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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1988

Board of Ed reorganizes; Henderson named President

tion Meeting held last week. | Munsey. "It is very fitting | Bank. tonio Garay and Raymond Grimes began three-year

Lillie Henderson, An and proper that she be nominated as president." Mrs. Henderson is beginterms on the board, which ning her third term as a

governs policy in Rahway's | board member. She is a | meets on the third Monday supervisor at the Wood of each month in the In-The board also selected bridge Developmental termediate School auditor-Lillie Henderson as presi | Center and is involved with | ium at 7:55 p.m.

an avid photographer, showed slides of various affairs and activities of the club taken in

spokesman, "The program proved most nostalgic for those who were viewing

themselves as they were some years ago, and brought back tender memories of those

who have left us." At a business meeting held prior to the silde program, the slate of of-

president of the board.

by Pat DiMaggio
Newly-elected board dent for a one-year term.
Newly-elected board "Mrs. Henderson is the se- Center serving as vice the following banks as of First Fidelity Bank. members were sworn in cond longest board member chairperson of the Board of ficial depositories: United The Rahway Newsduring the Rahway Board in terms of seniority," said Directors and as chairper. Jersey Bank/Commercial Record was designated as of Education Reorganiza- out-going President Robert | son of the Emergency Food | Trust; National State Bank; | an official newspaper for

Jacqueline Fagan was Rahway Savings Institutextbooks of educational elected to serve as vice tion; City Federal Savings regrams, and curriculums The Board of Education and Loan; Reliance Savings and Loan Association; leading the local properties of the local properties and Loan Association; leading the local properties of the local propertie

Board of Ed acts on appointments, state funds

by Pat DiMaggio from the State Department | Contract. of Education at their In other regular meeting held last board:

The board reappointed leave of absence for Lor-Patricia Dempsey as head raine Kureczka, 2nd grade cheerleading coach at teacher at Grover Cleve-\$2,812, Sandra Murphy land School. and Rose North as assistant cheerleading coaches at description for the position \$1,323 each, Joseph Cag- of attendance officer. soach at \$2,771 and Miriam | as attendance officer at an Fernandez as head girls ten- annual salary of \$17,000. nis coach at \$1,366.

were accepted from Flor- and Pamela Sorrell as ence Burton, a 2nd grade | teachers for the HSPT Sumteacher at Roosevelt mer Program. School, Elizabeth O'Brien, a - Added Margaret Fon-THE WAY WE WERE . . . Mrs. Albert Koehler (left), President of the Rahway Woman's | Smith, a 1st grade teacher | teacher list. Club, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gassaway to a recent meeting. Mr. Gassaway, at Roosevelt School,

The board also accepted | Shipley as student council years past. Mrs. Gassaway provided the commentary. According to a club funds from the State advisor at the Intermediate including \$7,450 for the of \$350. Chemical Health Cur-

ficers presented by the nominating committee, chaired by Mrs. Russell Ludlow, was riculum Development Pro- akanas as a special educaunanimously adopted and the newly-elected officers will be installed at the May gram, \$36,720 for the tion perceptually impaired Substance Abuse Coor teacher at Madison School dinator Grant Program, at \$21,771.

- Created an additional speech correctionist's posiyear fully federally funded

for undercover investigations in and near school authorizing the superintendent to cooperate with the | Rahway Police Department and other law enforcement agencies in confidential in vestigations of drug use and distribution in or near Rahway public schools. Approved a motion to ment of Education for approval to operate a 1988 ummer school program.

- Adopted a resolution

- Approved an extendbsence for Donna Dougher, a teacher at Franklin School, for the 988-89 school year.

earing leave of absence for

Jo-Ann Nazzaro for the

1988-89 school year. - Contracted with Morton, Russo and Maggio, architects, North Brunswick, to provide professional services on lighting and ceiling work at the High School, lighting work at the In-

work at Roosevelt School.

 Approved payment in the amount of \$13,500 to School reflooring project. Rahway High School.

Rahway's Board of Summer School Fiscal Year Education reappointed per- 1988 Contract and \$28,745 sonnel, accepted resignal for the HSPT Summer tions and accepted funds School Fiscal Year 1989

> Approved a maternity - Approved the job

- Appointed Ronald Retirement resignations | Stevinson, Elma Blackwell

classroom aide at Roosevelt | tana Christen and Patricia School and Catherine | Del Portal to the substitute

Department of Education | School at an annual salary | - Appointed Lauri Kar-

day, April 25.

up on schedule. - Extended the child-

termediate School and roof replacement and paving

Garwood, for work performed on the Madison School reflection.



JOY OF "SIGNING" ... Donna Freeman has been a about Donna's teaching skills. She was subsequently teacher of communication skills at the Rahway Adult | interviewed and hired. Her decade of teaching has School for 10 years. Her kid sister, Becky Jackson, while a student at the school in 1978, told the staff

touched many lives and has given students a precious. alternate method of communicating.

Rahway sailor helps celebrate 'Fleet Week'

Petty Officer 3rd class | the harbor to help celebrate Todd Baskerville of "Fleet Week," a homecom-Rahway, a fire control technician aboard the battleship U.S.S. Iowa, proudly entered New York's harbor

on April 21. After a 6-month stint in sailors and warships into Street.

Tennessee before joining Union County parks and deposits, will think twice the Persian Gulf, the bat- the Navy. He is the son of property. tleship, with a 21-gun Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bassalute, led the convoy of kerville of Witherspoon met with Chief of the He said that he has re

The 24 hour hotline is

New Providence, Plainfield,

p.m., and an answering

Clarification

Westfield and Winfield.

Hotline changed for missed recyclable pickups

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) | available for reporting miss. | increasingly apparent that | telephone hotline number for missed recyclable pickups has been changed to 753-7276, effective Mon-

The hotline was created to allow residents in the ten municipalities participating in the regional recycling program to report if their recyclables were not picked

Airman Rose graduates from AF course

Airman LaSalle E. Rose, son of Elizabeth Rose of East Albert St., Rahway, has graduated from the operations resource management course at Keesler Air Force Base,

Subjects taught were data

base maintenance and aircrew information such as a candidate for the position, which is being vacated by Peoples' Choice.

Neil Cohen, Union | Protection, and the ap-County Freeholder propriate prosecuting agen (D-Union) announced the cies. Cohen said that completion of the first "perhaps commercial Todd, a 1985 graduate of phase of a study he re haulers and those who are

Rahway High School, at quested on combating it involved in projects ac tended the University of legal garbage dumping in cumulating large garbage Freeholder Cohen had drops on county property. Union County Police, quested County Counsel to Richard Mannix, and research a change on the Director of Public Safety, public safety ordinance

measures against illegal port and facilitate illegal dumping of garbage. Cohen noted "it has been | \$25,000 fines. ed curbside pickups in due to the state-imposed noted that he would be Berkeley Heights, Cranford, high cost of garbage discussing this matter with removal, an incentive now | State Senator Raymond Rahway, Scotch Plains, existed for residents in this Lesniak (D Union) to Springfield, Summit, state and commercial hauf develop legislation on a

Calls will be answered their private, and free of vide for the suspension of a between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 | charge landfill." He further stated, "I in hauler's license for anyone machine will record mest tend to take preventative engaged in this type of acmeasures now to avoid call tivity. the aftermath of one."

Municipal Council seats," a creased monetary penalties. facilities and in buildings of that David Brown endorses | area residents to call a hot- ment. Ward council seat. Brown is report illegal dumping."

liams, and is endorsed by Public Utilities, the Depart-plan to curb unlawful ment of Environmental dumping.

about midnight garbage William Tisdall, in early which would permit Coun-March to discuss then need ty Police to seize any and all to take preventative vehicles utilized to trans-

garbage dumping to impose Freeholder Cohen also ers to utilize our parks as state level which would pro-I motor vehicle license and

Callers should be sure to tastrophy, as previously exinclude their phone isted with the toxic waste announced that as part of number, street address, dumping era of a few years the overall plan to curb il town and day of call. The ago. Our role in govern legal garbage dumping. UCUA will respond to the ment is to prevent a crisis, county law enforcement of and not simply respond to | ficials have recommended a citizen awareness program. Cohen said the frame- in-service training and work for the plans of action | education for Union Counincludes "the use of under- ty Police, education of In a front page story of cover county police, re- Union County citizens on last week's issue entitled vamp of the county or this issue, and the display of 'Candidates file for dinance to provide for in posters and signs at county

sentence may have implied and leaflets distributed to local and county govern-Chester Holmes for Fourth line telephone number to Freeholder Cohen ap plauded the efforts of Chief In addition, violators Mannix and Director Tisnames and addresses will be dall in developing the Councilman Harvey Wil- forwarded to the Board of framework for an overall

TOWNE TAVERN CHAMPS! In the Rahway Recreation Department Men's Basketball League Championship held recently at Rahway High School, Towne Tavern defeated the Y's Glays 77-65. The leading scores for Towne were Pete LaCorte with 26; Mike Jones, 17; Fony Rubino, 14; and John Wall and John Goullet, each 11. Team ceptain was Mike Panko. Members also included Jim Savage, Rob Keiser, Dennis Ziober, Bob

Johnson and Tom Treacy. Y's Guys leading scores were Lee Black and Bill Jones, 17 each; Scott Todd, 10; Norman Hatcher, 7; Erskins Marks, 6; Paul Conklin. 6; and Todd Horowitz, 2. Team manager was Jessie Perkins. Referees were Jim Ladley and John McPherson. Scorekeepers and timers were Mike Irrizarry, Jodi Corridon and Sue Baumann.

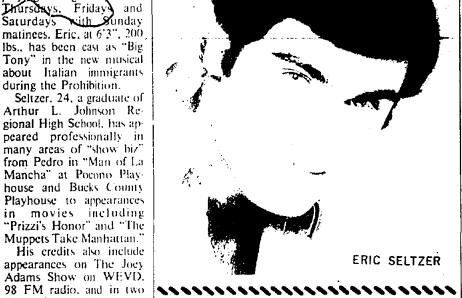
Illegal dumping in county focus of 'combative' study

Wagner has been married

Clark actor debuts in off-Broadway play

Eric Seltzer, of Clark, will | 1991/1991/1991/1991/1991/1991/ debut tonight in an off-Broadway production premiering at the Nat Horne Theatre, 440 West 42nd St. The new muyical "Wine in My Blood." playing through May 29 on Thursdays, Friday, and matinees. Eric. at 6'3", 200 lbs., has been east as "Big Tony" in the new musical about Italian immigrants during the Prohibition. Seltzer, 24, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Re gional High School, has ap peared professionally it many areas of "show biz from Pedro in "Man of La-Mancha" at Pocono Play house and Bucks County Playhouse to appearance in movies including "Prizzi's Honor" and "The Muppets Take Manhattan. His credits also include

appearances on The Joey Adams Show on WEVD Sports Illustrated commer Eric, a graduate Rutgers University, receive of "Annie," sang with the For reservations to ed his training at HB Winged Victory Singers. "Wine in My Blood" phone ed with several large scale Studios and with Weist-Barron and Jack Kelly.



An accomplished bari-, sonated Elvis Presley at the

sang in "La Princesse (718) 296-1059 between 1 Jaune." and has imperand 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

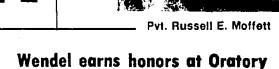
tone, he was in the chorus | Call Back Lounge.

Shornack grandson completes training

Pvt. Russell E. Moffett son of Gail P. and Bill Moffett of Grove St., Westfield. has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. His grandparents, Irene and George Shornack, reside on Henry St. OSUT is a 12-week pro

gram combining basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons, qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. The private is a 1984 graduate of Westfield Senior High School.





Andrew Wendel of received first honors on the Oratory Prep, established Rahway, a seventh grade Headmaster's Honor Roll in 1907, has a student body were also on hand to celestudent at Oratory Catholic | for the third quarter at the | of 200 young men in grades | brate the occasion.



Clark man named V.P. of contracting firm

Bob Wagner of Clark has been promoted to the posi-projects at the PATH Nintion of Vice President of th Street and Christopher Sales at Jacobson & Co., Street stations, New York Inc., a leading specialty City Port Authority Bus acoustical ceiling contractor Terminal and the New in the metropolitan area. York Commodity Stock Ex-Wagner, who recently change. celebrated his 35th anniversary with Jacobson, started to his wife, Diane, for 33 as an inventory control years. The Wagners have a variety of titles. He has andchildren.

ing and in 1962 he went in-

to sales. He's been selling

for us ever since," said John

D. Jacobson, Chief Exec-

utive Officer of Jacobson.

"Bob is well respected by his

peers in the industry and at

Sales Manager last Novem-

Jacobson. Since becoming

Wagner has been involv-

projects in such distinguish-

ed buildings as Carnegie Hall, the Rainbow Room in

on Broadway which ranks

was a very complex job.

Wagner said. "I enjoy jobs

that are complicated. The

more challenging the bet

Clark woman among

pioneer wearers

of nuclear pacemakers

Edith Needle of Clark is

one of only thirty-five

nuclear pacemaker recip-

ients from New Jersey,

many of whom gathered at

Center (NBIMC) on April

24 to celebrate the 15th an

niversary of the first

American Nuclear Pace-

The pacemaker recipients

oined Victor Parsonnet,

M.D., Director of Surgery

at NBIMC, and one of the

urgeons who performed

he first nuclear nacemake

mplants, and Lester M fornstein, President of the Medical Center, in the Dan zis Auditorium at NBIMC to celebrate the anniver The Pacemaker Center

staff, medical staff, ad-

ministration, and family

maker implants.

Rockefeller Center, and the

Marriott Marquis Theatre

"The Marriott Marquis

manager and has since held three children and two gr been Senior Projects Man- Jacobson & Co., Inc., has ager for the past 10 years installed specialty ceilings in and was inducted into the such prestigious buildings Jacobson Hall of Fame in as Trump Tower, American 1986. The promotion was | Express Tower, the Metro Wagner's second within six | politan Museum of Art. and At present, Jacobson has phere symbols of the 1939 a sales staff of six, but plans | World's Fair. The Elizaon expanding in the future. beth-based company will

The Trilon and Peris-"Bob joined the company | celebrate its 100th anniverin 1952 starting in purchas- sary in 1989. completed applications were placed on a bulletin board

PROUD PARTICIPANTS ... In celebration of National | display in the Louis Rizzo meeting room at the Board of Library Week, Mrs. Mary Lou Sudall, (left rear), head of | Ed offices, along with letters written to Mrs. Sudall by the Children's Library at the Rahway Public Library, pro- students grades 1-6, telling her what the library means vided each student at Rahway's Grover Cleveland to them. Participating students pictured are (L-R) Isaac School with an application blank for a library card. The Smith, Monica Quinn, David-Storey and Peter Haytko names of each of the 100 children responding with At the far right is Isabel Oskutis, the school's librarian.



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Polish Constitution Day to be commemorated

On Friday, May 6, at 8 | She is currently the Arp.m., the Polish Cultural tistic and Executive Direc-Foundation will sponsor a tor of the Polish Theatre Instage presentation titled "In | stitute. In the May 6 event, Pursuit of Liberty" by the she will be accompanied by Polish Theatre Institute of Norman Carey, pianist and New York City, at the musical director. Also in the oundation Center, 177 show are Nadine Earl Broadway, Clark. The pro- Carey, a soprano, and Miccgram will commemorate zyslaw Litwinski, composer, Poland's 3rd of May Con- performer and singer. stitution, also expounding Donation for and paying respect to the formance is \$5. Children U.S. Constitution and Dec- will be admitted free. laration of Independence.

WQXR, radio station o It was on May 3, 1791 the New York Times (1560 that Poland guaranteed AM) will air "In Pursuit of freedom to all her citizens | Liberty" on April 29 at 11 by adopting a constitution | a.m. on Robert Sherman's and become the first nation | "Listening Room." in Europe to have a written | For further information democratic document pro- call the Polish Cultural claiming the principle of Foundation at 382-7197. Nina Polan, soprano and actress, is directing the presentation. After graduating from London's Royal Academy of Dra-

matic Arts, she worked with Peter Brook in Dark Of The Polan played leads in Class of 1965 is planning a numerous West End & Lon- reunion to be held on don's Clubs, British Reper- November 12, 1988. tory Theatres, and in films | All alumni are asked to and television. She perform send their names, addresses, ed with London's Polish and telephone numbers, Theatre, worked for Radio along with any information

Free Europe, and toured on the whereabouts of other class members, to In the U.S., Polan per- | Linden '65 Reunion, P.O. formed in theatres and in | Box 1338, Eatontown, N.J. various films and television | 07724. programs. Her last ap- Information can also be pearance was in Sophie's obtained by calling Choice with Meryl Streep. 758-0222.

P.A. VISITS A.L.J. ... Student Council members and

teachers from the Johnson Regional and Perth Amboy

High Schools enjoy some friendly conversation to start

Trip offered to

Longwood Gardens

On Saturday, May 7, the

tutgers Cooperative Exten-

sion Service of Union Coun-

ty is sponsoring a bus trip to Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, Pennsylvania.

The three hundred acres o

Outdoor Gardens and seven

acres of conservatories

make Longwood one of the

best gardens in the United

The bus leaves at 8 a.m

and returns at 5 p.m. to Lin-

coln School, 136 Centennial Avenue, Cranford. Cost fo

the ride and admission the Garden is \$20.

For more information contact James Nichnado-

wicz, Rutgers Cooperative

Extension Service, a 272-1353. Space is limited

EHS plans

car wash

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Avenue (Field House)

Williams Field on Clarkson

Elizabeth. Rain date will be

dembers of the Elizabeth High School Marching Band will have a car wash on Saturday, May 7

the visit of the Perth Amboy students to Clark. Pictured

here are seated (L to R) Bonnie Sulikowski, Missy

Olexa, Catherine Horton and Carmen Negron of Perth | Mr. George is a graduate of Johnson Regional.

LHS class

to meet

The Linden High School

Brennan's Tavern 497 MAIN STREET RAHW-AY THE FIRST and FINEST DART BOARD

Remember when . . .

From Rahway Record

October 20, 1939

DANCE TO THE RHYTHM OF

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IN RAHWAY ON DRAUGHT

Regional High School. Standing (L to R) are Kurt Epps

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Councils at Johnson and Perth Amboy, respectively.

Mr. Epps is a graduate of Perth Amboy High School and

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SUNDAY, MAY 8th

for MOTHER'S DAY

12:30 PM

5:30 PM

ADULTS

Also featured: Deluxe Buffet Breakfast Bruncl 9 AM-12 NOON '7" children under 10 '3"

Tilton elected to honor society

Ave., Rahway, has been graduates of the college proelected to membership in grams who achieve ex-Sigma Theta Tau, Interna- cellence in nursing leadertional Honor Society of | ship roles. The Honor Socie-Nursing. She was inducted ty is committed to improvas a member of the Kappa | ing the health of the public Eta chapter at Jersey City by advancing nursing sci-State College, her alma ence. mater, on April 23.

is developing international | around the world. chapters.

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Ante Games Start 7:00 - Regular Games 8:3

for Nova Scotia trip

the American Association days. Stops include St. of Retired Persons (AARP) Mary's Church, the largest announced at its March | wooden church in North meeting that there are open- America, Digby, the home ings for their trip to Nova of the largest scallop fleet; Scotia, which will leave on | Fort Anne; Grand Pre: July 6 and return on July | Peggy's Cove; Halifax; Yar-

The itinerary will include | Fisheries Museum. stops in Boston and in Portland, Maine. The trip to Yarmouth, no, 388-9078, or Charles Nova Scotia, will be on the Voss at 388-3765. Chapter M. S. Scotia Prince. All | #607 meets the 2nd and 4th cabins have lower berths | Thursdays of each month at and full toilet facilities. A guide will be with the Rahway.

Deanna Tilton, of Jaques | scholastic averages and to

Sigma Theta Tau spon-Sigma Theta Tau, Inter- | sors research, scholarly pro-

national Honor Society of grams and publications for Nursing, is a prestigious | national and international organization of leaders and | nurses. It is currently inscholars in nursing. This volved in a campaign to honor society, founded at | develop a Center for Nurs-Indiana University in 1922, ing Scholarship that will currently has chapters in provide nursing informamore than 230 colleges and | tion services for the public universities in the U.S. and | and for health professionals Tilton is employed as Membership in the socie- | Assistant Director of Nursy is awarded to bachelor's | ing and Finance at River-

and master's nursing view Medical Center in Red students who achieve high Bank. AARP announces openings —

Rahway Chapter #607 of | tour in Canada for four

To reserve a place on the trip, call Bernadette Acierthe Senior Citizens Center,



COMMUNICATION DISORDERS . . . Warren Hanson, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, presents a certificate of appreciation to Dr. Lisa Barsky, Director of the Speech & Hearing Institute in Clark. She said the Institute is affiliated with the Rahway Hospital. She explained that the Institute specializes in communication disorders, namely speech pathology and audiology. She reported that great strides have been made in the area of hearing aids that have application with newborns and on through the geriatric ages. She told of hearing ear dogs that have been trained to alert their deaf master when the doorbell rings, phone rings, baby cries, etc. She noted that the nstitute has been involved with the Cochlear Implant that allows hearing of sounds by electronic stimulation of the ear nerve. This has great possibilities for persons who have no measurable hearing and cannot be helped by a hearing aid. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.



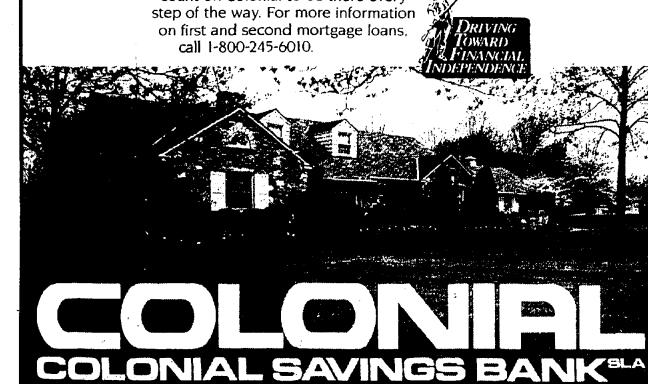


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the Community Calendar, all events for the following

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 - Rahway AARP 607 meeting,

MONDAY, MAY 2 - Rahway Retired Men's Club

MONDAY, MAY 2 - Young At Heart Club of St

TUESDAY, MAY 3 - Rahway Municipal Council pre-

TUESDAY, MAY 3 — Rahway Historical Society

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 - Mother's Day Luncheon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 - Rahway Planning Board

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - Retired Railroaders Group No.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 - Golden Age Club meeting,

THURSDAY, MAY 12 - Rahway Board of Education,

THURSDAY, MAY 12 - Rahway AARP meeting,

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - Rahway American Legion

MONDAY, MAY 16 - Rahway Board of Adjustment,

MONDAY, MAY 23 - Rahway Chamber of Com-

merce, general membership meeting, 7 p.m., Towne

House Restaurant, Main St. Speaker: Judi Munsey, direc-

tor of Rahway Day Care Center; public invited; election

of officers will also be held. Phone 499-0210 for further

TUESDAY, MAY 24 - Rahway Planning Board, 7:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 - Clark Rotary Club meeting,

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 - Clark Historical Society,

egular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., cafeteria of the Clark

oon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch

CLARK

egular monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Meeting

meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway Public Library, Slide, photo

presentation of 1958 Bicentennial Parade by Alex

Golden Age Club, 12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

neeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

neeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

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you would like them to appear.

2:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center.

Mary's Church, 1 p.m., Connell Hall.

Shipley; phone 382.7573 for information.

1 a.m., Senior Citizen Center.

12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

2:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center.

30 p.m., City Hall Chambers.

p.m., City Hall Chambers.

Municipal Bldg., 430 Westfield Ave.

IR \$92,466.67 for roof reconstruction.

monstration, 7 p.m., Clark Public Library.

neeting, 8 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Bldg.

egular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave.

meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library, Westfield Ave.

UCC slates

end-of-year picnic

To mark the end of the recreational

1987-88 academic year, throughout the day.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition

Legion, 8 p.m., 78 Westfield Ave.

"End of Year" Picnic on ty.

Campus.

499 meeting, 5 p.m., 59 Main S

Room, Intermediate School

information

SS warns: Time limit on back checks!

People who delay apply- | benefits because they are ing for Social Security disabled—workers, adult retirement or survivors children, widows, and benefits for some time after | widowers—can get benefits | they become eligible may for up to 12 months before miss out on some checks, the month they apply if John H. McCutcheon. So they are eligible in all other cial Security manager in ways. People can save time Elizabeth, said recently, This is because the number | when they do apply for of months for which back | benefits if they have the payments can be made is | necessary documents ready, Mr. McCutcheon said. This

In general, people who lincludes the person's Social apply for retirement or sur- | Security card or record of vivor benefits after they the number, birth or bapreach 65 can get back tismal certificate, W-2 benefits for up to 6 months forms or self-employment before the month they tax returns for the past year apply, but not before the and marriage and death cermonth of their 65th birth- tificates, if appropriate.

day. People who apply for More information about reduced benefits before 65 applying for benefits can be generally cannot get bene- obtained at the Elizabeth fits for any month before | Social Security office, Avenue. The telephone apply for number is 1-800-272-1111.

the month they ap- located at 342 Westminster



A TASTE OF POWER ... Eight Rahway H.S. Juniors/Seniors were among the participants in a "Model Congress" held at William Paterson College in Wayne on April 17 and 18. The student-run event simulates the governmental process by which legislation becomes aw. Pictured with their advisor, Edmund Daly, at left, are (L-R): John Witheridge, Khalida Muhaymin, Joseph Hayes, Milena Jimenez, Marty Quinn, Gerardo Ortiz, Tricia Williams, and Brian Deeds.



Backlog

In some parts of the country, the roaring fire in the old hearth is not just a weekend or holiday event but a primary means of heating one's house throughout the winter. This utilitarian approach to maintaining comfortable room temperatures is still used in the New England states, particularly after oil prices escalated in the 1970's. At one time, before the development of central heating systems and the development of coal as a fuel source, wood-burning fireplaces were the only means of heating houses. Assuring a backlog of fuel (logs) kept peonle occupied year round. Those who did not have a backlog of fuel before winter's end could get mighty cold. The word **backlog** is exactly what it appears to be, i.e., "a large reserve log at the back of the fire in a fireplace." Backlog which is chiefly U.S., first appeared in print in Tuesday, May 3, at 11:30 The Student Govern- look at the profitability of 1684. Today, backlog has the general sense of "a reserve supply or source." We, incidentally, have a large backlog of The Word Sleuth columns sitting on the "andirons" of our word processor that should last into the 1990's! Hope



Taking Tougher Measures Against Drunk Driving

By Frank R. Lautenberg Every 22 minutes, some- of the Senate Transportation one is killed by a drunk driver. Appropriations Subcommittee, Over the last ten years, more I will be introducing legislation than I1 million families have to provide incentives to states

had a loved one seriously in- to adopt additional tough laws ured or killed by a drunk needed to save lives. A recent report of the in-The greatest tragedy as- surance Institute for Highway sociated with drunk driving is Safety (IIHS) recommends the the loss of our young adults. states adopt three laws that suc-Alcohol-related accidents are cessfully combat drunk driving. the leading cause of death. They are: • "per se" laws, which

We must stop this carnage say that the presence of a cerby getting drunk drivers off our tain level of alcohol in a driver's roads. In 1984, I joined with blood is adequate proof Rep. Jim Howard in writing drunk driving; laws that allow law en legislation that encouraged states to raise their legal mini- forcement officials to revoke or mum drinking age to 21. We suspend the driver's license of wrote this legislation because a drunk driver at the scene of many young people in New Jer- the arrest; and, sey were driving across the • laws that mandate jail border to New York to drink, or community service for firstand then were heading back time convictions of driving unhome to New Jersey drunk. der the influence. Tragically, too many of them Only six states have enbecame victims of the "blood acted all three of the laws that

border" and never made it IIHS recommends. New Jersey

has one of the laws, the per The 21 law has been ef- se law, and is reviewing the fective. Before this bill was adopted, 23 states had a legal minimum drinking age of 21.

The study has shown that these drunk driving laws work. Today, all 50 states have They are estimated to have adopted 21. The Department of saved 1,600 lives in 1985. Now Transportation reported that we must get states to put them over an 18-month period 848 on their books and enforce young lives were saved, largely them. as a result of the 21 law. However, more lives can drivers saves lives. The federal

Getting tough on drunk be saved. It's estimated that government should encourage another 2,600 deaths could be states to enact the toughest avoided if states would adopt drunk driving laws possible. tougher drunk driving laws. That's exactly what my legisla-That's why, as chairman tion will do.



OKAY, NOW EVERYBODY INTO THE POOL ... New officers of the Rahway YMCA, elected at its April Board meeting are, left to right: Dr. Mark Zientak, Treasurer; Kathy Young, 2nd Vice President; Barbara Dougherty, Secretary; Bill Anderson, President; and Tony Pascale, 1st Vice President.

Solutions sought for high insurance rates

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — Open house at Dr. William Robin-Saying that motorists are | car repair costs. The states n Plantation, 1-4 p.m., 593 Madison Hill Rd.; free adtired of suffering from the keep changing their sys-MONDAY, MAY 5 - Clark Municipal Council special neeting, 7:45 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Offices, 430 ever-increasing automobile work." Westfield Ave. Resolution approving or disapproving insurance rates, Con- "I hope we can all come (D-NJ) has begun a series of | with an understanding that

new fire substation on Raritan Rd.; resolution authorizng payment of two capital improvement vouchers totall-TUESDAY, MAY 3 — Union County Regional Board of Education Dist. 1, regular monthly meeting, Instructional | ing problem. Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Reg. High School, 8 THURSDAY, MAY 5 - Clark Art Association, collage each year for auto insurance, in spite of good MONDAY, MAY 9 - Clark Public Library Book Club, driving records, and they they pay," Florio said at the

first hearing on April 14. MONDAY, MAY 9 - Clark Municipal Council special eeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg., 315 Westfield Ave., As Chairman of the public hearing and final adoption of 1988 Municipal House Subcommittee on TUESDAY, MAY 10 - Clark Board of Education. egular meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler TUESDAY, MAY 10 — Clark Planning Board executive WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 - Clark Post 328 American nation, and others who sion's Channel 3.

might be able to offer in-MONDAY, MAY 16 - Clark Municipal Council, sight into the car insurance be Mary Lindner, Senior "We are trying to find out why auto insurance rates are so high in some | Director of Nursing Educa-"The insurance industry | Livingston. blames the lawyers. The

Union County College will The End-of-Year Picnic | whether costs to the comconduct its annual Student is open to the entire Union panies are going up as fast a.m. on the Scotch Plains | ment Association is the the companies," Florio said. governing organization | "We hear many analyses of | discussion, the causes of the representing the 8,000 why auto rates keep going The day will include a members of the College's up - the legal system in one-mile Fun Run Race, full-time and part-time stu- various states, the no-fault

system, medical expenses,

"financial whiplash" of tems, but nothing seems to gressman James Florio away from these hearings hearings aimed at finding | a failure to address the prosolutions to the longstand- | blems of the affordability and availability of auto in-

"In New Jersey and other | surance is simply unaccepstates, consumers pay more | table," Florio said. o.m., at library; discussion on short stories by Richard get nothing more for what Ogden to address The crisis in the hiring of Commerce, Consumer Pro- health care professionals is tection & Competitiveness, the topic for discussion on safety issues.

Florio is bringing together "N.J. & You" with representatives of the in- Assemblywoman Maureen surance industry, insurance | Ogden, Sunday, May 1, at 7 regulators from around the p.m. on Suburban Cablevi-Jersey are caused by pro- reinspections is an impor- 10429, Rockville, Maryland Mrs. Ogden's guests will blems related to vehicle tant accomplishment in our 20850. Include one dollar to failure, and that brakes, on-going effort to make cover postage and handling Vice President of Patient Services at Overlook Hospital and Muriel Shore,

states, so we can do some tion/Research at St. Barthing about it," Florio said. | nabas Medical Center in Recent publicity about lawyers blame the doctors. | shortages of nurses in The doctors blame the car | hospitals has brought congames | repair shops, and on we go. | siderable attention to this "We need to find out | serious problem. Reports of hospitals other than the Government Association | County College Communi- | as they are raising rates. If | nearest one have caused they aren't, we must take a | alarm in some communities.

problem will be discussed as

well as an outline of some of

the measures being taken to

alleviate this problem.

CAUGHT IN A NOTCH... Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (left) testifies on Capitol Hill to protest "an obvious injustice on millions of senior citizens," namely those who have been

dubbed "notch babies" because they were born during the years 1917 to 1921 and receive smaller Social Security checks than those who were born from 1910 to 1916. Congress in 1977 changed the formula for benefits. Subsequently, the notch babies have sometimes ended up with far smaller benefits than those of people born just before them with the same basic earnings records and years of work. Rinaldo, the ranking member on the House Aging Committee, has introduced legislation to remedy

Bar Ass'n. offers law scholarships

Alan J. Schnirman, | Seton Hall University | law students should contact Linden Attorney and School of Law and from their financial aid officer The UCBA will grant a panies.

Chairperson of the Union | Rutgers University School | and obtain the necessary ap-County Bar Association of Law provided eligibility plication. Applications will Scholarship Committee, has | requirements are met. | be accepted up to May 2. announced that applica- The program represents a The scholarship recipitions are being accepted long-standing commitment ents will be honored at a from full-time first-year law to law students by the future UCBA dinner. students who are and have UCBA and is financed been residents of Union County for a minimum of three years and who manifest financial need and with the assistance of cer-\$500 scholarship to one Interested full-time, first their own spoons to such law student from year Seton Hall or Rutgers | banquets.

tain title insurance com- in Elizabethan England the spoon was such a prized

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"This program will help us

50-year-old state vehicle in-

Career guidebook

State to implement improved auto inspection

An improved vehicle in- | steering and tire failures ac- | DMV an efficient and spection program that count for the majority of courteous, as well as a prothe three percent. iouid decrease motorists | waiting times and save Additional time on the in- customer-service oriented drivers the inconvenience spection lane will be saved agency." Edwards said and expense of a second trip | because safety specialists | to an inspection station will will no longer remove the to further streamline the implemented statewide inspection sticker from by the Division of Motor | vehicles that fail Instead of | spection system without Vehicles beginning April 4. replacing the old sticker leopardizing highway safety According to Attorney with an individual red or air quality, and will con-General Cary Edwards, the failure sticker, the red tinue to bring us closer to new program eliminates re- sticker will be applied our goal of becoming the jections for eight minor directly above the old very best motor vehicle equipment requirements, sticker so a bar of red shows operation in the country." and can cut average waiting | above the top of the former time for motorists from 12 | sticker. Only those vehicles | to eight minutes. that pass inspection will Under the new system, have the old sticker replac-

vehicles will not be rejected | ed. for faulty headlight aim, If a vehicle is rejected horn and windshield wiper | under the new system, the problems, a missing or motorist will have until the defaced license plate, faulty | end of the following month | tional Association of Trade parking lights, inoperative to have the necessary and Technical Schools. an side marker or identification | repairs made and the vehi- | educational organization lights, minor vision obstructive inspected. ions, and defective "Not only will these credited private trade and dashboard indicator lights. changes make the inspect technical schools nation-However, these items will tion process quicker and wide, today's career schools still be checked and more convenient for offer such highly advanced motorists will be advised to | motorists, but they will help | technical programs as biohave them repaired, since in the future when the state medical equipment tech-

law enforcement officers is required to implement nology, computer graphics, can still issue tickets for more involved and stringent computer aided drafting. such equipment infractions. emission control tests (such | robotics, telecommunica-Vehicles will continue to as under-the-hood checks) tions, videotape editing, be rejected for emissions in order to comply with the solar heating, digital and problems, defective brakes. Federal Clean Air Act," At- microprocessor technology, noperative headlights, torney General Edwards ad | cable television installation brake lights, directional ded. "Institution of the new ties in video games and signals and other major system at all 34 state inspectivideo-cassette recorders. New Jersey Department | tion stations and the nearly | To order your free of Transportation figures 3,800 state-licensed private 80-page Career Directory indicate that only three per- garages that can perform in write to: NATTS Hand cent of all accidents in New | itial inspections and | book, Dept. KIT, P.O. Box

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terer, III of Colonia are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Raelyn Joy, born April 9, 1988 in Rahway ches. She has two sisters, Jen-nifer and Natalie. The maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. William Van Kleef of South Plainfield. The paternal grand. The paternal grand-Dr. & Mrs. William Jr. of Elizabeth. _____ It's A Boy! Mr. & Mrs. George J. Huha, IV of Avenet are proud to announce the birth of their son George Joseph, V. born March 31, 1988 in Perth Amboy General Hospital. George weighed 6 lbs. 3½ ozs., and measured 19½ inches. The of Sewaren are proud to an-nounce the birth of their daughter Tiffany Lynne, born March 17, 1988 in J.F.K. Hospital. Tiffany Lynne weigh-ed 6 lbs. 9 ozs., and measured 20. Mr. & Mrs. Guy Squillace of Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Perret of Clark are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jaclyn, born April 10, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Jaclyn weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs., and measured 20½ inches. She has a brother, Mark Anthony, 3. The maternal grandparents are Simone DeSimone of Bricktown and Pasquale Altomare of Paramus. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Perret of Laurence Harbor are proud to announce the birth of their son Nicholas Paul, born April 10, 1988 in J.F. Kennedy Medical Center. Nicholas Paul weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs., and measured 21 inches. The maternal grandparents are Bernard & Janet Grabowski of Carteret. The Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Agudelo of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their son Christopher Matthew, born April 1, 1988 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Christopher weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs., and measured 21 in-

Mr. & Mrs. John Marek of Mr. & Mrs. John Marek of Carteret are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Allyson Ann, born April 9, 1988 in Perth Amboy Hospital. Allyson weighed 5 lbs. 14½ ozs., and measured 19 inches. She has a sister, Dana. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. John Hornak of Carteret The poternal grandparents. ches. The maternal grand-parents are Mr. & Mrs. Ken Kasper of Rahway. The pater-nal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. A. Agudelo of Colombia, et. The paternal grandparent are Mr. & Mrs. John Marek o Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mayte of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mayle of Colonia are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Tiffany-Ann, born March 15, 1988 in J.F. Kennedy Medical Center. Mrs. Mayte is the former Robyn-Susan Gajewski. Tiffany-Ann weighed 11 lbs. 9 ozs., and measured 22 inches. She has a brother, Anthony-Mr. Anthony-Mr. & Mrs. Roger Wuy of Carteret are proud to announce the birth of their son Roger Stephen, born April 4, 1988 in J.F.K. Hospital, Roger Stephen weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs., and

-It's A Girl! ----

She has a brother, Anthony-Michael. The maternal grandparents are Carol Gajewski of No. Edison and Ed Gajewski of No. Plainfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mayte of Woodbridge. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. E. Gajewski of Clark. The paternal greatgrandmother is Marie Mayte of Woodbridge. St., Carteret. The paternal g andparents are Mr. & Mrs. S Wuy of Tyler Ave., Carteret. I., Carteret. Ti Mr. & Mrs. Victor M. Retana of Colonia are proud to announce the birth of their son Victor Thomas, born February. 12, 1988 in J.F. Kennedy Medical Center. Victor weighed 7 lbs. 2½ 0/s., and measured 20 inches. The maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Martin P. Kearney of Colonia. The paternal grandmother is Sara Salazar of Santa Maria de Dota, Costa Rica. Maternal great-Costa Rica. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Carmela Dellatorre of Iselin and Mrs. Agnes Kearney of Harrison.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. J. Fonseca Salazar of Costa Rica and Mr. & Mrs. J. Calderon Retana of Costa Rica. representing 1,200 ac-Planned Parenthood slates workshops Shared male responsibility for birth control and sexually transmitted disease prevention will be the subject of a Share Shop sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Union County Area, Inc., 203 Park Ave., and electronics with special Plainfield, on Friday, April

> Two concurrent work shops will be offered. The first, "AIDS Update and Teaching Strategies," will be led by Ms. Jacquelynne Rhodes, Coordinator of the AIDS Services Expansion Project of the Family Planning Association of New The second workshop, "Male Responsibility," will feature Mr. Charles Dixon, founder and director of the Teenage Fathers Program

> > New Jersey.

Medicine and Dentistry of

Both workshops will be

The fee for the day i

\$25; which includes lunch.

Further' information may

be obtained by calling Plan-

ned Parenthood at 756-

of the University of offered twice so that all those attending may par ticipate in both. The Share Shop is open to the community, but registration is

WHIRE STRUGIN BOX 2882 \$2,211,00 \$368.50 9692 \$3.820.50 \$318.00 PIEX 6-10TTO NO.: 86 19 24 29 32 41 LOTTO BONES NO. 97863 FRIBAY, Apr. 22 PICK FOOR HBR TRAIGH \$0 9923 \$3,279.00 \$289.50 SATURDAY, Apr. 23 MCK FOOR IMBER STRAIGHT 801 1756 \$2,688.50 \$112.00



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Rahway High School, presents \$15 checks to winners in the school's 5th annual Economics Stock Game: (L-R) Patricia Williams, Nicole Blackwell, and Sean Moloney. Each of 100 students made a hypothetical stock investment of \$1,000, followed it for seven weeks, and calculated their gains and losses. The student who made the biggest gains in each economics class was declared a winner. In connection with the contest, the students visited Wall Street.

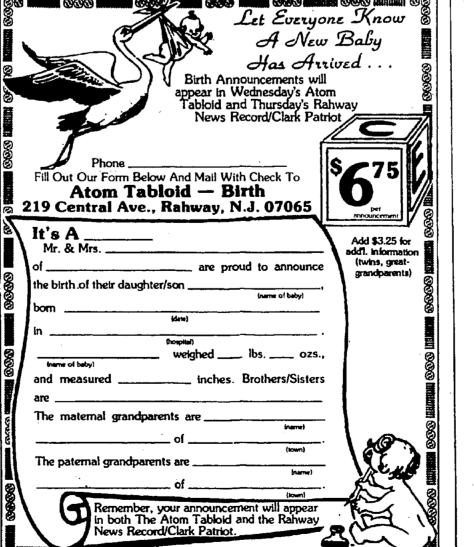
Association seeks group leaders

Double Trouble, a pro- An important role in the ject of the Union County successful functioning of Community Companion the group is that of group Program since September, leader. He or she maintains 1984, is seeking volunteers | objectivity and clear thinkto lend support at their ing, aiding in the main-This is an anonymous group, while any misguided ing an education at a regisself-help group for people conversation is steered back tered college. who are "dually diagnosed." | to the topic of discussion. meaning they have alcohol The leader also stimulates and/or drug problems as discussions by directing application, contact The well as mental health pro- questions and making sug. Hearing Society at P.O. Box

blems. They help each other gestions to the group. 2534, Westfield, N.J. 07091 by sharing their experiences | Anyone interested in | by May 1. All information and concerns with a non- becoming a group leader and applications for scholarjudgmental attitude, seek- should contact Robert ships will be strictly coning to give each other inner Rubin at the Mental Health fidential. Association: 272-0300. According to Roberta Rubin, CCP director, "One group is the acceptance of the need to take prescribed psychotropic medication.

which helps keep persons stable in everyday activities. The Double Trouble group understands, accepts, and reinforces the necessity of this medication." Chinese Auction The Playschool Cooperative Nursery is hosting Chinese Auction on Thursday evening, April 28, it the Colonia Fire House, nman Avenue. Doors will e open at 7 p.m. and

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Medical School.

Hearing Society offers scholarships The Hearing Society of

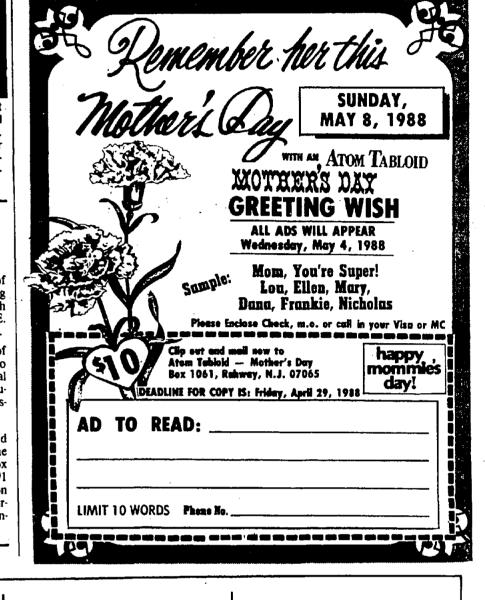
Westfield is now accepting applications for the Saral H. McGee and Geraldine E. Jones Scholarship Awards. These awards (three o them) are granted yearly to students with a substantial tenance and stability of the hearing loss who are pursu-

Lung Association to address AIDS problem

Both sides of a growing | infectious and fatal | "Should physicians treat ethical controversy re- disease," states Dr. Cassidy. these patients? Do they garding the disease, AIDS, "Currently, there are have a choice? We are going will be discussed by Robert 50,000 documented cases to grapple with both sides of C. Cassidy, Ph.D., the guest and there is no known cure. this issue on May 4."

Director in the Department | refuse to care for AIDS pa- | sional and community serof Family Medicine at tients on the grounds of vice awards will be present-Robert Wood Johnson their right to defend ed to volunteers. Ed Muzik "AIDS is a mysterious, to protect their families. | recipients.

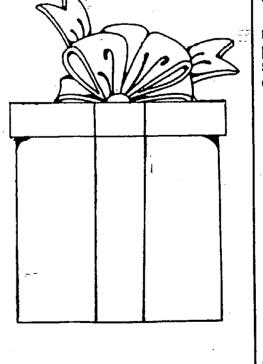
speaker at the Annual "The Surgeon General The Annual Dinner Meeting of the American has denounced physicians Meeting will also include an Lung Association of Cen | refusing to treat AIDS pa- | overview of the organizaral New Jersey on Wednes | tients, but 25% of resident | tion's community programs day, May 4, at the Coach- doctors in New York City and services and the elec man Inn in Cranford. He is hospitals said they believed tion of new officers of the Medical Ethics Program it was ethical for doctors to Board of Directors. Profes themselves and their duty of Clark will be among the



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Here's a man who's speaking out forcefully about drugs and the danger our young people face.

Before It's Too Late

by David Toma,

duces me, I look out over thining my story. Letry of drugs, these are not look out over 1,300 students crowded in look out over joint is different! You don't hearsay stories; I got them habit, and I never touched the net for Quality. Sky's goal, Up Jewelers won Michael Peter's Realty its first game of the season curiously, expectantly,

might be dealers. I'm here to speak to all the kids, but ble the dosage. But even that something, and I mean it: I After lunch I'il counsel all to speak to all the kids, but especially to those involved with drugs. They know it.

Wasn't enough. I felt I was goliove you."

Ronnie's words cracked like for dinner. My voice is gone. I'm dead. Yet tonight David Toma, ex-cop, nar- knew they were available: the difference between you and I'll be back at the audicotics squad, master of streets where I'd been busting me?" And immediately I saw torium to speak to the disguise, a successful cop dealers for years. Day after that he was right; we were parents. They need to hear whose story was the basis of | day I increased the dosage un- | both junkies. two television series, Toma | til, less than a year after David | The next thing I knew I was | hit by a truck. But I know and Baretta. And a cor. Junior died, I was taking doz. throwing my arms around him that the moment I go before who's seen the worst that ons of pills a day. drugs can do to a person. A | I lost weight; I looked I'm going craxy."

1961. I was 28 years old and a cop in Newark, New Jersey.
When I got off duty, I hurried home to tell my wife, Patty, about how I'd just saved the life of a starce of the country. I went wild one thought: Life wasn't like that; they'll listen sym.

spride down and smacked him | Patty called my parents and a | nie didn't; he just listened. | and I have not touched ut the food wouldn't come | calmed down some, I got a sur- | she cares."

other children were shouting, about what happened, but I understand. I knew she was dealers, but that wasn't "Deddy, Daddy, you're killing | couldn't imagine why he want- | praying for me; she prayed a | enough. I finally took a We got him to the hospital in nie was a junkie; he'd been a resisted my lecture, I'd re- police department, and later minutes. The doctors did drug addict since he was 12, sisted her admonitions. She I retired. You see, I gave my everything they could. But when he began experimenting kept telling me to trust God, life to God. I was sure He David Junior died. I had just | with marijuana. I'd been telling | that He could help me. I'd been | wanted me to do something saved the life of a little boy him for years to get off the fighting that. I didn't even know, yet I stuff and make something of | I started to reminisce: Mom | telling kids the truth about

"This morning I'm going | nie came in. I was still shaking. | and washing and ironing, never | rible as that is. To let them to tell you the truth about | He put his hand on my shoul- | said anything was too much for | hear it from someone who's drugs," I tell the kids. "All | der, and his eyes were sad as | her. She was always hugging us | been through it. these years you've been he looked at me. "Uncle Dave, and kissing us, telling us we But not just to lecture hearing one thing from the remember how you used to lec- were beautiful. She held prayer them. To love them. To doctors, another from the ture me about drugs? Well meetings in our home every listen to them. To get them cops, something else from | what's the difference between | week, and she still took time | free of the stuff. And to the newspapers, and I don't | you and me? You're strung out | to visit people in hospitals and | enlist the aid of their blame you for being confus. on your habit and I'm strung nursing homes and mental in- parents. ed. Well, I'm going to tell it out on mine." own language. And you'd even the smart alecks who with her. And every Sunday how bad the drug problem

better listen, because you | thought they were so elever | she and Ded saw to it that all | is, and then to do something only get one shot at life, and when they came in this 12 of us kids were in church. about it. By listening to our you need to know what morning. But I'm wound Now sitting with Ronnie of kids and loving them. nappens if you mess it up | up. I tell them straight out | the kitchen table all of that | Before it's too late. grass, reefer, Mary Jane, more than two hours, telling that two hours, telling that drugs are doing to strength was what I needed Guideposts Associates, Inc., - no-body knows more others, one graphic horror now. "I'm going to kick this," | Carmel, N.Y. about its effect on the story after another; kids go- I told Ronnie. human body than I do. Did | ing blind, girls becoming | And I did. The following Sunyou know that as soon as pregnant and giving birth to day I went to church for the you light a joint, it has 421 | deformed babies, teenage | first time in a long time. I put chemicals that enter your addicts whose arms and legs my life in God's hands. And body? That's how danger ous this drug is, and people ous this drug is, and people of the interval of the inter

by the millions are playing games with it. And the mafor psychoactive chemical ingredient is grass, THC, is unpredictable. "Just recently I met a girl. nineteen years of age. who'd been smoking pot since she was twelve. Six weeks before I got to her school, she had a reaction like she'd never had before "I woke up in the hospital, and they had me in restraints," she told me, "What went wrong?" One kid in the gym is making wiscracks to his

aightens, shocked. That cat. | ship, a lot of kids in jails and | would take Ronnie another | had an all-around outstand | turned in good perforches everyone's attention. mental institutions, others eight years to lick his habit, ing game. Tracy Carolan, mances for Schmidt's, and "I'll tell you what went committing suicide or dying within three months I had won David Light, and Lauren Jonathan Wojcio was outwrong." I tell the kids, con- of overdoses — all because | my bottle with drugs. With | Best played well for Vac- standing in goal.

thern New Jersey. Senior lould be smoking pot for high, junior high, even years and nothing bad hap influence will you're doing drugs," I hours and I'm exhausted. Traveling takes a lot out of and one each by Seth Ax. Garguilo assisted on the elementary-school kids. pens, and then one day it tell them, "I'm here to help me, and I travel a lot. I go to elrad and Peter Smith. Matt | goal while Michael They fill the bleachers and does and it's too late, and you I have a team of coun- California, speak to several Babian played a strong Klemens and Chris Doss occupy folding chairs that you end up — like a neph sclors with me, guys and thousand kids, then fly back defensive game. Timmy played well defensively. cover half the basketball ew of mine - in a mental gals who came out of drugs here to New Jersey, a three Poskay scored for Clark floor. Some are even sitting institution for the rest of just like me, and we'll be hour time difference. I have Drugs while Paul Scotto Village Insurance 4-2 on Sal Rufolo. on the floor in front of the your life. All because of one here this afternoon to talk pains in my neck and chest, and Gina D'Agostino turn. Saladino's 4 goals. Billy A total of sixty-three to each and every one of aches from old injuries I got ed in strong defensive ef Carolan's hustle and Nick Kumpf students attained I couldn't handle the death you. Not to give you a lection the police force. I can't forts. It doesn't take long for of my zon. Soon I was on pro- ture. Not just to tell you sleep at night, and now here me to spot some kids on scribed tranquilizers, and Don't do it, but to really I am in the morning, dead drugs — and others who | because I was still having trou- | listen and help you.

and crying, "Ronnie, help me. | the microphone, the adrenacop who never thought he'd get hooked on drugs himget hooked himget hooke trist. Finally one night the out! Get a job!" But now Ron- several more hours. I couldn't remember be- grief, the guilt, the despair got nie was willing to hear me out. It's worth it. I've spoken ng happier than on that day in to be too much for me. I We sat down at the kitchen to millions of kids all over

tired, speaking to these kids.

this too. I feel like I've been

line will start flowing, my

life of a three-year-old boy worth living, not for any of us. pathetically to another addict's "Did your kids hear me?" whe'd been choking on a piece I was going to kill my wife, my troubles, even try to help the I asked. of chercool.

But at the dinner table, as I But in the bedroom I began began began began began began began large to the stuff.

But at the dinner table, as I beard some to the large table to the large table to the large table table. was felling the story, my own to shake, and Patty woke up house and had coffee with me. you — seventeen years ago. five-year-old son, David Ju- and grabbed by arm. "Dave, He was the only one I could You came to speak in our of food. Immediately I slapped | shouted. The kids came in | was going through. Even my | been on drugs. I quit that him on the back, turned him screaming. I put the gun down. mother lectured me, but Ron- day, went to a counselor,

"Sure, Grandma lectures drugs or alcohol in sevenwasn't known in those days), The next day, when I'd you," Ronnie said, "because | teen years. Now I'm a pilot for a major airline." out. As I kept pounding, Patty prize visitor: Ronnie, another Momi I knew she cared, but When I was a cop, I tried became hysterical and the of my nephews. He'd heard somehow I'd thought she didn't to fight drugs by busting the ed to see me. At age 22, Ron- lot. But just as Ronnie had leave of absence from the

else: to devote my life to had raised 12 of us kids, never | drugs and their effect on the I'll never forget when Ron- complained about the cooking body, as graphic and as hor-

stitutions. When I was a young You see, I believe God The kids are quiet now, boy, she sometimes took me wants all of us to know just about my own struggle with came back to me. Mom had Reprinted by special perdrugs. Then I go on, for always said there was only One mission from Guideposts

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The Clark Soccer Club's 1 Clark Sports Center shut season continued with some out Schmidt's Meat Market vigorous competition 1-0. Barry Geller scored for among its teams.

In Division 3 play, Vacreeived good team play caro's Bakery downed from Kelliann Brennan, Quality Auto Body by a Heather Van Clief, Andy score of 2-1. Both of Vac- Reina, and David Diancaro's goals were scored by tonio. Jon Radowski, Joey Anthony Saladino, who Grzyb and Kristen Bocco duces me, I look out over tinuing my story, "Every of drugs. These are not God's strength I beat the caro's. Ben Axelrad found Led by Taryn Kamin-

Chelnik, Todd Cohen, Gregory Grysko, Megan Healy, Amy Beth Heller, Joseph Lesko, Melissa Kevin Morton, Christopher Carol Haines, David Ken-Linken, Amit Patel, Peterson, Michael Presti, niss, John Meyer, Eric Patricia Quinlan, Rachel David Rousso, Pauline Moraes, Evan Murrey Scheckman, Amy Washing-ton, and Amy Winkle.

Sarullo, Lisa Savoca, Laura Brian Paris, Daniel Red Schmidt, Joy Selnick, Dana ziniak, Leonard Rothbard ton, and Amy Winkle. Grade Seven: Catherine Simmons, Tim Stumbers, Richard Skalaski, Darre-1,300 students crowded into the gymnasium of a subtoth high school in normal high school Bieksha, Andrea DeCaro, Megan Tracy, James Von Stacie Tomczyk, Barbari

White's defense helped "Second Honors" this mark-



"SPANKTOWN TAVERN." 2nd place League and 2nd place Round Robin for the dogs, cats, kittens or pupples with a home, temporary Rahway Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League Left to right: Dolly Salvia. | foster home, or donation, please call 486-0230 Dee Knox, Dot O'Connor, Bunny Capece, Marty Simonetti, Mary Garay and Pat Hux- 272-5918. Also phone for Friends of Animals low-cost ford. Not pictured: Deirdre Greevy and Karen Hendrickson.

Clark Soccer Club Kumpf School Honor Roll

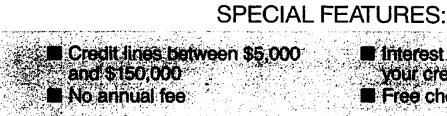
Eighty-four students | Grade Six: Jessica Acosta, | Grade Seven: Bres from the Carl Kumpf Mid- Christine Atherton, Joshua Ashley, Melissa, Cohen, dle School in Clark have Axelrod, David Cohen, Renee Jadro, Jill Margulies been named to the Honor Dino DePetris, Donna Di- Jordanna Moskowitz, Brian Roll for the third marking Maggio, Alison Dolinaj, Ed. Roth, Eric Schulz, Martha period. Highest honors were ward Grande, Paul Hadsall, Vazquez, Kellie Walsh, and received by twenty-one Derk Hengstenberg, Denise Grade Eight: Craig scholars who made the Kinley, Thomas Korona, Abenilla, Richard Burlew, Principal's List. They are: Nicole Lehotsky, Susan Joseph Caffero, Michele Grade Six: Whitney Linsenmayer, Matthew Cohen, Abbie Feibush, Lucariello, Raffaele Maz- Daniela Ferreira, Lisa zarella, Cheryl Moleen, Goodman, Heather Grissi,



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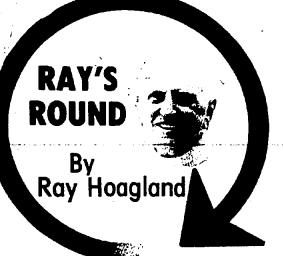
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Gary Ostrega, the pro at Johnson is 3 and 2 in the the Colonia Country Club | Mountain Valley Conplayed this week in the ference (Softball) 3 and 1. Karsten-Ping Match in the opening rounds against Former Rahway resident, William Spicer at the Essex Richard C. Archer, has County Country Club in been appointed umpire and Chief for the AAA. This is Mr. Archer's 15th year with Rahway Indians defeated the state's largest softball

the Kardinals of Kearny 5 program.
to 3 on the Memorial Field n Kearny. Rahway's Brian | Sue Baumann announced Paton rapped a two-run this week the Rahway single to score T.J. Salvia | Recreation Department will | and Lou Romero for the enter a team in the State game — winning hit. Paton | Recreation AAU track for was three-for-four with boys and girls 14 and under three RBIs. Chris Lemon | at Millburn High School | gelli was two for three. this coming June. Paton hurled the first five innings and was relieved by winning pitcher Frank Golf - Colonia Country Club

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Sunday, April 17 Johnson's boys lacrosse defeated Montville on Opening Day Tournament 1. Edward Zurawski, Nolan Field. The Clark team was led by Bill Megee | Albert Heidler, Mike Torand assisted on three more. | torello and Robert Spinello Todd Burger had two goals for the Crusaders who are 2. Roger Venice, Annow 5 and 2 on the season. | thony Rala, Larry Haus-

man and Bruce LaFluer The Johnson girls -131. In a track meet, the boys Gov. Livingston 87 to 44.

First Hole - Bill Morton: Third Hole - Bill Murphy; | Seventh Hole - Santo I The Johnson Regional Monaco: 10th Hole - Tony | qualifiers in each division | boys baseball team lost to LoSapio; 11th Hole - Bruce the Ridge Red Devils 15 to 9 in Clark. William Lebers | LaFluer; 12th Hole - Robert had a double and single to Ciuffreda; 14th Hole -Frank Delle Donne. lead the Crusaders, who are Scats Tournament now 3 and 5 on the season: 1st Hole - Bill Morton 9th Hole - Bill Morton; 10th Hole - Tony LoSapio; 11th Westfield Blue Devils 5 to 3 Hole Robert Ciuffreda; in a Watchung Conference -18th Hole - Robert game. Frank Jones hurled a seven hitter, struck out Blind Draw Tournament seven and walked two. Tony Monaco and Coach Dolan's Indians with Maury Yegian, Tony Rala a season mark of 5 and 2, rallied from a 3 to 2 deficit and Mike Tortorello. with three runs in the fifth

Greco of Westfield. Barry

Hill, Jr. of Roselle also mov-

d up from the second spot

o defeat Christian Kroyer

of Cranford: all four

bowlers bowl at Clark

(ages 12-14), Irene Frangos

Linden Lanes defeated

Pamela Hill of Roselle, and

Brian Miller of Clark

defeated Joseph Hegedus of

Joseph, who bowls at

Linden Lanes, put on a

emendous show during

the qualifying matches by

mpetition. He started

posting his first 700 series in

with a 244 for his first game

247 and 213 for a final 704

In the Major Division

scratch series.

Linden representing

Rahway City Hall Winter had a sacrifice fly and Glenn Guenson signed Results of April 12 in a run to cap the comeat Roselle Lanes In a girls' softball game, Strikers 2 - 1 Alley Cats 1 - Sixers 2 High Games And Series Dianne Kurutza - 219 (525 series, 147-219-159)

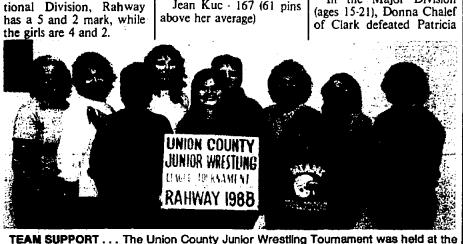
the Lady Crusaders defeated Ridge 12 to 4. The Clark team scored four runs on an RBI single by Amy Albert to move in front 5 to John Karnai - 214 (594 | game on the loser's field. Marie Latuliuppe - 205 Leslie Harnett held the Loraine Wright Red Devils to two hits fann-(512 series, 169-147-196) ing four and passing eight. Daisy Scarpitto - 189 Julie Crans - 187 In the Mountain Valley Maureen Collins - 184 Conference, Mountain Division (Baseball) Arthur lohnson Regional has a

inning. Mike Hammond hit

a run-scoring single. Dave

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Paul Kozakiewica each roll-In the Watchung Conference (Baseball) - Na-Edward Masker - 180 Jean Kuc - 167 (61 pins |



TEAM SUPPORT . . . The Union County Junior Wrestling Tournament was held at the Rahway High School in February. Pictured are the women and girl who helped super





SAFE ON THIRD . . . Rahway Girls' Softball runner makes it safely to third base in the April 11 home game with Union Catholic. The visitors scored in a tie-breaking extra inn-

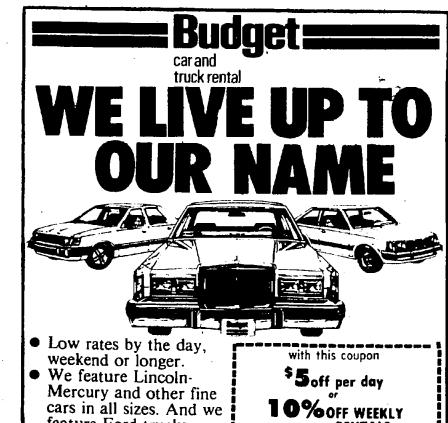
_____ TV-3 Bowling Tournament ____ held at Clark Lanes

The Clark-Suburban Gilbertson of Garwood. | A total of 205 junior Madison School. Vanessa Junior Bowling Association | Donna is a junior bowler at | bowlers from Union, Mid- | Gonzalez had a single, douvolleyball team has won its first seven matches.

3. Mark Harris, Robert McCabe, Robert Ciuffreda Cablevision TV3 Tourna Linden who also bowls at participated in this year's two runs for Rahway who and Rudy Dayunno, Jr: ment for junior bowlers in Linden Lanes defeated Eric tournament. Union, Essex and Mid- Boyea of Kenilworth. dlesex counties. The quali-Clark Lanes the end of March with the top two

competing on Suburban Cablevision's TV3. In the Bantam Division (ages 5-8), Michelle Lorence f Westfield who bowls at Clark Lanes was the winner in a very close match with Tracy Broughton, also of Westfield. Brian Beeh of Union representing Four Seasons Bowling Center defeated first-place qualifier Carl Papandrea of Gar-In the Prep Division (ages 9-11), Jennifer Maxwell of Colonia in another close

game defeated Valerie ALL TOGETHER NOW ... Members of the Rahway Youth Wrestling team are pictured with medals they won in the Union County Junior Wrestling Tournament. The Rahway group took 1st place out of a field of 11 teams. The coaches are in the background.



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DRIVING FORCE . . . Rahway Recreation Youth Wrest- | the Rahway Y.M.C.A. Left to right are Charles Ott. Rich ling Team Coaches display various awards presented | Colucci, Louis Garay, Carlos Garay, Stan Wnuck, Bill at the Annual Awards Program held Saturday, April 2, at Wnuck and Tony Garay.

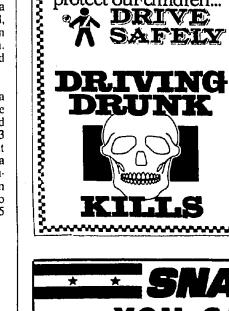
_ Rahway wrestling celebrates season ___

The Rahway Recreation | Suvick, Richard Colucci, | Rahway 36 - Kenilworth | Recreation Department Youth Wrestling League | Stan and Bill Wnuck and | 12 ended its very successful | Charles Ott. Team registra- | Rahway 41 - Westfield | few years has achieved its season with a Wrestling tion for 1988 was 84 par- 29 Award Party on Saturday, | ticipants: 34 Bantams (8 yrs | Rahway 40 - Elizabeth | April 2, at the Rahway and under); 27 Midgets 10 Y.M.C.A. The party includ- (9-10 yrs old); 17 Juniors | Rahway 50 · North order to support wrestling ed swimming, pizza, soda | (11-12 yrs old); and 6 In- | Plainfield 46 and award presentations. termediates (13-14 yrs old). In 1988 the Rahway Youth Wrestling League | Wrestling League meets | had four independent com- and results: County Junior Wrestling | Park 50

League coached by Antonio and Louis Garay, Brian ----- Hole In One----protect our children.

On April 6 Benjamin Gulla of Fanwood made a hole-in-one on the 129-yard, Clark, using an eight iron. He played with Hank and Jane Schief.

Jennifer Martin drew a bases-loaded walk in the seventh to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Lady Indians 4 to 3 win in a game played at now have a season record 5



school and college. Anyone Union County Junior Rahway 60 - Cranford 0 interested in becoming a Rahway 32 - Hillside 26 | member should contact Youth Recreation Wres- Wrestling Program Chairpetitive teams in the Union | Rahway 68 - Roselle | tling in Rahway has been | man Carlos Garay at sponsored by the Rahway 381-4803. LIFT RECLINER CHAIR on Display difficulty standing, ■ arthritis, strok

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him and say, "Don't play

Religious News

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, May 1, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Holy Communion will be celebrated. Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Linda Natt Ellerbe, pastor of Mt. Moriah A.M.E. Church in Irvington will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, May 2, Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 3, Men's-Chorus Rehearsal, and Junior Usher Board, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, May 4, Bible Study and Men's Club, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 253 Central Avenue.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday worship service with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages are Scheduled meetings: Thursday, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Monday, Confirmation Class for 8th graders only, 6:30

Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m. UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock, Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mental-

y handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday — Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week prayer service, 7 p.m.; Thursday — Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday — Visitation, 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided at all the services. For transportation please call the church at

Tune in to the "Baptist Beacon" radio program on | tion call the Osceola Church at 276-5300. Sunday at 4:05 p.m. on station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

Dr. Frank Papandrea is the Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Christian Family Week will be observed during morning worship, Sunday, May 1 at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will officiate. Child Care is provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children up to 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

children are encouraged to sit with their parents during The Church Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m., providing classes for those in Kindergarten up to adult study. mmediately following Worship, the Staff Members and Worship and Music Committees of Session will meet at 11:45 a.m. The Celebration Ringers will gather in the Music Room at 11:35 a.m. for rehearsal. All present at worship are invited to partake of refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis

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Fellowship Hall sponsored by the Stewardship Commit-Meetings of the week: Today, April 28 — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. The Tiger Cubs and Webelos gathering at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 p.m. ollowed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 — Cub Den 2 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Scout Room. Girl Scout Troops 716 and 1500 con-

Saturday, April 30 — The members of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, May 2 — Cub Gym Night at 7 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium. All Den Leaders meeting in the

Scout Room at 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 450 and 401 meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. May 3 — The ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Boy Scout Troop

47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. The Board of Deacon's meeting

at 8 p.m. in the church library. Wednesday, May 4 - Boy Scout Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Room. Thursday, May 5 — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. The Tiger Cubs and Webelos gathering at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m.

All newcomers to the community are most welcome. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street. "Old First" church will be celebrating their 250th anniversary in a few years.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Second Presbyterian Church welcomes newcomers to the community and invites all to its worship and pro-

Week of May 1: May 1 — Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; supervised crib room during worship; 11 a.m. Divine Worship: Rev. Robert Beach Cunningham, Interim Minister will preach: "Where's the Future in a World Like This?

Scheduled meetings include: May 3 — Circle Dorcas/Ruth at 1:30 p.m. at the May 4 — Circle Elizabeth, 10:30 a.m. at the home of

Addie Ludlow. May 6 — Rahway Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m. May 8 - Blanket collection.

May 22 — Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Adult Fellowship. May 24 — Presbytery Meeting, 2:30 p.m., location

to be announced May 29 - One Great Hour of Sharing to be dedicated. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, May 1: The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship at 10:30.

Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m., followed by Senior Choir Rehearsal at 7:30. Monday, May 2: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; women's bowling at 9. Tuesday, May 3: United Methodist Women Volun-

teers leave for the Children's Hospital at 9 a.m. The Evening Circle Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK | that these trends result in The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday (May 1) during the 10 a.m. service of worship. Rev. Pretz has chosen as his sermon title "Handle With Care" with the theme "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit." Fellowship hour

p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 8 p.m.; Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday morning at 9; a Bible study for adults at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and a confirmation class at 6 p.m. Thursday, (Apr. 28) activities: 3:45 p.m. — Jr. choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. — Sea scouts; 8 p.m. — Chancel

> meets at 1 p.m on Fridays. Beginning Thursday (Apr. 28) from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Rev. Pretz will lead "An Experiment in Faith and Caring" classes which will cover the basics of the Christian faith, the distinctive nature of the Presbyterian Church, and what it means to be a member of the Osceola Presbyterian Church. These classes will run for six weeks and are both for those who want to join Osceola and for those who just want to know more! For more informa-

The Osceola Youth Group meets Monday (May 2) at p.m.; board of session at 7:30 p.m. and Narcotics Anonymous at 8:30 p.m. Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Mondays through Fridays from 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Holy Communion will be celebrated at the First Bapst Church on Sunday, May 1, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The Interim Minister, the Reverend Dr. Paul I Stagg, will preach during the worship experience. He will be assisted by Mr. R. Shelby Henriquez, Minister to Youth. A Children's Time will also be included. The Choir, under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will sing an anthem. Nursery care is provid-Church School begins at 11 a.m. There are classes for

all age groups in the study and nurture of the Christian All three boards of the Church (Trustees, Diaconate and Christian Education) will meet at 12:15 p.m. The Church Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. The Naomi Circle will meet in the home of one of nembers at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

Also on Thursday the Choir will meet fo 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Room. The BYF meets on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Youth

Come and worship God with us. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship on Sundays is at 11 a.m., with the pastor

ev. Carl Blenkin preaching. A nursery is provided. The Adult Bible Class meets at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The pastor conducts a Bible Study-on Wednesday, at a.m. at the parsonage. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of Holy Communion will be held on Sunday, May 1, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., and Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with their parents.

Meetings during the week: Mon., May 2 - Christian Education, 7:30 p.m. Wed., May 4 - Property, 7:30 p.m.; Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., May 5 - Women Sewing, 10 a.m.; Finance,

Women to sponsor

May Fellowship Day May Fellowship Day will; the parallels with women in be observed at Rahway's bondage everywhere. The day is sponsored by Hill Road, Clark. Zion Lutheran Church, Elm and Esterbrook | Church Women United and Avenues, on Friday, May 6, represented by women's beginning at 7:30 p.m. with organizations of the Chur-Bible study and worship. | ches of Rahway. The offering on this day The theme for the day is "Women in Captivity," will be used for local and | will be served. which hopes to inspire state programs to touch the

those in prison, and to recall | munity and beyond. Vegas trip St. Michael's plans spring boutique offered

The Parish Community | event of inclement weather of St. Michael's, 40 Alden it will be moved indoors. Food and refreshments will sponsoring a trip to Las Street, Cranford, will spon- l sor a Springtime Market & | be available in the school Vegas October 23-27. For Boutique on Sunday, May cafeteria. l, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. It will Space is available for ven- 486-5948 feature the sale of hand-

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made craft items and new | dors wishing to participate Further information can be America is the only coun-The event will be held in | obtained by contacting Edie the parking lot of St. Lantz 272-6282 or Barbara Michael's School. In the Bilger 272-8425.

B'nai B'rith hosts insurance program The economic cost of

motor vehicle accidents was approximately \$80 billion dollars last year! And it's the consumer who pays when the number and cost auto accidents rise, according to Douglas Smith of Maben Agency in Summit, surance Information Institute, before the Clark B'nai B'rith Club meeting

the Temple Beth Or Synagogue, 111 Valley Road, Clark, told the Clark B'nai B'rith Club that an increase auto accidents, rising numbers of lawsuits and an increase in auto theft result in rising auto insurance premiums. Mr. Smith noted more insurance company outs increases, premiums also must rise." he said. He stated there are several ways to help keep auto remiums under control

Stiffer penalties for drunk driving, auto theft and insurance fraud: improved driver training for younger choir: 8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous which also drivers; increased competition in the auto parts market: the use of seat belts and installation of air bags: naintaining the 55 m.p.h. speed limit; supporting laws o improve the safety of commercial trucks and encouraging legal system reforms to help cut costs. less against the rising costs auto accidents and theft," Mr. Smith said. Consumers can join drunkdriving coalitions, speak out in their communities, drive

responsibly and use the

by Fashions To You, coor-

linated by co-chairwoman

Proceeds from the show

Plainfield Councilwoman

Liz Urquhart is serving as

chairwoman of the event.

and political activities. Ur-

guhart is a member of the

board of trustees of Plain-

field Action Services and a

member of the Plainfield

will go toward the construc-

tion of a new church.

at Holmes.

Rahway Hadassah courts wisely, he said. to meet at temple Church plans

The annual installation tein; V.P. in charge of Profashion show hosted by ple Beth Torah at 8 p.m. It will be the last meeting of Rose of Sharon Church, Plainfield, April 30 from The new officers are: noon-4 p.m. at the Holiday Recording Secretary - is Claire Taylor. Inn. Route 22 Springfield. Minna Cohen; Correspon-Admission is \$25, and inding Secretary - Vivian | ference will take place May cludes a luncheon featuring boneless breast of chicken, stuffed with wild rice, chef's choice of potato and vege table, and apple pie. Fashions will be provided

Vogel; Treasurer - Arlene | 15 and 16 at the Sad-Grasso; V.P. in charge of dlebrook Fund-Raising - Claire | Hadassah has played a ma-Haber, V.P. in charge of jor role in the building of Education — Sybil Rubens- | the State of Israel. Massive prayer meet in capital

The installing officer and

chairperson of the evening

The regional spring con-

The contact person for Hundreds of thousands addition to her church of Christians from all 50 information on bus schestates and 150 nations will dules, etc., is Keith Stinger, gather in Washington, D.C. 574-3008. April 29 for prayer and repentance. It is expected to

be the largest assembly of

its kind in the U.S. since For tickets call Urquhart 561-1158, Holmes at This second Washington 57-3485 or Evelyn Merritt for-Jesus event will focus on acknowledgment of failure as individuals and as the church, to provide adequate Rosary Soc. slates concern for the social, eco meeting/auction nomic and spiritual pro blems facing the nation and The St. Agnes Rosary | the world, and to join in

Altar Society will hold its prayer for positive solu-May meeting on Tuesday, tions. Christians of every race Parish Hall, 332 Madison and denomination will ga-The meeting will feature | ther for prayer on the Washington Mall in the naa Surprise Auction, and the Rosary Society will rec tion's capital. The event will ognize its Honorary begin with an all-night Members. Refreshments | youth prayer concert at 6 p.m., April 28, and continue to the beginning of the main All the ladies of the Parish are invited to attend. | rally scheduled from 6 a.m.

The stage will be set up in front of the Smithsoniar Castle. Four Diamond Vi sion screens will allow the maximum number of parti St. Adalbert's Church is cipants to view the day's

further information phone Other events scheduled Mrs. Sophia Concavage at include a women's meeting from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on the 28th, a youth meeting and laser show that evening, meetings with Senators and



behalf of the choir to Organist and Choir Director Alice | father, and Rev. Thaddeus F. Zuber, Pastor of St. Firgau at Raymond's Restaurant in Westfield recently. | Mark's Church.

Alice Firgau honored for 'choral' efforts at St. Mark's

St. Mark's R.C. Church mond's Restaurant in West- has been a choir member dedication to the parish, first Hamilton Street in field, Miss Firgau was the for years under the direct Miss Firgau was also pre-Rahway gave a testimonial | recipient of gifts and ac- | tion of his daughter. dinner to Alice D. Firgau | colades from choir memupon the occasion of her bers, parish society repre- Miss Firgau, the choir in- Trustee Frieda Jacquemin. 25th anniversary as organ- sentatives and her family. ist and choir director for the parish.

A special tribute was paid to her by her musician two professionally productive led by Miss Firgau, the At the affair, held at Ray- father, John Firgau, who ed choral recorded albums. parish raised funds for and

Under the leadership of roses at Mass by Parish creased in membership and Through the efforts of the She has conducted joint purchased a Reuter Pipe gious and secular music throughout the area in-

choirs in concerts of reli- Organ in January 1987. cluding an acclaimed 350th er, Miss Firgau majored in Anniversary Bach/Handel music at Douglass College Concert at St. Paul's Rutgers University and

sented with a bouquet of

Church in Rahway.

Cited by Pastor ThadDegree in Music from the deus F. Zuber for her University of Michigan.

of officers for the Rahway gram — Claire Taylor; V.P.

"Reflections In The MirChapter of Hadassah will in charge of Membership — in charge of Membership — Salam Hamilton President Central Baptist Church 505 Wylie Street,

Avenel, N.J. Sunday School 9:30

Sunday, Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday, Evening Service 7:00pm Wednesday, Service 7:30pm

Pastor: Charles S. Horton

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Frank R. Koniuszy, 74

April 12 at his residence after a brief illness. He was a native of Joliet, Il. and had lived in Hudson for 10 years, coming from Rahway. He was a retired Research Chemist for Merck & Co. of Rahway, and worked there for 40 years. Koniuszy was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic

Church in Spring Hill, Florida. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth of Hudson; one son. Richard, of Culver City, Ca.; four daughters; Pauline Young of Clark, Linda Kellaway of Rahway, Deborah Foreman and Caroline Wencher, both of Hudson; one brother, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Tommy Baker, 58; stationary engineer

Tommy Neal Baker, 58, died April 13 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Lodi and Plainfield before moving to Rahway 18 years ago. Mr. Baker was employed as a stationary engineer by Fritzche Dodge Olcott Inc., Clifton, 18 years. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church,

Mr. Baker was a member of the Blue Gill Rod and Gun Club, Rahway, and president of the Hole in the Wall Gang, East Coast Division CB. He owned and recorded with the Southern Har-

moneers, the Golgoth Gospel Recording Co. Mr. Baker was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hogan Baker; six sons, Eric T. of Lodi, Tommy M. of Asbury Park, Sheridan T. of Rahway, Horace L. of Brooksdale Air Force Base, Corey D. of McCord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash., and Derrick L. of Rahway; a brother, Frank C. Baker of Somerset; and two sisters, Mrs. Momtez L. Smith of Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. Margaret G. Goldstein of New York City.

Henry Cantone, 78; Rahway crossing guard

Henry E. Cantone, 78, died April 13 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York City, he lived in Rahway 32

Mr. Cantone was a cashier at Laidlaw, New York City, 24 years, retiring in 1971. He was a school crossing guard at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street 10 years. Mr. Cantone was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C.

He was a member of the Italian-American Club. His wife, Mrs. Margaret LaFortuna Cantona, died in Surviving are a son, Vincent of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Stevinson of Rahway; and three grand-

Ruth Kuznet, 65; Roselle ORT member

Mrs. Ruth Gross Kuznet, 65, died April 14 at the Boca Raton Community Hospital, Boca Raton, Fla., after

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she lived in Linden and Scotch Plains many years. She also had a home in Boca Mrs. Kuznet was a member of Congregation Anshe Chesed Sisterhood, Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah and B'nai B'rith, all of Linden.

She also was a member of the ORT of Roselle. Surviving are her husband, Philip Kuznet; a son, Leonard of Clark; a daugher, Mrs. Iris Zweiman of Clark; a sister. Mrs. Adele Shmaefsky of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Edgar Amos, 51; active in Second Baptist Church

Edgar J. Amos, 57, died April 10 at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, after a long illness. Born in Durham, N.C., he lived in Rahway before noving to Colonia in 1953. Mr. Amos was employed by the Progressive Life In surance Co., Plainfield, 35 years.

He was a member of the Second Baptist Church. Rahway, and was a member of its Missionary Society. Mr. Amos founded the church's male chorus and served as an organist and music director for the Senior Choir, Gospel Chorus, Inspirational Choir. He also was a trustee and church treasurer 35 years. He was a president of the United Representatives Guild of the Progressive Life Insurance Co., and was a lifelong member of the Rahway Branch of the

Mr. Amos was a member of the International Order of Free and Accepted Modern Masons, Elizabeth. Surviving are his father, Thurston Amos of Rahway.

Mary Klemens, 89

Mrs. Mary Stec Klemens, 89, died April 11 at the Essex Geriatrics Center, Belleville, after a long illness. Born in Poland, she came to this country and Newark in 1911. She lived in Irvington many years before moving to Clark recently. Mrs. Klemens was a communicant of Sacred Heart

R.C. Church, Irvington. Her husband, William Klemens, died in 1950. Surviving are two sons, Walter and Sigmund, both of Clark: a brother, Carl Stee of Mantoloking; four grand-

Etta L. Weiss, 61

Etta L. Weiss, 61, died on April 15 in Clark. Born in Newark, Mrs. Weiss resided in Springfield efore moving to Clark over 22 years ago. She was a

She is survived by a daughter and two sons — Ruth Weiss, of Queens, N.Y.; Sanford of Hoboken, and Todd of Montclair — a brother, Seymour Sadolf of Orange, and er father, Samuel Sadolf of Linden.

W. Willenbrock, 65; **CBS** electrical engineer

William E. Willenbrock, formerly of Mountville, N.J., 65, died April 11 at Lehigh Valley Medical Center, Allentown, Pa., after a long illness. Born in Bremen, Germany, he lived in Montville, N.J., 10 years, and Rockaway, N.J., nine years before moving to Schnecksville 18 months ago. Mr. Willenbrock retired a month ago from the C.B.S.

and an electrical engineer. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church Boonton, N.J., and of the Union U.C.C. Church in Mr. Willenbrock was a former member of the Boon-

Company, New York City, where he was a supervisor

on Kiwanis Club. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Cornish Willenbrock; two sons, William E. Jr. of Schnecksville and Richard A. of Orefield; two daughters, Miss Barbara J. Willenbrock, Connecticut, and Mrs. Paula McCarthy of Sussex, N.J.; a brother, Karl of Clark, N.J.; and 11 grand-

S. Schulenburg, active in area clubs

Mrs. Susan Blisak Schulenburg, died April 12 at lahway Hospital after a short illness. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she lived in Clark the past 42 Mrs. Schulenburg was a member of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church. She also was a member of the Rahway and the Clark Senior Citizen Clubs, the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Clark Post 328, and the AARP. Surviving are her husband. Walter Schulenburg; two aughters, Mrs. Mary Strauss of Randolph and Mrs. Sanra Krachum of Montgomery Township; a brother, John Antwerp, Belgium; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Granski of Piscataway and Mrs. Helen Driscol of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Jöseph Hilinski, 67; Rahway resident 35 years

Joseph J. Hilinski, 67, died April 13 while at work at the Alpine Metal Products Co., Edison. Born in Newark, he lived in Rahway 35 years Mr. Hilinski was a sheet metal mechanic at the Alpine Metal Products Co., Edison, 11 years. He previously was employed by the Newark Metals Products Co., 15 years, and the Thatcher Furnace Co., Garwood,

He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Mr. Hilinski was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Szefczek Hilinski; a son, Joseph T. of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Fischer of Easton, Pa.; a brother, Stanley Hilinski of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Goetting of Newark and Mrs. Pauline Jablonski of North Arlington; and two

Frank Koniuszy, 74; **Merck chemist**

Frank Koniuszy, 74, formerly of Rahway, died April at home after a brief illness. Born in Juliette, Ill., he lived in Rahway before moving to Hudson in 1978. Mr. Koniuszy was a research chemist for Merck &

Co. Inc., 40 years, retiring several years ago. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Spring Hills. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Graf Koniuszy; a son, Richard of Culver City, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Young of Clark, Mrs. Linda Kellaway of Rahway, Mrs. Deborah Foreman and Mrs. Caroline Wencher, both of Hudson; a brother; two sisters. and nine grandchildren.

H. Drozdowski, 68; Punch-press operator

Mrs. Helen Duda Drozdowski, 68, died April 15 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a long ill-Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Linden the past

0 years. Mrs. Drozdowski was a punch-press operator for the Glasseal Corp., three years, retiring in 1980. She was a communicant of St. Theresa R.C. Church, and a member of its Ladies Auxiliary Society. Surviving are her husband, Leo Drozdowski; two sons, Laurence of Hertford, N.C., and Leo III of Clark; a brother, Albert Duda of Castle Corners, Pa.; a sister Mrs.

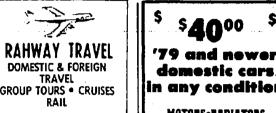
John Walker, 85; **Cranford Township employee**

Yonda DiBasio of Avenel; and seven grandchildren.

John Walker, 85, died April 13 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Roselle, he lived in Elizabeth and Cranford before moving to Rahway in 1971. Mr. Walker was employed in the surveying department of the Township of Cranford, 25 years, retiring

His wife, Mrs. Pauline Kline Walker, died in 1970. Surviving are two nephews, William P. and John J. Walker, both of Scotch Plains.

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Mary L. Taylor

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David Fortna 1075 Westfield Ave.,

Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, 55, died April 3 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Greenville, N.C., she lived in Rahway 18 She was a member of the Born Again Church of God In Christ, Linden, and a member of the Mothers' Board

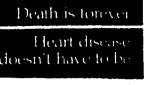
and the Building Fund Committee. Surviving are her husband, Minister Stillmon Taylor; daughter, Miss Lavette Taylor at home; two stepsons. Rudolph and Horace Taylor, both of Elizabeth City, N.C.; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Dolores James, Mrs. Carol Butts, Mrs. Jean McPherson, all of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Emma Jame Perkins of Washington; six brothers, Isiah Wells, Alfonso Wells, Lathan Wells, Ernest Wells Robert Lee Wells and Oscar Langley, all of New York City; six sisters, Mrs. Annie Peterson of Washington, Mrs. Brenda Moore, Mrs. Annie Mae Jefferson and Mrs. Catherine Redmond, all of Greenville, Mrs. Lessie Hill of

Charles Korb, 62; Tenneco driver-operator

New York City and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Rahway.

Charles H. Korb Jr., 62, died April 11 at Rahway lospital after an apparent heart attack at home Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rahway 38 years. He was employed as a driver-operator at the Ter neco Co., Linden, 30 years, retiring in December 1986.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dolores Hansen Korb; a daughter, Mrs. Debra K. Stuart of Rahway; two sons, Charles H. III and Wayne, both of Rahway; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Bahr of Elizabeth and Mrs. Barbara Stuckey of Kinnelon; two brothers, Herb Brunenmeister o Houston, Texas, and John Korb of Union; and five grandchildren.



Hank Klutkoski, 68; **Kaye Decorators owner**

Hank Klutkoski, 68, died April 12 at home after a He was a lifelong resident of Linden Mr. Klutkoski was the owner of Kaye Decorators,

Linden, 30 years, retiring a year ago.

He was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C. Mr. Klutkoski was a member of the Linden Knights f Columbus Council 2859, Funsters Club, and Rams He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Tchorz Klutkoski; r daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Dobilas of Yardley, Pa. Mrs. Dolores Pecorari of Naperville, Ill., Mrs. Patricia Qualshie of Clark and Mrs. Karen Ferrughelli of Bridgewater; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Klutkoski of Linden; and nine grandchildren.

Carolyn Buckley, was legal secretary

Mrs. Carolyn G. Stefero Buckley died April 12 at hway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden 12 efore moving to Clark five years ago. Mrs. Buckley was a legal secretary for attorney John

Petronka, Clark, five years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Buckley was a member of the Creative Women's Club of Union County. She was a former troop leader for Girl Scout Troop 810, Linden, and former den

She was a past president of the PTA School 1 in Linden, and secretary and member of the Thursday Morning Early Bird, Clark. Surviving are her husband, Thomas A. Buckley; a son, Thomas A. Jr., at home; a daughter, Miss Heather N., at home; her mother, Mrs. Helen M. Stefero of Linden; a brother, Nicholas R. Stefero of Omaha, Neb.;

Support group former for caregivers to age On April 28, Overlook Hospital will sponsor a free support group for those ca ing for elderly persons. The

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group will meet from 1p.m. and in the evening from 7-8 p.m. Participants may choose the afternoon or evening session accord ing to their own conveni Participants may be fami v, friends or any caregive of an elderly person. Thos dealing with elderly persons with Alzheimer's Disease other dementing illnesses and chronic conditions and behavior problems are en

could benefit from the service, call 522-2140. Local students attend dental conference

couraged to attend.

The meetings are held on

the fourth Thursday of each

ested in joining or who

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month, and anyone inter

Two students from Clark and one from Rahway were County College's Dental Hygiene program to attend the 26th annual Northeast Regional Student American

(S.A.D.H.A.) Conference earlier this month at For syth School for Denta Hygienists in Boston. Carol Granrath and Josephine Migliorino Clark and Christine Hanna f Rahway attended educational seminars, table clinic presentations, post certificate exhibits and market

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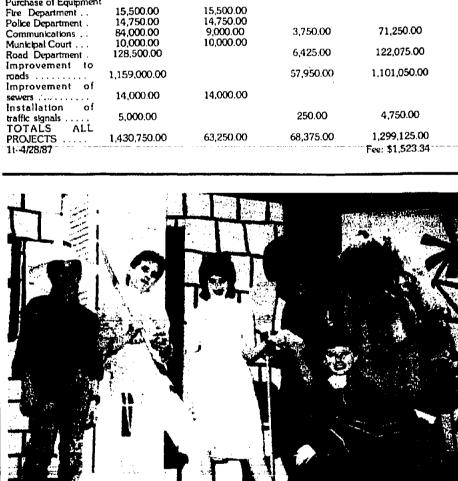
and a sister, Mrs. Nadie H. Luppino of Point Pleasant.

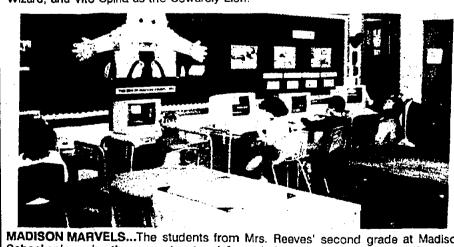
mother for Cub Scouts Pack 134, Linden

PAGE 10 THURSDAY	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE			JC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE				PUBLIC NOTICE				
1988			PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE CURRENT FUND — ANTICIPATED REVENUES						Department of Senior Citizens Affairs				1,500.00	1,175.00	325.00	
LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET			GENERAL REVENUES			Anticipated Realized in Cash 1988 1987 in 1987		Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Department of Public	1,500.00 9,666.00			4,475.00	3,479.60			
	the Township of Clark, County of UNION budget and capital budget annexed hereto		Surplus Anticipated Surplus Anticipated wi Director of Local Gove	ith Prior Writte	n Consent of		00 1,14	5,000.00	1,145,000.00	Works and Engineering: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	21,496.00 6,312.00			35,480.00 7,000.00	35,368.29 6,233.90	
this court of the budget and capit	tal budget approved by resolution of the gov- nent will be made in accordance with the pr	eming body on the 6th day of April.	Total Surplus Anticipa 3. Miscellaneous Revenue Licenses:	ted :s:	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1,255,000	•	•	1,145,000.00	Bureau of Roads Road Répair and Maintenance:	·			•		
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Certified by me This 6th day of April, 1988		201:388:3600	Construction Code C Other	• · • • • • • • • • • • •		35,000	.00 50	0,000.00	71,769.80 38,258.00	Other Expenses Sanitation Sewer System	·	150,000.00			12.607.04	•
the original on file with the clerk	e approved budget annexed hereto and here of the governing body, that all additions ar	re correct, all statements contained	Other Interest and Costs on Interest and Interest	Гахез	•••••			5,000.00 5,000.00	172,892.00 41,073.97	Other Expenses	14,250.00 12,350.00			12,800.00 10,000.00	12,607.94 8,062.28	
herein are in proof and the total	l of anticipated revenues equals the total of SUPLI	EE, CLOONEY AND COMPANY By: Frank E. Suplee	Parking Meters Franchise and Gross Re Payment in Lieu of G	ecelot Taxes		1,129,000	.00 1,135	5,000.00	1,129,513.00	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Division of Code		41,734.00 106,875.00			40,130.17 100,736.77	
Certified by me	151 JEFFERSON AV	Registered Municipal Accountant /ENUE, ELIZABETH, N.J. 07201 201-354-8046	Water Companies (N.J.S., State Aid — Railroad 7 Replacement Revenue —	A. 54:30A.49 (Lax (N.J.S.A. 6 Business Per	rt. seq.) 54:29A) sonal Procests	. ' U				Enforcement Construction Official: Salaries and Wages	17,580.00	21,600.00		21,600.00	18,070.89	3,529.11
This 6th day of April, 1988	MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE		(N.J.S.A. 54:1-1D) Bank Corporation Busines Interest On Investments A	s Tax (N.J.S.A nd Deposits	. 54:10A·33) .	560,244 60,981 75,000	93 51	0,244.11 1,724.55 5,000.00	560,244.08 60,981.93 164,476.26	Other Expenses Department of Revenue and Finance	332.00	225.00		225.00	223.95	1.05
Section 1. Manicipal Budget of the To	waship of Clark, County of Union for the f	fiscal vear 1988	State Revenue Sharing (N. Payments in Lieu Of Taxo (N.J.S.A. 54:4-2.2a, et. se	J.S.A. 54A:10- es On State Fr	.11	128 794		1,794.75	128,794.75	Directors Office: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	38,349.00 29,686.00			34,976.00 30,920.00	34,792.17 4.445.00	183.83 26,475.00
Be it Resolved, that the follo budget for the year 1988	owing statements of revenues and appropria said budget be published in Rahway News R	tions shall constitute the Municipal	Urban Aid Depressed Rural Centers A Anticipated Utility Operation	Aiding Surplus	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			2,890.37	22,890.37	Group Insurance For Employees Division of Revenue	191,659.45	191,659.45		191,659.45	181,384.82	
	ownship of Clark does hereby approve the		Sewer Connection Privileg Municipal Purpose Tax Ass State and Federal Reve	sistance Act		750,000. 19,068.		,000.00 3,796.32	350,000.00 18,796.32	Collection of Taxes: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	23,433.00 9,120.00	20,814.00 11,400.00	•	20,814.00 11,400.00	19,389.47 9,420.00	
RECORDED VOTE	Caruso	Abstained	with Appropriations: 1979 Transportation B Revenue Sharing Funds		rams					Tax Sale: Other Expenses Liquidation of Tax	475.00	500.00		500.00	328.32	171.68
(Insert last name) Ayes	Cristiani Nays Hayo Ellenport Pluta Pozniak		Entitlement Period: Adjustment of Entitle: Interest Eamed on Inve			1,250.	00			Title Liens and Foreclosed Property: Other Expenses	100.00	100.00		100.00		100.00
Notice is hereby given that t	Eckel he budget, federal revenue sharing allotment	Absent ts and tax resolution was approved	Entitlement Period: Safe and Clean Neighbor Special Items of General R	evenue Anticio	ated with Prior	•				Department of Assessments Assessment of Taxes:	47.640.00	,				
A hearing on the budget, fed Building, 315 Westfield Avenue,	Township of Clark, County of Union, on deral revenue sharing allotments and tax resk Clark, New Jersey, on May 9, 1988 at 8:0	olution will be held at Public Safety 10 o'clock (P.M.) at which time and	Written Consent of Direct vices: State and Federal Rev with Appropriations:		wemment Ser-	•				Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Department of Public Safety	6,389.00	39,382.00 7,450.00		39,382.00 5,450.00	32,594.42 3,603.50	
place objections to said budget in presented by taxpayers or other	•	esolution for the year 1988 may be	Public Health Priority State Aid — Highway Supplemental Safe	Lighting						Directors Office: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,766.00 232.00	1,650.00		1,650.00	1,650.00	
SUMMARY O	EXPLANATORY STATEMENT F CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPRO		(N.J.S.A. 52:27D-118.11 to Supplemental Fire S 52:27D-118.17 to 118.23)	o 118.16) Services Progr	am INJSA	37,287.0		,844.00 ,214.79	20,844.00 9,214.79	Fire: Other Expenses Fire Hydrant Services	80,945.00 169,000.00	175.00 65,585.00		175.00 65,585.00	175.00 63,378.69	
General Appropriations For: 1. Appropriations within "CAPS (a) Municipal Purposes		YEAR 1988 4,321,248.75	Municipal Public Safety 52:27D-118.1 et seq.) Statewide Mandatory Sour	Act of 19	87 (N.J.S.A.			,004.70	18.004.70	Uniform Fire Safety Act (P.L. 1983 ch. 383) Fire Official	109,000.00	100,900.00		168,900.00	168,645.44	254.56
Appropriations excluded from (a) Municipal Purposes	n "CAPS"	amended)) 2,602,258.79	Fund (L1987, c.102) Driving While Intoxica Other Special Items:			2,457.0		,412.03 ,354.08	13,412.03 2,354.08	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Police	8,946.00 6,916.00	8,400.00 4,433.00		8,400.00 4,433.00	8,400.00 4,182.18	250.82
Total General Appropriati 3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxo	ions excluded from "CAPS"		Utility Operating Surpi Cable T.V. Franchise I Sale of Municipal Asse	Fee		10,304.: 45,500.0		877.50 500.00	8,877.50 159,500.00	Salaries and Wages 1 Other Expenses	,627,594.00 1 95,350.00		1	.,440,498.221 99,607.78	,432,870.94 84,831.59	
4. Total General Appropriations	0 0		Sewer Connection Prix Total Miscellaneous Re 4. Receipts from Delinquer	venues nt Taxes		3,141,457,5 225,000,6	3,116,	,000,00 ,157,20 3 ,000.00	540,809.88 3,556,832.96 361,287.76	Other Expenses Emergency Management Services:	4,750.00	7,500.00		7,500.00	3,912.67	3,587.33
(i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Building Aid Allowance to	Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Te or Schools-State Aid 1987 & 1988 \$ aised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Bu	4.621.457.53	 Sub total General Reven Amount to be Raised by Support of Municipal Bi 	y Taxes for udget:		4,621,457.9	3 4,461,	,157.20 5	5,063,120.72	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,500.00 7,405.00	1,500.00 2,880.00		1,500.00 2,880.00	1,062.50 389.92	437.50 2,490.08
(a) Local Tax for Municipa Uncollected Taxes (b) Addition to Local Distric	I Purposes Including Reserve for	3,018,050.01	(a) Local Tax for Munic Reserve for Uncollecte (b) Addition to Local D	d Taxes	ах	3,018,050.0	01 2,867,	,992.43		Salary Adjustment Total Operations (Item 8(A)) within	28,000.00	100,000.00		22,680.00		22,680.00
SUMMARY O	F 1987 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED		Total Amount to be R Municipal Budget 7. Total General Revenue:			3,018,050.6 7,639,507.			3,085,182.18 8,148,302.90	"CAPS" B. Contingent Total Operations	3,945,561.00 3,000.00	3,776,040.00 6,000.00	17,500.00	3,793,540.00 6,000.00	3,538,121.52 4,841.16	255,418.48 1,158.84
Budget Appropriations - Adopte	ed Budget	ral Budget Swimming Pool Utility 7,287,680.63 201,178.71		CURRE	NT FUND AP Appropri	PROPRIATION	NS	Expende	-i 1097	Including Contingent- within "CAPS"	3,948,561.00	3,782,040.00	17,500.00	3,799,540.00	3,542, 96 2.68	256,599.32
Emergency Appropriations	yy N.J.S.A. 40A;4-87	18.421.48			fe E	or 1987 By : Emergency Ma	Total for 1987 As odified Bu	Paid or	ad 1707	Detail: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses (In-	2,569,538.00	2,312,076.00		2,310,516.22	2,238,772.46	71,743.76
Paid or Charged (Including Re Uncollected Taxes)	eserve for	7,026,996.16 173,026.88 319,883.70 28,151.83	8. GENERAL APPROPRI		for 1987 Ap	ppropriation All		Charged	Reserved	(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory	1,379,023.00	1,469,964 00	17,500.00	1,489,023.78	1,304,190.22	184,833.56
Unexpended Balances Canceled Total Expenditures and Un- Overexpenditures*	expended Balances Canceled	691.25 7.347,571.11 201,178.71	(A) Operations — within Plan F Optional Charter Law Township Council:	n CAPS						Expenditures — Municipal within "CAPS" (1) DEFERRED						
Exc	on Items so marked to the right of column planation of Appropriations for "Other Expa	enses"	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Extraordinary	25,600.00 3,670.00	25,600.00 4,400.00		25,600.00 4,400.00)	CHARGES: Emergency Authorizations	حر	43,557.04		43.557.04	43,557.04	
and Wages." Some of the items ment. Repairs and maintenance	under the title of "Other Expenses" are for o included in "Other Expenses" are: Material of buildings equipment, roads, etc. Contrac	l, supplies and nonbondable equip-	Legal Expenses Codification of Ordinances	14,250.00	3,500.00 12,533.00		18,000.00 12,533.00	17,584.40 12,533.00		Prior Year Bills: (2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES:	1	342.00		342.00	342.00	
removal, fire hydrant service aid surance and many other items e	I to volunteer fire companies, etc. Printing assential to the service rendered by municip	and advertising, utility services, in- pal government,	Township Clerk: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	80,534.00 9,049.00	73,252.00 8,800.00		74,952.00 8,800.00	73,733.34 6,688.72	1,218.66	Contributon to: Public Employees' Retirement System .	79,308.49	72,916.00		72,916.00	59,404.48	13.511.52
	TOWNSHIP OF CLARK EXPLANATORY STATEMENT		Insurance and Bond Premiums Mayors Office:	173,319.55			73,319.55	135,605.87	7 37,713.68	Social Security System (O.A.S.I.) Consolidated Police	89,897 48	89,906.00		89,906.00	77.595.35	12,310.65
Chapter 68, Public Laws of	"CAP" CALCULATIONS of 1976, places limits on municipal expend	litures. Commonly referred to as a	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Elections:	1,500.00	17,650.00 5,000.00		2,200.00	17,650.00 1,919.54		and Firemen's Pension Fund Police and Firemen's						
The actual calculation is so the 1987 budget for Total Gene	by a method established by the law. mewhat complex but, in general, it works as eral Appropriations, certain 1987 budget fi	gures are subtracted: including the	Other Expenses Statutory Agencies Municipal Land Use Law 40:55-D-1;	5,700.00	4,500.00		4,500.00	3,807.00	693.00	Retirement System of N.J Total Deferred Charges and Statutory	203,481.78	170,682.00		170.882.00	170,880.13	1.87
40A:4-45.3g, etc. Take the resu amount of appropriations increa	debt service, State or Federal aid, cash d ulting figure and multiply It by 4.5% and thi ased allowed over the 1987 Total General A llowed above, other increases are allowed: Ir	is gives you the basic "CAP" or the	Planning Board: Salaries and Wages Other expenses	3,859.00 584.00			3,705.00			Expenditures — Municipal within "CAPS"	372,687.75	377,603 04		227 402 64		
subtracted in the above paragra	mprovements, from new or increased service inprovements, from new or increased service inph may be set at any necessary level and a municipality will be reviewed and approved b	e fees. Appropriations for the items	Board of Adjustment Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		3,570.00		585.00 3,570.00 530.00	3,570.0	00	(F) Judgments (H-1) Total General Appropriations for Municipal	372,067.75	377,803 04		377,603.04	351,779.00	25.824.04
Services in the State Departme prepared are as follows:	ent of Community Affairs, but the calcular	tions upon which this budget was	Municipal Court: Salaries and Wages: Magistrate	15,666.00			14,710.00		•	Purposes within "CAPS" (A) Operations — Exclud-	4,321,248.75	4.159.643.04	17,500.00	4,177,143.04	3.894.741.68	282,401.36
			Clerks	67,633.00 8,141.00	56,145.00	5,000.00	63,045.00 9,875.00	62,286.3	31 758.69	ed from "CAPS" Social Security System	106,758.77	06 140 00				
Uniform Fire Safety	r 1987	12461.00	Committee Other Expenses Department of Law:	50.00			50.00		50.00	Division of Code Enforcement Sub Code Officials:		96,149.00		96,149.00	96,149.00	•
Exceptions:	•••••	\$7,275,219.63	Salaries and Wages . Other Expenses Department of	29,768.00 3,135.00			28,151.00 2,250.00	28,151.0 900.0		Electrical Inspector: Other Expenses: Fire Inspector:	12,000.00	4,520.00		5,320.00	4,751.50	568.50
Total Capital Improvements Total Municipal Debt Service	from "CAPS" \$1.5 s Excluded from "CAPS" 1 se Excluded from "CAPS 6	111,527.00 542.691.00	Shade Tree: Other Expenses Department of	19,807.00	20,850.00		20,850.00	20,430.0	00 420.00	Other Expenses	2,400.00 6,000.00	2,400.00 3,250.00		2,400.00	2,200.00	200.00
Reserve for Uncollected Tax Deficit in Dedicated Assess	Excluded from "CAPS" 1 xes 6 ment Budget	568,124.48 10.000.00	Recreation: Salaries and Wages . Other Expenses Department of	1,766.00 21,384.00			1,650.00 15,035.00			Construction Official: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	5,000.00	9,139.00 800.00	7,874.00	4,515.00 6,804.86	4,515.00 1,069.14	
"CAP"	blied	\$4 147 100 04	Administration Bus. Administration: Salaries and Wages	51,390.00	65 212 00		72 022 00	70 700 0		Single Audit Act of 1984: Financial Administra-		773.00			-	-
Allowable Operating Approprial Exceptions per N.J.S. 40A:4 Add:	tions before additional 45.3	\$4,333,805.23	Other Expenses Telephone All Depts	68,958.00 19,000.00	80,135.00		73,833.00 71,335.00	58,770.2	1 12,564.79	tion Other Expenses Public Obligation Registration Act (P.L.	7,500.00	7,500.00		7,500.00	7,500.00	
Banked "CAP"	w Construction or Improvements	10 077 49	Division of Health and Welfare Bureau of Health:	15,550.00	22,000.00		22,000.00	19,011.9		1983 Ch 243) Financial Administration Other Expenses	1,200.00					
Maximum Allowable Appropriat	tions after Modifications	\$4,376,406.38	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Services of Visiting	23,881.00 11,875.00	15,708.00 11,525.00		17,808.00 11,525.00			Public Employee Retirement System : Police and Firemens	2,275.55	2,010.00		2,010.00	2,010.00	
In order to comply with state	EXPLANATORY STATEMENT RECAP OF SPLIT FUNCTIONS utory and regulation requirements, the amount of the and the state of the second second second second second of the second second second second second second second second second of the second	nts appropriated for certain depart-	Nurse: Contractual First Aid Organization:	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,500.0	0	Retirement System of New Jersey	1,606,96	1,329.00		1,329.00	1,329.00	
THE ILE OF MURCIPOLIS HAVE DEED ST	plit and their parts appear in several places. I have been split add up as follows:		Contribution Youth and Family Counselling	5,000.00	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.0	0	(P.L. 1983 Chap. 149) Police:						
Social Security System	\$ 89,897.48	EXCLUDED FROM "CAP" TOTAL \$108,758.77 \$ 198,656.25	Service incorporated Contribution Dog Regulation	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.0	_	Salaries and Wages Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority:	102,447.00	103,697.00		103,697.00	103,697.00	
Police and Firemen's Retirement: Police: Salaries and Wages	System of New Jersey . 203,481.78	2,275.55 81,584.04 1,606.96 205,088.74	Other Expenses Administration of Public Assistance:	9,000.00	9,000.00		9,000.00	9,000.0	0		959,543.00 239,200.00		•	878,387.00		
Insurance: and Bond Premiums Group Insurance for Employees	172 210 55	103,697.00 1,731,291.00 58,680.45 232,000.00 134,622.55 326,282.00	Salaries and Wages . Other Expenses Aid to Union County	3,831.00 197.00	3,580.00 310.00		3,580.00 310.00	3,580.00 63.00	247.00	Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)	7,000.00	5,000.00	•	5,000,00		
		•	Psychlatric Clinic	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	2,000.00	D		.,500.00	5,000.00		5.000.00	5,000.00	

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PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NO	OTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
Purchase of Police Vehicles (P.L. 1985 (Chap.22)	51,134.00	34.998.00	24 000 00	34,998.00		FED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDG	ET	.CAPITAL	1988 BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMEN th the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC 5:3	T PROGRAM
Premiums	68,680.45	34,550.00	34,550.00		for 1988 12 DEDICATED	nticipated Realized in Cash 8 for 1987 in 1987	•	authorization to raise or expen	d funds. Rather, it is a document used as p	art of the local unit's planning and a described in this section must be
Group Insurance for Employees	134,622.55	104,284.55	104,284.55	104,284.55	REVENUES FROM- SWIMMING POOL UTILITY	·		granted elsewhere, by a separat	e bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item is taking the money from the Capital Improve for all capital expenditures for the current for th	in the Capital Improvement Section ment Fund, or other lawful means
Assets Bureau of Roads					Operating Surplus Anticipated 2,10	98.33 22,890.37 22,890.37		If no c	apital budget is included, check the reason to tal capital expenditures this year do not exce	why: eed \$25,000, including
Road Repair and Maintenance Other Expenses		49,584.00	49.584.00	49,584.00	Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of			Pay	propriations for Capital Improvement Fund, aments on Improvements. bond ordinances are planned this year.	
Solid Waste Management Act (40A:4-45.26)	07.075.00	,			Director of Local Government Services			CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT P	ROGRAM — A multi-year list of planned ca current year. Check appropria	te box for number of years
Other Expenses State and Federal Programs Off-Set by	87,875.00				Total Operating Surplus Anticipated . 2.10 Membership Fees 175,00		• -		covered, including current year 3 years. (Population under 6 years. (Over 10,000 and	10,000) all county governments)
Revenues Driving While Intox- icated Program	2,457.00	2,354.08	2,354.08	1,984.29 369.79	Miscellaneous 10,00 Special Items of General Revenue			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	years. (Exceeding mint	mum time period) er 10,000, has not expended mor capital purposes in immediately
Supplemental Safe Neighborhood Program		2,354.00	2,304.00	1,504.25	Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of			NARF	previous three years and Is ATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT P	not adopting CIP. ROGRAM
(ch 170 P.L. 1985) State Share	37,287.64 48,680.40	20,844.00 20,844.00	20,844.00 20,844.00	14,547,95 6,296.05 9,500.00 11,344.00	Director of Local Government Services: Deficit (General	-		It is a requirement that a budget. These projected impro	projected capital improvement program be ovements are estimated and may be adjusted CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action	l
Municipal Public Safety Act of 1987					Budget)				1988 Local Unit Township of Clark	
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Statewide Mandatory		9,904.70 8,100.00	9,904.70 8,100.00	5,235.02 4,669.68 7,400.00 700.00	Pool Utility Revenues 187,10	08.33 201,178.71 262,324.91	•			FUNDING SERVICES FOR THE
Source Separation & Recyling		10.410.00	12.410.02	13,285.92 126.11					3 5a	56 5e
Supplemental Fire Services Program		13,412.03	13,412.03			Appropriated Total for 1987 By 1987 A		PROJECT	ESTIMATED 1988 Budget TOTAL COST Appropriations p	pii
State Ald	9,214.79 921.48	9,214.79	9,214.79 921.48 921.48	9,214.79 921,48	for 1988	Emergency Modified	By Pald or	Purchase of Equipment Fire Department		
Revenue Sharing Adjustment of Entitlement Period 17					13. APPROPRIATIONS FOR SWIMMING POOL			Police Department	84,000.00 9,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00	3,750.00 71,250.0
Police Salties and Wages	1,250.00				UTILITY Operating: Salaries and	2		Road Department	128,500.00 159,000.00	6,425.00 122,075.0 7,95000 151,050.0
Total Operations — Excluded from "CAPS"	1,882,054.59	1,595,721.15	921.481.596.642.63	1,561,163.09 35,479.54	Wages			Improvement of Sewers Installation of Traffic Signals TOTALS ALL PROJECTS	14,000,00 14,000.00 5,000.00 430,750.00 63,250.00	250.00 4,750.0 18,375.00 349,125.0
Detail: Salaries and Wages	103,697.00	122,740.70	121,475,70	115.736.88 5.738.82	Capital Improvements: Down Payments on Improvements			•	6 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1988-19 cipated PROJECT Schedule and Funding Re	93
Other Expenses (C) Capital Improvements Excluded from "CAPS"		1,472,980.45	921.481,475,166.93	1,445,426.21 29,740.72	Capital Improvement Fund	15.000	2 262 70 11 726 20		Local unit Township of Clark	
Down Payments on Improvements					Debt Service: Payment of Bond	0.00 15,000.00 15,000		1	3 Estimated Completi	on Year
Capital Improvement Fund Purchase of Equipment	50,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	Principal 65,000 Payment of Bond	0.00 65,000.00 65,000	0.00 65,000.00	PROJECT Purchase of Equipment Fire Department	Total Cost Time 15,500.00 1988	1988 15,500.00
Fire Department Police Department	15,500.00 14,750.00	30,302.00	32,000.00 30,302.00	29,400.12 901.88	Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes Interest on Bonds 1,408	3.33 4,788.34 4.78	3.34 4,788.34	Police Department Communications	14,750.00 1988 84,000.00 1988	14,750.00 84,000.00
Communication Equip. Municipal Court Purchase of Equipment for	9,000.00 10,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	8,175.31 824.69	Interest on Notes Deferred Charges and	Ty/Ot		Municipal Court	10,000.00 1988 128,500.00 1988 1,159,000,00 Continue	128,500.00
Administration		10,225.00	10,225.00	10,219.77 5.23	Statutory Expenditures: DEFERRED			Improvement to roads Improvement of Sewers Installation of traffic signals	14,000.00 1988 5,000.00 1988	14,000.00
Total Capital Im- provements Excluded from	1		111 527 00	109,524.20 2,002.80	CHARGES: Emergency			TOTALS ALL	1,430,750.00 for Improvements to Roads and final totals	430,750.00 for 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 19
CAPS"	113,250.00	111,527.00	111,527.00	103,324.20 2,002.00	Authorizations Emergency Authorizations			amounts to 200,000.00	6 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1988-19	993
•					(N.J.S.A. 40A:4-55) Damage by Flood			SUMMARY	OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES Local Unit Township of Clark	AND AMOUNTS
(D) Municipal Debt Service — Excluded from "CAPS"					or Hurricane STATUTORY	•			3 Budget	7 4 Bonds
Payment of Bond Principal		366,000.00	366,000.00	0 366,000.00	EXPENDITURES: Contribution To:				stimated Current Impro	opital and overnent Notes fund General
Payment of Bonds Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes		45,000.00	45 000 o	0 45,000.00	Public Employees' Rettrement System Social Security System	No series process		Purchase of Equipment Fire Department	5,500.00 15,500.00	und General
Interest on Bonds Interest on Notes	174,402.00		199,691.0	0 199,691.00 0 31,308.75	(O.A.S.1.) 3,200 Unemployment		0,00 3,000.00	Police Department . 14 Communications . 84	1,750.00 14,750.00 1,000.00 9,000.00 3,7 0,000.00 10,000.00	50.00 71,250.00
Green Trust Loan Pro gram: Payment of Principal)•				Compensation Insurance (N.J.S.A. 43:21-3 et. seg.) 500	0.00 500.00 50	0,00 500.00	Road Department 12 Improvement to	8,500,00 6,4	25.00 122,075.00
Payment of Interest Total Municipal Debt Ser					Judgments Deficit in Operation in	5.00	0.00	Improvement of	59,000.00 57,5 4,000.00 14,000.00	950.00 1,101,050.00
vice — Excluded from "CAPS" (E) Deferred Charges —	504,402.00	642,691.00	642,691.0	0 641,999.75	Prior Years Surplus (General Budget)	22,890.37 22,89	0.37 22,890.37	Installation of traffic signals 5	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	50.00 4,750.00
Municipal — Exluded from "CAPS"	n 				Total Swimming Pool Utility Appropriations 187,106	,	8.71 173,026.88 28,151.83	TOTALS ALL PROJECTS 1,4	30,750.00 63,250.00 68,3	375.00 1,299,125.00 Fee: \$1,523.34
(1) DEFERRED CHARGES: Emergency	,		•			•		Tr-4725/01		14.
Authorizations Special Emergency	y	106,442.96	106,442.9	5 106,442.96		DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET		lar ra	Market Streets and	
Authorizations — 5 Years (40A:4-55)	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.0	35,000.00	Anticipo 18. DEDICATED	ated Realized in Cash				
Authorizations — 3 Years (40 A: 4 · 55 · 1)					REVENUES FROM For 1988 Assessment	for 1987 in 1987				
(40A:4-55.13) Deficit Dedicated Assess ment Budget	s. 10.000.00	10,000.00	10,000.0	0 10,000.00	Cash Deficit (General	10,000,00 10,000,00				
83-33 Refunding Bond Ordinance	39,130.72		20,000.0	,_,	Budget) 10,000.00 Total Assess- ment Revenues . 10,000.00	10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00			13-4-13-	
Total Deferred Charges — Municipal Excluded from "CAPS"	n	151,442.96	151.442 0	6 151,442.96	19. APPROPRI	Appropriated Expe	nded 1987			
(N) Transferred to Board of Education For Use of	d of	, (42.70	204, 11 2.71	,,,,,,	ATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT for 1988	for 1987 Pald or Charged R	eserved			
Local Schools (N.J.S.A 40:48-17.1 & 17.3) (G) Cash Deficit o					Payment of Bond Principal . 10,000.00 Payment of Bond	10,000.00 10,000.00			T	3
Preceding Yea (H-2) Total General					Anticipation Notes	•		-		1 1/2
Appropriations For Municipal Purpose Excluded from					Total Assess ment Appropriations 10,000.00	10,000.00 10,000.00			r F	
"CAPS"		9 2,501,382.11	921.48 2,502,303.5	9 2,464,130.00 37,482.34	Dedication by Rider — (N.J.S./ Dog Licenses; State or Federal Aid	A. 40A:4-39) "The dedicated revenues anti- for Maintenance of Libraries; Bequest; Esci	tpated during the year 1988 from			
Purposes Excluded from "CAPS"					Code Fees Due Hackensack Mes Municipal Policemen; Unemployme Automobiles: State Training Fees	A. 40A.4-39) "The dedicated revenues anti- for Maintenance of Libraries; Bequest; Esci- adowlands Development Commission; O- ent Compensation Insurance; Retriburser Uniform Construction Code Act; Housing at Attacker. Commission and Code Act; Housing at Italian Commission and Code Act; Housing at Commission and Code Act; Housing at Code Act; Ho	utside Employment of Off-Dut ient of Sale of Gasoline to Stat ind Community Development Ac		7 7 7	
(1) Type I District School Debt Service Payment of Bond	,		•		and are hereby appropriated for the	Millionn Construction Code Act; Prousing a I Worker's Compensation Insurance Fund purposes to which said revenue is dedicate				
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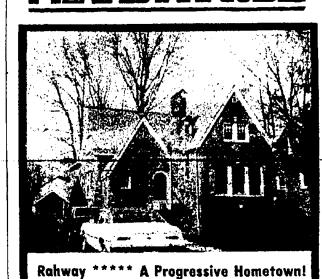


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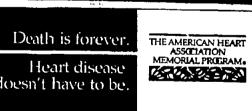
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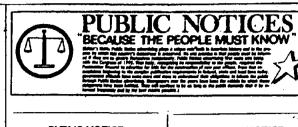
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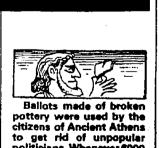
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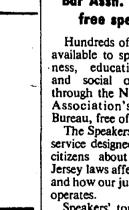
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GOOD CAUSE ... Howard Levine of Somerset, a Merck & Co. executive (at left in back row), was last year's Grand Prize Winner in the Stride-A-Thon, sponsored annually by Spaulding for children in Westfield: Others pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rinaldo of Plainfield and their six children, four of whom were adopted through Spaulding for Children. This year's event will take place Sunday, May 1, at Tamaques Park in Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored participants will walk/run at their own speed and distance to help the free adoption agency continue its good work on behalf of older and handicapped children waiting to be wanted. Health gifts from Johnson & Johnson will be distributed to participants. For further information call

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scheduling specialist with and the common problems encountered in vegetable Eor further information, contact the College's Office He is a 1986 graduate of



Postal Service opens clerk-carrier exam vice/Newark Field Division

has opened the clerk-carrier exam application period unil May 13. Positions are available for the following offices: Avenel, Bayonne. Carteret, Elizabeth, Linden, Port Reading, Rahway, Sewaren, and Woodbridge.

Examination application cards PS Form 2479AB can be obtained at local post offices and returned to local post offices with zip codes of 070-071-072-073. A job description is posted on lobby bulletin boards at local post offices for your review. Starting salary is \$21,022 per year or \$10.49 per hour, cost of living allowance included in all salaries

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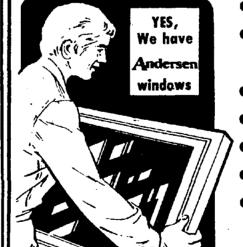
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