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SPECIAL ELECTION MARCH 30 Voters to decide on allowing budget to exceed 'CAPS'

By R. R. Faszczewski history of the state CAPS limitation of a 5% increase every year in the level of spending, Rahway voters vill have to cast ballots on Tuesday, March 30, on the

municipal budget spending increase. After an approximately five-hour debate on cuts to be made to the proposed 1982 city budget, the City Council March 10 introduced a tab which exceeds the spending limitation by \$182.025.62.

When a municipality's budget exceeds the spending limitation, the Governing Body must either decrease the budget below the limit or go to the voters for approval to exceed the

As proposed by the administration, the budget Approval by the voters would have been \$198,975.62 over the spenwould add five tax points to the city tax rate. For a proding limit. perty assessed at \$40,000. approximately \$20 would However, a decrease probe added to the 1982 tax posal submitted by the bill, or an average of \$1.67 Councilwoman-at-Large Irene F. Rinaldi would have

billion and average of \$1.07 per month Addressing, the Council, before the budget proposed by Mayor Daniel Is Martin was decreased, clip business administrator. Joseph M. Harnett, said the mayor's proposal was the tightest budget from 200 business administrator. Joseph M. Harnett, said the mayor's proposal was the tightest budget from 200 business proposal was the tightest business proposal was the tightest business proposal was the tightest proposal was budget in 12 years.

He added the suggested seconded by Mrs. Rinaldi's Republican colleague, Sixth

this year's budget.

spending For the first time in the \$10.872.372.80 was nec Fulcomer, was defeated by all last year and the beginnessary in order to maintain vital services such as police. fire and public works at prerepresentative, Lawrence C. sent levels. The business adrepresentative, Walter Pitts, ministrator explained the

been

joining with the four major part of the overall in-Democrats in voting against crease in the budget-which would amount to 25.9 tax Although Councilman points as proposed by the

Bodine praised the efforts of his GOP colleagues to bring administration-would be due to mandated costs such the budget under the CAPS as pension and health benefits for employes, a limit, he said the residents debt-service increase due to of his ward were concerned high interest rates and about possible decreases in services, that the public salary increases adopted last safety forces couldn't be run year after labor arbitration efficiently with too many and appropriated by 1981 cuts and, he added, the emergency appropriation. Rinaldi proposals would cut which must be included in too deep.

> In order to meet her proposed decrease goals, Mr. Rinaldi had suggested several cutbacks in salary and wage accounts, the biggest, in Public Works, of about \$48,000; the laying off of clerical personnel in several departments and the possibility of asking upion-members to rake some time-

off without pay. In response, Democratic Councilman-at-Large

Walter McLeod called the mayor's proposal a "barebones budget." He added the Public

level of Ward Councilman James J. Works Dept. had struggled ["floated" among City Hall a 6.3 vote: with two ing of this year to provide Republicans, First Ward services, and had run into snow-removal difficulty Bodine, and Fifth Ward even with the little amount of snow we have had this winter. Councilman McLeod suggested the reductions. plus vacations and sick

days, might leave the department with no one in it at times. Mrs. Rinaldi said her proposal would have kept the budget increase within the \$100,000. law without cutting police and fire services, except those connected with clerical duties. The president of the Governing Body, Democratic Councilman-at-Large Vincent Addona, said he could not, in good cons-

cience, agree with asking the union members to give up time worked and not be Board. paid, because this would cause the city to violate union contracts. Councilman Fulcomer \$16,950. responded these would be However in represent for accents break the union movie (by round, Ward contracts, and the time off Councilman Harvey Councilman Fulcomer

proposal had only been a suggestion. He added some of the eight clerical jobs in the Revenue and Finance Dept. could be easily eliminated, secretaries could be

Finance and Assessments departments, and even with totating \$16,500. the proposed cuts Public This proposal, which Works would still have 29 combined with the two employes, making it the reductions in the Fulcomer largest department for a proposal brought the community the size of budget amount over CAPS down by \$16,950, was ap-Rahway in Union County. After the Rinaldi proproved, with only Second posal went down, Coun-Ward Councilman John C. cilman Fulcomer presented Marsh voting against it.

one of his own, containing Councilman Marsh 15 items, each of which stated several times during were voted on separately, the meeting while he was mayor, from 1967 to 1970, and as a whole would have cut the budget by about he had tried to cut out un-Of the 15 times, one of needed jobs, and it had not which would have increased hurt the city. Although he promised to the capital-improvement fight for the defeat of the budget by \$5,000 to provide referendum because, he

for a flood-control project, only two were approved-a \$50 cut in other expenses for the Board of Adjustment and a decrease of \$400 in the other-expenses mayor. account for the Planning

The Fulcomer proposal defeated Councilman would have reduced the Marsh several times in amount over, caps by mayoral races, and the mayor's office is up for elec-

Williams later in the meeting suggested cuts,

totaling \$16,500, in police expenses besides wages and Public Works salaries, and Tuesday, April 6.



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FLYING TO THE TOP - Rahway's Robert Martinez, 17, left, receives his Eagle Scout Award from the scoutmaster of Rahway Troop No. 100, sponsored by St. Mary's R. C Church, on Feb. 9. He also received merit badges for Safety, Citizenship in the Nation, Communications, Citizenship in the World and Personal Management, (Please see story inside.)

CYRC dance to turn

The Citizens Youth Recreation Committee of Rahway will hold a 1950's dance on Saturday, March 20, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at the corner of Jacques and Inman Aves., Rahway, from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be a cold buf-

fet, open bar and a disc ockey. Admission will be \$25 per couple and \$12.50 per person.

may be obtained by telephoning Carol Meclo at 382-0901 evenings

troduced, amounts to total appropriations of \$10.855.068.05. Its adoption is scheduled

increases in the salary accounts for Revenue and School body adopts

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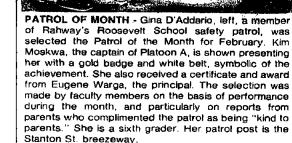
said, the Council was shirking its responsibility by not cutting the budget under CAPS. Councilman Marsh denied he was running for Mayor Martin has

Information and tickets

The budget, as finally in-

after a public hearing. presently set for 8 p.m. on





Candidates aiven



Wales College of Providence, R. I., students majoring in:

ON SCHOLARS, TOUR - Twenty one Johnson and of their 12 week internship assignment at the college's Travel Laboratory: Students, including Rahway's Craig travel/tourism management recently returned from a Middleton, third from right in third row, traveled through 14-day familiarization tour of Spain and Portugal as part. Madrid: Toledo, Granada, Seville, Cordoba and Lisbon

Larry Lockhart to address meeting of Union County Psychiatric Clinic

Resources and a former by Psychiatric Clinic on and County Medical Health Terrill Rd, and Leland Ave. Rahway resident, Larry J. Monday, March 22, at 8:30 and Human Services. The Prior to Mr. Lockhart's beckhart, will be guest p.m.

1.00

The director of the Union | speaker at the annual Mr. Lockhart will speak | clinic offices at 1358 South County, Depl. of Human | meeting of the Union County on New Directions in State | Ave., Plainfield, between

Boch, at the school body hearing suggested trimming the budget by \$30,000 in meeting and election of 1982 Board of Trustees will take place.

12% loss.

by the state.

lion budget By Joan Gorzenik two categories, that would

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possibly eliminate a The Board of Education on March 8 approved a teacher's as well as a \$12,309,019 1982-1983 librarian's position. school budget as compared Several Board members were opposed to this, in to last year's \$11 million plus budget, despite a 10% cluding William Hoodzow reduction in state aid. who insisted not cutting The budget includes \$11,938,519 for current exdown on education in any penses, \$125,000 for capital On the whole, Mr. outlay and \$245,000 for Brunette and Board debt service. Secretary Anthony Rocco Of the total, only the were optimistic about the

\$7.948,128 to be raised by budget. local taxes in support of current expenses and the itself. We've shown im-\$90,578 to be raised by provement over the past local taxes in support of several years," declared Mr capital outlay will be voted on by city residents at the Brunette. luesday, April 6, School Board Election.

He continued, "I do not think we're being extravagant. Those sustaining The Superintendent of larger cuts have 'held the Schools Frank D. Brunette, line. said Rahway schools have

Mr. Rocco, in response to received "much aid in the the call for a change in the past," when clarifying the budget, said, "We are in betlarge cut in state aid. The citer shape leaving it as it is. ty's schools received the se-We can tighten our belts cond greatest loss in state later. funding in Union County. Of the three categories, Roselle's schools took a

the local tax levy for cur rent expenses increased by The Rahway City Coun-\$380,876 and the local tax cil. at the March 8 session. levy for capital outlay dropapproved a resolution ob ped by \$79,626. The levy jecting to the \$346,000 cut debt service totals \$193,059 for 1982-1983 a A Board member, Louis decrease of \$7,703. The largest increase in the budget was for teachers'

salaries, up from \$4,634,900 budgeted last year to \$5,108,045 for 1982-1983.

The largest decrease in the budget was for principals' clerks, down by \$25,525 from last year. Total budget figures showed a \$1,114,999 in BOARD OF EDUCAcrease in current expenses, TION ELECTIONS ON a \$75,000 decrease in capital outlay and a \$6,525 TUESDAY, APRIL 6. The Rahway News-Record and The Clark decrease in debt service.

Patriot will publish their The N.J. pre-election advance issues **Consumer Hotline** on Thursday, April 1. All biographies and/or number is pictures of candidates 648-3295

see appear in the advance ******** issues should be in the

release deadline

ATTENTION: ALL hands of the editor at 1326 CANDIDATES IN THE Lawrence St., Rahway, N.J. 07065 NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. on THURSDAY, MARCH 25.

Any charges against opponents must be submitted. with the accompanying affidavits, NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MARCH 18, so they can be answered which they would like to before the election advance issues.



SUPERB SCIENTIST . Miss Reyna L. Favis, right, of 583 E. Milton Ave., Rahway, a senior at Rahway High School, won the Annual Bausch and Lomb Medal for the highest average in sciences over the three years of high school. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo A. Favis aspires to become a micro-surgeon. Robert L. Cochran, a teacher of chemistry and the Science Dept, chairman at Rahway High School, congratulates Miss Favis



SUPER SCHOLARS - Eight seventh-grade students from the Charles H. Brewer theol in Clark recently took the college boards examinations along with high school

uniors and seniors as part of a project sponsored by the Office of Talent Identification on Feb. 16, it was agreed a tion and legislation. Many Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Participants, shown, left to right, are: Top first draft of the petition important decisions still 16 of last year endorsed the row, Kathy Wolfram, Ida Hauptmann, Jennifer Malloy, Lori Karamus and Janet Pisan- would be submitted to the need to be made." kvzbottom row. Bradley Steele, Steven Moraes and John Clement. These students state department two weeks Dr. Jenifer added he anall scored in the top half nationally in mathematics, compared with high school students king the test. Six of these Brewer students also scored in the upper half in the verba ection of the test. High scorers will be recognized for their achievements, and will be ivited to local and/or regional ceremonies. The highest-scoring students will be invited to a special awards convocation to be held at the Johns Hopkins University in the spr ing. All participants will raceive a certificate of participation.

Mrs. Henderson **urges car**eer center The candidate's proposa

ign for the Board of also included a provision for professional staff develophe Rahway Democratic ment which would consist Tub on March 1. Mrs. of workshops on career opment which would consist Allie Henderson stressed portunities with guest e school system's respon- | speakers that would enable | City today. ility to aid students in the counselors to keep heir career choices, and to abreast of the rapidly-

sure their school preparate expanding career oppor-on is adequate for their tunities in the country. tion is adequate for their Items need professional to go on to college or lance throughout their rechnical school after A "Millionaire-on-a followers of the band.

dance throughout theirs' technical school after tool experience to graduation." Mrs. Hender, trively influence their son continued, "A student son continued, "A student beach/Disney World / St. Augustine Tour has been planned for Monday, Oct. 11, to Friday, Oct. 22, 12 the son continued, "A student beach/Disney World / St. Augustine Tour has been planned for Monday, Oct. 11, to Friday, Oct. 22, 12 the son continued, "A student beach/Disney World / St. Augustine Tour has been planned for Monday, Oct. 11, to Friday, Oct. 22, 12 the son continued. The placement." She suggested, in addition to the general courses heads ces to all grade levels by to the general courses needming aptitude tests ed for graduation, the pro-

n appropriate to assess gram includes training th dents strengths and infify weaknesses The candidate proposed resume, how to conduct evelopment of a system, oneself on an interview and using job-placement set. strengths and to necessary job skills such as would provide students programs of study gned to enhance their as of specialty. would provide students using job-blacement ser-vices: Mrs. Henderson conclud-ed. The guidance depart

The hopeful explained, ment, with the career example, once the stu- resource center staff, could

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City trip

Rahway Golden Age will

sponsor a trip to the Playboy Casino in Atlantic

Augustine and a two-day

visit in Orlando, including

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occupancy room. For further, information

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Mayor

World

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RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT State to review

college merger plan A petition, when endors 1 ago, and the petition, if ac 1 ticipates a bill to implement ed by the Union County ceptable to the department, the merger will be introduce Board of Chosen would go to members of the ed in the Legislature once reeholders and found to Board of Higher Education the petition is accepted by be acceptable to the State by Tuesday, March 30. Dept. of Higher Education, The Dept. of Higher authorizing the establish Education agreed to a rapid The petition officially nent of a consolidated com- review of the petition, and will come to the Dept. of nunity college joining has hired an outside consul- Higher Education from the Jnion College in Cranford tant to assist with the Union County Board of ind Union County review. echnical Institute in Scotch Plains, will be sub. 16 goal is very tight." Dr. ment of the merged institu-

day, April 16, under a committed to the general Union College and the timetable developed by concept of merger, because technical institute provide tate officials and Dr. Saul of the promise it holds for community college services

BIG WINNERS - The president of the Rahway Band

Board viers' night

to be at Hehnly

A township-wide "Can-didates Night" will be held on Wednesday, March 24, Michael J. Dudek of 66

at 8 p.m. in the Frank K. Kenneth Pl., John E. Fitz-

Hehnly School of Clark. Aspirants for the local Mrs. Marie Soyka of 6 Elm

Board of Education have St.; and three new can-

been invited to present their | didates, Anita Altman of 11

views, and respond to ques-tions submitted by the Can-Pisano of 26 Whittier Rd.

didates Night. Committee and Kenneth J. Lynch of 21

blems in the elementary In a co-operative effort, schools, After the Regional the combined Parents

In a co-operative effort.

concerning their objectives Alice La.

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A four-day tour of Ver- to right, Agnes Bartos, Helen Pepinger and June Tem-

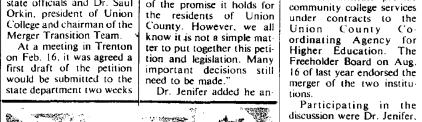
mont is also planned, from ple, all of Rahway, who were the three grand prize win-

Wednesday to Saturday, Ju ners at the Chinese Auction held at Rahway High

ly 28 to 31. The trip will in- School on Feb. 26, the proceeds of which will go to

We cannot neglect those clude visits to museums and help send the Rahway High School Band members to

Boosters, Bud Farmer, looks over the shoulders of, left



ligher Education, and Dr Orkin

makes Eagle Scout

Martinez, 17, of 280 Cen- in Cimmaron, New Mexico | tions. Scout rank at the Annual fete was held at St. Mary's service project. Auditorium in Rahway, and was directed by Scout-ment, Scout Martinez con-Demyanovich for First Aid.

Born in Bayonne, the Scout resides with his Rahway public school and Adam Wojtkowski fo parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Martinez, and a younger brother David the Rahway Police Dept. Advancements in rank Martinez, who is also a In September he is ex-member of Troop No. 100. pected to attend Boston Kevin Monahan to Life member of Troop No. 100. pected to attend Boston Kevin Monahan to Life A graduate of St. Mary's College to begin studies for Scout, Joseph Karch and senior at St. Joseph's High | preparation for a career in | cond Class and Chris De-School in Metuchen, where he is an honor student. He In addition to his eleval Mazur, Richard Kluse and is also an Honor Society member, and has achieved membership in the Spanish oroficiency.

College, the student placed first nationally, and was rewarded with a four-week visit to Spain, where he participated in a number of Mazur, social, cultural and Richard

academic activities. Eagle was a varsity member of the soccer and Lacrosse cams, carning letters in both sports. At school he is also a homeroom representative on the Student Council, as well as a chairman for various Council-sponsored functions in cluding the Campaign for Human Development and Freshman Orientation.

Freshman Orientation. During the Christmas season he served as chair-man for the Semi-Formal Student Dance. The Scout is a member of the St. Mary's R.C. Church Parish Council and the Vice President of the Catholic Youth Organization. A member of Troop No. 100 since Oct. 2, 1975. Rohert- Martinez is a

Robert- Martinez is a previous winner of the Patrick J. Monahan Scout

of the Year Award, and cur-

rently serves as senior patrol leader. Scouting pur-

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People find happiness in many different ways-some find it, Just is demunding that rights.

Chosen Freeholders, which "We all realize the April will request the establishmitted to the State Board of Franklyn Jenifer, vice tions to supplement the cur-Higher Education on Fri chancellor said. "We are all rent arrangement whereby Freeholder Board on Aug. merger of the two institu

> Participating in the discussion were Dr. Jenifer. Dr. Edward Goldberg, vice chancellor for academic a fairs; Dr. Carolyn Prage director of the Office of Community College Programs; Eric Perkins, special assistant to the chancellor representing the Dept. of



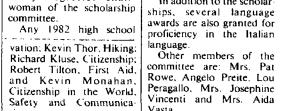
A Rahway youth, Robert | the Philmont Scout Ranch | Safety and Communica-

Family Dinner and Court of Honor of Rahway Troop No. 100, on Feb. 9. The pletion of a special public Scoutmaster Moran.

master Maurice J. Moran, ducted a bicycle safety lec- Joseph Karch for First Aid. folk singing. ture and demonstration pro- | Family Living and Hiking, gram throughout the Louis Paches for First Aid

School in Rahway, he is a a degree in biology, in Adam Wojtkowski to Se

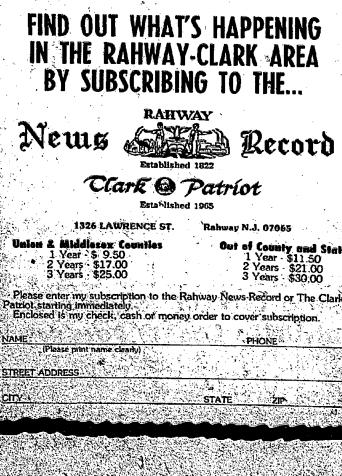
tion to Eagle at the Court of Louis Paches to Tender Honor, the Rahwayan also foot. received merit badges for Special guests for the Honor Society, for language | Safety, Citizenship in the | event included John Mar-Nation, Communications, | tin, Lenape Scouting In an essay competition | Citizenship in the World | District Eagle Scout Boardored by Villanova and Personal Management. of Review chairman; Mrs Troop No. 100 Scouts | Ruth Hardy, president of also receiving merit badges the Troop No. 100 included: William Draghi, Family Living; William Scouting representative for Mazur, Family Living; St. Mary's Parish; The Rev



tral Ave., received his Eagle for a summer encampment. The 1982 Patrick J. Society, sponsor for Troop One of the requirements | Monahan Scout of the Year | No. 100.

myanovich, William

Mother's Club; Cass Beiger, acial, cultural and Richard Armstrong, First Joseph Quinlan, pastor of Aid; David Martinez, First Aid; Doseph's the new Aid; Louis Paches, Citizen-William Fee, president of ship; Joseph Karch, Conser- the St. Mary's Holy Name



Centurions offer scholarship aid Applications for scholar | March 26, reports Mrs. Rd., Clark.



eraduate who is a reside of Clark may apply. A plication forms will available at the guidance of fice of high schools or at the club at 440 Madison Hil

Any 1982 high school awards are also granted for proficiency in the Italian

Vincenti and Mrs. Aida Vasta.

Scouting-skill awards The Scouts and their



Out of County and State 1 Year - \$11.50 2 Years - \$21.00 3 Years - \$30.00



Miss Mann betrothed to Matthew Blejwas

Miss Lisa G. Mann

The engagement of Miss Lisa G. Mann, the daughter of William F. Mann, Jr. of 300 Woodland Ave., Westfield, and the late Mrs. Mann, to Matthew M. Blejwas, the son of Mrs. Stanley Blejwas of 29 Brant Ave., Clark, and the late Mr. Blejwas, was announced by herfather. Both the future bride and her fiance reside with their

A 1976 graduate of Westfield High School. Miss Mann received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education in 1980 from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. She is employed as a sales manager for United Skates of America in Wayne.

Her fiance was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1975. He received his associate in arts degree in criminal justice from Union College in Cranford in 1978 and his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Fairleigh Dickinson University

in Madison this year. He is employed on the accounting staff of O. Gene Hurst, a certified public accountant in Clark. The couple plan to wed on Saturday, Nov. 27, of this



Miss Margaret Silvers

to wed Thomas Myatt County." remarked William during the cocktail hour. McKinlay of Westfield, Upon entrance to the The engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Silvers, to Thomas Myatt of Portsmouth, N. H., was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed Silvers, Jr., Jersey Telephone Co. in University of Portsmouth, Mr. Jersey Telephone Co. in University of Portsmouth, Mr. formerly of Rahway, at a New Year's Eve party held at | Elizabeth and chairman of | Lehner. their home in South Casco, Maine, on Thursday, Dec. 31, the 12th annual event. of last year.

Miss Silvers is a summa cum laude graduate of the ceeds from the ball have telephoning the unit office University of New Hampshire, where she also served as totaled over \$90,000 and in Elizabeth at 354-7373. the student representative to select a new president of the accounted for a substantial university. She is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Myatt is also a graduate of the University of Crusade Campaign.

New Hampshire, where he headed the Student Government Council. He is employed by the C. V. S. Pharmacy Miss Silvers' family has long been associated with Rahway. Both her father and her mother, the former

Miss Janet Gray, were born in Rahway and attended schools in the city. Her maternal grandfather, the late Harold L. Gray, of the National Assn. of

was a life-long resident of Rahway, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Swinten Gray, continues to live on Midwood Dr., Rahway. Miss Silvers' paternal grandfather, the late Dr. Earl new members at its regular

Reed Silvers, and paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. monthly meeting today at Edith Terrill Silvers, were also life-long residents of the First National Bank of Rahway. Her great-grandfather, Schuyler Terrill, was a coun-

ty freeholder from Rahway, and her great-great-grandfather, Dr. Elihu B. Silvers, was one of the city's first medical doctors, and also served as mayor, An August wedding is planned in South Casco.



Miss Barbara Youngs and Kenneth Martino Miss Youngs fiance

of Kenneth Martino The engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara

Youngs, to Kenneth Martino, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martino of Rahway, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. IFa Youngs of Elizabeth. The future bride was graduated from Battin High School in Elizabeth and from the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Anthony R. DiNardo of South

Plainfield. Mr. Martino, a 1975 graduate of Rahway High School, attended the Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells. He is employed as a technician for the Singer Co. it

Cranford. The wedding is planned for October.

Crimson Ball races on cancer

The American Cancer support an assortment o Society's 12th Annual patient-service and rimson Ball, a fund raising rehabilitation programs for affair hosted by the Union | county residents, and help County Unit of the society, to initiate and sponsor hunlast year's ball realized over tion, detection and treat-\$32,000 for cancer ment for youths and adults brook in Shrewsbury on esearch, service and educa alike. tion, reports a unit Contributions also help

pokesman. by the sounds of the Lester Mr. McKinlay, chairman: be the hostesses. Lanin Orchestra. A William J. Biunno, Mrs. spokesman added.

Rinaldo, whose district in Franks, who represents the national headquarters in her. cludes Rahway and Clark. Clark: Ron Posyton of Washington, D. C. to repre will serve as honorary chair Westfield, F. Al Lehner of man for the Union County | Springfield and Irving F. unit's ball, a post he has ac- Sturm of Roselle. cepted for the last three Reservations for the \$125 per-person affair are

"Each year the Crimson limited to 250 guests. Ball grows bigger and bet Group as well as individual ter, and along with that sup-bookings are available upon nort come the funds that | request. are so crucial to continuing | Cocktails will begin at the services offered by the p.m., with complimentary society right here in Union | color photographs taken County," remarked William | during the cocktail hour.

portion of the total fund raised in each Cancer

These funds, together with the other donations, Negro Women

seat members

The Union County Club will shave an installation of Roselle on Chestnut St. and Fourth Ave., Roselle, at 8

Time must be money-otherwise people without money couldn't buy everything on time

VINCING

The betrothal of Miss JoAnn M. Hnat, the daughter of Mrs. Betty Hnat of 307 West La., Clark, and Robert Hnat of Elizabeth, to Robert Scott Fritz of 295 Country Club La., Scotch Plains, was announced by her parents.

A 1974 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Miss Hnat received her bachelor of arts degree in early childhood and elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck in 1979. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher by the

Her fiance was also graduated from the township school in 1974. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson in 1979. The future groom is employed as the general manager of Robert L. Fritz and Sons Sales Co. in Cran-



Miss JoAnn Hnat and Robert Fritz Miss Hnat engaged to Robert Scott Fritz

Mr. Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fritz of 85 Fairview Rd., Clark.

Marlboro Township Board of Education.

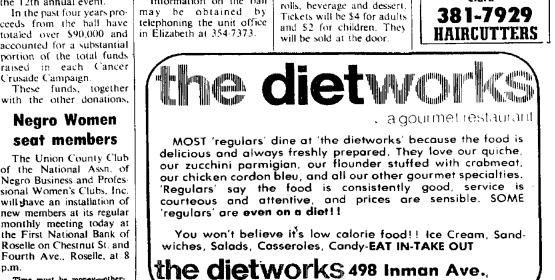
The couple plan to wed on Saturday, June 26, of this

Colonial Dames

noon.

set state tea The New Jersey State sent New Jersey. will gallop into the dreds of public and profes-Meadowlands Racetrack on sional education programs Thursday, April I, with all each year that stress the im-thursday, April I, with all each year that stress the im-thursday and the stress the st hopes of another sell-out. portance of cancer preven Century will hold its annual slate of officers for the next meeting at the Shadow- term. The state president, Mrs. Tuesday, March 23, at Thor B. Andersen, will preside. to sustain research on both Members of the four The president of the Ran-The black tie gala will be the state and national level, chapters in the state, cocas Valley Chapter, Mrs. erved up in Pegasus, the according to Mr. McKinlay. Penelope Van Princes; George H. Allen, and Mrs. acetrack's penthouse Volunteers serving on the Lady Deborah Moody; Ruth Cleland of Rahway, restaurant, and for this Crimson Ball Executive Lady Elizabeth Carteret. the acting organizing state vent will be complimented Committee this year are: and Rancocas Valley, will secretary, will be in charge of registration. The national president, The president of the panoramic view of the oval Jacqueline Dooley, Mrs. Mrs. Frank P. Copeland, Jr. Lady Deborah Moody track three flights below Dolores Mayer, Mrs. Carol of South Carolina, will be Chapter and the vice presiwill also be provided. Schon and Herbert Lutz, all the honored guest. The dent of the State Society, courtesy of the viewing of Mountainside; Mrs. Lois state society members will Mrs. William C. Asman, bays enclosed in glass, the Gannon and Mrs. Joann present to Mrs. Copeland a has made arrangements for Kovalcik of Scotch Plains: New Jersey Lenox piece to this meeting, and reserva-

Rep. Matthew J. Assemblyman Robert be placed in the museum of tions are to be made with Trinity TON to serve chicken 2 with this ad DEP PERMS & The Young Peoples' Organization of the Holy Trinity Parish in Linden will sponsor a chicken din ner on Saturday, March 21 **BODY WAVES** in the Parish Hall at 40 MONTH OF MARCH Difer good Harch 1 March 31 1982 Ziegler Ave. Servings will The dinner will include a 75 Westfield Ave. baked potato, vegetable Clark 381-7929 HAIRCUTTERS



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be from 4 to 8 p.m.

Information on the ball

HOTS LIPS - Doc Severinsen will be appearing at the Club Bene Dinner Theatre, located on Rte. No. 35. Savreville, on Sunday, March 21, for one night only. He will perform two shows. The first show

> show at 7:30 p.m. The seond appearance will be a show only, and will begin at 0:30 p.m. Though most closely identified with "The Tonight Show," on which he has been the trumpetheadlines for several D.C.

727-3000 Michael Tendler

on dean's list A township resident. Michael R. Tendler, the son

was named to the dean's lis Muhlenberg College i Allentown, Pa., for the 1981, semester In order to receive

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Library sets double bill

The monthly film series will continue with two films being shown at 1 p.m. to-

The films are: "The Great film goes back 5,000 years in time to the beginnings o ies of qualified experts discussing how the engineering feat was ac-

complished The second film, entitled "New England Cooking" tells everything about mak ing Boston baked beans and

One bill in particula two-thirds vote, a special CAPS-relief ordinance. don't support attempts b the state to give the CAI limitation responsibility to local government. Since the state, modifications to the formula should be a state

responsibility. I do support the CAPS concept, and will vote to ex tend it beyond the Dec. 3 cutoff. I shall seek legislative support to extend similar CAP constraints to the state government to control its spending.

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Archdiocese sets racism confab

"Racism as a radical evil 1 Beginning at 9 a.m., the dividing the human family" | day long program will inwill be the subject of a con- clude a visual presentation. ference on racism to be held an address by Bishop Fran-Saturday. March 20, at cis, and a panel discussion. Roselle Catholic High In addition, five workshops School on Raritan Rd., will be held on racism in the inner city, urban communi-The keynote speaker will 1 ty, in the suburbs and in bilbe Bishop Joseph A. Fran- | ingual parishes, English and cis, the vicar of Essex Coun- | Spanish.

ty and one of only five Those who wish to at-

The Rt. Rev.

G. P. Mellick Beishaw

Diocese of New Jersey,"

noted Father Gauvin.

St. Paul's hosts **Bishop Belshaw**

Diocese of New Jersey has RI, Rev. Belshaw has come April 24, in Trinity

Cathedral in Trenton. A bishon coadiutor assists the diocesan bishop, The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, and upon his retirement, has the right to succession, reports The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway.

Roselle

Five candidates have been nominated. Three are from the Diocese of New Jersey, one from the Diocese of Olympia, Wash., and one from the Diocese of Southwest Florida, according to Father Gauvin. One of these candidates is

The Rt. Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw. He has been the suffragan bishop since 1975. He has had 19 years' experience in parish ministry, including service in the Missionary Diocese of Hawaii.

The suffragan bishop was the rector of Christ Church in Dover, Del., from 1959 celebration of the Holy to 1965 and the rector of St. George's Church in Rum- tor concluded. from 1965 to 1975.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK iw to Know when You've Sold Out was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worshin Service on Sunday. March 21. Fellowship Hall will be the site of coffee and Fellowship immediately following the service. Sunday School classes for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, 7 p.m., Children's Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Sea Scouts, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal: Alcoholics Anonymous, today, 9 p.m., tomorrow, 1 p.m., Room A; Youth Conference Meeting Room A, Monday, March 22, 7:30 to 11 p.m., 8 p.m., all women of church and friends may attend Annual White Elephant Auction and Program, sponsored by Women's Assn. of Osceola Church, proceeds of auction to go to Spanish-speaking migrant workers of Central and South Jersey, all attending bring white elephant, refreshments served; Wednesday Morning Bible Study, 10:30 o'clock, March 24. Church Library, 8 p.m., Rev. Henry Heaps. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dunellen, to preach at Osceola on "Ye Must Be Born Again," refreshments and time of discussion with guest preacher to follow service.

Morning Prayer and Devotions are held in the Osceola sanctuary on weekdays during Lent at 6:30 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is observed on Thursday at the same hour.

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues from Monday to Friday each week from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 n.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 21, the congregation will continue its observance of Passiontide with a continental breakfast in the Chapel at 8:30 a.m. "The Passion Story" will be the theme of Lenten reflection and meditation. The pastor's series on "Inside John's Account of the Gospel" will continue at the Service of Worship at 9:45 a.m. The theme for The Rev. William L Frederickson's sermon will be "Into the Depths of our Beliefs." He will be assisted by Thomas McEnroe, the youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. At 11 a.m., Christian Education classes for all ages will be held. The Youth Membership Class will convene at 4:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet from

5:30 to 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class mon thly meeting, Living Room, 1 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., "See and Taste," food processor demonstration, to be sponsored by Judson Fellowship Class, tomorrow, 8 p.m.; Martha Circle, one of three American Baptist Women's Circles. Tuesday, March 23, 8 p.m.; Wednes-

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Jack Weinshanker, center, the chairman of the Community Affairs Committee of the Clark Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Participating in this presentation are: Mark Lief, left, the president of the Clark lodge, and Fred Eckel, a Councilman-at-Large. The day will be highlighted with a morning brunch honoring Frieda and Leonard Posnock with a Binai B'rith Youth Organization Award. In the evening, the lodge will honor the late Robert J. black Catholic bishops in tend may obtain more infor Year Award Lori Goldblatt, a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Jeney, who was the Clark director of public safety, with its Annual Clark Citizen of the

the United States. Bishop Francis is also chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Racism widows' retreat

A Retreat for Widows the life situation of widowand Widowers will be held | ed persons, times for discusat the Cenacle Retreat sion and reflection. House at 411 River Rd. The weekend will open at The election of a bishop 1 "During his seven years Highland Park over the 8 p.m. tomorrow, and will coadjutor for the Episcopal as the suffragan bishop. The weekend of March 19 to 21, close Sunday, March 21, by The Rev. Walter Nolan, 4 p.m. The offering for the been called, and this will to know the ministry of the Sister Barbara Kingston and weekend is \$50. For resertake place on Saturday. Church in all parts of the Sister Mary Jane Laffan, vations or further informac. will conduct the retreat. | tion, please telephone Sister The program will include | Kingston at the Cenacle at conferences dealing with 249-8100. day, March 24, Bible Study Fellowship, study,

efreshments and Fellowship in home of member The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning Worship on Sunday, March 21, at 10:30 I.m. will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley. pastor. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the corridor. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. The seminar, "The Sermon n the Mount," will be held at 9:15 a.m. in the Chapel. The leader will be The Rev. Powley. pastor. The Coffee Fellowip Hour will be held from 9:45

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Meetings during the week: Today, 6:30 p.m., Young Bishop Belshaw will visit | Men's Christian Assn. Men's Fitness Group, Squier Hall St. Paul's on Wednesday, Gymnasium, The Handbell Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. March 31, at which time he | Westminster Choir, 8 p.m., Ruth Circle, 8 p.m., hostess will administer the Mrs. Chester Arnold; tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. sacramental Rite of Confir- 1500 of the Girl Scouts, 6:45 p.m., Conference Room No mation, and be the chief 2. Squier Hall, Rahway Troop No. 423 of the Girl Scouts, celebrant at a solemn 7 p.m., Davis Fellowship Hall: Saturday, March 20 Alcoholics Anonymous Group, 7:30 p.m., Squier Hal Eucharist, the Rahway rec- Gymnasium and Youth Room; Monday, March 22 Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts, 3 p.m., Davis Hall, Rahway Den, No. 1 of the Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m. Scout Room, Rahway Troop No. 450 of the Girl Scouts, 4 p.m., Conference Room No. 2, Squier Hall, Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Con ference Room No. 2. Squier Hall, Rahway Pack No. 47 of the Cub Scouts, monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Scout Room; Tuesday, March 23, Women's Assn. Workshop Meeting, 10 a.m., Church Library, 6:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Men's

Historians to view cookie show

The Clark Historical Society will present Mrs Kay Staruch of Garwood in program she calls "Cookie "utters and Cookies" o Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library. The talk on cookieshapping devices will be a first in the area, reports a society spokesman. The history of cookies can be traced back to 2000 B. C and the carved wooden models used to shape cookies dates back to 1500 4. D.

Mrs. Staruch will discuss the history of cookie cutters with emphasis on the development in the 1700's here in America until the present

Molds and cutters will be on display along with decorated and painted cookies. Cookie-craft items for parties will also be on The four basic types of cookies will be on hand for tasting. Young people with parents may at-

.... Human beings may be divided into two great classes: those who do things and those who pretend to do things.

7 p.m., Scout Room, Abigail Circle, 8 p.m., hostess, Mrs.

Malcolm MacFarlane, Church Library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 21, One Great Hour of Sharing: Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a m followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His message, entitled "Thy Will Be Done On Earth As it is in Heaven," will be based on the Lenten theme, "Bound For Life," emphasizing successive phrases of "The Lord's Prayer." The New Pre-School and Cindergarten Choir will also sing. Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop

Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Trustees Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, Saturday. March 20, Smorgasbord '82, Asbury Hall, Church, seatings, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, March 22, Bowling, men, 6:45 p.m., women, 9 p.m.; Tuesday, March 23, United Methodist Women Spring Luncheon, noon, Asbury Hall, reservations, \$2.50, made by telephoning 382-3628, entitled "Ocean Grove: Its Past, Present and Future," presented by Dr. George F. Stoll, chairman o Design for Destiny Program; Wednesday, March 24 Lenten Bible Study, Pastor, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9

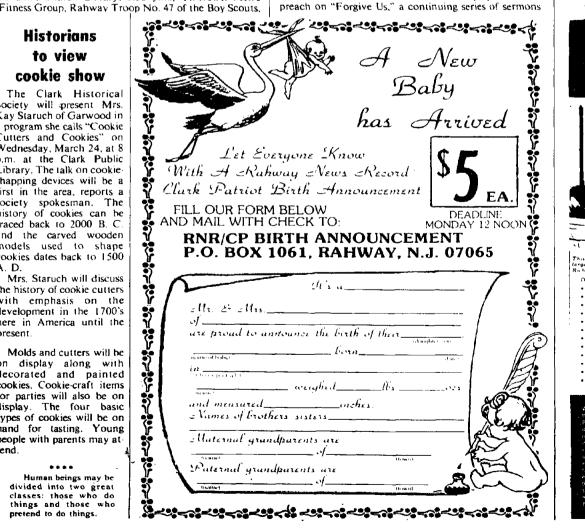
The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

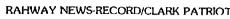
EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY the 11 a.m. Worship Service on the Fourth Sun day in Loar, March 21. The Rev. Leroy Alexander will deliver the termon. At 7 age Mayor Everett Lattimore of Plainfield will be the guest speaker at the Men's

Breakfast. Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, 11 a.m., Prayer and Bible Study Meeting, home of Mrs. Thannie Mack, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church; Saturday, March 20, 11 a.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal, 1 p.m., Young People's Division: Monday, March 22, 8 p.m., Rahway Chapter of National Council of Negro Women; Tuesday, March 23, p.m., Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 8 p.m., Men's horus and Celestial Choir Rehearsals: Wednesday March 24, 7 p.m., Men's Club, 8 p.m., Stewardess Board

The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Worship Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday March 21. The Rev. Michael J. McKay, pastor, will







THEY SPELL W-I-N-N-E-R - The Bishop Justin J. Mc- who made the awards; Fred W. Kiegel, chairman; Carthy Council No. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus of Eileen Wischusen, language arts teacher at St. John's; Clark recently held its Annual Spelling Bee. The win- Sister Donna Marie, principal of St. John's; Mrs. Karen ners, seated, left to right, are: Maureen Dwyer of St. Schurtz, eighth-grade teacher at St. Agnes; The Rev. Agnes School of Clark, first place; Dawn Wright of St. | Altonse Arminio, pastor of St. John the Apostle R. C. John the Apostle School of Clark-Linden, second place, Church, and The Rgt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Flusk, pastor and Michael Steffan of St. John, third place; standing, of St. Agnes R. C. Church. Miss Dwyer will enter the left to right, are: William J. Zimmerman, grand knight, county competition next month.

> on "The Lord's Prayer." The Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage at 6:30 p.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, March 23, 7:30

and a series of the second second

p.m., United Methodist Women; program, "Jesus' Life in Pictures and Song" Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., third Lenten study on "Exploring the Dimensions of

The congregation will host a group of historians, pastors and other persons from the United Methodic hurches of the Southern District at 4 p.m. on March 21. The focus of the gathering will be the celebration of the Northern New Jersey Conference, noting its 125 years of existence. The program will feature a film on the United Methodist Archives Center being built at Drew University in Madison. This new center will contain the historical records and significant artifacts of American Methodism and is nearing completion, with an opening date set for

A "Show-and-Tell" period will allow each congregaion which attends on March 21 to display and tell about some interesting historical item from its own archives The celebration will close with a vesper service. The Rahway church has had a connection with this Con erence from the beginning, and was, in 1861, the host for he annual meeting, which is now held in Baldwin Hall at

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave

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9:15 a.m.

Westfield Aves.

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Services on Sunday, March 21, will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages, followed at 11 o'clock by Morning Worship with The Rev. David W. Arnold, the pastor, at 6:15 p.m. by Choir Rehearsal and at 7 o'clock

by the Evening Service. Meetings during the week: Monday, March 22, 12:30 p.m., Ladies' Prayer and Share Group, 7 p.m., Lean for the Lord for Waist Watchers; Tuesday, March 23, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Church open for prayers, 12:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., Bi ble Study and Prayer; Saturday, March 20, 7 p.m

Alliance Youth Fellowship. For information, please telephone The Rev. Arnold The church is located at the corner of Denman and

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Morning Worship Service at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, March 21. Classes in Christian Education for all ages will be held at

Meetings during the week: Special Services, each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. through Lenten season; Luther League Youth on Retreat at Camp Koinonia, N. Y., this weekend; Monday, March 22, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 Tuesday, March 23, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor

BB Youth seeks

members

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of the Greater rsey Region is conducting Annual Membersh Drive The organization serves high school-age Jewish youth, and is an international^b organization with chapters throughout the United States and in

It provides today's youth with the opportunity to meet with their peers for educational and social advancement, reports a okesman.

s the Spring Tournamen Neekend, which will be held this month.

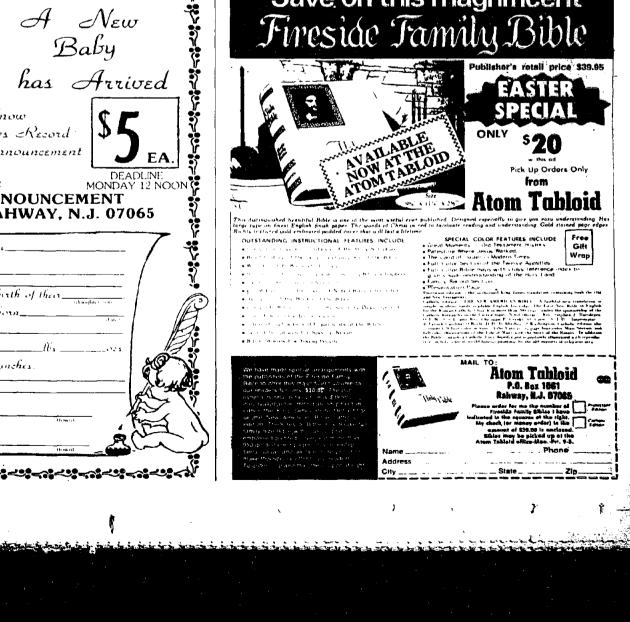
about a group in this area please telephone Rita Miller n Manlewood at 763-4274 Marilyn Kaufman in South Plainfield at 757-5671 o Moe Siegel in the northern and central New Jersey area

Teens plan live Stations in Linden

The Teens in the Youth Ministry Program of Saint Elizabeth R. C. Church in Linden will again presen the Living Stations of the Cross on April 9, Good Fri day, at 8 p.m. in the church. The characters this vear will again be portraved by the youth Music will be supplied by

the Folk Music Group. Admission will be free.

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sioned the Rahway star takedown on a trip, but lit. Warner, was to play eighth-tle more, as the Bergenfield grader, Cathy Connelly for in the three grade division 14-9 14-9 15 still feel prefty confi-dent? the Rahway wrestler said referring to participa-tions in a future free style wrestling sournaments. A blor of people think Houser with 15 seconds left to the championship. Then with 15 seconds left in the second period, he us of a cross face to gain two he match at 8-3 with the match at 8-3 with the match at 8-3 The ma



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YMCA **RAHWAY YMCA** Spring into health at new 'Y' classes The Rahway YMCA Spring Program schedule has been announced. The programs will be highlighted by

some new offerings. A watercolor workshop and a runners' clinic will be added to the list of courses which includes swimming, fitness and gymnastics.

The watercolor workshop will be held on Saturdays Funeral Home. from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This class, led by Dan Schroll, director of the Graphics Communication Dept. at Brookdale Community College, will begin April 24 and end May 22. A runners' clinic, featuring Rahway's Bill Sieben,

one of the best marathon runners in the country, will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday, April 20. More detailed information will be available later. Swimming lessons will begin Saturday, April 3. Pro-

gressive lessons for children age seven and above will be available Sturday mornings as well as Monday and Wednesday afternoons. New registrations are being taken, and individuals may be tested for skill level on the losers. Saturday, March 27. Parent-tot classes for one to three year olds will begin Wednesday, April 7. Kinder swim classes for four to six year olds will be available Saturday, Monday or Friday, and will begin on April 3. Lessons for adults will be held Tuesday evenings beginning April 20. All these swimming lessons will be eight-week programs. Senior Lifesaving certification classes will begin Tuesday, March 23. Scuba classes will also be offered this spring.

Instructional programs in gymnastics will begin April 7. Classes, to be held Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; will teach skills on the balance beam, uneven

parallel bars, vault and floor exercise. Tae Kwon Do-style Korean Karate, under the instruction of fourth-Dan Black Belt, Greg Galloway, will begin Tuesday, April 6. Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for eight weeks. A program designed for those suffering from low-back pain. The YS Way to a Healthy Back" will be held

Back pain. The Yis Way to a Healthy Back will be held Monday and Friday, 645 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Mon-day, April 12, and continuing for six weeks. Fitness programs for men and women are available at scheduled times; morning, noon and evening. Several other special events are in the planning stages, including a special youth "Easter Week" program.

For more information on any of the above programs, visit the YMCA at 1564 Irving St., Rahway, or telephone 388-0057.

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SPORTS [133]

Clark lacrossers in new division

The Arthur L. Johnson, scheduling of out of Regional schedule for 1982 Regional High School division games on Satur follows: Crusaders Lacrosse Team of Clark has been moved in to the Gibbs Division with Clifford Contraction Con Clifton, Columbia, Liv ment will take on new Gov. Livingston, home, ingston, Montelair and meaning this year with an 3:45 p.m. Westfield.

coaches tournament entries Interscholastic Athletic a.m. were decided from among Assn. the top two finishers of the On a recommendation of mit, home, 1 p.m. Pitt and Fitch Divisions. | fered by the athletic direc. | Wednesday. April 21. This year the three divisions, the New Jersey State +Columbia, away, 3:45 p.m. sion winners will qualify. | Interscholastic Athletic Saturday, April 24, and one wild-card team will Assn. has approved the ex Pingry, home, 1 p.m. be picked from among the pansion of the state tourna-Wednesday, April 28. second-place finishers. The ment to include all teams •Montclair, away, 3:45 criteria for selecting the with a 500 record or better p.m.

wild-card team have not by the Wednesday, May 5. een determined. The realignment of divi-The realignment of divi-Cutoff date. Previously, the Lacrosse ton, home, 1 p.m. been determined. sions was based on various Selection Committee picked Monday, May 3, St. geographic considerations. eight teams to compete for Joseph's of Metuchen. Each team is required to the title. play each team in its division once, and can schedule possibly double the number Lawrenceville, home, 3:45 18 regular-season games all of public schools competing p.m.

for the state title. together. "The new set-up has its merits," said Bob Curcio, state tournament will be Friday, May 14, Bridge the Columbia coach. "Some played between Wednes water East, away, 4 p.m. changes have been made for days, May 12 and 26. The Wednesday, May 19, One change is division | day, May 28, and the final | 4 p.m. games will be scheduled on for Wednesday, June 2. Tuesdays or Wednesdays in

order to allow for the The Arthur L. Johnson Coach, Steve Shohfi,

Dave Brown wins regular season title By Ray Hoagland Three members of the Y's + outscored their rivals 17-2

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Mike Young had 10 for of No. 1 squad the losers. The Y's Guys finished in A 1981 graduate of Ar-

second place when they thur L. Johnson Regional weekly academic quiz prodefeated the Shanty 67-34. Pony loop

has last call for signups

spokesman for the the poll of the No. 3 Divi- the semi-finals. Clark Pony Baseball League sion of the National Col Edward Doyle is the announced final registra- legiate Athletic Assn. with a team advisor for Harrison, tion for participants in the record of 23-1. 1982 baseball season will be held on Saturday, March the first Division No. 3 team advisor for Belleville. 20. Registration will be con- NCAA Women's Basket Ken Comer is the program to 3 p.m. Registration is open to all games.

boys aged 13 to 15 residing in Clark. Boys must be ad companied by a parent of legal guardian. The registration fee is \$15, and new players to the league must urnish proof of age.

Umpires will also be registered on the above date. Anyone interested in umpiring must be 16 years Wake Forest of age or older. Umpires are Alabama trained, provided with Georgia ... uniforms and paid. All quest North Carolina tions pertaining to registra-tion should be referred to Mr. Krauss at 382-6445 Georgia, 2. after 6 p.m. Alabama, 24; North after 6 p.m.

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Terry Motley, Alabama, Terry Motley, Alabama, Alisa Ramos, Georgia, Forest. 6.

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. ROOSEVELT SCHOOL FIFTH-AND-SIXTH-GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL SECOND-ROUND LEAGUE STANDINGS TFAME.

RESULTS Wake Forest, Carolina, 4. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

Area girl cagers

upsel Mercer County Com-munity, College, 66.61 in the Instround on March 3 At West Windsor, and GIRLS BASKETBALLS Vergeter Backawannis Com-Upset Handswannis Com-









expanded format sanction Saturday, April 10, In the years past, the ed by the New Jersey State Hanover Park, away, 10 Saturday, April 17, Sun

Saturday, May 1, *Clif away. 4 p.m. The new format could Wednesday, May 5.

Saturday, May 8, The quarter finals of the *Westfield, home, 1 p.m. semi-finals are set for Fri | Hunterdon Central, away, *Gibbs Division Con tests.

By Ray Hoagiand Incementors of the rs control of the result of the resul won the regular season title | figures: Scott Todd, 17, and | were on their way. Pat of the Rahway Recreation | Paul Cheek and Bob Nor | Walsh had 14 for Kowal's, Ed Blair had 19 and Larry

Laminaire was a 68-36 The game was a hard- Victor Kurylak's 26 winner over M and T in its Mark Gillette with 20 and Cisco Garay with 14 led the winners, and Bill The new champions were 16-14, at the end of the first Vaughan had 18 and Paul

'CHALLENGE' to continue on Sunday

"CHALLENGE." the High School in Clark, Kim gram, will be cablecast on

Hayden, presently a Sunday, March 21, at 7 freshman at Elizabethtown p.m. via Suburban Cable's College in Elizabethtown, | local channel, TV-3. The Pa., is a member of the tournament, now in the women's varsity basketball elimination rounds, will see team, which is currently Belleville compete against

ranked first in the nation in | Harrison for a position in and the teacher. Mrs. Elizabethtown is hosting | Marilyn McGrath is the

ducted at the American ball Tournament, with the moderator, and William Legion Hall, located at the finals to be held tomorrow O'Toole, the principal of corner of Westfield Ave. and Saturday, March 20. Cedar Grove High School is and Liberty St., from noon | ESPN television is under | the official judge. The winnto televise the | ing school will receive a gift certificate from Walde books and the opportunity to continue competing.

RAHWAY **RECREATION DEPT.** FRANKLIN SCHOOL **GIRLS BASKETBALL** LEAGUE STANDINGS 'EAMS Franklin Females 4 Franklin Stars Franklin Foxes 0 RESULTS Franklin Females, 22; Franklin Foxes, 8. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Sharon Powell, Franklin Females, 20. Chierie Pizzano, Franklin Fôxes, 6,

GROUNDWORK No great carese can possibly be launched until a solid founda-tion has been built. Hydia Rashed, Wake



Pete Ramos fools many with looks

exterior lurks a tiger. 108-pounder takes the mat good shape anyway." his aggressive side takes

People

The first weekend in graduated from Rahway Aurelio Santos, 17-5-2, of

Barry of Columbia, 5.2, to going. bost only twice this year. on me, reamos explanted, both to Ramos, who is 23-0. "Petey deserved to win because of his hard work." Detune explanted by the provided to the prov Rahway coach Rick Loren he left off." out in front. He learned that as a freshman when he 117, but since then the meanor. didn't run a lot, and occasionally ran out of steam in a match."

"Since then he's always pushed himself. Now he's always moving, always working and learning and putting things together." Physical determination is

one reason why Ramos represented Rahway, along with 170-pounder Tracy Miller, at the state tourna | ball League 72.57. ment beginning on March 10 at Princeton University But mental factors have also contributed.

"The difference between me this year and last is mental," Ramos explained. "1 lost in the semis of the



Oregon 0 4 *U. C. L. A. won the se-

nia. 16

12. Frank Walker, U. C. L. A., 10.

Reggie McDonald, U. C.

Rahway "wrestler, Pete regions last year because tion he"ll say, "What can I Ramos may look pleasant, that's what was in my head, do?' He's always trying new but under that enchanting Now I'm finding out 90% things and I've seen him of wrestling is mental, catch more than one Each time the Rahway because most guys are in wrestler with something because most guys are in present with availabiling good shape anyway." Plus, his older brother Don Ramos, who was

tured the Region III tourna-ment title at Union High reached the state tourna-School. "Petey has excellent Ramos decisioned Dave wanted to keep the string "On the bottom, he's good tured the Region III tourna | New England College, knows best.

zen said. "When the team Ramos' record includes A sound wrestler who runs the halls he's always 12 pins and five major deci- has fooled many an opposions. As a freshman he was nent with his pleasing de-

Navy takes crown in high school loop

championship of the but Air Force, the first-half Rahway Recreation Dept. winner, came back with 17 High School Boys Basket points to outscore the Navy a picnic lunch.

Mr. Whitehead and to increase their and

Berklee concert final period. Navy was led by Rodney

U. C. L. A., 58; Califor head is a participant in Berklee's Concert Series. U. C. L. A., 53; Oregon, In his upcoming perfor-

> members in solo and ensem- In order to attain the Probably the smallest of our members in solo and criseiti ble settings. Mr. Whitehead is major-ing in jazz composition and chieve an average of 3.5 or hetter

"Petey likes to experiment," Lorenzen said. "When he's stuck in a situa-

junior is 44-1. Included in

surprises for his opponents

those victories were many

Barry of Columbia, 5-2, to going. gain the crown. Barry has "That put some pressure lost only twice this year. on me," Ramos explained. both to Ramos who is 23-0. "Since Don had made it as a

Navy defeated the Air j winner, took a 16-5 lead at team, which had 14, Navy, the second-half The halftime score was Princeton Cycle Trip 30-22, the winners con-

Berklee concertNavy was led by Rodney25 mile ride through openTrombinist and Berklee
College of Music junior, Bill
Whitehead, the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald White-
head of 467 Grove St., will
lead his 10-piece ensembleNavy was led by Rodney
Wilkerson with 23, Curtis
Baker with 18 and Dorsey
Wilkins with 18. Other
members of the champion-
ship team were Todd
Walker, Bruce Morris and
Erankie Robinson25 mile ride through openRetired Men
tell winners
in card tourney iead his 10-piece ensemble in "What Do You Mean Air Force was les

*U, C, L, A, won the se cond round, and will play listed in "Who's Who in The S cond round, and will play instea in who's who'n the first-round winner. California, for the league championship. California, for the league championship championship championship. California, for the league championship Air Force.

Scott Einer, U. C. L. A., 21.
Eddie Mack, U. C. L. A.,
20.of the conege's timest stu-
dent instrumentalists, in a
program of original modern
jazz works in arrangements
showcasing the musical vir-
tuousity of the band
members in solo and ensem-K. Paladino
oit oit
Stonehenge Terr., was nam-
ed to the dean's list for the
fall semester at Montclair.Delmonaco.
A trip to the Catskills is
being arranged by William
Schultz, the activities chair-
man, it was announced.

Films and workshops il- Providence Rd., Mountainlustrating the art and side. methods of flying will Hikers to listen to nature message

at Sunday shows

The South Mountain country and the Princeton and You." The first will to Princeton Cycle Trip will ticipants should bring a cond at 3:30 p.m. be the Union County Hik- lunch.

ing Club's featured ac Additional hiking club in regarding "Wind Machines" and the planetarium proday, March 20. Hikers will 📗 meet at 10 a.m. in the Mayapple Hill picnic area Force team to win the the end of the first period. West Orange section of the South Mountain Reservation. The walk will end with

Also the Cranbury to planned for Sunday, March . The Midlantic Bank to conduct margin, and were on our parking lot on main so. 50-39 as they entered the Cranbury, will be the If a.m. meeting site for this

in "What Do You Mean We Fail?," a concert of original jazz compositions, on Thursday, March 25, in the Berklee Recital Hall at the Boston college. Air Force was led by Vin-cent Bunn with 28 points. Rodney Hunter with 16 and Kevin Phillips with 11. Other members of the team the berklee Recital Hall at the Boston college. The Rahway Retired Men's Club Annual Pinochle Tournament end-ed on March 5 with the following winners: First ratio Lubber Lohnson the Boston college. A graduate of Rahway High School where he was

The participants had a

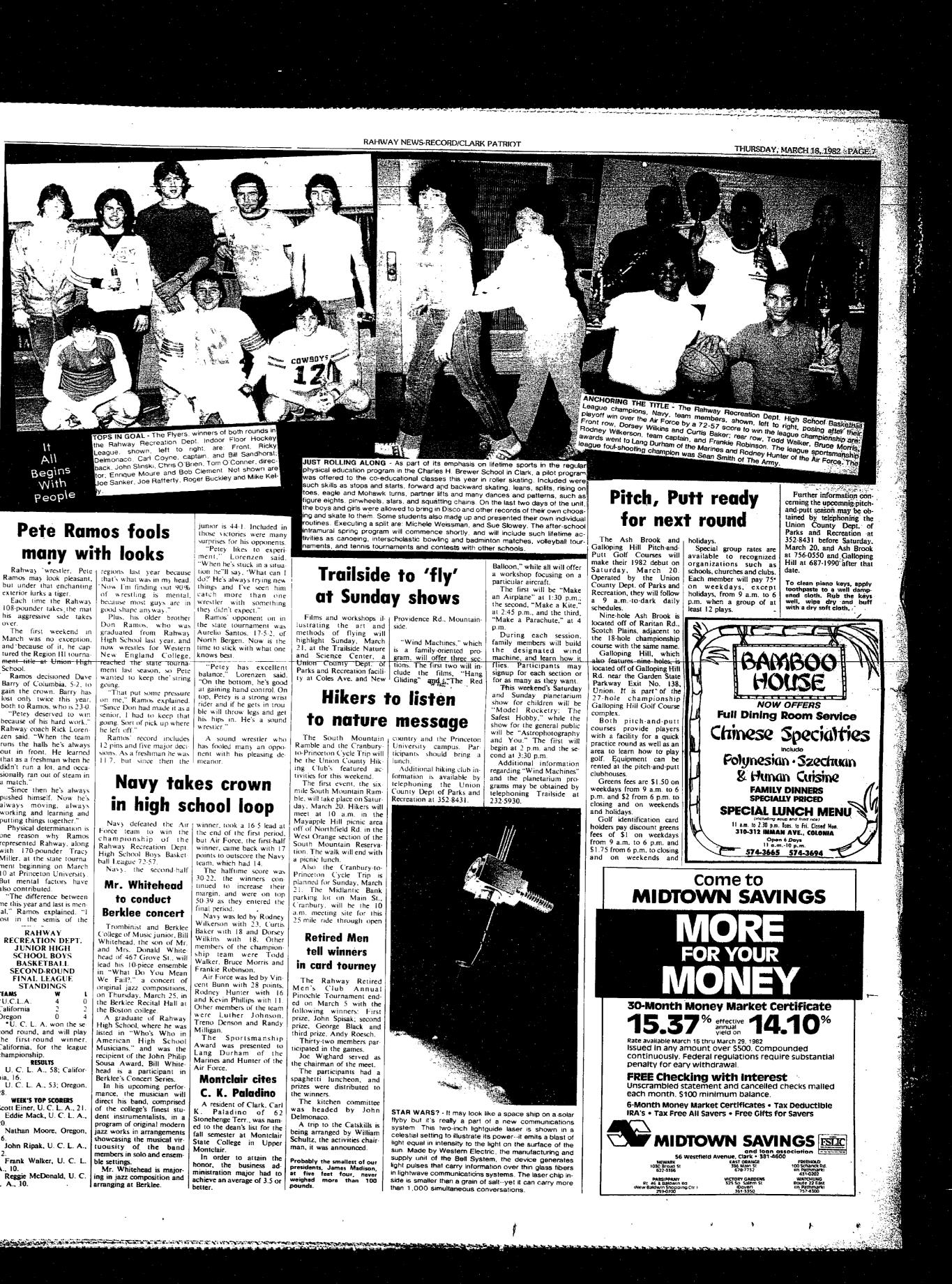
28. mance, the musician will direct his band, comprised of the college's finest stu-Scott Einer, U. C. L. A., 21. direct his band, comprised of the college's finest stu-ter intermentalists in a structure for the college's finest stu-

es, eagle and Mohawk turns, partner lifts and many dances and patterns, such as igure eights, pinwheels, stars, and squatting chains. On the last two days of the unit, e boys and girls were allowed to bring in Disco and other records of their own choosg and skate to them. Some students also made up and presented their own individual tines. Executing a split are: Michele Weissman, and Sue Slowey. The after-school intramural spring program will commence shortly, and will include such lifetime acivities as canoeing, interscholastic bowling and badminton matches, volleyball tournaments, and tennis tournaments and contests with other schools. Trailside to 'fly'

a workshop focusing on a particular aircraft. The first will be "Make an Airplane" at 1:30 p.m.; the second, "Make a Kite," at 2:45 p.m., and the third, "Make a Parachute," at 4 p.m.

clubhouses.

and holidays





STAR WARS? - It may look like a space ship on a solar flyby but it's really a part of a new communications system. This two-inch lightguide laser is shown in a celestial setting to illustrate its power--it emits a blast of light equal in intensity to the light on the surface of the sun. Made by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, the device generates light pulses that carry information over thin glass fibers in lightwave communications systems. The laser chip inside is smaller than a grain of salt-yet it can carry more than 1,000 simultaneous conversations

Montclair cites spaghetti luncheon, and prizes were distributed to C. K. Paladino the winners.

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ur eu G	PAGE 8 THURSDAY, MARCH 18. 1982	RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT	T Service of United
1 1	PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE	Other: Expenditures Mandated Per 40A:4-45.3g per Certification on File	Services of Visiting Nurse-Contract 2,000.00 2,000.00 First Aid Organizations Contributions 3,500.00 3,500.00
	Local Budget of the Township of Clark. County of Union for the fiscal year 1982. It is hereby certified that the budget and capital budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part thereof is a	Amount on which 5% "CAP" is Applied \$3,083,074.67 5% "CAP" \$3,083,074.67	Youth And Family Counseling Service Incorporated
	true copy of the budget and capital budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 1st day of March, 1982 and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 40 A:4-6	Per N.J.S. 40A:445-3	Contributions 1,000.00 1,000.00 Dog Regulation Other Expenses 3,000.00
-	and N.J.A.C. 5:30-4. 4(d). EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Clerk	Total General Appropriation for Municipal Purposes 10,399.36	Administration of Public Assistance: Salaries and Wages 2,730.00 2,600.00
	Certified by me Clark, New Jersey	Within 5% CAPS' Sheet 3c \$3.247.627.76 , TOWNSHIP OF CLARK EXPLANATORY STATEMENT	Other Expenses 360.00 385.00 Aid to Union County
	It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact copy of the	It is estimated that the 1982 Tax Rate will be \$4.32 per hundred dollars of valuation, as compared to \$4.24 for 1981, an increase of \$.08 The following is a comparative analysis of the estimated 1982 rate with the actual 1981 rate:	Psychiatric Clinic 2,000.00 2,000.00 Department of Public Works and Engineering:
	original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. SUPLEE, CLOONEY AND COMPANY	INCREASE	Salaries And Wages 85,687.00 66,018.00 Other Expenses 800.00 550.00 Bureau of Roads
	By Frank E Suplee Certified by me Registered Municipal Accountant	YEAR 1982 YEAR 1981 DECREASE	Road Repairs And Maintenance Salaries And Wages 206,400.00 228,617.00
	This 1st day of March, 1982 151 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey (201) 354 8046	Regional High School Requirements \$1 19 \$1.32 \$.13* Local School Requirements 1.68 1.65 .03 County Tax .90 8.3 .07 Local Purpose Tax .55 44 .11	Other Expenses 139,227.96 162,575.00 Street Lighting: Other Expenses 140,000.00 130,000.00
	COMMENTS OR CHANGES REQUIRED AS A CONDITION OF CERTIFICATION OF DIRECTOR OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES The changes or comments which follow must be considered in connection with further action on this budget:	TOTALS \$4.32 \$4.24 \$.08	Sanitation: Sewer System. Other Expenses 8,000.00 8,000.00
	Township of Clark. County of Union	CURRENT FUND-ANTICIPATED REVENUES Anticipated Realized in Cash GENERAL REVENUES 1982 1981 in 1981	Snow Removal 10,000.00 19,200.00 Buildings and Grounds: Salaries And Wages 17,294.00 18,178.00
	LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE	GENERAL REVENUES 1982 1981 in 1981 1 Surplus Anticipated	Other Expenses 51,200.00 54,000.00 Division of Code Enforcement
	Local Budget of the Township of Clark, County of Union for the fiscal year 1982 Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1982	Total Surplus Anticipated	Construction Official: Salaries And Wages 18,077.00 18,077.00 Other Expenses 740.00 450.00
	Be it Further Resolved, that said budget be published in Rahway News Record in the issue of March 18, 1982. The governing body of the Township of Clark does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1982.	Alcoholic Beverages 6,000.00 6,000.00 7,020.00 Other 6,000.00 5,700.00 9,822.55 Fees and Permits 6,000.00 5,700.00 9,822.55	Department of Revenue And Finance Directors Office:
	Anderson Abstained Campana	Construction Code Official 20,000.00 25,000.00 27,056.08 Other 15,000.00 20,000.00 16,133.48 Fines and Costs 15,000.00 20,000.00 16,133.48	Salaries And Wages 25,730.00 24,679.00 Other Expenses 21,870.00 20,045.00 Group Insurance 30,000 30,000
	RECORDED VOTE Ayes Labella Nays Sangiuliano Absent Apelian Pozniak Eckel	Municipal Court	For Employees 95,000.00 101,000.00 Division of Revenue: Collection of Taxes
ζ.	Notice is hereby given that the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution was approved by the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, on March 1, 1982.	Interest and Costs on Taxes	Salaries and Wages 13,961.00 12,522.00 Other Expenses 14,610.00 15,030.00 Tax Sale:
	A hearing on the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution will be held at Clark Municipal Building, on March 29, 1982 at 8 o'clock p.m. at which time and place objections to said budget federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution for the year 1982 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested per	Franchise and Gross Receipt Taxes (Chap. 10 and 11, P.L. 1980) Additional Franchise and Gross Receipts	Other Expenses 400.00 200.00 Liquidation of Tax Title Leins
	sons. The Township held a public hearing on the proposed use of the thirteenth (13th entitlement period and any	Tax Revenue (Chap. 65, P.L. 1981) 162,067.00 Payment in Lieu of Gross Receipts Taxes 162,067.00 Private Water Companies (N.J.S. 54;30A-49 et seq.)	and Foreclosed Property: Other Expenses 100.00 100.00
	unused balance of prior entitlement periods of revenue sharing funds on Feb. 17, 1982. ^C EXPLANATORY STATEMENT	State Aid-Rationed Tax (N.J.S. 54:29A) Replacement Revenue-Business Personal Property (N.J.S. 54:11D) 55:11D) 560,244.11 560,244.08 560,244.08	Department of Assessments Assessment of Taxes:
	SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET	Bank Corporation Business Tax (N.J.S. 54:10A-33). 38,045.33 23,290.99 38,045,33 interest On Investments And Deposits 100,000.00 100,000.00 143,892,12 State Revenue Sharing (N.J.S. 54A:10-1). 128,794.75 128,794.75 128,794.75	Salaries And Wages 29,264.00 26,270.00 Other Expenses 450.00 370,00 Department of
1	General Appropriations For: 1. Appropriations within 5% "CAPS" (a) Miniscipal Purposes (item H-1, Sheet 19)	Payments in Lieu Of Taxes On State Exempt Property (N.J.S. 54:4-2.2a, et seq.) Sewer Connection Privileges	Public Safety Directors Office: Salaries And Wages 1,400.00 1,400.00
	 Appropriations excluded from 5% "CAPS" (a) Municipal Purposes (item H-2, Sheet 26). (b) Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget (item K, Sheet 27) 	1979 Transportation Bond Issue Programs Revenue Sharing Funds: Entitlement Period:	Other Expenses 320.00 335.00 Fire: Other Expenses 57,325.00 56,500.00
	Total General Appropriations excluded from 5% "CAPS" (Item 0, Sheet 27)	October 1, 1980 to September 30, 1981 122,515.00 October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982. 103,697.00 Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent 122,515.00	Fire Hydrant Services 138,149.00 125,193.00 Police: Salaries And Wages 1,000,086.80 999,810,00
	Cotal General Appropriations (Item 9, Sheet 27). Constrained and the second s	of Director of Local Government Services: State and Federal Revenues Off-Set with Appropriations: Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 10,601.00 4,208.95	Other Expenses 72,400.00 62,593,00 Purchase of Vehicles 25,000.00 15,250.00 Traffic Lights:
	It & Sumilis, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) for Schools State Aid 1981 \$	Revenue Sharing Funds: Entitlement Period Interest Eamed on Investment of Allotment	Other Expenses 3,000.00 3,000.00 Civil Defense and Disaster Control:
	(a) Liscal Tax, for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (item 6 (a), Sheet 11) 1,585,207.57 (b) Addition to Local District School Tax (item 6 (b), Sheet 11)	October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980	Salarles And Wages 499.00 499.00 Other Expenses 1,190.00 1,115.00 Unclassified:
	SUMMARY OF 1981 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED	All Associate and All All All All All All All All All Al	Chapter 56, P.L. 1981 (N.J.S.A. 40A:445.3m) Gasoline Fuel Oil
	Budget Appropriations Adopted Budget	Conservent special items: Assessment Trust Surplus 2,900,00 2,900,00 Cable T.V. Franchise Fee. 2,152,472.39 2,295,576.42 2,523,080.82 Total Miscellaneous Revenues 2,152,472.39 2,295,576.42 2,523,080.82 Receives from Delinguent Taxes,	Fleetricity Telephone and Telegraph Natural Gas
	Budget Appropriations Addad by N.J.S. 40A:4-87 Emergency Appropriations	of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for	Heating Oil Street Lighting Fire Highrant Service
	Expenditives Paktav Character Including Reconved for	(b) Addition to Local District School Tax Total Amount to be Raised by Takies for	Water (Specify) Salary Adjustments 45,000.0
	Reserved 147,051.69 Universided Balances Canceled 57,555,38 13,201.77	Support of Municipal Budget 1,585,207.57 1,293,353.28 1,576,773.40 7. Total General Revenues 4,787,579.96 4,322,919.70 4,857,011.31	Total Operations [Item 8(A)] within 5%
	Conceled	CURRENT FUND APPROPRIATIONS 8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	"CAPS" 2,980,026.76 2,855,179,00 B. Contingent 6,000.00 6,000.00 Total Operations
	"See Budget Appropriation liems so marked to the right of column "Expended 1981 Reserved." Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses."	(A) Openations within 5% "CAPS" PLAN F	Including Contingent- within 5% "CAPS" 2,986,026.76 2,861,179.00 Detail:
	The amounts appropriated under the tills of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages," Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment. Repairs and maintenance of buildings equipment, roads, etc. Contractual services for garbage and trash	OPTIONAL CHARTER LAW	Salaries and Wages 1,687,130,80 1,622,065,00 Other Expenses (Including Contingent) 1,298,895,96 1,239,114,00
Ка С	namoval, fire hydrant service aid to volumeer fire companies, etc. Printing and advertising, utility services, in- surance and many other items essential to the service rendered by municipal government.	Appropriated Expended 1981 Star 1982 for 1981 for 1981 Total for Pald or Reserved	(C) Capital Improvements within 5% "CAPS" Down Payments on Improvements Capital Improvement
	TOWNSHIP OF CLARK EXPLANATORY STATEMENT RECAP OF SPLIT FUNCTIONS	ັດເມື່ອງ ແມ່ນອອກໄດ້ໄປເຫຍາຍໄດ້ແມ່ນການອາດານການອີກອັ <mark>ດຊັກການສະໂຫຍິດ Modified</mark> By ການປະການອົງແມ່ນີ້ ເຮັດຖະບົນເປັນເປັນເປັນເປັນເປັນເປັນການປະການ ເປັນສາ All Transfere Tourselle Council:	Fund 100.00 Total Capital Improvements within
	In order to comply with statutory and regulation requirements, the amounts appropriated for certain depart- mentsion, functions have been split and their parts appear in several places.	Salaries and Wages 14,200.00 14,200.00 14,119.41 80.59 Other Expenses 28,500.00 2,410.00 1,568.04 1,082.45 435.59 Extraordinary Legal 36,500.00 2,410.00 1,568.04 1,082.45 435.59	5% "CAPS" 100.00 (E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expanditures Municipal within 5% "CAPS"
	Police Salaries and Wages: Within 5% "CAPS" TOTAL Social Security System (O.A.S.I): Within 5% "CAPS" Social Security System (O.A.S.I): Within 5% "CAPS" Social Security System (O.A.S.I): Within 5% "CAPS" 28,000.00 TOTAL Silid	Experises 320,000,00 5,000,00 5,000,00 4,742.00 258.00 Touriship Clark:	(1) DEFERRED CHARGES: Emergency Authorizations:- By Ordinance
	Wuhin 5% "CAPS" 103,697.00 Revenue Sharing Interest Earned 971.20 TOTAL 1	Other Expenses 8,259.00 5,049.00 5,349.00 5,061.56 287.44	By Resolution Emergency Authorizations Special Emergency
	Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	Mayor's Office: Salaries And Wages 2,400.00 2,400.00 2,400.00 2,400.00	Authorizations 5 Years (40A:4-55) 3,200.00 3,200.00 Spacial Emergency
	28,000.00 TOTAL \$144,517.00	Other Expenses 1,420,00 1,300,00 1,300,00 1,068,85 231.15 Chier Expenses 8,700,00 3,305,00 3,305,00 3,187.46 117.54 Statutory Agencies 9 9 9 9 9 9	Authorizations- 3 Years (40A:4-55.1) (40A:4-55.13)
		Planing Board	Prior Year Bills: 3,645.67 (2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Contribution to:
1.5	\$18,077.00 Excluded Excms & CAPS 5000 TOTAL 522,407.00	Board of Activation in 1,800,00 2,100,00 2,100,00 2,100,00 2,100,00	Public Employees' Retirement System 31,365.00 24,672.00 Social Security System
	Excluded Examples (CAPS) 4.330.00 S22,407:00 Public Employees Retrement System: White Sec. CAPS Excluded From 5% CAPS 17,635.00	Other Expenses 1,750.00 1,550.00 1,550.00 1,510.00 40.00 Juventa Conference 1 50.00	(O.A.S.I.) 116,517.00 85,381.00 Consolidated Police and Firemen's
	Sa TOTALS	Maintenance of Free Public Library 136,500,00 (130,000,00) 130,000,00 130,000,00	Pension Fund. Police and Firemen's Retirement System of
	TOWNSHIP OF CLARK APPROPRIATIONS "CAPS" Chapter 58, Public Laws of 1976, places limits on municipal expenditures. Commonly referred to as a "5%	Municipal Court Salaries and Wages: Magettrals 8:532.00 7,900.00 - 8,050.00 8,050.00	N.J. 110,519.00 104,897.00 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory
	CAP, it is actually calculated by a method established by the law. The actual calculation is somewhat complex but, in general, it works as follows. Starting with the figure in the 1981 budget for Total General Appropriations, certain 1981 budget figures are subtracted, including the reserve	Cients 28,441.00 28,111.00 28,261.00 28,100.43 160.57 Other Expenses 5,350.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 981.70 18.30 Department of Law	Expenditures Municipal within 5% "CAPS" 261,601,00 221,795.67
	Scruitcolacted taxes; debt service, State or Federal aid, cash deficit and other operations excluded from 5%. CAPS, Take the resulting figure and multiply it by .05 and this gives you the bask. "CAP" or the amount of ap- prioritations increase allower drive the 1981 TABL cashes a submitted of the bask.	States Zit Zit <thzit< th=""> <thzit< t<="" td=""><td>(F) Judgments (H-1) Total General Appropriations for</td></thzit<></thzit<>	(F) Judgments (H-1) Total General Appropriations for
	Un addition to the increase allowed above, other increases are allowed increases handed by increased value tools from new construction for improvements, from new or increased service sees and expenditures mandated by State or sectral law Rher August 18, 1976. Appropriations for the terms subprocked is the above paragraph may be set if any necessary level and are not subject to the "CAP"	Stady Tree: Other Expanses 6.825.00 5,750.00 5,750.00 5,431.42 318.58 Department of	Municipal Purposes within 5% "CAPS" 3,247,627,76 3,083,074,67 Mandated Expenditures per N.J.S.
		Retrietion Other Expenses 29,950.00 10,050,00 10,050,00 7,111,24 2,938.76 Department of	40A:445.3g Excluded from 5% "CAPS" Unemployment Compensation
	The sector CAPS, for this municipality will be reviewed and approved by the Division of Local Government Services in the State Department of Community Atlants, but the calculations upon which this budget was prepared and be follows	Hentbried Welfare	(N.J.S. 43:21-3 et. saq.) 7,950.00 7,950.00
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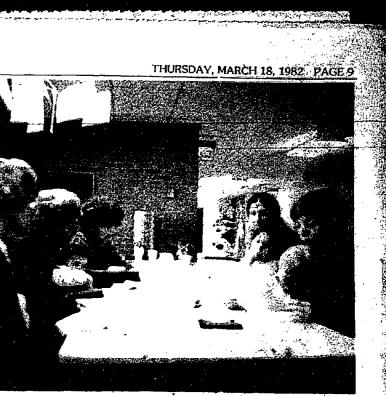
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(E) Deferred Charges Municipal-Excluded from 5% "CAPS" Nearest even percentage may be used. 1) DEFERRED CHARGES Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus Emergency Authorizations: in 1982 Budget By Ordinance By Resolution Surplus Balance December 31, 1981 Current Surplus Anticipated in 1982 2,842,708.66 2,657,225.66 136,793.00 6,000.00 3,824.20 2,175.80 Emergency Authorizations Special Emergency Authorizations 5 Years (40A:4-55) 1.018.843.71 850,000.00 168,843.71 Judget Surplus Balance Remaining Special Emergency Authorization disease. Special Emergency Authorizations-3 Years (40A:4-55.1) (40A:4-55.13) Deficit in Dedicated Assessment Budget 23,792.00 2,564.43 Total Deferred Charges-Municipal 2,848,708.66 2,661,049.86 138,968.80 1,625,912.16 1,605,169.46 20,742.70 2,564.43 2,564.43 1982 CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM 1,222,796.50 1,055,890.40 118,226.10 Excluded from 5% CAPS 23,792.00 2,564 43 2,564 43 This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC 5:30-4. It does not in itself confer (N) Transferred to Board of Education for Us authorization to raise or expend funds. Rather, it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and management program. Specific authorization to expend funds for purposes described in this section must be granted elsewhere, by a separate-bond ordinance, by suclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or other lawful means of Local Schools (R.S. 40:48-17.1 and 17.3) (G) Cash Deficit of Preceding Year (H-2) Total General Appropriations For Municipa 100.00 100.00 Purposes Excluded from 5% "CAPS" 1,041,052.20 765,102.03 764,559.03 755.134.65 559.00 100.00 100.00 A plan for all capital expenditures for the current fiscal year. 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KINDERGARTEN KEYUP - Jeremy Spiegel and Amy Zweiman look on as their parents review material distributed at a registration session at Clark's Frank K. Hehnly School for kindergarten students beginning school this September. All of the future scholars who will start kindergarten next September have been invited to spend a day visiting with class members during May. Any family which missed the roundup dates is asker to bring its children to any of the three elementary schools in Clark for registration.

Seminar to explore stress in cancer

Can a sudden increase of workload, the pressures of time or the failure to meet doctor of philosophy and a doctor of philosophy and a expected goals have an ef- registered nurse, will discuss Carl Simonton will be Mrs, fect on not only one's current "Stress Theories in Claire Strandberg, a fect on not only ones current stress the bevelop counselor/seminary intern at the Chatham United

Cancer Society's Nursing vices for critically and May. Education Symposium on terminally ill patients and Dr. Simonton, who is the

nursing students and allied psychological stress and the tient in "an exploration o

7-to-9:30 p.m. program will moderator for the evening

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a trigger mechanism for the for Counseling Associates Mrs. Strandberg is also a development and course of in Staten Island, a group candidate for a masters of cancer will be the primary that provides counseling divinity degree at Drew subject for the American and self-help education ser-

cancer, which is entitled their families. "Stress Reduction...Target In her presentation Dr. Cancer Counseling and on Cancer" to be held on Murray will identify the Research Center in Fort Tuesday, March 23, at the signs and symptoms of Worth, Tex., is dedicated to Schering Plough Corp. on stress and abnormal coping the study and treatment of Galloping Hill Rd. in behaviors before she the emotional aspects of the emotional aspects of cancer. At the Medical posium is open to all nurses. theorist's concepts of Center, they involve the pa-

While the American Cancer Society expresses three conferences offered "Although some of the the belief "although in its by the committee this year imformation to be presented more positive aspects the for the purpose of providing is not sanctioned by the technique may increase pa-continuing cancer educa. American Cancer Society tient comfort and ability to tion programs for health we as a committee feel it is deal with cancer, there is no care professionals involved our responsibility to present scientific evidence that the cancer for area health care somatic factors will alter the course of the disease."

A psychiatric nurse at Application for various Overlook Hospital in Sum- continuing-education mit and a graduate of Seton credits for nurses has been Hall University, Suzanne made to the New Jersey Dotten, will discuss the use State Nurses Assn. Reservaof "Therapeutic Touch" in tions are requested, and working with cancer pa- may be made by telephoning the Union County Unit Different from "the lay- at 354-7373 or 232-0641 ing on of hands," is that the Registration the night of therapeutic touch is a new the event will be at 6:30 way of helping the patient o'clock. Refreshments will

Cancer unit sprouts 'daffodils of hope'

The week of March 23, "The gift of these flowers

continued progress made in for a bunch. Large orders unit, and each order may be The Union County Unit | accompanied by a Daffodil f the American Cancer Day card that symbolizes Society, under the guidance the purpose of the special

Individuals, as well as fodil Days chairwoman, will local business people such work to spread the word as restaurant owners. about the progress being bankers and operators of make the flowers available | the event, and at the same for a donation to the time contribute to the crusade against cancer. crusade against cancer and "Last year the many in thank customers for their

n our Daffodil Days event couraged in order to avoid benefited from the delay. However, orders will knowledge of knowing they | be taken up until and all the had helped to further the way through the week of cause of cancer control, but | the event. For information at the same time helped to make that day brighter and telephone the Union Counmore cheery for the people ty Unit at 354-7373 or who received the flowers," 232-0641.

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thousands of freshly carries a special message of sprouted daffodils will be caring and concern. distributed throughout The daffodils will be Union County by the available by the box, half American Cancer Society as | box and bunch. Prices will a symbol of the renewed range from \$150 for the box spirit that accompanies the of over 300 flowers to \$3 cancer control and treat may be delivered by the ment.

f volunteer, Lois Gannon, event. of Scotch Plains, the Dafmade and at the same time | markets, can participate i

dividuals, groups and patronage. businesses that participated Advance orders are en remarked Mrs. Gannon.

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FLOATING CONTINENTS - The map shows how the research of botanist, David E airbrothers, of Rutgers University may help support the theory of continental drift. Mi airbrothers is studying the seeds of two species of beech tree--Northern beeche and Southern beeches. The map shows the world as scientists theorize it looked 100 million years ago. Small arrows show in which directions the continents drifted; large arrows indicate in which directions the beech trees spread.

Jersey's State University. Itain land and sea floor con drift." finds the South Pacific pro- figurations. ides ideal areas for

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Additional findings. The theory of continental drift had its beginnings in Germany in approximately 1915 Until about 15 years PUBLIC NOTICE

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Australia, New Zealand, ago, however, it was con-Asia and the South Pacific sidered by most North where new ocean crust is their ballots. slands are exotic spots for a American scientists as a created.

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botanical research, par- professor explains, was ac- Hanks, presently an cularly for his present cepted more readily by associate professor at comparing various biologists conducting William Paterson State Colresearch in the Southern lege, and then his graduate Hemisphere, particularly in student, published their

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where each spreads Dr. Fairbrothers will con-gluct, his research jointly, about 100 kilometers thick beech trees to study because th Southern Hemisphere Most of these plates support of several characteristic anists: Who were among at least one continent. The first is the tree has left a

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SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27,7,35.1 et seq., in the Hearing Room, Room 140 Main Building, Transportation Building, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey unit 10:00 a.m. March 25, 1982 and opened and read for Group: B", Intersections, City of Plainfield, Union County Federal Project No. MG 0005 (371) D.P. 452

The Department, to accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252:42.U.S.C. 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to issueh Act; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will alford Specifications must be secured which is a secured to the specifications must be specifications of Public to the specifications of the specification of the specific

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helped to demonstrate tarctica into South Scientists had already which land masses were in proven the seeds are not contact before the large through scattered widely by the shifts in their positions Australia and New wind or by birds, and they some 50 to 100 million Zealand." do not survive floating in years ago. sea water. Dispersal, then. The pollen samples used Australia rafted northward,

America, Australia, New gave rise to drastic vegeta-Dr. Fairbrothers and Dr. Zealand, Southeast Asia, tion changes; new species of Hanks decided to compare the Orient, Java, Sumatra, beeches evolved and others the tree pollen because. Bali and other countries. although it is microscopic, it Dr. Fairbrothers says chipelagos developed and differs markedly in Nor data indicate Northern provided new environments thern and Southern beech trees "most likely for beeches to invade and

PUBLIC NOTICE

1982 RAHWAY SCHOOL ELECTION 'UESDAY, April 6, 198; On the Rahway School Budget and to Elect three Members to the Rahway

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Board of Education Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Annual Jeseting of the legal voters of said district for the election of three embers of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held

2 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, 1982 The polls will remain open until 9 o'clock p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and pollen research. The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District

Will note at the respective polling places stated below. Three members will be elected for 3 year terms. At the said meeting will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for At the sale meeting will be subnitted propositions to voting taxes to he following respective purposes: For Current Expenses - \$7,948,128 For Capital Outlay - \$90,578 Total - \$8,038,706 The polling places for said election and their respective polling

General Election also version and the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides. NOTE: The term "current expenses" includes principals', teachers', janitors' and medical impectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school sup-plies, flags, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school In other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the Secretary, of the Treasurer of school moneys and of attendance officers, truant schools, insurance, maintenance of plant and incidental expenses. A member of the Board of Education must be of legal voting age, a librar and antidate of the school schools for all order to be the tizen and resident of the school district for at least two years im citizen and resident of the school district for at least two years im-mediately preceding his or her appointment or election and must be able to read and write. He or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with or claim against the Board. Every citizen of the United States of the sign of 18 years who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district at least thirty days prior to the date of the election shall be entitled to yote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absorber hallots may be made to the county clerk. N. N. M.L.

RAHWAY BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL ELECTION POLLING DISTRICT No. 1

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Polling place at the Grover Cleveland School at East Milton Avenue, In the School District, for the legal voters residing within General Elec-tion District Nos. 3 & 4 of Ward 1.

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Southern Hemisphere to Dr. Fairbrothers believes protein analyses of the beech seeds he acquired during his recent South Pacific journey will provide additional evidence to either confirm or refute the theories he and Dr. Hanks

Seton Hall

cites Szabo A Clark scholar, Joseph Szabo, was named to the Se cond Honor Roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange for the first quarter of this school year.

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four juveniles with burglary

Four Woodbridge and and reported to the police charged with burglary, Anthony T. Smar.

The arrest of the uveniles was the result of an intensive investigation

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Local Budget of the Township of Clark (continued from page 9) 6 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1982-1987 Anticipated PROJECT Schedule and Funding Requirements

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Bell cracks down on billing fraud

The New Jersey Bell Jersey Bell customers. procedure for handling calls blem for New Jersey Bell bills." billed to a third telephone that ultimately affects all Under the new procedure from a public (coin) customers," said Gerard the call will not be process-

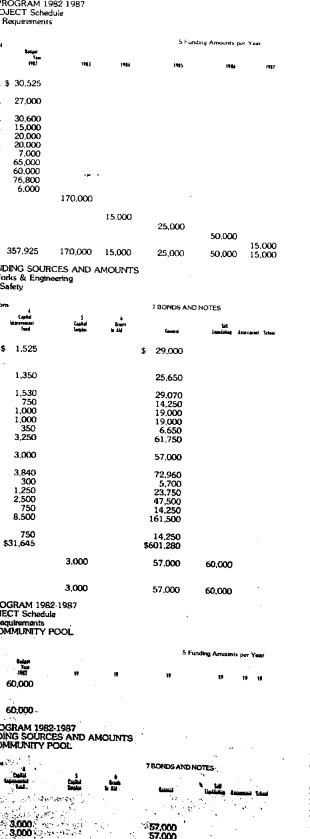
tance of the charge by the penses, which helps keep answer. third party before process | telephone rates reasonable." | ing the call. While the new rocedure will cause a slight ed to protect customers Jersey Bell's total monthly delay in processing third from having unauthorized call volume-are billed to number billed calls, the third-number charges ap third numbers. About half change is expected to pear on their monthly bills. of these third-number calls

mmunity.'

Rahway juveniles have immediately at 388-3434, been apprehended and concluded the chief. reports Clark Police Chief Miss Richardson

by Clark detectives in co- Richardson, the daughter of operation with Woodbridge Mr. and Mrs. John A. and Rahway Police, and Richardson of 12 Wendell

operation the police received and graduate of Mother Seton ed during this investigation Regional High School in Cust was greatly appreciated, and he is hopeful this type of co-operation "will be con-try well has no need of ancestors." Voltaire



Fee: \$1,464.12

their bills, customers are frustrated and annoyed when they're victims of third-number toll fraud, Mr. Dalton added, "We think the new practice will help to reduce billing in-Telephone Co. recently in "Third-number fraud is quiries as well as the time it stituted a new verification | becoming a significant pro | takes to correct customer

remove these charges from

telephone. The procedure is Dalton, the company's ed until the operator ataimed at reducing third general manager of tempts to verify the billing operator services. "By for the call. Calls still will be Telephone operators will cracking down on it we're completed if the third attempt to verify accepe actually reducing our exel number is busy or does not Nearly one million calls a

The change also is intend month-about 17% of New tagious throughout the "We recognize that third-number billing is a conve-The presence of customers," Mr. Dalton suspicious persons and noted. "In order to protect vehicles, and unusual hap all customers from those penings should be noted, who abuse that option, we will continue to review our procedures and, where ap-

> propriate, make changes." Another, more convenient option available to customers who frequently place calls from coin telephones is the Bell System Calling Card

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Rahway, died Thursday, Surviving are his Medical Center in Liv ingston after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, he had Vazquez of Rahway: three moved to Rahway 18 years brothers. Michael J. Vaz-Mr. Vazquez had been an export clerk with the and Alfred Vazquez of the additional post of direc by the definition of the additional post of direc between the the additional post of direc between the states of the additional post of direc between the states of the additional post of direc between the states of the additional post of direc between the states of the additional post of direc between the states of the additional post of direc between the states of the additional post of direc between the states of the

Church of Rahway.

of her life.

OBITUARIES

March 5. in Rahway Persons.

Mrs. Lee, 69,

St. Mary's member

Mrs. Elizabeth Malsam member of the Rahway Lee, 69, of 1977 Beacon St. Golden Age Club and the

Rahway, died Friday, American Assn of Retired

Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she William Lee of Fairborn,

had lived in Rahway most Ohio, Gabriel Lee of

after a brief illness. Born in Sicily, Italy, she had lived in Linden for 27 Mrs. Cusumano had been years ago.

a communicant of St. Anthony's R. C. Church in Elizabeth. She had been a member.

of both the Golden Age Woodbridge. Club of Linden and the Linden Chapter of the Persons

Mrs. Cusumano's hus Korean Conflict. band, James Cusumano, died in 1939. Surviving are a son.

daughters Mrs Jenny Michael Federico of Clark onia; three sisters, Mrs. matter of Avenel and Lester Rose Merola of Westfield, Mrs. Vita Comintini of Elizabeth and Mrs. Katherine Jones of Old Bridge: 19 grandchildren

and 22 great-grandchildren.

of Carteret, a former dent of Elizabeth. registered nurse, died Satur- Mr. Englert had retired day, March 6, at Rahway | last April after 23 years as a Hospital.

moving to Carteret 13 years service there. She had been a retired of World War II.

Murphy's Nursing Home in Local No. 866 of the Inter Bloomfield. She had been | national Brotherhood (graduated from the Muncy Teamsters. Valley School of Nursing in Surviving are four sisters, Muncy Valley, Pa.

forter Episcopal Church in Dorothy Link of Rahway Rahway

William Miller, who died in Surviving are a son, William Miller of Carteret:

three sisters, Frances Bedea A food processor. The event, to be sponof Linden; two brothers, of Rahway at 177 Elm will stress the importance of during the four hour event. William Bumbaugh of Ave., tomorrow at 8 p.m. 1" vsical brokess. It will be "Some participants will Hillside and Robert of Mrs. Agnes Cox of Rahway held at a number of loca only be able to dance children.

a "spend and see" system. OPPORTUNISTS tion, plus a fixed course,

are the magnets that get things oming your way. INDIVIDUALITY

work as he plansa.

Hicksville, N.Y. Joseph She had been a communi | Lee of Massapequa, N. Y., cant of St. Mary's R. C. | Robert Lee of Rahway and | Philip Lee of Seaford, N. Y. Mrs. Lee had also been a 1 and 10 grandchildren. Juaquin Vazquez, 51, ex-dance teacher Juaquin Vazquez, 51, of + Studios in New York City,

25. at St. Barnabas | daughter, Miss Karen Vazquez in California; his mother, Mrs. Inocencia Ronald C. Brown

that he had taught dance Elizabeth and Mrs. Hilda for the Arthur Murray | Tkach of Rahway.

Elizabeth General Hospital | Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a long illness. Born in Detroit, he had lived in Rahway before h had moved to Iselin 3

Mr. Strittmatter had beer an office manager for the past seven years for the at non-profit corporation | During a succession

He had also been a com. Theatre for operation as a the Rahway Theatre.

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Albuquerque, N. M.; four | Square, and Thomas Jr., Richard, Robert and James briaco, all of Linden, and Susan and Karen Strittmat-Strittmatter of Rahway and the Sixth Airborne Divi press my appreciation of the and Joseph Federico of Col- two brothers, Donald Stritt, sion's Entertainment Sec- aim of your group."

> Strittmatter of Carteret. Mr. Englert, 65

Jane Miller, 75 March 3, at Bayview Nurs-

custodian for the Elizabeth Mrs. Miller had been a Board of Education. He

He was an Army veteral registered nurse, having Mr. Englert had been a formerly been employed by member of the Elizabeth

Mrs. Alma Mever o Mrs. Miller had been a Bradley Beach, Mrs. Eva member of the Holy Com | Sillib of Hillside, Mrs.

She was the widow of Elizabeth.

to be shown

Carteret, and two grand | will be the demonstrator. She is currently teaching Jersey. the food-processor evening class at Gov. Livingston Heights.

for \$2.50 each.

Commercial Trust cites Mr. Brown The president and chief Lower Hudson Valley. executive officer of the A graduate of Albright Commercial Trust Co. of College in Reading, Pa.,

New Jersey, John G. Col. Mr. Brown also completed executive management | studies at Harvard Universi Commercial Trust h

wo offices in Rahway.

Landscaping is topic

for gardeners The guest speaker at

ebruary meeting of the Clark Garden Club was oseph Bonaccorso of the onaccorso Nursery Clark, who discussed landscaping with trees. The ostess for the evening was Mrs. Florence Vislocky. At the March 4 meeting

Mrs. Pauline Ebstyne of lins, announced, effective | The Garden Club Jan. 1 of this year, Ronald | Westfield, presented a slide quez of Rahway, Elizabeth C. Brown, executive vice program on "World Purolator Corp. in Rahway Linden and two sisters, tor of the bank and member Mrs. Andrea Hintze was for the past 23 years. Before Mrs. Aida Balboa of of the executive committee. the hostess for the March Mr. Brown, who has over meeting.

Indication<

Landmarks goes into Scotland Rahway Landmarks, the tain's largest carillon.

torney, William E. Rabb of which hopes eventually to visits to the U.S., Mr. Ley purchase the Rahway formed an attachment municant of St. Cecelia's R. performing arts center, has As he puts it in the lette American Assn. of Retired C. Church in Iselin, and an acquired its first member accompanying his membe Army veteran of the from outside the United ship application, "Durin the past two years I hav Surviving are his widow. He is Robert Leys of visited your country Mrs. Alice Tomaso Stritt West Lothian, Scotland, three occasions. Each tim matter; five sons, Ronald near Aberdeen. Mr. Leys is my good friend, Jim Donald Charles A. Cusumano of Strittmatter of Hamilton a professional musician. of Colonia, has taken me to While serving as a the Rahway Theatre on paratrooper with Her Ma- Sunday mornings, where I Balcunas, Mrs. Mary Strittmatter, all at home; jesty's Armed Forces in the was made really welcome Nufrio and Mrs. Agnes Im | two daughters, the Misses Middle East, he is also func- | by the organ maintenance tioned as planist/arranger crew. I realize I'm a bit fa Mrs. Lillian Cooper of ter, at home; his mother, for the Divisional Band and, away to help in a practical Scranton, Pa.; two brothers, Mrs. Edith Bartlebaugh later as musical director of way, but would like to ex-

Jersey

He subsequently paid his way through college by Landmarks was 106 At last count, Rahway way through conege by working as a pit musician in theaters, eventually becom-ing musical director of the ivoli Theatre in Aberdeen. | currently underway, and an Jane Miller, 75 Mrs. Jane E. Miller, 75, of Carteret, a former March 3, at Bayview Nurs-ing Home in Bayville after a long illness. Mrs. Jane E. Miller, 75, of Carteret, a former March 3, at Bayview Nurs-ing Home in Bayville after a long illness. Mrs. Jane E. Miller, 75, of Carteret, a former March 3, at Bayview Nurs-ing Home in Bayville after a long illness. Mrs. Jane E. Miller, 75, of Carteret, a former March 3, at Bayview Nurs-ing Home in Bayville after a long illness. Mrs. Jane E. Miller, 75, of Carteret, a former March 3, at Bayview Nurs-ing Home in Bayville after a long illness. Mrs. Jane E. Miller, 75, of Carteret, a former March 3, at Bayview Nurs-ing Home in Bayville after a long illness. Mrs. Jane E. Miller, 75, of Carteret, a former March 3, at Bayview Nurs-ing Home in Bayville after a long illness. He was a life-long resi-dent of Flizabeth He was also the planist in organization spokesman the Music Dept. at Aber-deen's Powis Academy. since late November of last year, and faces an uncertain Today, Mr. Leys is prin. | future, he added.

cipal teacher of music at Anyone interested in native of Scranton, Pa. She received a plaque from the had lived in Newark before board of education for his Tuesday to Friday, for carillonneur of the city of Aberdeen, which has Bri details.

Carole Fried aids in heart dance

Agreeing to serve as the devercise and its health American Heart Assn. benefits," she added. Metropolitan Chapter eo Aerobic exercise, also ordinator in charge of known as jazzercise, or and Mrs. Bertha Link of "Aerobic Dance For Heart" creasingly popular in the organizing the first dancercise has become inin Essex. Hudson and past several years.

Food processing Union Counties was Carole Fred "Aerobic Dance For Heart" Participants in the will collect either pledges of 10^e per minute or more, or a flat contribution from sponand Lillian Bailey, both of Clark, and Florence Owens at The First Baptist Church the American Heart Assn.

DATELINE: TRENTON A Legislative Report from Senator Don DiFrancesco

High Court backs my 'head shop' ban

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My effort to ban the sale of drug paraphernalia recently received a big boost from the nation's highest In two separate rulings, the United States Supreme Court indicated states and communities have the right to prohibit the sale of drug related accessories.

New Jersey has had a drug-accessory ban on the books for over a year. However, a court challenge had delayed enforcement of this significant law, which I sponsored.

The Supreme Court decisions are an encouraging sign New Jersey was on firm constitutional footing when it enacted the drug paraphernalia ban. I am optimistic a state appeals court will resolve

quickly and favorably the challenge to New Jersey's law. The sooner New Jersey can begin cracking down on sinesses that glamorize the use of drugs, the better. A year ago, a state Superior Court judge "reluctant ly" invalidated portions of the New Jersey law, ruling the

ban was "unconstitutionally vague." In that decision, Superior Court Judge Richard Cohen did not fault the Legislature's intention, just the way it went about curbing the sale of items intended for use in illegal drug activity. The state appealed the ruling, and is now waiting for an appeals panel to rule.

The state law was based on model legislation drafted by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the agency responsible for curbing illegal drug traffic. It bans the sale of such items as needles, spoons, pipes, rolling papers and scales if they are "intended for use" in sniffing. smoking, administering and weighing illegal drugs. umerous other states and communities relied on

the federal guidelines in enacting drug-paraphernalia Now the United States Supreme Court appears to

have given its stamp of approval to drug-accessory bans, such as the one in effect in New Jersey. First, the Supreme Court upheld an Illinois ordinance banning the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors,

and controlling sales to adults. The Illinois law requires shops selling drug-related items to be licensed, and keep a log of sales to adult customers. A few days later, the high court let stand a Nebraska

law that bans drug paraphernalia sales to anyone --regardless of age. The Supreme Court rejected without comment a challenge to the Nebraska law based on the federal model statute, which is virtually identical to the New Jersev law.

This is good news for parents like myself who have become alarmed at the growing accessibility of illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia. Hopefully; head shops - stores specializing in drug paraphernalia - soon will be a thing of the past in New

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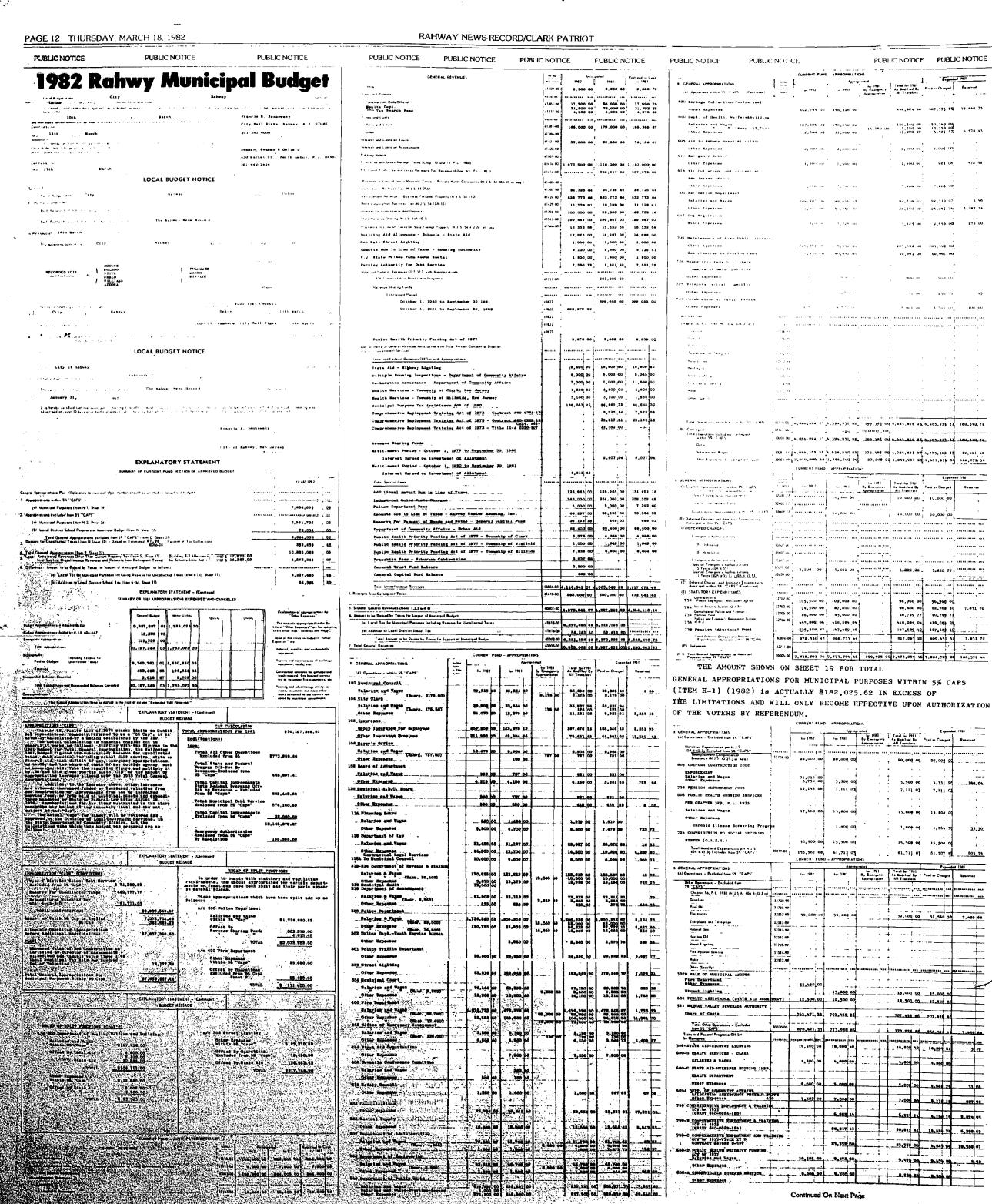
12 3 A SUM THE KING? - The Big EI, known to his friends as Larry Seth, will return to the Club Bene Dinner Theatre, located on Rte. No. 35, Savreville, on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. On March 19 he will perform one show at 9 p.m., on March 20 he will perform two shows, one at 7:30 p.m., the second at 11:30 p.m. Dinner for all shows is optional, and will be served 90 minutes before showtime. This will mark the star's third No. 35, Sayreville, for one appearance at the Bene. For further information or to reserve, please telephone the Bene at 727-3000. March 31. On this evening

> Cablevision's local channel, at 8 p.m. and going to mid-"Having It Both Ways, A | cing and listening, please Report On Married Women telephone t With Lovers." 727-3000.

Cable to focus on affairs "A Woman's Place" will cablecast on Sunday, March 21, at 5:30 p.m. and

tions throughout New maybe 15 or 20 minutes of "We are presently sion," explained Carole recruiting instructors to Fried, "But it doesn't really A few people live on a strict budget, but most assem to be an High School in Berkeley conduct the event. To date matter, after all, it's all for Heights. All of the recipes 100 instructors who have demonstrated will be expressed interest in par vital programs of the available for tasting, and ticipating in the event from the menu will range from the three-county area," the soup to nuts. Refreshments co-ordinator noted. INDIVIDUALITY To be a promear of programs a man must be free to think and will be on sale at the door make more people realize the algorithm of a maximum of a more people realize please telephone the the importance of aerobic association at 789-3088.

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MODERN CLARA BARTON - Mrs. Jean Peterson, second from right, of 1101 Lake Ave., Clark, receives a plaque from township mayor, Bernard G. Yarusavage, left designating her as the "Red Cross Volunteer of the Year" for 1982 in the township. At the March 15 Township Council meeting looking on, left to right, are: Council President Mrs. Virginia Apelian and Jerry Grall of Clark, a representative of the Elizabeth Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Peterson, who retired from the staff of the Rahway Public Library in 1976, has been active in Red Cross blood drives for many years. March is "Red Cross Month" in Clark.

may boost flooding

Remap decision Franks

organized to recommend Newark ruling unconstitutional the re-districting map approved in the waning hours of the last session of the Legislature. The court challenge was brought by the seven Republican representatives,

who claimed the map and sanity in the re-districting process. Assemblyman Frank noted. "The terrible example of by the rejected map, was a creature of a poor system that begs for reform. That is what my task force is all about." The assemblyman added

The assemblyman added he favors a bi-partisan com-mission similar to the pro-cess used for legislative re-districting. His task force held its third public hearing in the Elizabeth City Hall recently. "Clearly, those of us who were appalled by the rejected map have been vindicated by the three-judge panel," the legislature simply went are listed in last Legislature simply went Nutrients are listed in last Legislature simply went grams rather than ounces, too far in their efforts to protect Democratic in-cumbents, and the courts agreed with Republican since grams are a smaller protect Democratic in-The following guide will agreed with Republican

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One pound = 454 grams The GOP lawmaker ex-plained his panel will One milligram = 1,000 | would not play a role in the current controversy. "The Legislature should

act before the court imposed Monday, March 22, deadline to resolve the current problem, and should agree to reform legislation to avoid future court involvement," he said. "I believe the court's deciportant and more timely

than ever," he concluded.

Fulcomer: Tank

The Middlesex Water | runoff, a major cause of use permit, would impair Co.'s conditional-use ap-plication for a 45-foot high, 147-foot wide, in diameter, water tank at Madison Hill Ward Councilman James J. Screened with evergreen

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at all surprised" by the deci- facilities for the full protec- tolerable," concluded Coun-

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Rd., Clark, was strongly criticized for provided "no compensation for creating demanded the Middlesex "It's bad enough the pre-

The city lawmaker, who

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Such detention facilities Robinson's Branch. One are needed to stop the in- representative of the Water reform aid: Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River that would be caused by the tank and ble flood, so they can live new utility road which the through this tank. The fact The chairman of a company hopes to build, is not everyone in Rahway legislative task force the councilman noted. lived through Doria, and organized to recommend changes in the state's also urged the Clark Plann almost lost his life in the method of congressional ing Board, in the "unfor storm-waters of the Robinredistricting. Assemblyman | tunate event" it happens to | son's Branch. The appli-Bob Franks, who represents | accept the application, to re | cant's lack of concern for Clark, said today he is "not quire such detention our community needs is in-

Objectors to tank

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about." The assemblyman added James J. Fulcomer. Bradley Rd. and Cornell Mrs. Rose Thomchak of Ave., Clark; Madison Hill Bradley Rd. and Cornell

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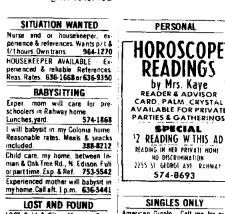
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The N.J. Consumer Hotline Number is 648-3295

> Releases must meet new policy

The Rahway News Record and The Clark Patriot will no longer accept unsigned letters to the editor or political press releases.

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Violet Society to hold show

next weekend The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America miniature to 18 inches in ween 7 and 9 o'clock. will present its 29th Annual diameter, grown by society African Violet Show and members. In addition, tion, regarding the show, Plant Sale on Friday, trailers, terrariums and ar please telephone 671 687; March 26, from 6 to 10 tistic and underwater arp.m., and on Saturday, rangements will be March 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 display.

Episcopal Church Parish Scotch Plains. The show theme Carousel of Violets." p.m. at the All Saints Admission will be free.

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WEEK OF MARCH 22 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy

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choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Bar-b-que beef on bun Luncheon No. 1 will contain your choice of two:

Potatoes, lettuce salad and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2 will contain your choice of two:

Lettuce salad, fruit and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatball submarine Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain your pice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and Luncheon No. 2: Hot lurkey sandwich with

Luncheon No. 3: Salami and cheese sandwick Luncheon No. 2 and Luncheon No. 3 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, tossed salad with

dressing and fruit. FRIDAY

FRIDA Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Batter-dipped fish submarin

shredded lettuce on steak roll and cheese dge. Luncheon No. 2 will contain your choice of one:

fruit or fruited Jallo. Cuncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich. Luncheon No. 1 and Luncheon No. 3 will contain your choice of two: Cole Slaw, fruit and fruited Jello. DAILY SPECIALS

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son No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Boiled ham and cheese sand-Both Juncheons contain: Potatoes and muit. TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with No. 2: Peanut-butter and Jelly sand-

Both Juncheons contain: Potatoes, chilled juic WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submari

tatoes, vegetable and fruit. neon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1. Spaghetti with meat sauce,

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the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, first in origina design, Rose Mary Reilly and second in sportswear Randee S. Cohen. These young ladies will wear their garments at the Awards Day on Tuesday March 23, at Rutgers

University along with other participants from chapters all over the state, reports Ruth Cleland, the vice

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rent publicity these excise taxes are paid by hunters | the Game Commission now "since most of the money claims the birds are

estimates about threefourths of the money in the | check. But what they fail to policemen and others who dition to the flooding and engage in pistol-target pracare not permitted for use in geese and ducks, and are

nature doesn't need money because they might eat the manage her animals-with the exception of paid guards to see members of "they basically increase the he game commission don't populations because the enter wildlife's territory to burn, clear-cut and flood hunt."

ier creatures' terrain," she ommented. "And that that will be done this year on New Jersey public lands with the federal allocation

f \$468,571 plus the monies be given in the fall." "If we don't stop the pro ess that is called 'habita anipulation' done to make he land hospitable to game inimals, the state will shorty have no wildlife except or the 30 species the unters want to kill," she warned.

She cited a study-done by the New York State Game Commission which recomnended the state endeavour o open cemeteries so what they call "non-consumptive users" of wildlife might enoy chipmunks and bluejays while seated on headstones

Miss Herrington pointe o the Great Swamp Wildlife Refuge in Morri County and added. "250 acres were flooded in order "Wildlife Restoration Act." | to#attract migrating geese feeding, the birds' migratory patterns were altered to She also called "false" the keep them there year Game Commission's curround."

The result, she said to keep the nonulation in feeding, they build pro hunting. "Fortunately, mother owls and other animals eggs." "In sum," she ended

hunters want more game to

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If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects be absent outside the State on March 30, 1992, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on March 30, 1992, but because of permanent and total disability, or because of tilnes or tem-porary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holds. oliday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because o tendance at a school, college, or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your bellot at the polling place in your district on field date; and you destrict over in the Special election to be held on March 30, 1982, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be for-warded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the ad-dress to which said ballot should be sont, and must be signed with your ignature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at you usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or far warded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than seven days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information. Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their in itial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an varded to any applicant unless request them absentee ballot application by the county clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the ap-plication form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the indersigned.

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to hold auction

A Chinese auction to penefit stray and abandoned animals will be held by People for Animals, Inc. It will take place on Friday, March 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 118 N. Park Ave., Linden. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and the drawing will begin at 7:30 p.m. The \$3 admission will include refreshments and a card of numbers for

auction prizes. "The event will have a spring theme, with plants being offered in addition to the many beautiful prizes' reports Stella Grozuczak. the president.

459 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, for the overpayment of water bills on three properties he owns in the ci-

Authorized the refund of \$556.50 to Edwin P. Thompson for the purchase of land owned by the city because the property contains a storm-sewer in terceptor which the city must have constant access to work on, and cannot sell the property.

--Commended Gerald Alvarez of 728 Maple Ave., Rahway, and Robert Costa 266 N. Seventh St., Newark, for saving a voungster from drowning in the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River recently. -Appointed 15 special police officers for 1982. -Amended two bingo license applications and granted one license, all to St. John the Baptist Russian

Orthodox Church of Rahway-Clark.

--Removed senior-citizen tax deductions from Anna Kelley, Charles Steffins and Evelyn Lapsley for 1982. -Authorized a senior citizen deduction of \$225 for Catherine Johnson, and a veteran's deduction of \$50

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available to all, and seeks to prevent the birth of additional surplus animals, noted the spokeswoman. To donate prizes or purchase tickets, please write to People for Animals, Inc., 1052 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J. 07036 or telephone 374-1073.

Readers interested in the upcoming Stray Pet Contest, Walk-A-Thon/Bike-A-Thon, or Spay Neuter information may also contact this group.



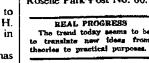
Suburban Cablevision will cablecast "Pro Or Con," the weekly program on controversial issues on Sunday, March 21, at 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 23, at 10:30 am. via TV-3. Bob O'Sullivan is the host and this week's topic will be Ireland. Two groups will be represented. One group opts to get the British out by force and violence. The other wishes to do it through legislation.

Both groups, however, want the British out of Northern Ireland, the ways and means are being debated.

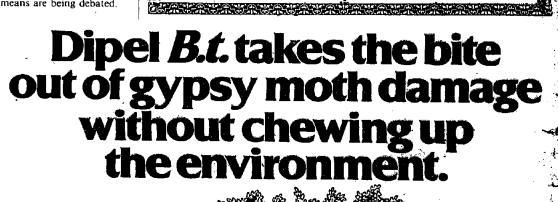


served as a member of the legion national executive committee for the past four years also is a past post, county and state com-mander, having headed the Roselle Park Post No. 60.

REAL PROGRESS The trend today seems to be to translate new ideas from theories to practical purposes.









KEEP THE FAITH - Sen. Bill Bradley, the New Jersey Democrat, right, meets with more than 200 New Jersey college students who traveled to Washington on March 1 to lobby against President Ronald Reagan's proposed

cuts in student loan programs. Telling the group "not to panic," Sen. Bradley assured them he would fight to maintain funding for student loans at current levels

Proceeds of three properties Ito help pay bonds on City Hall

sale of the Seminary Ave.

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By R. R. Faszczewski sale of a total of \$116,000 worth of land at The use of proceeds from the sale of three pieces of cithe second city auction held property to reduce the this year.

1982 municipal budget, was It was explained to the decided against on March 8 councilmen by the Business when the Rahway City Administrator Joseph M. Council voted to confirm Hartnett proceeds from the

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EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

Bible Study will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday March 21, with graded classes for all ages. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service there will be songs of Praise and Wor-ship. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will deliver the dinance message and there will be a Prayer for Healing. The Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock with singing, worship, testimonies, praise and worship, and a message from The Rev. McCarthy,

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, March 23, Morning Healing Seminar, 10:30 o'clock, the pastor to teach on healing and pray for healing: Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, March 24, 7 p.m., for all ages, study on "The Fall of Man

The church is located at 2052 St. George at W. Scott Aves.

For a spiritual lift, please telephone 382-8446.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, March 21, will be conducted by The Rev. W. Edward McHale at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by Adult Bible Study at 9:15 a.m. and a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. The film, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women-Money, Sex

and Children," will be presented at 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Mid-week Lenten Services every Wednesday during Lent, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 24, Seventh-Grade Confirmation Class, 6:45 p.m.; today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., First Holy Communion Class, 4:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., reservations required. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF

GALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 381-0100 The Rev. David W. Bennett is vice pastor. • HI-SPEED COMPUTER BALANCE

RAHWAY The sermon at the 11 o'clock Sunday Morning Worship on Sunday, March 21, will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Choir Rehearsals will be held for Young People's at 9 a.m. and Adult's at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for beginners to those in senior high school, and the Pastor's Class will also be held at 9:30 a.m., followed by the Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m., fellowed by the Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m., led by Francis E. Nelson. The Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ashley, advisors. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, March 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Women's Assn. Workshop; Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Program: The Cross: The Symbol of Forgiveness with focus on the Crucifixion; Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m., Session Committees of Worship and Music, Church and Society and Nominations and Recruitment.

and the former Elizabeth-In other action taken at town Gas Co. building on the March 8 session, the Central Ave, had been Governing Body: dedicated in a 1974 bond -Approved a petition, in

News-Record.

ordinance specifically to itiated by the Third Ward pay off the bonded debt on Councilman Max Sheld, to the new municipal complex. request CONRAIL to re-If the funds were to be usmove an unused railroad ed instead to reduce this trestle spanning the South year's budget, Mr. Hartnett Branch of the Rahway River, known as the Oradded, the Council would have to amend the 1974 orchard Street Brook in Rahway, to prevent the further accumulation of debris Since neither Mayor at the trestle, which causes Daniel L. Martin nor the water backup and also Council chose to do this, flooding conditions.

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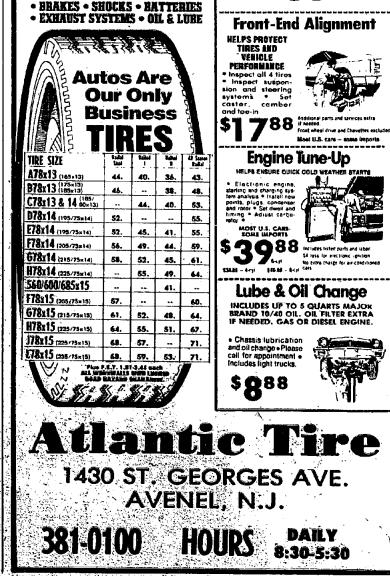
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