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The RAHWAY **NEWS-RECORD** The CLARK PATRIOT

1470 Broad Street Rahway, N.J.

A Church Services

Morning services will be held today at 5 o'clock, Saturday at 9 o'clock, runday at 8:30 o'cloc Monday at 7 o'clock. Religious school pupili will gather at the temple at 5:30 p.m. today for a pre-

sions will be held at for

a.m. Sunday and 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, but not on Nion-day because of the Purin festival. There will be an adult education sersion with rabbi Jacob Rubenstein

today at 8 p.m. Tate Fridaysevening services will begun at \$150 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the service and preach and haman Sclomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy ineg simbile-will-

The junior congression. will gather at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday there will be "Purim dinner extrava-

Cnited Synagogue Youth at 1950) hold Monday at a pam and Tuesday at 6,45 n.m.

ZION I UTHERAN

HARRY THE PARTY OF tuiku a.m. with the message by the pastor, reverest Jüseph D. Kucharil. nursery will be

wided for prescheel did-

dren. Sunday school and the adult Bilde hour will begin at 0:15. The senior youth group will convene at Darring Lent special community services will be held each Wednesday at 5

begin toda, at 8 p.m. Confirmation classes will be held in Saturday or

Prayer meet in Clark set

teaching will be held at #3 Clark charismatic renewal center at Mother Seten Regional High Scient on Valley Road in Chark to-night beginning at 8 o'clock. Keverend-Faul-Fiinnebusch, a Dominican priest. retreat master, lecturer and author of 11 books, in-Community in the Lord," will be featured. Next Thursday's restion will be at Holy Trinit; hidd-School in Westfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS-HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 5th day of March. 1976, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street. Rah why, New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of April 1976, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at which time and place all per sons interested therein will be

given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEP-TING THE COMPILED AND REVISED OR-DINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION
THEREOF Adopted
with her 10, 1951, and
referring particularly
to fine V Chapter 1 ct
seq entitled "TRAFFIC"

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Ranway: SECTION 1

whileation adopted by the City of Rahway shall be priended to add the following

TNO STOPPING OR STANDING" Chapter 12, no person shalf park a senicle at any time mon-any of the following described streets or parts of streets

Name of Street HARRISON STREET Side NORTH ----

Hours 2.00 A N. to 4.00 P.M aturday, Sunday and Hotidays Excluded Locaton From St. George: Avenue

to Winfield Street SECTION 2. dinances inconsistent herewith

are hereby repealed. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effeet immediately after passage and publication according to law and approval thereof by the Department of Transportation

Reverend Lee R. Bundgus returned from vacation and will preach on Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. Church school and adult Bible study will follow the service. A pre-marital class will held at lo'clock on Saturday afternoon and continue until Saturday, March 27.

Boy Scout troop no. 44 will squasor a paper drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 pant, and on Sunday from to 4 p.m. A truck will be the church parking lot for newspapers.

A jumor high school fellowship program dealing with tamily relationships

will be offered Monday. dimenand program will be Tield for the teenagers beginning at 4:30 p.m. The program, 'liassle,' will program, 'Hassle,' will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Loard of trustees will, convene Monday at 7:30

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rehearse and pana - trend and the state of the same of the s every moundeday ाण जो meets each Thursday ार है के pama at the **sheech.**

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHENTIST

Sunday services will Health at II a.m. The Sunday school will start at 10:55 i, ns — I he—le 'Substance,'' Wednesday services will

start at 8 p.m. Child care -The - Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 830 Jefferson Avence. It is open from

noon to 3 p.m. The hible and Christian baience, textbook, may be purchased, borrowed or read in the room, which Will be open Toesdays or ps. The public was

ATTICLE HERAN Ranyray

Sunday Worship services will be conducted by reverend Wulter 3. Male Sunday church school and the adult hible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at II o'clock service, Toll-wing the Hofelick Sunday service there will be an inquirer's refresher bristian

ton wednesdays and week lenten services in the behalf beginning at prin-Choir rehearsal for youth will start at Fand for adults 9 p.m. on those days. On Monday Lotheran church women will meet at

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT CITY OF BAHWAY The Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will

indid a public hearing in the Conneil Chambers of City Hall. 1476 Campbell Street, Rahway, Now Jersey, on Monday, March 15, at 7/30 p.m., for the purpose of holding hearings on the folhaving two cases:

At 5 p m — George and Jenhaving throat of 45 East Grand
Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey.

are speking variances for lot depth and rear yard violations for two admining nouses at the and Street didges and 1779 onto Street, The lines of the coal of cooperat Lots 66 and 3 of Bi . , 50, were altered by the Planning Board. At 5.30 p.m. — Anna auc Chambridge Westergaard of 350 Albermarle Street, Rahway, New Jersey, are account to build a

ne-family dwelling on a vacant en Concord Street. has insufficient depth. The site of Block 620 Two cause are still pending. Doctor Ligardid M. Feigenum of 1275 Westfield Avenue,

Rahway, New Jersey, is seeking Ta variance to establish a prorenal effice building on West Innain Avenue in Rahway on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of Block 571, said property owned by Angelo and Carolea Donato of 138 Roanoke 'Avenue, Woodbridge, New Jer-

The variance is needed because the property is located in

Also pending is the applica-tion of Marie DeCavalcenta of 13A Atlantic Drive, Winfield, who is seeking a variance to erect an 18-unit apartment house on the premises known as 1174 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, Plans call for the existing apartment and rooming house to be demolished. A variance is needed for the site. Lot 1 of Block 860, bemitted in the residential R-B

> Mrs. John (Janet) Moran Secretary Board of Adjustment City of Rahway

Methodist unit slates chicken dinner in city

Police find

sponsored by the adult fellowship of First United Methodist Church, 466 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, on Saturday evening, March 13, from 5 to 7

broken into the church on

A neighbor called police

to report seeing someone climb a fence into the church yard. Patrolmen

John Kazor and Edward

Nienstedt and sergeant

David Fitzpatrick respon-

ded and found a window

open. Hearing noises in the

beliry, they went up and found the juveniles.

The youths, both 15, were

TRINITY METHODIST - p.m., both on Sunday,

turned over to their par-

Rahway

The fair workshop will be held today from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at the church. The senior choir will re-

hearse at 7:30 p.m. today.

8:30, Sunday school at 9:30, coffee at 10:30 and worship

with a sermon by reverend Paul N. Jewett pastor, en-

at 11 a.m. Youth meetings

The lay speaking course held in the chapel and con-

ducted by reverend Jewett

will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Monday. Also bowling for men will be held at 0:45

and for women at 9 p.m.

on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

the afternoon circle meet-ing will be held in Asbury

hall at 7:30 p.m. That day the council on ministries meeting will begin at the

HOLY COMFORTER

Rahway

The second Sunday in

Lent will be observed with

holy communion at 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. and prayer

and church school at 10

a.m. The earliest service

will be a corporate com-

munion for the parish

followed by breakfast and a

speaker, judge Joseph Postizzi of Clark.

Confirmation instruction

a.m. for children age

will begin today at 8 pim.

for adults and Saturday at

10 and above. Both classes

are held in the parish

house, 739 Seminary Ave-

nue. Information about

classes may be obtained by

telephoning the rector at

Lenten services will be held each Wednesday. Holy

communion and holy unction will be offered at

10 a.m. and evening prayer

and sermon followed by a

Studies in France

Miss Susan Clearle of 23

coffee hour at 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

church.

will begin at 7 p.m.

"Lent: To Be Spent"

On Sunday children's and

Girl Scout Sunday will be observed on the Second Sunday in Lent during the 10:30 a.m. worship hour. Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will preach on 'How God Answers Prayer, Part no. 2."

Children in grades nos.

1-0 will participate in morning worship and be

learning, a new member class of instruction, Bible study and seminar no. 2 will be held at 9:15 a.m. "Death with Dignity" will be held in Davis fellow-ship hall from 7:30 to 10.

ruling elders of the ses-sion will convene at 7:30

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday morning worship will commence at II o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by reverend Harold E. Van Horn,

pastor. Sunday church school and the adult study class on ne-will-both begin at 4430 a.m. The upper room Bible class will start at

Adult-Bible study will start at 7 p.m. on Sunday. On Tuesday the women's begin at 1 p.m.

There will be a Lenten service today at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Kozatch cited

the church at 8 p.m. Each of the ladies was asked to bring a hard-boiled egg as there will be a demonstration of Ukrainian egg decorating.

Seton honors told The honor roll list for the second marking period at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark was

College_students_studying in France during the spring French major, she is a student at the university at Montpellier.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION TO AMEND 1976 DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET WHEREAS, the local dedicated Water Utility budget for the

year 1976 was approved on the 9th day of February, 1976 and:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Municipal Council

RECORDED VOTE ABSTAINED Voynik

DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY

\$1,050,000.00 1.282,508,08 APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY

Capital Improvements: \$ 74,500.00

resolution be filed forthwith in the office of the Director of Local Government Services for his certification of the 1976 Local Muni-

in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 40A: 4-9, be published in The Rahway News-Record in the issue of March 11, 1976, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall on March 22, 1976 at 8 p.m

A chicken dinner will be

o'clock at the church. Tickets to the annual, family-style meal will cost \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the meal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

> pair in belfry Rahway police climbed into the belfry of First Baptist Church, 160 Elm Avenue, to apprehend a teen-age boy and girl who had

Members of Brownie troop no. 1030, Junior Girl Scout troop no. 1500 and Cadette Girl Scout troop no. 1235 will serve greeters and take part, in the worship service.

dismissed following the -children's sermon to Davis. fellowship hall for an ex-tended session of study. Child care will be provided during the worship hour. Sunday church school

On-Monday the seminar Un Tuesday the board of

The church.

);4∪ a.m. Crib room and nursery care will be offered at 11 a,m,

association meeting will

Miss Sherri J. Kozatch of 130 Liberty Street, Clark, was among the 162 fulltime students at the larvard University's college of education who were placed on the dean's list for the first semester of current school year at Hartford, Conn.,

Rosary ladies slate meeting

Members of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway will meet on Friday evening March 12, in

Haliday Street, Clark, is among four Montclair State announced by sister Regina Martin, principal.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the public hearing on said budget has been as WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget

of the City of Rahway, County of Union that the following amendments to the approved budget of 1976 be made.

Senkowsky

\$1,075,000.00 1.307.508.08 Total Water Utility Revenues

rotal water Utility Appropriations -1,282,508.08 1,307,508.08 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two certified copies of this

cipal Budget so amended. BI: IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment,

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget, adopted by the governing body on the 8th day of March, 1976.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway

will benefit the church. An invitation was extended to members of other churches

and the public to participate

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday worship service will begin at 9:45 a.m. The

sermon by reverend Orrin

T. Hardgrove, pastor, will be "Day No. 366."

Sunday church school for children and adults will

start on Sunday at 11 a.m.

There will be a nursery

for young children during the worship hour.

During Lent on Wednes-day evenings at 8 o'clock

there will be a Lenten

service of worship. Using the Book of Acts, church

members will focus on first century evangelism. The

series will attempt to com-bine inspirational music,

prayerful reflection and Biblical study,

EBENEZER AME

Rahway

will deliver the sermon.

Today at 11 a.m. there

will be a prayer and Bible

study meeting at the Dolan Homes Community Center

lub meeting on Tuesday at

On Wednesday there will be a youth choir rehearsal

at 7, a steward board meet-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

in the festivities.

Planetarium

'Mazzaroth in His Season," an explanation of the seasons-and-the precession of the equinoxes, will be featured at the Trailside pianetarium-in-the Warchung-Reservation on Sun-

will meet today at 8 p.m.
The junior Baptist Youth 1 p.m. The program will be re-peated on Wednesday, March-17, at 8 p.m. As the planetarium seats only 35 Liellowship will meet at 5 and the senior unit at 7 sued-at the old-Trailside building's office on a firstcome = first-served basis Sunday worship service for the Sunday performanwill begin at II a.m. Reverend Rudolph P. Gibbs

> side director, will present a half-hour nature talk for children at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18. The sub-

in Carteret. At 6 there will be a "Y.P.D." ses-The public may visit sion and at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting at the church. On Saturday at 10:30 a.m. there will be an Elizabeth area missionary exécutive board meeting.
There will be a men's

ing at 7:30 and a celestial choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Rahway Sunday worship service will begin at 2 p.m. in the of Trinity United Methodist Church, 1428 Main Street, Rahway, The sermon will be delivered by-- reverend- Ronald P.

Sunday school will begin I p.m. with classes for all ages, For information on Tuesday night Bible study tele-925-0649.

church secretary will advice callers of the location. All will be welcomed.

Lady in fur seeking home

Lady; was the nickname given to what was described as an especially good-natured, sable-and-white, emale stray collie which is waiting to be adopted at Kindness Kennels, Union County Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals, 90 St. George Ave-

nue, Rahway. Lady' is about a year-and-a-half old and smaller than a standard-size collie but larger than a small sheltie collie. She and a kennel-full of other homeless dogs and cats can be visited at the shelter from to 4 p.m. Mondays

through Saturdays. FIRST METHODIST

a.m. worship mailed to all senior citiservice on Sunday will feature special music by the choir. Reverend Koo Yong

Na, pastor, will preach on "Peace Be with You." Sunday church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Lenten services will be held for six weeks at 7 p.m. each Sunday. The inormal services will in-

clude hymn sings and A chicken dinner will be held at the church on Saturheld at the chorection satisfied by the adult fellowship, which will be preparing for the dinner social pages of The Rahway News - Record and The

Card party set

Members of Court Victory no. 449 of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold their 16th annual around the world bridge card party on Tuesday, March 23, at the Columbian Club, 72 West Inman Avenue, Rahway, at 8 p.m. For reservations telephone 388-2548.

Dance performed

Members of class 8-B of St. Mary's School in Rahway put on an interpretive dance to show 'unity and community" for religion project. It was performed the fifth through eighth Fee \$41.28 grades.

"Seeking shelter from the

show explains the equinoxes

day, March 14, at 2, 3 and

people tickets will be isces. Children under eightyears of age will not be

admitted, Donald W. Mayer, Trailiect will be turtles.

Trailside facilities at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside on "weekdays" except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and bolidays from 1 to

Council changes meeting night

The township council will meet Monday, March 15, and promptly adjourn to Wednesday, March 17, to allow councilmen to attend a meeting that evening to adjust the budget for 1976-1977 of the Union County Regional High School District no. I, which was defeated by the voters. All township business slated to have been conducted at the March 15th session will be handled-March 17th.

Slate seminar for elderly at Kean site

A senior citizens seminar for Union County will be sponsored by representative Matthew J. Rinaldo on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Downs Hall on the campus of Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

The purpose of this

formation, guidance and help to senior citizens and to take a close look at the changing needs and problems of the aged in our country," the Republican national legislator who represents Rahway and Clark said. "Representatives of 60 senior citizens clubs in

the county have been invited," he explained. "But as

Thave noted in a newsletter

zens attendance will be

dents of the county.

seminar is to provide in-

Engagement, wedding forms

made available

News - Record and The Clark Patriot should tele-phone the newspaper office at 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, 07005, to obtain wedding or engagement forms. forms will be sent by mail

photographs cost \$8 each

to be placed in the newspapers. Both the proto-graph supplied to the newspaper 1 and the one made from it for printing, purposes are returned, plus the original white. paper, and film clipping. Those who do not wisl to have a photograph accompany their articles will be charged \$5. A script head is used and the

My Neighbors Miss Stevens will perform at city temple

Members of the Rahway Hebrew Congregation will present vocalist Miss Jay-Stevens on Saturday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, 1389

Bryant Street, Rahway. Miss Stevens has appeared on radio, televis-ion, nightclubs and the stage. Recently as Fruma-Sara in "Fiddler on the Roof." She is able to sing

in six languages.
Miss Stevens' program will be based on a Broadway theme with her singing old and new show songs. The cost for the evening's entertainment, dancing, delicatessen sandwiches, coffee and cake will be \$5

a person or two for \$9.95. lo insure sufficient searing and refreshments by Monday, March 22. Those interested should telephone the temple office 574-8432 or Harold Miller at 388-4435.

Mr. Del Conte

Albert Del Conte, 50, of 545 Locust Avenue, Garwood, died Monday, March 8, in Rahway Hospital after

a brief illness. A lifetony resident of Garwood, Mr. Del Conte was president and owner of the John Del Conte and Sons General Contracting and Road Building Firm in Garwood, started by his

the Pacific theater of op-erations with the navy dur-World War II. He was a member of the interna-Engineers local no. 825 in Little Falls and a communicant of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church of

Surviving are his widow.

Mrs. Albert (Virginia Me-

lillo) Del Conte, a son, a daughter, his mother,

two brothers, and four sis-

ters, including Mrs. Jean Reiman of Glark.

Garwood.

Mr. Bookless Alexander Bookless, 80, of 775 North Broad Street, Edizabeth, died Tuesday, March 9, in Alexian Bro-thers Hospital in Elizabeth

Born in Scotland, Mr. Bookless lived in Bayonne before moving to Elizabeth 36 years ago. He retired 15 years ago as a building supervisor for the 775 Coryears ago. He retired oration in Elizabeth. During World War IfMr.

after a brief illness.

Bookless served with the British army's Cameron Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alexander (Annie Fox) Bookless, a daughter Mrs. Anne Madden of Clark, a sister, eight grandchildren and nine

Rahway man to lead walk

great-grandchildren.

A six-mile ramble in South Mountain Reservation is scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Sat-urday, March 13. Led by Chris Kaufmann of Rahway the walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the Tulip Springs area, with lunch following

A hike on Schunemunk Mountain in Mountainville, N.Y., is listed for Sunday drive to the last restaurant northbound on the Garden State Parkway and meet the leaders at 8:30 a.m., or proceed to the junction of Route no. 32 and Angola Road in Mountainville to meet at 9:45 a.m.

the Union County park commission's recreation department. Meet on miracles

club is available through

Members of the Rosary Society of St. Agnes Ro-man Catholic Church on man Catholic Church on Madison Hill Road in Clark will hold an evening of recollection following the 7 p.m. mass on Mon-day, March 22. The program will be on modern miracles.

Budget correction

An inadvertent typo

the Clark school budget

graphical error in a story

in last week's issue of

a 10.5% hike in the budget to a 20.5% hike. The staff greatly regrets any incon-venience this may have caused.

ALJ roll out The honor roll for the second marking period of the first semester at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark was_ An attempted largeny

occurred at First Baptist

Rahway, but was

Church, 1043 Esterbrook

foiled by city police after

mation over the telephone

from a citizen that two

people were walking around

ing to gain entry through

Police received infor-

church premises try-

window. Police surround-

a tip from a neighbor.

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US small businesses being eliminated by taxes and inflation

The highest standard of living enjoyed by the people of the United States has been due, in no small part, to the favorable economic environment provided for the small, independent businesses. However over the years a combination of higher and higher taxes plus more and more inflation has destroyed thousands of these

o Independent enterprises. One reason for this disastrous turn of events has been the crushing blow of the federal estate tax. The amount of personal and real property exempted from federal state taxes was fixed by congress back in 1942 ar it has not been changed since that time. As a result many children who have inherited family-owned businesses have been forced either to sell them or go heavily in debt in order to pay the estate taxes -- or

simply fold up altogether. The amount of the exemption allowed was not too bad back in 1942, \$60,000, but that sum does not go very far now. In actual dollars the land, buildings and equipment that cost \$60,000 back in 1942 will today cost close to \$240,000. To put it another way a business or farm which costs \$00,000 today is equivalent to about \$15,000 in 1942 dollars.

Well you could not buy much of a farm or business for \$15,000 in 1942, and you certainly cannot buy much of a business today for \$60,000. But if you inherit that 1942-560,000 business today the internal revenue service is going to sock you for over \$42,000 in estate

Representative Charles Thome of Nebraska introduced legislation to raise the tax exemption to-\$200,000 and president Gerald Ford proposed allowing more time to pay the tax, up to 20 years at 4% interest, but still limiting the exemption to only \$60,000.

Neither one of these proposals, it seems to us, is enough. It is time for congress, and the president, to come up with some genuine and meaningful help to prevent more family-owned business firms from being eliminated due to the present confiscatory tax structure.

Height of absurdity reached when judges allow insane to vote

By EcSidman Wachter

One need not be a "legal-beagle" to discern that our hairsplitting solons hand down ever more absurd decisions; as witness the unanimous ruling last month by the appellate division of the state superior court which held 33 retarded men living at the New Lisbon State School in Woodland have the right to vote: yes, to vote, even as you and I, who lead normal lives, study the issues, appraise the candidates' records and take all campaign promises with several grains of salt.

Here are 33 adult males with such severe mental handicaps that they are unable to live and function in the outside world. They are "more to be pitied than blamof course. As society recognizes retardation is in no way the fault of its victims. Goodness knows the taxpayers of this state and nation sympathize with the plight of the retarded, paying huge sums of band as an additional paying huge sums of band as a sum of band the retarded, paying huge sums of hard-earned tax money for the care, feeding and alleged education of

millions in this category.

But the right to vote, like the right to drive a car, is something special. It is not a natural right accruing automatically to every citizen. Among the essential qualiffications must surely be the ability to read and write English and to make judgmental decisions.

Who can possibly believe these retarded menhave the

capacity to cast their beliots on anything but a hit-ormiss basis, let alone to vote on highly controversial questions such as a state income tax, bond issues or lust fall's proposed "equal rights" amendment? Indeed voting by the retarded can be scarcely more justifiable than tombstone voting, If a retarded person with the mentality, say, of a 10-year-old is to be given the privilege of voting, why should not an actual 10-year-old have it too?
Absurd? Yes of course, but a logical sequitur,

When the state prohibition against permitting "idiots and "insane persons" to vote was written into law, the fine distinctions between "retardation," psychological derangement and cerebral palsy had not been defined. Clearly the terms "idiots" and "insane persons" were intended to cover those unfortunates (once called "happy morons") whose mental processes were nonfunctional or severely limited.

So here we have still another instance of judicial tyranny, a decision that files in the face of common sense and is damaging to the public interest, as any uninformed voter must be. Perhaps the "idiot" lawyers who filed the suit demanding voting rights for their retarded clients desire to have on the voting rolls people readily manipulable.

The writer has preserved a news story from August 27, 1971 about residents of the state School for Mentally Retarded Women in Vineland being registered to vote. According to the chief psychologist at the school, those registering have been found to be competent in making judgments on standard intelligence and per-sonality tests" and "they are competent and have as much knowledge as the average citizen in the community." If this is the case, why should taxpayers be required to support them in a state institution? When this occurred four and a half years ago the legislature should have been alerted to firm-up voting require-

However at long last priority must be given by the legislature to enacting a statute making it clear to even the most radical judge that retarded people in New Jersey are not qualified to vote.



Defense spending helps

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Defense spending means more to Union County than many of its residents imagine. Without it already high unemployment would soar and incomes for thousands of families would drop. Defense spending now funnels more than \$158 million a year into the county. That is up by \$74 million in one year.

Federal revenues allocated to the national aeronautics and space administration (NASA) are also having a direct and beneficial impact on Union County, Contract awards by NASA injected almost a million dollars in the county's economy last year.

These are factors that should be considered and appreciated when defense and NASA budgets come under review. The budgets do not just provide essentialweapons, national security and space probes. They go byond that directly buttressing and spurring the local economy.

A computer print-out of defense spending at community level shows that \$113,797,000 flowed to Union -County in fiscal 1974 and \$188,469,000 in fiscal 1975. The bulk of the 1975 spending in Union County -- \$173;2 million a year -- is for contract awards which contribute significantly to fighting unemployment and

spurring the local economy.

Major contracts include \$114.7 million with Sea-Land Services, Incorporated of Elizabeth, \$38.1 million with Lockheed Electronics in Watchung, \$2.3 million with Swift and Company of Union, \$1.1 million with Worthington Corporation of Mountainside, \$2.2 million with Schering Corporation of Kenilworth and Union \$1.1 million with Amerace Corporation in Union. Corporation of Kenilworth and Union and

That translates into a great many pay checks, into business for local stores and into a veneral building of prosperity in the area. Additionally the defense department funnelled \$15.2 million to the county in pay for civilian workers, reserves, active military personnel and retirement pensions. This compares with \$13.2 million in fiscal 1974. Much of the payroll spending stems from operation of the defense supply agency in Springfield and the existence of national guard armories

in Elizabeth, Plainfield and Westfield.

Spending in Springfield during the year included \$5.6 million for civilian pay, \$68,000 for active duty military pay and \$29,000 for retirement pay. In Elizabeth just over \$10 million went for retirement pay, \$1.5 million

for reserve and national guard pay, \$91,600 for active duty pay and \$277,000 for civilian pay,
in Plainfield \$622,000 was spent in civilian pay,
\$257,000 on reserve and national guard pay, \$225,000 on pensions and \$21,000 on active-duty pay. Westfield received \$301,000 incivilian pay, \$1.7 million in reserve and guard pay and \$548,000 in military pensions. A total of \$1.1 million in retirement pay, the highest for any-municipality in the county, went-to-Summit.

NASA awards and contracts benefitting Union County to the tune of \$792,000 during the year included three totaling \$295,000 for industrial plants in Union: Tenney Engineering \$160,000, Western Electric \$77,000 and Pyrotronics, incorporated \$58,000.

Other NASA awards include Lockheed Electronics in Watchung \$152,000, Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals in New Providence 5224,000, Modern Mass Media Incorporated in Summit \$40,000, Croll Reynolds Company in Westfield \$22,000, Airco Incorporated in New Providence \$24,000, Quindar Electronics in Springfield \$17,000 and Valcor Engineering in Kenilworth \$12,000. for Union County residents.

SCHOOL unch Menu

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

WEEK OF MARCH 15

Must contain one - half salad platter.
int of whole nulk or cho- WEDNESDAY pint-of-whole-milk-or-chocolate or skim milk. MONDAY

Soup: beef barley. Luncheon no. 1: veal parmesan with bread and butter, buttered rice, buttered garden peas and chilled fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 2: fishburger on soft bun and butter. buttered rice, buttered garden - peas - and -chilled

fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3; chicken salar or tuna fish salad sandwiches, potato sticks, buttered garden peas and

chilled fruit cup. Luncheon no. 4: cold cut salad platter with bread and butter.
TUESDAY

Soup: garden vegetable. Luncheon no. 1: Salisbury steak with bread and butter, buttered mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese and tomato sandwich, buttered mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and fruited lello.

Luncheon no. 3: salami

or tuna fish salad sandwiches, potato sticks, bet-tered green beans and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 4: rainbow

Soup: cream of mush-

macaroni supreme, Italian bread and butter, tossed crisp greens with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 3: chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwiches, potato sticks, tossed-crisp greens with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 4: egg sal-ad platter with bread and

Soup: turkey rice. Luncheon no. 1: hotroast turkey sandwich with gravy and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered garden spin-

ad sandwiches, potato sticks, chilled juice and Luncheon no. 4: tuna fish

Luncheon no. In shell-

Luncheon no. 2; cold sub-marine sandwich and truit. peas and chilled fruit cup.

butter, THURSDAY

ach and applesauce.
Luncheon no. 2; chili hot dog on frankfurter roll and

butter, whipped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3; bologna and cheese or tuna fish sal-

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS WEEK OF MARCH 15 Must contain one - half fruit. pint of milk.

MONDAY

Luncheon no. 3: egg sal-ad or tuna fish salad sand-

wiches. French fried pota-

toes, buttered peas and

carrots and fruit. Luncheon no. 4: Califor-

ania fruit salad platter with.

Luncheon no. 1: veal parmesan with bread and butter, buttered rice, buttered garden—peas—and—chilled

Luncheon no. 2. fishburger on soft bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered

garden peas and chilled salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered garden

TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1: Salisbury steak with bread and butter, buttered mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and Trutted Jello.

Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese and tomato sandwich, buttered mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and fruited - Jello. Luncheon no. 3: salami

sandwich, potato sticks, buttered green beans and fruited Jello. WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 1: shell macaroni supreme, Italian bread and butter, tossed

crisp greens with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2; cold sub marine sandwich and fruit Luncheon no. 3. chopped ham sandwich,

North Carolina reported while his car was parked at 1901 Montgomery Street someone broke into the ve-

at First Baptist Church in city

RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Police foil attempted larceny

apartment at 965 Leesville Avenue, Someone stole \$50 and a wrist watch.

ed the premises to block They arrested two suspects who, police said, admitted they had also tried to gain entry into the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association building on York City, N.Y., attempting to sell meat they had in charged with s without a license. Anthony Petraco of 801 tian Association building on

front of his house. to or by the city police

Brook reported while his Thomas Perrine of 312 Central Avenue reported a tachometer valued at \$35 taken from his car parked in front of his home. Police VEDNESDAY, MARCH S

observed a suspect in possession of the stolen item and arrested him. Two lires stolen from Pyramid Motors, 300 St. George Avenue on January 16 were observed on the car of a local resident who stated the thad purchased them at the Englishtown a total value of \$415. A break and entry occurauction for \$50, He surendered-the tires upor

identification by the victim. . An Irvington resident was the victim of a purse snatch in the parking lot at 1171 Main Street, The pur-se contained \$6 in cash and bicycles. assorted papers.

LeRoy Brown of 1524 Totten Street reported a break, entry and larchey of "television set valued at \$150. Police are investigating a suspect placed arthe scene by two witnesses.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28
George Harriston of 213 Adams Street reported his station wagon stolen from Madison Avenue, At the time of the theft the vehicle contained plumbing tools valued at \$200. The vehicle was later recovered and a teletype alarm cancelled. SUNDAY, FEB. 29

... A break, entry and lar-ceny occurred at 51 West Milton Avenue, A radio-tape player valued at \$125 was taken from a second floor vacant room.

MONDAY, MARCH I James Bronson of Englishtown reported while his car was narked in the lot at Merck and Company, Incorporated on February someone stole a ham radio and channelizer valued at \$408. The set had the appearance of a citizens band radio.

salad platter with bread and

Street was recovered in Clark. An alarm was canhicle and stole a citizens hand radio and tape deck celled. valued at \$190. TUESDAY, MARCH 2 Police stopped a car for overdue inspection and arrested the occupant for parole violation and car-A larceny occurred at an lying concealed dangerous

Two residents of the borough of the Bronx in New car were apprehended and charged with soliciting

batteries, two transmis-sions and a clutch housing valued at \$300 from Mur-Jaques - A v e n u e - reported iomeone töök his bicycle Edward A. Lemke of 127 valued at \$100 from in-Albert J. Schmitt of Pine

Merck someone stole di ditizens band radio valued

Percy Connell of 909G Lecsville Avenue reported his car, parked in front of his home, had been partial-ly stripped while he was Stolen were the radia ator, headers, carburetor, one tire with mar wheel and a distributor with wires, at

ed at the bicycle room of the Rahway Plaza Apart-ments, 1181 Main Street. A youth apprehended at the scene stated that a group of boys had intended to steal Joseph F. Vassallo of 1511 Campbell Street re-

ported his car stolen from that address. Word was later received at headquarters that the vehicle was involved in an accident in Old Saybrook, Conn., and fled the scene. Three suspects are being investigat=

Police arrested a suspect who had attempted to purchase a radio at Ruhway Hardware, 1501 Main Street, with a stolen check. Police are investigating two suspects in the case of break, entry and larceny at 830 Milton Boulevard on February 26 at which time

jewelry, guns and coins valued at over \$2,200 were stolen. THURSDAY, MARCH 4 Hastings Shell, 2024 Route no. I, reported someone had punched the

lock out of an outside soda machine and taken about 55 A resident of Carteret se snatch in the parking lot of art from which selec-tions are made to be

of Rahway Recreation Lanes, 1453 Lawrence

sticks, tossed crisp greens

with dressing and chilled FRIDAY THURSDAY -----"Soup: "Manhattan claim chowder. Luncheon no. 1; hot roast Luncheon no. 1: oventurkey sandwich with gravy

baked haddock steak with and butter, whipped pota-Fartar sauce and bread toes, buttered garden spinach and applesauce.
Luncheon no. 2: chili hot and butter. French fried potatoes, buttered peas and carrots and fruit.
__Luncheon no. 2: hot meat___ dog on frankfurter roll and ball submarine sandwich, French fried potatoes and

butter, whipped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3: bologna

and cheese sandwich, po-tato sticks, chilled juice and applesauce. FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1; oven-baked haddock steak with

Tartar sauce and bread and butter, French fried potatoes, buttered peas and carrots-and-fruit:-Luncheon no. 2; hot meat hall submarine sandwich French fried potatoes and

Luncheon no. 3; egg salad sandwich, French fried notatoes, buttered peas and carrots and fruit.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEEK-OF-MARCH 15 Must contain one - half pint of milk.

Hamburgers, buttered rolls, potato chips, baked-beans, onions and applesauce. TUESDAY

Turkey and gravy, rice, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter and Jello with whipped topping. WEDNESDAY

Meat loaf and gravy, rice, buttered corn and cranberry sauce or soup and sandwiches plus pudding with whipped topping.
THURSDAY

Pizza pie, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, bread and butter and fruit cup. FRIDAY

Choice of chicken noodle cream of tomato or pea boups, choice of toasted cheese, peanut butter and jelly or ham salad sand-

Spectre of income, property taxes

on state level sighted by reader

The spectre of a state income tax or a state property tax or both is rearing its ugly head once again in New Jersey. We are told that most of the anticipated revenue from this tax package will be used to provide our children with "thorough and efficient" education, whatever that is. We are also told by the educational establishment

grams will be eliminated unless the state legislature raises new taxes to fund them. What rot! The "worse" that will happen will be the well-deserved demise of the myriad of experimen-tal pap which is not even Boynton Avenue reported remotely related to educa-

and its errand boys in the

administration of governor

Brendan T. Byrne that ne-

cessary educational pro-

four hubcaps stolen from pensive. Once that fat is his car parked in the Koos car was parked in the lot at sparking lot, 1859 St. Geor-tional hudget, it should be ge Avenue.

The police narcotic in obvious that more than formation telephone number is 388-5600, extension basics which is all that is

ALL students try for hitwith opening of play tonight

A young man's climb up --- Mr. -Bigley - Judy Mueller corporate ladder will be depicted in musical comedy form today through Satur-day, March 13, as Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark presents How to Succeed in Business Without Really Try-ing." Show time for all three performances will be

The car stolen earlier

Police investigating two

suspicious males on the premises of Murphy's

Garage, Route no. I and East Scott Avenue arrest-

ed them for larceny of 12

this week from Joseph F. Vassallo of 1511 Campbell

Finch, the aspiring young executive, is played by Robert Kopil with Bruce Hyman playing the boss,

secretary, Rose Mary, and Joya Jules plays Smitth. Also in key roles are Daniel Osle as Bud Frump, the boss' nephew, and Armynce Apelian as Hedy

Tickets for tonight's performance are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 12. For tomorrow and Saturday nights all seats are priced

Reception for young artists planned at township library

A reception for young artists participating in the Clark mini art festival will be held at the Clark Public Library on Monday evening, March 15, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Parents and friends of the artists and the public were invited to

entered in the Union County

The tecnagers arts festival, open to all the schools of Clark, has been held for the past three years at the library. Students have been

teenagers' arts festival.

And added feature at the current mini festival will be the videotape showing of the "Life of Abraham Clark" filmed by the students of Arthur L. Johnson

Regional High School in The mini festivals have been coordinated by Mrs. John (Emy) Yeckel with the assistance of Mrs. John Grace O'Connor and the

staff of the library plus

David Carl of the reg

really necessary for the acquisition of a quality education.

in addition if we judge from the past the bulk of the new tax money supposedly earmarked for improving education will, as it usually does, be spent to pay for the ever-increasing administrative costs of public education which does

nothing to benefit our children. It will be aid to educators, not aid to education.
Parents and taxpayers who are fed up with being ripped off year after year the ravenous appetites of hungry teachers and administrators school should make it perfectly clear that they will vote out of office any politician who votes for new taxes to finance the aiready bulging coffers of public education, Those parents who have "had it" with the unpro-__ductive educational bureaucracy should also demand legislation which will allow them to deduct from their school taxes an amount equal to the cost

of tuition in aprivate

If we are truly a free society-it-is about time purents should be able to exercise their constitutional right to send their children to a school of their own choice without being forced to also finance the moral cancer which is public education. If this were to happen the public schools would empty out faster than rats deserting a sinking ship. Well aware of this, politicians, school bureaucrats and radical teachers' unions who control public education and have a heavy economic interest in it have built this extravaganza into a sacred cow which should have been butchered a long time ago. Before approving a new bundle of taxes at the state level bear in mind the stout oaks we had for teachers in the past are rapidly disappearing from the educational scene, replaced by social hustlers waving easily-acquired college degrees to-prove it. Re-member that the bulk of new tax dollars is slated for public education which is more interested in preparing your children for citizenship in some future, controlled, Orwellian so-ciety than it is in educating them in the traditional

sense of the word. Donald Pfister 1001 Rebecca Place

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Katherine Cregge wins knights' spelling contest

931 Fierpont Street, Rah-way, was the winner in the innual spelling centest held. by metabers of Rahway council no. 114c of the Enights of columbus at their alubhouse on Febru-

will represent the Rahway council at the Union County charuptonship which will be held later this month. For her local effort the was awarded a 550 savings. bond by frame knight John Donahue. Second place went to bisa William son of St. Mary's

Neil Levine up for duty

Nett Collegine - 21 For otir ani lira. Allen Levne of a Malvern Drive, clark, reported for duty at the from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972, he joined the

savings bond. Third place mors were won by Jerry Hill of the junior high school who received five bicentennial silver dollars. Katherine resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter and three brothers. She is active in the Rahway recreation department's twirling program and holds the title "Miss Rahway Recreation Twirler." She is also an objeptayer in the jamor high school band. Her spare time is also taken up with the ac-tivities of Girl Scout troop

Academically katherine is a straight A student whose favorite subjects chee. While it is a little indicates the tuture defin-Hely includes studying for

a college degree.

The chairman for the
Knights spelling concert
was Paul Fermore. Past Krand knight Joseph Keefe testants. Judges were past grand knight Raymond J. Monahan and deputy grand sight-bes-Cord The program concluded

under the direction of Mrs.

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Miss Colleen Mary Kelmartin

Miss Colleen Kelmartin to wed Stephen Yesinko

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graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School-

of Clark in 1972 and ex-

pects to receive a bachelor of arts degree in English

and management science from Kean College of New

Jersey In Union in June.

The future groom was

graduated from Linden High School in Linden in

1971 and received a bache-

lor of arts degree in physi-

cal education and health from Kean College of New

Jersey in August of last

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Kelmartin of 87 Nassau Street, Clark, an-nounced the engagement of their daughter; Miss Col-Icen Mary Kelmartin, to Stephen Anthony Yesinko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yesinko of 2133 Dill ue, Linden. The wudding was set for the sum-

Gets_master's

Miss Halyse Blankley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blankley of 014 West Inman Avenue, Rahway, received her master of arts degree in English literature from the University of California in Davis, Calif. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Douglass College in New Brunswick is teaching at Davis under a teaching - assistantship grant while continuing her

Roessner says another credit crunch possible for savings and loan industry

DETAIL ORIGIN ... Alexander Shipley, author, Mrs. Shipley, center, researcher, and Mrs. Linda Bragdon, editor and designer, stand with the display illustrating

the city, the "Rediscovery of Rahway," which may be seen at the Rahway Public Library during March.

Lions' bicentennial project

will be pictorial tour guide

What has been described

by its sponsors as one of the city's most unusual bi-

centennial projects is being

undertaken by members of the Rahway-Lions Club, ac-cording to club president

The members have put

together a pictorial tour

guide of over 30 major

historical locations in the

city. The text directs the reader from place to place

giving him or her a thumb-

nail sketch of each of the

College honor

roll includes

local students

Six Clark and seven

Rahway residents are

among 130 students named

to the president's honor

list at Union College for the fall semester, it was announced by doctor Saul

Orkin, president of the col-

Clark residents named

include Miss Patricia S. Cristiani of 5 Ivy Street,

James J. Genakos of 4

Clauss Road, Miss Sheryl A. Gill of 377 Valley Road,

Larry M. Kiel of 349 Oak Ridge Road, Miss Regina M. Troy of 52 Grand Street

and Miss Claire Frankel of 203 Hawthorne Drive.

Rahway residents in-coude Robert K. Hyslop of

Seminary Avenue and David

Miss Bolmer

in 'externship'

Miss Susan Bolmer of

280 Princeton Avenue,

Rahway, is participating in

ship" program sponsored

the alumnae associa-

the second annual "extern-

tion of Rutgers, the State

University.

and personnel

Ray Eggers, Jr.

preparation of their recently-published history of

A leading savings and loan industry executive warned his industry may be leaving itself vulnerable to another credit crunch by refusing to accept what he termed "critical changes in our day to day opera-

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Associa-tion of Elizabeth, urged thrift institutions to support legislation in congress which would substantially broaden the lending and investing powers of savings and loan associations.

"If our industry is permitted such broadened authority, he asserted, "we will be in a better position to serve the housing needs of our communities during all economic cycles -- and avoid the roller coaster ride we - and prospective home buyers, have been taking."

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League, Mr. Roessner said his indus-try, by resisting many of the proposed financial institution reforms in pending legislation, is cluthing at conditions and standards of the past."

<u>He also said that would</u> 'buy some time -- but at the same time it works to retard__(the .industry's) growth."

The legislation, the fi-nancial institutions act, has already been passed by the United States senate and is pending in the house of representative's banking committee,

It was said it would pro-vide savings and loan She is employed by Statistical Research, Incorporated of Westfield. associations with a broad range of consumer loans and checking account and checking account powers while at the same time extend savings rate controls for another 5.5 years. The industry's two major trade groups have reportedly announced their opposition to checking accounts for savings and loans, a posture Mr.

Roessner termed "schizophrenic.' The savings and loan industry leader, a past president of the National Savings and Loan League, asserted that "checking accounts are going to come

for savings and loans as are NOW accounts, and as are other forms of money transfer systems,"

"We ought to be in the league meeting that he vanguard of that change. We ought not to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into these and other areas that will work to strengthen our ability to serve our custo-mers," he said.

mers," he said.
In breaking with the majority of his industry. Mr. Roessner told the delegates to the Wisconsin

believes his industry has "an inferiority complex" and this has resulted in "outside interests holding

our future in their hands. 'If we persist in being shrinking violets to important changes," he said,
"I believe we are going to be faced with changes that will be totally out of our control.

The savings and loan executive insisted that if the industry were successful in delaying the financial institution legislation it would be "a Pyrrhic vicatory."

Rizzo on top; budget goes

his business experience which he said would be use: ful in board financial matters. A city resident for 17 years, he has been employed by General Niotors Corporation in Linden for 20 years. He is administrative assistant to the production

One of the tasks which will face the new board for Anderson members will be the fate for Anderson of the defeated school budget. The budget will go to council members who could, as they did last year, cut it If board members are dissatisfied with the councilmen's reduction they may appeal the mat-ter to the state education

districts and lost among absentee voters, who are not reflected in the accom-"This appears on the scene at an appropriate time," Mr. Eggers said. "The beautiful, official bi-centennial book, "Reductions of Paphyan," is panying chart, 15-6. Capi-ral outlay also fell through-out the city, plus 13-7 among absence voters, although it tallied a closediscovery of Rahway," is completely sold out and at present it does not seem likely that there will be a reprint." 17-14 in the seventh poll-

reprint."
Mr. Eggers said he ticularly popular in the 12th district where he received 207 votes. He carried all but the first district, where his 47 votes were thirdbe-hind Mrs. Methfessel's 49 copy of the book or insert and Mrs. Weber's 48, and a directory advertisement the sixth district, where

member.
The 28-page guide will

Pitch and putt

to open soon

Included in the tour guide

are over 50 illustrations

including some which Mr. Eggers says have never

been seen elsewhere. The

book also incoudes a business directory con-

sisting of paid listings of city firms with humorous

pating merchants.

slogans for the partici-

expects the same fate will be in store for the Lions'

pictorial guide. Anyone who

wants to either reserve a

need only contact a club

courses operated by the Union County park commission at Ash Brook in Scotch Plains and at worth and Union will reopen for the season, weekends only, on Saturday, March 13, depending on weather

coude Robert K, Hyslop of 179 West Milton Avenue, Miss Karen A, Malecki of 444 Linden Avenue, Miss Nancy J, Miller of 402 Lower Alden Drive, Michael A, Danzi of 2277 -Whittier - Street, Miss conditions. For the time being the pitch and putt golfers should register at the regular golf houses. They must bring their own clubs and golf balls. The two West Scott Avenue, Miss 9 a.m. until dark for the Seminary Avenue of 450 present schedule. Weekday activity is expected to begin

P. Valan of 1018 Apgar
Terrace.

activity is expected to be good about Monday, April 5.
Rates during the season will be \$1 a round with the exception of players 62 and older who may play for 750 a round until 1:30 p.m. on weekdays, except holidays. All players may play for 750 on Mondays, except holidays, until 6 p.m.

Daughter for Deckers

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Decker, Jr. of 638 Cora Place, Rahway, announced the birth of a daughter, Miss Jennifer Marie Decker, born on January 29. She on-the-job experience by alumnae working in fields is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Deckranging from banking to er of Nicholas Place and nutrition. Miss Bernstein Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joworked in administration seph F. McClosky of Ludlow Street, both in Rahway.

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penditures. They also spoke on the fleed to return the basics of schooling.

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proposal was soundly de-leated in all 12 polling

Mr. Rizzo, who had 16 absentee votes, was par-

behind Mr. Twerdak's 164. Mr. Foley, who received three absentee votes placed second-twice-with-38 votes in the second district and 71 in the 11th district, He district with 33 votes.

Other absentee vote rotals-were two for Mr. Petras, 13 for Mr. Cadigan, nine each for Mrs. Weber and Mr. Wittek, six for Mr. Twerdak and five for Mrs. Methfessel.

All told 2,057 voteswere cast, the greatest number being 303 in the sixth polling district. The lowest number cast was 36 in the seventh polling district.

Drexel pupil to show skill

The-uncertainty that a fashion designer experi-ences while awaiting the critics' judgment of a new line of clothes, judgment that could mean success or fallure, is not limited to the fashion shows in Paris, France, and New York City,

Miss Ricki Lewis of 77 White Place, Clark, a stu-dent in Drexel University's design department will also know the feeling when the Clarkite's designs are professionally modeled judged Tuesday, May 18, at an evening bicentennial gala of student fashions at the Philadelphia, Pa., school.

Miss Davitt on dean's list

Miss Kathryn Davitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davitt of 22 Colde-vin Road, Clark, was named to the dean's list at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., for the fall semester.

A senior in art educa-tion, Miss Davitt achieved a semester average higher than the 3.55 required to make the dean's list. She was one of 162 Misericor-dians to achieve the aca-

about the same situation that we were in early 1974, when the industry had a great deal of lonable funds and then the markets turned on us and too many of our associations found themselves unable to compete,

he said.
If that same situation occurred today we would be just as vulnerable, Roessner said, adding he "finds it difficult to understand how we can forget so quickly how tough the 1974 credit crubch was for housing lenders, or the 1966 crunch, or the 1969 crunch, or the 1972 crunch.

Tlow many times do we have to be beaten over the head to recognize that the industry must develop into full-fledged family financial centers in order to adequately compete-in-the future?" he asked._

"If we had been positioned-in-this fashion last year, when money began to pour into our associations, we would not have spent the shoring up our liquidity in preparation for the next credit crunch, he concluded.

New position in park work

William Anderson of of maintenance by the Union County park commission. In his new assignment he will be responsible for all maintenance operations of

the park system. Chief of special maintenance in recent-months. he served as chief of the forestry and horticulture division since 1970. In these positions he shared the maintenance responsibilities with the late Ken-neth G. Morrison, chief of field maintenance.

Mr. Anderson joined the park system in 1948 as a tree trimmer, later be-coming a plantsman and head plantsman, in 1959 he advanced to foreman of forestry and horticulture, from which post he became chief of that division.

Mr. Anderson has taken variety of courses at Rut gers, the State University, and elsewhere each year relating to his work and including other mainten-ance operations. He is a veteran of United States

Elect Reider firemen's head

John Reider of I Lionel Street, Clark, was elected chief of Clark Volunteer Fire Company no. 1.
Also elected were assis-

tant chief Thomas Hyslop of 55 James Avenue plus deputy chiefs Francis Brattole of 65 Harrison Street, Frank Oberlies of 322 West Lane and Robert Volpe of 213 East Lane. Also captains Anthony Malanga of 28 Harrison Street and Arthur Slinger of 11 King Street, first lieutenant Vincent Pereira of 10 Dawn Drive and second lieutenant Howard Payne of 310 Parkway Drive.

Lisa captures third position

Miss Lisa Williamson of 2158 Price Street, Rahway, was awarded third place in the Catholic Youth Organization spelling bee held on February 28 at St. Theresa's School in Kenil-

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and an eighthgrade student at St. Mary's School in Rahway. She will represent St. Mary's in the New Jersey state finals to be held at Seton Hall University in South Orange on

Kaplan wins

Richard Kaplan of Rah-way won first prize in the high school division for New Jersey in the national career guidance poster contest. He is a student at County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains.

year. He is employed by the Linden board of educa-Join **Diet control** centers,inc. FOR EASTER



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Once undefeated Old Corner loses to Baumel boys 93-71

Baumel's Liquors defeated previously-unbeaten Old Corner Inn 93-71 and thus created a tie for the regular season championship of the Clark adult basketball league.

Old Corner, playing without backcourt ace Rich Scialabba and with both Chet Melli and Ken Tanke showing effects of injury-caused layoffs, saw its 25game winning streak come to a halt. Baumel's tough man-to-man defense, led by former Clark Crusader Howie Leipzig, held the Inn men to 21 points below

their scoring average. Baumel's went in front 20-15 at the end of the first quarter and increased the lead to 44=37 ar the half.

teams met Baumel's saw an eight-point halftime lead go up in the smoke of the Old Corner fast break. However the outside shooting of Bobby Schwankert, Rich Nyberg and Jim Strimple negated the Inn's running game.

Baumel's increased the lead to 64-51 at the end of the third quarter and coasted to the hard earned victory. Schwankert finished with 26 while Nyberg had 20, Strimple 19 and Steve Nasto and Gree Hurley each 10 for manager Mur-

ray Leipzig's crew. Lenny Braunstein-and ennis Romacek each had white Melli tallied 12; for the inn squad,

-paid. An additional fee of -\$5-will-be-charged-for

family to cover insurance.

-8-year-old boys teams

are filled, there are a few

places left for girls be-tween 9-13 years and for

boys between 9-10. Many

All parents of CYRC par-

ticipants are automatically

members of the or-ganization. The next meet-

ing will be Tuesday, April 5 at the Claude H. Reed

Slate signups

for swimming

It is registration time at

the Rahway Young Men's

Christian Association for

youth progressive swim

classes to be held Saturday

mornings beginning March

10 weeks.

27. They will continue for

There will also be a "radpole class" on Wed-

nesdays from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

beginning March 31. To de-

termine which level each

child is at, testing will take place Saturday, March

be made for the summer

season. No registrations will be accepted two weeks

after the season has begun.

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the II-I2 year teams.

are still needed for

Registration will begin for Pop Warner football

for Pop Warner footfall fee of and the appointment of George Rayack to direct the program was announced by John Palmuccu, president of the Citizens Youth Rec-reation Committee. The announcement came at the

March CYRC-meeting. Working with Mr. Rayack as coaches of the midget squad will be head coach Dave Dempsey and assisant coaches Vince Addona Don Kirby and Russ Bance. These men were the coaches of the Pee Wee squad which finished the season last year un-

defeated.
The cheerleading squad, under the direction of Mrs. George Rayack and Mrs. Sheridan Baker, is looking for 30 Rahway girls_be_tween 9 and 13 who want to cheer the teams on to

The first registration for cheerleaders, and for city boys between 9 and 13 who want to play football, will be Saturday March 13, between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Claude H. Reed Cultural and Recreation Center. Future registration will be

on April 10 and May 5.
The football team will consist of three squads, as determined by age and weight, who will play area teams according to the rules and regulations established by the National

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other action Clark Drugs nipped Sunnyside Deli 73-72, the Clark Elks edged the Clark Gunners 67-65 and Scotchwood Liquors defeated DiCosmo's Dairy 76-62. The Drugs-Deli game

was nip and tuck all the way. The Deli squad, led by the scoring of Tom Corridon and Pete Tierney, moved to a 16-15, firstquarter lead and increased it to 37-30 at the half, but the Druggists came back to tie the score at 53 entering the final stanza.

The teams traded baskets and with only 10 seconds remaining the Drugs held a one-point lead. Joe Schurtz then intercepted an errant pass near midcourt, but his long heave at the buzzer was off to the. side and the Drugs had the game and third place in the

season standings. Frank Wanka led the victors with 22 while John Kol-inos added 10, Mike Keiri 15 and Bob Parin 14. Tierncy linished with 24 while Corridon had 18, Joe Schurtz 14 and Tom Schurtz 10 for the Deli

The Clark Elks held-on An additional fee of to a narrow victory despite 55 points by the Gunners' another child in the same Kevin Duggan, The Gunners fell behind 15-14 after the first quarter, but rallied to final eball-registration will be held. Although the

half. The Elks, who seem to have "bad" quarters every so often, came back burnor before falling behind 52-37 at the end of the third perod. Then a furlous come back led by former Clark Crusaders Ralph Marrone and Rocky Thompson

brought the Elks back Fatigue finally slowed down Duggan as the Elks outscored the losers 30-13 to capture the 67-65 victory. Marrone finished with 24 while Thompson had 16 and Andy Prilisch added 12 for manager George Burns

The final game saw the Scotchwood team capture its third victory in a row by defeating DiCosmo's Dairy by 14 points. The Dairy, which had broken a nine-game losing streak last week, could not cope with six-foot six-inch center Paul Herman of Scotchwood. Herman dominated

both boards on his way to 14 rebounds. Scotchwood took a 17-12, first - quarter lead, in-creased it to 39-28 at the intermission and rolled to the victory. Herman finish-, while Bob Dressel added 24 and Tom Mc-

Keena 13 for manager Al Bertolotti's squad. The Dairy was led by Gary DiCosmo who tallied 25. Gary Malgieri added 14

Ken Sexton had 10. In the championship playoffs which begin tonight in the B or American division Scotchwood Liquors-will duel-the Clark Gunners at 7:15 p.m. while DiCosmo's Diary will look

to upset the Elks in the In the A or national di-vision-Old-Corner Inn will seek to rebound against the Sunnyside Deli at 7:15 while the Clark Drugs will challenge Baumel's Liquors in the 8:30 p.m. finale. All games will be held at Charles H. Brewer School. Admission will be

League standings Old Corner* .10. Sunnyside Scotchwood DiCosmo's

with 13 points. The Rahway girls' basketball team was eli-minated from the New Jersey state tournament when the female Indians

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of 256 in a 640 set. Wayne Scherer had a 642. Bob Matten 630, John Yablonski 256-627, Frank Novella

256-627, Frank Novello 622, Paul Peterson 614 and

Mike Natta 611.
In the Clark house league

John Erickson hit 644. The

Suburban 875 league was led by veteran bowler Warren Griffin at 637, Al Medvigy 699, Will Stichter 632 and Bob Guerrler 629.

James Lynch won the

-Athletic Associations

gold medal in the New

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district no. 15 wrestling

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on three successive Mon-days, March 15, 22, 29, and

on Tuesday, April 6, begin-ning at 7:15 p.m. The exam-ination will be given on

Monday, April 12.
All sessions will be at

the administration building

of the park commission on

Acme and Canton Streets in

Elizabeth at the entrance to

Warinanco Park. Further information may be obtain-

ed from the commission's

The central New Jersey

tennis league held its first

meeting at the Perth Amboy Tennis Club. The objective

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Kirby represented the Rahway liigh School wrestling team in the regional championship at

Union High School.

scoring leader with 16

The judo program in-structed by Jim Marquis and Bob Sullivan at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association will points for Roxbury, which became 15-4. Rahway finished at 14-7, the best begin Saturday, March 27, from 9 to 9:45 a.m. for beginners and 9:45 to 10:30 in the school's history. Pat Brennan led the locals with 14 points and 11 rebounds. a.m. for those at the intermediate level. For further this week saw Frank Ciancia roll a high game information telephone 388-

In the Clark house bowling league Larry Kohen rolled a 623 set, Whitney Freuhauf a 613 and Jay Hay 253-608.

Mary Chamberlain rolled a high game of 191 in the Rahway women's church bowling league. She is a member of the Scatterpins who dropped all three-games to the Zion Lasheran no. 2 team.

-1 Inda Henrich had a 190 game as her team, St. Paul's, scored a-2-1 win over Zion Lutheran no. 1. Lillian Withka rolled a 177 for the Osceola team but Park High School on the to_the_Trinity_Methodist

In the other league games the Lovalettes won 3-0 over the 4 Mixed team. victors hold a 10-game lead over the Mixed team.

Ann Rumage of the Catholic Daughters of America bowling league rolled a211 on March 3. The second han's 188 which was followed by Evelyn DeForme's

Kathy Walsh's team no. 8 is in first place and Helen Tompkin's ream no. 12 is second. Pat Kosty's team no. 5 is third.

Neil Parson tossed in 16 points to lead St. John the Apostle School of Clark to 48-30 win over Immaculate Conception School of Elizabeth for the second straight Union County Catholic Youth Organization grammar - school championship at Union Catholic High School.

The Clark team has a season mark of 28-4. Matty Troy added 14 rebounds and six points. Leading Im-maculate was Charlie Kelchner with 12.

The Rahway Jaycees basketball team captured the title of the eastern Union County league with a 102-46 win over Union. Peter Toney led the city-

The squad will advance the semi - final round which will begin on Wed-nesday, March 17. Cedric Dinkins is the captain of

the city squad which won all six of its games. The team is followed by Roselle at 4-2, Union 3-3, Hillside 2-4 and Lindon

The Bullets, 4-0, kept their undefeated recordintact by defeating the Celtics 42-37 in Clark recreation Saturday morning basket-ball. Kevin Boyle led the winners with 28 points while Frank DiFulvio paced

the Celtics with 12. The Warriors moved into a tie for second place by upending the Knicks by a 60-36 score. Steve Marcinak, captain of the Warriors, poured in 40 points. Joe Dispenza led the Knicks

lost to Roxbury 39-35 at

win opening state cup match

per boy.

Rahway United tuniors won their opening match in the New Jersey state cup games at Willingboro 8-1. Rahway scorers included Keith Ruggieri with two goals. He was a star at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark this past fall. Jerome Bakker Rahway High School

Bob Savacoof scored from his fullback spot. He was an all-star player for the Indians. Bob Weiss, who is a member of the Rutgers Preparatory

School team, sign scored goal. Mike Drzewinski hit one from the 15 foot mark on a rebound. Kevin Shalit, the goalie, also scored from his half-back spor. On de-fense the United lads were

led by two Rahway boys, Charlie Vill and Dan Kruger, Thus far this season the United team has scored 26 goals for a game average of 5,2 while on defense they allowed only three

goals, for a game average of 0.6. As to shots on goal Rahway had 34 while the Willingboro Wizards had

win over Local advances ALJ to semifinals no. 411. Cisco Garay had

21 points for the Lami-naire team, Steve Brown 16 and Pat Philbin 11. Tom Shell with 16 and Joe Viso The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School cage squad advanced to the with 11 led the local team. semi-finals of north-Jersey, section no. 2, group The Hawks, leaders of the western division, rolled

no. 3 action with an upset to a 75-61 win over The win over Morris Hills on Rahway News-Record Sublosers' home site scribers in a well-played It was coach Jerry Al-locco's teams' 15th win with eight losses and the contest. Four members of the Hawks were in double figures topped by Hill King at 14, Rich Kowoskinsky 10, second straight in state Rich Wilson 17 and Charley tournament play.

Clark Crusaders rolled to a 41-22 lead after three Surber 14. Steve Zuebar with 16, Bob White with 13, Jeff Bauer with 12 and Andy

periods.
Morris Hills' seven-Cohen with 11 led the footer Don Zeller had his game total of 15 points in

game total of 13 points in the three periods. He was handcuffed by six-foot, seven-inch Fred Heindel who led the township players with 21 points.

The Clark team's tight

man - to - man defense throttled the Morris Hills hall handlers, Clark boys never trailed in the game as they jumped off with an 11-point run, five by Jeff Kremenich and four by Heindel, for a 20-7 lead.

mentary school system coming very popular, acteam on top for years to come. How did it get to the

Side High School in the top to begin with? "These girls are very hard workers," the coach said. "They play 12 months out of the year and pay

the sport's inception at the township school," coach Short said. "She is a steady player but no spectacular. She just does her job and the statistics reflect this ticipate in a varsity sport Marlene is averaging 18 points a game this season.

Besides starring in basketball she posted a 14-O record as no. 1 singles player for the school's undefeated tennis team this fall and plays shortstop on the softball ream.

Arthur L. Johnson girls

Johnson Regional High School in Clark advanced

in the New Jersey State

Interscholastic Athletic

Association basketball

Marlene Milkosky has

scored over 1,000 points

for the Clark girls. The five-foot, eight-inch senior

forward, who also excells in tennis and softball, has

scored 1,024 points forher

four-year career and

helped the Blue and White

to 11-4 and 15-4 season

The Johnson girls have

lost only to Benedictine

Academy and Union Catholic High School the

latter in the semi-finals of the first annual Union

Clark team is seeded sec-ond behind Newark's West

north Jersey, section no. 2

Marlene has been the mainstay of the team since

boards-for layups and tap- su

The Merck All-Stars de-

feated the Kimberly-Clark

team in the feature game

of the Rahway recreation

department's men's bas-ketball league 52-49.

won 10 in a row, were led by Mike Cerate with

14 and Al Megalick with 10 points. Ken Kromer with

11 points led the Kimberly

Columbus were led by Gene-Kutcher's 24 points. Mike Rose played wil on defense

and chipped in with 15 points. Bob Bingham of

Purolator had 21 points in his team's 52-48 loss

against the Knights.

Laminaire led all the

and Charlie Motley with

The city Knights of

The All-Stars, who have

Kimberly crew triumphs

over All-Stars 52-49

of the group tournament.

tournament with a 57-31

win over Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield at the Clark There are other compewho stands at five-feet, nine-inches, and Lisa Evanko, five-feet, five-in-The Crusaders were led by Marlene Milkosky with ches, are strong re-bounders and defensive 21 points. It was the 21st win in 23 starts for coach Mary Short's female Cru-

players. Joyce Rukowiec, a fivefoot, five-inch sophomore. is averaging 15 points a game thanks to a deadly jump shot. A five-foot, 11 inch sophomore, Patti Jaworski, gets an average of eight points a game and her share of rebounds.

The success of the high school team is breeding interest in Clark's elewhere basketball is bebelieves this early interest will keep her high school-

their own way to summe basketball camp."

"This team represented the first opportunity for girls in this school to parfour years ago the talent was there but the knowledge She uses a medium-range of the game wasn't. The jumper from the baseline girls wanted to prove to and gest good position everyone in the school that underneath the offensive a girls program could be boards-for layups and tap-

Team standings

Eastern division

Western division

Victory over Morris Hills

All-Stars

Subscribers

Kimberly Merck Blue

Knights Local 411

Hawke

Paintera

Local 736

Purolator

advance to hoop tourney

FOUL SHOOTING TOURNEY ... The seventh-grade fou shooting tournament at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark concluded this past week. The tournament pre-ceded all boys' and girls' home basketball games. Tom Dunn, center, was the winner sinking seven foul shots out of 10 tries. Second place went to Ken Petren, right, who defeated Hal Peddie, left, in a special shoot-off. Petren and Peddle had ried with six out of 10 until the playoff when Ken won by two baskets: A total of 38 stu-

Governor Livingston out; will join new conference

The sports editor for in group no. 3, but just The Rahway-News Record barely. Both are expected and The Clark Patriot, Ray to drop back into group no.
Hoagland, reported last 2 within a year to two. week that the Highlanders.....The new conference will of Governor Livingston be divided into two sections Regional High School in Berkeley Heights would be leaving the national divi-sion of the Watchung con-ference. The school was accepted into the new Mountain-Valley-confer--include Governor Livingsence this week with North Plainfield and Immaculata

High School of Somerville. Bill Clark, the Roselle Park athletic director and conference president, reported the league wlll start operation in the fall of next year. He said, "There are just too many problems in-

"Originally there were going to be four additions, but Somerville withdrew because they felt they would two years, and that would not have been fair to them request from another school in groups nos. 1 or

Governor Livingston of All-Stars

volved with changing schedules."

won five of their last six

games, sank 24 of 51 from

the floor and nine of 13 from the line MorrisHills

was 14 of 41 and 11 of 16

from the charity stripe.

Heindel sank eight of 12

from the floor and five of

the game and outscored Morris Hills 24-14 Morris Hills finished its season

with a 21-7 record. The

Crusaders traveled to East

Orange on Thursday night

for the next state tourna-

Elect RTA heads

Clark used 15 players in

seven free throws.

ment game.

"We are also planning or having some interdivis-ional play, but we are not sure just what the format will be as yet," Clark said.

be too big within the next Mark's squad or the conference," he said. "We are open to a composes bulk

with the bigger schools in

one and the smaller in an-

other, a situation similar

to that which exists in the

Ridge, Hillsborough, Mid-

dlesex, Bound Brook, Ro-

selle Park, David Brearley Regional High School of

Kenilworth, Manville, Me-

tuchen and Immaculata.

Watchung conference.

St. Mark's Roman Catho lic Church dominated the Rahway Church Athletic and Recreational Association's senior league All-Star baskethall team. Of the 10 players selected to the team by coaches and referees, five were from

the St. Mark's squad. They are Dean Klutkowski, Dave Klingebiel, Bob 'Oscar' Bernoskie, John Duffy and Ken Jakupko. The coaches for the All - Star team are James Loprete, Sr. and William M. Roesch, Also selected to the All-

both of St. Mark's Church. Star team Jim Handy, Martin-Moore and Michael Vigilante of Second Presbyterian, Kurt Rasmussen of Zion Lutheran and John

Gray of First Presbyterian.
The All-Stars will take on league champions Sec-ond Baptist on Thursday, March 18, in the Rahway Junior High School gym-

Alonzo W. Lawrence was reelected president and John Czurlanis vice president of the Rahway Taxpayers Association.

James Simpson was reelected treasurer, Mrs. Salvatore (Mary D.) Finelli as secretary and Peter Romeo as sergeant-at-The Crusaders, who have arms.

At DECA meet

Ten Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School stu-dents attended the 15th annual state leadership Distributive Education. Clubs of America conference in Cherry Hill.



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only goal came on a penalty shot late in the game. Rahway United will again travel to Willingboro for

their next cup game on Sunday when they play at 1:30 a.m. against the Willingboro United team. There are 56 teams in the state tournament, which will take six weeks to com-

plete. The national championship will be held summer on Long The Rahway United junior soccer team won its fourth straight game in the northern county youth soccer association, a 4-1 vic-

tory over Wycoff.
Two members of the Rahway team scored two goals each, Mike Dezewinski, a Rahway High School player, and Bob Weiss, for-mer Rutgers Preparatory

School star.
The shutout was scored with Eric Rast of Rahway and Kevin Shalit of Clark in the net. Good defense was provided by Steve Chaneski of Clark and Jerome

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sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEP-TING THE COMPILED AND REVISED OR-DINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY. ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION Adopted

referring particularly to Title V, Chapter 1 et seq. entitled "TRAF. seq. entitled FIC." BE-IT-ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City

SECTION 1 Title V. Chapter 1, Section 13

shall be amended to add the

"LIMITED PARKING" In accordance with the provisions of Section 13, no person shall park a vehicle for longer than the time limit shown upon any of the following streets or Sunday and Holidays excluded:

Name of Street IRVING STREET WEST Time Limit

2 HOURS Hours 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Location From Seminary Avenue to Central Avenue SECTION 2. ordinance or parts of or

are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication according to law and approval thereof by the De partment of Transportation Fee \$30.72 11-3-11

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ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ARTICLE 9 OF CHAPTER 14 (SEC TION 14-38) OF THE ANCES OF RAHWAY. BE IT QRDAINED by Municipal Council of the of Rahway that Article 9 Chapter 14 (Section 14-38) d Ordinances of Rahway is hereby repealed in its

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referring particularly to Title V, Chapter 1 et seq. entitled "TRAF-FIC." BE IT GRDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City

of Rahway: SECTION 1. Title V. Chapter 12, of the codification adopted by the City of Rahway shall be amended to add the following:

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Hours 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. Location From Bedford Street_to Madison Hill Road

SECTION 2. Any ordinance or parts of or-dinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 3.

This ordinance shall take efimmediately after passage and publication according to law and approval thereof by the De-Fee \$30.00

Thomas F. Fanning of city, 53, oil heat researcher

Thomas F. Fanning, 53, of 652 Linden Avenue, Rahway, died Thursday, March 4, in the East Orange Vet-erans Hospital after a long

Born in Newark, he lived Rahway for 21 years.

He was a researcher with the Oil Heat Association in Newark for 12 years. Mr. Fanning was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway. He was an army

veteran of World War II serving in the eighth division in Europe.
Surviving are his widow,

Mrs Thomas F. (Grace McBride) Fanning, a son, Donald Fanning, and a daughter Miss Marilyn Fanning, both at home, his mother, a brother and five

Arrangements were made by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Zlotek lived in Clark for

Heights for the past II

Previously

A navy veteran of World

War II he was a member

of American Legion post no. 328 in Clark, He also

was affiliated with lodge

no, 2327 of the Benevolent

Mr. Zlotek was a com-municant of St. John the

Apostle Roman Catholic

died January 20.

Miss Patalkis

Miss Matilda Grace

Patalkis, 64, of 1087 East

Jersey Street, Elizabeth,

died Monday, March 8, at home after a brief illness.

A lifelong Elizabeth resident, Miss Patalkis was employed 15 years in

the business office of Al-

exian Brothers Hospital in

Elizabeth. She was a com-

municant of St. Peter's and

St. Paul's Roman Catholic

and Protective Order of

erated a milk route.

he op-

John F. Zlotek from Glark, 66, maintenance repairman

John F. Zlotek, ot, of 2 Zlotek lived in Clark for Oak Street, Clark, died 20 years. He was a main-Friday, March 5, at St. tenance repairman at Ruh-Elizabeth Hospital in Eliz- nells Hospital in Berkeley abeth after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr.

J. T. Simon

Services were held Wednesday, March 3, for Jo-seph T. Simon of 5700 Northwest-Second Avenue, Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Westfield, who died Monday, March I, in Boca Raton Community al after a brief illneas Mr. Simon was a retired financial analyst for Merck

Mrs. John F. (Mildred Maand Company, Incorporated of Rahway. He lived in zur) Zlotek, a son, Robert Westfield before moving to Zlotek at home, two bro-Boca Raton seven years thers, including Walter Zlotek of Clark and two Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joseph T. (Margaret) sisters. Another brother

Simon two sons, a sister and-five-grandchildren.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway. County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 8th day of March, 1978, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall 1470 Campbell Street, Rah

way. New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of April 1976, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at which time and place all per-sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN-ORDINANCE ACCEP-TING THE COMPILED AND REVISED OR DINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY. ESTABLISHING AND

PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION THEREOF" Adopted October 10, 1951, and referring particularly to Title V, Chapter I et seq. entitled "TRAF-

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway: SECTION 1

Title V. Chapter 12, of the dification adopted by the City of-Rahway-shall-be amended to add the following: "PROHIBITED PARKING" In accordance with provisions

Chapter 12, no person shall park a vehicle at any time upon any of the following described streets or parts of streets: Name of Street

JEFFERSON AVENUE Side EAST AND WEST Location From the southerly curb of tone Street to a point 50 fee

south thereof. Stone Street to a point 50 feet north thereof. SECTION 2.

Any ordinance or parts of or-dinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage publication according to

City Clerk City of Rahway and approval thereof by the De partment of Transportation BEVIEW

OBITUARIES

Kenneth O'Donnell, 63, former Rahway resident

Kenneth O'Donnell, 63, of 116 Lake Dot Drive, San-ford, Fla., formerly of Rahway, died at home Thursday, March 4, after a long

Born in Schnectedy, N.Y. he lived most of his life in Rahway and moved to San-ford in 1973.

Mr. O'Donnell was em-ployed as a tool and die maker for 23 years at New Departure--Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corporation in Clark, re-Uring in 1969. During World War II he

was a member of the Sea Bees. He was a past com-mander of the Rahway post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and also belonged to American Legion post no. 5 in Rahway, Seminole chapter no. 30 of the Disabled American Veterans in Sanford, and the Sanford

Also the Fleet Reserves

lodge no. 1363 in Rahway, council no. 1146 of the Rah- way Knights of Columbus and Father Richard Lyons council no. 5357 of the Knights of Columbus in He belonged to no. 736 of the United Automobile

Workers union in Clark

the Loyal Order of Moose

and was past chairman of the Veterans Central Committee in Rahway. He was a communicant of All-Souls-Roman-Catholie Church an Sanford and while in Rahway attended St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Church. Surviving are directions, including Kenneth O'Don- Heights, an assistant pro-noll of Rahway, a brother, fessor of English at Kean his wife, Mrs. Kenneth College of New Jersey in (Ame) O'Donnell, at home, Union who died Tuesday, and four grandchildren. Arrangements were pital in Summit. completed by the Corey and

Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway. of Seminole County, Fla.,

Eugene J. Bolanowski, 48,

in Knights of Columbus

48, of 107 Glenwood Terrace, Clark, died Wednes-day, March 3, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he came to Clark 18 years

Bolanowski was self-employed as a piano reacher since 1957 and was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, local no. 151 of Elizabeth.

He was also a member of

Church of Elizabeth. Surviving are two brothers, including Richard Patalkis of Clark and two sisters. a-brief-illness. Mrs. Prokop

day: for Mrs. Steven (Mary Urban) Prokop, 64, of 214 Jefferson Avenue, Linden, who died Sunday, March 7, retiring in 1973. in Runnells Hospital in Mr. Kaska was a member Berkeley Heights after a

Born in Rankin, Pa., she resided in Linden for 30 years. She retired in July 1970 from the Tingley Rubber Company in South Plainfield where she was a machine operator for 20

She was a communicant St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church of Linden. Surviving are her hustwo sisters and three brothers, including Leo Urban of Rahway.

E. W. Schaffer

Everett W. Schaffer, 79, of Richford Terrace, Elizabeth, died Sunday, March Born in Elizabeth, he had

a second home in Jamestown, R.I. Mr. Schaffer retired 20 years ago as self-employed mechanic. He was a communicant of St.

Mary's Roman Catholic Church and was a member of the Woodmen of the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Everett W. (Ida Mc Avoy) Schaffer, two daugh-ters; including Mrs. Law-rence (Betty) Danik of Rah-

Clarkite aids play

grandchildren.

a brother and nine

Miss Mary Ellen Lidon of Clark was the stagemanager of an Ithaca College Readers Theatre pro-duction of "Sandburg's America" by Norman Corwin. A junior in drama, she is the daughter of Mr. loseph and Mrs. Helen Lidon of 31 McCollum Drive, Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and ap proved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, March ROBERT W. SCHROF

> AN ORDINANCE PRO VIDING TECHNICAL SERVICES OF PLAN Fee \$7.44

Bishop Justin J. McCarthy council of the Knights of He was a communicant of St. John the Apostic Ro-Clark and Linden.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eugene J. (Eleanor Forzano) Bolanowski, a son, and three daughters. Miss Deborah Bolanowski, Miss Judith Bolanowski and Miss Lisa Bolanowski all

Charles Kaska of Rahway, 71, retired cost accountant

Charles Kaska, 71, of 1318 Fulton Street, Rahway, died Tuesday, March 2, in Rahway Hospital after

Born in Austria while his mother was visiting relatives, Mr. Kaska lived in Rahway. He had been a cost accountant for 10 years with Federal Elec-tric Company in Newark

Cost Accountants and St. Thomas the Apostle Byzan-rine Rite Catholic Church Surviving are his widow.

of the National Society of

Mrs. Charles (Florence Powers) Kaska, a son, a sister and a grandchild. Arrangements were completed by Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

Mrs. Peter Zurawetzky former city tavern owner

Services were to be held Friday, March 5, for Mrs. Peter (Mary Muzyka) Zurawetzky, 75, of 946 Leesville Avenue, Rahway, who

Mrs. Wraight Mrs. George W. (Anna

C.) Wraight, 75, a widow, of 406 Madison Avenue, Dunellen, died Wednesday March 3, in the Westfield convalescent Center. Mrs. Wraight was born in North Plainfield and

noved to Dunellen 50 years Surviving are a son, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Eastman, Jr. of Rahway, eight grandchil-dren and five great-grand-

children. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Mrs. Tevlin

Mrs. William A. (Jennie Tevlin, a widow, of 1910 Caroline Avenue, Linden; was pronounced dead on arrival Friday, March 5, at Alexian Brothers Hos-

pital in Elizabeth. Mrs. Tevlin was born in the borough of Brooklyn in New York City, N.Y., and lived in Elizabeth and Linden for the past 75 years. Surviving are a son, William A. Tevlin, Jr. of Clark, three daughters, three brothers, a sister, 10 grandchildren and tw

great-grandchildren. Draft sites shut All draft offices in New

Jersey were closed as of the end of February, ording to state director of selective service Edward J. Henderson. PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the

Rosehiil Cemetery Association will be held at the office at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1976 at Rosehill Cemetery, Route No Rosehill Cemetery

died Monday, March 1, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in the Ukraine, Mrs. Zurawetzky lived in Rahway for 45 years. She

was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzan-tine Rite Catholic Church. She was a retired Rahway tavern owner. Surviving is her husband, Peter Zura-

Spaghetti meal set A spaghetti dinner will hosted by the Policewives of Clark Association on Tuesday, April 25, at the township Veterans of Foreign Wars hall to benefit the William Waterson scholarship fund.

PUBLIC NOTICE ___ BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark will hold a public meeting on Monday, March 22, 1976, at the Municipal Building, Clark, at 8 p.m., in th of the following appli

cations for variances: CAL: 8-75 (continued) — Maok Gardens, Incorporated, to erect townhouses on Lot 20, Block 52, Madison Hill Road, Clark, New Jersey, not a permitted use in an R-150 District. CAL. 2-78 — Midtown Savings and Loan Association, to ings and boah Association.

erect-one free-standing and two
illuminated face signs at 58
Westfield Avenue, Clark, New
Jersey, Block 105, Lot 01 and
part of 28, in violation of number, size, and Illumination of

signs, CN District.

CAL 3-76 — Clark Motor,
Lodge, Incorporated, to replace an existing sign with a 90 food high aign at 10 Central Avanue, Clark, New Jersey, Lot 14A, Block 71, in violation of size and height, COH District. At a public meeting of the Clark Board of Adjustment held on February 23, 1976, the following applications were approved:
Robert Tomchak, to erect an
attached garage at 12 Ivy Street,

Clark, New Jersey, Block 85, Lot Leslie Kiray, to erect an addition to a one-family dwelling at 19 Blake Drive, Clark, New Jer-sey, Block 157, Lot 10.

Ralph Iozzi Secretary Board of Adjustmen Township of Clark FPE \$21.04

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Mrs. J. Francis Vanderhorst, 92, active in AME Church

Mrs. J. Francis (Annie) Vanderhorst, 92, of 249 Central Avenue, Rahway, died Thursday, March 4, moving to Rahway.

Mrs. Muller

Private services were to Tell Muller: 58 of 187 Rutgers Avenue, Berkeley College of New Jersey in Union who died Tuesday,

March 2, in Overlook Hos. Born_in Newark, Mrs. Muller lived in Westfield prior to moving to Berkeley Heights eight years ago.

She was on the staff of

Kean College the last five

years and previously taught English at both Arthur L.

Johnson Regional-High School in Clark and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She was graduated from Montclair State Teacher's Patrick Duhig College in Upper Montclair and Columbia Univer-

sity-in New York City, N. Y.

Paul C. Goetz

Paul C. Goetz, 68, of 174 East Webster Avenue, Ro-March 7, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Mr. Goetz was born in Congers, N.Y., and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 30 years ago. He retired in 1962 as a supervisor after 33 years employment with the

member of the Exxon Annuitants Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Paul C. (Grada Clawson) Goetz, a son, a daughter, Mrs. A. C. (Barbara) Heilich of Clark, and four grandchildren.

Exxon Company. He was a

Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Elbert (Laura Poff) Martin, a widow, 57, of 718 Jaques Avenue, Rahway, died Sunday, March 7, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Virginia, Mrs. Martin lived in Rahway for 20 years. She is survived by a son, E. Clifford Martin of Rahway. Arrangements were

completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED I, the undersigned, being the officer charged with the duty of making assessments for the benefits under and in accordance with the provisions of R.S. 40: 46-25 and supplements and amendments thereto, do hereby give notice that the 31st day of March 1976 at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, in the Council Cham-bers, second floor Municipal Building, Clark, New Jersey has been fixed by me as the and place for the hearing of all persons interested in Paragraph

3, Section B, pertaining to Sanitary Sewers on Featherbed Lane and Old Raritan Road, of

the following Ordinance: "A BOND ORDIN ANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVE-MENT OF BENJAMIN. HALIDAY AND SCHOOL STREETS, RARITAN ROAD, MIL-LER AVENUE, FEATH ERBED LANE, AND PRESCOTT TURN IN AND BY THE TOWN-SHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UN-ION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE SUM OF \$205,000,00 THEREFOR. DIRECT ING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF PORTIONS OF THE COST THERE OF, AND AUTHOR-IZING THE ISSU-ANCE OF NOTES OF

THE TOWNSHIP FOR TEMPORARILY FI-NANCING THE SAME. as authorized by Ordinance No. 64-10 adopted by the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey on final reading at a meeting held on April 13, 1964, and that at such time and place all persons in-terested will be given a hearing. and may present any matters considered by the under signed in connection with the said assessment, either in writ-

ing or in person.

DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS TOWNSHIP OF CLARK Frank W. Naples Director

n in Georgetown, Mrs. Vanderhorst S.C., Mrs. Vanderhorst lived in Elizabeth prior to

She was a past president of the New Jersey Conference of the Branch Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal-(AME) Church and a life The latter gentleman will-member of the Connection retire Wednesday, March al Women's Missionary Society of the AME Church

in Rahway.

She was the widow of reverend I Francis Vanpresiding elder of the New Brunswick district of the AME Church and former pastor of Mt. Teman AM E Church in Elizabeth. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William (Ermyn-

grandchild, a great-grand-child and child and two great-greatgrandchildren.

trude) Maize of Rahwa

Patrick J. Duhig, 83, of 357 Alina Street, Elizabeth, died Thursday, March 4, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after

a brief illness.

Born in County Cork in Ireland, he came to America in 1912, living in Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City, N.Y., before moving to Elizabeth in 1922. He was employed in the laboratory of the Proctor and Gamble Company on -Staten-Island in New York City, N.Y., for 34 years, retiring in 1956.

A communicant of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church in Hillside and a member of its Holy Name Society, Mr. Duhlg also was a charter member of the Graymoor Gulld in Garrison, N.Y., a past officer of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians in Elizabeth and

Nugent Association. He received an honorary degree from Santa Fe College in Santa Fe, N.M., in recognition of service to

the college.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Patrick J. (Nora Forde) Duhig, a son, a daugh-ter, Mrs. Mary Davis of Rahway, two sisters and six grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit

Funeral Home, 371 Milton Avenue, Rahway.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Rahway Redeviopment Agency will receive sealed bids for the sale of nobile homes identified as fol-

Rembrandt Models 1974 1 bedroom units (used) Vehicle Identification No. C16942, C16943, C16944

3 - Homette Models 1969 3 bedroom units (used) Vehicle Identification
No. MP1208C, MP1227C,
MP 1229C
until 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday,
March 24: 1978 at the City of

Rahway Redevelopment Agency

office at 1308 Esterbrook Ave

nue. Rahway, New Jersey, after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications are available at the said office of the Agency be tween the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on or after March 12, 1978 which time arrangements to inspect the trailers can be made. Bids will be received singu-

larly or any combination of two

or more.
The City of Rahway Redevel-

opment Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in the hidding and also reserves the right to reject any un-balanced bid. The minimum bid for the onehedroom mobile home shall be \$2,200 and for the 3-bedroom unit-shall-be-\$1,000.-A-deposi In the form of a certified cheek payable to the order of the City

of Rahway Redevelopment

gency in an amount of ten (10ch)

of the total bid price shall be submifted with each bid. The deposit will be returned only to unsuccessful bidders. Action on any and all bids made may be withheld by the City of Rahway Redevelop Agency for a period not to ex-ceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidder, prior to

CITY OF RAHWAY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY By Raymond F. Handerhan Executive Director

March 5, 1976

way.

British quintet to visit ALJ

Approval was granted to let two teachers and five students from Weymouth, England, participate in activities at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark from March 26 to April 23. The visitors will

be guests of community residents. Approval came from the board of education of Union County Regional High School District no. 1 at a meeting on March 1. At the same session approval was given to the ALJ senior class trip to Homowack Lodge in Ellensville, N.Y.,

on June 9. Carmine Scuderi, member of the custodial staff at the township high school, was reclassified from fireman to custodianmaintenance. He will replace John O'Hara on the district maintenance staff.

PUBLIC NOTICE

31.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by he Business Administrator of the City of Rahway for the resurfacing of Tenecke Place from

Paterson Street to its southerly end and Campbell Street from Elm Avenue to Central with a bituminous concrete this 110. It saiface upon existing foundations. The estimated a mount of bituminous concrete Mix No. 50 gurface pavement required is 365 tons, 11/2 lnch thick; 73 tons of bitumiuons concrete Mix (No. 5) leveling and other appurtanant work. Said bids to be opened and read in public in the Coun-ell Chambers, 1470 Campbell

Street, Rahway, New Jersey on March 30, 1976, at 10 a.m. pre-Drawings, specifications and forms of bids, contracts and bond for the proposed work, vailing time. prepared by Frank Koezur, Put lie Engineer and Land Surveyor, Engineer, and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filed in the office the said engineer at 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, and the said Commissioner of Transportation, Trenton, New Jersey and the Division of Local Government Aid District Office located at Teasacht.

neck Armory, Teaneck, New Jersey and may be inspected by propective bidders during business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications and blue prints of the drawings by the engineer on proper notice and payments of cost of preparation

Bids must be made on stan-Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in scaled encorporations. velopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and the name of the road on outside addressed to the Business Administrator and must be accompanied by Financial Statement, Certificate of Surety, guaranteeing to furnish a Performance Bond for 100% of contract in event of award, a Non-Collusion affidavit and a certified check for not less than ten (10%) percent of the amount bid, provided said check need not be more than \$20,000 nor shall not be less than \$500

and be delivered at the place on or before the hour named standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit are attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on ap-

plication to engineer.
"During the performance of this contract, the contractor agrees as follows: e: The contractor or subcon-tractor, where applicable, will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employnent because of age, race, creed color, national origin, ancestry, marital status or sex. The con-tractor will take affirmative action to ensure that such applicants are recruited and employ d, and that employees are

treated during employment, without regard to their age, race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, marital status or sex. Such action shall include but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, de-motion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layor termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation: and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices to be proemployment, notices to be pro-vided by the contracting officer setting forth the provisions of this nondiscrimination clause; b. The contreator or subcontractor, where applicable will, in

cants will receive consideration for employment without regard to age, race, creed, color, nastatus or sex: c. The contractor or subco tractor, where applicable, will send to each labor union or rep-resentative of workers with which he has a collective bargaining agreement or other con-tract or understanding, a notice, be provided by the agency contracting officer, advising the labor union or workers' representative of the contractor's commitments under this act and shall post copies of the notice

solicitations or advertise

ments for employees placed by or on behalf of the contractor,

state that all qualified appli-

to employees and applicants for By order of the Business Administrator of the City of Rah-

in conspicuous places available

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