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# Voters support school budget; board incumbents are defeated

by Pat DiMaggio Rahway voters approved the Board of Education's \$16.1 million budget in a show of support on April

Board Attorney Leo Kahn said 1,977, or 15 percent, of more than 13,000 registered voters turned out in support of the 1986-87 budget, and said it is only the fourth budget to win passage in the past 26 years. "It was a long haul to get to this point," said Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette, "The staff and all the parents really came

The budget includes a Current Expense portion of \$10.198,326 and was approved by an unofficial vote of 1009 in favor, 652 oppos- the school system." ed. Capital Outlay totaled a vote of 965 in favor, 653 business man, received 878 opposed. The Third Ward, | votes. "I feel the new can-Districts 3 and 4 showed the | didates helped the budget," only defeat of both the Cur- said Kowal, "and the large rent Expense and Capital voter turnout is a positive budget, with the Fifth that the town is behind the proving Current Expense on a vote of 53-50, while defeating Capital Outlay with 49 in favor and 50 op-

Lori Kennedy, a former with a total of 1.019 votes, responsibility in a very im-







Peter Kowai ---

VICTORS IN BOARD RACE

Peter Kowal, a Rahway

Roard of Education I see positive things for the

Robert Munsey totaled Hemenway, 22; Kowal, 35; 865 votes. Munsey is an Munsey, 48; Benes, 39;

Board of Education seats | surance Company and has a | Capital Outlay, 65-35. went to three candidates background in business adwho defeated incumbents ministration, "I am very school system, came in first that I've been given the pense, 68-18; Capital

"I'm thrilled," said Ken portant area in people's nedy, "Now it's time to get | lives, their children's educa- | Jacobs, 47; Miller, 51; Keninto the business of running | tion. I will do my best to | nedy, 107; Hemenway, 45; provide a good education in Kowal, 77; Munsey, 70; the most efficient way possi- | Benes, 32; Current Ex-

Candidate Dennis Hemenway and incumbents Betta Jacobs, Bernard | Jacobs, 31; Miller, 27; Ken-Miller and Eileen Benes lost | nedy, 50; Hemenway, 29; Outlay portions of the sign for the town. It reflects in their bids for re-election. Kowal, 57; Munsey, 48; Districts 1 and 2, Jacobs, 42; Miller, 34; Kennedy, 63;

Ward 1, Districts 3 and 4, Jacobs, 35; Miller, 21; Kenfor their positions. Mrs. honored," said Munsey, nedy, 55; Hemenway, 26; "especially in light of the Kowal, 36; Munsey, 40; teacher in the Rahway huge voter turnout. I feel Benes, 40; Current Ex-

Ward 2, Districts 1 and 2,

pense, 100-45; Capital

Outlay, 98-45. Ward 2, Districts 3 and 4, Unofficial voter results Benes, 24; Current Exare as follows: Ward I named 56.34. Canital Outlay, 52-35.

Ward 3, Districts 1 and 2, Jacobs, 67; Miller, 86; Kennedy, 100; Hemenway, 52; employee of Prudential In- Current Expense, 73-29; Kowal, 89; Munsey, 91; Benes, 37; Current Expense, 101-74; Capital Outlay, 101-72.

Ward 3, Districts 3 and 4, 54; Kowal, 120; Munsey, pense, 122-85; Capital 128; Benes, 42; Current Ex. Outlay, 117-83.

Outlay, 93-118. Ward 4, Districts I and 2, Jacobs, 37; Miller, 23; Kennedy, 25; Hemenway, 11; Kowal, 14; Munsey, 20; Benes, 28; Current Expense, 42-17; Capital Outlay, 37-15.

Ward 4, Districts 3 and 4, Jacobs, 41; Miller, 27; Ken nedy, 40; Hemenway, 13 Kowal, 26; Munsey, 30; Benes, 29; Current Expense, 40-18; Capital Outlay, 35-19.

Ward 5, Districts 1 and 2 Jacobs, 29; Miller, 58; Kennedy, 58; Hemenway, 39; Kowal, 57; Munsey, 58; Benes, 20; Current Expense, 53.50; Capital Outlay, 49-50.

Ward 5, Districts 3 and 4. Jacobs, 58; Miller, 44; Kennedy, 114; Hemenway, 44; Kowal, 85; Munsey, 91; Benes, 47; Current Expense, 108-57; Capital Outlay, 109-55.

Ward 6, Districts 1 and 2 Jacobs, 67; Miller, 79; Ken nedy, 160; Hemenway, 65; Kowal, 143; Munsey, 122; Benes, 41; Current Expense, 130-99; Capital Outlay, 126-100.

Ward 6, Districts 3 and 4, Jacobs, 63; Miller, 79; Kennedy, 120; Hemenway, 72; Jacobs, 72; Miller, 111; Kowal, 125; Munsey, 106; Kennedy, 117; Hemenway, Benes, 35; Current Ex-



DEFENDERS AGAINST DRUGS ... Youngsters from the Bistis and Olock families of Kenliworth and the Ition by repeating after Detective Leo Uebelein, presi-Uebelein and Dougherty families of Rahway, take the | dent of N.J.N.E.O.A. Looking on is Union County Prosecret oath to be "Defenders Against Drugs" for the | secutor John H. Stamlor.

ing a special red, white and

blue "Defenders Against

Drugs" (DAD) badge,

young people across New

Jersey are being sworn into

a new anti-drug league by

word that "it's just not

cool" to get mixed up with

This past week, Union

County Prosecutor John H. Stamler swore in the first batch of "Defenders" at the

county administration building in Elizabeth, Stamler,

who has been NJEOA's general counsel for 15

years, said deputizing the teenagers of tomorrow before they reach the age

where drug experimenta-

tion and peer pressure begin

is a novel approach to "the

number one law enforce-

Association members.

some 1,500 strong from

throughout New Jersey, are

asking school officials to

fortify their drug preven-

tion programs and help

"deglamorize" drugs. "This

whole idea came about in

response to a growing alarm

about the prevalence of

drugs in our society and the

ment problem - drugs,"

illicit substances.

New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Associa-

### Brown appointed principal of Rahway High School

Valentine on August 31 af. | year later accepted the positer 20 years in the Rahway | tion of assistant principal at |

Although in support of Brown, several Board Members refused to vote, saying they thought the appointment should be left to the High School. new Board taking office after April 15 election. Robert Brown is in his East Side High School, Jer-

the Junior High School where he remained until

1982 when he was appointed to his present position of assistant principal at the A native of Newark. Robert Brown attended

Rahway. He started his where he earned a BA in The Rahway Board of career at Roosevelt School Social Science and Mont-Education appointed a new as a 7th grade teacher and clair State College where he principal for the High was transferred to the then graduated with a Masters in School at a meeting held on | Junior High as a Depart | Social Science, "One of my ment Chairperson of Social overriding goals," said Robert Brown, presently Studies in 1964. Brown was Brown, "will be to try to the assistant principal, will transferred back to Roose- build upon the strong founbegin his tenure on July 31, velt in 1973 to serve as dations left, especially in Large James Cadigan, who after the retirement of Roy assistant principal and a school spirit, which was also serves as Council presifirmly established by Mr. riculum with hopes of brwhere necessary. Initially those are the two areas I would like to focus on."

POISON HOTLINE 26th year as an educator in sey City State College, 1-800-962-1253



have announced their inten-Мауог. Democratic incumbents

dent, Councilman at-Large Valentine. I plan to begin to Vincent P. Addona and make a review of our cur. Councilman-at-Large cessful campaign against Walter McLeod. They are inging about improvement | joined by Republicans, for at-Large seats, William P. Wnuck, Diane E. Carvalho | be held on June 3, but as and Scott Cron seeking four | each candidate is unopposs-

> announced his intention to no effect. run for the fifth term as Voters will decide on Mayor, Martin was first Council Members and elected in 1970 and has Mayor on Nov. 4.

served consecutively in that office. His opponent in November will be present Republican Councilman John C. Marsh. This will be tions to seek the position of | Marsh's fourth bid for a seconditerm in office. Marsh won election in 1966 and include Councilman-at- after serving four years as Mayor was defeated by Martin in 1970, 1974 and 1978. Councilman James Fulcomer ran an unsuc-Martin in 1982.

ed for the position they Mayor Daniel L. Martin | seek, the primary will have

#### **Pilar Mahoney** named chairman of **'86 Cancer Crusade**

Pilar Mahoney of cludes a door-to-door Rahway has been named residential education drive. chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1986 crusade in Rahway. The an- through this year's Crusade. nouncement was made by "This money will be used to Ronald Posyton, Chairman support programs right here of the Board, Union Coun- in Union County for the

The Cancer Crusade in and treatment of cancer and Rahway will be held during to provide assistance to April and May. The annual | cancer patients." tion programs, but also in- tional effort.

Mahoney said she expects to raise \$3,000 prevention, early detection

campaign not only raises | The 1986 Cancer funds for the Society's Crusade in Union County is research, service and educa- part of a statewide and Na-

Teenagers of tomorrow join anti-drug league By taking a secret oath to | young age at which kids are | tinue to come into our | "say no" to drugs and wearbeing exposed to it,"

Uebelein said. The youngsters, sporting their DAD badges and certificates of membership. repeat a pledge in which they promise to keep their the New Jersey Narcotic Enforcement Officers Assobodies healthy and clean and to tell friends not to get involved with dangerous

aibstances. Sgt. Leo Uebelein, president of the NJNEOA, said his group members are asking youngsters from kindergarten up to junior high school to help spread the

"We've done well in the fight against drug dealers and suppliers but unfortunately the supplies con-

side of the scale." Uebelein, a detective in the Union County Prosecutor's Office, had 3,000

up and is hoping a corporagroup with enough mater-

presentation to PTA and area," said Uebelein. "The association now wants to cut down the demand, County, and will be hopefully addressing the use | reaching out to the Union County Juvenile Officers Association in May, according to Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary. The juvenile officers group, of the special badges made | comprised of school administrators and juvenile te sponsor will provide his bureau detectives from throughout the county, is ials to take the anti-drug interested in the entire program, he said.



BERKELEY AWARD WINNER... Joan Clarizio, of Rahway, center, a student at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, was among outstanding high achool business students from throughout New Jersey honored for her achievements at a program held by The Berkeley Schools at The Landmark Inn in Woodbridge Also pictured are Mrs. Patricia Barbetta, left, admissions representative with The Berkeley School of Woodbridge, and Mrs. Erika McLaren, coordinator of the Business Education Department at the high school. Also awarded was Maria Kurucza, of Rahway.



CELEBRATION REMEMBERED . . . Fifth graders at St. Mary's School in Rahway are pictured with Rev. Joseph Quinlan and teacher Mrs. Elaine Kologi during Catholic School's Week. Students are Laurie Mione, Michelle Hernandez, Matthew Montoney. Jeannette Milano, Kathleen Bentley, Joseph Clapcich and Frank Crue.

'EN GUARD'' AT KUMPF . . . "En Guard," a theatrical

experience, was presented at the Carl H. Kumpf School

in Clark recently. This PTA sponsored show featured

the techniques of stage fighting from Shakespeare to

modern times. Action scenes from "Romee and Juliet"

and "West Side Story" were choreographed to include

fencing, modern state fighting, acrobatics, slapstick,

and drama. Sixth grader Melanie Shiel (center) learns

the art of illusionary violence from professionals Larry

Lustborn (loft) and Rick Montgomory (right) during the

TECHNIQUE TIME ... Kumpf students Anthony Gon-

zalez (extreme left) and Cralg Rosko (extreme right) are

"en guard" during the show presented by "Stuntworks"

NJPT to hold

open auditions

The New Jersey Public | Those auditioning will be

Theatre will hold open asked to read from the

easting calls for Christopher | script and may perform a

For You" and "The Actor's | tioners are also asked to br-

Nightmare." Auditons will ling a picture and resume if

1 to 4 p.m. and on Monday, caro, artistic director, will Commander, George Samp-

NJPT also seeks volunteers

to assist with props and set

many other aspects of

For more information.

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located at 118 South Ave...

Did you know?

East, in Cranford.

be Saturday, April 26 from they have one. Robert Vac-

Needed are three women | The New Jersey Public

April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. direct.



### Prepare now to feed wild birds returning North

Springtime is migration act like magnets on passing Chateau, 50 Sterling Road, time for nearly half of migrants. The sound of North America's 800 moving water can draw that reason, it is an impor- tances. They seem to enjoy tant time to provide food a gool drink and quick bath of Edison will preside at the presented by the Drama for the feathered travelers before moving on. as they pass through back. Birds are the number one be an installation of officers | Heights Woman's Club and yards from New England to travelers in the animal for the coming two-year written by Rebecca Brown, the West Coast, according kingdom, but their migra- term. to the Wild Bird Feeding In- tion has been a mystery

stitute, Northbrook, II- since the first primitive men living in the northern "Birds are on the move latitudes wondered where during the spring and re- all the birds had gone at the quire extra energy to make | end of summer. Aristotle the long flights from their thought that many birds wintering grounds as far spent the winter sleeping in south as Latin America to I hollow trees or caves. their breeding territories in The latest research into bicycle accidents—young Obey all traffic regulathe North," said George the marvel of migration sugadults and adults over the Harrison, nature writer and gests that birds use a multiard birds, "This is the time | employs the sun, moon, | of year when we see the stars, geographic landmarks to New Jersey State Safety greatest variety of bird and wind direction. These Council. species at backyard studies also have shown recders," he continued. | that most birds migrate at | cycling for fun and fitness, | perly maintained -- drive a "Birds headed for breed- night, beginning at dusk, and the Safety Council safe bike.

U.S. and Canada will pass | before midnight. through North America backyards during a threemonth period this spring," migrants fly at quite low ed April 20-26, is designed he pointed out. "They range altitudes; on most nights the to increase public awareness." from brightly colored bulk are below 3,000 feet," regarding the safe operation warblers, buntings and explained migration expert of bikes. tanagers to dull-looking Kenneth P. Able, Depart- The Council, sponsor of The average American car sparrows and wrens. But ment of Biological Sciences, this safety observance, of travels just under 10,000 and two men between the Theatre is a not-for-profit even the drab birds are State University of New fers cyclists the following miles a year according to ages of 25 and 35. Also regional theatre offering optuning up their lovely court. York, Albany. "And the speed at which | • Wear a helmet—75 pership songs, filling the air

with the wondrous sounds | they fly, without any wind | cent of bicycle fatalities and effects, often is no more permanent disabilities are For example, the male than 25 miles per hour," he American Goldfinch, who added. may have spent the entire | Weather has an impor- rewarded, of course, with a winter with you as an olive tant influence on bird second summer in South drab bird, suddenly reap | migration. On clear nights, | America. pears in bright yellow and birds can be seen by the The Wild Bird Feeding thousands, sometimes the Institute recommends that Why birds migrate is not | hundreds of thousands, pas- | people who enjoy having | a difficult question to sing in front of the moon. beautiful wild birds in their answer: the greater availa- When the weather is bad, backyards should welcome bility of food, and longer millions can die from cold them back from their tradays in which to gather snaps, or from starvation vels with a good meal and food for nestlings. These and drowning when blown drink of water. You'll be factors enhance the chances off course. Others die from surprised by how many miof survival for the brood. hitting aerial towers or tall grating travelers you will During daylight hours, buildings; 20,000 were see. And if there is proper many of the travelers can be I found at a tv tower one cover, certain species just seen finding a good meat morning. In another in may spend the entire sumand a place to rest in stance, the bodies of mer with you rather then

backyards across America 750,000 Lapland Longspurs moving on further north. - wherever there is food in | were found in Minnesota | Remember that is imporfeeders and water to drink after a sudden drop in tant to thoroughly clean out and bathe in. Wild Bird temperature followed by a winter feeders and stock them with fresh seed. Feeding Institute statistics I snowstorm. indicate that, if conditions Always clean out old and Bobolinks travel an I moldy seed, not only from I are right, these transients may remain in a particular amazing 10,000 miles your feeders but from the Sasha or one of the other dogs, pupples, cats or kitbackyard for a week before round-trip each year bet ground underneath as well, tons, please call 486-0230 or 276-6302. Pot owners catching a favorable wind ween their wintering to avoid diseases. ground in Brazil and Argen- The Wild Bird Feeding tina and their breeding Institute is a non-profit grating birds depends upon lareas in Canada and the organization that focuses the species. Many enjoy the Inorthern United States. I on encouraging public in same seeds eaten at feeding | Barn swallows travel 14,000 | terest in watching, feeding, stations all winter by resi | round-trip miles, the longest | protecting and caring for

cardinals, titmice and in North America. Such | tered at 1441 Shermer, Nor-

dent juncos, chickadees.

nuthatches. Migrating fin-

and buntings, for example,

will stop at feeders contain-

ing sunflower niger, red

and white millet and crack-

ed corn. The migrating in

sect eaters, such as

woodpeckers, nuthatches,

beof suct or bird cakes made

from suct and corn meal.

The thrush family prefers

Birds baths and recir

long distance fliers are thbrook, IL 60062. BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY wrens and warblers, relish FREE PARKING . FREE DELIVERY

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migration of any land bird | wild birds. It is headquar-

### Peggy Ryan named as scholarship finalist

Peggy Ryan of Rahway, | Selection of the finalists and senior at Rahway High winners is based on outstan-School, is one of 500 fina. | ding achievements in school | lists in The Jostens Foundal and community activities, ion Leader Scholarship leadership experience and program. She is the daugh- academic excellence.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. | The Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, St. eggy was one of more Peter, Minn., USA adminis-18,000 high school trators for The Jostens tudents throughout the Foundation Leader Scholar-United States who applied ship Program, has selected for the award. Two hundred the finalists and will select dred-fifty \$1,000 scholar, the winners by late April. ships will be awarded. The | Finalists who do not receive cholarship winners will be scholarships will receive nnounced this spring. Certificates of Recognition.

### Past President's Club to install officers

The Past Presidents Club

f the 6th District of the | Those being installed are:

Mrs. Leon P. Sudrabin New Jersey State Federa of Berkeley Heights, presiion of Women's Clubs will | dent; Mrs. Andrew | hold its annual business Rasmussen Jr. of Rahway, meeting and luncheon on Wednesday, April 23 at poon at the Chaptieler.

Head of the attribute of the president of the chaptieler.

Roand Albury of No. Plainfield, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Roand Albury of No. noon at the Chanticler

meeting the members will be entertained by a play Mrs. William Aspinwall | "One Stormy Night, business meeting. There will | Department of the Berkeley | a member of that Club.

### Adults should follow bicycling rules, too

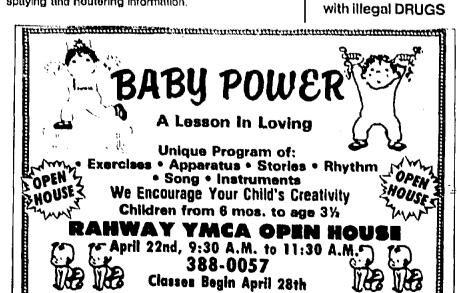
ones who are involved in the head. ple guidance system that 64 percent of all bicycle- the right-hand side of the related fatalities, according road. Anticipate hazards at intersections and curves. More and more adults are

ing grounds in the northern Their numbers tend to peak wants to educate people Always use hand about the safe ways to drive signals to indicate turns or a bicycle. National Bicycle | stops. "The majority of night | Safety Week, to be observed Drive defensively. Did you know?

the Department of Trans- needed is one boy aged 7 to portunities to area actors.

SASHA ... is a lovable 1 1/2-year-old, medium-size pot who is in need of a home. She is spayed, likes other pets and has been raised with a baby. If interested in are also urged to phone for Friends of Animals low-cost spaying and neutering information.





### Kiwanis Golden "K" celebrates tenth anniversary

The Kiwanis Golden "K" | Invocation. Division 10 Lt. | history of its beginning and of Rahway celebrated their | Governor James Kennedy | subsequent services given in tenth anniversary at a din- cited the accomplishments accordance with Kiwanis of the Golden "K" during goals,

10 years of Community A Memorial Service was ner dance recently,
President Martin J. of the Golden "K" during its 10 years of Community Hurley acted as Master of Service.

Ceremonies with Vice Past Kiwanis Internal passed away while in active President Joseph Kracht tional Trustee Art membership. Golden "Kb" leading the Pledge of DeLorenzo who was Distinguished Past Presi-Affegience, Vice President Governor of the New dent Harry Hanf read off 8 William Boswell leading the | Jersey District Kiwanis In | members' names and inging of our National An- ternational at the time of Honorary Golden "K" em and Past Lt. Gover- the organization of the member Herbert Kiehn or Frank Bloom giving the Golden "K", cited the gave the Memorial Prayer.

major chairmanships and is

now Department President.

#11. Mt. Holly.

l town.

Marion is a member of Unit

Ms. Heller is the daugh-

ter of Laura Frappolli, a

will be State Department

mon; National Executive

Hall, County Commander,

### Legion testimonial dinner to honor Ms. Heller

A testimonial dinner Breen; Mr. Holly Coun- Elizabeth; Corresponding honoring Marion Heller, cilman, John Madden; and Secretary, Ruth Simmons, State Department President 13th District Congressman, Unit 499, Rahway: Past of the American Legion James Saxton. Auxiliary, will be held April

Past Department Presidents, Hilda

Wycoff, Unit 60, Roselle

Poute 73, Pennsylvan Mar.

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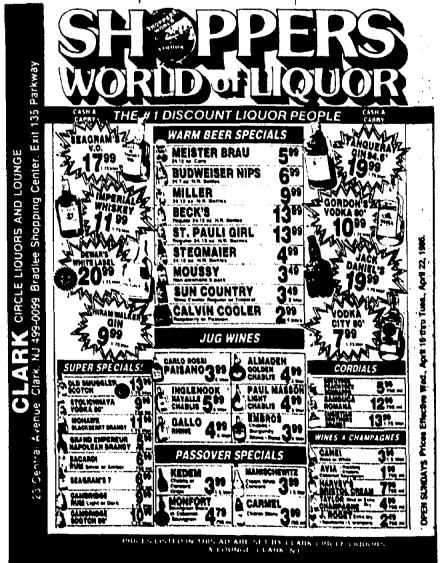
Pk.: Jessie Cox, Unit 328, route 73, Pennsauken. Ms. | toastmistress. Dinner Co | Clark: Key Davies, Unit 60, Heller joined the auxiliary Chairmen are Mrs. Onile Roselle Pk: and Departas a Junior member under Gagnon and Mrs. Edward ment Color Guard, Norma the eligibility of her step-father, Carl M. Frappolli, Representatives atten-Pk. Also Shirley Stewart, Sr. As a senior member, ding the State Presidents | Unit 228, Springfield. Marion held all offices and dinner from the Union became Unit President and County American Legion American Legion County is currently serving her 10th | Auxiliary will be Union | members will be Commanyear as Secretary-Treasurer | County | President, Laura | der, Gordon Fugee, Past of her Unit. Ms. Heller serv. | Sharpe, Unit 219, Plain | County Commander ed as Burlington County field: 1st Vice President, Charles Brame, Legion Po-President in 1973-74, was Vashti Redick, Unit 499, liceman, Clay Battle and elected to the Department Rahway: Recording Secre Larry Finn, Attorney and staff in 1979, has held all | tary, Jeanne Fugge, Unit 6, | post member,

### Polish studies program offered in Clark

The Polish Cultural Mrs. Jane Gomolka of This is the first time in the Foundation of New Jersey, Fords. history of New Jersey American Legion Auxiliary headquartered at 177 Other courses at the that a daughter has served | Broadway in Clark, is offer | center include "Basic Drawprofessionals Larry Lustberg (center left) and Rick Mon- in the same capacity as her ing several courses at its ing for Adults" with George center. Among the classes is Papadopulos, conservator "Introduction to Polish of art, instructing. Dr. As Department Presi- Dance" for boys and girls, Lester Figurski will lead a dent, Marion, chose music | and "Polish Ballroom Danc | course in "Basic English" as her theme, having ing" for adults, Raymond and Mrs. Maria Golda will studied piano, organ and Cwicka of Irvington, who head a class in "Exercise for voice. Music has always spent a year in Poland stu- Fitness with Aerobics." been a part of her life. Her | dying Polish dance, is the | Registration and further special project this year is to linstructor. information may be obtainfurnish the chapel at the Basic Polish for ed by calling Dr. Lester Durang's comedies "Sr. monologue of their choice. New Jersey Veterans me. Children" and "In Figurski at the center, Mary Ignatius Tells It All but this is optional. Audi- morial cemetery at Arney- termediate Polish for 382-7197, or by coming in Attending dinner guests

### Retirees wanted by foundation

The Arthritis Founda | friendly people are offered. Blance Basnett: Post 11 Commander, Lawrence tion, New Jersey Chapter is The Arthritis Foundation Gladfeler; NE Committee looking for retirees, is the only statewide nonwoman, Bernadette Dale students, housewives and profit health agency sandro, County President, other people who want an idedicated to reducing the Connic McMillin; Unit 11 interesting volunteer job devastating effects of ar President, Frances Grasso; during the day. Volunteers thritis. Departmental Chapeau, 8 | are needed to help with the et 40. Ann Privetera, SAL | details of programming by | Commander, William the Chapter. Flexible hours, | call Anne at the Colonia of Crawford; Department varied tasks, potential for fice of the Chapter Junior President, Diana learning new skills and 388-0744.







### Miss Verdi to wed

**David Testa** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verdi of Colonia announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to David A. Testa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Testa of Carteret. The engagement was announced on December 24, 1985. Lisa is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and the Berkeley School. She is employed by Siemens Medical Systems. Dave is a graduate of Carteret High School and Mid-

### The couple plan to be married in October 1987. **Host families**

sought for students International Student Ex- 1 carefully screened, covered change, Inc. is seeking host by medical insurance and i families to host foreign ex- provide their own spending | Scouts of Rahway for twen | Rahway's Adult Basic | Amanda Gregoria, Roose | change students from Bra- money. zil, Mexico, Japan, England, Spain, Germany, and New Zealand. A student between the perience please contact In | management and leadership | The results of her test were | St. Mary's; Altares Mayer, | Sir Gregory Gander, born ages of 15-19 will live as a ternational Student Ex at Edith Macey Training delayed a bit because Ruby Madison; David Marcin, 1745, re named the 12 mon member of your family and | change, Inc., P.O. Box 58, | School of New York, Ruby | had been given a special | Madison; Mathew Mon | ths: "Snowy, Flowy, Blowy; school. The students are 96032, (916) 468-2264.

### Seniors invited to free musical event

All Union county area [ senior citizens are invited to on April 20 from 2 p.m. to 3 Grand Matron of the a High School Diploma, a free musical and narrative | p.m. at the Rahway In- | Orient Grand Chapter of | Ruby answered "Why, go performance sponsored by [termediate School, Kline | the State of New Jersey In | to college, of course!" the Woodson Foundation, Place, Rahway.

Union County Office of Cultural Affairs and the Rahway Senior Housing Corporation. The program will be performed by Ed Pierson, a voice teacher at Montelair State College, Musical selections will include opera, spirituals, art songs and songs from the "Magic Flute" and "Showboat." Families of senior citizen: are invited, but seniors will be seated first.

Summer tour auditions set Open Stage Players, theater company sponsored by Rutgers University in Newark, will hold auditions April 28-29 for a 1986 sum-Male and female acting roles are open for produc tions of "Spoon River Anthology" and "Professor Filarsky's Miraculous In vention." Some technical positions also are available. The auditions will be held gt. 5 p.m. in University Theater, 392 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Inquiries should

State University of New Jersey's Theater Arts and Speech Department, Did you know? Before about 1800, there were no separately designed shoes for right and left feet

directed to J.C. Svec, at the



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tor, program counselor and | well worth the wait.

ters, courts and councils of Education Program.

| corporated.

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Wednesday, April 23 at 11 am

number will be printed. All ads will be coded and

neighborhood chairman. Special congratulations

Singles Spotlight

promise she had made to herself to get her diploma, chidiocesan Caritas Award maintenance fund for the herself more than 55 years. However, each time an and Mrs. Elizabeth Boland, parish. Vice President earlier. At the age of 72 Adult School Brochure Ruby finally earned her j came offering the oppor-New Jersey State High tunity for her to go back to School Diploma on, Fe- school, she found a reason to prograstinate. In her youth, Ruby at Ruby watched as her tended schools 1, 11, and daughter, Mrs. Arlene Ken-Barron High in Woodbrid | nedy Brown was graduated ge. Unfortunately, in her from Rahway High School. senior year Ruby was fore | And then again as her ed to leave school to help grandsons William Kevin her sick mother who was Brown Sr. and Raymond way Post No. 5 is pleased to Cilchrest, Franklin; Shawn living in Rahway. Charles Brown were announce the winners of Alexander, Franklin; Scott Although Ruby felt not | graduated from both their annual coloring con | Rayack, Roosevelt; Chris dlesex County College. He is employed by First Fidelity

having a High School Di ploma held her back she has college.

Rahway High School and test for the 4th and 5th trann Maniczack, Madison; grade. First Kim An True Royle, Roylegelts led a very full and active

thur Levine, D.D.S., P.A., Brown Jr. received his pre Madison. ty-three years. During those | Education | Program to | velt; Corey Ott, Grover years, she received special prepare for the G.E.D. test. | Cleveland; Christian Reed, If you would like to par | training in psychology, By December she was ready | Franklin; Michael Chris. ticipate in this unique ex- social studies, business to take and pass the test. Jian, Madison, Pablo Ruz,

attend your local high Fort Jones, California has served the Girl Scouts large print version of the toney, St. Mary's; Robert Showery, Flowery, Bowery; in the capacities of leader, | test which had to be hand | Wick, Roosevelt; Todd | Hoppy, Croppy, Droppy; leader trainer, camp direct scored. The results were Twiss, Franklin; Amy Hor Breezy, Sucezy, Freezy,

### St. Ann's Society lists accomplishments

The St. Ann's Society of Province Director of Broo Mildred DiNunzio stated St. Mark's R.C. Church on klyn, Newark, Trenton and that the society's Commu-St. Mark's R.C. Church on Hamilton Street in Rahway Metuchen Dioceses were in Hamilton Street in Rahway Metuchen Dioceses were in Hamilton Breakfast was held on Honor of Roy M. Valentine, information should contact hosted the Union Westfield | troduced at the meeting, ac | April 13 at the Knights of | Principal of Rahway Senior Ralph | P. Manfredi, Vice-District meeting of the cording to bileen Gantly, Columbus Hall in Clark. High School, will be held on Principal, Rahway Senior Newark Archdiocesan St. Ann's Delegate, The St. | Throughout the year the | June 14 at the Landmark High School, 1012 Madison Council of Catholic Women | Mark's society members of | society offers prayers for | Inn. Woodbridge. at their church in March. The evening began with a retreshments.

Which is society inclinated in the phone of the evening began with a retreshments.

Society their players in the phone of the evening began with a retreshments. benediction in church led by Rev. Thaddens F. St. Ann's Society, formed hospitalized members. Flo Item. Zuber, Pastor of St. Mark's over 50 years ago, unites were for the church altar and Moderator of the St. | the parish ladies in religious, | are donated on a monthly Ann's Society. Mrs. Clara | educational and social ac | basis by the group which | Venneri presided over the tivities, The group sponsors | meets the first Wednesday | council meeting held in the | many activities throughout | of every month. President parish hall. Approximately the year including days of McDonald concluded that 70 delegates and members | retreat, communion break | "we are proud to emulate from parishes within the fast, the annual May our society's namesake in district attended and report | Crowning and the Devo | carrying out these spiritual | Animals will be held April | door.

past year, Msgr. Francis Ann's President Eileen and the support of our ar Hollywood Ave., Hillside, vance. Coyle moderated the meet | McDonald reported that | chidiocesan programs.

ing and Rev. Thomas Ken | revenues from the success na, the Archdiocesan ful Chinese auctions and Moderator, led the group in samerkrant suppers (which benediction at the meeting's have been traditional city conclusion. Mrs. Edith wide events for over eight Ruby Arline Kennedy | During this time Ruby Coogan, a district member | decades) help support the dgar recently fulfilled a never forgot her promise to and recipient of the At buildings and grounds

### Legion Post No. 5 announces color contest winners

grade, First Kim An Tim Royle, Roosevelt; trosiglio, Madison; second | Catherin David, Madison; life. She spent thirty years | However, when her | Michael Sabuto, Roose | Tom Nalewasko, Madison; as a staff member of Dr. Ar. great grandson William velt and third. Karla Reis, Ellen Pereira, Madison; Say until she had to retire in school diploma, Ruby | The "Honorable Men Young, Madison; and 1978 due to an illness. She | decided the time had come | tion" students are: Andrea | Justine Warholic, Madison. returned the following year | for her to keep her promise. | Nagy, | Roosevelt; | David | | The Post wishes to thank In October of 1985, Brighouse, Roosevelt; all students and schools for

Did you know?

Retirement dinner to honor Roy M. Valentine

vides statues of St. Ann to Rahway Public School Sys. Reservation deadline

### to benefit

A Country/Western Jam- 1 ed and dance Jessons providborce to benefit People For | ed for a \$3 donation at the ed on the activities of their tions to St. Ann on her and material undertakings 17, from 7:45 to midnight, Call 964-6887 if you wish ladies' societies during the Peast Day of July 26. St. for the welfare of our parish at the Blue Ribbon Inn, 256 to purchase tickets in ad-| Chili and bread will be serv |





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#### Kudos from Landmarks

We are glad to have the Atom Tabloid/News-Record as neighbors of our "new" Union County Arts Center (the old Rahway Theatre). We just experienced what had to be one of the most memorable events in recent memory. not only for those of us close to the arts center project, but undoubtedly for your many readers who have patiently awaited the re-opening of this landmark facility. That event was, of course, the Union County Education Association's skillful and spirited staging of the musical drama "Shenandoah."

In the course of four weekend performances, we saw a total of 3300 satisfied patrons pass through the doors of a once elegant and worthy theatre that had been little more than a neglected shell a short time ago. Our vital role of consumers in our competitive free enterprise dedicated volunteers worked diligently to bring it back to system, as well as the consumer activities and programs of life and-were suitably rewarded with a spectacularly successful re opening Getting back to the Atom Tabloid/News Record as a

good neighbor, it is hard to find words to adequately express our gratitude, not only for your fine editorial coverage of our project, but for the fact that, in the persons of Red and Ellen Vigilante, you frequently cross the onsy downtown intersection that separates us to literally lend a helping hand. Your papers are a credit to Rahway and to the several surrounding communities they serve.

Sandra Sweeney

# Lifers combat

I have just returned from a trip to Rahway State Prison with my Administration of Justice class. While guest speakers, and so on, Community organizations can called for an amendment to cent meeting. there, I met the "Lifers" (prisoners serving life terms for a variety of crimes), who are involved in a program called "Scared Straight." This program is geared toward potential teenage delinquents. Its goal is to try to make these kids realize that a life of crime always leads to a life in prison. The Lifers relate their own experiences of prison life to these kids. They give graphic examples of what goes on in everyday prison life. The Lifers spare no words and the language is strong, but the message is crystal

The Scared Striaght program began ten years ago in 1975. Since then, they have spoken to 23,000 young people. The Lifers say if they have only helped one kid straighten out, it is all worth it. The program is not-funded in any way by the State Any monies received are donations from private sources. The Lifers receive no money or compensation for their time or efforts. They do this because they want to help the young people realize a better way of life before it is too late. The Lifers are willing to help these kids in any way they can. Sometimes, after a kid has seen the program, he will call the hot line set up for the kids, just to talk to one of the Lifers about a problem; because he or she feels they are the only ones they can relate to. After talking to this group of Lifers in depth, I have found a worth while group to be involved with. These men sincerely want to lend a helping hand in combatting invenile delinquency. The Lifers have limited access to these kids. They are begging the public to pitch in and help. Small donations of even a dollar would be greatly appreciated. They also need many supplies; including

bond paper, (20 wt.), typewriters, stamps, pens and pencils, cassette tapes (blank), envelopes (manilla and business size), typewriter ribbons, photo equipment and supplies, desks, chans, file cabinets, and fined pads of paper. If you can supply any of these, however small or large, you can send them to Rahway Lifeis Group, Lock | tive Director of N.J. Tran- reduced. No. 112 service | Bag R., Rahway, New Jersey 07065, or call 574-2107. sit. Any cash donations can be sent to The Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co., c/o Lifers Group Account, 177 East on ridership patterns and York via North Broad They also need volunteers to bring the children to They signify our efforts to Exit 13A of the New Jersey ed on certain government ply to National Service Life the program, raise money through fund raising, do some | improve public transit for | Turnpike, Service on North |

follow up, spend some time with the kids to let them the majority of our passen. Broad Street between the Balanced Budget and have a "V" before the know that someone really cares about them and their gers in Union County. | North Avenue and Route | Emergency Deficit Control | policy number, according to future. Anything you can do to help in any small way will. The statewide public 22 will be provided by the help greatly. Please, don't wait until it is your child who | transportation corporation | No. 113 | Dunellen-New | | Effective April 1, 1986, gets in to trouble and needs help. What the lafers want to also will improve peak York. do with the "Scared Straight" program is to prevent and period bus service on most No. 115 Rahway New loans on U.S. Government deter. Let's help give our children a chance in life and of these routes to accome. York service in Elizabeth show them the light way to go; after all, they are our date riders affected by the and Linden will be rerouted (these policies have a "K" future aren't they let's invest in the future. It's a good adjustments, according to from Park and Lidgerwood prefix) was reduced to 10

#### Did you know?

Interest in model railroading as a hobby began after the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34, Model tailroad exhibits at the fair spurred this interest

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the

you would like them to appear.

**ELLEN VIGILANTE** 

**National Consumers Week** 

is April 20-26

Consumers Week activities with many others throughout

National Consumer Week puts the focus on con-

"Consumers Rate Quality" is the national slogan for

sumers and provides opportunities for schools, consumer

and community groups, business and government to ac-

centuate policies, programs and plans designed for con-

the April 20-26, 1986 observance. This represents a

declaration that each and every one of us as consumers

deserve quality products and services, as well as set quali-

amiliar to savvy businesses and consumers.

y standards with our marketplace dollars -- a theme

National Consumer Week is the time to highlight ex-

isting consumer offices, programs and services, raise

awareness of consumer education and information

materials, and launch new activities. The goal, much

more than a one week event, is to enhance working rela-

There are many different ways to participate in Na

N.J. Transit lists

bus route revisions

N.J. Transit will revise | and | 115 | Rahway-New

names and numbers of bus | York lines also will be

County, effective as of No. 112 Clark-New York

"Many bus routes serving 15 line, where service has

Union County riders will be | been eliminated and service |

restructured to increase effi- between Union County

ciency and eliminate under | Vocational/Technical High

utilized service," said School and Westfield

Jerome C. Premo, Execu- Avenue in Clark has been

"The changes are based town Elizabeth and New

ed on the Westfield Avenue | reduced.

portion of route No. 111 | N. J. Transit considered

route will replace the No.

will operate between down-

routes operating in Union available to riders.

Saturday, April 5.

the country. Each year, by presidential proclamation, one

the various sectors.

consumers year round.

- MONDAY, APRIL 21 - Board of Adjustment meeting, Rahway City Hall, Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m. - MONDAY, APRIL 21 - Rahway Retired Men's Club Meeting, Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

RAHWAY

Community Calendar, all events for the following week

should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNISDAY before

- TUESDAY, APRIL 22 - Planning Board Meeting, Rahway City Hall, Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m. - THURSDAY, APRIL 24 - Rahway chapter #607 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook Ave., 12:30 p.m. - SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - Union County Arts Center will be presenting "Gone With The Wind" along with selected short subjects accompanied by their Mighty Wurlitzer Organ; donation \$4; phone 499-8226 for infor-

- MONDAY, APRIL 28 - Rahway Chamber of Commerce, Squire's Inn, Route 27, Rahway, 7 p.m. meeting.

regular meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave., 8 - TUESDAY, APRIL 22 - Union County Reg. High meeting, Instructional Media Center, Dayton, - TUESDAY, APRIL 22 - Clark Board of Education, Annual Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Schindler Rd., Ad-

- MONDAY, APRIL 28 - Clark Board of Adjustment, regular meeting, Council Chambers, Westfield Ave., 8

#### Historical Society plans meetina

The Clark Historical] nuing restoration program Society will meet on Wed of the Dr. William Robinnesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. son Museum of Madison in the meeting room of the Hill Road, and Society ac-Clark Public Library, 303 tivities during the past two Westfield Ave. Following a short business meeting, George Ro- As always, the public

binson will give a slide pre- invited to attend the meet-

#### sentation showing recent ing without charge, and developments in the conti- refreshments will be served. Prosecutor calls for revision of law on

"volunteer information" tional Consumer Week, Schools, for example, can have poster and essay contests, lessons on comparison shopp-Union County Pro- | reviewed the matter with ing, interest, advertising, or other aspects of business, secutor John H. Stamler has the chiefs of police at a reset up exhibits in shopping malls, run seminars or con- New Jersey's Code in the Stamler, in a letter to ferences, or conduct a health fair. Libraries can set up a | wake of an Appellate court | Assembly Speaker Chuck consumer corner featuring titles on various consumers | decision | concerning | Hardwick of Westfield, said plunteering of information | the law needs to be amend by a citizen to police. ed. He has asked to amend Under current law, that portion of the statute chases, have the opportunity to insist that the goods and Stamler said, it is a fourth to cover "not only services we buy — as well as those we produce — are of degree offense punishable volunteering, but giving by up to 18 months im either orally or in writing" prisonment to volunteer false information to a law false information to police. enforcement officer. The recent decision "strictly interprets" that portion of

Whatever vehicle is used, the point is still the same: consumers rate quality. All of us, by the power of our pur-As a nation, we are confronted today by challenges rom abroad. Any number of Asian and European countries are challenging our ability to market our products both here and overseas. While it is up to the Administration, working cooperatively with the Congress, to develop the code, he said, requiring intent of the law was a strong and consistent national policy for dealing with the information must be laudable but the need for oreign trade, National Consumers Week serves to remind each of us of the role we can play in strengthening

"This is a case where the volunteered and not be in additional clarifying Stamler said many police | adding the offense is designofficials throughout the ed to prevent persons from county were understan hindering the apprehension, dably upset about the result | prosecution, conviction or that case, and he has punishment of another.

### **VA** loans from insurance policies to be reduced

James R. Purdy, Director 1 reduced to 59 percent, and of the Newark Veterans | Service Disabled Veterans Administration Regional Insurance, prefixed with the Office, has announced that letters "RH", was reduced the maximum amount of to 76 percent. The andemand, said Premo. Street, North Avenue and policy loans has been reduct nounced changes do not aplife insurance policies due to | Insurance policies which

Mr. Purdy. the maximum amount of [ Prior to these reductions, policyholders could borrow Life Insurance Programs Avenues to Rahway and El | percent of the cash reserve, Ms. Denke Highland were implemented April 5: vice will be eliminated, and Surance (Veterans Reopen of Program perfect with a Service currently operat- off-peak service will be ed Program, prefixed with a

surrender value of their permanent plan of insurance. The interest rate on these policy loans has been main-Veterans who are in

J" "JR", or "JS") was serving Roselle Park and viewpoints on the revisions | For more information, riterested in obtaining policy New York will be provided expressed by riders, local of ders may call N.J. Transit loans should contact the by route No. 113 Dunellen ficials and residents at a toll-free within New Jersey Veteran Administration New York. Service on the public hearing conducted in at 1 800 772 2222 and out U.S. Government in their Regional Office listed under No. 112 Clark-New York January by N.J. Transit, of state at 201-762-5100. local telephone directory,



MEDICAL ADVANCEMENTS . . .(I-r, standing) Tony Bonjavanni of Linden, chairman of the board of directors at Memorial General Hospital, Union, and Victor J. Fresolone nospital president, join (I-r. seated) Jerome Pumo Jr., D.O., of Clark, and Zenon - MONDAY, APRIL 21 - Clark Municipal Council, Matkiwsky, D.O., of Short Hills, in displaying a plaque marking the recent donation of special equipment designed to enhance the skills of surgical residents who are undergoing their graduate medical education at M.G.H. The equipment was made possible through the generosity of Memorial General's board of directors, medical School District No. 1 Board of Education, adjourned staff, department of surgery and Mr. Fresolone, M.G.H. is a teaching hospital which at tracts recent graduate physicians from all parts of the United States who wish to pursue an internship or residency in any number of medical specialties, such as surgery



### -Hands Across America opens state headquarters\_

New Jersey organizers of | In addition to the street | some 34 towns in New Jer-"Hands Across America," level office space, the sey will be directly involved the national hand holding Prudential has supplied all | in the project. project designed to raise the office furniture as well. It is expected that the between \$50 and \$100 as office equipment. million to combat hunger | Sponsored by the USA | quire some 97,000 people and homelessness in Ameri | for Africa Foundation, the | and cover approximately 73 ca, have announced the same organization which miles. opening of a state head planned and produced the Those wishing to par-

quarters in Newark. "We Are the World" recordicipate must make a The office space, located ding, the "Hands" project minimum contribution of at 153 Halsey Street in will cover some 4,000 miles \$10 in return for which Newark, has been made from New York City to Los they will receive a place on available by the Prudential Angeles and require some the line along with an of-Insurance Company whose six million people to cover ficial "Hands" certificate. corporate headquarters are the entire route. The line For \$25, a T-shirt will be based in Newark. will travel through 16 states | added and for \$35 or more, "This commitment and including New Jersey. It donors will also receive a show of support by the will begin in New York City sturdy sun visor and a Prudential," said Ann and come across the George "Hands Across America"

dollars raised to actually be and southwest through be necessary." Cooper noted that the Prudential has long been considered a leader in the private sector of "corporations with a conscience,"

"The Prudential is pleas-

Cooper, New Jersey State | Washinton Bridge into New | pin. Hundreds of businesses Director of the "Hands" Jersey. It will cut through and individuals have agreed project, "is an important Bergen County, portions of to become sponsors and unpart of the project's overall | Hudson County and then | derwrite the cost of a porsuccess. In order for the into Newark, Elizabeth, tion of the line. response to an official re- language led to an unjust spent on direct hunger re- Middlesex County to New Jersey Governor result," the prosecutor said, lief, hundreds of similar in Brunswick, Princeton and Thomas H. Kean is one of kind donations are going to | Trenton before crossing in- | the national co-chairs of the to Pennsylvania. All told, Governor's Committee.

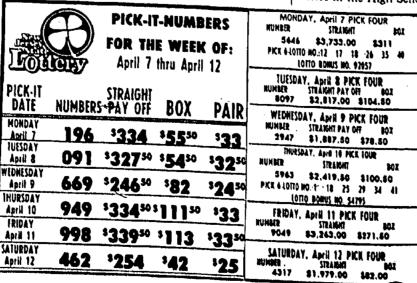
New Jersey route will re-

### Students complete proficiency test

Students in the ninth which he failed, and will ed," said Al Plinio, Vice grade of the Arthur L. have to re-take the HSPT in President for Public Affairs, Johnson Regional High grade ten. This process will "to welcome Hands Across | School took the High | be continued, until the stu-America's state headquar School Proficiency Test dent has achieved the passters to Newark and to make mandated by the State ing grades established by possible for its coor Commissioner of Education the State Department of dinating activities to take on April 15, 16 and 17 in Education. place in New Jersey's lar order to receive a diploma from the High School.

These grades are as follows: Mathematics —

The test concentrated on 61%; Reading - 75%; "We're happy that the mathematics, reading, and Writing - 77%. Committee has chosen to be writing skills, If a student Further information here and hope that our sup fails in grade nine he will about the test is available to port contributes to its suc have to take remedial parents at the Principal's courses in the area (s) in Office in the High School.





Luncheon No. 1: Minute steak on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham and cheese sandwich Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: polatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked

beans, sauerkraut (opt), chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Pizza bagel. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Lasagna, bread and butter, tossed salad w/dressing, applesauce. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll. Choice of two: Potatoss, tossed salad w/dressing, applesauce. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with

lettuce, applesauce. Luncheon No. 1: Tacos in shells or matzoh with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Oven baked fish filet on bun. Choice of two: Potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit.

Choice of two: Potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Italian cheese calzone. Luncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bun or with mat-

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich or with

Luncheon No. 3: American cheese and tomato sandwich or with matzoh. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two: Potatoes, cole slaw, fresh fruit. DAILY SPECIALS

Large salad platter with bread and butter, home made soup, individual salads and desserts. PRE-ANNOUNCED SPECIALS Menu subject to change.

""Matzoh will be available during passover" **RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** 

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Minute steak on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich. Potatoes, mixed vegetable, fresh fruit.

TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Baked beans, sauerkraut, chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich. Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. WEDNESDAY

Potatoes, tossed salad widressing, juice freezy. Luncheon No. 2: American cheese and tomato Potatoes, tossed salad w/dressing, juice freezy. THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Tacos in shells or matzoh with shredded lettuce. Steamed rice, fruited jello. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with

Fruited jello. FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Italian cheese calzone.

Potatoes, cole slaw, fresh fruit? Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich or with mat-Potatoes, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

#### **Polish Foundation offers Basic English course**

The Polish Cultural 1 tion. Classes will be on Foundation in Clark is now | Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. For | accepting reservations and information call Dr. Lester registrations for courses in Figurski at the Foundation, Basic English. Students | 382-7197, weekdays, except learn the fundamental pat- Monday and Wednesday, terns in grammar, sentence- from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. structure, and the basic principles of building affir. Other courses offered are:

mative, negative and inter- Basic Drawing for Adults, rogative sentences with Basic Polish for Children, special stress on pronuncia. Exercise for fitness with Aerobics, Polish Ballroom tion and spelling. The courses are designed | Dancing Intro. to Polish as the basis for future Dance. All courses are open mastery in speaking, writing | for anyone who is interes-



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LOBSTER ANYONE? ... Franklin School first grade students recently visited King's Supermarket in Garwood as a culmination of their Nutrition Unit of study. They viewed foods from the four food groups and sampled such Items as fresh, sliced pineapple and freshly-squeezed orange julce. Tour guide, Patti Haar,

#### **Vegetarian Meals** the India way

Cristiano, a student in Mrs. Gail Andrews' first grade,

encounters a live lobater during his class tour.

Union County Coope 300 North Ave., E., West-presented by Victoria A map with directions will rative Extension will spon- field, please call 233-9366. | Schmidt, Director of New | be sent with the tickets sor a program "Vegetarian | Cooperative Extension | Jersey Travel and Tourism. | when returned to you. Meals the India Way" on programs are open to the Immediately following For more information, Monday, April 28, from 1 public without regard to lunch, John M. Infanger, call 233-9366 or contact to 3 p.m. Registration is re- race, color, sex, national | Jr. will speak on "The Joy | Union County Cooperative quired; fee is \$2 per person, origin, or handicap. The Ex- Of Living." The day's ac- Extension office, at 300 payable at the door. This program will show accessible to the handicap | boutique of handmade | N.J., 07090.

how vegetarian foods are ped. Taste-test foods prepared; gram, which will be held in

> finalist for scholarship

ship program. She is the p.m.

Luncheon No. 1: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll.

WELCOME MONACO .... The principality of Monaco

The United States, Walker, a mathematics ad Achievement Academy has ministrator at the school, named Joseph Romeo of Joseph is the son of Joy Rahway a United States and Joe Romeo. The grand-National Award winner in parents are Mrs. M. mathematics. The academy | Gagliardi of Linden and recognizes less than 10% of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco all American high school Romeo of Rahway. students.

average 45 points per test in | needs and desires of the stu-

Joseph Romeo wins

achievement award

Joseph, who attends Did you know? Rahway Intermediate

Two hundred Americans School was nominated for this National Award by Mr. | a day become millionaires.





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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

# subject of spring program

The Union County Coo-1 items and baked goods and

perative Extension, in end with a variety of door

cooperation with the Home prizes. Coffee and pastry Economics Extension | will be available on arrival. Council, will sponsor an Tickets are \$14 per pereducational Spring Event son, which includes the cost Program on Wednesday, of lunch and program ex-April 30, from 9:15 a.m. to penses. The deadline for 2:30 p.m. at the Westwood reservations is April 23. Restaurant, 438 North | This program is open to the Avenue, Garwood, public without regard "Living Healthy and race, color, sex, national Happy In The Eighties" is origin, or handicap. and a seafood section employee look on as Anthony | the theme for the program. | To register, send a check Dr. Audrey Burkart, for \$14 payable to "Union Specialist in Food and County Home Economics Nutrition at Cook College, Extension Council" to: Nor-

will speak on "What's New | ma Cross, 1071 Richford In Nutrition and Health." Terrace, Elizabeth, N.J., The morning segment will | 07202. Enclose a stamped, also feature "Discover New | self-addressed envelope for Jersey, History, Sun and the ticket and a list of Fun," which will be names for additional tickets. tension Service building is tivities will begin with a North Ave., E., Westfield,

School will present their Seventh Annual "L'Affaire Extraordinaire" Dinner and | Fashion Show on Friday,

Mother's Club

slates annual

fashion show

The Mother's Club of

Air Conditioning

Humidifiers

Air Cleaners

Bonded

Sales

• Oil & Gas Boilers

Warm Air Furnaces

Roselle Catholic High

the tickets is \$20. For ticket | Friendship Baptist Church, | participate. instructor is Madhu Shah.
To register for this program, which will be hold in

Rahway's Adult Basic test should phone Beverly

for students interested in room 103 in Rahway Inter-

day or Thursday evening

Registration for the test is

limited and must be made

Rahway Adult Basic minimum passing score. There is no charge for Rahway's G.E.D. preparahe Extension auditorium at 1 made special arrangements | individual tests need only | tion classes; however, the with the State Department | retest in those areas. Those | State Department of Educaof Adult Education and successfully passing the test tion charges \$15 to register

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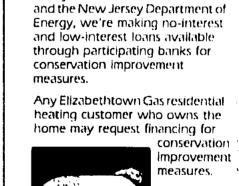
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Rahway won its second the season a 20 to the

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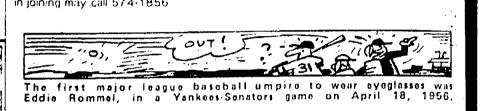
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Other Rahway players the adult league.

... Rahway Recreation | Bauman is sports director of the Recreation Depart-Department 1986 Central Jersey Wrestling team is pic- | mont. For information on recreation activities, phone tored with coaches Antonio Garay and Louis Garay, Sue 381-8000, ext. 322



ADULTS HAVE FUN, TOO . . . Some players in the Rahway Youth Soccer Adult leading are seen playing at Greenfield in Rahway on Saturday afternoons. Persons intereste in joining may call 574-1856





gram, has set some special TOP TWIRLERS ... Miss Rahway Recreation candidates for 1986 pictured are too ed a 562 series with games | Rahway baseballers snap | pame rules which allows all | row, I-r, Amy Sortino, Kim Bianco, Glonnylitza Jurado, Erica Messersmith, Cheryl of 190 191 and 181 ped a two game losing players to score a goal, Mr. | Perkins and Shoryl Koat; bottom row, Pamela Lamb, Laurie Zuccarelli and Jacqueline Dot Cole of Zion #1 roll | streak with a 9 to 7 win | Blair stated, "We all can | Garcia Five finalists were chosen and will compete at the annual Baton Twirling Exhibiover the Irvington Camp | have some fun and at the | tion which will be held May 5 at Franklin School at 7 p.m. 21 groups of Rahway girlstowners at Veteran's same time teach the child will perform.

Memorial Field on Wednes | dren how we all play there of Reselle Park. The Indians Frank Jones Mr. Blair, long the soccer Johnson team defeated Arthur L. Johnson | blied a three run double to | buff in Rahway, has wanted 4.1. Singles Frank Am and Coach Bill Dolan's to start an adult league for a wins third game brasio, RP, defeated Phil team into a 9 to 7 fead in long time, "Now that we By Ray Hoagland

Coen 6.1, 5.7, 6.4 Been the sixth inning. Mike are started," Mr. Blair Cho. RP defeated Bill Hammond and Brian Paton stated, "We are going to Johnson Regional Crusaleach had two singles for grow in the adult league, Valley Conference game at More players are needed Nolan Field. so that more teams can get over the Lady Camp | Soccer P.O. Box 1745 Rah Jell Paton and John towners of Irvington who way, N.J. 07065 or call fifth saming to send the

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This annual gold classic. This annual gold classic is open to all golfers who have Senior righthander William not reached their eighteenth Boczon, who worked the first six and two thirds inn | 1986. The top qualifiers of Volleyball was invented in lings, was the winner. He is the Union County Golf 1895 by William G. Mor | now 2-0, Mike Kicera drove | Classic will go on to play in

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18

BB — Rahway at Kearny

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Boys Track -- Father

Girls Track — Highland

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SB — Rahway at Mother | Livingston

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winners included, Ross Gibbs, Sam Jacobs, Charles Merricks, Jamai LaDuna, Charles | coached by Jim Ladley had a 9-3 record for their first year. Left to right, back row are Hawkins, Chris Smith, Clarence Watkins, Abdur Rashed, Ken Sweatte and Ron | coach Jim Ladley, Tyrone Paden, Colin Brown, Greg Chaillet, Larry Walker and Storey. Pictured bottom row left-right, Abdur Rashed, and Jamal LaDuna and Top Row managers Robin Barkoff and Shella Smith. Bottom row, Mike West, Corey Stapleton, Louis Romeo, Jamai LaDuna, Maurice Martin and Jim Caffrey.

Spaulding Stride-A-Thon attracts two Giants

On Sunday, April 20, kilometer" basis. They may from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in wish to give you a "lump" Rahway Youth Soccer is | 19th should bring a soccer Tamaques Park, Westfield, sum of money regardless of pleased to announce "Soc | ball so they can participate | Runners and Walkers of all | how far you Walk or Run. ages can direct their feet to | If they write a check, please The day camp, conduc | Registration for the camp | the Spaulding for Children | suggest they make it out to ted by North American Soc- will be held on that day and Stride-A. Thon. cer Camps, will be held July a non-refundable deposit of There is no entry fee and with the words. "Stride-A-21-26, at Greenfield Park \$25 is required. The camp sponsor forms are available Thon." Westfield and Madison will be a 5 day program at The Runners Edge, 401 To register, bring your Aves., Rahway. There will with an awards program on Cumberland St., Rorden entry form to the starting be 2 sessions for the camp. Saturday. The camp will Realty, 44 Elm Street, and table (near the tennis courts Boys — Girls track — De 2 sessions for the camp, Saturday, The Camp, the Spaulding office, 36 in the park), Walk or Run at Johnson at Gov. Livingston 1:30 p.m., for those who which the parents can play Prospect Street, all of your own pace and your own distance. You may New York Giants, Con- stop and rest at any of the session if \$79 per child. All interested parties rad Goode of Chatham and check points. Obey all safe-

cannot attend the morning and ask questions about the Westfield. Saturday, April 19 star should attend this clinic and Bill Ard, Westfield, The ty rules and follow the SB — Mother Seton at | ting at 12 noon at Green | in the event of rain, the | Spaulding "celebrity | course indicated on the map field Park in Rahway the clinic will be held in the striders" will be in the park | you will receive. VB - Scotch Plains at North American Soccer Rahway Intermediate the day of the event to sign Camp will conduct a pre School located at Green autographs and cheer on participants. They may clearly blazed route of 10 SB — Union at Rahway parties should attend this All children attending the even take a turn in a brief miles which winds through Boys Tennis - Rahway | clinic to ask any question | day camp will receive a soc- | workout around the track. they might have concerning | cer ball and a team jersey. | Prior to the event obtain | neighborhoods in Westfield. VB — Rahway at Eliza- this day camp. All informa- For more information tion on what will be taught contact Rahway Youth can and tell the sponsors place regardless of the Lacrosse - Livingston at | and what the rules are will | Soccer P.O. Box 1745 Rab | that the contribution is tax | be explained that day. All way, N.J. 07065 or call deductible. Explain that mion of the officials, incleyou are participating by

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slo-pitch League. All games | the Lions of Roselle Catho- more Marc Hayden, John are played weekdays during lie by the score of 189 to Klinkowicz, Richard the evening at the Rahway 194. During the match Tom Reagen, Mark Parcaloski River Park softball dia- Hoagland shot a 43 and and Tom Sfonza.

Captain Chris Zucoski, a Anyone interested should | senior, had a 46. contact Sue Baumann, Johnson defeated the Sports Director, at the Spartans of Immaculata of Rahway Recreation De Somerville 177 to 189.

defeat Lions by Ray Hoagland Kevin Shackleton, a junior, pledge on a "per mile or Coach Jack Maikos of 46. Other members of the qualified adult umpires for the Arthur L. Johnson squad are co-captain Frank their spring-summer men's Regional golf team defeated Wange, a senior, sopho-

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Crusaders drop first Lacrosse game by Ray Hoagland Joe Giardina assisted on The Crusaders dropped the goal. Tony Frederico their first Lacrosse game to and Joe Petrone each the Bombers of Boonton by scored for the Bombers. the score of 8 to 6. Senior John Miele sent A human being sheds skin the Bombers to a 7.6 lead and Allen Salowe each Princeton Princeton 322, weekdays between more Mike Kierner, 37; with an entire new outer with 20 second left in the and Jay Paris each hit the

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Registration for the Clark | have been a cheerleader in All parents of Cub Scouts | Pop Warner cheerleaders | the past. are now eligible to join.

who have registered or are will be held on April 21 and 11 is requested that a interested in registering 23 at 7 p.m. at the Clark parent or guardian be pre-Crusaders clubhouse sent at registration and a Boys entering second, (behind Friendly's). Girls copy of your birth certhird, fourth and fifth entering grades 4, 5, 6, 7, tificate be submitted. If grades in September, 1986, and 8th, in September, are there are any questions eligible to register. All girls please telephone Mrs. Per For further information | must register even if they | relli 574-2163. CARPET



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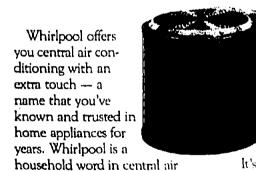
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#### Mrs. Eileen Reynolds, retired lab technician

Mrs. Eileen Jamison more College, New York.

at Overlook Hospital, Sum of the Second Presbyterian Mr. Frank was a budget Frederick of Hammonton: Born in New York City. Mrs. Reynolds moved to band, William Reynolds; Co., Linden, 40 years, retir. Bowers, both of Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. | ing in 1985. She was a medical lab Virginia Pierson of technician for Rahway | Cromwell, Conn., and Miss Hospital eight years, retir | Elizabeth B. Reynolds of | Boston; two brothers, ing in 1981. She was a member of the Herbert L. Jamison Jr. of Rahway Choral Group and Rye, N.Y., and Richard G. the Harms Masterworks Jamison of Lattingtown Choral Group, Morristown, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Reynolds received a Grace J. Van Epps of New

#### Carl Schlicker, 77; 'Policeman of Year'

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		Munition that the state of the state of	
Carl R. Schlicker, 77, a	Schlicker, died several years	Electric & Gas Company,	in Marylan
retired Elizabeth police	ago.	Newark 54 years, retiring in	in Florida;
sergeant, died April 19 at	Surviving are his second	1974.	Mary Eleni
frome after a brief illness.	wife, Mrs. Isabelle D.	He was a member of the	and five gra
He was born in Efizabeth	Gobeen Schlicker; a son,	'	
and moved to Toms River	Carl   W. of   Belmar; two	A -8 64	
12 years ago.	stepsons, David Cowell of	Anthony K	ovalin
Mr. Schlicker was with	Toms River and William		
the Elizabeth Police Depart-	Cowell of Old Bridge; a	anaratad m	-
ment 35 years. During his	daughter, Mrs. Catherine	operated m	cui H
careet, he was named	Rapp of Toms River; a step-		
"Policeman of the Year."	daughter, Mrs. Joan	Anthony Kovalinsky, 91,	thodox Chi
He retired 12 years ago.	Roman of Mantoloking;	died April 10 at St, Eliza	Mr. Ko
	two brothers, Joseph of	beth Hospital, Elizabeth,	member o
He was a member of the	Elizabeth and Richard of	after a long illness.	Retired Me
Brick Town Elks, the Lava-	Port Richie, Fla.; six sisters.	Born in Russia, he was	His wife
Hette Moose, the Old Guard	Mrs. Marie Morgan, Miss	brought to this country and	Kovalinsky
of Toms River, and the	Margaret Schlicker, and	Clark as a child, moving to	His son,
Retired Firemen and	Mrs. Clare LaSota, all of	Rahway 44 years ago.	1983.
Policemen's Association of	Elizabeth, Mrs. Catherine	Mr. Kovalisky was the	Surviving
Toms River.	Martin of Roselle, Mrs. Bet-	owner of Tony's Meat Mar-	drew of Cl
Mr. Schlicker was crime	by Burkett of Rahway, and	ket 50 years, retiring in	Mrs. Joan
watch coordinator for the	Mrs. Hildegarde Parry of	1970.	Iselin; fou
Green Island Community	Toms River; five grandchil-	He was a communicant	and four
Association,	dren; 10 step-grandchildren;	of St. John's Russian Or-	children.

#### Domenick Mandato, 94

Catherine McGrath children

His first wife, Mrs. and three step-great-grand-

Domenick Mandato Sr., [	City, 20 years, retiring 24
94, died Saturday, April 12,	years ago.
at Muhlenberg Regional	Mr. Mandato was a char-
Medical Center, Plainfield,	ter member of the Kiwanis
after a brief illness.	of the Bronx, N.Y. and Elks
He was born in Italy and	Lodge 871 of the Bronx.
came_to_this_country_and	His wife, Mrs. Theresa
Bronxville, N.Y. 60 years	Geremia Mandato, died in
ago. He lived in Clark the	1974.
last 12 years.	Surviving are three sons,
12 years	Domenick Jr., of Mount
Mr. Mandato was a com-	Vernon, N.Y., Oreste of
municant of St. John the	Yorktown Heights, N.Y.,
Apostle R.C. Church in	Edward of Clark; two
Clark-Linden.	brothers, Ludwig of Florida
He was an account exe-	and Mario of Italy; six
eutive for the Oppenheimer	grandchildren; and two
Mutual Fund, New York	great grandchildren.

### Josephine Springer; Rahway PTA officer

Mrs. Josephine Weseley [	
Springer, 85, died April 13	an
at Alexian Brothers	R
Hospital, Elizabeth, after a	m
brief illness.	Se
Mrs. Springer was a	
lifelong resident of Rahway.	
She was a lifetime	Si
member of the Second	'
Presbyterian Church of	R
Rahway.	111
Mrs. Springer was a	C
lifetime member of the	M
Dahama Waman'i Chik	D.

pringer, died in 1979. oderick of Rahway; and Rahway Women's Club. Rahway.

### John Spisak Sr., 80

John G. Spisak Sr., 80, 1 Mr. Spisak was a member | five years. died April 14 at Rahway of the First Catholic Slovak, 1 Union; the Sokol 97: Jed-He was born in Elizabeth | nota 49K of Elizabeth; the | and moved to Rahway 13 [Union County Bowling] Association: and the Rahway Retired Men's Mr. Spisak was a tool and | Club. diemaker for the Elastic Stop Nut Corp., Union, 30 | Surviving are his wife, Roselle Park, died April 7 at | Mr. Harte was a state From Smoking, c

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years, retiring 15 years ago. Mrs. Anna Mrozowski Kimball Medical Center, tionary engineer for the 276-7301. He was a communicant Linden; a daughter, Mrs. of Holy Family R.C. Dorothy Kowatch of Clark; ness.

Born in Rahway, he lived 1982.

### Charles Frank, 58; **Exxon retiree**

Charles S. Frank, 58, Mrs. Helen McMullen formerly of Linden and Frank; five sons, Frederick Union, N.J. died April 11 at of Hillside, Glenn of Fanthe Utah Valley Regional wood, Keith and Craig, Medical Center, Provo, both of Elizabeth, and Scott of Clarki a daughter, Mrs. Born in Metuchen, he live Arlene Will of Clark; four ed in Linden 30 years and in | brothers, Thomas and Wil-Union 25 years before move liam, both of Linden, John Reynolds, 65, died April 2 | She was a communicant | ing to Las Vegas in 1985. | of Roselle Park, and analyst for the Exxon two sisters, Mrs. Diane Surviving are her hus Research and Engineering Barker and Mrs. Delores and four grandchildren. Surviving are his wife,

### Joseph Barry, 82; 54 years with PSE&G

Services will be held | Elizabeth Turners' Club. Wednesday for Joseph A. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy | tunately, one for which we | relative, or the weather. Or, Barry Jr., 82, who died Barry, died in 1984. April 12 at the Dellaire | Surviving are a son, said Michael Carey, a the toll-free family helpline Nursing Home, Linden, Joseph W. of Roselle; a Johnson & Johnson vice established by the Gover-He was a lifelong resident | ligett of Fripp Island, S.C.; | of the Task Force's Com | 1-800-THE-KIDS. Mr. Barry was a claim Vineland, Frank of Rah | Public Relations Subcom | term stress situations reagent for the Public Service | way, Brother Daniel Henry, | mittee, "Parenting is usually | quire special attention and Electric & Gas Company, in Maryland, and William, a learn-as-you-go job. This recommends that parents in Newark 54 years, retiring in | in Florida; a sister, Sister | brochure will help parents | those situations call | Mary Elenita, in California; by providing them with 1-800 THE-KIDS for infor-He was a member of the and five grandchildren.

### Anthony Kovalinsky; operated meat market

Anthony Kovalinsky, 91, 1 thodox Church, Rahway. died April 10 at St. Eliza- Mr. Kovalinsky was a neglect are not caused by the problem of child abuse beth Hospital, Elizabeth, member of the Rahway parents who are acting in a is two-fold. Retired Men's Club. Born in Russia, he was His wife, Mrs. Amalia fashion, but by a combinal adults who were abused as brought to this country and Kovalinsky, died in 1984. Ition of factors, including children are more likely to nd | Clark as a child, moving to | His son, Thomas, died in | the accumulation of stress. | exhibit societal problems ine Mr. Kovalisky was the Surviving are a son, An- everyday stress, coupled crime and substance abuse." owner of Tony's Meat Mar | drew of Clark; a daughter, | with lack of support in cop | Additionally, because nd ket 50 years, retiring in Mrs. Joan Burchfield of ling with child-rearing people learn parenting skills

### Leonard Greenberg, 58

Dr., died April 9 at St. | member of the Brain Britin | cises to end mental brief illness. | Bowling Brain Britin | Classic | For occasional occur. | For occur. | For occur. | For occasional occur. | For occur. | F Born in Newark, Mr. Bowling Mague, both of rences of family stress, the Greenberg lived in Irving- Elizabeth. ton before moving to He served in the National Guard (Yorff 1948 to 1957. Elizabeth 25 years ago. Surviving are his wife, He was an appliance servicer for the Argus Service Mrs. Jonath Jaspan Green Step back, Sit down. Co., Hillside, a year. Prior | bergata ason, Lance of to that, he was an appliance servicer for the Reliable Ser. Mrs. Kathy Sullivan of 3 Count to 10 or 20.00 vice Co., Union, many Elizabeth; and a sister, Mrs. years. Miriam Blechman of Clark.

### Frank Schmitt, 43; plane-crash victim

Services were held April Mr. Schmitt was a Navy 16 for Frank Schmitt, 43, veteran of the Vietnam who died April 4 when a War. small jet leased to his He was a member of the Association of Central New She was a former officer | Kearfott Co., crashed short | New Jersey. ember of the Rahway board the twin-engine jet University. Her husband, Herbert B. severe thunderstorm from Church.

wo sisters. Mrs. Barbara south of Dallas April 6 in a home; two daughters, the is a comprehensive and nate Recognition: only \$1000 - total. laus of Linden and Mrs. 10-foot-deep crater caused Misses Jennifer Ann and tionally tested method of pricing administrator for Rita Marancik of Rahway maintenance strategies and Singer Kearfott, Little Falls, and Mrs. Louise Moran, in techniques needed to stay

North Carolina.

### Howard L. Harte, 64; WWII veteran

Howard L. Harte, 64, before moving to Lakehurst exercise and weight contra Lakewood, after a brief ill- Bristol-Myers Co., Hillside, many years, retiring in

in Roselle Park many years He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. Mrs. Lillian Ruth Harte: two sons. William F. of Middletown and Howard Jr. of Roselle Park; his father, William F. of Lakewood; and four grandchil-

### Governor's Task Force provides tips for relieving stress

Being aware of stressful say the alphabet aloud. 4. If you're still mad, situations and striving to alleviate them can help punch the pillow or munch parents reduce the risk of an apple. abusing their children, ac 5. Thumb through cording to the Governor's magazine, incuspaper, or Task Force on Child Abuse | photo album. and Neglect, Therefore, the 5. Do some sit ups. Task Force is offering a 7. Pick up a pencil and brochure called "Parent's write down your thoughts. Survival Tips," as part of its 8. Take a hot bath or a public awareness campaign | cold shower. aimed at reducing child 9. Lie down on the floor abuse. The brochure can be or just put your feet up. obtained free by calling 10, Put on your favorite 1-800-THE KIDS, record.

"Parenting is one of life's 11. Water your plants. toughest jobs and unfor 12. Phone a friend, a 12" don't receive any training," for help or information, call stepson, Edward McKel- president and chairperson nor's Task Force four brothers, Gerard of munity Education and Lamson noted that long

> relaxation accomiques to mation on self-help and Gary Lamson, a Task | Parents Anonymous, which Force representative and can provide long-term supvice president for Mental port Health Services at the "It's important that University of Medicine and | parents seek help in coping Dentistry, added that most with their responsibilities, cases of child abuse and Lamson said, adding that deliberate or inhuman "Studies have shown that

"The accumulation of including involvement with | Iselin; four grandchildren; | responsibilities, | can | based on role-models propoint of abusing or neglec | ed children often grow up | Kumpf School in Clark | According to Lamson, as well. their children, ranging from also protecting future them for publication. For occasional occur can and must be broken." | ched topics set in locations draft materialized.



PREPARING COPY ... Ned Mannix, Michael Wiese, Steve Sarullo, Angel Young, and Richard Mannix edit their original stories in preparation for final publication.



parenting groups, such as YOUNG AUTHORS AT WORK . . . Pictured left to right are Kimberly Joe, Mrs. Gayle Conlin, Anthony Gonzalez, Leslie Maulbeck, John Schroppe, and Craig Rosko as they finalize their rough drafts and discuss their story lines and plots.

### **Kumpf** students to enter the publishing world

Students in Mrs. Gayle and time frames established 1. The word processor be-He was a communicant and four great-grand frustrate a parent to the vided by their parents, abus Conlin's classes at the Carl by the students authors. ting a child," said Lamson. to abuse their own children have summoned their crea | Characters such as An edited and revised their tive talents and tapped their | drew | Scalar, | Carlos | El | copy to prepare it for the there are measures parents | "By protecting today's | literary skills to produce Lagarto, and King Henry | proofreading stage. Their can take to prevent abusing | children from abuse, we're | "mini-novels" and prepare | we're | brought to life | final crafts, complete with Leonard E. Greenberg, ivir. Greenberg was a simple stress relieving exergence generations from the same This literary excursion in ling plots. Each phase of this ed by Harry Maulbeck, pro-

through delicately unfold lillustrations, will be publish-

\$1.000. Enclosed [

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y after takeoff.

Schmitt and six others on board the twin-engine jet died after the craft nosedived shortly after takeoff in a communicant of St. Michael's R.C.

We call it a "Seat of Recognition." Other arts centers have different names for it, but the objective is the pus of Union County College beginning April 29. This will be the last clinic conducted by the Lunar Conducted Conducted

Surviving are his wife, Association in the Union | Ours is a bargain compared with some others. For example, an arts center in San Diego requires a \$5000 The jet was recovered a son, Ryan Joseph, at Freedom From Smoking we offer a distinctive individual wall plaque in the lobby.) Our required minimum donation for a Seat of

farie Schwindinger of when the plane exploded. | Laura Ellen, both at home; | smoking cessation. The pro- | It should be made clear that the Seat of Recognition is merely a perpetual memorial, and does NOT grant the Born in Elizabeth, Mr. two brothers, Raymond J. gram is designed to help the contributor a permanently reserved seat for attendance at future shows. The honoree may be a person living Schmitt lived in Cranford of South Plainfield and Joseph F., in West Ger third session, The remaining wording will be negotiable, the number of words being limited mainly by the approximately 4 x 6 inch He was senior program many; and two sisters, Mrs. four sessions emphasize uniform size of the plaque. Location within the auditorium may be freely chosen from among available seats in designated areas.

> As a bonus, the contributor is granted a.3-year complimentary membership in Rahway Landmarks (the nonprofit organization operating the arts center), and the honoree's name will be listed in all future printed programs. Membership benefits include receipt of the Arts Center Newsletter (six issues per year) and discounts on souvenir items and on tickets to certain events.

Act Now: this offer will-be limited to the first 200 seats only. Send

Remember: Your contribution is a tax deduction.

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to heart	Address	Phone

# Religious News >

FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Morning Worship, April 20 will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be presented by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the worship hous for infants and children to those in second grade. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older youth are urged to sit with their parents during worship. All present at worship are invited to partake refreshments at the Coffee Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Parish Care and Evangelism Committee. Immediately following worship two committees of Session - Staff Matters and Parish Care and Evangelism will have their The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. provides

classes for those in Kindergarten to Adult study. This Sunday, the third seminar "Studies in Selected Psalms" will be held in Davis Fellowship Hall at 9:15 a.m. All are invited to attend. MEETINGS OF THE WEEK: Today, April 17 the Bell Ringers will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room. Tiger Den and Den 4 will convene at 6:30 and 7 p.m., respectively. The Westminster Choir will meet at 8 p.m. Members of Ruth Circle convening at 8 p.m. with

hostess Mrs. James Moore. Friday, April 18, Girl Scout Troop 1500 will meet at Saturday, April 19, The Alcoholics Anonymous members convening at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, April 21, Girl Scout Troop 1235 having a Covered Dish Dinner at 6 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Figer Den Leaders meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout Room, Girl Scout Troop 401 meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22, the ladies of the Women's Association Workshop meeting at 10 a.m. in the church library, Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room, Abigail Circle will meet at 8 p.m. with hostess Mrs. Daniel M. Martin in the Church Library. Wednesday, April 23, Cub Den 6 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout Room, Girl Scout Troop 9 meeting at 6:30 p.m. The Rahway Cemetery Association members convening at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. The church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend William L. Frederickson, Minister of the First Baptist Church, will preach at the Service of Worship on Sunday, April 20. The time of worship is at 9:45 a.m. The Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah L. Klimm. Director of Music, will sing an anthem. Child care is provided throughout the morning for young children

Church School classes are held at 11 a.m. There are classes for all age groups in the study and nurture of the Christian faith. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge. On Thursdays, the Bible Study Fellowship meets in the Church Living Room, at 12:30 p.m., for its work with Paul's letters to the Corinthians. Also on Thursdays, the Choir gathers for rehearsal at

The church is located at 177 Elm Avenue.

p.m., in the home of Janet Jennings.

#### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m., the Emergency Choir will sponsor their Annual "City In Song Service."

The Mary Circle meets on Tuesday, April 22 at 8

various choirs from the community at large will be fellowshipping. All are invited. On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., church school will be held, at 11 a.m., Morning Worship Services will begin, and will be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey who will also deliver the message. The music will be rendered by the Youth Choir under the direction of Elder Alvin Darling, All are welcomed. In the afternoon at 4 p.m., the pastor and congregation will be in fellowship at the Abysinian Baptist Church, Kinney St., Newark, pastor Reverend Perry Simmons, Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., mid-week

#### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Prayer and Bible Study Class is held. All are invited,

The Mission Committee meets this evening at 7:30. The Session will be holding a retreat at the Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., in order to make plans for the Mission Study which the Church must undertake as the first step in the process of selecting a new pastor for the con-

Sunday, April 20: 9:30 a.m. - Church School for all ages; 11 a.m. - Worship, Rev. Keosaian's sermon will be entitled "Where The Battles Should Be Fought!" based on the Parable of the Talents, in Matthew 25. The Board of Deacons will meet on Monday evening The church is located on the corner of Main St. and New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahuc, Pastor, at 8 and 1 a.m. Sunday, April 20, 1986. Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship meet at 9:30 a.m. MEETINGS DURING THE WEEK: Thurs. Apr. 17 — Women's Sewing Group — 10 a.m. Fri. Apr. 18 — Exercise Class — 9:30 a.m. Lutheran

Church Men meet — 7:30 p.m. Mon. Apr. 21 — Lutheran Church Women — Mis sion Buffet — 6:30 p.m., Reservations required. Tues. Apr. 22 — Exercise Class — 9:30 a.m. Social sor a fish & chips dinner on reservations. The church is St. Paul's slates spring luncheon Ministry — 7 p.m. Evangelism comm. — 7:30 p.m. | Wednesday, April 23, from | located on Raritan Road at Prayer & Praise Group — 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Comm.

Wed, Apr. 23 — Choir rehearsal — 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. | out orders will be available. | Restaurant of Kearney.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will lead the 10 a.m. worship service at Osceola Church on Sunday (Apr. 20). Sermon topic: "Pressing On". Fellowship Hour follows. Sunday school for all ages and an adult Bible study on the Book of Acts are provided each Sunday at 9 a.m.; in honor of the parish begin the evening at 7:30 to and a junior choir rehearsal at 11:15 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. there will be a meeting for those who will be teaching and assisting in Daily Vacation Bible School in August. Thursday evening (Apr. 17): 7:30 — Sea scouts; 8 —

Chancel choir rehearsal; 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous

Group; 7 — Deacons visitation of shut-ins and hospitaliz-

Monday evening (Apr. 21): 6:30 — Osceola Youth

which also meets Friday (Apr. 18) at 1 p.m.

ed members of Osceola; 7:30 — Meeting of the Board of The general public is invited to attend the fish & chip linner to be held at the Osceola Church Wednesday (Apr. 23) from 5 to 7 p.m. \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Mon-

day through Friday each week from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and

12:45 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas The church is located at 1689 Raritan Road.

#### TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Schedule of Worship activities for the Passover Holiday: Wednesday, Apr. 23; Morning Services and Service

for the Redemption of the First-Born, 6:45 a.m. Candle Lighting, ushering in the Passover festival, not later than 6:26 p.m. Evening Services in the Synagogue at 6:30 p.m. First Seder, at home after the evening service. Thursday, Apr. 24; The First Day of Passover. Morning Services 8:30 a.m.; Evening Services at 6:30 p.m.; Candle Lighting, ushering in the Second Day of passover, not earlier than 7:35 p.m. Second Seder, at home after the Friday, Apr. 25: The Second Day of Passover, Morning Services at 8:30 a.m.; Candle Lighting, ushering in the

promptly at 6:30 p.m. There will not be a late Friday evening service. Saturday, Apr. 26: Morning Services at 9 a.m.; Sunday, Apr. 27: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Γuesday, Apr. 28 and 29: Morning Services at 6:45 a.m. The Temple is located at 1365 Bryant St.

#### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

Sunday, April 20: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the by parading three fantastic Moloney (the Manticore). though it remains the big-Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented by the creatures in front of them The production is directed gest killer. If people simply Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Adult-Supervised Nursery Care is available for infants and young children. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee and Fellowship at 10:30. Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church

from 10 until 2. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 Monday, April 21, Bowling for men at 6:45 and for women at 9. Tuesday, April 22, Trinity's Annual Mother-

Daughter Banquet will be held in Asbury Hall at 6:30 Wednesday, April 23, Trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Church. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

#### EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, April 20, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Bro. Paul Davis will deliver the sermon, Music will sion has been added. This call the school office at be presented by the Celestial Chair, under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker and Mrs. Vera Bergen, the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence as 9:30 a.m. The Spring Revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. LeRoy Attles, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Cambridge, Mass, guest preacher. The Gospel Chorus of Ebenezer with John Daniels, planist/director will present

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday through Friday, Revival with Rev. LeRoy Attles guest preacher, and music by guest choirs and choirs of Ebenezer 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church services are at 11 a.m. with the pastor Rev. | the Bible which meets on | include, "How to study the

Carl Blenkin preaching. A nursery is provided. Church School is at 9:30 a.m. On Tuesday, April 22, the United Methodist Women | Cranford. will meet at 7:30 p.m. The program will be "Women in

The church is located at 466 West Grand Avenue.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Worship Service with the celebration of Holy Communion this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Scheduled meetings for the week: Thursday, Bible Study, 8 p.m.; Monday, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Church Council, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m.

### Osceola Church plans dinner

Osceola Presbyterian | Phone 276-5300 from Church of Clark will spon- a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays for 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults

The dinner will be hold a spring luncheon on Tickets are \$4.50. and \$2.50 for children; take- catered by the Thistle Tuesday, April 22, from The church is located at

#### St. Mark's Church Patronal Feast Day

St. Mark's R.C. Church | of the Sacrament of Reconon Hamilton Street in Rah- ciliation. Religious. Educaway will celebrate its Sixth | tion Coordinator Maryanne Annual Patronal Feast Day | Conroy stated that a Comon Friday, April 25. A Mass | munal Penance Service will patron Saint, Mark, be followed by confessions evangelist, will be con- and a reception for the celebrated by the parish children, their teacher Sr. priess at 7 a.m. Frieda Jac Kathleen Margaret, O.P., quentin, chairlady of the and their families in the Community Life Commit- parish hall. tee of the Parish Council, Mrs. Jacquemin also anannounced that a breakfast | nounced that the Parish get-together will be held in | Council committee is plannthe parish hall immediately | ing its Annual Parish Picnic after the Mass, Rev. Thad to be held on Sunday, June deus F. Zuber, Pastor, re- 1 at the Rahway Park on marked that the gospel writ- Hart Avenue. This will be a

ten by St. Mark contributed | "2 Bit Picnic" at which the much to the other gospels | barbecue goods as well as for the Christian understan- beverages will be available ding of Jesus and his for only 25 cents. Members of all parish committees and On the evening of the societies will participate in-Feast Day the second grade | cluding the St. Mark's Lions students of the Elementary | Youth Group who will be

Education Department will | coordinating the sports and celebrate the first reception game competitions.

#### **Crescent Concert** set for Sunday Dancers, singers and ins-

ruments will join in a per- twelve madrigals sung by formance of Gian Carlo the Crescent Singers. They Menotti's musical fable are linked by interludes for Holy Sabbath, not later than 6:28 p.m., Evening Services Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m. ley Heights, the Minister of Presbyterian Church in conduct. cent Concert series.

Plainfield. The program is | Michele Massa of Cran- | In his proclamation, | diet. the fifth in this year's Cres- | ford is the chorcographer. The dancers, also from Subtitled "Three Sundays | Cranford, are Randy Her | avoided through early | • Go easy on alcohol. of a Poet," the Menotti | zog (the Man in the Castle), | diagnosis and treatment. work tells the story of a Sara Goodfellow (the Uni- Lung cancer, for example, is Today, scientsts think under American Cancer man in a castle who amazes | corn), Linda Lehner (the | one of the most preventable | most cancers may be related | Society. and angers the townspeople | Gorgon), and Cathy | forms of the disease even | on a series of Sunday after. I by Drude Roessler of West

### St. John's announces spring registration

St. John the Apostle | be a two-day afternoon ses-School, Valley Road, Clark sion from noon to 2,1,5 p.m. has announced that Spring | Registration for this class Registration will be held on | will also be held on April Tuesday, April 22, from 9 | 22. to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 Parents wishing to p.m. in the school office.

Students may be registed register their children should bring their child's red for kindergarten through seventh grade. In addition in apparent on deaddition, in answer to a detificate if applicable. For mand for more pre-kinder-garten classes, a third sespre-kindergarten class will 388-1360,

### Healing ministry offered at fellowship school

Jesus" is one of the new | spiritual healing to those in course offerings during the need. spring semester of Grace & Other courses offered Peace Fellowship School of | during the spring semester Sunday evenings at 6:30 Bible", "The Gospel of p.m. at 950 Raritan Road in John" and "Christian "The Healing Ministry of Registration for these

Jesus" is a practical course | courses remains open for all in which the students go Union County residents through the Gospels during the month of April. 'following after Jesus" with | A donation of \$3 to \$5 is rea view to learning from the quested to help cover the Lord how they can minister | cost of student materials

#### Sisterhood to hold fashion show brunch The Sisterhood of Tem- selle of Westfield, Juda

Basics."

ole Beth O'r, III Valley Alexander of Short Hills Road, Clark, will hold its and Tops'N Things of Col-Annual Spring Brunch and Fashion Show on Sunday, May 4, at noon. The the Temple office, 381fashions shown will be for 8403. There will be a minichildren, teens and women | mum charge of \$12.50 per and will be from Mademoi- person.

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Church will; The entree will be beef.

DEDICATION AT MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL ... A Bas-relief depicting the parable of the Good Samaritan was recently dedicated to all the employees of Memorial General Hospital in Union by its administration. The sculpture, designed by Ben Collura of Roselle Park, has been mounted on the wall of the hospital chapet. Participating in the dedication were: (I-r) Rev. George Keating of Kenilworth, Wayne Wingard of Union, both hospital chaplains, and the Honorable Anthony E. Russo,

### April is proclaimed **Cancer Control Month**

Governor Thomas H. | Pennsylvania and Massa- | to lifestyle and environment Kean has proclaimed April | chusetts. Alaska has the | - what you eat, drink, if Cancer Control Month in | lowest per capita death rate | you smoke and where you New Jersey. from cancer in the country, work and play. So the good This year, 33,500 new followed closely by Utah. news is you can help reduce cases of cancer will be Next to not smoking, your own cancer risk by diagnosed throughout the there are certain steps | Taking Control of things in "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, instruments and dancers. state — which is unchanged everyone can take to reduce your daily life. from last year. Of that the risk of cancer and gain amount, 17,000 residents better control of their in the Crescent Avenue | Music at the Church, will | will die - most of them | health: • Trim fat from your from lung cancer.

Mayor of Union.

Governor Kean said that | • Subtract salt-cured, many of the deaths could be smoked, nitrite cured foods. 10 Steps to a healthier life Avoid sunburn.

> Open house slated for introduction to public health nursing

Nurses interested in lear-1 viding comprehensive, in thousand population is tied | ning more about opport novative services and health with New York as the sixth | tunities for employment in | programs to residents of highest in the nation. The the field of public health Union County for 75 years. District of Columbia leads | nursing are invited to at- | VNHS currently has the country with the most | tend an open house at | openings for RN's, PHN's deaths per capita, followed Visiting Nurse and Health and BSN's. Recent nursing by Rhode Island, Florida, Services (VNHS) on Thurs | program graduates are also day, April 24, from 1:30 to encouraged to attend. The 6 p.m. VNHS is a volun- open house will be held at

slated at church agency which has been pro- mation call 352-5694. Second Bantist Church will Festival" on April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 378 East

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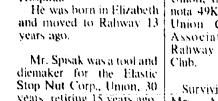
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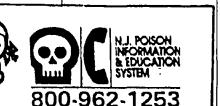
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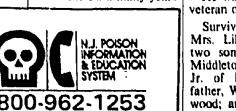
Milton Avenue, Rahway. Guest choirs from throughout the city will be featured











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subtracted in the above paragraph may be set at any necessary level and are not subject to the "CAP".

The actual "CAPS" for Rahway will be reviewed and approved by the Division of Local Government Ser kes in the State Department of Community Affairs, but the calculations upon which this budget was prepared "CAP" CALCULATION \$12,834,899,38 Total General Appropriations for 1985 Modifications: Total all other Operation \$2,742,419.09 Excluded from CAPS . 76,770.00 Excluded from "CAPS" : 794,301.75 Excluded from "CAPS" ... 30,160.00 Excluded from "Caps" Reserve for Uncollected Taxes TOTAL MODIFICATIONS . Amount on which 6% "CAP" is Applied. \$8,710,446.4 \$8,710,446,45 Amount on which 6% "CAP" is Applied (brought FWD) 522,626.79 Allowable Operating Appropriations before additional \$9,233,073.24 modifications Assessed value of new construction as certified by director of assessments \$1,409,300 net taxable value time 1.98 local municipal tax rate per hundred dollar valuation. 219.524.4 Jse of 1985 CAP Bank

In addition to the increase allowed above, other increases are allowed: increases funded by increased valua

assets & expenditures mandated by State of Federal Law after August 18, 1976. Appropriations for the iter

Total general appropriations for municipal purposes within 6% "CAPS" In order to comply with statutory and regulation requirements, the amounts appr ments or functions have been split and their parts appear in several places. A/C 300 Police Department Salarius & Wages within "CAP" Offset by Revenue sharing funds Offset by Revenue sharing funds Excluded from "CAPS" A/C 302 Street Lighting Offset By State Aid .

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE A/C 600 - Department of Health, Welfare and Building Salaries & Wages within "CAP" Offset by State Aid A/C 400 Fire Departme Salaries & Wages within "CAP Amount offset by state aid A/C 400 Fire Department Other Expenses Within "CAP" Amount offset with state all A/C 738 PENSION ADJUSTMENT FUND Other Expenses within "CAP" Amount Excluded from "CAP 1-201-381-8000 A/C 724 CONTRIBUTION TO SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM Amount Within "CAP" Amount Excluded from "CAPS A/C 105 INSURANCE Amount excluded from "CAPS" A/C 105 INSURANCE Other insurance & employee benefite Amount excluded . CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES GENERAL REVENUES Surplus Anticipated Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services . Total Surplus Anticipated . Miscellaneous Revenues Alcoholic Beverages Other -- City Ckrk Construction Code Official Tax Search Fees Cadigan Municipal Court sterest and Costs on Taxes Interest and Costs on Assessments Franchise and Gross Receipt Taxes Replacement Revenue - Business Personal Property N.J.S.A. 54:11D) Bank Corporation Business Tax (N.J.S.A 54:10A 33) Interest On Investments And Deposits State Revenue Sharing (N.J.S.A. 54A:10-1) . Payments In Lieu Of Taxes On State Exempt Property (N.J.S.A. 54:4-2.2a, et. seq.) . . . Building Aid Allowance — State Aid J. Transit Rail Operations — Street Lighting . . 3,470,181.89 dousing Authority J. State Prison Farm Sewer Rental . 435,690.9 State and Federal Revenues OFF-SET with Appropriations: 979 Transportation Bond Issue Programs Revenue Sharing Funds: October 1, 1984 to September 30, nterest Famed on Investment of Allotment: October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984 . October 1, 1985 to September 30, 1985 . Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Government Services: Stateland Federal Revenues Off-Set 2.474.844.22 with Appropriations: • Fulfild Flealth Priority Funding — 1977. Multiple Housing Inspections Department of Com-Health Services - Township of Clark, N.J. Relocation Assistance - Department of Community Health Services - Township of Scotch Plains . Public Health Priority Funding Act of 1977 Township of Scotch Plains Municipal Court Administration Reimbursement Fund &P.L. 1983.5.53) Uniform Fire Safety Act (P.L. 1983, c.383) Other Special Items: Additional Amount Due in Lieu of Taxes Industrial Solid Waste Charges
Amounts Due in Lieu of Taxes Rahway Senior 

Township of Winfield

ownship of Hillside

104 City Clerk:

Other Expenses

105 Insurance

Health Insurance

100 Board of Admining

Other Expense

10 Monk that A B C. Hours

Salaries & wages

Other Laperiers

Public Health Priority Funding Act of 1977-

Additional fees Construction code official.

Subjotal General Revenues (Items 1,2,3 and 4) .

Reserve for payment of bonds and notes-peneral

Franchise Fees Suburban Cablevision

Proceeds from sale of municipal

General trust fund balance .

Parking Authority Fund Balance

Department of Energy-Recycling

Tonnage Grant Program ....
Total Miscellaneous Revenues

Receipts from Delinquent Taxes

(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Include Reserve 7.779.507.10 7.143.937.50 (b) Addition to Local District School Tax Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget .
7. Total General Revenue: 13,386,374.63 12,834,899.38 13,096,390.83 CURRENT FUND — APPRROPRIATIONS Emergency Modified By GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS Operations — within "CAPS" 31,392 00 32,902 00 32,902.00 63.612.00 59.147.0 12,952 00 16,470.0 11,146.76 Other Insurance 8 223,830,00 223,830,00 106 Mayorii Officu: Salarius and Wages 12,188.00 12,778.00 Salativs & wages 4,781 00 4,652.0 1,065.00 1.15000

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Sharing, P.L. 1983 C.49 Entitlement Period 10/1/85 to Police Departmen Salative and Wages Entitlement Period 10/1/84 to Olice Departmen Salative and Wages

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municipal assets Chap. 64. I Fire Department unicipal assets chapter 64 P.I 981 Dept. of Public Works 20,000 0 511 Rahway Valley Sewerage Share of Costs Other Expenses
Purchase of Police Cars 42,000 00 41,862.00 702 Maintenance of Free Public 269,034 00 269,033 90

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET 4,000,00 GENERAL REVENUES 0. Dedicated Revenues from Water Utility Operating Surplus Anticipated
Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Cor 122,161 72 ent of Director of Local Govt. Services

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

302 State aid — highway 2,330,000 00 lighting 600B Health Services Clark Salaries & Wages 600C State aid - Multiple housing 9,000 00 46,000 00 Tealth Department pecial Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Lease Agreement Suburban Cablevisio Deficit (General Budget) 600D Public Health Priority Fun-5,294.25 2.640.137.44 Salarkis & Wages 19.492 00

Other Expenses 600A Union County Psychiatric Clinic . 3,500 00 600F Health Education . 4,000.00 600E Health Fate 2.000 00 500G Health Services Twist-o Scotch Plains WATER UTILITY Salaries & Wages ding Act of 1977 Other Expenses 19,203 00 Capital improvement for 1985 By bt Service:

Safe & Clean Neighborhood Program (P.L. 1979 C118 AS AMENDED State Share . 56,286 04 Municipal Share Municipal Purpose Tax Assistan Act of 1980 olice Dept. — Salaries & Wages Street Lighting Other Expenses Act of 1980 Total .

PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance sterest carried on investment of Entitlement Period Oct. 1, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1983 Police Department --- Salaries 1,185.00 1,185.00 Entitlement Period Oct. 1, 1982 1.185.00 304A Municipal Cour Salaries & Wages

State Share Municipal Share . 2,000 00 Inform Fire Safety Act P.L. 1983, c.383) nlaries & wages . Supplemental Safe Neighbo rogram (Chapter 170 P.L.1985) Municipal Share Entitlement Period 10/1/85 to

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Other Expenses

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Act of 1977

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State and Federal Programs Off-Set

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Salaries and Wages . Other expenses . . .

212-214 Department of

Salaries and Wages

216 Municipal Audi

Other Expenses

Salaries & Wages

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Other Expenses . . . 617 Dog Regulation

700 Recreation Departmen

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605 Aid to Rahway Hospital

Unclassified:

within "CAPS".

Contingent .

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(Including Contingent) .
(E) Deferred Charges and

(1) DEFERRED CHARGES:

Emergency Authorizations

lons -- 5 Years (40A:4 55)

Special Emergency Authoriza-

- 3 Years (40A:4-55.1)

(2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES

Contribution to: Public

nployees' Retirement System . .

Firemen's Pension Fund

Police and Firemen's Rettre

PENSION ADJUSTMENT

ment System of N.J.

Total Deferred Charges

Statutory Expenditures-Municipal

(H-1) Total General Approprite

tions for Municipal Purposes within

503 Uniform Construction Cod

606 Public Health Nursing Service

per (Chapter 329, P.L. 1975)

Security System (O.A.S.I.)

738A Pension Adjustment Fund

Decrease in Federal Revenue Shar-

Decrease in Federal Revenue

kiment Period 10/1/84-9/30/85

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Police Department

Revenue Sharing Func

o (Ñ.J.S.A. 43:21-3 et seq.)

Special Emergency Authoriza

Salaries & wages

Municipal within "CAPS

(40A:4-55.13)

te League of Municipalities

402 Office of Emergence

508 Division of Engineering

20 Garbarge Collection

Police Department Salaries & Wages Interest earned on investment of Salaries and Wages

Salanes and Wages

Entitlement period 10/1/83

ons (Items (H1) and (O)).

9/30/85 Revenue Sharing Funds Entitlement Period 10/1/84 to Police Dept. Salaries and Wages Intitlement period 10/1/84-9/30/85 Interest Earned on Investment of Entitlement period 10/1/83 to Police Department

Total Operations-Execuded 2,665,122,64 2,742,419,09 2,742,419.09 2,643,744.06 "Salaries and Wages 610,750.56 833,710.48 833,710.48 830,809.58 2,900.90 Other Expenses 2,054,372.08 1,908,708.61 Pown Payments on Capital Improvement Fund . ~ 5,000 00 13,500 00 Improvements to lands & buildings & Ekxxl Control Projects 11.370 00 15,870.00 urchase of a computer system 18,000 00 Capital purchases & Improvements First Aid Squad — Purchase of 23,400 00 23,400.00 Total Capital Improvements Ex-Payment of Bond Principal

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Payment of Bonds Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes nterest on Bonds. 447,689.25 469,301,75 469,301.75 469,301.75 35,000 00 35,000.00 34,738.65 nterest on Current Notes 45,000 00 45,005.00 Fotal Municipal Debt Service Excluded from "CAPS" 769,689 25 794,301.75 799,306.75 799,041.79 (E) Deferred Charges — Municipal — Excluded from "CAPS" H-2) Total General Appropriation or Municipal Purposes Exclude tom "CAPS" 3,470,181 89 3,613,490 84

for 1985 Dy For Local District School Purposes Excluded from "CAPS" (1) Type District School Debt Ser Payment of Bond Prinicpal 29,000 00 29,000 00 Payment of Bond Anticipation 1,160.00 1,160 00 Interest on Notes
Total of Type 1 District School 30,160,00 30,160,00 ) Total Municipal Appropriations Items (I) and (J)) - Excluded from 3470.181.89 3.643.650.8

12,950,683,72, 12,354,097,99

435,690 91 480,808,01

Total Operating Surplus Anticipated. 243,243 19 2,300,000 00 2,338,117.19 2.400 00 2.190 K2 20,000,00 51,300 22 1985 A. Appropriation All Transfers APPROPRIATIONS FOR Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 1.105,696 00 890,000 00 878,659 74 11,340 53 961,988 00 850,922 00 705,131.38 136,790.62 Down Payments on Capital Improvement Fund 225,000 00 Notes and Capital Notes 135,639.10 146,713.66 146.713.66 146.713.6 Deferred Charges and Statutory Ex tatutory Expenditure Contribution To: Public 54,262 00 45,359 00 45,359 00 45,359 00 Social Security System (O.A.S.I.) 68,000 00 62,000 00 61,516 27 surance (N.J.S.A. 43:21-3 et seq.) 5,000 00 5,000 00 ension Adjustment Fund 11,552 34 13,849 56 13,849 56 13,849 56 Total Water Utility Appropriations
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2,474,844-22 2,098,543.65 311,300.57 12. Dedicated Revenues from Utility
Dedication by Rider — (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-39) "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1986 from Dog mses; State or Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries; Bequest; Escheat; Federal Grant; Construction 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 & Community Development Act of 979 are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is

dicated by statute or other legal regulrement. APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT URRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT IN CURRENT SURPLUS

School Tax Levy Unpaid

"Cash Liabilities"

ASSETS YEAR 1985 YEAR 1984 State Road Ald Allotments Receivable CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS: Receivables with Offsetting Reserves: \*(Percentage collected: 1985 98.30% Tax Title Liens Receivable 1984 97.74% . . . 19,738,688.33 Property Acquired by Tax Title Delinquent Taxes . 540.552.84 Other Revenue and Additions to Income . . . . 5,212,636.52 5.187.050.33 1986. Deferred Charges Required to be in 1985 Budget Deferred Charges Required to be in EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS: Appropriations 12,433,832.33 11,902,191,71 School Taxes (Including Local and Regional) 9,280,441.00 8,754,181.50 64 000 00 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Cash Liabilities ..... Reserves for Receivables 719.042.95

Amounts) . . . . 3,580,326.53 3,194,681.08 Special District Taxes Other Expenditures and Deduction 2,599,763.90 34,093.51 and Somerset counties, and Parkway. Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements . . 25,328,693.37 23,863,661.00 Less: Expenditures to be raised by Future Taxes . . Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements 25,248,693.37 23,863,661.00

December 31st . . . 533,199,44 291,015,12 \*Nearest even percentage may be used. Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus In 1986 Budget
Surplus Balance December 31, 1985 . . . 534,199.4
Current Surplus Anticipated Less: School Tax Deferred Balance included in Above

1986
CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC 5:304. It does not in itself confer any uthorization to raise or expend funds. Rather, it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and management program. Specific authorization to expend funds for purposes described in this section must be granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or other lawful means.

CAPITAL BUDGET — A plan for all capital expanditures for the current fiscal year.

If no capital budget is included, check the reason why: Total capital expenditures this year do not exceed \$25,000, including

appropriations for Capital Improvement Fund, Capital Line Items and Down Payments on Improvements. ☐ No bond ordinances are planned this year.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM — A multi-year list of planned capital projects, including the current year. Check appropriate box for number of years covered, including current year:

6 years. (Over 10,000 and all county governments) \_\_\_\_years. (Exceeding minimum time period)

Check If municipality is under 10,000, has not expended more than \$25,000 annually for capital purposes in immediately previous three years and is not adopting CIP.
NARRATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM The City's Capital Improvement Program for 1986 consists of two major items:

A \$300,000 bonding measure to provide primarily for needed road resurfacing in the community, a new street sweeper, new Police radio repeater station, new traffic control devices and a well monitoring system at the site of the former City landfill on Hart Street.

2. A \$1.5 million bonding measure to provide for a new water supply tank for the Water Division and other CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) 1986
Local Unit City of Rahway, New Jersey

Improvement to Water Distribution system (Admendment) . Putchase of Equipment & 200,000 00 200,000 00

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PUBLIC NOTICE:

PUBLIC NOTICE BORDS AND NOTES 200,000,00

PUBLIC NOTICE

Total Sums for Column 5 Canital Sunday Fee: \$1,406,16

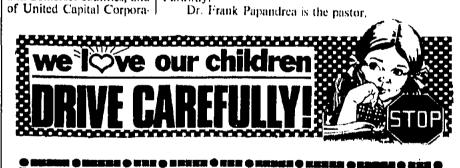
NEWS FOR ENTREPRENEURS ... Tom Hemphill (left) financial analyst with the Economic Development Authority and George Nagle, Director of the N.J. Office of Economic Research, join Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (District 22 which includes Clark) to explore the state's role in fostering small business incubators on "New Jersey & You." The program is cablecast on Sunday, April 20 at 5 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's Channel TV-3.

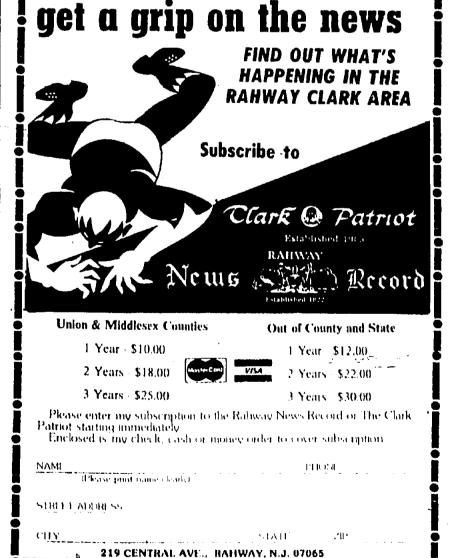
### **United Counties Bancorporation** lists quarterly dividend

At its meeting on April 3, 1 tion which is engaged in 1. The Bancorporation rethe Board of Directors of direct and indirect leasing ported total assets of \$964 United Counties Bancor- programs. poration, Cranford, author-

ized payment of the regular UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH quarterly eash dividend of OF CLARK 15 cents per share on May On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 . 1986, payable to stock a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 p.m. Sunday School holders of record April 21,

will be at 9:45 a.m. for children, teens and the mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's A one-bank holding com | Church will begin at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: pany, United Counties Ban- Tuesday, Ladies Fisher's Club & Fellowship -- 10 a.m.: corporation is the parent of Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7 p.m.; Thurs-United Counties Trust day, Visitation -- 7 p.m.; Saturday, Visitation -- 10 a.m. Company of Elizabeth, For transportation, please call the church at 574-1479. New Jersey, which main. Nursery care will be provided at all the services. tains 32 banking offices in The church is located at 4 Valley road, at the Clark Union, Monmouth, Morris | Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State





and Wages." Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment. Repairs and maintenance of buildings equipment, roads, etc. Contractual services for garbage and trash removal, fire hydrant service aid to volunteer fire companies, etc. Printing and advertising, utility services, insurance and many other items essential to the service rendered by municipal government TOWNSHIP OF CLARK EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Chapter 68, Public Laws of 1976, places limits on municipal expenditures. Commonly referred to as a "CAP", it is actually calculated by a method established by the law. The actual calculation is somewhat complex but, in general, it works as follows. Starting with the figure in the 1985 budget for Total General Appropriations, certain 1985 budget figures are subtracted; including the reserve for uncollected taxes, debt service, State or Federal aid, cash deficit and other operations excluded from "CAPS". Take the resulting figure and multiply it by 5% or if an ordinance is adopted 6.0% and this gives you that basic "CAP" or the amount of appropriations increase allowed owr the 1985 Total General Appropriations In addition to the increase allowed above, other increases are allowed: Increases funded by increased valua tions from new construction or improvuments, from new or increased service fees and expenditures mandated by State or Federal law after August 18, 1976. Appropriations for the frems subtracted in the above paragraph may be set at any necessary level and are not subject to the "CAP".

Also, the "CAP" may be exceeded if approved by referendum. The actual "CAPS" for this municipality will be prejewed and approved by the Division of Local Government Services in the State Department of Community Affairs, but the calculations upon which this budget was prepared are as follows:

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT "CAP" CALCULATION	
Total General Appropriations for 1985	,753,107.45
Total Operations Excluded from "CAPS" \$847,000,85 Total Capital Improvements Excluded from "CAPS" 50,395,00 Total Municipal Debt Service Excluded from "CAPS" 505,754,00 Emergency Authorizations Excluded from "CAPS" 35,000,00 Maintenance of Free Public Library 157,000,00 Deferred Charges — Deficit — Dog License Fund 393,10 Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 442,800,00	
Total Exceptions	,038,342.95
Amount on which "CAP" is Applied	714.764.50
Allowable Operating Appropriations before additional Exceptions per Nal.S. 40A.4 45.3	
Increased Valuations from New Construction or Improvements  Cable TV Recense Increase	5,181.48 1,781.22

. \$12,761.00

Statutory Agencies Municipal Land L

\$3,920,226.43

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT RECAP OF SPLIT FUNCTIONS In order to comply with statutory and regulation requirements, the amounts appropriated for certain departmonts or functions have been split and their parts appear in several places. Those appropriations which have been split add up as follows: EXCLUDED FROM "CAP"

Uniform Fire Safety Act (P.1. 1983 Ch. 383) .

Maximum Allowable Appropriations after Modifications . .

	Inside "CAP"	Mandated Expenditures	Other Operations	Offset By State and Federal Revenues	Total
Social Security System	\$ 79,202.76	\$79,336.57	\$	\$	\$ 158,539,33
Construction Official:		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•	•	1 101,00
Salaries and Wages	19,175 (X)	10,785,00			29,960.00
Other Expenses	225 00				2,225.00
Public Employees' Retirement		_,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		•	
System	67,871.56	1.604.91			69,476,47
Police and Firemen's					0.,110,11
Rettrement System of New Jersey	169,070.57	1,268.32			170,338.89

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	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NO			LIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOT	ICE		PUBLIC	NOTICE
	Bureau of Roads Road Repair and	372,651.89	31,798.00	71,992.11	1,476,442.00	Law 40:55-D-1: Planning Board: Salaries and Wages Other expenses	2,090.00 1,639.00	2,026.00 1,660.00		2,026.00 1,660.00	2,026,00 94.50	1,565.50
	Maintenance: Other Expenses	200,267.25	4,685.900	18,508,85	233,462.00	Board of Adjustment: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,960.00 1,580.00	1,900.00 1,600.00		1,900.00 1,600.00	1,900,00 1,425	175.00
	Premiums	199,979.00	- 27,616.00		227,595.00	Juvenile Conference Committee Other Expenses	50.00	50.00	٠	50.00		50.00
	• •	165,000,00 T FUND — ANTIC	45,000.00 CIPATED REVENUE	_	210,000.00	Maintenance of Free Public Library Municipal Court:		157,000.00		157,000.00	157,000.00	
	GENERAL REVENUE	:S	Anticipate	1985 Re	alized in Cash in 1985	Salaries and Wages: Magistrate Clerks	12,910.00 57,220.00	12,550.00 60.307.00		12,550.00 53,807.00	12,550.00 49,438.94	4.368.06
	Surplus Anticipated	******	945,000.00	568,000,00	568,000.00	Other Expenses Department of Law:	8,468.00	6,695.00		5,695.00 24,600.00	4,706.84 24.730.57	988.16
	Director of Local Government Servi Total Surplus Anticipated	lces	945,000.00	568,000.00	568,000.00	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Department of	26,280.00 936.00	1,100.00		700.00	424.84	275.16
•	Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages		6,500.00	6,500.00	6,720.00	Shade Tree: Other Expenses Department of	5,393.00	6,780.00	•	<b>6,78</b> 0.00	~ 210.00	6,570.00
	Other	*****	15,000.00 35,000.00	10,000.00	19,945.72 53,428.89	Recreation: Other Expenses Department of	14,824.00	16,485.00		<b>9,48</b> 5.00	8,373.32	1,111.68
	Other		20,000.00 175,000.00	20,000.00	26,670.28 180,672.04	Administration Health and Welfare Bus, Administration:		•				
	Other Interest and Costs on Taxes Interest and Costs on Assessments		15,000.00	15,000.00	21,954.69	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Telephone All	65,393.00 75,489.00	59,407.00 75,600.00		<b>60,907</b> .00 <b>81,600</b> .00	58,800.36 <b>70,90</b> 8.60	2,026 00 3,024.58
	Parking Metera Franchise and Gross Receipt Taxes Payment in Lieu of Gross Receipt		1,120,000.00	,025,000,00	1,156,294.00	Depts	25,000.00	25,000.00		<b>32,000</b> .00	28,114.02	3,885.98
	Water Companies (N.J.S.A. 54:30A.4: State Aid — Railroad Tax (N.J.S.A.	9 et. seq.) v. 54:29A)				and Welfare Bureau of Health: Salaries and Wages	15,708.00	17,094.00		17,094.00	15,068.00	
	Replacement Revenue — Business F (N.J.S.A. 54:11D)	.A. 54:10A-33)	560,244.11 46,272.44	560,244.08 45,349.48	560,244.11 46,272.44	Other Expenses Services of Visiting Nurse:	10,000.00	12,000.00		12,000.00	8,975.42	3,024.58
	Interest On Investments And Deposits State Revenue Sharing (N.J.S.A. 54A:: Payments in Lieu Of Taxes On State	10-1)	75,000.00 128,794.75	50,000.00 128,794.75	127,577.98 128,794.75	Controlual	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,500.00	
	(N.J.S.A. 54:5-2.2a, et. seq.) Urban Ald Depressed Rural Centers Ald					Organization: Contribution Youth And Family	5,000.00	3,500.00		<b>3,500.0</b> 0	3,500.00	
	Anticipated Utility Operating Surplus Sewer Connection Privileges Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance Act	******	325,000.00	270,000.00 1,287,47	353,342.76 842.64	Counselling Service Incorporated: Contribution	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000,00	
			CIPATED REVENUE		•	Dog Regulation: Other Expenses Administration of	8,000.00	9,000.00		<b>9,000</b> .00	9,000.00	
	GENERAL REVENUE	es -	Anticipate 1986	d Re 1985	alized in Cash in 1985	Public Assistance: Salaries and Wages . Other Expenses	3,410.00 360.00	3,310.00 480.00		<b>3,310</b> .00 <b>480</b> .00	3,310,00 106,00	374.00
	Surplus Anticipated     Surplus Anticipated with Prior Wri	tten Consent of	945,000.00	568,000.00	568,000.00	Ald to Union County Psychiatric Clinic	2,000.00	2,000.00		<b>2,000</b> .00	2,000.00	0, 1.00
Ì	Director of Local Government Serv Total Surplus Anticipated		945,000.00	568,000.00	568,000.00	Department of Senior Citizens Affairs Other Expenses	3,443.00	1,300.00		1,300.00	1,282.29	17.71
ŀ	Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages Other		6,500.00 15,000.00	6,500.00 10,000.00	6,720.00 19,945.72	Department of Public Works and Engineering:						
	Fees and Permits: Construction Code Official Other	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	35,000.00 20,000.00	40,000.00 20,000.00	53,428.89 26,670.28	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Bureau of Roads	38,910.00 7,457.00	22,912.00 8,600.00		<b>25,07</b> 3.00 <b>8,600</b> .00	23,847.97 6,299.38	
	Fines and Costs: Municipal Court		175,000.00	168,000.00	180,672.04	Road Repair and Maintenance: Salaries and Wages	250,613.00	233 763 00		<b>251.930</b> .72	240.958.11	10.972.61
	Other Interest and Costs on Taxes Interest and Costs on Assessment		15,000.00	15,000.00	21,954.69	Other Expenses Street Lighting:	200,267.25	145,850.00			109,528.09	22,321.91
ol	Parking Meters Franchise and Gross Receipt Taxes Payment in Lieu of Gross Receip	ts Taxes — Private	1,120,000.00	1,025,000.00	1,156,294.00	Other Expenses Sanitation Sewer System	150,000.00	•		·		-
)	Water Companies (N.J.S.A. 54:30A- State Aid — Railroad Tax (N.J.S. Replacement Revenue — Business	A. 54:29Å)				Other Expenses	11,000.00 12,000.00	10,500.00 12,000.00		8,500.00 12,000.00	6,763.51 10,583,46	
)	(N.J.S.A. 54:11D)	S.A. 54:10A-33)	560,244.11 46,272.44 75,000.00	560,244.11 45,349.48 50,000.00	560,244.08 46,272.44 127,577.98	Grounds: Salaries and Wages - Other Expenses .		36,483.00 126,575.00		37,683.00 130,575.00	29,862.64 109,977.16	
	State Revenue Sharing (N.J.S.A. 54A Payments in Lieu Of Taxes On Stat (N.J.S.A. 54:5-2.2a, et. seq.)	:1 <b>0</b> -1)	128,794.75	128,794.75	128,794.75	Division of Code Enforcement Construction Official:	·	·		·		
	Urban Ald Depressed Rural Centers Ald					Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Department of	19,175.00 225.00	15,732.50 615.00		15,824.78 615.00	15,147.02 210.55	
	Anticipated Utility Operating Surplus Sewer Connection Privileges		325,000.00	270,000.00 1,287.47	353,342.76 842.64	Revenue and Finance Directors Office:	00.000.00	04.500.00		<b>24 002</b> 00	04 504 10	047.00
	State and Federal Revenues OFF-SI with Appropriations: 1979 Transportation Bond Issue Pr					Salaries and Wages . Other Expenses Group Insurance	28,963.00 30,736.00	24,592.00 27; <del>1</del> 00.00		25,392.00 27,100.00	24,524.18 16,025.00	
	Revenue Sharing Funds: Entitlement Period:			1.00	1.00	For Employees Division of Revenue Collection of Taxes:	165,000.00	165,000.00		178,000.00	168,552.04	9,447.96
į	October 1, 1983 to September 30 October 1, 1984 to September 30 October 1, 1985 to September 3	0, 1985 0, 1986	71,899.00	82,911.00	82,142.00	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Tax Sale:	14,881,00 8,670.00	15,776.00 17,050.00		16,531.00 18,500.00	15,389.52 17,512.21	
1	Interest Earned on Investment of A Entitlement Period: October 1, 1984 to September 30,	, 1985	93.11			Other Expenses Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and	500.00	500.00		500.00		500.00
,	Safe and Clean Neighborhoods Pro Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance Special Items of General Revenue I	Act	18,508.85	37,842.32	37,842.32	Foreclosed Property: Other Expenses	100.00	100.00		100.00		100.00
1	Prior Written Consent of Director 'Government Services: State and Federal Revenues Off-S	of Local				Department of Assessments Assessment of Taxes:						1124 85
! 1	with Appropriations: Public Health Priority Funding — State Ald — Highway Lighting					Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Department of	37,794.00 14,976.00	33,148.00 5,910.00		<b>35,10</b> 8.00 <b>5,91</b> 0.00	34,987.75 4,203.10	
•	Supplemental Safe Neighborhoo 170, P.L. 1985)			12,029.35	12,029.35	Public Safety Directors Office: Salaries and Wages	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	
5	Office of Highway Safety Project Municipal Purpose Tax Assistanc 1984	e Act	1,094.18	19,632,68	19,632.68	Other Expenses Fire: Salaries and Wages	186.00	400.00	3,850,00	400.00 3.850.00	200,00	
	Driving While Intoxicated Program Other Special Items: Utility Operating Surplus of Prior	Years —	•	6 100 00	6 206 B2	Other Expenses	64,695.00 168,200.00		3,150.00	59,639.00 161,318.00	56,737.34 161,013,54	
ä	Cable T.V. Franchise Fee Assussment Trust Surplus Capital Surplus		7,881.22 36,000.00	6,100.00 271.97 68,000.00	6,396,83 271,97 68,000,00	(P.L. 1983 ch. 383) Fire Official	8,400.00					
į	Sale of Municipal Assets		4,685.90 12,761.00 2,674,734.56	2,566,964.13	2,909,076.42	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Police	4,361.00			1 000 000 00	1 Den 160 of	
	4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes . 5. Sub total General Revenues (Items 6. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for	1,2,3 and 4)	125,000.00 3,744,734.56	150,000.00 3,284,964.13	261,560.26 3,738,636.68	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	92,291.00			1, <b>320,30</b> 3.00 <b>85,1</b> 87.00		
	Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purpo Reserve for Uncollected Taxes.	oses Including	2,615,612.55	2.468.143.32		Other Expenses Emergency Management	1,500.00	3,500.00		1,000.00	31749	682 51
ž '	(b) Addition to Local District Sch Total Amount to be Raised by I Municipal Budget	iool Tax Faxes for Support of	,	2,468,143.32	2.701.619.12	Services:	499.00 3,498.00	499.00 1,338.00		499.00 1,338.00	457.38 1,125.93	41 62 212 07
3	7. Total General Revenues	RRENT FUND APP	6,360,347.11	5,753,107.45	6,440,255.80	Unclassified: Utilities: Gasoline		•		., .		
8 2 0		Appropria	ted Total fo	AT .	ded 1985	Fuel Oil Electricity						
3	for 1986	Ei	1985 By 1985 A mergency Modified propriation All Trans	s By Paid or	Reserved	Telephone and Telegraph Natural Gas						
١.	8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (A) Operations — within "CAPS"	www npi		चास्त्रप्रकृत		Heating Oil Street Lighting Fire Hydrant Service		· · <u> </u>				:
•	Plan F Optional Charter Law	• •				Water Other (Specify) Salary Adjustment	10,000 00	75,000.00				
	Township Council: Salaries and Wages 14,200.0 Other Expenses 3,131.0		14,20 4,25			Total Operations (Item 8(A)) within "CAPS"	2,596,559.14	3,863,417.50	7,000.00	3,570.417.50	3,298,156.76	270,540 74
	Extraordinary Logal Expenses . 3,500.0 Township Clerk:		5,50	•		B. Contingent Total Operations Including	6,000.00	6,000.00		4,000,00	5,466.07	531 93
3	Salaries and Wages 103,231.0 Other Expenses 8,243.0 Insurance and	00 8,500,00	86,42 7,59	0.00 6,468.	98 1,121,02	Contingent- within "CAPS" Detail:	3,602,559,14	3,569,417.50	7,000.00	3,576,417.50	2,302,632.63	272,794.67
0	Bond Promiums . 199,979.0 Mayors Office: Salaries and Wages 15,210.0	,	204,07 14,40	0.00 13,938	55 42,153.45 50 461.50	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses ( In-	2,145,624.69 1,456,934.25	2,039,716.50 1,529,701.00	3,890.00	2.085, 116.50 1.551.301.00	1,927,805.14	97,311.36 175,483.31
7	Other Expenses . 2,632.0 Elections: Other Expenses . 4,500.0	00.000,00	3,00 4,40	0.00 2,794	.49 205,51	(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory	117001707-63	enmint V4.VV		THE PERSONS	TOTAL STATE	ermann urf

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HORICE. (1) DEFERRED 4,000.00 Interest on Notes CHARGES: Purchase of Furniture Deferred Charges and Emergency Authorization Fixtures and 5,000.00 Expenditures 5,000.00 Special Emergency Improvements to Municipal Buildings 18,000.00 CHARGES 18,000.00 Years (40A:4:55 Emergency Authorization Purchase of Co Special Emergency nunications Equipment Authorizations — 3 Years (40A:4-55.1) Emergency (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-55 Prior Year Bills: Fire Prevention Damage by Flood or Humicane Prior Year Bill: Alternate Wave 22,500.00 1983 Aguntics 2,292.13 Services . . . . 2,292 13 2,292 13 Bond Issue Programs Total Capital John Jovino Co. Inc., STATUTORY Supplies - 1984 **EXPENDITURES** 137,979,00 50,395.00 50,395.00 21,457.34 2,582.75 Contribution To EXPENDITURES: Public Employees Service — Excluded Public Employee from "CAPS" Social Security System (O.A.S.I.) . 2,078 43 2,078 43 280,000.00 280,000.00 280,000.00 280,000.00 Unemployment System (O.A.S.I.) Payment of Bonds Compensation Insurance (N.J.S.A. 43:21-3 et. seq.) . . . and Firemen's 45,000.00 45,000.00 Capital Notes . 294 89 45,000.00 45,000.00 Pension Fund Interest on Bonds. 107,209.00 125,754.00 125,754.00 125,754.00 55,000.00 54,655.63 Police and Firemen's Deficit in Operation in Interest on Notes 45,000.00 55,000.00 Total Municipal Debi Prior Years Service — Excluded from "CAPS" . . . . Surplus (General Budget) Total Swimming Pool 156,201.00 145,280.33 12,920 67 477,209.00 505,754.00 505,754.00 505,409.63 and Statutory Utility Appropriations 213,725.63 166,086.00 166,086.00 160,943.71 5,142.29 (E) Deferred Charges Expenditures -DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET Municipal — Excluded from "CAPS" Dedication by Rider — (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-39) "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1986 from within "CAPS". Dog Licenses; State or Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries; Bequest; Escheat; Federal Grant; Construction (1) DEFERRED Code Fees Due Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission; Outside Employment of Off Duty CHARGES: H-1) total General A funicipal Policemen; Unemployment Compensation Insurance; Reimbursement of Sale of Gasoline to State mergency propriations for Municipa Automobiles; State Training Fees Uniform Construction Code Act; Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Insurance Trust Fund and Worker's Compensation Insurance Fund are hereby anticipated as revenue 7,000.00 3,878,764.50 3,568,936.51 309,827.99 3,920,225.27 3,871,764.50 Special Emergency A) Operations — Exclud and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal Years (40A:4.55) 35,000 00 35,000 00 Mandated Exper Special Emergency ditures per N.J.S.A APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT Authorizations ~ 40A:4-45.3g-Exc CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT Years (40A:4-55.1) luded from "CAPS" DECEMBER 31, 1985 FUND OPERATIONS AND CHANGE (40A:4.55.13) Unemployment IN CURRENT SURPLUS Deficit — Dog License Fund 393 10 Insurance (N.J.S.A ASSETS YEAR 1985 YEAR 1984 Total Deferred Chare 43:21-3 et seq.) 1,788,217.93 Surplus Balance Cash and Investments. Municipal Excluded Social Security Due From State of N.J. (c.20, P.L. 1971) . 2,541.21 889,887.35 697,471.16 January-1st. 79,336.57 78,645.00 42.000 00 35,393 10 35,393 10 35,393 10 78,645.00 78,645.00 State Road Aid Allotments Receivable CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS. Receivables with Offsetting Reserves: Current Taxes of Education For Use of Local Schools ( N.J.S.A. 40:48-17.1 \*(Percentage collected: 1985-98-51% -Sub Code Officials: Tax Title Liena Receivable . 39,498.79 - 1984-97.5196 . . . 14,801,498.22 - . 13,565,053.55 . Electrical Inspector Property Acquired by Tax Title Delinguent Taxes ... 261,560 26 203,152.86 5,300.00 5,300.00 5,300.00 2,887.37 1,412.63 Other Expenses: 35,575.00 Other Revenue and Additions G) Cash . 60,610.54 to Income . . . . 2,980,755.79 2,791,053.75 Total Funds . . 18,933,701.62 17,256,731.32 Other Receivables Deficit of Other Expenses Deferred Charges Required to be Plumbing Inspector In 1986 Budget 42,000.00 EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS: (H-2) Total General 4,200.00 4,200.00 Other Expenses . Deferred Charges Required to be in Municipal Appropriations For 70,000.00 Appropriations Budgets Subsequent to 1986. . 5,283,480.43 4,926,268.23 colories and Wages 2,210,510.44 School Taxes (Including Local Excluded from LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS and Regional) . . . 8,861,708.76 8,495,455.81 1,784,921.84 1,438,542.95 1,438,542 95 1,392,520 32 12,195 6 663,848.52 County Taxes (including Added Tax Single Audit Act of For Local District School Reserves for Receivables 307.751.30 Amounts) . . 3,549,864.33 - 2,935,942.57 Purposes — Excluded Financial Administra 1,238,910.62 Special District Taxes 8.000.00 8,000.00 tion Other Expenses Total Liabilities, Reserves Other Expenditures and Deduction Type I District School . 2,210,510.44 and Surplus ... 6,737 48 9,177 36 from Income . . Debt Service 1,604.91 1,813.00 1,813.00 1,813.00 Total Expenditures and Tax Payment of Bond Police and Firemens Requirements ... 17,701,791.00 16,366,843.97 Principal Payment of Bon 820.00 Anticipation Note: Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Interest on Bonds 40A:4-45.3 m) Requirements ... 17,694,791.(X) 16,366,843.97 Surplus Balance Total of Type I District December 31st . 1,238,910.62 889,887,35 \*Nearest even percentage may be used Excluded from "CAPS" Telephone and Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus (J) Deferred Charges and to 1986 Budget School Tax Levy Unpaid 2,015.001.68 Surplus Balance December 31, 1985 1,238,910.62 Natural Gas Local School — Excluded Less: School Tax Deferred . 2,015.001.68 Current Surplus Anticipated Heating Oil from "CAPS" Street Lighting Balance Included in Above Emergency Authorizations "Cash Liabilities" Surplus Balance Remaining Fire Hydrant Service . 293,910.62 - Schools Capital Project for Land, Other (Speciful Building or Equipment N.J.S.A. 18A:22-20 Decrease of Federal CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM Revenue Sharing (P.L. 1983 Chap Total of Deferred Charges This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC 5:30.4. It does not in itself confer any and Statutory authorization to raise or expend funds. Rather, it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and Expenditures — Local management program. Specific authorization to expend funds for purposes described in this section must be School - Excluded from Salaries and Wages . 31,798.00 20,786.00 granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section "CAPS" of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or other lawful means (K) Total Municipa CAPITAL BUDGET — A plan for all capital expenditures for the current fiscal year Sewerage Authority Appropriations for Loca If no capital budget is included, check the reason why
UTOtal capital expenditures this year do not exceed \$25,000, including 593,594.00 517,604.00 517,604.00 517,603.77 Share of Costs . District School Purposes (Items (I) and (J)) — Excluded from "CAPS" 180,550.00 appropriations for Capital Improvement Fund, Capital Line Items and Down oublic Library ... Payments on Improvements. (O) Total General El No bond ordinances are planned this year (State Ald Appropriations — Excluded from CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM - A multi year list of planned capital projects, including the 1,000.00 1,000.00 current year. Check appropriate box for number of years "CAPS" .....(L) Subtotal General 1,784,921.84 1,438,542.95 1,438,542 95 1,392,520 32 12,195 6 covered, including current year: 35,500.00 37,749.00 37,749.00 37,749.00 3 years, (Population under 10,000) (1) 6 years. (Over 10,000 and all county governments) 5,705,147.11 5,310,307.45 7,000.00 5,317,307.45 4,961,456.83 322,023.60 [] \_\_\_\_years. (Exceeding minimum time period)
[] Check if municipality is under 10,000, has not expended more h 522) Insurance and Bond Uncollected Taxes 9: Total General 655,200 00 than \$25,000 annually for capital purposes to immediately 27,616.00 previous three years and is not adopting CIP. Group Insurance for Appropriations 6,360,347.11 5,753,107.45 7,000.00 5,760,107.45 DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET NARRATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM 45,000.00 It is a requirement that a projected capital improvement program be made part of the 1986 municipal Sale of Municipal Anticipated Realized in for 1986 for 1985 in 1985 budget. These projected improvements are estimated and may be adjusted. CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) Bureau of Roads 12 DEDICATED Road Repair and REVENUES FROM SWIMMING POOL UTILITY Other Expenses Local Unit Township of Clark State and Feder Operating Sumlus Programs Off-Set by Revenues Anticipated 10,000 00 10,000 00 PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR Operating Surplu CURRENT YEAR 1986 October 1, 1983 to Written Consent of Director of Local September 30, 1984 USTIMATED 1985 Budget Capital Im-PROJECT 1.00 1.00 TOTAL COST Appropriations provement Lund Authorized Salaries and Wage: 10.000 00 Purchase of Equipment September 30, 1985: Membership Fee: Miscellaneous 140,000 00 Fire Department
Police Department
Public Works Department 177,865 00 18,725 63 16,086 00 82,911.00 82,911.00 Salaries and Wages 82,911.00 43,680 00 3,680 00 2.000.00 38,000 00 192,500 00 October 1, 1985 to 2,500.009,500 00 180,500 00 General Revenue Purchase of Communication Equipment September 30, 1986 Anticipated with Pri 11.000 00 ET OOD OO Written Consent o Reconstruction of Sewers . Salaries And Wages 12,000,0012.00000Director of Local Interest earned on In-Government Services
Deficit (General 6,000,00 6,000,00 vestment Allotment October 1, 1984 Buildings and Grounds. 22,500 00 7,500 (x) 142,500,00 Budget)
Total Swimming Road Construction . 550 000 00 522,500 00 Traffic Control Devices 105,000 (O 5.2500099,750 00 Pool Utility Replacement of Sidewalks Salarius and Wages 1,000000 19,000 (x) 213,725 63 166,086,00 217,502,13 New Fire Substation ... P.T.84-014-001 300 000 00 15,000 OO 5 Pagera TOTALS ALL PROJECTS Highways Safety 20,000.00 1.000 (x) 19 000 00 12,029.35 12,029.35 12,029,35 91,679.00 Municipal Purpose Tax for 1985 Appropriation All Transfer Bureau of Roads -6 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1986 1991 13. APPROPRIATIONS FOR SWIMMING POOL UTILITY Road Repair and Anticipated PROJECT Schedule Maintenance Othe and Funding Requirement 18,508.85 57,475.00 57,475.00 57,475.00 Local Unit Township of Clark. Driving While Intox reated Program . . . . Total Operations --36,530.00 33,035.00 41,050.00 36,550.00 29,488.82 29,488.82 37,730.05 33,011.06 4,718.99 Funding Amounts Per Year Excluded from "CAPS" Capital Improvements

Down Payments on 1.127.733.84 847.000.85 **847,000.85 830,260.25** 19,612.86 Salaries and Wages . Other Expenses . . . Down Payments on Capital Improvement 734,035.35 717,294.75 9,612.86 60,000.00 15,000.00 17,653.35 17,230.05 Debt Service; Capital Improvemen 65,000.00 65,000.00 65,000.00 65,000.00 172,500 00 1,550,000 00 105,000 00 20,000 00 300,000 00 20,000 00 20,000 00 2,616,679 00 Payment of Bond and Capital Notes

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO

F 4704-85

MELLON FINANCIAL SERVICES

VS. VASSIE E. WILSON, et vir

et al., Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF

EXECUTION FOR SALE OF

By virtue of the above stated we

of execution to me directed I shall

expose for sale by public vendue, in

ROOM 207, in the Court House, in

WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of

May, A.D., 1986 at two o'clock t

Street & Street No.: 1742 Pa

Dimensions of Lot: 52.78

February 14, 1986 and costs.

to adjourn this sale.
WILLIAM M. E. POWERS, JR.,

THE KEYS

CX 473 03 (DJ & RNR)

Municipality: Rahway

ORPORATION No. 8, Plaintiff

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units, on the premises located at Notice is hereby given that sealed

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

goired and Section 27.35 (C) (3), for the project entitled "Reconstruction of Education of the City of Rajway of Education of the City of Rajway

Cal. 7.86 Continuation of hear Major items of construction under in the County of Union, New

Ing on the application of Albert and this contract include: 1,130 C.Y. Jersey
Mary Ellen Arnold of 38 Gibson Roadway Excavation Unclassified: Seeded bids will be received until

Boulevard, Clark, N.J., to erect a 925 TONS Dense Graded Aggre. 10.00 a.m. on May 7, 1980 at the

new, one family dwelling located at gate, 6" Thick; 770 TONS Bitu52 Armstrong Drive, Clark, N.J., Innous Concrete - Stabilized Base
Lot 21, Block 28 in an R 150 Course, FA-BC -1 Mix, II 4" Thick;

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District Underland Of Action 5, Sec. 2005 Report Course, FA-BC

District Violation of Article 5, Sec. 385, TONS Bituminous Concrete Intermediate School, Kline Place.

tion 27-17 (b) (2), height maximum Surface Course, FA BC-1, Mix 15, Rahway, New Jersey, Bids will then

35 ft., and 2½ stories. Also, in 2\* Thick; and any Other Work be publicly opened and read aloud

D) double frontage lots.

At their Public Meeting held on with Plans and Specifications on file scaled envelopes bearing on the out

Monday, March 12, 1986, the Clark in the Office of The City Engineer. | side the name of the bidder, his ad-

following legal action:

Approved the application of City Engineer, during regular tary School, Rahway, New Jersey

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lark, N.J. volume, which sums shall not be sulting Engineers, Lettrey and Approved the application of returned.

native toffices and retail stores at Proposal Form furnished to the bid. Thereof obtained upon payment of

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wo free standing signs on the pro-liject Name. The bid must be accom. | City of Rahway. Any bidder,

perty located at 100 Walnut panied by a Certificate of Surely upon returning each set promptly

At their Public Meeting held on mance Bond for 100% of the Con-tellinded his deposit. Any non-

April 7, 1986, the Clark Board of tract in event of award, an executed bidder, upon returning such set, v

Adjustment approved a one year Non-Collusion Affidavit, an ex- be refunded \$25 (X). No document

The file papers for the applications and decisions are available for more of its stock in any class or of Mr. Anthony Rocco dr.

I ten percent of the total bid

reasons required by law.

Liz Beth Hudak, Secretary with the requirements of P.L. 1975, New Jersey, submitting a bid in

Fee \$39.99 The Municipal Council reserves accompany such bid with a resolu-

ward R. Padusniak, to construct an fidavit, a Statement setting forth the When forwarding bids by mail

office building at 118 Westfield names and addresses of all stock sealed envelopes shall be enclosed in

holders in the corporation or part, another, envelope, addressed, as

Bidders are required to comply A Corporation of the State of

the right to accept or reject and and thon authorizing its proper officers

all bids which in their opinion will be to execute a contract in the event its

In the best interest of the City, or for bid to accepted and a list of all

Joseph M. Hartnett | All bidders are hereby positived

Fee: \$79.98 (Chapter 150, Laws of agency

Business Administrator that compliance with the New

extension on the application of Edicented Political Contribution Af will be mailed

inspection at the office of the Cark all individual partners in the partner-

Municipal Building, between the interest therein, and a Certified

hours of 9 00 A.M. and 4 P.M. dat | Check or Bid Bond for not less than

uship Construction Official, ship who own ten percent or greater

conard d and Dawn Greco to Bids must be submitted on the Union, N.J. 07083, and copies

O Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J. | der and must be enclosed in a seal | Fifty | Dollars (\$50 (0)) | per | of

located at '75 Westfield Avenue, Standard Specifications \$5.00 per examined at the office of the Con-

Board of Adjustment took the Bidders may obtain Plans and dress, and the name of the project

violation of Article 4, Section 27-10 [Necessary and Incidental Thereto; at 10-05 a.m.

construct two residential apart. The charge for Plans and Specific System."

Richard N. and Teresa Wray to business hours, at City Hall.

655 Rantan Road, Clark, N.J. bids will be received by the Business Union, New Jersey

Dwners, Russell & Helen Yarnell of Administrator of The City of Rah Invites sealed bids for

PUBLIC MOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT

e Board of Adjustment will hold

Public Meeting on Monday, April

1986, at 8:00 P.M., in the

nue, Clark, New Jersey, at

hich time the following variance

Cal. 5-86 - Continuation of hear

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Vaccaro to erect condominiums, 46

(D) double frontage lots.

Clark, N.J.

Avenue, Clark, N.J.

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clpal Building, Westfield

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City of Rahway in the County of

for "Heating and Ventilating

Board Secretary/

Business Administrator

Rahway Board of Education

PO Box 42

Rahway, New Jersey 07005

response to this advertisement, shall

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The Owner renerves the right

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The Board of Education of th

6 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1986 1991 SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS Local Unit Township of ClarkT3 Appropriations Capital Bonds and Improvement PROJECT TOTAL COST Year 1986 Parchase of Equipment 33,999.00 Lire Department 33.999 00 43,680.00 Police Department Public Works Department 192,500.00 2,500.00 9,500.00 180,500 Parchase of Communications Lautoment 162 000 00 12,000,00 7.500.00 142 500 00 Reconstruction of Sewers 6,000.00 Purchase of Computer - 6,000 DO Improvements To Municipal Buildings and Circunds 172.500 00 22,500.00 7.500.00142.500.00 1,472,500.00 1,550,000 00 Road Construction 105,000,00 5,250.00 99.750.00 raffic Control Device Replacement of Sidewalks -20.0000001.000.00 300,000.00 New Line Substation 20.000 00 1.000.00 19 000 00 2,398,750.00 TOTALS ALL PROJECTS 2,616,679.00 126,250.00 11 4/17/85 Fee: \$1.687.95

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WILLIAM GUIZZLATI, et al. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF TXLCUIION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES -MORIGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ Ho virtue of the above stated wri d execution to me directed Lishall | if execution to the directed Eshall express for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207. In the Court House, in [ ROOM 207, in the Court House, in he City of Litzabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of April, A.D., 1986 at two o'clock to ay, AD, 1986 at two ciclock in the affertion of said day. the after of said day The property to be sold is located CITY OF RAHWAY COUNTY in the Chyot Rahway in the County OF ONION STATE OF NEW of Union, and State of New Jersey Commonly known as 178 West APGAR TERRACE, RAHWAY, Tax Lot No. 10 to Block No. 515 DIMENSIONS: 100.357 Feet from (Approximately) 35 feet wide be

170 feet long George Avenue 64.23 Feet x Nearest Cross Street, Situate or 110 51 Feet x 73.76 Feet x 112.91 Southwesterly side of West Teet LOT 28 BLOCK 202 Hazelwood Ave., 109 feet from the There is due approximately \$16,266.93 with interest from December 12, 1985 and costs. There is a full legal description of Title to the Union County Sheriff's is a full legal description on file to -Office. The Sheriff reserves the right Union County Sheriff's Office. to adjourn this sale. [CAHILL, WILINSKI AND The Sheriff reserves the right to DOMER CONTINUES BUCKER CABILL, ATTYS. CX 456 03 (DJ & RNR) AND ACKERMAN, A ETYS., .. CX 465 03 (D4 & RNR) RALPHIROLHUCE 3/27, 4/3, Fee. \$116.56 4): 4/10, 4/17. Tec \$121 53

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LARSON MORTGAGE

PUBLIC NOTICE. CORPORATION NOTICE PDRUIC NOTICE is hereby given SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW that the following Ordinance was | JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION July adopted and approved on final | UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO eading at a Regular meeting of the Junicipal Council, City Of Rahway New Jersey Monday evening, April COMPANY, a corporation Trancis R. Senkowsky gantzed and existing under t Ordinarice No. A 786

City Clerk | Jaws of the State of New Jersey City Of Rahway | Plaintiff VS JOHNNY AUSTIN JR , et ux, et als., Defendants. AN ORDINANCE CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF AUTHORIZING TH 18 CONSTRUCTION OF BOND TXECUTION FOR SALE OF STREET BLIWLEN LAST MORTGAGED PREMISES SCOTT AVENUE AND LAST By virtue of the above stated w GRAND AVENUE TOGETHER of execution to me directed I shall ITELSUCTEOTHER WORK expose for sale by public vendue, in AND PURPOSES INCIDENTAL. [ROOM 207, in the Court House, in THERE TO TO BE DONE AS A the City of Elizabeth, N.J. WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PROVIDING FOR THE May, A.D., 1986 at two o'clock inthe afternoon of said day. ASSESSMENT OF A PORTION. OF THE COST TRERPOR Municipality City of Rahway AGAINST THE BENEFITED County and State, County PROPERTY: AND PROVIDING nion. State of New Jersey FOR THE LINANCING THURSON hom Sheet. 41 4/17/86 Lev \$18 29 9 Block 686

Street and Street Number 9 Tax Lot and Block Numbers 4: heet x 100 0 feet x 35 0 feet x 100 0 intersection of Thom Street a **Fast Albert Street** A full legal description is available a TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN the Office of the Sheriff NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the application by Fra Village Green Realtors his and Anthony damage 31, 1986 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

and relief from certain zoning requirements for the renovation of premises at 35 Brant Avenue, Lot 14 Block LPs, for use as a real RAPI Block LPs. For use as a real RAPI Block LPs. I this sake RALPHIROCHUCH estate office, was heard, and ing Board of the Township of Clark, [41, 4734, 571, 578, unanimondo denied by the Plann Fee \$119.04 at its injetting of December 10, 4985, because the relief sought cannot be quanted without substantial detriment to the public recel and without substantial unpairing the in

Did you know?

dmances of Clark Planning Board Secretary 1 Lee \$15.81 Lactually an aquatic animal. | what organic gardening is | 233-9366.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE in hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, City Of Rahway, New Jersey Monday evening, April 14, 1986. Francis R. Senkowsky

City Of Rahway Ordinance No. A-8-86 An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance A-5-85 entitled "An Ordinance" "To authorize the Improvement of the Water Distribution System in, by and for the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jerney to appropriate the sum of \$1,300,000,00 to pay the cost thereof; to authorize the issuance of bonds to finance such appropriation and to provide for the issuance of bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the Issuance of such bonds." Be it Ordained, by the City Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey: Section I The title of said Ordinance is hereby amended to read as

follows and not as heretofore "An Ordinance to authorize the Improvement of the Water Distribution System in, by and for the City of Rahway, County of Union, New Jersey; to appropriate the sum of \$1,500,000.00 to pay the cost thereof: to authorize the issuance of bonds to finance such appropriation and to provide for the issuance of bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds." Section II Section I of said ordinance is hereby amended to read as expose for sale by public vendue, in follows and not as heretofore: Section 1 - The City of Rahway in the County of Union, New Jersey the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on shall improve the existing water distribution system of the City by improvements to the City storage facilities including construction of a new 0.5 million gallon elevated storage tank-along with all the related improvements to the site and to the piping and valving systems and appurtunances. Improvements including demolition and removal of existing stand pipe and other structures at the Water Treatment Plant, which are currently in a state of disrepair

Improvements to the City's water supply, quality, treatment and Hazelwood Avernie, Rahway, New NEW JERSEY DOCKET No. pumping systems in order to compay and control of the pumping systems in order to compay and control order to improvements to the pumping systems. Management Act regulations as well as the New Jersey Safe Drinking e nearest intersection of St. Water Act regulations, improvements to the City's water system distribution network including repairs and replacement of leaking and undersizes piping, valves, hydrants and appurtenances. It is hereby determined and stated that the City anticipates Southeasterly side of Bryant Street
There is due approximately

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See the approximately participation in the Water Supply Bond Rehabilitation Loan Program of the State of New Jersey to the extent of \$793,000.00 and such officers and employees of the City as may be required are hereby authorized and

directed to take such steps and prepare such plans and specifications and enter into any and all agreements that may be necessary to insure participation of the City in said Water Supply Bond Rehabilitation Loan Section III -- Section 2 of said ordinance is hereby amended to read an follows and not as heretofore: Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of said improvement (hereinalter described as "purpose") is not a current expense of said City, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$1,500,000.00 and (4) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$1,500,000.00 and (5) no part of the cost of said purpose has been or is to be assessed upon property specially benefited, and (b) the cost of such purpose, as heretofore stated, includes the sum of \$91,500,00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's

fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other executes. Including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2 20 of the Local Bond law. Section IV — Section 4 of said ordinance is hereby amended to read n follows and not as heretofore: Section 4. To finance said purpose, bonds of said City of an aggregate oringinal amount not exceeding \$1,500,000,00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Sold bonds shall begin interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not letermined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be Section V - Section 5 of said ordinance is hereby amended to read as allows and not as heretofore:

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of City of in aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,500,000.00 hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond law anticipation of he issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuar to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by issuance of said | the City of Elizabeth, N.J., o bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess be applied to the is follows and not as heretofore:

Section VI -- Section 8 of said ordinance is hereby amended to read the alternoon of said day. Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond law has been duly made and Union State of N.J. filed in the Office of the City Clerk of Said City, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said City, as defined in Section | Street 40A 2.43 of the Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by Tax Block & Lot. Block 107 Lot \$1,500,000.00 and that the Issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance is permitted by an exception to the debt limitation. prescribed by subdivision (h) of Section 40A:2.7 and Section 40A:2.47 [88.60] (a) of said Local Bond Law. Section VII -- All prior ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with | Feet from East Milton Ave. his ordinance are hereby repealed Section VIII - This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after \$97,278.07 with interest from the first publication thereof after final passage pursuant to law. Fee. \$120.28

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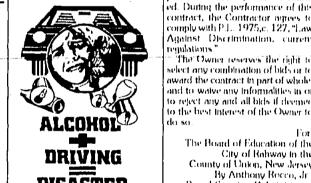
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealer olds will be received by the Superintendent of Public World of the City of Rahway in the office of he Department of Public Works. 999 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey on Monday, April 28, 1986. which time they shall be opened and publicly read for the sale of the 1 - 1975 Chevy 4 door

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### **American Legion** helps America work

This is the second in a series of Articles on Americanism from Commander William Disney of American Legion Post 5, Rahway.

AMERICANISM is - love of America; loyalty to her institutions as the best yet devised by man of secure life, liberty, individual dignity and happiness; and the willingness to defend our Country and Flag against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

AMERICANISM is - a vital, active, living force. Americanism means peace, strength, the will and the courage to live as free men in a free land. It means a friendly hand to people everywhere who respect our institutions and our thinking. It is not a word it is a cause, a way of life, a challenge and a hope in this world of turmoil,

AMERICANISM is — a way of life, the best way of life ever known. AMERICANISM is - an ideal of loyal patriotism, religious tolerance, righteous freedom, fearless courage, honest integrity, abiding faith in the commanding destiny of the United States, and a fathomless love for the principles which led our forefathers to

AMERICANISM is - complete and unqualified loyalty to the ideals of government set forth in the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. It is respect for, and ready obedience to, duly constituted authority and the laws of the land. It is freedom without license, religion whithout bigotry, charity without bias or race hatred, love of Flag, and a readiness to defend that for which it stands against every alien and subversive influence from without or within.

AMERICANISM is — an unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; individual allegiance to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

#### POST AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

The Americanism Committee of Posts are responsible for carrying out the obligations embodied in those sections of the Preamble to the Legion constitution reading: "To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism, to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to Community, State and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses, to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy." All of these principles are the concern of all Americanism Committee.

The Americanism program of The American Legion has always been, and must of necessity continue to be, a program fostering wide-range community service, educational growth, religious emphasis, youth development, and constant observation of subversive organizations and individuals - all promoted and conducted at the Post level by the Post Americanism Committee.

SERVICE TO GOD AND COUNTRY When our Founding Fathers established our form of government, they based the

practical workings of this government upon a new and untried political ideal or philosophy. It was a philosophy of government that has long existed in the minds of men, but as yet had never been tried in practical manner. They based our form of government upon the idea that the great Creator of man had endowed each and every human being with "certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and they established the function of government as that of protecting these God-

To us, today, this ideal of government seems axiomatic. We ask, "What other basic idea of government can there be?," but we must realize that a large part of the world today subscribes to a form of government that is unalterably opposed to our own philosophy. They say that the State, not God, is the author of our rights. This is Totalitarianism, which appears under the guise of Communism, Nazlism, Fascism, and many other isms. Often it is presented under a patriotic guise that fools those who do not see its basic evils. When it is too late, men realize that they have been sold on a program injurious to themselves. If the State gives the individual his rights, the State may withdraw those rights for its own convenience. Thus, for propaganda purposes, or for any other reason, the State may even take back from the citizen the right to live. In doing this, it assertedly does no injury to the individual since he essentially has no right to live except at the sufferance of the State

#### -- IT-IS-AMERICANISM--

Under our own American philosophy of government this withdrawal of human rights is impossible. If God gave us rights, only the Creator of those rights can take them away. No State, for reasons of its own, can take your life, your liberty, your property or any other right. They are God-given and our government recognizes this fact.

The American Legion, as a measure protecting this ideal of government, realizes the fact that the American people must never forget God, the source of their rights. A people, imbued with the realization that their Creator endowed them with their individual rights. can never be sold on totalitarianism under any guise. It is the aim and objective of this American Legion Post to bring God to the foreground in American life, not only the religious life, but the social, economic and political life as well. God is an essential part of real Americanism. Without God, there is no Americanism.

What better example can be shown then "The Tale of Four Chaplins" that I quote:

For Chaplains once set out to sea (This story is quite true) Two Protestants, a Catholic priest And last, not least, a Jew-They embarked of our God And yet each thought the other's views Concerning God were "odd" The Protestant denied the Pope The Jew, the Trinity The Catholic priest had his own views As they set out to sea The old ship was torpedoed Fire spread all around And it was plain to every man The ship was going down The Chaplains prayed and worked as one They saved the lives of men

And when they'd done all men could do They knelt and prayed again The answer came — they linked their arms and stood like "steel" in prayer A monument to the living God Sure proof that He is there This lesson that they died to teach Is left for us today A gift from God that He sent us By those saints yesterday God sends His saints to teach us all They endure the pains of hell Thank God for saints who'll pay the price

To teach His lesson well. Commander Disney also reported on Post 5 events held in March, 1986. March 2, 1986 - Sons of the American Legion sponsored and served a Spaghetti Dinner, Frank Koezon served as Chairman and was assisted by James Crowell and Bob Wick in preparing the dinner.

March 9, 1986 - Legion's Birthday - All new members received the American Legion Pin and certificate of membership.

March 13, 1986 - Legion Auxiliary conducted an off-station for the Veterans of Lyons Hospital, Joan Brown served as Chairperson with members of the Auxiliary and Legion serving the Veterans.

March 15, 1986 - St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance - corned beef, cabbage and potatoes were prepared by Jim Garter, Tuck Crane, Larry Otinski and Stan Krempa. Commander Disney was Chairman and Giager Hayes as his Co-Chairman,



ROCKY KLEAVER of the New York Jets is one of the players listed as a possible participant in the April 19th Basketball Game in Clark, Professional football players from the Jets and Giants will square off at Arthur L. Johnson High School Gym on Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. for a full length regulation basketball game. Tickets will be available at the door if the event is not sold out. The \$6 tickets can also be obtained at the Clark Sports Center, 1063 Raritan Road, 388-6006, in Clark, The Jets' and Glants' basketball teams play several exhibitions games each year during the off-season, generally against local men's teams. Among the players who have been playing basketball regularly are Jets' Freeman McNell, Ken O'Brian, Lance Mehl, and Mickey Shuler. Glants' players include Joe Morris, Leonard Marshall, Mark Haynes, Conrad Goode, Bryon Hunt, Carl Banks, and Ali Hali-Sheikh. Autographs will be given! All proceeds for the game will go to the Clark Pop Warner Football Organization to be used for the purchase of

### **Conference to** focus on needs of handicapped

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The conference is open to all health and social service providers, parents, state employees, and all interested in exploring the current services available for the mentally ill and developmentally disabled.

Workshop arrangements have been made by the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) and the Union County Department of Human Resources.

Guest speakers include Sidney Blanchard, AAMH executive director, Richard Bennett, chairman of HSPAC Delegate Committee, Ann Baran, director of the Department of Human Resources, Goldie Ellis, regional director, DDD, and Stewart Thompson, program analyst, DMH&H. Carol Raferty, senior planner for the Division of

#### Peggy Ryan finalist for scholarship

Peggy Ryan of Rahway, a senior at Rahway High School is one of 500 finalists in The Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship program. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Ryan.

Peggy was one of more than 18,000 high school students throughout the United States who applied for the award. Two hundred-fifty \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. The scholarship winners will be announced this spring. Selection of the finalists and winners is based on outstanding achievements in school and community activities, leadership experience and academic ex-

### Rahway Women's Club celebrates 62 years community service

Marking its 62nd birthday, the Rahway Woman's Club held a formal Federation Day with state and district officers as guests for the luncheon-tea and business meeting held Friday. April 4 at the Second Presbyterian Church half on New Brunswick Avc., downtown Rahway. The club is affiliated with the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, associated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs headquartered in Washington, D.C. Members of the RWC Board of Directors

served as hostesses. A formal welcome was extended by club president, Mrs. Kenneth (Madeline) Kirkbright, Among the guests attending were Mrs. Alfred (Dorothy) Constants. Jr., president of the state federation (NJSFWC) headquartered in New Brunswick on the Douglas College campus; Mrs. George (Dorothy) Weinheimer, a past president of the NJSFWC and past president of the RWC in

#### DeLoretto named to Dean's List

Rose DeLoretto of 368 Union St., Rahway, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall trimester at Johnson & Wales College. Providence, Rhode Island. She is a recreation/leisure management major at the



OF LIFE THAT MUST CHANGE ... 1958-60; and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, sixth district vice-

president. Adding their congratulations to the RWC were several presidents of federated clubs of the sixth district and department chairmen of the district: On hand was Mrs. Andrew (Andrea) Twombly, president of the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club.

were two sopranos -Marian Crandell, dramatic soprano; and Lee Peterson, mezzo-soprano. Their "Let Us Entertain You" repertoire included classical, Broadway show and operatic selections to the piano accompaniment of Gabrielle. Both singers have appeared in various dramatic roles on stage as well as church, hotel, cruise and club performances, according to Mrs. Al (Muriel) Kochler, program chair-

The Federation Day committee included: Mrs. A. Lorenzo, Federation Day secretary; Mrs. P. Prasser in charge of luncheon and hospitality with Mesdames Carr, Ober, Resch, Chankalian, Cedervall, Knecht, Rasmussen, Saliga, Hall, Brecka, Toth and Miss Smarsch, Reception and ushers: Mrs. R. Nash, chairperson, with Mesdames DeLorenzo, Guiler, Markey, Roberts, Ludlow, Mathiasen and Carey. Programs and guest cards: Mrs. K. Kirkbright, Mrs. A. Rasmussen, Mrs. P. Prasser; and Mrs. M. Bendy, Mrs. P. Bucavage, coat room attendants. Decorations were provided by Mrs. S. Gassaway; floral arges by Mrs. J. Markey per

Rahway Florist. The opening song, "God Bless America" was led by Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. George (Maxinc) Carey.



CLASSIC SINGERS . . . "Let Us Entertain You" was the theme of a musical program offered by dramatic soprano, Marian Crandell, and mezzo-soprano, Lee Peterson, who offered a variety of classical songs, Broadway show tunes and operatic arias at the general membership meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club, celebrating its 62nd birthday at Second Prosbyterian church hall on Friday, April 4



FEDERATION DAY FESTIVITIES ...celebrating the 62nd birthday of the Rahway Woman's Club, included a musical program by dramatic soprano, Marian Crandell, second from left, and mezzo-soprano, Lee Peterson. next to her in center, accompanied by Gabrielle, in rear. On hand to offer congratulations are club president, Mrs. Kenneth (Madeline) Kirkbright, far left, and Mrs. Al (Murlel) Koehler, far right, program chairperson. The moeting was held at Second Presbyterian church hall. downtown Rahway, with many state and sixth district officers attending as quests.

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