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

> 1470 Broad Street Rahway, N.J.

Republicans slate screening for council ward hopefuls

ested in running for ward council posts were "cordially invited to present their credentials" to the Rahway Regular Organiza-tion Republican Commitannounced the city

Republican chairman James J. Fulcomer.
A ward interviewing and ecommendation committee will select regular organization Republican candidates after each Interviewing session. The first ward committee meeting will be on Saturday, March and the fourth ward committee meeting on ednesday, March 31.

FORE talk on tutors set

A program on the volr tutor project in Rahway elementary schools will be pro Rahway Education (FORE) on Monday, March 22, in the Claude H. Reed culturand recreation center

at 8:30 p.m. The speakers will be Mrs. John Foulks, who teaches hirst grade Roosevelt School, and Eugene Warga, school principal. She is a tutor trainer and he program coor-

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Other wards will interview their potential can-didates in April. The ward committees will consist of representatives of all citywide Republican organizations, appropriateward clubs and all Republican

respective wards of Rah-"We Republicans are interested in recommending the most qualified candidates for city council in a citywide campaign to establish economy in our city budget and to elect a more responsive city council. To these ends we shall carefully examine the credentials and past records of possible candidates in our determination to endorse the very best candidates available," noted chairman Fulcomer.

districts leaders in the

interested candidates were invited to send their resumes to Rahway Republican headquarters, 1142 Midwood Drive, Rahway, and to the Regular Organization Republican mittee by telephoning 388.

Set Roosevelt class visitation

Members of the Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. Class visitation will be held and parents will also be able to isir the curriculum enrichment center. There will also be a program on

Congratulations went to Laura Reilly from Mrs. Garl (Anne) Oxman's sixthgrade. She came in first in the state for an essay written on the Declaration of Independence.

Patti Wiebush from Miss Cheryl Kaiser's class came in first in an 'around the world' spelling bee which was held in class. The sixth-grade students have become members of the bicentennial junior committee of correspon-



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\$250,000 cut okayed in district school budget

budget for the next school year for Union Regional High School District no. 1 was agreed upon by members of the board of education for the district and the governbodies of the six communities which compose the district.

The agreement came at a March 15 meeting in Governor Livingston Re-gional High School in Berkeley Heights. The session began at 8:30 p.m. and adjourned at 2:30 a.m. The district includes Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. spokesman

regional achool officials decided to accept the cuts input from school unanimously agreed upon administrators. unanimously agreed upon-

by the municipal officials and not appeal to Trenton, as would be their option. The cuts followed the rejection of the budget by regional voters on March

According to base figures supplied by school officials, the cut means the \$13,999,181 to \$13,749,181 and the amount to be raised by local taxes would fall from \$13,784,181 to \$13,534,181.

the cuts would come from in the school budget has vet to be determined by school officials. It was expected the decision would said school board members . be made after receiving

phone orders can be placed with him or doctor Allan Marous at 388 8080 or 388 0745. The 28-page books.

Sight conservation

club will be hosts to

chairman Joseph Sulo an-

nounced members of the

April 20, at the American Legion home on Maple Ave-

nue. He also announced

plans for an Easter candy

sale to benefit the general

James Fulcomer was

named as new treasurer replacing Kenneth Wil-

liams who resigned from

the office due to the press-

ure of business. Al Hugger,

Sr. was appointed chairman of the club's golf commit-tee which will compete at

the annual golf outing in

Fashion show

by twig slated

Members of the Gran

Centurion Twig of Rahway Hospital will sponsor a "Touch of Spring" fashion show today at 7:30 p.m. in

the organization clubhouse, 440 Madison Hill Road,

Refreshments, gifts and fashions will be featured.

For ticket information

telephone 382-5723 or 388-4600. Admission will be

Clark.

will sell for \$3.

The exact areas where

Rahway Lions hold meeting, discuss historic four guide All members of the club will accept orders, Mr. Eggers said, noting tele-

Final plans for the publication of an historic tour guide of Rahway by the city by club president Ray Eg-March 10 meeting. He noted the bicentennial book will benefit the club's sight conservation and commun-

Mothers club slates meeting

Members of the mothers club of Rahway Boy Scout roop no. 88 will meet Mon-April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Rahway. They also met March 8 at the church on Elm Avenue.

At their last meeting discussion topics included the current candy sale, preparations for an April camping trip to West Point Military Academy, a car wash on Saturday, March 20, and a flower sale on "day" before Mother's

Castor cited by Prudential

sales representative with Prudential Insurance Company's Clark district, sold more than \$2 million of insurance during 1975. Mr. Castor joined Pruiential in 1971 and has received a number of awards sales excellence. He attended Lehigh Univer-sity. Mr. Castor and his family live in Rahway.

> My sincere thanks to those who

> > supported and

voted for me.

AL PETRAS

Jones named

Donald F. Jones of Somerville was named manager of administration and support services for the Calgon Consumer Products Company research laboratories, a subsidiary of Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway.

Miss Perez cited

Miss Norma J. Perez of 39 Terhune Road, Clark, was among 400 students named to the dean's list at East Stroudsburg State College in East Strouds-

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A Church Services

TRINITY METHODIST

Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the fair workshop will meet at the church, at 7:30 p.m. the senior choir will rehearse and at 8 p.m. there will be a trustees

meeting.
Bicentennial Sunday and world parish day no. 2 will be on the theme "One Na-tion Under God" under the direction of commission on missions chairwoman Miss Mariorie Christer. The service will be at 11 a.m. Also on Sunday there will be children's and youth choirs at 8:30, Sunday school at 9:30 and coffee at 10:30 a.m.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. lay speaking course held in the chapel and conducted by reverend Paul N. Jewett, pastor, will be held. Bowling for men will start at 6:45 and for women at 9 p.m. that day. At will be a "Second Millo

Bible Class" meeting. On-Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will-be-a general meeting of United Methodist Women.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday worship service will begin at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Trinity United Methodist Church, 1428 Main Street, Rahway. The sermon will be delivered by the Union County Blind Association on Tuesday, reverend Ronald P. Sim-

at 1 p.m. with classes for all ages.
Bible study is held on

Tuesday evenings. For further information telephone the church secretary at 925-0649.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 a.m. Reverend Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, will be the

sponsor. Sunday church school and the adult class hymn study will both begin at 9:30 a.m. The upper room Bible class will commence at 9:40 a.m. The young people's choir will rehearse at 9 a.m. and the adult choir at 9:30 a.m.

and 12:15 p.m., on Sunday Adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, On Wednesday the deacons' meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. today.

SECOND BAPTIST

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday school board will present a film of morality. At 8 p.m. the men's fellowship will meet in the lower auditorium.

Sunday worship will be held at 11 a.m., and the reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, will conduct the service and speak from the theme "Walking with God." Sunday school will

meet at 9:30 a.m.
At 4 p.m. Sunday as part
of the church mission and fellowship outreach, the pastor and congregation will serve in the deacon's ordination service at the St.

Paul's Baptist Church in Somerville. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. mid - week worship services will be held at the church. Monday through. Thursday choir rehearses each evening at 8 p.m. Young People's Choir reheareal will be on Wednes day at 7 p.m.

RICE BOWL

OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Loyals" will gather

youth will

today at 4 p.m. On Wednesdays mid-

week Lenten services will be held at 8 p.m. Choir

start at 7 and for adults at 9 p.m. those days.
The women's sewing

group will meet at 10 a.m.

The Lutheran church

men will have an "Irish Night" with dinner at 6:30

p.m. tomorrow. Reserva-

FIRST BAPTIST

On Sunday Richard John-son, chaplain at Fairleigh

Dickinson University, will

be the guest speaker at the 9:45 a.m. worship service.

Arturo Santisteban, a representative of the Spanish-

speaking community of the

American Baptist Church-

es of New Jersey, will also

Sunday church school for

hildren and adults will

commence at 11 a.m. There

will be a nursery during

- class will convene at 8 p.m.

Orrin T. Hardgrove, pas-tor, will conduct a baptis-mal class with the aim of

baptism on Easter. There

will be a Lenten worship

service Wednesday at

Youth Sunday will be ob-

served at the 11 a.m. wor-

ship service. Reverend Rudolph P. Gibbs will de-

school will begin at 9:30

Today at 11 a.m. there

will be a prayer and Bible

study meeting at the home of deacon Thomas Solt

At 6 p.m. there will be a "Y.P.D." session and at

Tomorrow from 3 to 8

n.m. the men's club will

On Monday at 8 p.m. the National Council of Negro

Women will meet. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the men's club will meet.

On Wednesday there will

be a youth choir rehearsal at 7 p.m., a stewardess board A meeting at 7:30

p.m. and a men's choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Worship will be obser-

ved Sunday at 10:15 a.m. with reverend Robert C.

Powley, pastor. Children from grades 1 to 6 parti-

cipate in morning worship

and are dismissed follow-

ing the children's sermon

for an extended session of

for children from nursery

through kindergarten dur-ing the worship hour.

Church school learning, the new member class of

instruction, a Bible study group and a Lenten sem-inar will be held at 9:15

will rehearse tonight at 8 p.m. On Monday the final

session of the seminar "Death with Dignity" will

be held at 7:30 p.m. Martha

circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. and Abigail circle at 8 p.m. on Tuesday as well as the staff matters com-

The Westminster Choir

Davis fellowship hall

nidy. Child care is provided

Rahway

rehearsal at 8 p.m.

sponsor a fish fry.

ar the church.

p.m. a prayer meeting

On Wednesday reverend

Today the "Fidelis"

speak of his work.

the worship hour.

8.p.m.

tions will be required.

rehearsal for

Sunday services will beoin at 11 a.m. Sunday school will start at 10:55 a.m. The lesson will be "Matter." Wednesday services will

start at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided. The Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 830 Jefferson Avenue. It is open from noon to 3 p.m. The Bible and Christian Science textbook may be purchased, borrowed or read in the room, which is open Tuesor Thursdays. The public was invited.

> FIRST METHODIST Rahway

11 a.m. Sunday. Reverend Koo Yong Na will be preaching on "My God and L" Church school will convene at 9:30 a.m. and evening service and hymnsing at 7 p.m. each Sunday of

The Twelve will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Buroff tomorrow at 8 p.m. The youth will have a car wash on Satur-

day at the church from 11 Reverend

Mrs. Donald Brewer, lay delegate to the annual conference, will attend a dinner honoring bishop Prince A. Taylor on Sarurday everend Ronald P. Simbons.

evening. Bishop Taylor will be retiring in July as bishop Sunday school will begin op of northern New Jersey. conference.

ZION LUTHERAN

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. A nursery for preschool chil-dren will be provided dur-

ing the services.
Sunday school and the adult discussion hour will commence at 9:15 a.m. During the Lenten season special services will be held each Wednesday at 8

Choir rehearsal is set for today at 8 p.m. Confirmation classes will be held on Saturday at 9:30 followed by junior youth fellowship recreation

at 11:30 a.m. TEMPLE BETH TORAH...

Rahway Morning religious ser-vices will be held today at o'clock, Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and Monday at 7

o'clock. The religious school will meet today at 3 p.m., Sun-day at 10 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. There will be a session

of adult education with rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at p.m. today. Late Friday evening services will begin at 8:30 o'clock marking Kadima

Sabbath. The members of the temple Kadima will conduct the services. Oneg shabbos will follow. The junior congregation will gather at 10:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

a.m. Sunday.

Services of holy communion will be conducted by reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11

Sunday church school and the adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at the 11 o'clock service. The inquirer's/refresher class will meet after the 11 o clock se vice Sun-

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mittee at 7:30 p.m. Next Wednesday, the Ringing Belles will rehearse at p.m. and the youth club will hold its final meeting.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Union chapter of the Or-

der of DeMolay of Rahway will be the guesta of Osceola Sunday. Jeffrey Knapp, senior councilor, will read the scripture and others will participate in the worship service and serve as ushers. Pastor Lee R. Bundgus will offer the morning message.
Church school and adult

Biblestudy will beavailable immediately following the service of worship. Boy Scout troop no. 44 will have a swim and gym night at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Bundgus will lead

the pre-marital class on Saturday at 1 p.m.
Small animals from the Turtle Back Zoo will be brought to the church on Wednesday, March 24, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. to enwreath att three-andiour year-old weekday nursery

The pastor's communi-cants class will meet on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., and he will also lead the evangelism training program at 8 o'clock the same

Miss Church elected

Miss Heldl E. Church of 84 Brookside Terrace, Clark, was elected women's representative of the class of 1979 at Ur-sinus College in College

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Why should I work?

Why should I work when food stamps and welfare benefits will be available if I refuse to work? Why should I work when being poor can haing me a steady income, whereas if I acquire even a reasonable amount of material possessions I shall be frowned upon

Why should I work when my government penalizes me for earning more through the progressive personal in-

Why should I work and be forced to pay excessive social-security taxes to an insolvent program from which I shall probably never recover any benefits?

Why should I work when after every disaster teenagers and adults can rush in and loot with impunity? These are solemn questions with which more than one son or daughter is likely to confront his parents in 1976. When the work ethic is universally downgraded and per-sonal rewards for hard work are withheld under our thereasingly socialistic system, it is hard to know what to tell a young person. We can only hope and pray that the majority of our youth will be impelled by an inner, God-given urge to labor, to produce, to invent and create, and that despite the anti-work ambience of today they may also find the strength to restore the free enterprise system and the philosophy of self-reliance



Brighter prospects

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Propsects have brightened for enactment and trouble-free operation of a 200-mile United States fishing zone. White House resistance to the proposal is reported to have eased during recent days and there is now hope Canted Hill that a 200-mile limit bill will be signed

by the president. But differences in fishery protection bills passed by me timited States senate and house of representatives must first be resolved. The house bill calls for implementation of a 200-mile zone in July of this year while the senate version proposes a starting date of July 1977. A new bill is expected to resolve the issue by setting a compromise date -- possible January 1977. Meanwhile related developments in Canada provide encouraging indications that an extension of United States jurisdiction over fishing grounds can be enforced without starting a new iceland-style cod war.

I am pleased over this improving outlook for Phave been fighting for a 200-mile fishing zone ever since I was first elected to congress in 1972. The present 12mile limit, allowing foreign trawlers to operate in our prime fishing grounds, has proved dangerously inadequate. With harmonious operation of a 200-mile limit, the danger of United States fishing grounds being ravaged through over-fishing by foreign fleets would be avoided, the financially alling United States fishing industry would be revived and American consumers escape the higher prices which automatically follow a shortage of readily available supplies.

Making a 200-mile limit effective next January would be an acceptable compromise. It would avoid excessive delay yet allow time for necessary preparation and for ample notice to foreign nations whose fishing fleets operate off the New Jersey and New England coasts. It would also give the United Nations' law of the sea conference, opening this month, time to decided whether to back a 200-mile limit as part of an international treaty before many more nations actumitaterally. Fourteen nations already claim 200-mile fishing zones --Iceland and Mexico are the most recent to do so -- and 12 more have claims of 50 miles or more.

Particularly encouraging, and helpful to the 200-mile zone proposal, has been the way serious problems of over-fishing along our eastern scaboard have been acknowledged by fishing interests of foreign nations, including some directly involved in trawfer operations off our shores. At a recent conference of the Interna-tional Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries in Montreal, Canada, delegates of 17 nations approved new fishing quotas which drastically reduce fishing operations in the area while allowing an increase in activities by United States fishermen.

Three of the largest foreign fishing fleets active along our eastern seaboard -- those from Russia, Poland and East Germany -- have agreed to reduce their operations in the area to about half of the 1974 levels, As a result United States fishery experts estimate fish stocks off New Jersey and New England can be restored to maximum sustainable levels within seven years. This voluntary reduction in foreign fishing off our coast is a valuable indication that other countries realize indiscriminate fishing operations cannot be continued in the Atlantic Ocean without depleting fish stocks -- and in

time wiping out a vital industry. I also regard the Montreal agreements as an indication that no serious challenge will be levelled by foreign fishing fleets against the kind of forward-looking and realistic fishery management program envisaged part of the projected 200-mile law. Consequently little more than routine checking and supervision will be re-

quired by the United States coast guard. Ideally a 200-mile fishing limit should be established as part of an international treaty by the United Nationalaw of the sea conference, but this conference, representing some 150 countries, has failed year after year to reach agreement on a fisheries protection pact, and there is little reason to expect that the outcome will be any different this year,

HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Reader blasts letter from Levin,

says ex-hopeful got facts wrong

No wonder Adam Levin into the suburbs, as repregot buried by the landslide for representative Matthew 1. Rinaldo in 1974—This 26-year-old wealthy newcomer to politics just has not learned to get his facts

straight.

Mr. Levin's letter to this newspaper claimed repre-sentative Rinaldo wasted his time in sponsoring a resolution in congress to create a select committee on the fiscal problems of the cities. Furthermore. this defeated and frustra-ted ex-candidate wrote that representative Rinaldo's six goals for salvaging the cities from their financial and welfare quagmire were already being studied by the various committees of

i did a little checking in Washington, D.C. and Mr. Levin was wrong again, as

congress.

This is the first proposed select committee of the house of representatives to study the fiscal problems of the cities. No other such comprehensive study is going on in the house. Mr. Levin, who ran as a Democrat, does not mention that this bill includes Democratic representatives as sponsors. Does Mr. Levin believe these metropolitan area Demo-cratic representatives would sponsor the study if

one already existed? Furthermore why arrack a study of the cities fiscal problems which finally seeks to pull together all the elements -- higherime rates, drugs, welfare, unemployment. loss of tax must of urban problems. We cannot have ex-politicians like Mr. Levin treating proposals to get to the roots of the urban problems as a partisan mea-sure or else we will ger nowhere and the problems

of the cities will spill over

rectly warned. Mr. Levin's sour grapes letter also demands that representative Rinaldo tell

sentarive Rinaldo has cor-

president Gerald Ford to provide public - service jobs to combat unemployment. The facts are than representative Rinaldo sponsored the bill, and when the president did not sign it, he voted to over-

ride the veto.

Maybe Mr. Levin can
explain why some Democrate in the United States senate refused to join the Republicans and Democrats in the house in overwhelmingly overriding president Ford's veto of the job bill? Mr. Levin also distorted

the facts by attacking president Ford for allegedly "suffocating" the consum-er protection agency bill. If Mr. Levin had examined the record, he would find that Democratic senator Abraham Riblcoff, chairman of the senate government operations committee, has steadfastly refused to call a conference of his committee to reconcile the differences between the house and senate versions of the act. Until they do there is nothing for the president to sign.

Mr. Levinis as unbelievable now as he was in 1974 when he graduated from college to run for congress and promptly got clobbered by the voters of Union County. The only public thing that Mr. Levin bas since his crushing defeat is to write letters to newspaper editors givreaders the wrong information. How did he ever get on the ballot in the first place?

William C. McJames Registered Democrat 725 Dartmoor Westfield

Film, "America in Space," to be shown by Trailside

"American in Space," pictorial history of National Aeronautical Space Administration's role in research, will be the film feature at the Trailside Nature and Genter-in-the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, March 21, at 2, 3

Pick Yarnell as Babe Ruth district head

Russell Yarnell of 21 Walter Drive, Clark, was elected district no. 9 director of Babe Ruth basehall at a February 25 meeting in Piscataway.

active as a manager and coach in the Clark Babe Ruth league for the past 12 years and, after serving as the district no. 9 tour-nament director in 1974, he managed the Clark allstar team to its first district championship last year after 25 years of participation In tournament

George Molson, prest-dent of the Clark league, announced league play will start on Saurdey, April 17. All games will be beld at the Frank K. Hehnly School field on Raritan

The motion picture accomplishments and manned space flights prior to the Apollo 8 mission: Trailside, operated by the Union County park com-mission, is located at New "Avenue, Mountainside.

Also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Donald W. Mayer, Traileide director, will present a program at the Trailside Planetarium "Mazzaroth in His Season," an explanation of the equinoxes. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.
As the planetarium has

a seating capacity of only
a seating capacity of only
35 persons, tickets issued
at the office in the old
Trailside building are on a
first-come, first-served
basis, Children under eight years of age are not ad-

mitted.
"Hawks and Owls" is the subject of a half-hour nature talk for children given at Trailside on Wednesday and Thurs-day, March 24 and 25, at

4 p.m.
The public is encouraged to visit and enjoy the Trail-side facilities and exhibits and join in programs. Facilities are available on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Trailside programs are announced on a park commission events telephone at

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SCHOOL Lunch Menu

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

WEEK OF MARCH 22 Must contain one-half pint of whole milk or chocolate or skim milk.

MONDAY Soup: chicken vegetable. Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked Bauerkraut and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 2; grilled cheese sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3; bologna

tune fish saled sandwiches, potato sticks, buttered string beans and Luncheon no. 4: eliced cup and peanut butter bar. pension - benefit expendi - geted to increase 34.9 milturkey asied platter with

bread and butter. TUESDAY Soup: beef noodle. Luncheon no.-1; baked

ment loaf with bread and butter, French fried pota- of milk, made cake. Luncheon no. 2: cole sub-

razine sandwich and fruit-Luncheon -no.- 3: ham salad or man fish salad relishes and peaches, sandwiches. French fried TUESDAY sandwiches, French fried potatoes, cole slaw and homemade cake.

Luncheon no. 4; meat and cheese salad platter with bread and butter. WEDNESDAY Soup; cream of-tomato.

tar sauce and bread and end-butter and Jello .butter, steamed rice, buttered green peas and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 2: chicken

chow mein with vegetables and applesauce, and bread and butter, fried noodles, steamed rice and .. fruited Jello. sliced meat loaf or tuna

fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered green peas and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 4: Cali-fornia fruit salad platter with bread and butter. THURSDAY

Soup: Yankee bean. Luncheon no. 1; spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: southern baked pork roll on soft bun and butter, buttered car-rots, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 3: spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish with salad sandwiches, potato sticks; tossed salad with dressing and chilled

Luncheon no. 4; chef's salad platter with bread and butter. FRIDAY

Soup: mushroom barley. Luncheon no. 1: pizza pie, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup and peanut butter bar. Luncheon no. 2: oven-grilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup and pea-

nut butter bar. Luncheon no. 3: Ameri-can cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwiches, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup and peanut butter bar.

Luncheon no. 4: deviled egg salad platter with bread and butter.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEEK-OF-MARCH 22 Must contain one-half

MONDAY Luncheon no. I: steamed. frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut and Luncheon no. 2: griHed

cheese sandwich, pourm sticks, buttered string beans and appleasuce.

Luncheon no. 3: bologna sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans and

applesauce. TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1: baked meat loaf with bread and butter, French fried pota-toes, cole slaw and homemade cake.

Luncheon no. 3: ham salad sandwich, French-fried potatoes, cole slaw and homemade cake. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: ovenbaked fish sticks with Tartar sauce and bread and butter, steamed rice, buttered green peas and fruted Jello. Luncheon no. 2: chicken

chow mein with vegetables and bread and butter, fried noodles, steamed rice and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 3. cold aliced meat loaf sandwich, potato aticks, buttered

peas and fruited THURSDAY
Luncheon no. 1: spagnetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed saind with dressing and chilled by

chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: southern baked pork roll on soft bun and butter, buttered carrots, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.
Luncheon no. 3: spiced

ham and cheese sandwich,

potato sticks, tossed salad

with dressing and chilled

FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1: pizza pie, buttered mixed vege-tables, chilled fruit cup

and peanut butter bar.
Luncheon no. 2: ovengrilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter, butmixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup and peanut Luncheon no.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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MONDAY Frankfurters, buttered kraut, potaro sticks. thirteen Glark residents are among 255 students named to the dean's honor

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Letter policy of newspaper noted by staff

News - Record and The Miss Elizabeth Bach of 24 Clark Patriot welcomelet - Hawthorne Drive; David W. ters to the editor but ask correspondents to observe Miss Christine Krupowies

a few simple rules. Letters must be typewritten or clearly printed in ink, and double spaced filling only one side of a regular sheer of paper.

Letters in longhand will not be accorded.

Elyse S. Litt of 49 Alice Lane; Thomas J. Massarelli of 15 Bradley Road; James E. Neville of 73 Terhune Road; Michael Rustick of 28 Lex-All letters must contain

the full name of the correspondent and include a complete address and tele-phone number. The missives must be signed by the author. No anonymous letters

will be accepted for publi-cation nor will names or the addresses be deleted or psuedonyms utilized to disguise the identity of cor-

respondents.
The editor reserves the right to alter or shorten letters in order to fill stylistic and space require-ments and avoid libel. All letters submitted become the property of the news-paper and will not be renurned.

No letters of thanks with or published due to the great quantity received. Mail from out-of-town correspondents will be used at the discretion of the pub-

Golf teams

to start up

Firms with golf teams interested in competing in Union County industrial golf league marches are urged to send representatives to the initial meeting-

of the league on Monday, April 5. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the administration building of the Union County park commission, Acme and Canton Streets, Elizabeth, at the entrance to Warinanco Park.

Skate vying set

The New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs thirteenth annual free skating skating and dance championships will be held at the William G. Mennen Sports Arena on Hanover Avenue in Morristown on Saturday, March 20, from

The skaters from this Brennan of Rahway and the Misses Lori Levin Schmidt and Balomey of Clark.

Employe pensions and benefits large chunk of state's budget

\$2,763 million for fiscal 1976-1977 includes \$386 million for employe pensions and benefits, 14% of the total, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers

A cost summary prepared by the association shows pension and benefit costs will increase \$40.1 million, almost 12% over total appropriations for the present fiscal year. While the increase is

less than the nearly \$54 million increase in 1976 over 1975, nevertheless it represents over 45% of the \$88.6 million net operations budget increase, sandwich, buttered mixed an association statement

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the increase to 1977 exceeds \$270 million

The largest item in next year's pension schedule was said by the association to be \$128.6 million for social security payments for teachers and public employes, up \$9.1 million. The largest increases were said to include teachers' pension and annuity fund, up \$10.4 million to \$107.6 mil-

Also the pension increase act, up \$5.7 million to \$23.3 million, and public employes' retirement system, also up \$5.7 million-to-\$35.7-million, according to the association. The cost

tan Road; David E. Walck of 65 Whittier Road; Miss

Kathryn M. Williams of 32

Meadow Road, Miss Susan L. 2ms et 32 Meadow Road, Edward A. Zglobicki

of 7 Harding Avenue and Miss Karen Roman of 2A

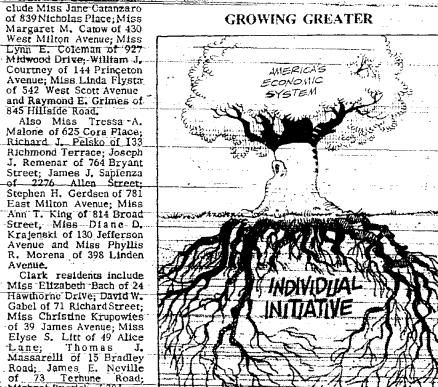
In addition to the pen-sion-benefit increases of \$40.1 million are proposed increases in salaries totaling over \$60 million, the taxpayers representatives continued. Salaries, pensions and benefits combined appear to be principal reason for most of the budget increase, they said, greater than the \$88.6 million net increase in the general state operations sec-

The governor porposed that 25% of the total costs of the teachers' pension and annuity fund, including non - contributory insurance and social security school districts instead of by the state as has been the -aggociation said....

If approved by the legis lature, \$53.9 million of the toral \$215.7 million appropristion for that fund would be deducted from state aid local school districts thus causing that additional cost to be transferred to local property taxation; ac

Spanjersberg of 1043 Rari -- cording to the association Legislative action on this new charge to school districts is closely related to decisions on full funding of education aid, restoration of certain budget cuts and enactment of additional taxes, noted the associa-

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MOVIE REVIEW

Magic Flute, pleasant 'intrusion' by Bergman into different world

A Review of THE MAGIC FLUTE Ingmar Bergman's Film Adaptation of Mozart's Opera

By Allen G. Weakland

When a master takes a plunge-into a field not his own, one trembles with the fear that should be stumble, his reputation in his native aim of projecting to the medium might be shattered rear of the opera house, as well in his fall. When the two fields of endeavor are film and opera, the path is ven_more_treacherous. But when the master is medium, which often works sour 7th value of the party of

Ingmar Bergman, the obstacles are overcome with the ease of an Olympic decathlon champion. The transition from

opera stage to cinema has tradiationally been made only with mediocrity for which there are many reasons. For example the make-up required for the stage as applied with the and thus generally creates clownish absurdity on the screen. Furthermore the cinema

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to the detriment of the massive action taking place on the large opera stage. But Bergman's produc-tion of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" has transcended all of these problems and in the process has kept his reputation firmly intact as one of the foremost film directors of our

time.
The opera itself is a delightful comic invention of Mozart, which he was supposed to have created as a political and religious satire of his age, the latter years of the 15th century. lowerer, as with all great art, it can be seen on two levels, the other being simple fantasy.

Bergman's production would be an ideal vehicle

for parents wishing to give ... their children a not-too strenuous introduction to. the world of opera. I happened to see this particular movie in New Vork Girv and can testify even the normally staid, cynical city viewer greeted the completion of this feast of delight with an unusual, spontaneous out-burst of heartfelt applause. Although Bergman docs not utilize any well-known singers (in fact, originally produced the film for Swedish tele-vision, the quality of the singing is for the most part adequate. The value of this film for the beginning opera-goer or dabbler in the genre is enhanced by the use of sub-titles, which give the viewer a simul-

taneous translation of all the singing.
There are also some diversions, which could only be undertaken in film, such as Bergman's shifting at certain crucial points to the countenance of an angelic young girl in the audience, whose facial expressions correspond to the mood on the stage.

The girl, I might add, turns out to be Bergman's

own daughter.
The film is flawless by any means. There are certain, inexplicable peculi-arities. For instance Bergman's decision to re-verse the order of Mozart's original final scenes. However what more can one ask in today's pressured world but to be able to sit back for a couple of hours and bathe in the radiance of s music and discard one's cares in the fantasy of "The Magic Flute?"

Seminar planned

A seminar in pediatric respiratory_care_for_ murses and respiratory therapists from Union, Hudson and Monmouth Counties will be held March. 23-25 at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center in Scotch Plains, announced George M. Kotuby of Rahway, president of the Central



Engagement announced for Miss Fay Roth

Santangelo- of -Roseller-Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth of 110 Stonehenge Terrace, Clark, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fay Roth, to Howard Terry Mass, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mass of 204 lith Avenue, Belmar. An August 14 wedding in the Clinton Manor In Union is planned.

overall

Clark.

D. L. Wilson The future bride was to be trained

Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972. She expects to receive her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Monmouth College in West Long Branch in May.

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policy of the unit and served on committees imple-

Centurians of Clark, All

1975 Cancer Crusade In

Society has pledged to raise \$250,000 in Union County.

The co-chairwomen in

Clark stated their com-

munity will contribute

more than its share toward

The American Cancer

with air force Airman David L. Wilson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond H. Wilson of 1273 Clark Street, Rahway, was selected for technical training in the United States air force metalworking field at Chanute air force base in Illinois.

The future groom was graduated from Asbury Park High Schoolin Asbury Park in 1971. He received

his bachelor of science de-

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland air force base in Texas where he studied the air force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human rela-

Mrs. Guarino, Mrs. tions.
Scura and Mrs. Dios are
all members of the Gran gradus Airman Wilson was graduated from Rahway Senior High School last three women also served. year, as co-chairwoman of the

Gets NJIT honor

Robert J. Gibson was named to the dean's list at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark for the fall semester. A resi-dent of 150 West Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, he is majoring in computer science.

Farrell named

James J. Farrell of Plainfield-was appointed internal auditor for the Union County park com-mission effective March 15.

Picnic areas in parks available to groups

picnic areas in the Union County park system are available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, a spokesman for the Union County park commission announced.

However, large groups, those of 50 or more persons, will find it necessary to make reservations for reserved areas generally on Saturdays, Sundays and

The park commission reduced from 70 to 18 the number of picnic areas on which reservations will be made for weekends and holidays.

culty of attempting to ad-minister . the advance reservation rule for small public if not occupied by groups. Increased public the reserving group.

demand has made it im. The park commission number of sites and the servable areas on week in other duty areas:

nics, su conducted tions or family reunions, will be accommodated. Many small Union County picnic groups will have an advantage in securing nonreservable picnic sites.

The commission at the same time has set a schedule of nominal fees for reservations for the larger groups for the use of the eighteen areas in question. The rate will be as follows: 50 to 100 persons, \$5; 100 to 200 persons, \$10; 200 to 300 persons, \$15; 300 to 500 persons, \$25; 500 to 1,500 persons, \$35; and for groups of more than 1,500

gree in accounting from Monmouth College last persons, special arrangements will be necessary. The fees will be non-refundable, but in the event of inclement weather another reservation will be during the current year only.

The 18 reservable areas, all of which have picnic signed for large groups, days.

are as follows: in Warinanco Park, Dippes Woods, Spinnings Woods and Durant's Woods; in Rahway River Park and Parkway, the Quadrangle, Maples, Hickory and Osceola areas; in the Watching Reservation, Seely's, Skytop, Prospect and the Point areas; in Nomahegan Park, areas six through 10; in Echo Lake Park, the Hilltop, Rolling Meadows, Locust Grove and Lakeview - Oaks areas; in the Woodruff Section Elizabeth River Park, areas one through three; and in Unami Park, areas

one through six. Reserved areas will be A major factor in the Reserved areas will be policy change was the diffi- held until 11 a.m. after which time the areas will be opened to the general

possible to patrol all pienie reserves the right to make areas in an efficient charges for large organimanner in view of the large. Zations, seeking to use reneed for special personnel days in addition to Seturdays, Sundays and Large pre-planned pic - holidays, and may if necessuch as those sary set aside additional ted by organiza- reservable areas when requests are received.

Aid women slate benetit

Members of the Rahway First Aid Women's Association will hold a fashion 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Both Torah on Bryant Street in Rahway.

Refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be awarded. There will be a \$2 a person donation asked at the door. All proceeds will go to benefit the first aid squad's welfare committee.

For more information or reservations, contact Mrs.
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Miss Alexandra Feola weds Stephen Forgue -

Miss - Alexandra Maria Feola, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Feola of 34 Roberts Road, Clark, was wed to Stephen Ernest Forgue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgue, Jr. of 14 Estate Road, Mt. Holly,

on Saturday, March 13, at 4 p.m.
The double-ring ceremony was performed by reverend Denis Whelan at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church in Clark at 4 p.m. The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. A re-

ception followed at The Manor in West Orange. Miss Patricia Feola, sister of the bride from Clark, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Roxanne Feola, sister of the bride from Clark, Miss Cynthia Santangelo, cousin of the bride from Roselle, and Miss Elizabeth McMurdy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Gary Yannazzo of Iselin, both

friends of the bride. The bride wore an ivory beaded gown of Swiss orzanza by Priscilla of Boston and matching veil of silk illusion and Alencon lace. She carried babies' breath and white daisies.

The maid of honor wore an agua gown with matching hat and gloves. The brides-maids were attired in powder-blue gowns with matching hats and gloves.

Joseph Pollick of Potts-

town, Pa., friend of the groom, was best man.
Ushers were Robert Thomas of Iselin and Brian Riley of Mt. Holly, both friends of the groom, plus Robert Thomas of Iselin and Brian Riley of Mt. Holly, both friends of the groom, plus Robert

cousin of the bride, and Al-Yonick of Dunmore, Pa., friend of the groom. The bride was graduated from Kings College in Wilkes-Barre last year with a degree in English

and communications. She is employed by WBREtelevision in Wilkes-Barre. The groom attends King College where he is majoring in data processing and information systems.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., the couple will assume residence in Wilkes-Mrs. Scura, Dios, Salvatore

to head Clark cancer drive the board of managers of the Union County unit of the ACS. As a board mem-Mrs. Martin Scura of Dorest Drive, Mrs. Manuel Dios of Roberts Road and ber she has helped planthe

irs. Salvatore Guarino of Fulton Street were appointed co-chairwoman of the 1976 American Cancer Society crusade in Clark. The appointments were made by Edward J. Slomkowski, chairman of the Union County crusade. Mrs. Scura was a member of the non-defunct Southwest Civic Association of Clark and has

worked with the Lions Club and on several committees of the American Cancer Society.
Mrs. Guarino is active
in a local Parent-Teacher Association and the special

events committee of the ciation and is a member of

Mrs. Dios was also a member of the former Southwest Civic Asso-

Miss Kruger cited

Miss Laurie F. Kruger was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kruger of Rahway.



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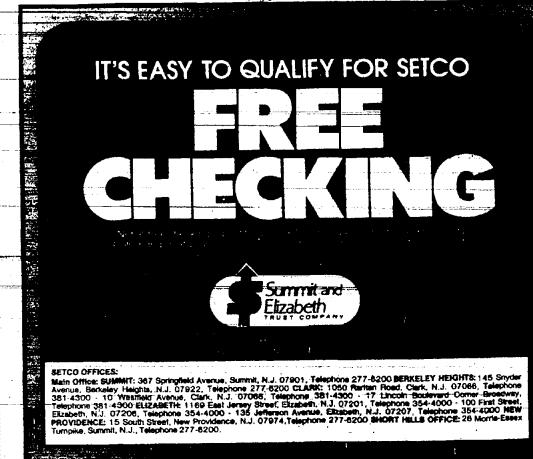
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Baumel, Sunnyside to battle for Clark basketball crown

Baumel's Liquors and Sunnyside Deli will battle tonight for the champion-ship of the Clark adult basketball league. In the B division final the Clark Gunners will face the

Clark Elks. Baumel's advanced to the finals by nipping the Clark Drugs e3-e0, while Sunnyside rode to the finals on a major upset defeating Old Corner Inn 78-74. Baumel's overcame a

poor shooting night to stop the upset - minded Drug-gists. Baumel's moved out to a 16-12, first-quarter lead and increased it to 37an at the half. But the Drugs came back behind the play

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ed in a tennis clinic spon-sored by tinion County

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p.m., will-be-Dennis Inslev

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George Basco of Livings-

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close to within two points at the end of the third per-

Iod.
The teams traded baskets and Baumel's held a one-point lead with just 15 seconds to play when the Drug's Bob Parin was fouled. However Parin missed the first of the oneand-one /imation, and when Baumel's Steve Nasto was fouled on the rebound, and then converted two free throws, the game was over. Nyberg led the winners with ta rounts wifile both-Jim Strimple and Bob.

Schwankert added 12.

Wanca finished with 24

while John Kolmos had 13

and faculty members. In-

addition coaches and stu-

'dents-from the constituent-

in - district parochial

keley Heights, Garwood,

- Northworth, Mountainside

Elect Jeter

Baptist Church was elected

president of the Rahway Church Athletic and Rec-

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Church was made vice

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gional High School, districts, community rec-

who is Eairleigh Dickinson, and Springfield, For fur-Liniversity tennis coach and their information telephone

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and Mike Keiri 11 for manager Monk Orsini's squad. Sunnyside started quickly against an Old Corner team which has been crippled with injuries to key players. The Deli delegation moved to a 10-14 first period lead and increased to 40-34 at the intermission. Yet the Innkeepers came back and closed within one at the end of the third stanza. However the Deli men were not to be denied, and though the Inn men staved close they never could quite catch.

Sunnyside.
Tom Corridan led the winners with 21 points while Jim Schurtz and Pete Tierney each had 18 and Joe Schurtz chipped in with 12. The Inn was led by alleague forward Dennis Kocazek who tallied 19. Ken Tanke had 16, Chet Melli-Lo and Andy Blewise 14

In B division action the Clark Gunners upset the number-one seeded team, Scotchwood Liquors, toppled DiCosmo's Dairy

The Gunners had to come from behind to advance into tonight's game. The Gunscorer, Kevin Duggan, came back from a fivepoint, first-quarter deficit to take a 33-29 lead at the

A \$5 fee will be charged for couches from outside the district, which is com-prised of Clark plus Ber-But Scotchwood rose to the occasion and led by Bo McKenna and Paul Herman took a 46-45 lead-into the final period. However the play of Duggan was too much as he received ample support from center Phil Dental as the Gunners held

on for the victory.

Duggan finished with 37 points, while Dental added Scotchwood was paced by McKenna's 24 while Herman finished with 21. The final game saw Clark Elks break open a close game and coast into

the B firfals. At the end of the first period the Elks held a slim two-point margin. However behind the play of Rocky Thompson and Andy Priliszh, the Elks opened the lead to 34-22 in the half, increased it to 16 points at the end of the third stanza and coasted to the win.

Thompson finished with 16 points while Priliszh had 13 and Fred Heindel 12 for manager George Bruns' crew, Bob Ivene led the losers with 16 points while Gary DiCosmo had 15 and Gary Malgieri 11. The B division final will at 7:15

Charles II. Brewer School, while the A division finale will be at 8:30 p.m. The public was invited. Admis-





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A GRAND SEASON ... Marlene Milkosky of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark records her 1.000th career point against Granford in recent Union County tournament action. The senior paced the girls' haskerball team to a 21-3 record and the Watchung

Sideliners give awards to high school students

The Sideliners, boosters sports in Rahway for over 30 years, were on hand to present the outstanding awards at the winter sports awards assembly on March 11 in the Rahway Senior High School auditorium. Robert Berger, president, and William M. Roesch, awards chairman, made the presentations.

Deborah Dwyer was the first recipient of the Helen E. Van Doren memorial award donated by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Delmonaco in memory of Miss Van Doren. It is given to the member of the girl's basketball team who has shown the best leadership and has proven to be the most valuable player. The Earl H. Walter pla-

que is given each year to the basketball player who showed best leadership and team play. The winner was John Parker, the first city high school athlete to win three different individual Sideliner athletic awards in three different years. As a sophomore Parker won the James J. Coffey plaque as the outstanding member of the cross-country team, as a junior he won the Dennis P. Donovan

memorial plaque as the outstanding athlete on the track and field team and in his senior year he received the Earl H. Walter plaque. The William Hoodzow basketball award was another award given in mem-ory of Earl H. Walter. It

was donated by William

Hoodzow and is presented

proved senior on the basketball team. The award was given to Ernie Small. The Ann Reppen memorial plaque is presented annually to the outstanding

wrestler each year by Abe Reppen, a charter member of the Sideliners, in memof his mother. Tom ory of his mother. Tom Wittek was this year's Brian Helly and Jim Riddlestorffer shared the John

L. Atchley memorial plaque given each year to the outstanding members of the swimming team in memory mer member of the team at the city high school who lost his life in a skin-diving accident.

The James R. Bons memorial award was presented to Mary Ellen "Missy"
Blaska, Brian Helly and
Bob McArdle as the swimming team captains in memory of James R. Bona. Ardist Rivers and Wayne Thome won the Rahway

standing members of the bowling team. All of the athletes were presented with trophics and certificates.

Lancs award as the out-

In addition the Harland E. Sisler championship jacket award was presented to Andy Cebello for first team all - metropolitan, first team all-Union County and first team all-Watchung conference football and to Micael DeCarlo for first team all-Watchung conference football.

Marlene's mighty scoring creates township 'legend'

affected girls in

Clark's elementary school

system where basketball is

becoming extremely popu-

lar. Coach Short believes

that this early interest in

basketball should ensure

the success of her high

school program for years

to come.
But what is the reason

for the ALJ success these

very very hard workers,

the first opportunity for girls in this school to par-

over the Painters.
The All-Stars held a 22-

13 lead in a hard-fought

first half and were in front

39-24 at the start of the final session. Al Mehalick

with 13 points and John

Kuchar with 10 topped the All-Stars. Dale Rice led the

Painters with 22 while Greg

The Hawks remained on

two wins this week,

top of the western division

including a 74-40 victory over the Knights of Col-

umbus in which Rich Santouri led the Hawks with

23 points while Bill Brehm and Bill King aided the

winners. Gene Kutcher, Kevin Alyard and Frank

Keoppler each had eight

points for the Knights

was over Local no. 411

79-44. They jumped to a 23-10 lead in the first

The Hawks' other win

Brown had eight.

ticipate in a varsity sport,

The girls varsity basketball program at Arthur L. Regional High School in Clark is only four years old but not only has a winning tradition been has been produced by the still-developing program.

The Crusaders of coach Mary Short completed their most successful season ever posting a 21-3 record capturing the Watchung conference championship.
The "legend" that has

emerged is senior Marlene Milkosky, a five-foot, eight-inch forward who re-cently scored her 1,000th career point in a Union County tournament victory over Cranford. According to coach Short Marlene has been the mainetay of the team, since the sport's inception at ALJ.

Marlene is an ex-tremely hard worker and serious about her basketball," commented Miss. "She a steady player (18 points per game aveage this year) who does her job, and the statistics reflect this after the

medium range jump from the baseline and gets good position underneath the ofensive boards for layurs and tap-ins. Along with her basketball prowess, Marlane is an excellent student, musician (piano) and tennis player. This past fall-she netted

a 14-0 record at number feated girls' tennis team. Marlene also anchors the softball team's infield as a shortstop. The senior plans to attend West Chester, Pa. State College in the fall to prepare for a career In coaching.

While Marlene is the hub-

of the ALJ team she has a fine supporting cast. Seniors Jane O'Donnell and Lisa Evanko added rebounding and defensive strength, respectively, to the squad.

Sophomore Joyce Bukowiec could become Johnson's next 1,000 point scorer. The five-foot, fiveinch redheat lettered as a freshman and carried a 15point average this wear on the strength of a deadly jump shot and excellent moves to the basket. Another sophomore, Patti Jaworski, is a steady rebounder and scorer who has shown tremendous improvement during the

team.

TOP SHOOTERS ... Winners of the eighth-grade foul shooting tournament at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark pictured left to right are Alan Slater, third place, Joe DeVito, first place, and Bob Brauss, second place. The tournament preceded each boys' and girls home

Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland



Dave Zimmel, a 6-0 sophomore guard from Rahway, finished his second season as a member of Rider College's junior var-sity basketball team with a scoring average of 8.9 past four years (they were points per game.

Zimmel, who bucketed 170 points in 19 games for 11-4 and 15-4 the past two seasons)? "These girls are the Bronc jayvees, also grabbed 51 rebounds, shot offered the coach, "They 44.3% from the floor, 81.5% from the foul line and play 12 months out of the year and even pay their dished out 17 assists. own way to summer basketball camp."
"This team represented

posted a 9-10 record.

The-spring-schedule-forthe kinder programs at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association was she said, "When we started ... was there, but the announced. The program, knowledge of the game taught by Miss Laurie Dodwasn't. The girls wanted ge, consists of 45-minure swimming lessons for 4-minure and annual annual and annual four years ago the talent and 5-year-olds-plus a-45school that a girls sports program could be sucminute gymnasium period. The sessions will begin

Teddy Wilson had 19 points for the locals who

Derdick with 14.

All-Stars win their 11th

in city basketball league

The All-Stars won their headed. Four members of

lith straight game in the the team were in double eastern division of the figures: John Whetstone at

Rahway recreation depart 18, Rich Komosinski at 14, ment's city basketball Rich Samouri 13 and

league with a 50-40 victory. Charles Surber at 12.

Monday, March 29, from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. and Tuesday, March 30, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. They will continue for 10 weeks. For registration and information telephone the association at 388-0057.

Bob Venturella rolled a high game of 256 in a 683 set to top the action in the Clark Lanes 880 league. Gallucci 652 and Bob Kon--tra-635. * * * *

With 18 wins and 13 losses for the season, junior -Eric-Beckhusen-of Rahway on the fencing squad at Drew University in Madi-

Mrs. Eric Beckhusen of 602 Grove Street, was elected captain of the team for the -1476-1477-season.-The ream_completed_season play with a 6-5 record.

Arthur Santiago, a freshman from Rahway, was named to the all-lvy League

second team in wrestling. Columbia University squad. In the Rahway recrea-

tion department's high league Merchant Marines defeated Coast Guard 50-Marinesbeat Navy 58-42 and Army downed West Point 64-49, all in secondround action.

were also aided by Collin Army tops the league with a 3-0 mark. High The Knights and the scorers for the team were Butch Kowal boys played an exciting game which saw Mark Carter with 32 points and Mike Rose with 20. the Knights win 49-40. Tied for second place are Kevin Alyard had 19 points the Merchant men and for the victors while Vic Marines, each with a 3-1 Kurylack, had 16 for the record.

Other high scorers were The Rahway News-Jeff Baier of Navy with Record Subscribers were 38 points, Tony DiFabrizio winners over the with 28 and Robert James Painters, 71-44, in another with 20, both for the league game, Steve Zulher had 16, Jeff Bauer 16 and Marines, and Warren Lewis with 18 for West Andy Cohen and Bob White each for the victors while Dale Rice had 17 and

Stan Klusewtic 14 for the been announced for the Painters. The Butch Kowals Association squad came from behind in the second half to score a 57-49 win over the Kimberly Clark team. The latter took a 13-7 lead at the end of the first period but the teams were

Kimberly was still on top at the start of the final period by a 33-31 lead. a Kowal rally. Mike Kauarh had six points, all in the last period, at which time John Long also scored six his 14 points. Schulman finished with 18, Long 14 and Jim Brown 14 points.

tied at 21 in the third

Rahway recreation department's men's city basketball league. All games will be played in the city high school gymnasium. Tomorrow the All-Stars will face the Laminaire

- The playoff schedule has

lads at 7:30 and the Hawks will go against The Rahway News-Record Subscribers at 8:40 p.m. Referces will Turano and be Frank Joseph Cerchiaro. On Monday

Then Gary Schulman the loser in tomorrow's scored 12 points to spark matches will battle at 7:30 p.m. for third and fourth place in the league. The winners of the duels tomorrow will clash for first and second place at 8:40 p.m. The referees then will be Turano and James Ladley.

Kathy Walsh rolled a 206

game to lead the Catholic

Daughters of America bowling league. The second highest score was a 182

tallied by Helen Tomokins.

Helen Nusse and Kathy

followed by team no. 12 of

Helen Tompkins and team

into an Il-game lead in the

Rahway women's church

bowling league with a sweep

The mixed team won 2-1

of the Zion Lumeran no.

over Osceola while St. Paul's took the measure

of Trinity Methodist 2-1. In a tie Zion Lutheran no.

1 and the Scatterpins finished with one and one-

half game each for the

night.
Julie Crans rolled a 184,

The Loyalettes moved

Walsh both hit 180. Team no. 8 of Kathy Walsh is still on top

no. 5 of Pat Kosty.

Celtics, Bullets tally victories in basketball

In Rahway recreation department basketball play the Celtics beat the Warriors 42-32 and the Bullets downed the Knicks 38-34 in the Madison School boys' league. The Bullets led the league 6-1 followed by the warriors 4-3.

Top scorers were Emanuel Yarborough of the Celtics with 32 points, Craig Smith of the Bullets with 20, Tracy Miller of the Knicks with 18 and Mitchell Blanks of the Warriors with 16.

In the Grover Cleveland boys' league Rutgers defeated Kean 28-26 and Montclair State took the measure of Princeton 14-2. Kean is on top 4-1 followed by Rutgers at 3-2.

Herta Bardenhagen a 184 and Caroline Broughton a 182. Bob Meehan and Ken

Stein of Clark are new members of the Watchung Bowmen.

Ray Hoagland of Rahway was appointed manager and Richard Archer, also of Rahway, assistant manager of the boxing team of Elizabeth lodge no. 289 of the Benevolent and Protec-

tive Order of Elks. The team will compete in the national Golden Gloves Tournament in the Orange Bowl in Miami. Fla., leaving next Tuesday afternoon for the competi-

Any adults interested in

serving as volunteers at the William B. Harrison youth center in Clark should contact any member of the township board recreation missioners or chairman John Schwankert at 388-

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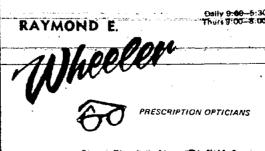
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grow by three

Sideliners

come a member may obtain an application from any Sideliner member or from Ralph L. Smith, secretary of 444 West Grand Avenue, Rahway. The next Sideliner meeting will be Thursday, March 25, in the Rahway Junior High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

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thick: 73 tons of bitumiuons
soncrete Mix (No. 5) leyeling
course and other appurtenant
work. Said bids to be opened
and read in public in the Coupcii Chembers, 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, prepared by Frank Koezur, Publie Engineer and Land Surveyor, Engineer, and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filed in the office of the said engineer at 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, and the said Commis-sioner of Transportation, Tren-tion, New Jersey and the Divi-sion of Level Commence. sion of Local Government Aid District Office located at Teaneck Armory, Teaneck, New Jersey and may be inspected by propective bidders during busi-

ness hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications and blue prints of the drawings by engineer on proper notic and payments of cost of prepara-Blds must be made on stan

dard proposal forms in the man-ner designated therein and re-quired by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and the name of the road on outside addressed to the Business Administrator and must be accompa Financial Statement, Certificate of Surety, guaranteeing to furnish a Performance Bond 100% of contract in event of award, a Non-Collusion affidavit and a certified check for not les than ten (10%) percent of the amount bid, provided said check need not be more than \$20,000 hall not be less than \$500 on or before the hour named

The standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit are attached to the supplemenspecifications. which will be furnished on application to engineer. "During the performance of this contrast, the contractor

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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BANK, a New Jersey corpora-tion, Plaintiff versus GEORGE TELEP, et ux, et als., Defen-CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public

rendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April, A.D., 1976, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Rahway in the

County of Union in the State of

ew Jersey: BEGINNING at a point on the southwesterly side of Albermarle Street distant along same 324.40 feet westerly from its intersection with the westerly running thence (1)-South-1 degrees 32 minutes West 100 et to a point; thence (2) North degrees 28 minutes West 37.50 feet to a point; thence (3) side of Albermarie Street; thence (4) along the same South
72 degrees 28 minutes East 37.50 feet to the point or place

BEGINNING. Said premises also being known as 216 Albermarle Street, There is due approximately \$23.395.67 with interest from February 4, 1976 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Oriscello Kaufman, Pranconero. Riccardelli and Erde Attorneys

Fee \$75.04

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Mrs. Nicholas Primiano, 58, worked with Weston

Clawson) Primiano, 58, a widow, of 202 Miller Avenue, Clark, died Friday, March 12, at Memorial General Hospital in Union after a brief illness.

Born in Commodore, Pa., Mrs. Primiano lived in Rahway and Roselle prior to moving to Clark? four years ago. She was a bench hand at the Weston Instrument Company in Newark the last 25 years.

Elect Roesch as president of ed board

(Continued from page 1_Raisway) that the commissioner had circulated a statement refuting the press report which he said misrepre-sented his statement.

Board administrator Ronald Ward told board members what they were really doing was reaffirming a resolution passed by the Rutherford board of education which inturn was reaffirmed by the Point

Pleasant Beach school The resolution endorsing the measures passed 6-3 with board-members Paul Mr. Geyer, Mr.-Hoener and Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Hull in the negative.

After a brief private cau-cus board members returned to award a contract to Breza Bus Company for a transportation route at the firm's bid of \$34,47 a day for the current school year effective March lo. Prior to the vote a lower bid by Bergen

because it came in unsigned. Mr. Ward explained the added service was needed because of overcrowded conditions on the route. For the same reason the Breza-firm bas been providing temporary service. He noted the item

was bidded before but all

bids received were

Bus Company was rejected

rejected due to informalities. The cafeteria report was again a topic of discussion with some questioning a deficit of \$635.28 in the senior high school account. However the total for the month was \$863.14 to the

Ward again explained how the district is reimbursed varying amounts from the federal government in accordance with—the type of lunch a student buys and the pur-chase plan used. When the nutritionallybalanced type A lunch under the reduced price plan, he said, the district is reim-

bursed the most. He said the greater number of a la carte lunches, as opposed to the type A meals, purchased at the senior high school nlus the hesitancy of the older children to admit meir meals are purchased under an assistance plan contributes to the deficit

in the school. In other action board members accepted the resignation due to disability of custodian Thomas Seller effective March 31 and the retirement resignation of maintenance man Edward Knox effective June

The appointment of a sixth-grade teacher at Roosevelt School at the ınnual salary \$10,000 for the balance of the current year was passed, effective March 16. resignation of an alde in the curriculum en-richment center title no. 7 program at Franklin School was accepted effective 10. An aide was then appointed to the position at fully federally funded. Also accepted was the resignation of an aide in the center of Roosevelt School and the appointment of a replacement, again at the

fully federally-funded rate

Elect Miller Mrs. Purdy to top posts

of \$2.20 an hour.

(Continued from page 1_Clark) to advertise for and receive bids in accordance with a prepared schedule. Among the items to be hid van, general school supplies and foodstuffs like ice cream and milk.

Approval was given for the public schools of the township to be officially represented in the township's bicentennial parade to be held Saturday, June 12, beginning at 2 p.m.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Albert (Edith) Strittmatter of Rahway, two brothers and a step brother.

Mr. Crostewitz

Services were to be held Tuesday, March 10, for William H. Crostewitz, 05, of 967 Grandview Avenue. Union, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday, March 12, at Memorial General Hospital in Union after an apparent heart attack at home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Livingston before moving to Union 27 years ago. He was, a driver for Airco Cornoration in Union for the last 14 years.

-- Surviving are his widow, Mrs. William H. (Gertrude Stocckell Crostewitz, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Belford of Clark, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Raba, 76

Mrs. Joseph (Catherine G.) Raba, 128 Swarthmore Road, Linden, died Monday March 15, in Caldwell Gol died Monday, lege Infirmary in Caldwell.

Mrs. Rapa was born in Bayonne and lived in Linden most of her life. She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden and was a member of its

Rosary Society.
Surviving are her hus-band, three sons including Christopher L. Raba of Clark, two daughters including Mrs. R.P.(Mildred C.) Kostyack of Clark, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Session slated

The regular monthly meeting of the board of ed-Union County ugation of Regional High School District no. I will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23, in the board offices in the Keyes, Martin Building, 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Ward graduated

Navy seaman recruit Timothy P. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen L. Ward of 372 Cornell Avenue, Rahway, was graduated from recruit training at the naval training center in Orlando, Florida.

Miss Oppmann cited Miss Joanne Oppmann,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oppmann of 934 . Apgar was placed on the dean's list at William Paterson College of New Jersey for the fall semester. She is

Quilt hails '76

bicentennial quilt which includes a graphic representation of the 50 states and notes their dates of admission was prepared by the fifth-grade class of James (Virginia) ey at Valley-Road School in Clark,

in tea party

Miss Fay Roth of Clark was a member of the famous tea party in the Monmouth College children's theatre production of "Alice in production of "Alice in Wonderland" held March 13 and 14 at the West Long Branch School.

Armstrong cited

Wardell Armstrong of Kahway, son of Wardell L. Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Riddick, was named to the dean's list for the fall se-mester at Claremont Men's College in Claremont,

Miss Pozniak aids Miss Joanne Pozniak of Clark will supply the musical direction to the Circle Player's production of "Fanny." The acting troupe is located in

22 to participate

Piscataway.

A total of 22 students from Rahway Junior High School and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will participate in the teen arts festival from March 23-25, at Union Col-

Orthodontists to meet

Members of the New Jersey Association of Orthodontists will gather Wednesday, March 24, for their annual meeting. The site will be the Ramada Inn in Clark.

Miss Weber cited

Miss Dorec L. Weber of 129 Hillcrest Drive, Clark, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

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Mr. Miller

Wiliam H. Miller, 91, of 970 Apgar Terrace, Rah-way, died Sunday, March in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center after a brief illness. Born in Newark, he resided in Rahway for 22 years. He retired in 1957 after 16 years as a station-ary fireman for the Baker

Surviving are his widow. Mrs. William H. (Pauline Hexamer) Miller, a son, Russell Miller of Rahway,

Plutonium-Division-of Eng-

elhard industries in New

and a daughter. Mrs. Willis,

city resident -Mrs.-Ora H. Willis, 82, of 719 Hamilton Stree Rahway, died Friday, March 12, at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains after a long illness. Born in Kingstree, S.C. Mrs. Willis lived in Car-

teret for many years be-fore moving to Rahway three years ago.
Surviving are a daughter.
Mrs. Donald (Jane) Gibbons of Rahway, two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

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

Mrs. Hubbard service slated

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, known to many as "Aunt Bess," was held at First Presbyterian Church of Rahway on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m. Rev-erend Robert C. Powley conducted the service. Mrs. Hubbard, formerly of 25 Vernon Avenue, Colonia, died at the Ashbrook Convalescent Home on Razitan Road in Scotch Plains on Friday, February 27 after a long illness.

Mrs. Zuber

Mrs. Harold W. (Alice R.) Zuber, 64, of 29 Point Road, Toms River, died Friday, March 12, at Jef-ferson-Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., after a short illness. Born in Newark, she

lived most of her life in the Elizabeth and Rahway area and only moved from Rahway six months ago. Mrs. Zuber was a com-municant of St. Justin's Roman Catholic Church in Toms River.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, a daugh-ter, a brother, a sister and II grandchildren.

Mrs. MacNaughton

Mrs. John R. (Lillian G.) MacNaughton_ 85, a widow__ of 2 Orchard Terrace, Clark, died Tuesday, March 9, in Elizabeth Ceneral Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Roselle, Mrs. MacNaughton lived in Ro-

selle and Roselle Park all of her life prior to moving to Clark 13 years ago. She is survived by a son John E. MacNaughton with whom she lived, a daughter, a sister, four grandsons and three great-grandchil-

Aids library

Rahway fire chief George Link, president of the city Kiwanis Club, presen-Rahway Public Library for the purchase of children's books for the "Kiwamis Kid's Corner," a project funded annually by the club.

Aid retarded

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. O'Brien of 1036 Elm Terrace, Rahway, became members of the Union County unit of the New lersey Association for Retarded Citizens, Incorporated, ...

Engleburger accepted Arthur W. Engleburger, r. of 45 Hallday Street,

Clark, was accepted to Mount Saint Mary's College for the next school

Raiph J. Naibut from city, 66, with Borden Metal firm

in Rahway Hospital

Mr. Narbut was born in Elizabeth and lived in Union 17 years before moving to Rahway seven years ago. He retired two years ago after 15 years of service with the Borden Metal Company in Union. Mr. Narbut was a com-

municant of St, Adalbert's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth.

was an eighth-grade teach-

Mrs. Hoffman,

Clark, who died Thursday

March 11, at Memorial

General Hospital in Union after a long illness.

in Elizabeth and lived in

Roselle Park and in Linden

25 years before moving to

She was a communicant

of St. Elizabeth's Roman

and a member of the Ros-

grandchildren, 14 great-

grandchildren, two broth-

Mrs. Hans P. (Agnes E.)

Nelson, 66, formerly of Rahway, dled Friday,

Rahway, dled Friday, March 12, in Runnells Hos-

pital in Berkeley Heights

N.Y., Mrs. Nelson lived in

Rahway most of her life.

Employed by the Rahway

Answer Phone Service, she

was a member of First Uni-..

Mrs. Nelson was a past

president of the Ladies

Auxiliary to Rahway Aerie

no. 1863 of the Fraternal

Order of Eagles and of the

state Ladies Auxiliary of

the Fraternal Order of

She was a member of the

adies Auxiliary of the

Rahway Exempt Firemen's

Association and of Wood-

men of the World.
The widow of Hans P.

Nelson, she is survived by

two brothers-including

Charles Crede of Rahway

and a sister, Mrs. Susan

Arrangements were

completed by the Corey and

Corey Funeral Home, 259

Mrs. Kraemer

Mrs. Carl S. (Violet)

field Park, died Friday,

March 12, in St. Barnabas

Medical Center in Livings-ton after a long illness.

Kraemer resided in Linden

before moving to Winfield

rired 14 years ago after 10

years as a cafeteria work-

er at Air Reduction Com-

pany in Union.
Mrs. Kraemer was a

member of the senior citi-

zens club of Winfield Park

and a communicant of St.

John the Apostle Roman

She is survived by a son,

a daughter, her mother,

four brothers, including

James Wagner and Robert

Wagner, both of Clark, four

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Clark recently.

Mrs. Hoffman was born

78, of Clark

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Edward McClafferty, former teacher in Scotland

Mrs. Edward (Susan J.) McClafferty, 84, a widow, of 154 Jupitor Street, Clark, died Tuesday March 9, in the Westfield Convalescent Center after

a brick llineas. Born in Scotland, Mrs. McClafferty came to America 53 years ago. She lived in Elizabeth until moving to Clark-a year ago. While in Scotland, she

Mr. Loeffler, 79, was baker

Frederick C. Loeffler, 79, of 1944 Lufberry Street, Rahway, died Wednesday, March 10, in John F. Ken-nedy Medical Center in Edison after a long illness. Born in Germany, Mr. Loeffler lived in Rahway since 1920. He was a baker at the Hot Shoppe in New- Catholic Church of Linden

ary Society. Her husband died in 1947. his retirement 14 years His wife was the late Mr. Frederick C. (Anna three daughters, eight Roecker) Loeffler. Surviving are a son, Otto Loeffler and a daughter, ers and six sisters.

ark Airport at the time of

Miss Ruth Loeffler, both at home, and two sisters. The Lehrer-Crabiel Fu-neral Home, 275 WestMilton Avenue, Rahway, completed arrangements.

Mr. Adase, 41 Anthony C. Adase, 41, of 440 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle-Park, died Sunday, March 14, in St. Elizabeth abeth after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr.

Adase lived in Roselle Park several years. He was employed as a chemical operator for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Incorporated in Linden for the past 10 years.
Mr. Adase was a captain

and past president of the Elizabeth Police Reserves. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anthony C. (Dolores Reilly) Adase, three daughters, his mother, and two sisters, including Mrs. Mary White of Rahway.

Mrs. Savacool

Mrs. Nathan W. (Olive Savacool of 161 West Sylvania Avenue, Neotune Medical Center in Neptune township on March 9.

She was the widow of Nathan W. Savacool-whodied many years ago. She had lived in Neptune City for the past-four years and was formerly of Brick Town and Rahway. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Rahway. She is survived by one

son, Frank E. Savacool of Key West, Fla., four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Iderstine

Mrs. Olive R. Turner Van Iderstine, 81, of 74 Inman Avenue, Colonia, dled Thursday, March 11, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Woodbridge,
Mrs. Van Iderstine resided

in the Middlesex area all of of the First Church of sisters, including Mrs. Ghrist, Scientist in Rabway.
Surviving are a son, two

daughters, a brother and six grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crablel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue,

Gots health degree Miss Phyllis Farver of 1476 Esterbrook Avenue, Rahway, received a master of science degree at the January graduation of Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. She majored in occupational therapy.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ralph J. (Helen Fronczyk) Narbut, a daughter, Mrs. Julia Adamonis of Clark, three brothers,

three sisters and three

John T. Glennon, 68, of

the Union County Bar

90 Barchester Way, West-

field, an Elizabeth attor-

ney and a former president

Association, died Friday, March 12, at home after a

Ralph J. Narbut, 66, of 788 Hamilton Street, Rah-way, died Thursday, March after suffering an apparent

grandchildren. John Glennon, 68, attorney

brief illness. Mr. Glennon was a member of the law firm-of Weiner, Mirabelli and Glennon. He was a former counsel -- to - the - Elizabeth redevelopment agency and a former member of the board of managers of Run-

nells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Mr. Glennon also was a former member of the judicial and ethics committees of the county bar.

Surviving are a son, a Mr. Glennon was active in daughter, Mrs. Mary politics for many years Schmidt of Clark, and five and made an unsuccessful grandchildren. bid for the assembly as a Democratic candidate in .1940.

Mr. Glennon was a member of the board of direct-ors and the attorney for the Colonia Country Club. Services were to be held St. Helen's Roman Cathoonday, March 15, for lic Church of Westfield.

Mrs. Michael (Mary F.) Surviving are his widow, Hoffman, 78, a widow, of Mrs. John T. (Marion 95 New. York Avenue, Buck) Clennon, two sons. including Gerald T. Glen-non of Clark, an attorney associated with his father, two daughters, five sisters brother_and_four grandchildren. for Citizens'-Housing.'

Mrs. Beech, 83, from city

Services were to be held Friday, March 12, for Mrs. John B. (Estelle S.) Beech, 83, a widow, of 1608 Fer-note Street, Rahway, who died Monday, March 8, in

Rahway Hospital. Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Beech lived in Carteret prior to moving to Rahway years ago.

Surviving are two sons. including John B. Beech of Rahway, three daughters, including Mrs. Stephen (Estelle) Kovacks of Rahway, three brothers, 13 grandchildren and 11

great-grandchildren.

Joseph Juve Joseph H. Juve, 56, of 4 West Holly Street, Cranford, died Saturday, March 13. in Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark after a brief illness.

Born in New Brunswick,

ne resided in Cranford for 20 years. He worked 20 years as an electronics technician with Singer-Kearfott in Little Falls. He was a member of Lafaverte lodge no. 27 of the Free and Accepted Masons

of Rahway, Salaam temple of Livingston and the Fez of Lyndhurst. A veteran of World War he served with the 12th army air force in the Mediterranean Sea, seeing action in northern Africa and Italy. He received the purple heart and the croix de

guerre. Surviving are his widow Mrs. Joseph H. (Winlfred Kincheloe) Juve, two Kraemer, 61, a widow, of and a sister, Mrs. Charles 5-A Seafoam Avenue, Win- (Ida) Steffins of Rahway.

Mrs. Kinahan

Mrs. Marie A. Kinahan, of 670 Clarkson Avenue, Elizabeth, died Tues-day, March 9, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth

Born in Elizabeth, she

lived in Roselle Park prior

returning to Elizabeth 25 years ago. She was an audiologist and office nurse for doctor Joseph Calderone of Elizabeth the last 10 years. Surviving are three sons, including William P. Kinahan of Rahway, a daughter, a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

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Mrs. Usiak, 88, of Clark

Mrs, Stephen (Elizabeth) Usiak, 88, a widow, of 108 Thomas Drive, Clark, died Tuesday, March 9, in the Raritan Health and Extend-

ed Care Center. Born in Austria-Hungary, she was brought to the United States 72 years ago, settling in Linden and moving to Clark 13 years ago. Surviving are three sons, including Edward Usiak of Clark, three daughters, six grandchildren and three great - grandhildren,

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Scaled proposals will be re-ceived in the office of the Community Development Director of the City of Rahway on Fri-day, the 26th of March, 1976 at 10 a.m. prevailing local time for the construction of approximately 560 linear feet of 6 foot high what stad chain link fence and approximately 192 feet of 4 feet vinvi clad chain link fence to be erected at the Rahway Senior Citizens' housing complex to

Avenue. The project includes 4 swing type gates and the salvage of approximately 250 linear feet of existing 4 foot high chain link At the above time and date all

cafed at 224-250 West Grand

bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Complete drawings, specifica-tions and proposal forms may be obtained in the office of the Division of Community Develop-ment on the second floor of Rahway City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey. Drawings, specifications and

proposal forms will not be Bids must be submitted on the proposal forms, bids re-ceived that are not on the pro-posal forms may be rejected.

Each proposal is to be sub-mitted in a scaled envelope which is to be distinctly marked with bidders name and the words "Division of Community Development — Fence for Sen-

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of a certified check, a cashiers check or satisfactory bid-bond in the amount. of ten percent (10%) of the bid. Checks on Surety Company Bid Bonds shall be made out payable to the City of Rahway. New Jersey. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for

in full amount of the contract. "During the performance of this Contract, the Contractor agrees as follows: (a) The Contractor will not discriminate against any em-ployee or applicant for em-ployment because of race, re-

ligion, color, sex, or national

a satisfactory Surety Perfor-mance Bond on a Statutory form

origin.
The Contractor, however, will take affirmative action to insure that minority_group members are employed and are not discriminated against during employment. Such aclimited to the following: em ployment, upgrading, demotion or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertisng: layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and training, including apprentice-

The Contractor agrees to conspicuous places. available to employees and ap-plicants for employment, notices to be provided by the State Treasurer or any political subdivision or agency him pursuant to P. L. 1975, c. 127. (b) The Contractor will, in

all solicitations or advertis-ments for employees placed by or on behalf of the con-

tractor, state that all qualified

applicants will receive con sideration for employment without regard to race, re ligion, color, sex, or national origin. (c) The Contractor will send to each labor union or reprecentative of workers with which he has collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, a notice advising the labor union or workers' representative of the Contractors' com mitments under this Specifi-

cation and under rules, regu-lations and orders promulgated by the State Treasurer pursuant to his authority un der P. L. 1975, c. 127. The Contractor shall post copies of this notice in conspicuous places available to all employees and applicants SPECIAL NOTE: This pro-

munity Development Program

and is funded through the Hous-

ing and Community Develop-ment Act of 1974, therefore, bidders should take special note the following laws, and regulating must be complied with in its undertaking: Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1984, Section 109 of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Exby Executive Order 11375, and Section 3 of the Housing and Development Act of 1968, a-mended 1969, as amended by Section 118 of Title I Housing Community Development

Act of 1974. The Division of Community Development of the City of Rabway reserves the right to relect any or all bids, waive any informality, or to accept a bid that in its judgement will will he in the best interests of the City of Rahway.

William J. Luckhurst Director of Community City of Rahway

Fee \$50.32

141 South Ave.