisdall of Clark, pictured at right, holds a resolution proclaiming April 17-23 as Crime Victims' Rights Week in the county. James Fulcomer, Union County Freeholder, at left, noted that the county has a Victim/Witness Assistance Program to aid victims of crimes and witnesses.

Nucera endorses . state funding

In a letter written to it mandates onto local Assemblyman Bob Franks, governments. A public hearing on the Clark Mayor George Nu-

"The grass roots support new or expanded programs sponsor of the bill along with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick.

"Clearly, local budgets are being shaped as much, if not more, by state mandates as they are by a community's local needs," said the Clark Public Library. Franks, "Through this legislation, for the first time, fiscal integrity and responsibility will be brought to all | prints, with a diverse range levels of government and of subject matter from aniproperty tax burdens will be | mals to scapes to still life.

The bill is currently in the ment Committee, Should ACR-97 pass the Legislature by August 6, it will | Clark, next to the police staappear on the November ballot for voter approval.

Clark seniors schedule barn dance

"Swing your parties and ing.
"Do-si-do" will highlight the ing.
Refreshments — hot Members of Y Squares, a

"Swing your partner" and | demonstrate square danc-

at the Brewer Senior Citi- dogs with fixins', coffee, zens Center in Clark on tea, and dessert - are in-Saturday. April 23, start- | cluded for the donation of \$3 per person. For tickets, contact Joan square dance club which Tese, Mayor Nucera's secholds its dances at Kumpf retary, in Room 24,

fall semester:

to the honor's list at Mont- major, 3.60 average; stallation of an additional clair State College for the Douglas Morton, Fairview street light on Kenneth Joyce Fischer, Doris Mullin, Arbor Lanc, recrea
Mullin, Arbor Lanc, recrea
—Authorized payment

residents have been named Dawn Drive, undeclared





Regional High School in Springfield recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with a program in the school's Halsey Hall, attended by more than 400 people of all ages. Jonathan Dayton was the first of four schools to be open in the district which includes A.L. Johnson in Clark. Among attendees at the anniversary program were Clark Township Council members Carmine Cristiani (left), Carol Pluta and Bernard Hayden (at right) and Melvin Altman (2nd from right), member of the District Board. They heard County Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Vito Gagliardi of Clark (inset) address the gathering. Jonathan Dayton Principal Anne Romano organized and mceed the program.

Council sets pool fees,

acts on library air

speak on drugs

Members of the Clark Senior- Center will meet Thursday, April 21, 1 p.m. at the Brewer Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, to hear Col. Joseph J. Monaco, Clark's Business Administrator, talk on "Say ship fees for the Clark pool | Stachelski; Attorney, Max-

'No' to Drugs." Col Monaco has received intensive training from the army on this subject and has lectured extensively on

He will reveal the extent of drug use in Clark, newest methods of combatting it, and detecting its presence visually. He will take questions from the audience. Regular Senior Center

meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m., except -during July and August Refreshments are served.

Photo exhibit at Clark Library

The exhibit will run

the remainder of the mon-

th during normal library

hours. The library is located

at 303 Westfield Avenue in

tion. For library hours, call

Nucera of Clark issued a support to this outstanding proclamation last week in fund raising effort," said The Clark Art Associasupport of the Annual Mayor Nucera. "The tion is sponsoring an exhibi-Fund-Raising Drive of the money raised is distributed tion of photographic art by New Jersey State Council, to organizations throughout award-winning commercial Knights of Columbus, for our state working in the photographer Bob Deasy the benefit of mentally field of Mental Retardation. for the month of April at retarded citizens and those and I sincerely hope that with learning disabilities, the people of our communi-The collection of limited scheduled for April 22, 23 | ty will contribute generouseditions encompasses both black-and-white and color

at a recent meeting. The Schloff.

Frank E. Suplee: Purchas- | Family, \$220 resident, \$250 |

Decker: Pool Director, non-resident: Parent and

Mayor expresses support

for K of C fund-raiser

following personnel were

appointed for the Clark

ly to this program." Grand Knight Ronald

The fund drive, which is Diegman said that the membeing conducted for the bers of the Knights of Co-14th consecutive year by lumbus Council #5503 will the K of C Councils be asking for donations in throughout the state, has shopping centers and other raised over \$4 million to public places in the date.

Honor students named at Montclair State

The following Clark, average; Denise McDade,

Rd., physical education ma. Place by Public Service Way, majoring in fine arts. tion professions major, 4.0 of \$6,565.66 to Le Boeuf, 3.50 average: Wendy God average: Paula Roumeliotis. Lamb, Leiby and MacRae, frey, Lake Ave., home Westfield Ave., speech and New York, in their capacity School, Clark, every second Municipal Building, before economics major, 3.75 theater major, 4.0 average. as bond counsel.

by Pat DiMaggio (tant Manager, James dividual, \$115 resident, Clark's Township Coun- Wilson: Budget Control. \$130 non-resident; Senior cil appointed management | Charlotte Liotine; Member | citizen, \$50 resident, \$60 personnel and set member | ship Control, Geraldine | non-resident.

The council also awarded a contract for heating and air conditioning units to be Municipal Swimming installed at the Clark Public Community Pool for the Pool Utility rates for the Library to H.G. Clarke Air 1988 season: Auditor, 1988 season are as follow: Conditioning Service Corporation. Linden, the lone ing Authority, Joseph J. non-resident; Husband and bidder, in Monaco; Treasurer, Jeanne wife, \$190 resident, \$210 \$17,150. bidder, in the amount of

In other business the L council: -Authorized the draw

Thomas Paduano; Assistant one child. \$190 resident. Manager, Lisa Haas; Assis \$210 non-resident: Ining of a check from the developer's escrow account in the amount of \$9,937.50. plus interest, to Vinnie Pal--Urged the Assembly

Mayor George G. | "I am pleased to lend my role Board and the governor and New Jersey State Pato enact and encourage legislation to deny parole victed of killing a police of-

-Resolved that the Township of Clark enter into an agreement for the establishment of the Union County Regional Environment Health Commission. Created an emergency temporary appropriation in the amount of \$665,292 in order to meet commitments pending final adoption of the 1988 municipal budget.

-Authorized an agreement between the Township and Union Council 8. representing the blue collar employees, for 1987, 1988

and 1989. -Authorized payment of \$4,885.26 to Bertone Associates for architectural services rendered for the

-Authorized the in--Authorized payment



nine from the Clark Police Department, received certificates from the First Special Police Basic Training Class of the Union County Police Academy in graduation exercises held at Union High School. Certificates were presented by Union County Prosecutor John Stamler and Scotch Plains Police Chief Robert Luce, President of the Union County Police Chiefs Association. The Clark nine who completed the 6-month intensive training course, are, from the left, in light shirts,

tion leader.

FIRST GRADS . . . 59 Special Police Officers, including | James Gillich, Alexander Miller, William Hofschneider Harry Mathis, Joseph Antenucci, Ernest Pauliny, Salvatore Ruggerio, Edward Kolesar and Matthew Cassidy, Also pictured are Chief Anthony T. Smar (5th from left) and Police Dept. liaison, Lt. William Duffy (3rd from right). Special recognition was afforded Gillich who received the New Jersey Police Training Commission Merit Award and Ruggerio for his assistance as a sec-