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Clerk to receive letter copies first

By R. R. Faszczewski | Country Condominiums, Apparently as the result Inc. of 1516 Irving St., of a recent incident in Rahway, to purchase the which Second Ward Coun- | tract for \$75,000 with the cilman John C. Marsh read understanding the entire a letter from an unidentified | amount is to be paid to the source into the record at a | city by Saturday, Dec. 31, Governing Body meeting, of this year. Rahway city councilmen The denial by the city's March 14 unanimously ad-Board of Adjustment of a opted a resolution calling use-variance application by for the city clerk to receive Domenico P. Lettini, which a copy of any document a Governing Body, was sent

Council member wishes to read into the public record back to the zoning body for further hearing and enumbefore the document is read. eration of the facts on The letter, which Counwhich its decision was bas-

cilman Marsh read at a ed. Council meeting last month, criticized Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld's role in pushing for adoption of an ordinance to regulate the Rahway Hebrew Convideo games in the city. When Councilman Sheld had asked last month who

had written the letter Councilman Marsh would only identify the writer as "Mr. Smith.

In other action on March 14, the Council amended a resolution on the sale of the old City Hall property to allow Howard Hills Associates of Newark to waive hours. its rights to the property, which it had bought at a ciIntroduced budget anticipates three-point decrease in taxes

A \$10,907,683.33 mun- | points, according to the adicipal budget for 1983 was ministrator. introduced by a 6-3 vote of the Rahway City Council had been appealed to the on March 16. Total appropriations will go up \$236,309.51 from the 1982 tab, or 2%, and revenues are expected to jump from \$470,924.07 to

\$4,940,338.97, a boost of The councilmen also ap-10.5%, according to Busproved raffle licenses for iness Administrator Joseph Hand in Hand, Inc., the Ki- M. Hartnett. wanis Club of Rahway and The amount to be raised by taxes is a decrease of gregation and an operator's \$233,105.39, from that of license for amusement ma- \$6,200,449.75 to that of chines for Mary E. Nee of \$5,967,344.36. 1663 Irving St., Rahway. The tax rate for munici-During the public section pal government will deof the meeting, a resident, crease from \$1.71 per \$100 Ed Doone of 2284 Ludlow of assessed valuation to St., complained about lack \$1.63 per \$100 of assessed

of police enforcement of a valuation--a drop of eight city ordinance calling for tax points or 4.7%, accordtrucks to be moved from ing to Mr. Hartnett. It is estimated school certain streets at certain taxes will increase by two Mr. Doone urged the tax points and county taxes councilmen to consider the by three points. ty land sale, with the return appointment of a police Combined with the 5% \$391,655. issioner to oversee the

ecrease in city government

budget-introduction session The budget, which will be he recommended the elimup for public hearing and ination of two departmental possible adoption on Monjob requests, an additional day, April 18, at 8 p.m., was secretary in the City Clerk's Office and secretary to the opposed by Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulpolice chief, and a delay in comer, Second Ward Counfilling vacant posts in thecilman John C. Marsh and Tax Office and the Asses-First Ward Councilman sor's Dept. Lawrence Bodine. Other recommendations

In a move related to the by the administrator includbudget, the Governing ed a \$35,000 reduction in Body introduced an ordinpolice overtime and a cut of \$10,000 or 68%, in his own ance which would increase the amount the following budget request of \$14,800. accounts could exceed last According to Mr. Hartyear's state limit on spendnett, he also recommended ing from the old "CAP" of eliminating the 5% rate in-5% to the newly-allowed crease anticipated in the "CAP" of 7.5%: Street budget for street lighting. Lighting Other Expenses, an amount equal to \$12,220 old cap, \$35,910, new cap, because of the possibility \$86,819.78; Fire Dept. Salrates will stay the same or aries and Wages, old cap, decrease this year because \$1,463,485, the new cap, oil prices are coming down \$1,569,748, and Dept. of for the electric companies. Public Works, Other Expenses, the old cap, \$357,444, the new cap,

The on

total tax decrease for Rah- possible final adoption on Health Funding Act of

\$20,000 interest-free loan

ports a Landmarks spokes-

"The goals and objectives

man.

Other budgetary moves approved at the March 16 special session included: The anticipation taxes this would leave a up for public hearing and \$11,870 under the Public year. This includes such

The reinforcement came | most appropriately in the sing.

which this city government

his letter, which is to be us-

ed as a preface to the pros-

pectus the organization has

in the form of a promise of a fabric of community life

under the city's Community is constantly trying to im-

of Rahway Landmarks fit prepared for use in fundrai-

Mr. Hartnett said at the | be provided this year by the city of Clark, Winfield and the New Jersey- Dept. of th Agency. Hillside. Community Affairs for the --The anticipation of inspections and registra-\$8.868 from the state in tions of multiple dwellings support of the above health in the city this year. assistance. -\$136,118.15 anticipated to be received from the state --The anticipation of \$70.000 from Rahway Senunder the Municipal Purior Housing, Inc. in lieu of pose Tax Assistance Act of

taxes. -\$7,128.99 expected an --The anticipation of \$139.000 from Lower Main interest earned on invest-St. Associates in lieu of ment of the revenue-sharing taxes and \$6,700 as a payfund allotment for the ment of lieu of taxes owed period from Oct. 1, 1981 to last year by J. F. K. Houses Sept. 30 of last year. of Rahway, Inc. --\$245,000 expected by --A total of \$75.000 from the city for charges to inthe sale of the Old City Hall dustries for solid waste

from Rahway Towne & disposal. -\$3,100 expected to be Country Condominiums, Inc. of 1516 Irving St., received from Hillside for Rahway, to be added as health services. --\$68,400 anticipated revenue in this year's budfrom the Dept. of Commun---The provision for ity Affairs as urban aid. \$9.280.37 in franchise fees anticipated for 1983 from

things as interest earned on

way citizens of three tax | Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. | 1977 for health services to | revenue sharing allotments. | the dissolving of the Central | the city water utility to | ter utilities in the area.

get.

--\$4,700 estimated by the police department in fees Suburban Cablevision. and fines it will receive this --The use of \$8,000 in vear surplus other than cash as inticipated revenue for this

health services.

-\$4.800 expected to be

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-\$5,000 anticipated from | Jersey Environmental Heal | meet its obligations from April I until the final

--\$21.453.62 expected budget is adopted. from the state as a re-Also passed by the Counimbursement for highway cil was a resolution authlighting provided by the ciorizing the filing of a Program Participation Interest --\$4,000 anticipated from Form for Green Acres Suburban Cablevision for Funds for the development its annual rental for the inof Flanagan Field, Shotwell stallation and operation of a Field, Howard Field and Hart St. Park and for the microwave receiving dish on the city's Westfield Ave. acquisition of certain land in the city. water tank.

20 CENTS

-With the written con-Introduced on first readsent of the director of the ing was an ordinance to in-Division of Local Governcrease city water rates, and ment Services, the anticito allow for bills for water pation of \$413,093 in addservice to be given out itional water rents expected either quarterly or monthly because of a new water rate at the option of the Division schedule. of Water. . . .

ergency temporary appro- and ranging from 10 to

-\$2,993 anticipated from priation of \$74,221.54 for 11% lower than other wa-

The public hearing and In order to enable the city possible final adoption of to meet its obligations from this measure will be held on Friday, April 1, to the final Tuesday, April 5, at 7:15 adoption of the budget, the p.m. in the Council Chamcouncilmen adopted a resobers of City Hall. lution setting aside an emer-

According to Mr. Hartgency temporary approprianett the city's rate will be tion totaling \$1,519,882.62. \$18.28 per \$2,100 cubic Also adopted was an em- | feet, the lowest in the state

ts \$7.500 deposit, and to allow Rahway Towne & work of the police chief.

Utilities set fund for nuclear cleanup

The leaders of an association of America's privatelyowned electric utilities told New Jersev Sen. Bill Bradley, they have agreed to urge their members to provide \$150 million for a clean-up of nuclear contamination at the Three Mile Island power plant. Sen. Bradley was inform-

ed of the action by the officials of the Edison Electric Institute a few hours after the EEI board of directors, meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., voted without dissent to establish a six-year program of voluntary contributions-providing \$25 million each

year. The senator, who sought

to get Congress to approve a similar program last year, immediately expressed his strong support for the EEI's new decision.

"This voluntary funding

posed by the radioactive buildings," Sen. Bradley noted. "The biggest proprogram will be a major blem has been to put togestep in the cost-sharing ef- ther a funding package.

release dates

ATTENTION: ALL CANDI., may be answered in the ad-DATES IN THE TUESDAY, APRIL 12, BOARD OF EDUCATION EL-ECTIONS.

The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will publish their pre-election advance issues on Theraday, April 7.

All biographies and/or pictures of the candidates which they would like to appear in the advance issues should be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065 NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

Any charges to be made be used. against opponents must be ALL RELEASES MUST FOLLOW in the hands of the eliter NO THE AFFIDAVIT RULES PUB-LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THUR-LISHED EACH WEEK IN THE SDAY, MARCH 24, so they MENICO A DEPC

City offers loan for theater purchase) fort to clean up Three Mile Island's facilities and to ease the financial burden on the rate payers of General Pub-In a letter to the nonlic_Utilities_and_the_Jerseyprofit Rahway Landmarks, Central Power and Light Inc., Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin reinforced the ci-Co.," Sen. Bradley said.

ty's 1982 pledge to help the | Development Program, re- prove," said the mayor in | Under the plan, Sen. Braorganization in its efforts to dley was told, EEI will colpurchase the Old Rahway lect the money and distri-Theatre for conversion to a bute it to General Public county arts center. Utilities, the owner of the

Three Mile Island plant, and to authorities responsi ble for clean-up operations expected to cost more than \$750 million

"Since the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., no significant action has been taken to remove the

threat to health and safety

Hopefuls told

vance issues. FURTHERMORE, EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, ALL CANDI-DATES WILL BE LIMITED TO A

MAXIMUM OF TWO ONE-AND-A-HALF-PAGE NEWS RELEASES--TYPED AND TRIPLE SPACED ---PER WEEK DURING THE CAM-PAIGN THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE DEAD-LINES, except in the case of

an election cancellation, in which event the editor will have complete discretion as to which deadlines to impose and his usual discretion as to which material to

> TURNING A NEW PAGE - Adele Magnolia, left, rear, supervisor of curriculum and instruction in the Rahway Public Schools, and Margaret Cilia, center, rear, and Judy Brugger, right, rear, first-grade teachers, and left to right, Justin DeReamer, Rubin Diaz and Yvette

Broderick, celebrate the completion of the Primer in the Addison Wesley Reading Pilot Program at Franklin School, in which the first-grade classes of Mrs. Cilla and Mrs. Brugger participated. The hard-cover basal is now being used in the classroom.

issociations Landmarks signed a purchase-option contract with for additional payments of the theater's present owner \$2,500 each in September on March 5, and made a and December of this year, \$10,000 down payment and the balance of from funds donated by \$160,000 by Sunday, Mar-Landmarks members and ch 4, 1984. If any of these by other local citizens and payments are not made on time, Landmarks will forfeit the amount already invested, the spokesman added.

Terms of the contract call molition after nearly four its present architecture." "Moreover, many funding sources have been closed to us," the spokesman went on, "because we had nothing on paper to show we were even being considered as a buyer. The contract we now have should

non-theatre use or for de- | offered loan, The City Council had previously adopted two resolutions of support for the Landmarks project, one in June and another in September of last year. A similar resolution was adopted by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last August.

The Landmarks spokes open a few more doors to man admited the organius.' zation has taken a sizeable He added Landmarks is risk, but added, "It was the delighted with the city's only way we could assure most recent gesture, and, in sing it had been relegated to the facility would not be all probability will even- the showing of X-rated sold out from under us for tually take advantage of the films exclusively.

Concord St. residents form block watch

Rahway Third Ward, police are sued in such ca- | Field and in Tully Field, Councilman Max Sheld toses," the chief explained. specifying the time when Lt. Tilton explained what day announced the formathe field may be used and tion of the Concord Street when no one may be in eitthe police can or can't do Block Watchers Assn. and what the Concord St. her field. These signs will be Its aim, Councilman resident can or can't do. in place shortly. Therefore, After a lengthy discus-Sheld said, is to cut down no youngster or parent will sion it was decided to form the vandalism and malicbe able to claim he did not ious, mischief on Concord a Block Watchers Assn. St. in the vicinity of Stein "All agreed,"Councilman Sheld stated, "to be the eyes Field. ground.

Responding to the reand ears of the our police. quest of residents, the counand to notify the police imcilman arranged a meeting mediately upon hearing or of a large group of residents observing any illegal activiat Police Headquarters with This is especially nec-Lt. Ed Tilton and Police

essary now before the sum-Chief Theodore Polhamus. "We have had enough mer vacation, when the problem get worse. "If we nip it and want something done," one man stated. now, we won't have as much trouble later," the Another resident said there were times when he Third Ward representative felt like taking the law into added

Police Chief Polhamus his own hands. Police Chief Polhamus promised to provide freand Lt. Tilton advised aga | quent patrols, particularly after dusk. Councilman inst this course of action. "You would leave your- Sheld has informed this paself open to a law suit by the per he has requested signs juveniles' parents. Even the be posted both in Stein

know when he was not allowed to be in the play-"The money we spend on police enforcement could be used on many enjoyable and beneficial programs for our youth. However, a few bad apples spoil it for the majority. The indifference

of some parents has certainly compounded the problem." Councilman Sheld concluded.

> YMCA launches new programs: See Inside



years of efforts to preserve

The theater, which has 1.440 seats, and is equipped

for stage presentations, has been closed since Nov. 1981. Just prior to its clo-



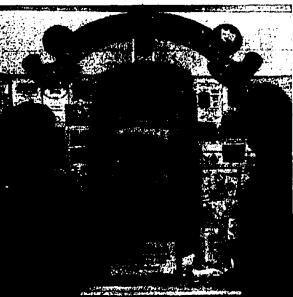
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SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH - Students from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark ARTWORK ON EXHIBIT - Seven students from Clark's Charles H. Brewer School cond, and the biology team placed third. The students were selected on the basis of a Aponte; front row, Richard Jaruczyk and James Linsenmayer. Not shown is Kimberly qualifying examination in the subject area and their overall academic performance. This | Doyle. year, the following girls are representing Mother Seton Regional High School in competition: Biology, Taml Malore, standing, right, Marilyn Nowalk and Pattlynn Sadowski,

bridge, Winnie Lui of Edison, seated, left, Valerie McRae of Hillside, Jeannine Purrone of Roselle Park and Vivian Pockets of Elizabeth.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS - Edward and Mary Meffe of added. Rahway reminisce about their days as employes of the Egg inspections, vege- A former wrestler and material used in chemical cholesterol by helping the sume: 1) Use fish, chicken, Old Rahway Theatre as shown in the Rahway Land- table grading demonstra- 1981 graduate of Arthur L. processes of the body. It is body to eliminate excess, marks, Inc. display, on view at the Rahway Public Library to Friday, April 15.

Safety group cites **Rahway** schools

Rizzo, on March 9.

Reports were rendered by zewicz.

Frank Lukaszewicz, sch- reduce or eliminate school continued. ool safety chairman, re-ported the Rahway schools 25; Franklin, 25; Madison, duled in advance by telewere awarded a Certificate 25; Roosevelt, 25; Rahway phoning the department at of Achievement for partici-pating in the National Sa-High, 21, and St. Mary's "The open house gives fety Honor Roll Program as School, 24. conducted by the National Safety Council.

The Rahway school sys-

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cipation in programs to laboratories, the secretary other state employes and in-





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received first-place recognition in January for biology in a competition sponsored by were selected to have their artwork exhibited in the art show at the United Countles the New Jersey Science League. In the February competition, the students captured Trust Co. office on Central Ave., Clark, for the week of March 21. The artists, shown, second place in chemistry and biology and this month the chemistry team placed se- left to right, are: Back row, Lorraine Davis, Lori Karamus, Natalie Migliaro and Edward

all of Linden; Isa Santoriello of Hillside and Koren Wolf of Rahway, seated right; and in Chemistry, Peggi Abrahamsen of Rahway, standing, left, Maria Bucsanszky of Wood

State celebrates Agriculture Day

The state Dept. of Agri- | New Jersey March 21. culture will "put out the In addition to the open velcome mat" today with house, an agricultural ex. unts of cholesterol and found in beef, lamb, pork, open house in celebra hibit sponsored by Public saturated fats may increase ham, butter, cream and tion of Agriculture Day. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr. said agriculture exhibits and Bete Content for the New Jersey Agricultural Society's Farm Action of Agricultural Society's Farm Action of Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Secretary of Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Secretary of Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Secretary of Agricultural Society's Farm Agricultural Society's Farm Secretary of Agricultural Society's Farm Secretary Secreta monstrations are planned Photo Contest are planned cholesterol level contributes harden at room tempera- recommended the average or the lobby of the Health for the State House Rotun. to the development of ath- ture, and are found in many daily intake of cholesterol and Agriculture Building on da to Thursday, March 31. erosclerosis, a type of har- solid and hydrogenated sho-John Fitch Plaza, Trenton, The award ceremony will from noon to 1:30 p.m. be held in the rotunda to-State employee and per day at 10/20 are d State employes and per- day at 10:30 a.m. sons in the vicinity of the

pend part of their lunch hour at the open house, he Kevin Rosenbach strokes.

ment of plant disease is third in his high school is also obtained from foods the American Heart Assn. a ing. Use cooking methods planned, and brochures and class, Rosenbach is now a of animal origin. Egg yolks, person should consume fats that remove the fat such as flyers offering information marine biology major at

The U.S. Army adopted olive-drab for winter

service uniforms in 1902,

the arteries and interfere commercially-prepared coo- than three egg yolks a week, with the free flow of blood. kies, pie fillings and non- including those used in department may want to spend part of their lunch **Rutgers honors** This condition underlies dairy milk and cream sub-most heart attacks and stitutes).

focus on the functions and Rosenbach, was honored as sive amounts in the circula of vegetable origin, such as pork and ham less often; 2) responsibilities of the state Rutgers University scholar- tion encourage develop- corn, cottonseed, safflower, agriculture department, no- athlete of the year on Feb. ment of heart and blood sesame seed, soybean and ted Mr. Brown. A display on the treat Having been graduated ufactured by the body, and It has been suggested by

EDITOR'S NOTE: The | organ meats and and shrriot by Rahway Hospital. | terol. Saturated fats harden at County Society for the Pre-

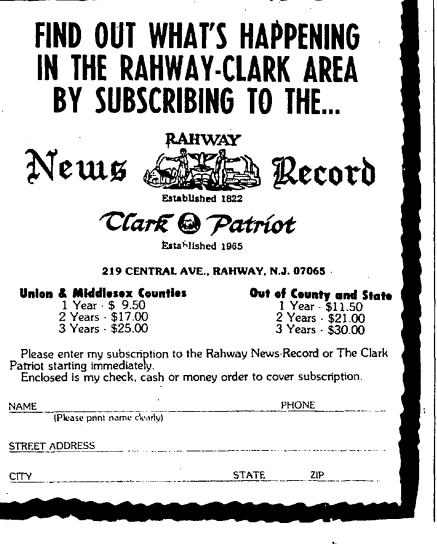
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Polyunsaturated fats Cholesterol-is a waxy tend to lower the blood and type of fat you con-

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trim visible fat, and discard the fat that cooks out of the meat; 3) Avoid deep fat frybaking, boiling, broiling, roasting and stewing; 4

Restrict your use of "luncheon meats" such as sausage, salami, bologna and frankfurters; 5) Instead of solid or completely hydrogenated fats, use liquid vegetable oils and margar-381-2000 🖗 ines that are rich in polyunsaturated fats; 6) Use FREE PARKING . FREE DELIVERY skimmed milk and skimmed IRVING ST., OPP. ELIZABETH AVE. milk cheese. ******* YOUR ONE-STOP





EEDS OF LEARNING - Ripson Wong and Susan Olszewski are shown with their thirdprade teacher, Mrs. Douglas Wilmot, at the Annual Franklin School of Rahway Science Fair. The class topic was "Trees." Students researched and wrote reports on trees, made posters and a "poetree" and, with the assistance of art teacher, Brenda Hynes, they created a mosaic tree.

Dutch wants you to keep him home

Dutch, a three-year-old | mals at 90 St. George Ave., Golden Retriever, lost his Rahway. following is the second in a imp have high cholesterol former home due to an ad Dutch is housebroken ed from I to 4 p.m., Monseries of four articles on Na- content. Foods of plant venturous nature. He insist and was accustomed to a day to Saturday. tional Nutrition Month sup- | origin, such as fruit, | ed on wandering away from | one-and-a-half-year-old | Weather-proof, life-time plied to The Rahway News- vegetables. grains, cereals home, and now awaits ado- child. Kennel personnel al- identification tags may be Record and The Clark Pat | and nuts contain no choles | ption at Kindness Kennels, | low Dutch special visiting | purchased at the shelter 4

at a level of 30 to 35% of

be less than 300 milligrams.

cooking and limit your use

of shrimp and organ meats.

turkey and veal most fre-

quently, and use moderate

Choose lean cuts of meat,

To control the amount

exercise Dutch on a lead or provide a fenced yard may e found. Dutch and many other orphaned pets may be visit-

of the shelter because of his

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who is willing to properly

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operated by the Union privileges in the front office along with pet supplies. ∡.3[©] Limit One Counes Par Parsan OFF SPRING SESSION With This Coupon Offer Expires 4/15/83 NOT VALID IN CONJUNTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER





Historians to hold |as a gift shop in the near future. This will allow its Museum Dav

A special exhibition will | the chairman, Ray Eggers, for the benefit of the Builbe featured at the Rahway | Jr., as soon as possible if | ding Fund. Historical Society's Open you have items for exhibit. The docents group (tour historic artifacts.

mementos of the Kant Rust | served. Co., Wheatena Corp., high



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Carol Galiszewski and Fran McCutcheon.

operation periodically through the month instead of only once a month. Recently it turned over \$1,200 | General in East Haven.

looks forward not only to the Fall Fair, but also an- Band, conducted by his son

toric Homes Tour, or for New Jersey in Union.









Miss Marian Thomas, Mr. Wallace fiances

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas, Sr. of 106 Ross St., Clark, announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marian Claire Thomas of 1000 Knapps Highway, Apt. No. 26, Fairfield, Conn., to James Robert Wallace. Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Sr. of 845 North High St., East Haven, Conn. The future bride is a graduate of Mother Seton

Regional High School in Clark and The College of Saint onia/Payot Inc. in Stamford, Conn., as sales promotion manager. Mr. Wallace is a graduate of East Haven High School in East Haven, Conn. He has completed several | for ladies' hats: Prettiest.

certificate programs at Fairfield University in most comical, and most unphotography, and is pursuing a degree in business ad usual, and three prizes for ministration at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. He | men's hats: The funniest. is employed by Pathmark/Division of Supermarkets At that meeting, tickets The engagement was announced on Christmas Day,

Saturday, Dec. 25, 1982. A June wedding is planned.

Ellington Band to perform at Kean

The Duke Ellington

Assn. and the Kean College Office of Community Ser vices.

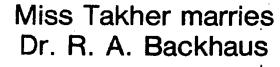
Proceeds of the concert will be used to finance a trip of the high school band to Toronto for participation in an international competition.

Tickets will be \$25 each for patrons, who will be invited to attend a reception, and \$12.50 and \$8.50 fo the general public. All seats will be reserved.





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Wedding vows were exchanged on Saturday, March 12, at an outdoor wedding ceremony held at Saguaro Lake Resort in Mesa, Ariz., by Miss Balbir Takher, the Chapter of the African daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swarn Singh Takher of Yuba | Violet Society of America | City, Calif., and Dr. Ralph A. Backhaus, formerly of | will present its 29th Annual | Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Backhaus of Broken African Violet Show and Arrow, Okla., formerly of Clark. Justice of the Peace Fred Ackles officiated at the March 25, from 6 p.m. to

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, p.m. at the All Saints grant from the Sears-Jeti Takher. Mrs. Kathy Bartholomew was matron of Episcopal Church Parish Roebuck Foundation. nonor, and Mark Backhaus served as best man for his | Hall at 559 Park Ave., The unrestricted gift was prother.

Mrs. Backhaus is a graduate of the University of California at Davis, and is employed as a horticulturist at Love Violets." On exhibi-representative, R.H. the University of Arizona. Dr. Backhaus, a graduate of Rutgers University, and plants ranging in size from ceremonies conducted at he University of California at Davis, is an associate pro- miniature to 18 inches in the Cranford Campus. essor at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. After a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, the couple will | members. eside in Mesa.

AARP to show Easter hats

ident, Bernadette Acierno me, leprechauns greeted the Monday, Aug. 29, to Nor- delivered to the Parish Hall Orkin said. members with "Caide Mile dic Hill Lodge, Vt. welcomes," corned beef and | second and fourth Thurs- | 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rah- | 1982 by the foundation for

The next meeting, today, will feature an Easter hat contest, with three prizes will be on sale for trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse on Thursday, April 21, to see

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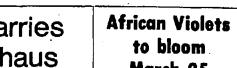
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to bloom March 25 The Union County

Plant Sale on Friday, ceremony, and a reception followed at the Saguaro Lake | 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 | the recipient of a \$3,600 Scotch Plains.

> The show theme is "We tion will be more than 200 Millard, at recent diameter, grown by society "We are pleased to

rariums and artistic and distributed by the Sears underwater arrangements Roebuck Foundation to will be on display. This year colleges and universities," for the first time, selected Dr. Orkin said. "I commend show plants will be the foundation for its conavailable for sale to the tinued commitment to public.

rick's Day luncheon, pres- | meeting, with a clown the- | Non-members may exhibit | fidence in the youth of our ident, Bernadette Acierno me. of Rahway Chapter No. At the Thursday, April specimen in non-member. The grant will be used to 607 of the American Assn. 14, meeting tickets will be classes only one plant of provide scholarships to of Retired Persons and her available for the trip on each variety. Plants must be students at the college, Dr.

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on Thursday, March 24. between 7 and 9 p.m. For additional information regarding the show. please telephone 671-6872 or 381-9443

County College gets grant from Sears

Union County College is presented to Dr. Saul Orkin, college president, by Sears

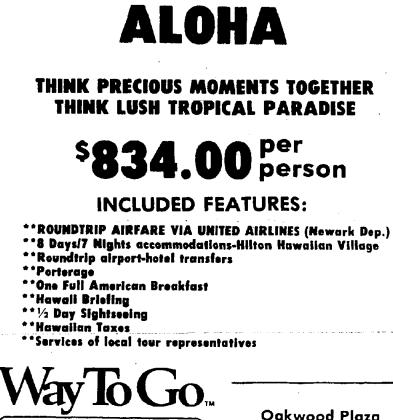
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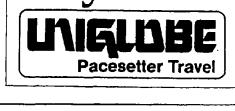
higher education. It At the March 17 St. Pat- the Thursday, April 28, Admission will be free. represents a vote of con-

Failte", "100,000 Meetings are held on the Senior Citizen's Center at \$2,500,000 expended in The grant is part of

cabbage and an Irish pro- day of each month at the way, at 12:30 p.m. educational activities.

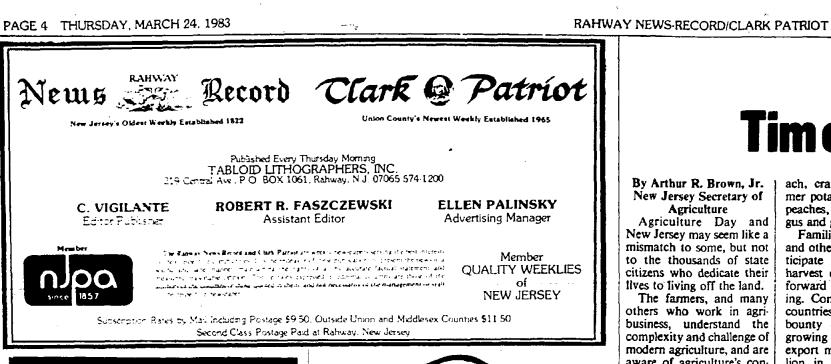
Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," and dinner. Tickets may be purchas | Final plans will be made for ed at the box office at the the Mystic Seaport trip. Wilkins Theatre. The Available on that date will telephone number is be tickets for a luncheon at





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Letters to the Editor Mr. Vogel: Revamp school in stages

The unwary citizens of Rahway are ready to vote for the \$6 million high school expenditure believing the accreditation of the high school depends upon this work. The fact is, these conditions they propose to change existed 10 years ago, and the school was accredited. It is unworthy of local educators to resort to scare tactics to convince the voters to favor their proposals-to drop the ceilings, change the heating system, change the auditorium chairs, install new windows and enlarge the gymnasium

These are wishful proposals but not mandatory, and they should say they wish to enhance the appearance or modernize the heating system, but not that disapproval will threaten the accreditation, and force an expenditure of \$6,000,000 plus \$9,000,000 in interest.

What happended to Messrs Barry Henderson and Louis R. Rizzo, who were always against big spending and waste? How about some practical, business-like management Mr. Rocco? Why spend \$400,000 on architects' fees on items that do not require architectural plans-the only plans needed care for the work on the inlargement of the gymnasium.

he board has the original plans of the high school | prevent it. building for contractors to get the areas of rooms if the pointing up of the masonry joints.

of an emergency nature, and it can be done on an annual program, saving \$10 million in interest and the cost of | replacement of filters and perhaps new boiler tubes-all at a fraction of the proposed cost-and as to the condition of the windows, these indicate improper maintenance and failure of timely painting. Nobody will vote against maintenance

Again, instead of providing in the annual budget for ching the flames. interest, allow it for a future program of dropping the ceilceiling heights.

the building.

Don't learn from the political managers of the City

Max Vogel 1544 Irving St.

Rahway

Mr. D'Ambola cites **Board qualifications**

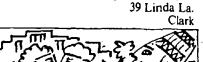
To the People of Clark: This letter is to introduce myself as a candidate to fill one of the three vacancies on the Clark Board of Educa-

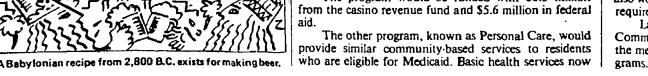
My interests are threefold: I am a parent, an educator and a taxpayer. As a parent, I want my three children to have the best possible education available to them, so they are prepared to meet the challenge of a competitive world. Being a teacher in the Nutley School system, I see first-hand the needs of today's students; the advantages and downfalls of certain programs, how good ideas should be implemented and gray areas discussed further.

And finally, as a taxpayer, I want my tax dollar, as well as yours, to be used in the best way; eliminating waste and getting the most out of a well-planned budget. I believe my experience as an educator, my concern for the well-being of this community and my open mindedness toward future changes make me qualified to become a member of the Board of Education.

I am concerned about keeping the quality in our school system that we have become accustomed to, and if elected, will try to improve on those areas which will allow our children, when they become adults, to remain competitive in the outside world. I would appreciate your support at the polls on Tues-

day April 12, and also your vocal support in the community. With your support, I will help to keep the fine reputation our community has developed for its interest in our educational system. Toby D'Ambola, Jr







FIRE-WISE Fight your enemy; break the triangle By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller

Uncontrolled, ravening fire. It's one of man's oldest, blueberries, third in spin-ducts are exported each mers' products are their dai- chaired by myself, is aimed Garden State industry. nost implacable enemies. The more you know about it, the better you'll be able to keep fire in its place. This column will teach you to think like a fireman,

and understand the facts about fire that you can use to Experts speak of the "fire triangle" the three TROM ceilings are to be dropped. The heating contractors don't necessary conditions for all fires: Air, heat and fuel. Fire need architectural plans to replace boilers, nor for the occurs when a burnable substance (the fuel) becomes hot replacing of some chairs nor for the estimating of the | enough that its molecules begin to combine with oxygen in the air. This chemical reaction releases the heat, light I agree some of the work is essential, but none of it is | and toxic byproducts we associate with fire.

Without air, heat and fuel, you haven't got a fire. If you have got a fire, by removing any one of these factors changing the heating system-all the heating system needs | you can put it out. For example, carbon dioxide fire exis adjustments of controls, cleaning of louvers and vents, | tinguishers fire a very cold blast-they work by cooling the fire, as well as by cutting it off from its air supply.

Firefighters will use a mist-like spray to fill a room with water droplets. Converting the water to steam saps a considerable amount of heat; and upon conversion, the steam expands enough to drive away all the air, quen-

ings and installing new windows to compliment the new | are not allowed to get together, fire won't start-and that's the key to fire prevention. You can't do away with air; I urge the voters to say "NO," and call upon the lack of air prevents fires but it also tends to prevent Board of Education to replan the program for improving | human life. But you can do plenty to keep heat and fuel apart.

Fuel, of course, means anything that will burn: Hall government who started claiming the City Hall | Cleaning fluids, upholstery, draperies, bedding, the family building would cost \$2,000,000, then \$3,000,000, and dog-just about everything. Some things make better fuels end up with \$5,000,000 outright cost plus \$18,000,000 in | than others; gasoline is such a good fuel that you should never store it in the house.

> The basic idea of all fire prevention is to keep fuel away from heat. So don't store burnables and cleaning fluids near your furnace, water heater or oven. Make sure furniture and draperies don't get too close to heating ducts and radiators. Don't smoke while using flammable liquids. Don't let cooking greases and oils get too hot. Separating fuel from air is the reason why you extinguish a grease fire on your stove by putting the lid on the pan-it cuts off the air. And it's why, if conditions per-

mit, you should close all the windows and doors of a burning building while escaping; the limited air supply may slow the fire down until the fire engines arrive. Air, heat and fuel...the fire triangle. Understanding this helps you understand why fire happens, how it is ex-

tinguished and how to prevent it in the first place. Armed with understanding, you can find and correct more fire hazards in your own home than a volume of safety tips could describe. So go to it!



Gov. Thomas Kean's 1984 budget offers two innovative alternatives to placing elderly and disabled residents in nursing homes or institutions. One program, known as Community Care for the Elderly and Disabled, would provide medical assistance, health care and homemaker services at home to residents who cannot care for themselves but do not require roundthe-clock medical attention.

The program would be funded with \$6.3 million

Agriculture Day: Time to thank the farmer

Agriculture

citizens who dedicate their harvest each year, looking and United States farmers urban and densely-popu- to farm animals. business, understand the bounty of a New Jersey overseas. complexity and challenge of growing season, since we Agriculture is the foun- working at enhancing its penalities and increase

value of the one million | Caribbean.



may halt car thefts Motor-vehicle theft has become a growth industry for illegal automobile chop shops that have turned the stolen-parts trade into a multi-billion-dollar-a-year racket.

Over the past decade automobile theft has reached epidemic proportions as professional organized criminals have found it a lucrative and relatively low-risk activity. In 1981 the last year for which annual data is available, automobiles were stolen at the rate of one every 29 seconds

More than one million vehicles, with a total value in excess of \$4.4 billion, were reported missing during the year. In addition, another \$1.3 million in auto accessories were stolen and \$1.2 million in personal belongings were lost by auto-theft victims, according to information developed by the Chicago-based National Automobile Theft Bureau.

New Jersey ranked seventh among the states with 50,523 thefts. California was first with 162,557. In New Jersey, Newark recorded the most thefts with 7,601. Elizabeth had 1,434; Plainfield, 340; Franklin Township, 88 and Freehold Township, 43.

The situation has become so bad automobile thefts now account for almost half of all crimes in the nation. The odds now are one of every 44 vehicles on the road will be stolen or looted.

Despite increased activities by law-enforcement of ficers to crack down on the stolen-car racket, less than 14% of those involved are ever arrested, and there is no sign substantial gains are being made in this area. According to testimony offered before Congressional committees, there also has been a sharp decline in the recovery rate of stolen autos.

Col. Clinton Pagano, director of the New Jersey State Police, reported the recovery rate in New Jersey has offered only in institutions would be available to residents in their homes.

The governor has earmarked \$4.2 million in casino funds to launch the Personal Care Program. In addition, \$3.7 million in federal funds will augment the program. These two programs offer a more compassionate and less costly approach to caring for the elderly and disabled than placing them in institutions.

These proposals also address the severe shortage of nursing home beds in the state. Far too many elderly residents now have no choice but to give up their homes and leave their loved ones when they become sick. Community Care and Personal Care would give these senior citizens the option they want and deserve. It

The program would be funded with 50.3 million from the casino revenue fund and \$5.6 million in federal aid. The other program, known as Personal Care, would provide similar community-based services to residents also would free up some nursing home beds for those who

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of the most delicious, high | our quality of life and a ma- | logy. Consequently, their | perform his job without un- | diversity have spared them quality farm products in the jor element to the state's public fails to reap the due harassment from his the rash of foreclosures that nation. due harassment from his the rash of foreclosures that have wreaked havoc else-New Jersey's observance New Jersey farm pro-of Agriculture Day, this ducts are valued at \$500 the Soviet Union spend agement practices. Here and adaptability have past Monday, gave all of us million each year, and the 35% of their income on By doing a rural job in helped them weather the an opportunity to express agribusiness generates \$3 food compared with only what is essentially an urban- current financial crisis. appreciation for the benefits billion into the state's 14% in the U.S. In fact, U. suburban region, the New Once again, our farmers

consider what our state is dustry in many of New Jer- tionately less on food than contend with problems that demonstrated their commitdoing to boost one of our sey's southern counties, and most countries, including may rarely surface in major ment and have remained major Garden State indus- it employs hundreds and France, where consumers farming areas in the Mid- dedicated to the challenges hundreds of people in farm | spend 19% of their in- west and Far West. | of New Jersey farming. New Jersey agriculture and related occupations. comes, and Japan, where In addition to complaints I urge all citizens of New supplies Garden State citi- Nationally, the contri- the total is 20%. of odors and noises that are Jersey to reflect on the zens with more than 50% butions of agriculture are Despite all the benefits of part of farm life, the grower benefits of agriculture and of all the vegetables con- overwhelming. It is respon- a strong agriculture, many often must deal with costly the contributions of their sumed, 25% of the milk, sible for 15 million jobs, and Americans are unaware of and demoralizing acts of farm neighbors, and I ask

nationwide in production of than \$32 billion in farm pro- lives, even though the far- on Trespass/Vandalism, tain agriculture as a viable fallen from more than 95% a few years ago to about 40%. The dramatic drop-off can be attributed to the pro-

> primary car thief. No longer are most stolen cars found abandoned. When a professional car thief strikes, the chances are the vehicle involved vanishes without a trace. In less than 40 minutes, two professional chop-shop operators can Martha Hewitt, announced dismantle a new car, turning it into a pile of parts. The registration is now being few sections carrying any identification number-- taken for 4-H Summer including the engine, transmission, door posts, and dash camp. Please telephone board-are dumped. Other parts are sold to repair shops or 233-9366 for information. alvage yards as replacements. Because there are no identification marks, they cannot be linked to any stolen vehi-

> Unscrupulous repair shops buy stolen parts at about | riding, games, crafts and third of the cost of identical new parts ordered from the | wildlife and nature study. actory or obtained through a legitimate dealer. Because | The cost for lodging, meals of the high cost of replacement parts, enormous profits | and activities is \$70 plus the can be made by the chop shops even in selling the parts at cost for transportation. percentage of the list price.

> For example, it costs \$26,787 to purchase separately supplies. all the parts of a 1982 subcompact car with a sticker price of \$7,128. The same parts can be bought through a chop | in need of supplies for its shop for about \$9,000.

> In addition to the vehicles stolen and dismantled for any of the following, and their parts, thousands of other cars, trucks and off-road | would like to donate to 4-H, vehicles such as tractors and bulldozers are stolen and | please telephone 233-9366 shipped out of the country for resale.

> Law-enforcement officials believe the most effective | Monday to Friday between way to deal with the auto-theft problem is to have more 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the of the major components of a vehicle marked for identification. This would serve as a deterrent to thieves because it would increase the risk of apprehension and office at 300 North Ave., E.

> The cost involved would be nominal. It has been estimated it would cost no more than 30 to 50° for each follows: Aquarium tanks additional identificatin mark introduced at the point of | and supplies pumps and filmanufacture. Considering the severity of the problem, | ters; telescopes, small-anithat would be well worthwhile.

> In fact, the cost could be offset by a decline in in- ter bottles and dishes; smallsurance rates which have climbed sharply over the years animal live traps, microbecause of the upsurge in thefts. State Farm Insurance | scopes and supplies, petri Co. officials report 8% of the total premium for auto in- dishes, specimen jars, clear surance in New Jersey covers vehicle thefts. The national plastic soda bottles for ter-

> To meet the auto-theft problem, I am introducing | graphic maps, apiary supwith Republican Rep. William Green of New York, a bill plies-supers-frames; hive that would require carmakers to put identification marks | tools, bee veils, an obseron up to 14 major auto parts. The number to be marked | vation hive, teaching aids, would vary with the vehicle model, but in each instance | books, manuals, posters, the big-ticket items most frequently damaged in accidents | charts, maps, displays, fish would be marked. For instance, in addition to the engine | nets seines, collections rock, and transmission, the doors, fenders, frame, front-and insect and shells, and georear-end would be marked.

The details of the identification system would be worked out by the Secretary of Transportation after a determination the benefits would exceed the cost of the regulation. Under the bill, the cost to auto manufacturers would not be allowed to exceed \$10 per vehicle, subject to cost-of-living adjustments.

The bill also would make it a federal offense to alter remove any vehicle or component part identification oldest dramatic organizanumber. Anyone convicted of car theft or of trafficing in | tion, will present its 135th stolen parts would be subject to a five-year prison term and a fine of up to \$10,000. As the ranking Republican on the House Energy and

commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Telecom. gold fever. munications, Consumer Protection, and Finance, which shares iurisdiction over the bill, I expect to hold hearings on the measure in New Jersey this spring. A number of organizations are already supporting the bill, including the International Assn. of Chiefs of

Police, insurance companies, and the Auto Dealers Assn. 1 1 1 1 1 1

08000 0002 Two minutes of blanching, experienced cooks tell us, can mean as much to dried beans as eight hours of soaking.

By Arthur R. Brown, Jr. | ach, cranberries and sum-New Jersey Secretary of | mer potatoes and fourth in | inflation with a producti-sey, many of our urban and | which costs New Jersey peaches, tomatoes, aspara- vity rate double that of non- suburban dwellers are unin- farmers more than \$1.1 Agriculture Day and gus and green peppers. farmers. In fact, the number formed of their state's farm million each year in des-New Jersey may seem like a Families in New Jersey of Americans fed by one industry and of the contri- troyed crops and damage to mismatch to some, but not and other states eagerly an- farmer increased from 19 to butions of its 9,500 farmers. soils, equipment, vehicles to the thousands of state | ticipate the Garden State | more than 70 since 1955, True, the Garden State is | and buildings and injuries lives to living off the land. The farmers, and many ing. Consumers in foreign others who work in agri-countries, too, enjoy the and 144 million people character. At the state Anthony Marsella and Ric-the farmers and many countries, too, enjoy the and 144 million people character. At the state anthony Marsella and Ric-the farmers and the density people character. Dept. of Agriculture, we are hard Zimmer, would stiffen

modern agriculture, and are export more than \$12 mil- dation of the U.S. econ- growth potential and profit- punishment for convicted aware of agriculture's con-tribution to the Garden such places as Canada, Sou-food and fiber is one of our The farmland preserva-to the farmer the ability to vandals, and would return State. They often reflect on the Western Europe and the basic strengths, and we do it tion and right-to-farm acts, do his job without fear. Western Europe and the better than any nation in recently -signed by Gov. Although New Jersey the world. Agriculture may | Thomas Kean, will help re- | farmers are straining under acres of serene farm fields Although our state may be a major employer in ot- tain valuable agricultural the low commodity prices and peaceful countryside, not often be recognized for her nations, but those far- lands statewide with a vol- and sagging profits that plaand they are grateful for the farmers and farm products, mers simply have not kept untary, locally-managed que their fellow farmers good soils and climate con the agriculture industry is up with our advances in program, and help guaran- throughout the country, ditions that produce some an important component of productivity and techno- tee the farmer the right to our growers' ingenuity and of our farm industry, and to economy. It is the No. 1 in- S. consumers spend propor- Jersey farmer is forced to have proven their abilities, 24% of the fruits, and 19% represents 20% of the gross the impact the farm and vandalism. them to continue to offer of the eggs. It ranks No. 2 national product. More farm industry have on their A Governor's Committee their support to help main-

4-H camp fessional criminal's displacement of the "joyrider" as the seeks donations of supplies

Union County 4-H agent. The camp offers swimming, boating, canoeing, sports, limited horseback

horseback riding and craft At this time, the camp is nature center. If you have

or drop them off anytime County Administration Building, Extension Service Westfield.

Supplies needed are as mal cages and supplies-waraiums, compasses, topo-

Hasty Pudding to open

logy hammers.

Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's annual production. "Of Mines and Men," a drama about adventure, greed, and

From tomorrow to Sunday, March 27, after a month-long run in Boston, the show will play nightly in New York City at The Wagner School at 220 E. 76th St. with two shows on

Saturday. For more information and ticket reservations, please telephone (212)944-1011.

Greatest Show on Earth to arrive next week Clowns are an old-time | Greatest Show On Earth's | meter steel sphere, aptly | circus tradition. These clowns. young men and women | The all-new entertain- | America's Sweetheart of the have realized every boy and ment extravaganza will Circus, Dolly Jacobs, will (212) 564.4400. girl's dream-to run away feature Gunther Gebel- perform balletic heroics on girl's dream--to run away and join the circus. Clowns will "hold court," for children of all ages when the all-new 113th edition of Ringling Brothers and Bar-num & Bailey Circus arrives at New York's Madison Square Garden on Tuesday, Square Garden on Tuesday, cats out of the ferocious March 29 for 10 weeks. tigers. The Columbian born All graduates, of the Carrillo Brothers will tiptoe Ringling Brothers and Bar- across the highwire-40 feet num & Bailey Circus' own high. Clown College, these harle-Brazil's Urias Troupe will quins have studied long and | fire up a duo of 250cc mohard to meet the high stan- | torcycles, chasing each | dards required of The other around a 16-foot dia

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issues which are relevant to- In addition to authoring the requirements for profiday, and to decrease anxiety numerous books and ciency badges. about teaching, counseling publications, he has ap- In the morning sessions, and establishing rapport peared on such television Active Citizen, My Comm-with school children in shows as "Sixty Minutes," unity, Energy Saver, Math regard to these issues. | and "The Today Show" and | Whiz, Science Around Dr. Gordon's appearance "Phil Donahue." He has lec- Town, Science Sleuth, and is being sponsored by the | tured throughout the world | Science in Action will be of-Elizabeth Board of Educa- | - in the United States, | fered. Six workshopstion, the Elizabeth Board of Canada, Israel, England, Water Wonders, Art in the Health and the Visiting Brazil, Japan, Australia, Round, Communication Nurse and Health Services. | New Zealand, Malaysia and | Arts, Computer Fun, Vis-The registration fee is \$5. A | Singapore. In 1982 he was | ual Arts and Ecology-are limited number of tickets | honored as an outstanding | scheduled in the afternoon. will be available at the door. educator by the American "All instructors have

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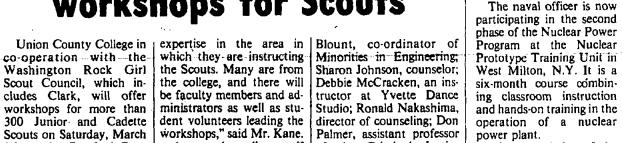
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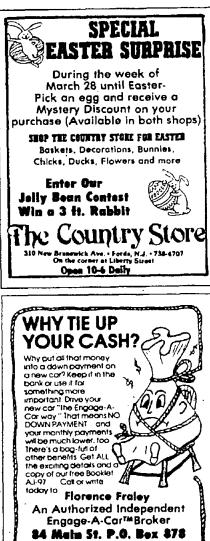
A sex educator and lec-turer, Dr. Sol Gordon, will Health Services, 354 Union 26, on the Cranford Cam-After comp

Saturday, March 26, from professor of child and fami- college, said the day's pro- Dr. Theodore Austin, nurs- ta Kappa, the student hon- Conn., for a three-month 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the jy studies at Syracuse gram will run from 9 a.m. to ing co-ordinator; Leon Ad- orary society, and nursing training course for sub-Dwyer Auditorium of University, College for 3 p.m. There will be a morn ams, programmer/analyst in students from Elizabeth marine officers. He will Elizabeth High School at Human Development. He ing and an afternoon ses- computer services; Robert | General Medical Center. then be qualified to serve on received a bachelor of arts | sion with an hour break for The film and lecture is and master of science lunch. Thirty-four workgeared for educators, degree from the University shops in 13 areas will be ofcounselors and health pro- of Ilinois and a doctorate in fered to the Girl Scouts. All fessionals. Program object psychology from the who complete the specific tives are to clarify sexuality University of London. workshops will have met

Reservations and checks Assn. of Sex Educators, volunteered their time, and should be sent and payable | Counselors and Therapists. | are knowledgeable and have

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workshops for Scouts

and students who will be Dept.; James McDonough, course, Ensign Fernandes James Kane, assistant donating their services for an instructor of biology, will be sent to Submarine Moral Experience" on Presently, Dr. Gordon is director of admissions at the this community event are: plus students from Phi The- School in New London,

Tickets are on sale for \$10.50, \$9.50, \$8.50 and A 1978 graduate of The students are expected \$6.50 at the Madison | Rahway High School | to study an average of 35 Square Garden box office, recently completed the first hours in addition to their 30 Ticketron and by telephone | phase of training to become | hours of classroom instructhrough Chargit at (212) a nuclear-qualified Naval tion, and are given weekly 944-9300. Children under officer. 12 may receive a \$2.50 dis- The city native John quisites for graduation are a count at selected perfor- Charles Fernandes, 22, the four-hour comprehensive named the Globe of Death. mances. For further infor. son of Mr. and Mrs. John examination covering all mation, please telephone A. Fernandes of Beach- eight subjects studied and a wood, formerly of Rahway, basic physical fitness test. was graduated from the Ensign Fernandes was College to hold area

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Ensign John C. Fernandes **Ensign Fernandes** finishes course

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Navy's Nuclear Power Pro-

He now lives in Ballston

Lake, N.Y., with his wife,

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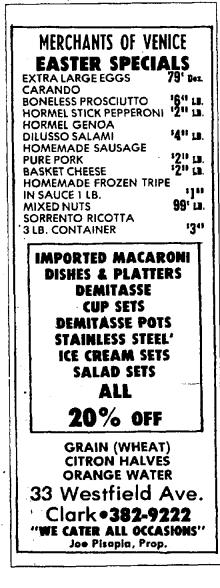
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After completion of the a nuclear submarine.





Rahway, N.J.

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the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 25 AND 26 -- Junior High School, "L'il Abner," 8 p.m. Ticket information, 388-8500, extension 225.

--SATURDAY, MARCH 26 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Easter Egg Hunt, 1 p.m., Iselin Library. --MONDAY, MARCH 28 -- Rahway Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos Furniture Showroom auditorium, St. George Ave. Communal Penance Service. St. Mary's R. C. Church, 8 p.m. .. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 -- Eucharistic Liturgy and

Symbolic Seder Meal, 7 p.m., St. Mary's School auditorium. --THURSDAY, MARCH 31 -- Holy Thursday, Liturgy of the Last Supper, St. Mary's R. C. Church, 7:30 p.m. -FRIDAY, APRIL 1 -- Good Friday Service, 3 p.m., Stations of the Cross, 7:45 p.m., St. Mary's R. C. Church. --SATURDAY, APRIL 2 -- Easter Vigil, 7 p.m., S Mary's R. C. Church.

-TUESDAY, APRIL 5 -- Citizens Youth Recreation Committee, 8:30 p.m., Claude H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center. City Council, Pre-Meeting Conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 -- Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. St. Ann's Society of

. Mark's R. C. Church, Church Hall. ...THURSDAY, APRIL 7 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Spring Conference, Italian-American | hold its Annual Spring Con- | Donna Savarese of Roselle. Club, North Plainfield.

-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 7 AND 8 -- Spring Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Trinity United | will be free. Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St. --FRIDAY, APRIL 8 -- Rahway Woman's Club, general

membership meeting, noon, headquarters building of and there will be a special The Glee Club and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, off Douglass College campus, New Brunswick, --SUNDAY, APRIL 10 -- Organ and Vocal Concert, 7 p.m., presented by C. J. Sambach and Tom Brown at the

Trinity United Methodist Church. Rahway Museum | Mercy Valladares of Eliza- | Brown and Sandra Rafter, Day, 2 to 5 p.m., Rahway Historical Society, Merchants' beth and Rosemary Deery both of Roselle. & Drovers' Tavern. --MONDAY, APRIL 11 -- City Council, 8 p.m., Council

Chambers, City Hall. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 12 -- Board of Education Elections, 2 to 9 p.m. Details in Thursday, April 7, Rahway News-Record. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George Ave., Liberty Square. Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Board Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Karen Hayes, Colonia. --THURSDAY, APRIL 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 0 n.m. Superinte

--SUNDAY, APRIL 17 -- St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's R. C. Church, Annual Communion Breakfast. --MONDAY, APRIL 18 -- Board of Education, Reorganization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, immediately followed by regular monthly meeting. Board of Adjustment. Municipal Budget Hearing, 8 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall.

-TUESDAY, APRIL 19 -- Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., library, St. George and Central Aves. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. -WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus,

home of Richard Risko, 690 Hemlock St. --FRIDAY, APRIL 22 -- Fish 'n Chips Dinner, 5:30 and 5:30 o'clock seatings, Trinity United Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St. Tickets, \$5, adults, \$2.50, children. Five years old and under, free. Tickets and information, 388-1976 or 382-3628. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 24 -- Women's Auxiliary of Italian-

American Club, Atlantic City. Tickets, Mrs. Frances Lyons. 388-7261 --MONDAY, APRIL 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave.

-- TUESDAY, APRIL 26 -- Planning Board. CLARK

High School, Annual Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. -MONDAY, MARCH 28 -- Board of Adjustment, the Patrick J. Monahan Monahan were the co-cha-Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Scout of the Year Award. irwomen of the Troop 100 Building.

"Elizabethtown and Union County: A Pictorial History," | ner of Rahway Troop No. | Kluse. 7:30 p.m., library. -MONDAY, APRIL 4 -- Township Council, Executive Mary's R. C. Church in the evening was John Uhrin of the Jose Marti Award to family who is born on or Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Rahway.

Municipal Budget Hearing TUESDAY, APRIL 5 - Regional Board of Education, Scoutmaster Maurice J. ber of the district commis-Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Jonathan Dayton Regional Moran, Sr., and is spon- sioner of the Lenape Dis-High School, Springfield. --MONDAY, APRIL 11 -- Elementary Board of Educa- Society of St. Mary's. Council. Mr. Uhrin's re-

tion, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Kevin Monahan is an marks included a compar-Schindler Rd. --TUESDAY, APRIL 12 -- Board of Education Elections, year at Rahway High Sch- for knighthood in the mid-

--WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 -- Board of Adjustment, 8 of the band and the Prin- needed to be a good Scout p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Library cipal's Advisory Commit- today. Board of Trustees, library meeting room. --MONDAY, APRIL 18 -- Township Council, 8 p.m., cupied with being a volun-

Council Chambers, Municipal Building, --TUESDAY, APRIL 19 -- Regional Board of Education. Hospital and a member of 8 p.m., Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Elemen-the Catholic Youth Organtary Board of Education, Re-organization, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Schindler Rd.

get degrees in pharmacy

Pharmacy and Science. dean's list student.

Epsilon Pharmaceutical | Training Corps program. | in Union.

BRING UP THE CURTAIN - Preparing for the Annual Spring Concert to be held on Thursday, March 24, at

7:30 p.m. at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, left to right, are: Susan Wietry of Rahway, Kate Cullen of Clark, Carolyn Bock of Rahway, Rosemary Deery of Cranford and Denise Cullen of Clark.

Mother Seton to hold concert

Mother Seton Regional | will also be rendered b High School of Clark will | Rosemary Gavin of Roselle, cert on Thursday, March Esther Alvarez of Roselle 24, at 7:30 p.m. Admission | Park, Denise and Catherine The entire Glee Club will | ardson of Newark and Kesperform many selections, his Crawford of Newark. performance by the Mother | Madrigal Singers are under Seton Madrigal Singers and the direction of Mrs. Nancy the Senior Chorus. Featured soloists will be the Glee Club are Michelle

of Cranford. Solo selections



NO. 1 SCOUTS - Thomas Keyworth, left, and Kevin Monahan display the plaque which will contain their names for being chosen as winners of the Patrick J. Monahan Scoul of the Year Award by Rahway Troop -No: 100 of the Boy Scouts, sponsored by St. Mary's R C. Church of Rahway.

City boys named Scouts of year

Two Rahway residents, Church and John Martin, Kevin Monahan, 17, of 609 | Eagle Scout Board of Re-Pierpont St., and Thomas | view chairman for the Wat-Keyworth, 17, of 1118 Bri- chung Area Council of the --THURSDAY, MARCH 24 -- Mother Seton Regional arcliff Dr., both of Rahway, Boy Scouts of America. were named as winners of Also introduced by Mr. A presentation was made Mothers' Club, Mrs. Con- in Elizabeth, Lisa Penick, The award is given an-

> 100 of the Boy Scouts at St. The principal speaker for ordinated the presentation to a baby from a needy of Clark, a former Scout- new mother and baby, close to Mr. Marti's birth-Troop No. 100 is led by master who is a staff mem- Jewel Morgan and her son, day, Jan. 28. The award is sored by the Holy Name trict of the Watchung honor student in his junior | ison of the qualities needed

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tee. His spare time is oc-

teer worker at Rahway

ization at St. Mary's.

Getting over the "but-Thomas Keyworth also is terflies" when you have to Health Act. Two from area | da, the daughter of Mr. and | leader of Troop No. 100 | Vocation, Employment) member municipalities, as

Two Union County list student, and Jacqueline troduced the members of delivery, use of visual aids Dept. Air Pollution Con- the dean's list at Bucknell residents have completed A. Coelln, the daughter of the dais, including Scout- and use of video tapes, trol Program.



of Elizabeth director of social services, congratulates Jewel Morgan of Rahway and her son as they prepare to go home after receiving the Jose Marti Award.

Hospital honors city mother

.-THURSDAY, MARCH 31 -- Reception for authors of at the Annual Family Din- stance Thor and Mrs. Olivia the hospital's director of nually by the Cuban social services, recently co- Lioness Club of Elizabeth

wide, while continuing to serve Rahway, under an interlocal government services contract for a period

on dean's list

Philadelphia College of maceutical Assn. and a Cass Beiger, Scouting re- 9:40 p.m. on three Mon- its previous duties and grade-point average of 3.5 presentative for St. Mary's days starting April 4. responsibilities county or better.

of two years.

Joseph Cobbs

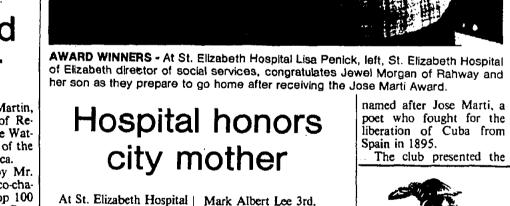
vironmental Health Agen- 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., from cy, which covered Rahway, Monday to Friday. After rewas officially merged with gular working hours, and he Middlesex County Hea- on weekends and holidays, Ith Dept., pursuant to the an inspector will be on-call provisions of Public Law to receive and respond to

1977, Chapter 443, the emergencies as they arise. County Environmental The air-pollution office --MONDAY, APRIL 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular an honor student in his give a talk will be one of the By joint resolution of the St., Room No. 518, Perth Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. junior year at Rahway High skills covered in "Effective agency's Board of Commis- Amboy, N. J. 088861, tele-School and a band member. Speaking," a course being sioners and the governing phone 826-3100. They are Lisa M. Calen He is the senior patrol offered by EVE (Education, bodies representing the six

Mrs. Gabriel Calenda of and an active member of Adult Advisory Services at well as the Middlesex Cou-Clark, a member of Kappa | the Navy Reserve Officer | Kean College of New Jersey | nty Board of Chosen Freeholders, the agency began A township freshman, Fraternity, Student After dinner toastmaster, Other topics to be operations on Dec. 6, as the Joseph R. Cobbs of 310

the requirements for a Mrs. Doris Coelln of Clark, master Moran, William Registration will close Mon- The newly-absorbed air- 1982-1983 academic year. bachelor of science degree a member of Kappa Epsilon Fee, chairman of the Troop day, March 28, and classes pollution program will be In order to be named to in pharmacy from the and the New Jersey Phar- No. 100 Adult Committee; will be held from 7:40 to responsible for carrying out the list he had to attain a

County absorbs pollution unit On Dec. 6, 1982, the 2 to 9 p.m. Details, Thursday, April 7, Clark Patriot. | ool, where he is a member | dle ages and similar qualities | Central Jersey Regional En- | Pollution office will be from



Cullen of Clark, Tina Rich-Dibella. Accompanists for

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the office at 574-1200. In order to run in the following week's editions, the information must b submitted, either typed clearly printed by 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

Charges set for articles on nuptials

The charge for the placement of wedding and engagement announcements i The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot is \$ WITHOUT o picture and \$1 The forms are available at the offices of the

Some say sneezing on Satur

day means you'll see you

sweetheart on Sunday

SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF MARCH 28

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutlet, cheese, lettuce and tomato on bun and your choice of potatoes or Luncheon No. 2: Minute steak on steak roll.

Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham and cheese sandwici Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

THESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Veal parmesan on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Hot turkey sandwich with or without gravy. Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

Luncheon No. 2: Bar-b-que beef on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, vegetable and frult. FRIDAY

Luncheon will not be served-schools closed for holidav. DAILY SPECIALS

Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts and specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

pint of whole or skim milk. ***Matzoh will be available Gyring Passover. *Rahway schools will have a shortened day on this day to allow for conferences.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes,

vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY Luncheon will not be served today-conferences

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Silced turkey sendwich.

Both luncheons will contain: Vegetable, fruit and chilled juice. FRIDAY

Luncheon will not be served-schools closed for *Matzoh will be available during Passover. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

pint of whole or skim milk. resident of Rahway with a | St. Elizabeth. She praised complete set of baby fur | the doctors, nurses, niture including a crib, high | volunteers and her personal chair and dressing table. | physician, Dr. Myroslaw When informed of the Choma. award, the new mother exclaimed, "I am in a state of | care and personal attention disbelief over our good for- which I received at St. tune, and I am very ap- Elizabeth is the best, and I

liberation of Cuba from Jersey Lottery!"

Spain in 1895.

"The superior medical named after Jose Marti, a preciative. This is almost as wouldn't want to be a papoet who fought for the good as winning the New tient in any other hospital. Miss Penick has been very Mark is Jewel Morgan's helpful to me and my fami-The club presented the second child to be born at 1y," she concluded.



FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1983

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NO SMALL MATTER - Second District training and education chairman, Irving history for world disarm-Memberg, reviews Cardio-Pulminary Resuscitation on an infant and cadets, Linda | ament and peace, reports a Sauther and Suzanne Lennert, look on as Rahway First Aid Squad member, Carl Mint- society spokesman.



BREATHING IN LIFE - Rahway First Aid Squad member, Bob Bradner, gives mouth-to- to the Aged or Disabled and ing the 1982 fall semester. mouth resuscitation to "Resuscie Anne" as members, Mary Young and Linda Garrison, senior citizens. Participants prepare to assist in C P R. while instructor, Mike Eckert, observes.

First Aid squad continues classes

On a regular basis, mem- | personel are much respected bers of the Rahway First in the business world. For Aid Emergency Squad prace your squad, do a favor and tices the many skills that en- tell a neighbor, Support compass the basic life sup- Your Ambulance Volunport that is provided by the teers," he concluded. squad's ambulance volun-

Members of the squad, give away hours of time for no pay, reports William Hering, squad president. "Once you're involved in helping those in need, you obtain a feeling of fulfillment besides gaining exper- College of New Jersey at 8 iences in various types of | p.m. on Thursday, March crisis management," Mr.

Hering explained. "On the other hand if Chicago in 1977, but now vou sent out a resume for | based in New York City, any type of corporate pos- will present a program of ition, and it included a improvisational comedy. number of years as a mem- The shows feature short ber of an ambulance squad, blackouts, longer skits, and the emergency medical political satire, parodies on certifications held as re- old favorites such as "The quired by the squad, you | Wizard of Oz," Shari may find it would prove to Lewis's "Lamby" and onbe in your behalf," he add- the spot reactions to

companies today, have re- The appearance is being quirements from many age-ncies to promote safety and Center Board. Tickets are trained personel with regard \$3 for general admission to emergency situations, the and \$1 for students. Ticket squad president noted. information may be obtain-

'City Limits'

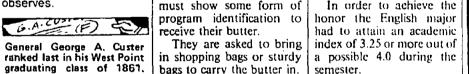
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appear in the College Center cafeteria at Kean The group, formed in

phrases tossed to group Many corporations and members by the audience.

"Those who are trained led by telephoning in this field as ambulance 527-2337.



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graduating class of 1861. bags to carry the butter in. semester.

Nuclear film

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at librarv

The Society To Educate

People (Step) will present a

free educational program at

the Clark Public Library on

The society will show

consist of two films and

sound-system compositions.

"Hiroshima-Nagasaki,

August 1945," formerly

United States government

classified film footage,

pact of atomic warfare on

The second film, "June

12th," documents the lar-

A sound-system presen

tation of contemporary

will conclude the program.

Kahwavans

to receive

surplus butter

Representatives from the

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City Hall, One City Hall

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The first film entitled.

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and day care. work-related child care.

music with atomic themes Refreshments will be servel d. This will be held at 8

ate of New Jersey will stribute surplus butter to eedy families of Rahway reforms into law.

> William Lennan cited for studies

Those eligible to receive butter include persons A township senior, receiving Aid to Families | William Lennan of 15 With Children (A F D C), | Hillside Ave., was named to | Food Stamps, Supplemental the honor list at St. Security Income (S S I). Bonaventure University in Pharmaceutical Assistance | St. Bonaventure, N. Y. dur-

must show some form of In order to achieve the

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Economic equity backed for women

The Congress will be looking again at ways to eliminate discrimination against women found in existing laws now that the Economic Equity Act has been reintroduced in the 98th Congress. The Economic Equity Act was first introduced in

1981, and continues to hold broad bi-partisan support. This year, more than 100 members of Congress, including nyself, have signed on as original co-sponsors. The Economic Equity Act calls for the reform of discriminatory practices in the areas of public and private pensions, tax policy, child support and alimony enforcent, day care services and regulation, among others. The equity initiative, comprised of many individual free-standing bills, has been revised to reflect the passage of some sections during the 97th Congress. It has also

been expanded to better reflect the economic necessities of women who work both in and outside the home. Almost half of today's workforce are women, and two thirds of these women are single, widowed, divorced or working to keep their families above the poverty level. The act would help to tear down current barriers to equity in the marketplace that threaten the economic sound-cinema montage will well-being of working women, homemakers and those

who have left the workforce to rear children. The Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, of which I am a member, has focused considerable attention on developing the Economic Equity Act over the past few

Progress toward equity for American women was made in the 97th Congress, when significant portions of the Economic Equity Act of 1981 were enacted, including provisions dealing with military pension reform

The new legislation continues its focus on child care matters, encompassing bills to increase the child care credits available for work-related expenses and providing tax-exempt status for non-profit organizations providing

Title V of the act addresses the critical economic issue of child support enforcement. Studies show 59% of divorced mothers have been granted child support awards in this nation, but almost half do not receive payments. This negligence increases the need for public assistance. Child support enforcement is clearly a critical factor in the pursuit of economic equity for women.

Another important aspect of the EEA addresses gulatory reform by codifying a presidential directive made in August, 1977, requiring all executive departments and agencies to identify rules, regulations. guidelines, programs and policies of the agency which result in different treatment based on gender.

These and many other important initiatives included in the Economic Equity Act will be on the agenda for action in this new Congress, and I look forward to working with my colleagues toward enacting these meaningful

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Indian girls massacre opponents

By Ray Hoagland With a 17-6 record, under | college prospect. veteran coach, Ken May. TERESA JAMES, the other foot center, could collect 52% free-throw shooter. guard. As a freshman she RAHWAY The Rahway Indians Girls senior captain and a 50% 1,000 rebounds before her CATHY PIATROWSKI, a five- quickly learned the system 31 Basketball Team made the free throw shooter, finished graduation in 1984. Finish foot, 10-inch sophomore and acclimated herself to 46 county and state tournal the season with a 10.3-poir, ing the season with 291 re- forward, was the sixth the level of varsity com- *63

ments this year. tant coach for the locals. junior season, but her car. This season she was the scoring 86 points, she had a bounds and stole the ball 18 49 margins and the to highly ints. 286 rebounds and 117 average of 11.95 points per She collected 96 rebounds, season. rated teams. Final statistics steals-also a fine college game. A varsity starter and finished with a 53% Junior, trnn RULE, soph- 69 show the Indians, on the prospect. average outscoring their op- KARLENE OSBORNE, a jun- scored 503 points for the In- LISA RASMUSSEN, a five- shman, REBECCA ARRINGTON, 47 ponents 49.2 to 41.1. ior point guard, finished the dians.

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nts-per-game scoring aver- bounds, her three-year total player on the team. Finish- petition. She scored 33 +53 Jim Weldon is the assis- age. She missed most of her is now at 675 rebounds. ing her first varsity season points, grabbed 25 re- 54 The losses were by narrow | eer record shows 426 point scoring leader with an 3.9 point-per-game average. | times during her first varsity |51

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS season with a 9.2-point scor- Another two-year starter, to be one of the best team- team roster. Serving as var-DARLENE CHAPMAN, a sen- ing average. Further, she NANCY VILL, is the "quiet oriented players in the sch- sity reserves, these girls 55 for captain averaged 59% gave up 95 assists and stole player" on the first five. ool. She played a "utility" hopefully will improve their 54 free throws, scored 746 the ball 78 times from op Playing forward or guard, role with the team. Accept- basketball skills, and step in 62 points and averaged 11.3 posing teams. These num- she drives for the loose ball ing her role, she economi- to more active roles next 38 points per game during her bers give the two-year, in lead to her assists rather zed on the use of the other season. three seasons as a varsity starter 341 total points with than taking the shot herself. players, and always prace With previous season re- 45 competitor. Also, she grab- a 7.5-point-per-game aver. Nancy Vill collected 85 re- ticed hard. off 118 assists and stole the able player now has a total stole the ball 32 times and

SPORTS EXER

since ninth grade, she has free-throw average.

| ball 144 times. She is a fine of 155 assists in two years. I finished with a 3.1-point-I foot, seven incher, could The season's scores JENINE BELLINGER, a six per game average. She is a develop into a fine shooting follow: omore, DONNA LEE, and free 52

foot, seven-inch junior, has rounded out this year's 56

Crusader opener

the township team begins | Tuesday, May 3, St. its 1983 baseball season at Mary's, home,

schedule, as reported by Catholic, away. Head Coach Larry Stur-

be at 3:45 p.m. unless other- Monday, May 16, Scotch * * *

Tuesday, April 12, Ro side, away.

Thursday, April 14, Kea- zabeth, home.

Westfield, away, 1 p.m.

Dayton to meet Clark across nets

Jonathan Dayton Reg- | Mary's, home. ional High School of Spr- Thursday, April 28, Craingfield will bring its boys nford, home. tennis team to Clark for the Monday, May 2, Union, opening match of the 1983 away. season for the Arthur L. Tuesday, May 3, Roselle, School Crusaders at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 5, Kearon Friday, April 8. ny, home.

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Thursday, April 21, Rah- infield, away. Monday, April 25, Sco- June 2 and 3, County Tour-

Tuesday, April 26, St.

Parkers to invade Johnson turf

The 1983 season for Cla-1 field, home, I p.m.

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ion Catholic, home.

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* * * ton, away. Wednesday, April 13. Livingston, away, 4 p.m. over Park, home.

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Pingry, away.

Saturday, April 30, day, March 26, from 8 a.m. concluded.

selle, home. side, home. Thursday, April 14, Kea Monday, May 23, Eliiy, away zabeth, away Monday, April 18, Gov. Thursday, May 26, Ro-Livingston, away. selle Catholic, home. Tuesday, April 19, Hill Friday, May 27, Dayton Regional, away. side, away. Friday, April 22, Dayton Tuesday, May 31, Rah-Regional, home. ⁱ way, away. **Hunterdon foes** begin Clark year A 2:30 p.m. home game , Wednesday, April 27

begin the Arthur L. John | Pingry, away, 1 p.m. son Regional High School | Wednesday, May 4 of Clark Junior Varsity Montclair, home, 5:30 p.m. Lacrosse Team's 1983 Saturday, May 7, Clifton, away, 1 p.m. Ziminski, follows. * * *

ton, away 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, Livingston, away, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, Han- neeton, home, 5:30 p.m. over Park, home, 2:45 p.m. Thursday, May 19, Brimit, away, 1 p.m.

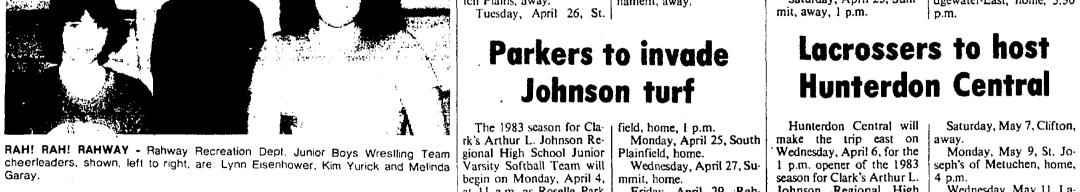
The rest of the schedule, Monday, May 9, St. Joas reported by Coach Mark | seph's of Metuchen, home, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, Boon- wrenceville, away, 4 p.m. Westfield, away, 2:30 p.m.

Lacrossers to host **Hunterdon Central**

Saturday, April 23, Sum- dgewater-East, home, 5:30 The Roselle Park Varsity | Catholic, home, 11 a.m. Softball Team will travel to Monday, April 11, Gov.) p.m. Clark on Monday, April 4, Livingston, home. for an 11 a.m. game which Wednesday, April 13, will open the season for the Roselle, away. Arthur L. Johnson Regio- Monday, April 18, Kearnal High School Crusaders. ny, home. Remaining games on the Wednesday, April 20, schedule, as reported by Hillside, home. Head Coach Betty Lina- Saturday, April 23, West-Hunterdon Central will | Saturday, May 7, Clifton, berry, follow. All games will field, home, 1 p.m. rk's Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School Junior Plainfield, home. make the trip east on away. be at 3:45 p.m. u Wednesday, April 6, for the Monday, May 9, St. Jo-wise indicated. be at 3:45 p.m. unless other- Monday, April 25, South Plainfield, home. Wednesday, April 27, Su-* * * Wednesday, April 6, mmit, home. Wednesday, May 11, La- Cranford, away. Friday, April 29, Rah-School Varsity Lacrosse wrenceville, away, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 7, Un way, away. Saturday, May 14, ion, away. Monday, May 2. Plain-Friday, April 8, Union field, home, 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, St. Monday, March 28. Mary's, away. Wednesday, May 11, Un- follow. All games will be at Thursday, May 19, Bri-"The additional opening Friday, May 6, Cranford,

p.m.

Mickey Mouse was created in Montclair, home. 4 p.m. will be open to 8 p.m. on



Scotch Plains first to volley Clark

Arthur L. Johnson Re- | vinigton, away, 4:30 p.m. gional High School of Clark Tuesday, April 12, will play host at 3:45 p.m. | Westfield, home, Scotch Plains as it begins its | lumbia, away, 8 p.m. 1983 volleyball season. The rest of the schedule, zabeth, home. as reported by Head Coach Friday, April 22, Dayton ion, home. Dean Klutkowski, follows. Regional, away. All games will be at 3:45 Monday, April 25, Ro- beth, away. p.m. unless otherwise in selle, away,

* * * Saturday, April 9, Champions. Cougar Tournament, away, Monday, May 2, West way, away. 9 a.m. Monday, April 11, Ir- | Tuesday, May 3, Cran- field, home.

dicated.

Wednesday, April 20, Eli-

lumbia Tournament of elle, home. field, away.

Saturday, April 30, Co- Tuesday, May 31, Ros- Roselle, away.

Friday, June 3, Plain Hillside, home.

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Thursday, May 26, Un-

Friday, May 27, Eliza Monday, Gran

Wednesday, June 1, Rah | ny, home.

Friday, May 6, Scotch comes into the township. way, away. Monday, May 9, Irving Coach Steven Grubesich, Friday, May 6, Cranford, games, as reported by Tuesday, May 17, Pri-Monday, May 16, Day- 10110w. All games the value of the state of the s follow. All games will be at home. l indicated. * * * Wednesday, April 6, home.

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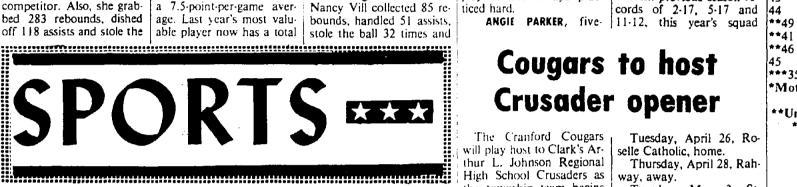
Saturday, April 23, West- 1928.

Jnion Catholic, home. way, away. ch Plains, away.

SHOWING CHAMPION STYLE - The Gators, who won the V. B. M. Intramural Basketball Championship at Rahway Junior High School, shown, left to right, are: Francis Johnson Regional High away. Brewer, Jeff Brass, Eric Chester and John Wilson.



chio. follows. All games will | selle, away. wise indicated. Saturday, April 9, Union | rny, away. Catholic, home, 1 p.m. selle, away. rny, home. on, home. Tuesday, April 19, Hill- way, home. side, home. Saturday. April 23. Mary's, away.



3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, April | Thursday, May 5, Cranford, home, The remainder of the Tuesday, May 10, Union Thursday, May 12, Ro-

Plains, away. Tuesday, May 17. Kea-Thursday, May 1 Monday, May 23,

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Tuesday, May 31, Pla-

Thursday and Friday.

Mary's, away.

become the champions of the Mother Seton Christ-

mas Tournament, compe-

Scotch Plains 45 W

Union Catholic 51 L

(in overtime)

(in overtime)

Tourney

***State Tournament

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its 1983 season.

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Clark 48 W

Cranford 34 W

Roselle 41 W

Kearny 37 W

Union Catholic 54 L ly Del.

Roselle 39 W

will host the Cranford way, home.

The remainder of the ford, away.

Coach Steve Petruzzelli, lev. home.

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Catholic, away, 1 p.m.

**Union County Tournament ing 382-8839, 381-4830 or

382-3541

selle, away.

rny, home.

OPPONENT ting with the conference, Linden 36 L county, and state tourna-Kearny 23 W ments. Coaches May and Elizabeth 61 W Weldon are looking forward Mother Seton 38 W to next year's season. **Clark Dems** to host sock hop South Plainfield 41 W The Clark Democratic Hillside 46 W Club will hold its First An-

nual 1950's Dance on Satur-Scotch Plains 41 W day, March 26, from 8 p.m. St. Mary's 33 W to I a.m. at the Veterans of Cranford 35 W Foreign Wars Hall on Clark 39 L Broadway, Clark. Music will be provided by D.J., Bil-Soda, beer, pretzels, Summit 40 W chips, coffee, and cake will **41 New Providence 42 L be served: bring your own Westfield 39 W bottle. 1950's attire is Hillside 42 W desired but not required. Hanover 40 L Tickets are \$7.50 per per-Seton Christmas son, and may be purchased at the door or by telephon-

Johnson frosh to host Cranford

Clark's Arthur L. John- Tuesday, April 26, Roson Regional High School selle Catholic, away. Freshman Baseball Team | Thursday, April 28, Rah-Cougars on Tuesday, April | Monday, May 2 5, at 3:45 p.m. as it begins | Livingston, home. Thursday, May 5, Cran schedule, as reported by Monday, May 9 follows. All games will be at Tuesday, May 10, Union 3:45 p.m. unless otherwise | Catholic, home. Thursday, May 12, Ro Saturday, April 9, Union Tuesday, May 17, Kea Tuesday, April 12, Ro- Thursday, May 19, Hill

against Hunterdon Central | Columbia, home, 5.30 p.m.

The remainder of the Monday, May 9, North on Wednesday, April 6, will Saturday, April 30, Michael, 28. Michael, 32. Hillside over Cranford. resa, 22.

Clark over Garwood.

Wednesday, May 11, La-Saturday, May 14, Tuesday, May 17, Pri-

boosts schedule the agency.

Columbia, home, 4 p.m. Rahway, will be open Satur- censes and registrations," he side, away.

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CANINE CAPERS - Jim Kennedy, the vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, presented a program on guard dogs at the last weekly meeting of the club. According to Mr. Kennedy, who has two dobermans, their reputation for being ill tempered is not true. He said they are gentle and very intelligent. Of course, for those that are trained to guard or attack, their response to commands is swift, and their presence usually gains immediate respect from intruders. "Duke," shown pictured with Mr. Kennedy, is owned by John Hassel. The Rahway Kiwanis Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

Father Whelan tilt starts second round

Father Denis J. Whelan (Gold), 13. lowing scores were recorded, enabling the winning St. Patrick's, 67; Christ teams to precede to the se- the King, 51.

cond round this week: FIFTH-AND-SIXTH-GRADE TEAMS St. Rose (Blue), 40; St. Garwood over Union. Short Hills over Union. | Spirit, 16. Christ the King, 45: St. Westfield over Union.

St. Agnes, 38; St. Anne, Cranford over Kenilwor-

to assist the public during Monday, May 9, Mother the busy March commercial Seton, home. Saturday, April 9, Boon- Vehicle agency renewal period," said Ro- Wednesday, May 11, Un-

bert F. Gonor, director of | ion Catholic, away. "A total of some 850,000 home. Saturday, April 16, Han- The New Jersey Division commercial registrations are Monday, May 16, Scotch of Motor Vehicles' Agency due for renewal this month, Plains, home. Saturday, April 23, Sum- in Rahway, located at the and I would urge the public Wednesday, May 18, Ke-Rahway Inspection Station not to wait to the last week arny, away. Wednesday, April 27, at 1140 Woodbridge Ave., of March to renew its li- Monday, May 23, Hill-

 'ingry, away.
 to 3 p.m.
 'Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.''

 Wednesday, May 4,
 In addition, the agency
 and perfection is no trifle.''

 Michelangelo | Mary's, home.

In the first round of the St. Patrick's, 33; St. Rose Basketball Tournament, Chatham over Short sponsored by St. Agnes Hills. School of Clark, the fol- SEVENTH-AND-EIGHTH GRADE TEAMS

> Chatham over Hillside. St. Anne, 51; Saint Michael's, 37.

Holy Trinity, 57; Holy St. Michael, 55; St. The-

Roselle Park first on softball slate

th.

Friday, May 13, Roselle,

Wednesday, June 1, Rahway, home. Friday, June 3, St.

Ray Hoagland Nebraska and Penn State 1 men and women scheduled. | as the head coach. August. * * *

ROUND

finished in 12th place in the peak competitive age. charge of the girls track very popular in the past, so At the annual meeting state tournament last week. Richard Steadman, presi- team at Clark. It will open the "Y" urges all eligible Mr. Eckmann will discuss

nionshin.

rnament with an 8-5 win event eligible to participate over Middlesex County in the state-wide finals.

reation Dept. Baseball will also encompass a series contest. Pirates. * * *

State Games Week. I am a physical fitness, nutrition, 14 for the Hawks. member of the Board of training techniques and

amateur athletes, patterned tion. Freeman of North Plain-

"The Garden State Games | ion on April 6. promote fitness through The Rahway girls track Friday, April 15. sports for New Jersey resi- team will travel to Kearny letes and people who have | Tuesday, April 12. participate, with 24 indivi- 21-match season.

Park at 11 a.m. on Monday, Steve Ciccotelli's squad

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little or no experience play. The boys tennis team will sion No. Wrestling cham- students within the same Eugene Marteen, Regina ing sports on a competitive host Cranford on Monday, pionships will be held at the grade range compete in pro-level will be encouraged to April 11, for the start of a Meadowlands Arena from blem solving, and judges Bergen served as judges and Thursday to Saturday, Mar- award points based upon Edmund Daly coached the dual and team events for | Betty Linaberry will ag- | ch 8 to 10.

CAGE CHAMPIONS - Clark's Charles H. Brewer champion is Craig Halleck. These boys will now play the School's Eighth Annual "One on One" Basketball Tour- | girl grade division winners until an eventual school nament just concluded the boys division in the school. champion is determined. The tournament is sponsored The sixth-grade boys champion is Brian Carolin, left, the | and officiated by members of the Charles H. Brewer Ofseventh-grade boys champion is Erik Paprocky, second | ficials Club, and this tournament had a total of 116 parfrom left. The eighth-grade boys champion is Jamie | ticipants, reports James R. Powers, physical education DeRose, second from right, and the boys varsity team instructor. ain be in charge of the

'Y' on way back with new programs

With the arrival of the | area, and is also developing will open the Johnson Re- new director of the Rahway an after-school basketball gional Crusaders Lacrosse Young Men's Christian As and soccer clinic for stusn., John Eckmann, phys- dents. ical education programs are A Cardio-Vascular Devgradually being instituted. | elopment Program has also The latest program to be recently been formed, and is

gressive Swimming Pro- p.m. on Mondays, Wednes-St. Thomas Aquinas on Ap- gram, which will run on days and Fridays. consecutive Saturdays from If the "Y" can be of Johnson's boys tennis April 9 until June 11. The assistance in explaining the the age, relative ability and facility at 388-0057.

Thursday, March 31, and The Progressive Swimm- all members and interested

Soccer club to conduct league signups

the Garden State Games residents are expected to nesday, June 1, Union Cou-are being organized by Ron participate in the games. Introduction of the state of the enter "Olympics"

fairways and greens, and tournament was held Mar- skit in the "Humor from will be a showcase for the Coach Robert Jackson's the installation of grass tees. ch 14 at Abraham Clark Homer" event. finest athletes in the state." Rahway Track Team will Nolan added the Ashbrook High School in Roselle. Dawn Hora, Holly Jones Jersey, competed in four cture" event.

events. legiate Athletic Assn. Divi- creativity program in which School faculty members imaginative thinking and teams.

Team season on April 6. The team will play 14 games this spring. Jack Maikos will again be in charge of the Johnson established is the Pro meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 golf team which will open at will start at home on Fri- program will be designed on challenge and degree of difday, April 8, at 11 a.m. the basis of the traditional ficulty of any of these pro- selle Catholic, away. Robert Nadasky will return "Y" approach: Examining grams, please telephone the will play in the first Kickoff In a number of events, Ralphy Johnson will in prior training of each stu- A "Y" spokesman also Classic at Giants Stadium in | competition will take place | charge of the boys track | dent. Classes will be 45 | announced- the annual

on three levels-scholastic, team at Johnson, which will minutes in length with two public Board of Directors open and masters. The mas- open its season Saturday, instructors, aided by stu- meeting will be held on Clark's Arthur L. John- ters division is for residents April 9, at the county re- dent interns. son Regional High School still interested in amateur lays. Crusaders Bowling Team athletics buy beyond their Bob Kowalski will be in ing lessons have proved individuals may attend.

Johnson Regional girls var-

sity softball team which will

open at home to Roselle

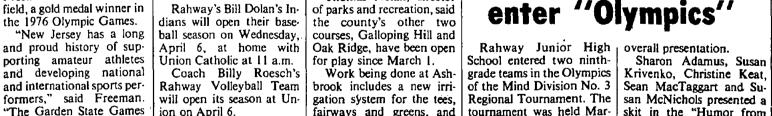
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preliminary rounds of com and Ted Wilmont with 18. parent to telephone the "Y" This league is open to Gov. Thomas H. Kean petition, scheduled for Jim Burke was the so the facility can accomboys and girls between the has proclaimed the week of June. These programs will leading scorer with 31 modate as many schedules ages of six and 14. A July 25 to 31 as Garden | cover such topics as basic | points, and Jeff Bishop had | as possible. Directors of the games. equipment for specific Repair work will delay "Y" is also sponsoring a co- information may telephone The multi-sport event for sports plus sports motiva the start of full play at the educational lunch exercise the club registrar, Peter after the Olympic program, An estimated 150,000 Scotch Plains until Wedthe Garden State Games residents are expected to nesday, June 1, Union Cou-Thomas Nolan, director field, a gold medal winner in Rahway's Bill Dolan's In- of parks and recreation, said the 1976 Olympic Games. dians will open their base the county's other two

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"New Jersey has a long ball season on Wednesday, courses, Galloping Hill and

According to Freeman, open Saturday, April 2, Pitch and Putt course, Nine junior and senior Erin Kelly and Amy and the primary objective of the when it travels to Kearny along with nine regular high schools, representing Peggy Ryan competed in Garden State Games is to for the annual relays. holes, will be ready for play northern and central New the "Wrecking Ball Strudents. Both seasoned ath- for their opening meet on The 1984 National Col- Olympics of the Mind is a Rahway Junior High





College. The Union team | "Pennsylvania, Massa off for fourth place in the those children aged one to

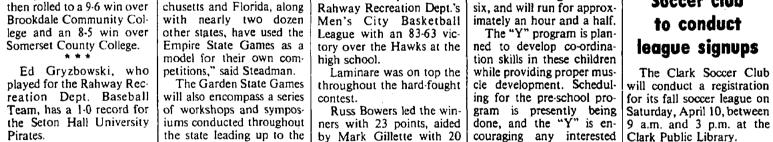
dent of the New Jersey Am- at the county relays on children to attend the initial future athletic programs, Rahway's Oscar Nieto ateur Athletic Union and April 9. _____ April 9 placement session. vice president of the board, scored 10 goals for the the Garden States Games, Dean Klutkowski again Union County College Soc- Inc., explained the games' will be in charge of the the placement session the financial and physical plans cer Team that plays in- format will be similar to the volleyball team that will "Y" urges you to contact: for the "Y" in coming years

one used in New York open at home with Scotch Jim McGreevey at the "Y," and the entire board will The Owls soccer team re- State's highly-successful Plains on Thursday, April and arrange alternative entertain the nominations cently captured the Garden Empire State Games. State Athletic Conference Preliminary competition 7. Harry Reiser will take Mr. Eckmann also anno- terms last a period of three

Northern Division cham- will be held in four regions over the Rahway Girls Soft- unced a swim-and-gym pro- years.) of the state with the top | ball Team, when it opens at | gram for children of pre- | If you plan to attend this The Owls opened the tou | regional qualifiers in each | home on April 6 at 11 a.m. | school age to be held Mon- | event please telephone and day to Friday. The program | leave your name with the Lamanaire won the play- is especially designed for "Y."

ing for the pre-school pro- for its fall soccer league on

registration fee of \$15 is re-In addition to the above quired. Anyone having programs for children, the questions or wishing further



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Indiana

Michigan

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western, 10.

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Purdue

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1983 PAGE 9 RAHWAY RAHWAY RAHWAY **RECREATION DEPT. RECREATION DEPT. RECREATION DEPT.** ROOSEVELT SCHOOL MADISON SCHOOL ROOSEVELT SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL BOYS BASKETBALL GIRLS SECOND-LEAGUE SECOND-LEAGUE FIRST-ROUND FINA

> STANDINGS TEAM W Lakers, first-round cham- TEAM pions. RESULTS Lakers, 46; Nets, 15. The Lakers won the first Alabama

ROUND FINAL

round by defeated the Nets in a playoff game after they were tied for first-round first-round winner, Georgia, honors.

Ken Sweatte, Ohio State WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Jeff Williams, Lakers, 22. Morris Crosby, Indiana, Doug Harvatt, Lakers, barna, 12. Abdur Rashed, Purdue, Rashawn Sully, Nets, 19 Carlos Garay, Nets, 5. Louis Romeo, Purdue. 8 Michael Ondovik, Lak-

Enzo Femia, Indiana, 6. ers, 4. Jamil Edwards, North Scott Marcantonio, Lakers. 4.

St. Thomas starts township links year

against St. Thomas Aquinas Districts, away, 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 5, will Wednesday, May 18, Unstart the 1983 season for the | ion, away. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark | ion County, away. Golf Team. The rest of the schedule, Plains, home.

ROUND STANDINGS

RESULTS

Indiana, 21; Ohio State,

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

North

Purdue, 20;

Jack Maikos, follows. All | Finals, away. games will be at 3:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. * * *

Friday, April 8, Gov. Livingston, away, 11 a.m. Monday, April 11, Linden, away. Tuesday, April 12, Summit, away. Thursday, April 14, Ro-

Tuesday, April 19, New Providence, home Friday, April 22, Kearny,

away. Tuesday, April 26, Union Catholic, home. Thursday, April 28, Westfield, home.

Wednesday, May 4, Plainfield, home. Monday, May 9, Watchung Conference, away,

noon Wednesday, May 11, Carteret, home. Thursday, May 12, Ir-

vington, home. Friday, May 13, Roselle Park, away.

A 1 p.m. home match | Monday, May 16, State Thursday, May 19, Unas reported by Head Coach Monday, May 23, State



season for the Arthur L. Westfield, away, 1 p.m. Johnson Regional High | Tuesday, April 26, Ro-School of Clark Junior Varsity Baseball Team. The remainder of the way, away. schedule, as reported by Coach Tony Falzone, follows. All games will be at 3:45 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

* * * Saturday, April 9, Union Catholic, home, I p.m. Tuesday, April 12, Roselle, away. Thursday, April 14, Kearny, home.

Monday, April 18, Union, home.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS *North Carolina 3 Georgia Wake Forest *Won second round.

*North Carolina will play for the league championship. RESULTS

North Carolina, 24; Ala-Georgia, 11; Wake Fo

est. 10. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Theresa Scudder, North Carolina, 14.

Keisha Shumate, Ala bama, 10. Daniele Halsey, Georgia, Kim St. Andrassy, Wake

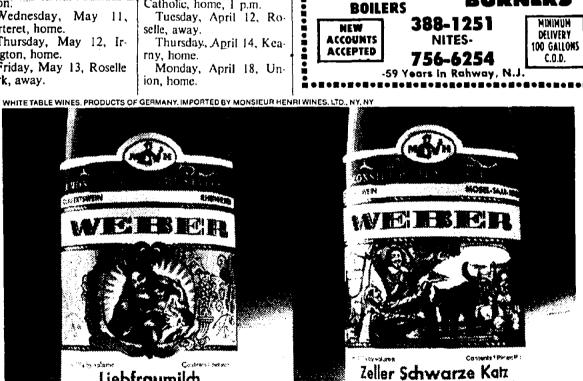
Forest, 6. Tonya Hill, North Carolina. 6. _____

Tuesday, May 24, Roselle, away. Thursday, May 26, Day ton, away. Friday, May 27, Elizabeth, home. Friday, May 20, Scotch | Tuesday, May 31, S Thomas Aquinas, home. Thursday, June 2, Union

Catholic, away.

day, April 5, will begin the Saturday, April 23. selle Catholic, home.

side, away. zabeth, home. selle Catholic, away Tuesday, May 31 Thursday, April 28, Rah way, home. Saturday, April 30, Mary's, away. **JOS. SERVEDIO & SONS INC.** •FUEL OIL •OIL •WEIL McLAIN



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RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT MADISON SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALI LEAGUE STANDINGS TEAM

Mustangs Smurfs Wildcats BESHITS Smurfs, 20; Wildcats, 4.

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Rashonda Jones, Smurfs Penney Shuster, Smurfs Debbie Britton, Wildcats

Venisha Glanton, Wildcats, 2. RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT

GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS Cowgirls Dollfins Jets

RESULTS Cowgirls, 8; Giants, 0. Jets. 6: Dollfins. 5. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Traniece Williams, Jets Linden, away, 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, St Mary's, home. Thursday, May 5, Crai ford, home. Tuesday, May 10, Union Catholic, away. Thursday, May 12, Ro selle, home. Monday, May 16, Scotch Plains, away. Tuesday, May 17, Kearny, away. Thursday, May 19, Hill-Monday, May 23. Eli-Thursday, May 26, Ro-

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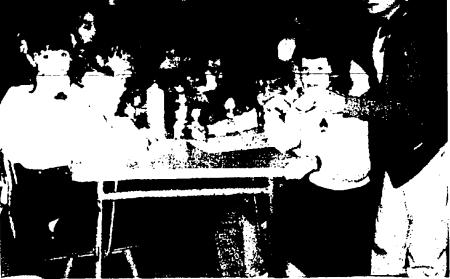






FOR SERVING THE COMMUNITY - The Rev. Joseph Quinlan, the pastor of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway, right, accepts a proclamation from Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin for Catholic Schools Week in the city, as Theresa Mikajlo, religious education co-ordinator for the parish, looks on.





IT'S BAZAAR TIME AGAIN - The Girl Scout Bazaar sponsored by the Rahway Girl Scout Assn. will be held on Saturday, March 26, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. It will be in the cafeteria of Rahway High School on Madison Ave., Rahway. There will be tables ing the Israeli War for In-semester. of crafts (home-made items), plants, and an "attic" table (used items). Aside from the dependence. usual activities, the group will have a registration booth so bazaar visitors may join Girl Best known for his per- a bean, not a nut. biblical studies and rector. 327-0300. Scouting, as a Scout or leader. They may also play games, win prizes and have lunch. Members of Brownie Troop No. 1039 are shown making crafts and posters for the

bazaar.



SPELLBOUND - Dominick Foley, portraying the Wicked Witch of the West, casts a spel on Tonya Met and the Spel on Tonya Met

LEADERS SALUTE LEADERS - Viewing the March,

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983, Girl Scout display at the Clark Public Library, left to right, are: Grace T. O'Connor, library difector, and Fran McCutcheon and Ylva Parsons, Girl Scout Leaders Good News of Jesus Christ and organizers of the display



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING - On March 7 Clark's Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assn. sponsored the Franklin Institute Traveling Science Show. The subject was chemistry, a look into many things that are made of chemicals and how some substances are not what they appear to be. Tests were made to find out what a substance was, another test showed how we can find out if the water we drink is acid or alkaline, and the children were shown different cases that were the children were shown different cases that were the rest of th

either lighter or heavier than air. Assisting instructor,

Zeldine Golden, right, with a demonstration are Chris-

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tiina Cuttio and Sean O'Flynn.

Rev. Gravel

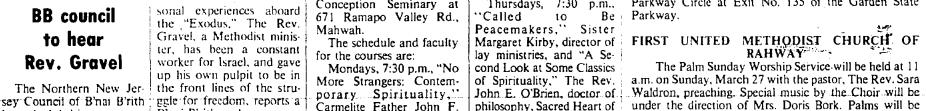
as scheduled its next regue B'nai B'rith spokesman. r meeting for today at 1:45 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. The business portion of he meeting, to be presided over by council president, A Clark senior, Keith Morton Schwartz, will con | Gorda of 1138 Forest Dr., cern itself with committee was named to the honor list "Why Should I Forgive?" reports, including that of at St. Bonaventure Univer- Sister Agnes Mallner, assis- Age," The Rev. Richard V. the Nominating Commit sity in St. Bonaventure, tant professor of spiritual Asakiewicz, doctor of Passion, Palm Sunday, March 27, with Holy Eucharist: tee, which will propose a N.Y. during the 1982 fall slate of officers for the next | semester. administrative year.

Rev. John Stanley Gravel, index of 3.25 or better out

sonal experiences aboard the "Exodus," The Rev. The Northern New Jer- the front lines of the stru-

cites Gorda

In order to achieve the



St. Bonventure

The featured speaker of honor, the chemistry major the evening will be The had to attain an academic

Mahwah.

Mark Lowry due at Clark church The Union County Bap-st Church of Clark will

nave a national gospel soloist visit at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 17. Mark Lowry will be heard in concert for the first time in the Union County area. "Mr. Lowry is a

uniquely-gifted individual. His ability to sing is second to his sensitivity in communication with people hrough his music. The ultimate goal of Mark is to reach out to people - to uplift, to comfort, to teach. to minister and to share the through music," reports a

church spokesman. He was born in Houston. and began traveling and singing Christian music at the age of 11. But it was not until three years later at the age of 14 he accepted Christ

as his personal saviour, the pokesman added. In his full-time ministry television ministry, located ie has sung all over the in Lynchburg, Va. United States, Canada,

England and Africa. fo date, Mr. Lowry has ed for babies and children ecorded nine Gospel aged 5 and under. For furalbums. The soloist is an oc- ther information please casional guest on Dr. Jerry telephone the church office Falwell's "Old-Time Gospel at 574-1479.

Darlington offers Lenten courses

The Darlington Institute (Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., for Christian Education in ["The Men and Women of Mahwah is offering 13 | the Early Church: adult education courses dur- Charisms, Functions and ing Lent each evening Mon- Offices," The Rev. Robert day to Friday.

Although the first session historical studies, and will begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin started Monday, Feb. 21, "Miracles of Jesus," The | at 11 a.m. on Sundays. For junior children of all ages Sunthey will continue this Rev. Arthur J. Serratelli, day School will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the children were shown different gases that were Gusmer, director, late "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Service will begin at 7 o'clock. registration is possible for | the Christian Faith," The all courses. Classes will be Rev. James Turro, pro- formation and/or free counseling at 574-1479. held at The Immaculate fessor of biblical studies. Conception Seminary at Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State 671 Ramapo Valley Rd., "Called to Be Parkway.

> The schedule and faculty for the courses are: Mondays, 7:30 p.m., "No | cond Look at Some Classics porary Spirituality," John E. O'Brien, doctor of Waldron, preaching. Special music by the Choir will be

Russell, professor of Caldwell. theology. Mondays, 8:45 p.m., "Ethics at the Edge of Life," The Rev. Joseph W.K. Family Life," The Rev. Christ's crucifixion on Good Friday. Kukuram, professor of George Reilly, assistant pro-

moral theology. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Fridays, 7:30 p.m., theology, and "Short philosophy, professor of Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist: Course on the Liturgy," The Rev. Charles Gumser, professor of sacramental is Jesus?," The Rev. Francis theology and liturgy. Tuesdays, 8:45 p.m., of doctrinical theology.



IONORED AGAIN - Veterans of Foreign Wars district 🕴 locating graves. At the presentation, shown, left to No. 5 Commander Wilbur G. Marzloff presents a plaque | right, are: VFW Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. 681 of to Paul L. Angelo of Rahway, Union County supervisor Rahway commander, Anthony J. Pascale; Mr. Marzloff. of veterans affairs and registrar of veterans' graves, for Mr. Angelo and Louis J. Coletti, deputy county the VFW and their families in obtaining markers and



Religious Events

On Palm Sunday, March 27, the temporary supply

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Study

p.m.; Saturday, March 26, Men's Fellowship Breakfast.

Tuesday, March 29, Junior/Senior High Youth Groups

from Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF

RAHWAY

o'clock on March 27, the sermon will be given by The

Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, the pastor. The Adult Choir

Rehearsal will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday Church

School for Beginners to those in Senior High School as

well as the Pastor's Study Class will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by

Francis E. Nelson. The Confirmation Class will be held at

Deacons Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 29,

Women's Assn. Workshop Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.:

Wednesday, March 30, Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs-

day, March 31, Nominations and Recruitment and Girl

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

The Main Worship Service on Sunday, March 27,

On Wednesday, March 30, the Mid-Week Evening

Please telephone the church office for additional in-

The church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the

RAHWAY

The Palm Sunday Worship Service will be held at 11

A Maundy Thursday Service will be held at 7:30

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

RAHWAY

The congregation will celebrate the Sunday of the

Meetings during the week: Monday, March 28,

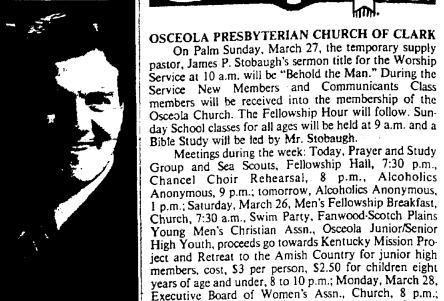
At the Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues

or Bible Study and Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Carol Walsh.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.



Mark Lowry Hour," a world-wide dicated Christian radio and

A nursery will be provid-

5 p.m.

Scout troop, 7:30 p.m.

children and adults.

J. Wister, professor of : will begin at 11 a.m. and the Sunday Evening Worship

Peacemakers." Sister Margaret Kirby, director of FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF lay ministries, and "A Se-Carmelite Father John F. | philosophy, Sacred Heart of under the direction of Mrs. Doris Bork. Palms will be Jesus Institute of Healing of 1 distributed. The Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. for Thursdays, 8:45 p.m.,

"Spiritual Formation and p.m. on March 31, depicting the Last Supper before fessor of spiritual theology. "Mary in an Ecumenical

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Rite II at 10 o'clock and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 systematic theology. Fridays, 8:45 p.m. "Who a.m. Palms will be distributed at all Services.

The Services for the remainder of Holy Week are: A. DeDomenico, professor Wednesday, March 30, Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.; Maundy Thursday, March 31, Choral Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.; Good The Rgt. Rev. Msgr. Ed- further information, please Holy Saturday, April 2, Evening Prayer, Blessing of the

> The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector,

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Palm Sunday. March 27, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs Sr., the pastor,

will deliver the sermon. The Church Sunday School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Bible Study Meeting, home of Mrs. Verzola Cooper, 11 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, Young People's Division Meeting, 11 a.m.; Monday. March 28, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Rahway Section of National Council of Negro Women Meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, March 29, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY Morning Worship Services on Sunday, March 27. will begin at 10:30 o'clock and also at 7:30 p.m. A message will be given by The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, the pastor, followed by a prayer to receive healing from the Lord. This will be the last weekend for the Word of Faith Camp Meeting live via satellite from Dallas. There will be a concert from Dallas via satellite on aturday evening, March 26. For further information, please telephone the church

ffice at 499-0040. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The last of the congregation's Lenter Breakfasts will

be held on Palm Sunday, the Sixth Sunday in Lent, March 27, at 8:30 a.m. This will close the filmstrip series, "Stories for Easter," with "The Peace of "Easter." The Service of Worship to commemorate Jesus' entry into the Holy City of Jerusalem will begin at 9:45 a.m. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach on "Through Hell With Hosannas." The choir will sing Freidell's "The Way to Jerusalem." They are under the leadership of James R. Lenney, the director of music. The Christian Education Program will gather at 11 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 5:30 p.m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather in its lounge. Choir rehearsal is on Thursday evenings at 7:15

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today, Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services, 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein conducting the services and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the Liturgy, Oneg Shabbos after services; Saturday, March 26, Morning Services, 9 o'clock; Sunday, March 27, Services, 8:30 a.m.; Monday, March 28, Morning Services, including Service for Redemption of First-Born, 6:45 o'clock, Candlelighting, ushering in Passover Festival, no later than 5:56 p.m., Evening Services, ushering in Passover Holiday, Synagogue, 6 o'clock, First Seder at home after Evening Services; Tuesday, March 29. Morning Services for First Day of Passover, 8 o'clock, Evening Services, 6 o'clock, Second Seder at home after Evening Services, Candlelighting at home just before Second Seder; Wednesday, March 30, Morning Services for Second Day of Passover, 8 o'clock, Evening Services, 6:15 o'clock; Thursday, March 31, Services, 6:45 a.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, March 27, will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. The sermon title will be "The Fickle Parade." The Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., as will the Adult Bible Class. Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. The Installation Service for The Rev. Donahue will take place at 4 p.m. Meetings during the week: Saturday, March 26, Acolyte Rehearsal, 10 a.m.; Maundy Thursday, March 31, Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, April 1 Ecumenical Community Service, noon to 3 p.m., Tenebrae Service of Shadows, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 2, Easter Vigil, 7 p.m.; Sunday, April 3, Easter, Holy Communion, 7:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

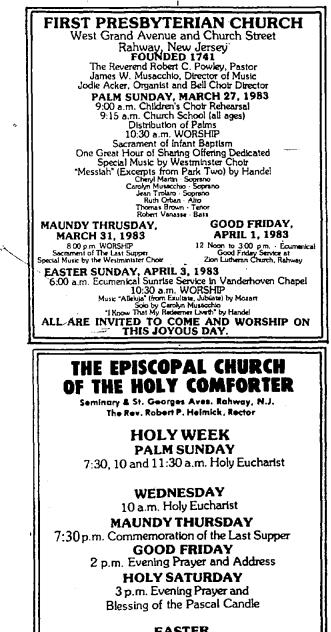
27. will be at 10:30 a.m., with the distribution of Palms. | and Senior Choir, under the direction of Elizabeth The Sunday School and Bible Class will begin at 9:15 a.m. | Maury, will provide the hymns, anthems and Liturgical for youth and adults. The Luther League will have a bake | music appropriate to the observance of Palm Sunday. sale after the service.

Meetings during the week: Monday, March 28, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 29, Choir | a.m., Solemnity of Lord's Supper, main Church, 8 o'clock; | mer Nazis and their hen- 500 articles in major news- | explanation of each of the | Rehearsal and Pastor's Class, both at 8 p.m.; Maundy Thursday, March 31, Maundy Thursday Service, 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday, April 1, Good Friday Service, 7:30 | Irving St. D.M.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH O

RAHWAY On Palm Sunday, March 27, the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, will conduct the 11 a.m. Family Worship Service and Lenten Message. Palms will be distributed. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee Fellowship in Asbury Hall at 10:30 a.m. The Children's Choir will rehearse in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m.



EASTER 7:30 a.m. Holv Eucharist Rite I 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Sermon 11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite II

Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop

Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, Pastor's Confirmation Class Meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Asbury Hall. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Morning Worship on Palm Sunday, March 27, ch in Rahway, aside from ed up with the Confraterat 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. | the religious education pro- | nity Home Study Service in | Powley, the pastor. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will gram for all children in the Missouri, and are in the probe observed during Morning Worship. Special music by first to sixth grades and the cess of completing "The the Westminster Choir will be Excerpts from Part No. 2 | Confirmation-preparation | Kingdom of Jesus" corres- Calif., where he has served of "The Messiah" by Handel. The choir, under the direc. | classes for those in grades | pondence instruction. tion of James W. Musacchio, will have Miss Jodi Acker at seven and eight, St. Mark's Several teachers joined the seminary that educates the organ console. The Children's Choir will rehearse at 9 offers courses for adults religious education co-or- the largest number of cana.m. The Church Learning Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m., who wish to continue their | dinator, Margaret Horling, and during this hour palms will be distributed.

Meetings during the week: Today, First Presbyterian Ringers Rehearsal, Music Room, Squier Hall, 6:30 p.m., Webelos and Rahway Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts, Conference 9 o'clock. Facilitated by where Dr. John Nelson of Room No. 2, 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, Alcoholics Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, ber, the pastor of St. keynote address. 7:30 p.m.; Monday, March 28, Rahway Den No. 1 of the Mark's, and Mrs. Mae Reaching back to its Cub Scouts and Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Girl Trowbridge, this mini-cour roots as a German parish, Claremont Graduate An author of articles and Scouts, in respective rooms, 3 p.m., Rahway Troop No. | se examines problems and | St. Mark's even features the School in New Testament | reviews in the "Journal of | children. 450 of the Girl Scouts, Davis Hall, 3:45 p.m., Rahway questions of the day in light course "German for the Be- Studies. He received the Biblical Literature" and Pack No. 47 of the Cub Scouts, Monthly Pack Meeting, of the Sunday Scripture ginner," now in its second bachelor of divinity degree "Theology Today" as well Scout Room, Rahway Troop Nos. 9 and 401 of the Girl | readings. Scouts, in respective rooms, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, March 29, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 30, Confirmation Commis-

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand | The Rev. Joseph Jareme | serve the needs of the parish Ave. and Church St.

ioning II. 5 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe the Sunday of Passion, commonly called Palm Sunday, on March 27, with two Choral Celebrations of the Holy Eucharist, at 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. The rector, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin. will be the celebrant and homilist. At both services there will be the Blessing and Distribution of Palms followed by a solemn procession inside the Church in commemmora tion of the First Palm Sunday. During both liturgies, there will be the proclamation of the Holy Gospel according to St. Luke (Year C) with the priest, readers and con**gregation saying aloud the various roles contained in the** Passion narrative. Following the 8:15 a.m. Service, breakfast will be served in the Parish House, after which the pupils of the Junior and Senior Church Schools will The Main Worship Service on Palm Sunday, March | meet for religious instruction from 9 to 10 a.m. The Girls' Services during Holy Week: Maundy Thursday, | tion," a 14-page booklet | Mr. Allen is the author of | this event three years ago. | March 31, Holy Eucharist, Chapel of Parish House, 10 packed with names of for- numerous books and over The program consists of an

Good Friday, April 1, "The Way of the Cross," 8 p.m. | chmen, who now live res- papers on the subjects of 15 stations by one of the The church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and pectable lives in many ma- Nazism, racism and anti-Se- teens, followed by prayer

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"You are a Stranger here but once"

1689 Raritan Road 276-5300 Clark, New Jersey

EASTER SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY - March 27 - 10:00 a.m.

Text: John 19:1-5 r. James P. Stobaugh, Preaching

MAUNDY THRUSDAY - March 31 - 8:00

p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper The Rev. Sally A. Brown, Celebrant Sermon: 'The Day Christ Died' Text: Matthew 27:32-56 Mr. James P. Stobaugh, Preaching

EASTER DAY - April 3

100 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service

Mr. Daniel E. Rudyk, Leader 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper The Rev. Saily A. Brown, Celebrant Sermon: "Love That Outlives Our Griefs Text: Luke 24:1-11

Mr. James P. Stobaugh, Preaching

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Elm and Esterbrook Avenues

Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor

Palm Sunday, March 27, 1983

Services of Worship-8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, March 31, 1983

Service of Holy Communion - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 1, 1983

Ecumenical Community Service -

12 noon to 3 p.m.

Tenebrae Service of Shadows-7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 3, 1983

Holy Communion at 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rahway, New Jersey

Nazi expert due at temple

ing authority on Nazi war | ple Beth O'r's Men's Club of | eau of Investigation, the | red in track and field events. criminals living in the Uni- Clark. ted States, Charles R. Allen, Together with Rochell and other U. S. agencies to Jr., will be the guest speaker Saidel-Wolk, Mr. Allen has combat alleged Russian acon Sunday, March 27, at written "Nazi War Crimin-9:30 a.m. at the monthly als in America: Facts...Ac ed. 9:30 a.m. at the monthly als in America: Facts...Ac ed.

spokesman for the Seder Meal and Eucharistic piritual Life Committee of Liturgy, 7 p.m. . Marv's R. C. Church of .-- March 31, Holy Thurschedule for Holy Week as Supper, 7:30 p.m. ollows Holy Week, Communal Pe- of the Cross, 7:45 p.m. nance Service, 8 p.m. -March 30. Wednesday Holy Week, Symbolic

ior cities of this country mitism. reports a club spokesman. iciary Committee of the A History, Documentation United States House of Re- and An Indictment." presentatives on former Central Intelligence Agency

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH **80 ELM AVENUE, RAHWAY, N.J** Solemnity of the Lord's Supper Festival Holy Eucharist Rev. Thaddeus F. Zuber, Pastar

Solemn Blessing of Palms: 8:45 AM Sunday Liturgy of the Sacred Passion at 3:00 PM Easter Vigil Liturgy begins at 7:30 PM ses at 7.45, 9, 10, 11 & 12 noon

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT



At St. Mark's R. C. Chur- 1 Several parishioners sign-

religious-education studies. at the Newark Archdionew course for adults on Catholic High School in Monday evenings from 8 to Scotch Plains on Feb. 26, The Rev. Thaddeus F. Zu- | Fordham University gave a

year with Herr Josef A. Another group of adults Klenner.

the second semester with Zuber, "We will be able to zuk, associate pastor. life at St. Mark's today."

Princeton Theological Seminary announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie as the fifth president of the institution. Dr. Gillespie is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame. since 1966. He now heads

didates for the professional ministry in the United "G. I. F. T.".."Growing cesan Workshop on Human Presbyterian Church of the In Faith Today"-is a brand- Sexuality held at Union United States of America, as well as students representing over 90 other denominations. The new president carned the doctor of philosophy degree in 1971 from the Dr. Thomas W. Gillesple

A spokesman for the

Board of Trustees of

from Princeton Seminary as other religious publicameets on Monday after- More programs are being degree from George Pepper- adjunct professor at three noons to "Journey Through | planned for the future so | dine College in Los Angeles. | California seminaries. He is the Gospel of St. Mark" for | that, according to The Rev. | Before beginning his | an ordained minister in the was pastor of the First Church and a member of



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Princeton Seminary

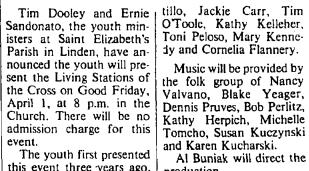
and the bachelor of arts | tions, Dr. Gillespie has been pastorate in Burlingame, he United Presbyterian Presbyterian Church in the Presbytery of San Fran-Garden Grove, Calif. | cisco. He has served the

"Living Stations" to be in Linden

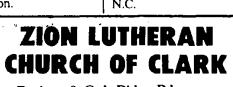
isters at Saint Elizabeth's | Toni Peloso, Mary Kenne-Rahway announced the sday, Liturgy of the Last | Parish in Linden, have an- | dy and Cornelia Flannery. nounced the youth will pre- Music will be provided by sent the Living Stations of the folk group of Nancy -March 28, Monday of Service, 3 p.m. and Stations the Cross on Good Friday, Valvano, Blake Yeager, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Dennis Pruves, Bob Perlitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Church. There will be no Kathy Herpich, Michelle A. Castellano of 708 admission charge for this Tomcho, Susan Kuczynski | Raritan Rd., reported for

and reflection. Other youth Presently he is complet | will enact the particular sta-He has testified as an ex- ing a large volume on "Am- tion while the reflection and meditations are presented. Michael Dooley will portray Jesus, Jeanette Badalis, Mary: Christine Demivano-A man regarded as a lead | breakfast meeting of Tem-Nazis who have been emp-loyed by the Federal Sur-yon College, where he star-Meredith Foryuna, Mary Magdalene; Frank Walko, Simon: Timothy Jones, Pilate, and Neil Flannery and Vincent Badalis, the soldiers.

The meditations and reflections will be presented by Thomas Flannery, Lucy Valvano Catherine Naiva Christine Fry, Kevin Hammel, Nick Sheridan, Donna Vizian, Dennis Bergin, Patricia Dooley, John Robertson, Lisa Mauro, Jeff Da-



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Clark, N.J. 07066

Joseph D. Kucharik, Pastor-

Maundy Thursday Communion

| Service | 7:30 | p.m. |
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| Good Friday Service | 7:30 | p.m. |
| Early Easter Communion Service | 8:15 | a.m. |
| | 10:30 | |
| | | |

We Welcome Everyone!



denomination as a membe of its delegation to the Consultation on Church Union member of its Task Force on Biblical Authority and Interpretation, and the Chairman of its Standing Committee on Theological Education.

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Dr. Gillespie succeeds Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Seminary for 24 years and former president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Dr. McCord will become chancellor of the Center for Cheological Inquiry, an ecumenical post-doctoral institute for theological research located in Princeton.

Dr. Gillespie is married to the former Dr. Barbara Lugenbill. They have three

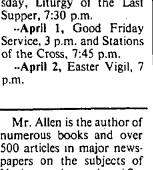
BB Youth to hold elections

The Greater New Jersey Regional Board of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. at the group's office at 411-A North Wood Ave., Linden.

this time. Chairwoman. Judy Goldberg, will preside.

at Lejeune

A Clark native. Marine Pvt. Pat A. Castellano, the

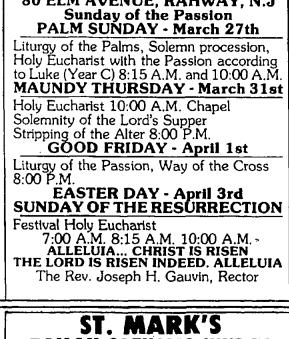


St. Mary's sets

Holy Week rites

pert witness before the Jud- erica's Nazi War Criminals:

The writer was a Rhodes The breakfast is free.

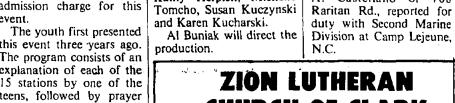


ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 287 Hamilton St. Rahway, N.J. 07065 Rev. Joseph J. Jaremczuk, P.E., Associate Pastor Rev. Msar. Charles F. Buttner, Pastor Emeritus PALM SUNDAY Solernn Blessing of Palms: 8:45 AM Sunday. Masses: Saturday at 6 PM; Sunday at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 & 12 noon Distribution of Blessed Palms at all Masses. WEDNESDAY in Holy Week t Jude Novena Prayers and Penance Service at 7:30 PM HOLY THURSDAY Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 PM GOOD FRIDAY Evening Services Stations of the Cross at 7:30 PM HOLY SATURDAY EASTER SUNDAY

> Wednesday Penance Service at 7:30 P./ Holy Thursday - 4 to S PM Good Friday - after 3PM and 7:30 PM servic Holy Saturday - 3 to 5 PM

Elections will be held at **Pvt.** Castellano

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PAGE 12 THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1983

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Parker, 85, 32 years in city

Rohway. asant Hospital. Newark, where she had ge Township, and a grandworked since 1914. son and three great-grand-

lness.

Scotland, and had lived in Parker, died in 1969. lived in Rahway most of his Rahway from 1947 to 1979 Surviving are a daughter, life. before moving to Point Ple- | Eiten Fitzgerald, with | asant Beach four years ago. whom she lived; two sisters, She had retired in 1947 | Ellen Oelz of Irvington, and from the Celluloid Corp. in | Margaret Stiles of Old Brid-

Howard Myers, 76, 21 years in city

She had been a member sons.

Howard O. Myers, 76, of | the Reichold Chemical Co. | communicant of St. Mary's | Colonia; a sister, Mrs. Ag- | of 84 to 91 in all major sub-Rahway died Thursday, of Elizabeth.

March 10, at Elizabeth General Medical Center in Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth after a brief il- Mrs. Margaret Decker My- 1970. ers, two daughters, Mrs Born in Elizabeth, he had Lillian Kramer of Scranton, moved to Rahway 21 years | Pa., and Mrs. Clara Lutes of Freehold; six grandchil He had been a retired dren and seven great-grandmaintenance engineer for children.

Raymond Riggi,79, ex-union delegate

Emanuel Riggi, 79, of | thony's R. C. Church of Eli-

in Elizabeth after a brief il- Linden Lodge No. 1960 of years ago. the Benevolent and Protec-Born in Ribera, Italy he tive Order of Elks, and the was brought to Elizabeth Ribera Club of Elizabeth. when he was 18 months Mr. Riggi had also been a old. He had lived in Eliz- former president of the St. abeth for 30 years, 17 years Joseph's Orphanage Com-

in Linden and five years in mittee. Edison before coming to Surviving are his widow, He had also been a mem | Mrs. Frances Nufrio Riggi; ber of the International La- | three daughters, Mrs. Phyborers Local No. 394 of Eli | Ilis Colicchio and Mrs. Mil- | Carl A. Olsen, 74, of | Mr. Olsen had been a zabeth for 48 years until his dued Lore, both of Linden, Rahway, died Thursday, communicant of St. John retirement in 1970, and had and Mrs. Lucille Colicchio March 10, at Rahway Hos- the Apostle R. C. Church of been its delegate business o' Rahway: a son, John of pital after a brief illness. Clark-Linden. manager for 10 years until Linden; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Born in Brooklyn, he had Surviving are his widow, Urso of Elizabeth: 12 grand- lived in Rahway 65 years. Mrs. Mary Roskey Olsen;

Bernard Hitzler, 76,

communicant of St. An- | cli-ldren.

owned shoe repair

Bernard Hitzler, 76, of C. Church in Rahway, Rahway died Friday, Mar- Mr. Hitzler was a life ch II, in Montgomery, member of the Deutscher Club of Clark.

moved to Rahway in 1925. Mrs. Elsie Gund Hitzler; a March 10, at Irvington Mr. Hitzler had been the daughter, Mrs. Carol Kea- General Hospital after a owner of Benny's Shoe Re- tris of Montgomerty; four long illness. pair from 1925 to 1945, and brothers, Joseph, Alois, Born in Newark, he had had then operated Benny's Hans and Martin, all in lived in Elizabeth before General Store in Colonia | Germany: two sistrs, Mrs. | moving to Roselle 29 years | Kathe Sailer and Mrs. Anna | ago.

Mrs. Mary Clelland, 84. of Hillside died Thursday, Elizabeth died Friday, Surviving are his widow, which requires an average March 10, at St. Elizabeth's March 4, at the St. Bar- Mrs. Anne DePaolo Mon- of 92 or better in all major a brief illness.

Born in Kumacolm, Scot-land, she came to United States 16 years are and had past 17 years. States 16 years ago, and had past 17 years.

Lodge No. 113 in Scotland. land, died in 1961.

until 1968.

Bill of Scotch Plains, Adam | Edgemont-Columbia Lodge | day, March 7, at Irvington | there were 51 ninth graders | of Glasgow, Jim of Sidney, of the Free & Accepted Ma- General Hospital after a or about 17.2% of the class Australia; Andrew of Cleve. | sons of South Orange. land, Bobby of Lakewood four daughters, Mrs. Agnes widow, Mrs. Zena Spiegel Newark before moving to names of those who achieand Alex of Burlington; Taylor of Adelaide, Austra- of Elizabeth; three daugh- Irvington. lia; Mrs. James Hamilton of ters, Bobbie Corwick of Liv. Mrs. Banks had been a

Melbourne, Australia, and Allen Adam of Glasgow, Scotland; a sister, Mrs. Dina Melbourne, Australia, and Melbourne, Australia, and (Cy) Spiegel of Union; Simon (Cy) Spiegel of Union; Irv-ing (Gus) Spiegel of Clark, and Mrs. Ethel Donaldson McSkimmings of Paisley, and six grandchildren. Scotland; 35 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

L vingston.

Lodge No. 113 in Scotland. Her husband, James Clei-land, died in 1961. Mr. Spiegel had also been a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irv-Nrs. Daisy Lee Banks, 82 of Irvington died Mon-Nrs. Banks, 82 Mrs. Ba

two brothers, Jack Adam of three brothers, Martin ghters, Mrs. Emma Ferria

Robert L. Larsen, 64, life-long Rahwayan

Mrs. Parker was born in Her husband, Stephen M. Born in Keyport, he had of Stewart, Fla.

Mrs. Sheeley,

Mrs. Josephine Sheeley, | Surviving are three sons, |27 juniors named to the top life in Rahway. R. C. Church of Rahway. She was the wife of Wil-N. Y.; nine grandchildren, 75, there were 50 sopho-

Mr. Kushner, 75, founded pool firm

George Kushner Sr., 75, | Chemical and Pool Co. in the names of three sophoof Rahway died Saturday, | Linden with his son, George | mores or about 1% of the March 12, at Alexian Bro- E. Kushner, Jr. of Colonia. class. There are also four thers Hospital in Elizabeth | He had retired in 1975. juniors on the list or about after a brief illness. He had been a communi- 1% of that class and 15 sen-Born in Carteret, Mr. cant of St. Theresa's R. C. iors or about 5% of the Kushner had lived in Lin- Church in Linden. den for 30 years before Also surviving are

He had been a painter for uel Kushman of Colonia; Cities Services in Linden for two sisters, Mrs. Ann Uhl-33 years until his retirement | ich of Edison and Mrs. in 1956. Mr. Kushner had Helen Skocypec of Rah-

Carl A. Olsen, 74, transport firm aide

American Transportation daughters, Mrs. Joan Wil-Corp. in Carteret for 30 | liams of Rahway and Mrs. years until his retirement in | Barbara Green of New Gre-

ber of the American Assn. children, and 11 great-graof Retired People. Arthur Monaghan

Arthur L. Monaghan, of Born in Germany, he Surviving are his widow, Roselle died Thursday,

He had also been a com- Schuster, both in Germany, He retired in 1971 after municant of St. Mary's R. and two grandchildren. 31 years as a setup man The honor roll for the sewith Thomas and Betts Co. cond marking period at in Elizabeth. Rahway Junior High Sch-

> eph's R. C. Church in Ro- principal. Louis W. Spiegel, 71, of selle.

Hospital in Elizabeth, after nabas Medical Center in aghan; two daughters, Mrs. subjects with no mark be-| Marianne Stern of Union | low 84, a total of 22 ninth | Born in Newark, he had and Mrs. Patricia Mo- graders, or about 7.4%, of States 16 years ago, and had lived in Garwood before moving to Hillside six years ago. Mrs. Clelland had been a member of Eastern Star

grandchildren. long illness.

He is survived by his had lived in Elizabeth and A complete list of the Hillside, Mrs. Mae Marge-tak of Rahway and Mrs. Ja-net Duncanson of Linden; bigston; Jackie Bardin of bigston; Jackie Bardin of Bigston; Jackie Bardin of Barbist Church in Newark. Surviving are three dau-

> of Rahway; a son, William Jr. of Elizabeth; 14 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Parker, 85, of of St. Peter's R. C. Church Robert L. Larsen, 64, of Surviving are his widow, The Honor Roll for the Se-New York Ave., Point Ple- in Point Pleasant Beach and Rahway died Wednesday, Mrs. Lillian Riemenschneiasant Beach, died Wednes- the St. Ann's Society of St. March 9, at the East Or- der Larsen; a son, Robert R. Cond Marking Period at day, March 9, at Point Ple- Mark's R. C. Church of ange Veterans Medical of East Hanover; and a sis-Center after a long illness. ter, Mrs. Dorothy OSuch announced last week by

St. Mary's member

of Rahway died Monday, William of St. Petersburg, list--about 9% of the March 7, at Rahway Hos- Fla., Joseph of Woodbridge 288-member class. A total pital after a long illness. and Brother Robert of Met. of 32 seniors out of a class Born in New York City, uchen; two daughters, Mrs. of 310 or 10% received top she had lived most of her | Marie Stephan of Rahway | honors.

Mrs. Sheeley had been a and Mrs. Patricia Cygler of which requires an average

dren.

12, at St. Elizabeth Hospital He had been a member of moving to Rahway nine widow, Mrs. Stella M. Cza-

co-founded the Blue Ribbon | way, and a grandson.

Mr. Riggi had been a children and 11 great-grand- Mr. Olsen had been a two sons, Edward of Clark supervisor for the General and James of Linden; two

> + tna: a -brother: Peter of He had also been a mem. Sarasota, Fla.; 17 grand-

> > ndchildren. Seventy-nine get high honors

> > > Foreman, Dawn

Garav. Jennifer

Garrison, Elaine

Gavlak, Suzanne

Guensch, Glenn

Guinta, James

Hladinec, Ann

Hollis, Kathleen

Hunter, Karen

Jimenez, Ronica

Johnson, Kenneth

Kabillio, Michelle

Kleiber, Roget

Jurado, Glennidka

Lesniak, Arlene

Martin, Brenda

Ments, Elonda

Millerick, Michell

Mitchell, Susan

Miterotonda, Karla

Mundy, Christine

Murriell, Sonjirey

Nagy, Denise

Nunez, Nathania

Palmucci, Susan

Rodrigo, Vicente

Royster, Angela

Fortune, Karen

Mr. Monaghan had been ool was announced recently Mrs. Cielland Mr. Spiegel, 71 a communicant of St. Jos- by Herman Scherman, the

On the High Honor Roll,

Surviving are six sons, ington and a member of the 82, of Irvington died Mon- mark below 75. On this list and 66 seventh graders or Born in Plainfield, she about 21.6% of the class.

> l ved the honors follows. * * * GRADE 7 HONOR ROLL Agolia, Kelly Babrow Steven Biondo, Rossana

Bizzozzaro, Eros Bonderenko, Christopher Bostrom, Melanie Boyd, Michelle Brien, Robert

Brown, La Tonya



HONOR

Blair, John

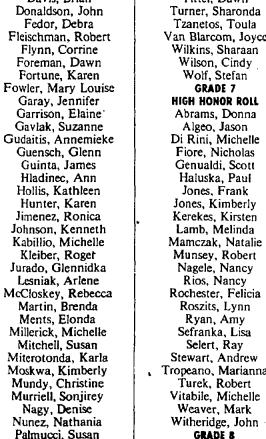
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Among the sophomore a total of 17 or about 6% of the class, made the High Honor Roll, which requires an average of 92 or better in all major subjects with no mark below 84. There were On the Honor Roll,

liam Sheeley, who died in and five great grandchil. mores named or about 17% of the class. There were 58 juniors or about 20% of the class, and 80 seniors or about 26% of the class. The Merit Roll, which re quires an average of 80 to 83 in all major subjects with no mark below 75, contains * * *

> SENIORS Griffin, Steven HIGH HONOR Haus, Deborah Aloy, Marcelo Heuser, Patricia Bachmann, Su Hevder, Eileen Baucom, Dave Holmes, John Berko, Jacqueline Hunter, Rodney Brower, Valerie Issler, Diane Carlson, Debra Johansen, Patricia Dooley, Kathleen Jones, Christine Downs, Brandi Jones, Matthew Farmer, Barbara Keen, Robert Gechtberg, Carol Krebs, Howard Lawrence, Ken Jenkins, Deborah Lisbona, Tina Jordan, Cathy Littles, Latrecia March. Wendy Litzenberger, Cheryl Nowinski, Michele Lodzinski, Kimberly Parrillo, James Luckey, Fav Pinto, Aileen McClish, Connie Rahming, Paula McKeown, Mary Metroka, Sandra Mickens, Monique

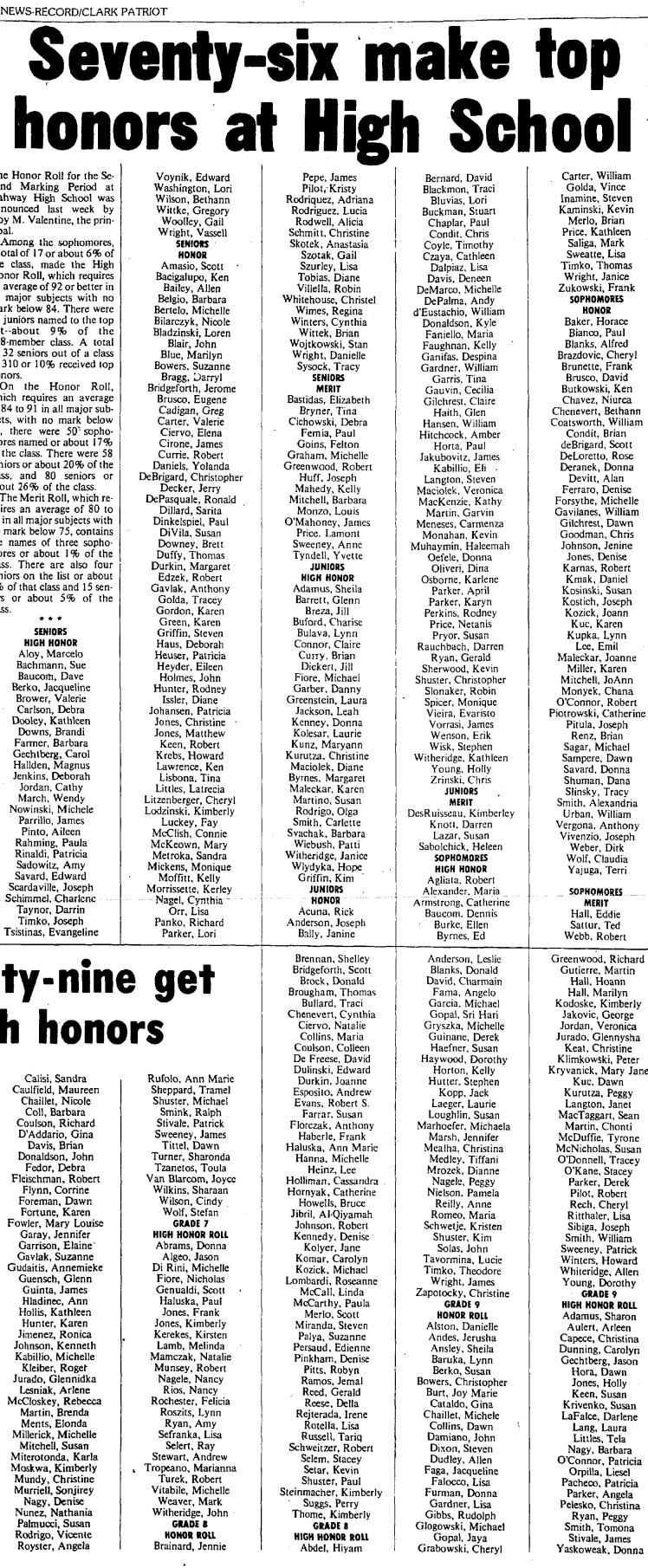
Moffitt, Kelly Morrissette, Kerley Nagel, Cynthia Orr, Lisa Panko, Richard Parker, Lori Rufolo, Ann Marie Sheppard, Tramel Shuster, Michael Smink, Ralph Stivale, Patrick Sweeney, James Davis, Brian Tittel, Dawn Donaldson, John Fedor, Debra Fleischman, Robert Flynn, Corrine

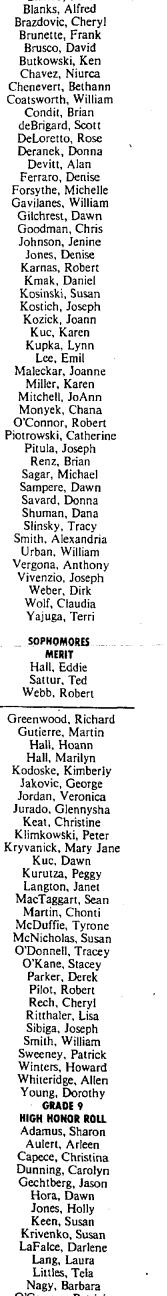


HONOR ROLL









Piotrowski, Catherine

O'Connor, Patricia Orpilla, Liesel

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Thomson, executive direct on forgiveable loans for coldiscience graduates are tor of the association. | lege students studying for | foregoing the education | "Recent surveys indicate | teaching careers in these | profession because starting | at the secondary-school areas, increased in service teacher wages are dismally level 43 states have a shor- training for current below comparable entrynathematics | teachers, resources to pur | level jobs in industry which teachers, 42 states report a chase needed equipment require essentially the same shortage of physics and greater co-operation skills." Mr. Thomson says. teachers, and 37 states and support for schools by He feels if teachers were report a shortage of business and industry. PURUIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE more comparable to what Expenditures

for college-bound seniors.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the ---- The second recommenda-Municipal Council of the city of Rahway, County of Union, State of New | tion is to authorize a train-Jersey, held on Wednesday, ... e 16th day of March, 1983, and the said ing program for current Overexpenditures* ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall. City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1983, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an op able to modernize their portunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE A-5-83 An Ordinance Authorizing the Federal, State and County Price Deflator Index, Pursuant to P.L. 1983, c. 49, As the 1983 Municipal Budget Cap to Increase the Budget by 7.5%.

WHEREAS, P.L. 1976, c. 68, the Local Cap Law, provided that in achievement. In-service pro the preparation of its budget a municipality shall limit any increase in aid budget to 5% over the previous year's final appropriations, subject grams should be designed o certain exceptions, and WHEREAS, P.L. 1983, c. 49 amending said Local Cap Law, permits the individual school

 WHEREAS, P.L. 1983, c. 49 amending salo Local Cap Law, permise
 First WHEREAS, the index rate for 1983 has been certified by the Director couraged to assist schools in

of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of stopping the exodus of WHEREAS, the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway finds It advisable and necessary to increase its 1983 budget by more than 5% over the previous year's final appropriations. In the interest of the 5% over the previous year's final appropriations, in the interest of pro- proach would give tax inmoting the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens, and WHEREAS, the Municipal Council hereby determines that a provide summer jobs for 7.5% increase in the budget for said year, amounting to mathematics and science \$191,383.68 in excess of the increase in final appropriations permitted by a 5% "CAP", is advisable and necessary, and WHEREAS, this additional amount will be appropriated for the pur This would supplement poses set forth below, increasing the total appropriation for each such the salaries of those purpose from what would otherwise be provided under the limitations of [teachers while exposing]

a 5% "CAP", as also set forth below: Appropriation Name Amount of Appropriation Account No. Appropriation At At 5". 1.5 ----302 Street Lighting \$35,910.10 \$86,819 78 Other Expenses Fire Department Salaries & Wages 1,463,485.00 1,559,748.00 Dept. Of Public Works NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Municipal Budget be approved and adopted, increasing final appropriations as permitted by PL. 1983, c. 49 and as prescribed above, a majority of the full authorized and science body. 357 444 00 391.655.00 membership of this governing body affirmatively concurring, and BE IT ALSO ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this Ordinance as introduced be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services within 5 days of introduction, and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this ordinance as we become an informaupon adoption, with the recorded vote included thereon, be filed with tion society. All sectors of upon adoption, with the recorded vote and option. I, Francis Senkowsky, Clerk of the City of Rahway, County of Union, do hereby certify the foregoing to be true and correct copy of an ordinance introduced by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway at a meeting of said Council held on March 16, 1983, challenges of these major challenges in the work force and said ordinance was introduced by the majority members of the **MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY** WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY this 17th day of March, 1983.

Fee:\$78.96 | concluded.

education in America's jor in college."

Assembly on Monday, May 23, at Montclair State College. To be eligible the scores

had to be equal to or greater than 470 in mathematics and 430 in verbal, or 43 in the

Test of Standard Written English. Their scores were higher than the averager scores

Mathematics

training needs boost

"disrepair" and must be im- ed a four-point solution to or secondary school. proved, according to Scott the current crisis, focusing "Mathematics and 5. Less: Anticipated Revenues C

Editor's Note: The chemistry teachers," Mr. | He believes legislation following column was sub- Thomson points out. "If should be created that mitted by the National this situation continues, would provide loans to col-Assn, of Secondary School | students will not be as well | lege mathematics and **Principals in Reston**, Va. | prepared for pursuing | science majors with a | technical jobs or a forgiveness provision that Mathematics and science | mathematics or science ma- | would cancel 25% of the | loan for each year of schools is in a state of Mr. Thomson has outlined teaching in an elementary

able to save the cost of repaying college loans their Budget Appropriations Added by earnings early in their | Emergency Appropriations... careers would be much they could earn in private enterprise.

mathematics and science inskills in this rapidlychanging field. Such a project would help to increase teachers' skills and assist them in reversing the trend of declining studen locally to meet the needs of

centives to businesses that I teachers.

them to the latest Amount of developments in their fields. according to the principal leader. Finally, Mr. Thomson

> recommends legislation lenable school administrators to purchase classrooms. "Our nation's labor!

market is rapidly changing t copy of an part in addressing the CAP, it is actually calculated by challenges of these major changes in the work force, 1982 budget for Total General Appropriations, certain 1982 budget figures are subtracted, including the reserve but without doubt schools for uncollected taxes, debt service, State or Federal aid, cash deficit and other operations excluded from "CAPS." Take the resulting figure and multiply to by 5% or if an ordinance is adopted 7.5% and this gives you the while high the most central basic "CAP" or the amount of appropriations increase allowed over the 1982 Total General Appropriations. In addition to the increase allowed above, other increases are allowed: increases funded by increased valuathose in tomorrow's tions from new construction or improvements, from new or increased service lees and expenditures mandated workforce must acquire the by State or Federal law after August 18, 1976. Appropriations for the Items subtracted in the above paragraph Francis R. Senkowsky | skills that will be required in | may be set at any necessary level and are not subject to the "CAP" City Clerk an increasingly-technical City of Rahway and increasingly technical City of Rahway and increasingly technical City of Rahway and the Rahway and t

Township of Clark, County of Local Budget of the Townshin SCORING SCHOLASTICALLY - Steven Gelman, left, Edward Webb, center, guidance Be It Resolved, that the follow counselor, Mrs. Mary Foster, top, and James Lapidus celebrate the high scores these for the year 1983 Be It Further Resolved, that sa seventh-grade students, from Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School, have attained on the The governing body of the To Scholastic Aptitude Tests, enabling them to be invited to participate in an Awards

job market," Mr. Thomson Services in the State Department of Community Affairs, but the calculations upon which this budget was prepared are as follows:

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| PUBLIC NO LICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NO | OTICE | PUBLIC NOTICE | | | CNOTICE | | C NOTICE |
| Local Budget of the Township of Clark, Country of Union for the fiscal year 1983. | | <u> </u> | CAP* CALC | ULATION B | ASED UPON 7.5% I | NCREASE | |
| It is hereby certified that the budget and capital budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part the true copy of the budget and capital budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 7th | ereof is a | Total General Appropria Modifications: | ations for 1982 | ÷ ' | ÷ | | \$4,787,679.96 |
| March, 1983 and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 4 and N.J.A.C. 5:304, 4(d). | th day of 40 A:4-6 | Less: Total all Other Operatio Total State and Federal | ns-Excluded fro | om 5% "CAPs set by Reveni | 5° | 460,188.00 | |
| EDWARD R. PADL | | Excluded from 5% *CA Total Capital Improven | PS [•] | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | 30,470.80 | |
| Certified by me Clark, Nev | | Deficit in Dedicated Ass Total Municipal Debt Se Reserve for Uncollected | nvice Excluded | from 5% "CA | PS" | 370,689 00 | |
| This 7th day of March, 1983 (201) 38 It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact cop | 388-360Ó | Other: Expenditures Mandated | Per 40A:4-45.3 | | | | |
| are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. | ed herein, | Total Modifications Amount on which "CAP 7-1/2%"CAP" | P" is Applied | | | | 1,540,052,20 \$3,247,627,76 243,572,08 |
| SUPLEE, CLOONEY AND CON | | Allowable Operating Ap Per N.J.S. 40A:445-3. | propriations Be | fore Addition | al Exceptions | | \$3,491,199.84 |
| Certified by me By: Frank E. Registered Municipal Acc This 7th day of March, 1983 151 Jefferson A | countant | Assessed Valuation of I Cable T.V. Revenues . | New Constructi | lon | ••••••••••• | - 4,691.24 1,695.00 | 6.386.24 |
| Elizabeth, New (201) 35 | w Jersey 354-8046 | Total General Appropria Within 5% "CAPS" - | ation for Munic | ipal Purposes | | | \$3,497,586.08 |
| COMMENTS OR CHANGES REQUIRED AS A CONDITION OF CERTIFICATION OF DIRECT | | | | | EXPLANATORY STA | | |
| The changes or comments which follow must be considered in connection with further action on this Township of Clark, County of Union. | s budget: | It is estimated that the for 1982, an increase of The following is a sec | f \$.29. | | | | |
| LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE | | The following is a cor | mparative analy | isis of the est | mated 1983 rate with | | rate: REASE |
| Section 1. Local Budget of the Township of Clark, County of Union for the fiscal year 1983 Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local | al budget | | - | TIMATED EAR 1983 | ACTUAL YEAR 1982 | DECR | OR |
| for the year 1983 Be It Further Resolved, that said budget be published in Rahway News Record in the issue of March 24 | 24 1983 | Regional High School Re Local School Requireme | equirements nts | \$1.32 1.63 | \$1.19 1.64 | | \$.13 01* |
| The governing body of the Township of Clark does hereby approve the following as the budget for t 1983. | the year | County Tax Local Purpose Tax | | 91 63 | | 1 | .02 .15 |
| Bodner Abstained DeLuca | | TOTALS | | \$4,49 | \$4.20 | I | \$ 29 |
| RECORDED VOTE Ayes Eckel Nays Krov Absent Nucera | | | | nt fund at | | icipated | Realized in Cash |
| Sangullano Pozniak | | GENERAL REVE 1. Surplus Anticipated . 2. Surplus Anticipated v | with Prior Writt | en Consent | 1983 \$850.000.00 | | in 1982 \$850,000.00 |
| Notice is hereby given that the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution was appr the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, on March 7, 1983. | roved by | of Director of Local C Total Surplus Antici 3. Miscellaneous Reven | Government Ser Ipated | rvices | \$850,00000 | 5850,000 00 | \$850,000.00 |
| A hearing on the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution will be held at Clark M Building, on April 4, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at which time and place objections to said budget (ederal | revenue | Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages . | | •• • • • • • | . 6,000 (X) | 6,000.00 | 6,600.00 |
| sharing allotments and tax resolution for the year 1983 may be presented by taxpayers or other interes sons. | isted per- | Other Fees and Permits: Construction Code C | | | | | 7,358.65 |
| EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET | | Other | ••••• | • • • • • • • • • • • | | 15,000.00 | 26,882.48 10,836.75 |
| Seneral Appropriations For: | AR 1983 | Municipal Court Other Interest and Costs on T | | | | | 86,583.00 |
| Appropriations within 5% "CAPS". (a) Municipal Purposes (a) Municipal Purposes (a) Municipal Purposes 1 117 | 7,567.03 | Interest and Costs on A Parking Meters | Assessments | | | 20,000.00 | 32.589 59 |
| (b) a nod Diabate Coher Dumanna to Martin \mathcal{D} | 1,001.33 | Franchise and Gross Re Additional Franchise an | <i></i> | | 1,000,000,00 | 898,647.00 | 959,204.00 |
| Total General Appropriations excluded from 5% "CAPS" | 5,249.02 | Tax Revenue Payment in Lieu of Gro | ss Recepts Ta | xes | | 76.353.00 | 76,353.00 |
| Tax Collections 508. I. Total General Appropriations 5,123 b. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax | 8,000.00 3,249.02 | Private Water Companie State Ald Railroad Tax | es (N.J.Š. 54:3 (N.J.S. 54:29A | 0A-49 et seg v) | .) | | |
| Building Ald Allowance 1983 \$ | | Replacement Revenue B (N.J.S. 54:11D), Bank Corporation Busin | ness Tax (N.J.S | 54:10A 33) | | 38,045.33 | 560,244.08 30,012-14 |
| for Schools-State Aid 1982 \$ | 1,717.00 | Interest On Investments State Revenue Sharing I Payments In Lieu Of Ta | 5 And Deposits (N.J.S. 54A:10 | ·1) | |) 100,000 00 128 794 75 | 122,101 31 |
| (b) Addition to Local District School Tax | 1.532.02 | Sewer Connection Privil State and Federal Rever | leges nues OFF-SET | with Approp | | . et seg 1) 300,000.00 | 384.205 99 |
| SUMMARY OF 1982 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED | | 1979 Transportation Be Revenue Sharing Funds Entitlement Period | ond Issue Prog :: | rams | | | |
| | ng Pool Utility 5,950.00 | October 1, 1981 to Sep October 1, 1982-to Sep | tember 30, 198 | 3 | | 103,697 00 1 | 103,697 00 |
| Budget Appropriations Added by N.J.S. 40A:4-87 11,174.00 Emergency Appropriations 23,000.00 7 | 7,000.00 | October 1, 1979 to Sept Special Items of General of Director of Local Gor | il Revenue Anti vernment Servi | cipated with l ces: | Pnor Written Consent | , I | |
| Total Appropriations 4,821,853.96 162. Expenditures: Paid or Charged (Including Reserved for | 2,950.00 | State and Federal Rever | nues Off-Set wi | | tions. | | |
| Uncollected Taxes) | 0,098.83 158.70 | Revenue Sharing Funds Entitlement Period Interest Earned on Inv | vestment of Alle | otment | | | |
| Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances | 2,692-47 2,950.00 | October 1, 1979 to Se October 1, 1980 to Sep October 1, 1982 to Sep | ptember 30, 19 tember 30, 198 | 980. 31 | | 75.91 395.29 | |
| iverexpenditures* | | Office of Highway Sal Office of Highway Sal | fety Project No | . 82-013-001 | | 2,250.00 | $2,250\ 00$ $8,924\ 00$ |
| *See Budget Appropriation Items so marked to the right of column "Expended 1982 Reserved. Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses." | ļ | Other Special Items: Cable T.V. Franchise | Fee | | 5,915 00 | 4,220.00 | |
| The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salar Vages." Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Material, supplies and nonbondable equ | uipment. | 4. Receipts from Deling | Revenues | ••••• | 2,351,717.00 | 2,363,646-39 200,000-00 | 2,547.032.03 244,878.77 |
| tepairs and maintenance of buildings equipment, roads, etc. Contractual services for garbage and emoval, fire hydrant service aid to volunteer fire companies, etc. Printing and advertising, utility servi- urance and many other items essential to the service rendered by municipal government. | nd trash vices, in | Subtotal General Reve Arnount to be Raised of Municipal Budget: | enues (Items 1, | 2, 3 and 4). | | | |
| TOWNSHIP OF CLARK | | (a) Local Tax for Mun Uncollected Taxes. | | | eserve for | 2 1,385,207.57 | |
| EXPLANATORY STATEMENT RECAP OF SPLIT FUNCTIONS | | (b) Addition to Local Total Amount to be F Support of Municipal Bi | District School Ratsed by Taxe | Tax s for | | | 1.820.593.54 |
| In order to comply with statutory and regulation requirements, the amounts appropriated for certain tents or functions have been split and their parts appear in several places. | n depart | 7. Total General Revenu | 185 | ••••••• | 5.123.249 02 | 4,798,853.96 | |
| Those appropriations which have been split add up as follows: | | 8. GENERAL APPROP | | RENT FUN | D APPROPRIATION | י | |
| ocial Security System: Inside "CAP"\$97, xcluded From "CAP" | | (A) Operations within 54 | | | | | |
| Mandated Expenditures | 8,000.00 5,114.00 | PLAN F OPTIONAL CHARTER | | | | , , , , , | 90 |
| onstruction Official:Salaties and Wages Inside "CAP" | 3,690.00 | | Ap for 1983 | | By Emergency 1 | Expended 19 Inter Paid of 982 As Charge | r Rosorved |
| xcluded From "CAP" Mandated Expenditures\$4. | 4,330.00 | Township Council: | | | Appropriation Modil | | |
| TOTAL | | Salaries and Wages Other Expenses | 28,400.00 3,500.00 | 14,200.00 8,500.00 | | 200-00 14,200) 500-00 5-962 | |
| Inside "CAP"\$42. xcluded From "CAP" | 1 | Extraordinary Legal Expenses Township Clerk; | 8,000.00 | 20,000 00 | | 000.00 12,900.0 | |
| Mandated Expenditures | | Salaries and Wages Other Expenses | 68,798.00 6,104.00 | 60,642.00 8,259.00 | | 617 00 — 63,203 (259 00 — 7,819 (| |
| olice and Firemen's Retirement System i New Jersey | | Insurance And Bond Premiums Mayor's Office: | 183,548.00 | 169,348.00 | | 23900 - 7,8199 34800 - 155,9300 | - |
| Inside "CAP"\$132. kcluded From "CAP" Mandated Expenditures\$ | 1 | Salaries And Wages Other Expenses | 4,800.00 1,420.00 | 2,400 00 1.420 00 | • · | 400.00 - 2,400.6 320.00 - 1,016.4 | |
| TOTAL | | Elections: Other Expenses | 4,410.00 | 3,700.00 | • | aao oo 1.0167 700 oo - 3,700 (| |
| ulice: ularies and Wages Inside "CAP"\$1,086. | 6,669.00 | Statutory Agencies Planning Board: Salaries And Wages | 1,800.00 | 1,785.00 | | 785 (X) 1-785 (| () |
| xcluded From "CAP" Other Operations | 1 | Other Expenses Board of Adjustment: | 1,525.00 | 1,527.00 | | 327-00 375 (| 0 1,152.00 |
| Offset by State and Federal Revenues | 6,150.27 | Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Juvenile Conference | 1,800.00 1,750.00 | 1,800.00 1,750.00 | | 800 (X) 1.730 F 750 (X) 1.275 (| |
| | | Committee: Other Expenses | 50.00 | 50.00 | | 50.00 | 50 (X) |
| TOWNSHIP OF CLARK APPROPRIATIONS "CAPS" Chapter 68, Public Laws of 1976, places limits on municipal expenditures. Commonly referred to | 0.24.4 | Maintenance of Free Public Library Municipal Court: | 141,500.00 | 136,500 00 | 1397 | 00 00 - 139,500 0 | (J |
| AP", 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 figur | ire in the | Salaries and Wages: Magistrate | 11,000.00 | 8,532.00 | | 32.00 8,532.0 | |
| 382 budget for Total General Appropriations, certain 1982 budget figures are subtracted, including the r uncollected taxes, debt service, State or Federal aid, cash deficit and other operations exclude | O TOSOTVO | Clerks Other Expenses | 32,259.00 5,500.00 | 28,461.00 5,350.00 | 30.7 | 6500 = 30,4810 4500 = 3,6117 | 8 283 92 |

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Other Expenses

Department of

Shade Tree:

Other Expenses

Department of

Other Expenses

Salaries And Wages

9,925.00 6,825.00 6 825 00 5,400 42 1,425 00 29.950.00 24.716.51 5.233.49 1 (Continued on Page 14)

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| AGE 14 THURS | SDAY, MARCH 24, 1983 PUBLIC N | | PUBLIC NO | TICE PUBLIC N | | EWS-RECORD/CL | ······································ | 1 | | PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NO | DTICE PUBLIC NOTICE | <u> </u> | iews-record/clark |
| Department of | (Continued fr | | | (F) Jude | | PUBLIC NOTICE | | | PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE | CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRA | M A multi-year list of planned capital projects, includ year. Check appropriate box for number of year | ing the current | to be topic |
| Administration Health and Welfare | | | | (H-1) Tota Appropria | I General ations for | ; | | | Capital Project for Land, Building or Equipment N.J.S. 18A:22:20 Total of Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures | | cluding current year: | | of lecture |
| Business Administration: Salaries and Wages | 72,711.00 84,453.00 | 86,486,00 | | 8.14 Mandated Er | "CAPS" 3,497,567.03 3, penditures per N.J.S. | 247,627.76 2,300.00 | 3,270,627.76 3,094,741.73 | 175,886.03 | Local School Excluded from 5% "CAPS" (K) Total Municipal Appropriations for Local District | | ₿6 years. (Over 10,000, and all county governm years. (Exceeding minimum time perio Check if municipality is under 10,000, has not et all the second second second second second second second the second | d) "T wended more here to a to | Travel for Singles" will the topic of a presen- |
| Other Expenses Telephone: All Departments | 79,220.00 79,320.00 16,000.00 14,200.00 | 79,320.00 14,200.00 | | 73.21 40A:445.3g Unempl 25.98 Compe | Excluded from 5% "CAPS" syment | | | | School Purposes [Items (I) and (J)] Excluded from 5% "CAPS" (O) Total General | | than \$25,000 annually for capital purposes in previous three years, and is not adopting CIP. | immediately tatio | on by Fontaine Gatti in stfield, at 8 p.m. today in |
| Contribution to Senior Citizens Club | | 1.500.00 | | Insur (N.J.S. 43:2 | anc <i>e</i> 1·3 et. seg.) | 7.950.00 | 7,950.00 7,950.00 | | Appropriations Excluded from 5% | It is required that a project | IVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ed capital improvement program be made part of the | the l | lounge of the First Bap Church of Westfield a |
| (R.S.40;48-9.4) Division of Health and Welfare | 1,500.00 1,500.00 I | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 | Social Secur Division Enforce | of Code | 28,000.00 | 28,000.00 28,000.00 | | (L) Subtotal General Appropriations | i ne projecte | d improvements are estimated and may be adjusted. CAPITAL BUDGET 1983 Local UnitIGH | WEHIP OF CLARK W | Elm St., Westfield. With 12 years in th |
| Bureau of Health Salanes And Wages | 15,642.00 14,879.00 | 14,918.00 12,175.00 | 13,731.53 1,14 11,421.94 7 | Subcode 86.47 Electrical I 63.06 Other E | nspector: | 2 000 00 | c 000 00 | 0000.00 | [Items (H1) and (O)] 4,615,249.02 4,299,853.96 23,000 00 4,322,853.96 4,125,376.78 180,723.36 (M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 508,000,00 499,000,00 499,000,00 499,000,00 | | LO BE APPROPRIATED CURRENT YEAR 19 | has a | a background of trave |
| Other Expenses Services of Visiting Nurse Contract | 12,025.00 12,175.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | | Fire ins Other E | pector: openses 1,500,00 | 3,000.00 1,500.00 | 5,000.00 3,000.00 1,500.00 1,375.00 | 2000.00 | 9. Total General Appropriations 5.123,249.02 4,798,853.96 23,000.00 4,821,853.96 4,624,376.78 180,723.36 | PROJECT PROJECT ESTIMATED HUMPER TOTAL COST | APPROPRIATED LAST Current Improvement Capital TEAR 19 Fund Fund Surplu | is Bonds Total FUTURE YEARS Well | bughout the world, a |
| urst Aid Organizations Contributions | s 3,500.00 3,500.00 | 3,500.00 | 3,500.00 | Piumbing Other Ex Construction | genses 3,400,00 | 3,800.00 | 3,800.00 2,990.00 | 810.00 | DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET | TERMINAL AVE. PUMPING | \$ 1,500 | prese | ice in Europe. She has sented slide lectures i |
| Youth And Family Counseling Service Incorporated | | | | Salaries Ar Public Em | nd Wages 4,330.00 | 4,330.00 | 4,330.00 4,330.00 | | 12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM Anticipated Realized in Cash SWIMMING POOL UTILITY for 1983 for 1982 in 1982 | TRAFFIC LIGHT - WEST- FIELD & TERHINAL 8302 . 61,500 | 3,075 | 58 425 61.500 Euro | United States, as well rope, on a variety |
| Contributions Dog Regulation | 1,000 00 1,000 00 3,150 00 3,000 00 | 1,000.00 3,000.00 | | 0.00 Retiremen Police and Retiremen | Fireman | 2,605.75 | 2,605.75 2,605.75 | | Operating Surplus Anticipated Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services | MUNICIPAL COMPLEX INPR. 8303 70.000 RESURFACING - VARIOUS 8304 33.500 | 3,500 1,675 | as, | vel-related subjects, su "Gardens Througho |
| Other Expenses dministration of Public Assistance: | ic | | | of New Total Manda | Jersey 584.00 nted Expen | 558.45 | 558.45 558.45 | | Total Operating Surplus Anticipated Membership Fees 98,338.00 110,500.00 98,338.00 | RESURFACING PROJECT (90% STATE AID) 8305 40,000 PURCHASE OF TRAFFIC | 2,000 | 38,000 40,000 Wor | gland," "Cities of t orld" and "China." Travel for Singles" w |
| Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Aid to Union County | 300.00 360.00 | 2,730.00 360.00 | | 55.00 ditures pe 38.25 40A:445.3 from 5% | g·Excluded | 51 744 20 | 53,774,20 50,809,20 | | Miscellaneous 18,952.00 21,450.00 18,952.19 Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services: | SAFETY "VAN" 8306 10,000 SIDEWALK (TREE ROOT) | 500 | 9,500 10,000 inclu | lude information abo ekend destinations a |
| Psychiatric Clinic Department of Public | 2 000 00 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 1,500.00 50 | 0.00 Other Opera Recycling | tions-Excluded from 5% "CA Act and | | 33,174.20 30,809.20 | | Additional Membership Foes 8,000,00 4,000,00 Miscellaneous Recreation Program | MISC. DRAINAGE PROJECTS 8308 20,000 | 230 1,000 | 19.000 20.000 pack | kages available for t gle adult, Club Med a |
| orks and Engineering Salaries And Wages Other Expenses | | 89,846.00 670.00 | 88,667.39 1.1 580.66 5 | 78.61 Landfill Clo 39.34 Continger | osures and | | | | Township of Clark 43,456,24 20,000,00 20,000,00 Deficit (General Budget) Total Revenues 168,746,24 155,950,00 137,290,19 | STATE ST. IMPRVMT. 8309 50,000 PURCHASE OF FIRE TRUCK 8310 100,000 | 2,500 5,000 | 47.500 50.000 Sing | gle World, as well as t guidelines for the |
| Bureau of Roads Road Repairs And | | | - | (Chap and 306 F | 1.278 P.L. 1981 7,200.00 | | | | 13. APPROPRIATIONS FOR Appropriated Expended 1982 | CZXINGTON BLVD. IMPRVT. 8311 27,400 | 1,370 | 26.030 27,400 trave | veling alone. Donations to cover co |
| Maintenance Salanes And Wages Other Expenses | 239.247.00 206,400.00 135,110.00 1 32,762.96 | | 219,912.63 1,3 119,510.24 23.8 | | Sharing | | | | SWIMMING POOL UTILITY for 1982 Total for 1982 for 1983 for 1982By Emergency As Modified Paid or Reserved | TOTALS ALL PROJECTS 447,400 | 22,370 | of re | refreshments will be need. For further inf |
| Street Lighting. Other Expenses | 130,000 00 140,000.00 | 130,000.00 | 129,772.52 2 | Poli 27.48 Salaries ar | | | | | Appropriation By All Charged Transfers | | A YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1983-1988 Anticipated PROJECT Schedule and Funding Requirements Local | Unit TOWNSHIP OF CLARK 233- | tion please telepho 3-2278. |
| Sanitation. Sewer System. Other Expenses | 5,000.00 8,000.00 | 9 500 00 | 9,458.02 | Rahway 11.98 Sewerage/ | | | | | Operating: Salaries and Wages 27,850.00 31,576.00 30,515.60 30,515.60 Other Expenses 32,730.00 23,052.00 7,000.00 31,312.08 31,153.38 158.70 | , | | | Assistantships |
| Snow Removal uildings and Grounds: | 10,000.00 10,000.00 | 7,000.00 | 5,530.42 1,4 | 59.58 Share o Public As | of Cost 460,090.00 · ssistance | | 460,088.00 460,087.17 100.00 | .83 | Capital Improvements: | 1 Project PROJECT Rumber | Estimated Guoget Estimated Completion Year Total Cost Time 1983 1984 | 1985 1986 19 87 1989 | are offered |
| Salanes And Wages Other Expenses Division of Code | 20,731.00 17,294.00 58,400.00 51,200.00 | | 18,629.79 5: 49,904.24 2,2 | 5.76 Total Other | uded | 100.00 | 100.00 | | Capital Improvement Fund Capital Outlay | TERMINAL AVE. PUMPING STATION 8301 | \$ 30,000 1 yr 5 30,000 | | at Kean |
| Enforcement Construction Official: | | | 10 74 40 | from 5% Revenue | "CAPS" 499,843.00 - Sharing | 460,188.00 | 460,188.00 460,187.17 | 83 | Payment of Bond Principal 65,000.00 65,000.00 65,000.00 65,000.00 | TRAFFIC LIGHT INSTALLATION'- Weatfield 6 Terminal Aves. HUNTCIPAL COMPLEX IMPROVEMENTS | \$ 61,500 l yr. \$ 61,500 | are | Graduate assistantsh available at Kean C |
| ialaries And Wages Other Expenses partment of Revenue | 615.00 740.00 | 19,077.00 740.00 | | 12.41 Interest 20.72 October 1 September | , 1979 to | | | | Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes Interest on Bonds 18,308,33 21,688,33 21,688.33 21,688,33 21,688,33 | HUNICIPAL COMPLEX IMPROVEMENTS 8303 RESURFACING VARIOUS STREETS 8304 | 300,000 6 yr. 33,500 60.0 | 0060,000 50,000 00,000 26.500 lege | e of New Jersey in Un matriculated gradu |
| And Finance Directors Office: | | | | Po Salaries | lice: and Wages | 75.91 | 75.91 75.91 | | Interest on Notes Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures: | RESURFACING PROJECT (90% STATE AID) 8303 PURCHASE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY VAN 8306 | 40,000 1 yr. 40,000 10,000 5 m <i>os.</i> 10,000 | stud of n | dents taking a minin nine credits, or a n |
| Salaries And Wages Other Expenses Group Insurance | 24,420.00 21,870.00 | 24,620.00 | 23,370.00 1,2 | 2.32 October 1 50.00 September Po | | | | | DEFERRED CHARGES: Emergency Authoriza tions 7,000.00 | SIDEWALK (TREE ROOT) REPLACEMENT PRCM. 8307 MISC. DRAINAGE PROJECTS 8308 | | 00 5.000 5.000 5.000 5.000 imu 0000.000 20.000 30.000 i 20.000 ester | um of 12 credits per s er. |
| For Employees Invision of Revenue: | 140,000.00 95,000.00 | 23,000.00 118,000.00 | 117,235.91 7 | Revenue | | 395.29 | 395.29 395.29 | | Emergency Authorizations (N.J.S. 40A:4.55) Damage by Flood or Hurricane | STATE STREET IMPROVEMENTS 8309 PURCHASE OF FIRE TRUCK/PUMPER 8310 | 50,000 1 yr. 50,000 100,000 1 yr. 100,000 | | Requirements includ liminary application, |
| Collection of Taxes Salaries and Wages Other Expenses | 17,458.00 13,961.00 15,120.00 14,610,00 | 14,939.00 14,610.00 | | 50.94 October 1 50.94 September 20.51 Po | 30, 1982 blice | | | | STATUTORY EXPENDITURES Contribution To. Public Employees' Retirement System | LEXINGTON B. VD. IMPROVEMENT 8311 GURRY FIELD IMPROVEMENTS 8312 | 27,400 1 yr. 27,400 50,000 2 yrs. 50,00 | bo lege ters | e transcripts and two s of reference. App |
| Tax Sale: Other Expenses | 200 00 400,00 | 400.00 | • | 98.08 Office High | and Wages way Safety | 103,697.00 | 103,697.00 103,697.00 | | Social Security System (O.A.S.I.) 1,865.95 2,200.00 2,045.71 2,045.71 | BARTELL FIELD IMPROVEMENTS 8313 | 15.250 JUL 15.250 | by T | ns should be submi Thursday, March 31, |
| Liquidation of Tax Title Leins and Foreclosed | | | | Project No.7 O Police Trai | | | | | Unemployment Com- pensation Insurance (N.J.S. 43:21-3 et. seq.) 278.50 350.00 305.17 305.17 | TOTALS ALL PROJECTS | 6 YEAR CAPITAL PROBRAM 1983-1988 | grad waiv | duate assistants recei- iver of all tuition |
| Property: Other Expenses | :00.00 100.00 | 100.00 | 1 | 00.00 Othe No PT 83 | r Expense 3-038-001 | 2,250.00 | 2,250.00 2,250.00 | | Judgments Deficit in Operation | | Anticinated PROJECT Schedule | UNIE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK | d a weekly stipend of hour workweek. |
| Department of Assessments sessment of Taxes: | i: | | | | | 8,924.00 | 8,924.00 7,022.50 | 1,901.50 | in Prior Years 15,713,46 12,083,11 12,083,11 9,390,64 Sumlus (General Budget) Total Water Utility | 2 | I I Estimated Budget 1 | New New | Apply to Kean Colleg w Jersey, office of |
| alaries And Wages Other Expenses | | 32,264.00 450.00 | | 20.81 Interest 7.31 October 1 | Eamed , 1982 To | | | | Appropriations 168,746.24 155,950 00 7,000,00 162,950,00 160,098.83 158.70 | Project Project | Estimated Completion Tear Total Cost Time 19.83 19.84 | ion, | nced studies, T-107, , N. J. 07083. Attenti ardinator of Cardy |
| Department of Public Safety Directors Olfice | | | | - Pi | r 30, 1983 blice: and Wages 73.27 | 1997 - 1 | | | DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET | TRAFFIC LIGHT - Raritan, Madison Hill 8314 STORM DRAINAGE - Georgian & Rose Terr. 8315 | \$ 66,000 66,00 17,000 17,00 | • Assi | ordinator of Gradu sistantship Program. |
| alaries And Wages Other Expenses | 1,484.00 1,400,00 400.00 320,00 | 1,400.08 320.00 | | 70.00 Revenue 70.00 October | Sharing 1,1982 to | | | | 18. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM for 1983 for 1982 in 1982 Assessment Cash 1,208.00 1,208.00 1 | STORM DRAINAGE - Georgian & Rose Terr. STORM DRAINAGE - Runnymede 6 Liberty, 8316 STORM DRAINAGE - Hillside Ave. 8317 | 18,000 | ava | For more information ailable assistantshi |
| Fire: Other Expenses ire Hydrant Services | 63,664.00 57,325.00 s 149,520.00 138,149,00 | 57,325.00 138.149.00 | | 53.95 Po 40.28 Salaries | r 30, 1983 blice: 5 and Wages 74,144.00 | | | | Deficit (General Budget) 7,000.00 23,792.00 23,792.00 Total Assessment Revenues 7,000.00 25,000.00 25,000.00 | STORM DRAINAGE - William St. Area 8318 | 20,000 | 20,000 | ase telephone 527-26 |
| Police. Salanes And Wages | | 1,016,333.80 | 988,450.96 27,8 | 82.84 October 1 Septembe | l, 1979 to r 30, 1980 | | | | Appropriated Expended 1982 19. APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT for 1983 for 1982 Paid or Charged Reserved | SANITARY SEWER IMPRMT Hiller Ave. 8319 Sanitary Sewer Imprmt Various 8320 | | 025,000 25,000 25.000 | to sponsor |
| Other Expenses Purchase of Vehicles Traffic Lights: | 33,190.00 25,000.00 | 25,000.00 | 24,882.58 1 | 17.42 Salaries Tota | olice: s and Wages 1,933.00 State | | | | Payment of Bond Principal 7,000.00 25,000.00 25,000.00 Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes | HILLTOP AVE. IMPROVEMENTS 8321 CURB FROGRAM - NEW/REPLACEMENT 8322 | 55,000 130,000 5 yrs | 35,000 3 30,000 30,000 20,000 20,000 | youth signup |
| Other Expenses Civil Defense and Disaster Control: | 3,500.00 3,000,00 | 3,000.00 | 277.50 2,7 | | ol Programs Revenues | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | Total Assessment Appropriations 7,000.00 25,000.002 25,000.00 | PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT 8323 SANITARY SEVER INFLOW/INFILTRATION 8324 | 185,000 300.000 4 yrs. 75.00 | 60,000 40,000 30,000 55.000 R | Registration will be a |
| Salaries And Wages Other Expenses | 499.00 499.00 1,190.00 1,190.00 | 499.00 1,190.00 | | 5% "(58.32 Total Op | CAPS" 92,981.27 erations | 115,342.20 | 115,342.20 113,440.70 | 1 | Dedication by Rider — N.J.S. 40A.4-39 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1982 from Dog Licenses; State or Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries; Bequest; Escheat; Federal Grant; Construction | STREAM CHANNELIZATION 8325 | 230,000 2 yrs. | 00 150,000 duct your | cted this weekend ungsters aged eight to |
| classified apter 56, P.L. 1981 soline | L (N J.S.A. 40A:4-45.3m) | | | 596 ** | ed from CAPS" 644,814.27 Itall: | 627,274.40 | 629,274.40 624,437.07 | 4,837.33 | Code Fees Due Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission; Outside Employment of Off-Duty Municipal Policemen; Unemployment Compensation Insurance; Reimbursement of Sale of Gasoline to State Automobiles; State Training Fees Uniform Construction Code Act; Housing and Community Development Act | TOTALS ALL PROJECTS | 2,405,150 447,400 516,0 | ticip | o are interested in pating in the Ur unty Youth Base |
| d Oil ciricity | | | | Salaries a Other I | and Wages 110,033.27 Expenses 534,781.00 | | 108,498.20 108,498.20 520,776.20 515,938.87 | | of 1974, Board of Recreation Commissioners, are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement." | } , | | TOWNSHIP OF CLASE | unty Youth Base ague, co-sponsored Union County Base |
| lephone and Telegra tural Gas ating Oil | nde | | | Improv | yments on vements provement | | | | APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT | 2 Dudget Appropr 2 Current PROJECT TOTAL COST | Capital 5 6 | Self ASST | sn. and the Union Co Dept. of Parks and |
| eet Lightung e Hydrant Service | | | | Fi Storm Dr | ainage and 12,000.00 | | 28,470.80 28,470.80 | | ASSETS COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS AND Cash and Investments 1,274,844,14 CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS | | | crea | ation, reports a |
| ater her (Specify) Salary Adjustments | | | | Total Improveme | y Sewers Capital nts excluded | 29,470.80 | | | Due From State of N.J. (c 20, P.L. 1971) State Road Aid Allotments Receivable Surplus Balance | TERMINAL AVE. PUMPING STA 30,000 TRAFFIC LIGHT - Westfield 5 Terminal 61,500 | 1,500 28.5 3,075 58.6 | R plac | Registration will to not ce from 9 a.m. to not not the second sec |
| otal Operations [Iten 8(A)] within 5% "CAPS" | | • • | | from 59 1979 Trai Bond Issu | 6 "CAPS" 12,000.00 hsportation | 30,470.80 | 28,470.80 28,470.80 | | Receivables with Offsetting Reserves: January 1st 1,026,499.02 634,688.74 Taxes Receivable 94,968.43 CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS: Tax Title Liens Receivable 46,955.04 Current Taxes | HUNICIPAL COMPLEX IMPONTS 220,000 | 11.000 209.0 | on S | Saturday, March 26 parks department |
| 3,1 B. Contingent | 191,665 00 2,980,026.76 6,000,00 | 23,000.00 3,007,181.7 6,000.00 6,000.0 | 5 2,884,181.43 123,) 3,626.29 2,3 | 100 33 Total 173.71 Improvem | e Programs Capital ents - State | | | | Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation 35,575.00 1982 99%, 1981 98%) | RESURFACING VARIOUS STS. 300,000 RESURFACING PROJECT (90% State Aid) 40,000 | 15,000 2,000 38,0 | nini no | nistration building, A d Canton Sts., Elizab |
| Total Operations icluding Contingent within 5% "CAPS" | | | | and Feder Off-Set by | al Programs 1 Revenues - | | | | Other Receivables 30,351.88 12,083,235.26 11,983,014.55 Deferred Charges Required to be in 1983 Delinquent Taxes 244,878.77 213,553.36 Budget 23,000.00 Other Revenue and Other Revenue and | PURCHASE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY VAN 10,000 | 500 9.5 | | the perimeter of W nco Park. |
| 3.19 Detail | 97,665.00 2.986.026.76 | 23,000.00 3,013,181.76 | | 74.04 5% " Total | ted from CAPS" Capital | | | | Deferred Charges Required to be in Budgets Additions to Income 2,802,494.45 2,671,151.12 Subsequent to 1983 Total Funds 16,157,107.50 15,502,407.77 | SIDEWALK (Tree Root) Replacement Program MISC. Drainage Projects 140,000 | 1,500 28,5 | ⁵⁰ \$10 | The registration fee 0 per youngster. Last |
| Other Expenses | 1,842,073.00 1,693,595,80 0 1,355,592.00 1,292,430,96 | • • • | $\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$ | 810.23 Improveme from 59 | mts excluded | 30,470.80 | 28,470.80 28,470.80 | | Total Assets 1,505,694,49 EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS; LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Municipal *Cash Liabilities 378,104,28 Appropriations: 4,306,100,14 3,790,619.32 | STATE STREET INPROVEMENTS 50,000 | 2,500 47.5 | oo son, yed | n, some 350 youths 1 in some 23 team |
| | | | , <i></i> , | Pri Payment o | ncipal 255,000.00 f Bonds | 205,000.00 | 205,000.00 205,000.00 | | Reserves for Receivables 207.850.35 School Taxes (Including Local Surplus 919.739.86 and Regional) 8,364,604.63 8.294,450.49 | LEXINGTON BLVD. IMPVHT. 27,400 | 1,370 26,0 | 30 are: | r leagues. The leagues. The leagues. PeeWee, ages eight |
| monitore deser | Mrane - | | | Anticipation Notes and Notes | | | | | Total Liabilities, Reserves County Taxes (Including Added and Surplus 1.505,694.49 Tax Amounts) 2,572,288.22 Special District Taxes | CURRY FIELD IMPROVEMENTS 50,000 BARTELL FIELD IMPVMTS. 15,250 | 2,500 47.5 762.50 14,4 | 67.50 11; | ne; Midget, ages 10 ; Boys, ages 12 and d Teans aged 14 and |
| nergency Authorizat Ordinance Resolution | ແບກະ | | | Interst on | 150-00-00 | 85 490 00 | 85,489.00 85,489.00 | | School Tax Levy Unpaid 1.720,401 68 Other Expenditures and Deductions Less: School Tax Deferred 1.720,401 68 from Income 17,374,65 9,558.16 | TRAFFIC LIGHT - Hadison Hill 6 Raritan 66,000 : WIALS ALL PROJECTS | 3,300 62,7 | 00 F | d Teens, aged 14 and For additional info |
| nergency Authorizat Special Emergency | | | | Bonds Inter No | • | 85,489.00 80,200.00 | 85,489.00 85,489.00 | | *Balance Included in Above Total Expenditures and Tax "Cash Liabilities" 00 Requirements 15,260,367.64 14,475,908.75 Less: Expenditures to be Raised by | | 6 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1983-1988 | TOWNSHIP OF CLARK Park | n, please telephone rks office at 352-843 |
| Authorizations 5 Years (40A 4 55) Special Emergency | | 3,200.0 | 0 3,200.00 | Total Mun Service - Ex | icipal Debt iciuded from | | | | Future Taxes 23,000.00 Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax | Budget Approv | IRY OF ATTIELPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND ADDRITS | | Health care |
| Authonzations 3 Years (40A 4-55 1 (40A 4-55 13) | | | | (E) Deferre Municipal | - Excluded | 370,689.00 | 370,689.00 353,935,18 | | Requirements 15,237,367.64 14,475.908.75 Surplus Balance December 31st 919,739.86 1,026,499.02 | PROJECT 2 Current PROJECT TOTAL COST 19 | Future Improvement Capital Grants Year Fund Surplus In Ald General | Self | to be topic |
| Swimming Pool Utility | | | | from 5% (1) DEF | FERRED | | | | "Nearest even percentage may be used. | STORN DRAINAGE - Ceorgiad 6 Rose Terr. 17,000 | | | on radio |
| eficit 1983 Inticipated) rear Maar, Billi | 27 742 78 | | | | RGES: regency rizations 23,000.00 | | • | | Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus in 1983 Budget | 6 Rose Terr. 17,000 STORM DRAINAGE - Runnymeds 6 Liberty Stu. 18,000 | 900 17,1 | Cou | The director of the Un unty Division on Agi |
| rior Year-Bills. - Public Employees - Retirement System | | | | Special I Author | Emergency Izations | | | | Surplus Balance December 31, 1982 Current Surplus Astronomy 1082 | STORN DRAINAGE - Hilleide 20,000 | 1,000 19.0 1,000 19.0 | Pete ced | ter M. Shields, anno today the monthly s |
| STATUTORY EX | | | | | (40A:4-55) Emergency tations | | | | Current Surplus Anticipated in 1983 Budget 850,000.00 Surplus Balance Remaining 69,739.86 | SANITARY SEVER IMPRVNT 170,000 . Hiller Ave. | 8,500 | | citizens radio progra hat Senior Citiz |
| Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System | | 31.945 4 | 0 17,187.31 14, | 3 Years ((40A:4 | 40A:4-55.1) -55.13) | | | | | SANITARY SEVERS - Various 100,000 Hilltop AVE Imprvsts. 55,000 | 5,000 95.0 2,730 52,2 | so piac | ant to Know" will the ce on Wednesday, N |
| Social Security Syste (O.A.S.L) | em 97,114.00 116,517,00 | | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Assessm | | 23.792.00 | 23,792,00 23,792.00 | | 1983 CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM | CURB PROCRAN - New/Replace130.000 PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPHENT 185,000 | 6,300 123,5 9,250 175,7 | | 30, from 11:05 to n radio station, WJDN |
| Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund | e | • | | Dog Cancelled A | Fund 721.34 Assessments 1,238.92 | | | | This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC 5:304. It does not in itself confer any authorization to raise or expend funds. Rather, it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and | SANITARY SEVER INFLOW/ INFILTRATION 300,000 | 15,000 285,0 | ao Minom | Mrs. Evalyn L. Leon me health care mana |
| Police and Firemen's Retirement System o | , i | | | Deficit P | | | | | management program. Specific authorization to expend funds for purposes described in this section must be granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section | STREAM CHANNELIZATION 250,000 | 12,500 | sear | discuss the Home irch and Demonstrat |
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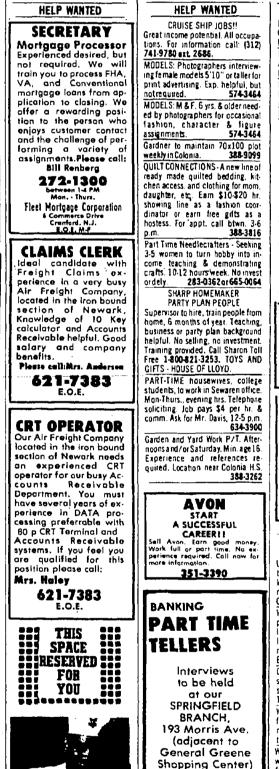
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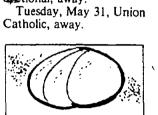
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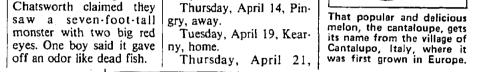
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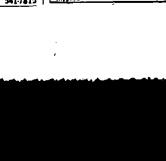
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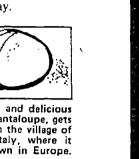
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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1983

The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M., and as much longer as may be necessary to permit-all the legal voters then present to vote The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

3 members will be elected for 3 years; At the said election will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for

the following respective purposes: For Current Expenses. .\$4.548.720.00 For Capital Outlay\$ 150,000.00

The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of and other investors will be the polling district in which he or she resides. offered a wide range of in- NOTE: The term "current expenses" includes principals', teachers', vestment services including Janitors' and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school sup-

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> POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1 Polling place at the Frank K. Hehnly School at Raritan Road in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Numbers Ward I · District 1, 2 and 3, POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2 Polling place at the Carl H. Kumpf School at Mildred Terrace in the

presence before too long School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Numbers Ward I · District 4 and Ward IV · Districts 2, 3 and 4. POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3 Polling place at the Charles H. Brewer School at Westfield Avenue in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election

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| | Philip A. Miller Secretary/Business Administrator |
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NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was I roduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday, the 16th day of March, 1983 and the said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final bassage at a special meeting at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New ersey, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1983, at 7:15 o'clock prevai ng time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. ORDINANCE A-4-83

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED ECEMBER 28, 1981, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX AND ESTABLISH WATER BATES AND OTHER CHARGES FOR WATER SUPPLY AND SERVICES FURNISHED BY THE DIVI-SION OF WATER, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE A-24-74 AND

AR-104-77, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO" BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway as 1. That the following be added to the preamble of the aforecaptioned "Bills for water service furnished under this schedule will be rendered the quarterly or monthly at the option of the City of Rahway, Divisior of Wate 2. Schedule 1 of the aforecaptioned ordinance is hereby rescinded

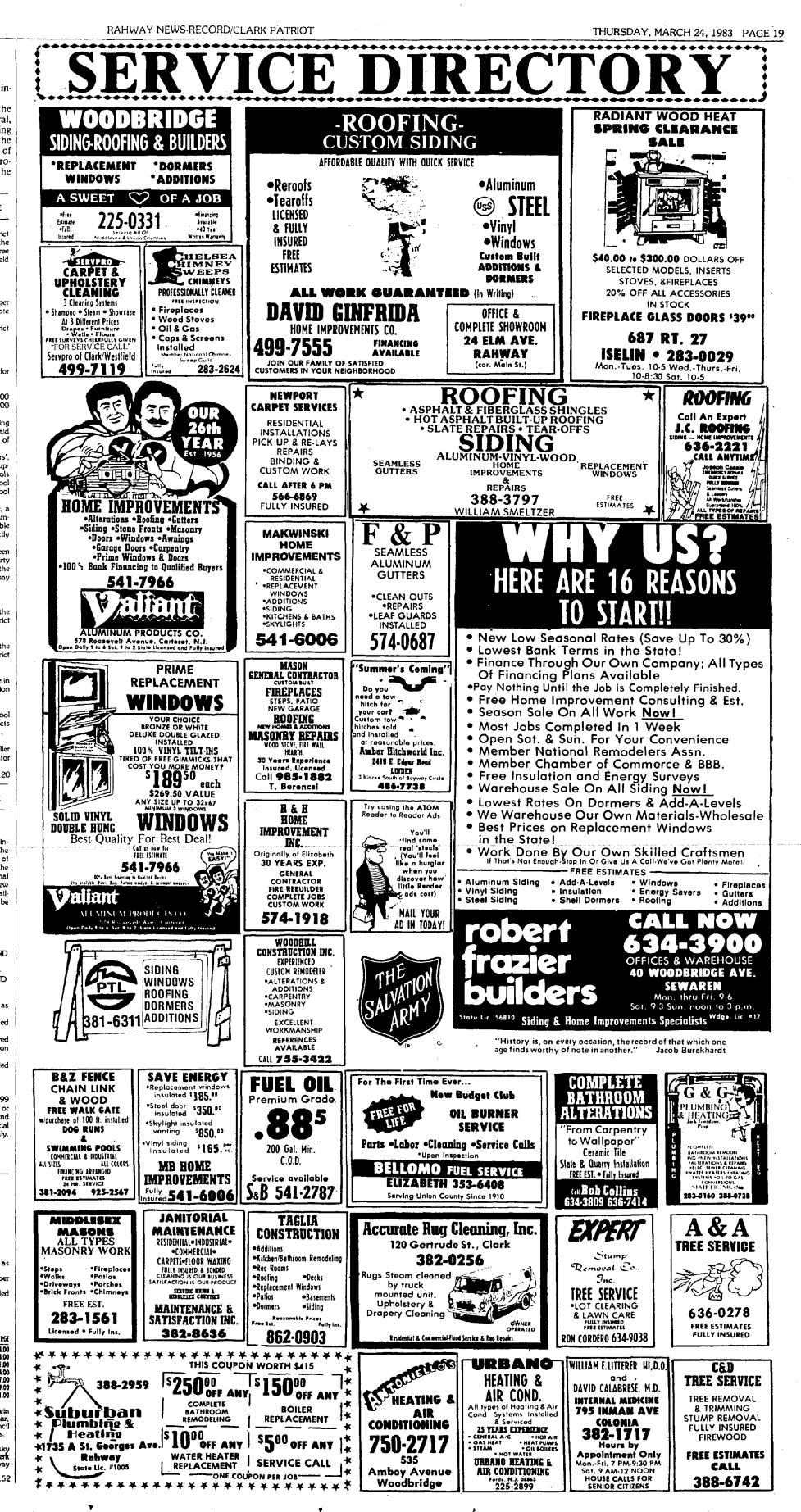
ealed and replaced by the following new Schedule I. SCHEDULE I

Water supplied through a meter shall be charged for at a rate of 8.99 er thousand cubic fect for up to 660,000 cubic feet per month or 2,000,000 cubic feet per quarter and at a rate of 7.55 per thousand cubic feet for water supplied in excess of these amounts, commercial and industrial accounts with meters larger than 1" will be billed monthly. he minimum charge shall be as per meter size as follows:

leter Size Min. Monthly Charges Min. Quarterly Charges Schedule 1A of the aforecaptioned ordinance is hereby changed Base Rate is changed from 782.09 per million gallons to 1009.00 pe million gallons. 4. Schedule II of the aforecaptioned ordinance is hereby rescinded repealed and replaced by the following new Schedule II

SCHEDULE II PRIVATE FIRE SERVICE RATES NONTHLY CHARM QUARTERLY CHAR

5. Effective upon adoption of this ordinance all Water Rates herein shall remain in effect until December Thirty-One (31) of any given year, and shall continue in effect thereafter with approval of Municipal Council of the City of Rahway by Resolution If there are no changes in rates. Frances'R. Senkowsky City Clerk City of Rahway Fee:\$79.52 1t...3/24/83





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