

contends the act says all those actually on the registration lists are registered.

The dispute is about what the act actually means when

it states petitions for a referendam, such as that requested by those seeking a

vote on the City Hall ex-

penditure, must contain the signatures of 25% of the city's registered voters.

When the petition was

submitted in January of last year it contained 3,656 signa-tures, but Mr. Wendland

had ruled out another 238 signatures because the sign-

petition was still left with
3,269 signatures.
The city had 14,037 regi-

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER ... It you dissed the telephone numbers assive ususy you called for the current legislative term.

The Republican pointed out be will support the governor's programs designed to help the cities help themselves.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER ... It you dissed the telephone numbers assive ususy you certainly would end talking to yourself. The illustration shows a page of the 1884 of t

Gilby, Coo. W.

Home, W.

James, Dr. H. H.

Mershon & Co.

Oliver, C. R.

Police Station.

Pahway Water Works

Schneider, Aug.

Schuppman, F. L.

Sheldon, F. L.

Shotwell, T. W.

Squier, Wm. C.

Assembly will make our voice heard for the first time in eight years," be commented.

The Republican declared

ined in his annual address. "I am the sponsor of the bill to allow Casino reve-

nues to be used for general programs aiding our senior.

citizens and handicapped,"
he added. "The governor
said he wants the legisla-

tion and, of course, I will support it."
His bill has been pre-

opportunity to look at the whole fiscal problem and the variety of solutions available to solve it, but the

governor," he added.

The lawmaker commented he is looking forward to Gov. Brendan T.

Byrne's annual budget

lacking in Gov. Byrne's state-of-the-state address should be presented at that time," he pointed out. "The governor is constitutionally-bound to present a balanced state budget and I am anxious to see his rec-

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Religious News

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 27. The Rev. Wesley Peyton, conference superinterdent of the Mid-Atlantic Conference, will preach. He will also present to The Rev. Michael Boechicchio of Elizabeth his ordination certificate as a minister of the Pentecostal Holiners Church, Bible Study Hour will begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. At o p.m., there will be a Study Hour of Church Principles for new members and those interested in learning about the church. The Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. will include Gospel singing and a message from the pastor. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy.
On Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m., Family Night will include a Bible class for adults, and Bible Club time the Rahway Italian-American club licius and state of the new year on Jan. 9 at the Clubhouse at 530 of the new year on Jan. 9 at the Clubhouse at 530 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway. New officers for 1980—1981 installed at a candlelight ceremony were: President, Mrs. Frances Lyons; first vice president, Mrs. dent. Mrs. Frances Lyons; first vice president, Mrs. Kathfor the children. The Ladies Prayer Group gathers each week o Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Sanctiond at 35 Dewey Ave., Colonia. Need someone "Dial-a-Prayer" at 352-5440.

St. Mary's to begin new phase of Renew

The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave., at

Please telephone 493-0040 for further information.

Many's R.C. Church in Rahparishes for Lent, 1980, is way. The theme for "Renew No. 4" will be Disciplesupervision of Mr. and Mrs. MAND MEGAN Hoeffing, and a core team

James (Helen) O'Neill for Sign-Up Sunday, Mrs. Martin (Martina) Boyle for re-Your Home cruitment, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaillet for small-Over 30 Years" group, Mrs. George (Patri-Teaching Experience cial Armstrong for publicity and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Koczon for take-home. Quesriver shout the program may... be directed to any of these people.
Sign-up Sunday will take place at all the Masses at focchurch on the weekend of Jan. 26-27.

RAHWAY-ADULT SCHOOL T 25 1/1

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scheduled to fit your needs, not ours.

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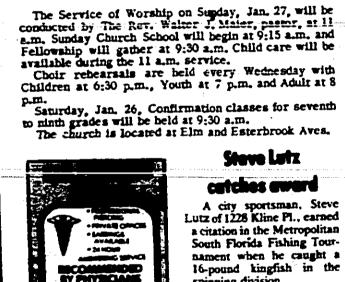
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smorgasbord of savings plans. You don't even

have to get out of your car. Stonewall Savings'

convenience and fast, friendly service can help

. E30 AM - 8 PM



CHANGING OF GUARD ... The Women's Auxiliary of

the Rahway Italian-American Club held its first meeting

JoAnne Stevinson; second vice president, Mrs. Kath-

erine Salo; recording secretary, Mrs. Rose Carannante;

secretary, Mrs. Louise Lordi; treasurer, Mrs. Rosemarie Guyre, and sergeants at-arms, Mrs. Lillian Yawarski and Mrs. Enia Di Tullio. The social calendar

for the year was discussed. Out-going president, Mrs.

Gertrude Grimaldi, is shown, left, presenting Mrs.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Stewardess' Day will be observed on Sunday, Jan. 27. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service, The Rev. John

W. P. Collier, Jr., secretary of missions of the African

Methodist Episcopal Church, and also a member of Ebenezer, will deliver the sermon, Music will be

presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction

of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph

Bergen, Mrs. Rosa Bell Rivers is president of Stewart-

ess Board "A" and Mrs. LaVerne White is president

will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jefferson, At S p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, at noon the Youth Choir will

rehearse. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the director, Mrs. Vivian Mickey.

On Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. the Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women will convene.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. the Celestial Choir

Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing

class will assemble. At S p.m. the Men's Club will

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

oday Morning Services will commence at 7 o'clock Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will b

Tomorrow services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Littingy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.

Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.

Saturday, Jan. 26, services will start at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27, Morning Services at 8:30 o'clock
will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 28, services will be held at 7 a.m.

Religious School will commence at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, Religious School will begin at

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

be Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor.

Lyons with the gavel.

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marion Carey; financial

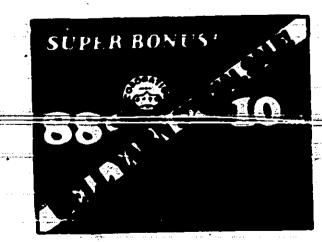
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. 16-pound kingfish is

A city sportsman, Steve Lutz of 1228 Kline Pl., earned citation in the Metropolitan nament when he caught a BY PHYSICIANS BEANTS - ADULTS spinning division. He fished out of Ft. Lauderdale. He will receive a yearbook with his award at

.. 9 AM. - 8 P.M.

... 9 AM - 12 NOON

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. Leonovich is a student at the Alliance School of Theology in Nyack, N.Y. He will be ministering at the 7 p.m. service also. On Wednesday, Jan. 30, a Mid-week Prayer Meeting



Congregations to kold Jewish lecture series

Spokesman for Congregation dassah Magazine" and sinn Arishe Chesed of Linden numerous other publicaand Temple Beth O'r of tions.

Clark announced their Third

Others in the Sunday lec-Clark announced their Third
Annual Family Lecture
Series commencing Sunday,
Feb., 3, at 8 p.m. in Linden,
Mrs. Gloria Goldreich, author of the novel, "Leah's
Journey" will be the first speaker. Mrs. Goldreich's tropic will be "The Jewish Women in the American Literary Tradition."

Charles announced their Third
Others in the Sunday lecture series will be: Bayard
Rustin, Feb. 24, "Jews and Blacks in the 1980's," Rabbi
Dr. David Feldman, March
9, "Judaism and the Semual
Revolution" and Dr. Aryeh
Nesher, March 23, "lorael, the Middle East and the Islamic Revolution."

Information may be re-She is an author of short stories and children's books pie Beth O'r at 381-8403. in addition to her novel. Her stories and critical essays have appeared in "Ladies" Home Journal," "Me-Call's," "Commental Call's," "Commental Call's," "Commental Call's," "Commental Call's," "Commental Call's," "Me-Call's," and "Mrs. Theima Purdy of Clark.

site of New York film

A local filmmaker, Richard Henlowich, will conclude four days of shooting a the teacher's concern, influfour days of shooting a the teacher's concern, influ-30-minute film at the Mer-ence and personal enchants' & Drovers' Tavern in
Rahway as a part of his
advanced-production studies
for his master of fine arts

couragement, the young man
subsequently becomes a very
successful author.

The access are be in g for his master of fine arts filmed in the Terrill Tavern degree at New York Univerwith additional trailer scenes The thesis project by Mr. & Drovers' Tavern with per-Henlowich, an author and mission of the Rahway His director, is being produced for the New York University Graduate School of Film and Television by six New York stage and television personalities. The props and equipment, along with four crew members are being fur.

mission of the manway risions in the takeway risions to the takeway risions for the takeway risions of the manway members, are being fur- will be acreened for the nished by the university.

The story, tentatively titled "The Golden Age."

takes place in 2920, portrays

society's membership and their guests.

Mr. Handlowich s a i d,

"After considerable research a school teacher who owns the taverus and locale pro-

and works in a restoration clock-repair shop. The vea-cher inadverteatly meets up

S. DeGront, publicity chairwith a young man whose sole man for the society. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Jan. 27 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special Music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Prof. Horace Fishback. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. At the same time Adult Seminar will be led by The Rev. Van Hora, followed by Upper Resen, Rible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care at 11 a.m. will be provided by children of parents attending the Worship Service. Confirmation Class at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. and Evening Bible Study at 7 p.m. led by Victor Reia.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a.m. the Women's Assn. Executive Board will convene.

"Predestination? You've Got to Be Kidding" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 27. Coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall will immediately follow the service. Also provided will be 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages, followed by the pastor's Confirmation class at noon. Chancel choir rehearsal will take place at 8 p.m. moday and Alcoholics Anonymous will gather at 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will convene tomorrow at 1 p.m. Banner Workshops will also continue tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at church.

The future-length film "Born Again," which is based on Charles Colson's book of the same name and chronicles the life of Mr. Colson from his climb to political power to federal prison and then, finally to his return to religion will be shown on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. at Fellowship Memorial Hall. For more information, please interparation, 274-2200.

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study will gather, as will Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts. Executive Board will convene.

The church is locased at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. Morning worship on Sunday, Jan. 27, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the child care room will be taken into the sanctuary for the children's sermon, after which they will return to the room. other children attending worship are requested to all with their parents. Immediately following worship, at 11:30 a.m., the Corporate Meeting will be held. The Church Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. Both Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will also gather. At 9:45 a.m. the Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby. For this month the Board of of the Boy Scouts.
The Osceola Presbyterian Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

Deacons will be in charge of the Fellowship Hour.
Today the Bell Choir will resume rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Smeal, followed by the Westminster Choir rebearsal at 8 p.m.
Tomorrow Rahway Junior Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts will gather at 7 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 of the Community House. Saturday, Jan. 26, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymwill convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community riouse Gymunasium and Youth Room.

Monday, Jan. 28, Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 of the Community House. Rahway Pack No. 47 of the Cub Scouts will assemble at 7 p.m. in the Scout Room for their monthly meeting. The Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

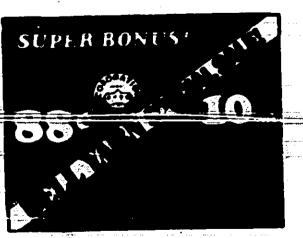
Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 3:15 p.m. Rahway Brownie Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts will meet in Davis Fellow. Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Frederickson will be assisted on the pulpit by Larry Jackson, youth director, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir, under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music, will sing Shelley's "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Child care will be provided throughout the morning. At 11 a.m. the Christian education program will gather. Mr. Jackson will lead the Baptist Youth Fellowship in their weekly meeting, heginning at 5:30 p.m. Retreat preparation and planning is on the agenda.

The choir rehearses on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. ship Hall. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will gather at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Optional Recreation Program will begin at 3:15 p.m. for youth, followed at 4:45 p.m. with the Confirmation-Commissioning Class-

The main worship service on Sunday, Jan. 27, will be at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the stident-intern, W. F. Patzwitz. The Amual Votore Meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will Sunday School classes on Jan. 27 will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worsing at 11 o class. The guest speaker this month is The Rev. Peter Leonovich. and Higle Study will be best at the church.

The church is located at Westfield and Deaman Aves.



in the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word

John 1:1 The Men's Club of Temple Neth O'r on Valley Rd., Clark, will present a program entitled "The Jewish Fed-eration of Central New Jersey and You" on Sunday, Jan. 27, 9:30 a.m. at the temple, reports club presi-dent, Morris Roth. Featured speakers will include Seymour St. Lifer,

general campaign chairman of the 1980 United Jewish Campaign; Dr. George Fogosky, planning commit-tee chairman and Leonard Posnock, Clark community chairman. The federation, which sponsors the United Jewish Campaign, supports such local agencies as the Eastern Union County Young Mcn's-Young Women's Hebrew Assn., Solomon Schechter Day School and the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for

SANTA'S ELVES... The Rahway Junior Service League provided the Santa Claus suit worn by Joseph Kracht at the children's Christmas party given by the staff of the Rahway Public Library during the holidays. Assisting Mr. Kracht, are: Mrs. Mary Lou Castagna, children's librarian, left, and Mrs. Trudy Popow, community service chairwoman of the league, right.

ministry in 1955 with the Assembly of God in Spring-field, Mo., and served as a

2052 St. George Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

"Religious Robbers and the Abundam, Life" will be the sermon theme for the pastor, The Rev. William Frederickson, on Sunday, Jan. 27. The Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Frederickson

The choir rehearnes on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
The Hible Study Fellowship will convene today at 8
m. in the bone of a member.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

gather at 9:15 a.m. A congregational dinner is also

Houng A Chiletten," by the pastor, The

Richard Dudinak, "Tala week's sermon will be on "The Christian Perspective" at the 11 a.m. service. The carly service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Church School will gather at the same hour.

The Family Fellowship will convene tomorrow. The group will plan its trip to the Cranford Nursing Home in Cranford the following day.

The Council on Ministries will gather on Wednesday, Jan. 30, with Walter H. Guerin, chairman.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

at 6:30 p.m.
The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

about the federation, please Evangelistic Centre of Rahway on Sunday, Jan. 27, at the 11 a.m. service will be The Rev. Wesley E. Peyton as a counselor in the Correc-Jamesburg. In 1964 the minister came to Rahway and united with Agnes R.C. Church on Madi-

its monthly meeting on Tueshas served the church as Deacon and Sunday School The guest speaker will be Miss Margaret Maher, chief therapeutic dictitian of Rah-way Hospital. She will speak the Mid-Atlantic Conference and is serving as an ordained about nutrition and how the food we est affects weight She will also give the or how to eat properly at maintain weight within reasonable limits. Refreshments will be

zik, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Hudzik, was ap-

pointed to property master in

Players up-coming produc-tion of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s

Players Executive Board where he serves as vice

president.
The student has worked on

many of Players productions

The Forum," "The Good Doctor," "Our Town" and

"Man of La Mancha," He is

June" will be presented

There will be a matinee or

A city student, John P.

Ensor, the son of Mrs. Ruth

6. Ensor of 115 Richmond

ferr., Rahway, was named

in the scatteric dear's list at --

To qualify, the junior, a graduate of Union Catholic

loys Wigh School in Scotch Plains, had to achieve a grade-point average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0.

(MICU), for patients requiring intensive care for a medical condition which does not require surgery.

"This new unit provides a greater advantage for patients," explained Mrs. Sielanie A. Moore, head nurse for the MICU.

Still, the heart has great reserves to call on and can keep the circulation adequate for any reasonable nurse for the MICU.

When the heart cannot do Fellowskip retreat laving two units allows for better infection control for the patients, because now we can separate those from those who need the intensive care through surgery from those who need intensive care for medical probtion of the Grace & Peac Fellowship, temporarily loca-ted at 1924 Elizabeth Ave., Rahway, will leave from Camp Pinnacle tomorrow for relaxed atmosphere than grouping these patients togenter, which is thought to enable the patients to chest pain may result. The MICU, located on the third floor of the hospital guard their hearts against across the hall from the Coronary Care Unit, is an extra strain, according to Dr. Samuel Pack from the Lib eight-bed unit. Each bed in this renovated facility is equipped with all the most sophisticated equipment, erty Tabernacle in Mt. Holly allowing oxygen, monitoring equipment and life sus-taining instruments to be conveniently located at each

> supply so that anything needed in an emergency is already stationed there. The equipment and the type of care rendered to the patients are very similar in both the SICU and MICU, the big difference is in the type of patients the two units lusser to lecture on nutrition A spokesman for the will be awarded to each American Academy of Nutri-tional Consultants, in con-course by the Nutrition Sojunction, with county adult ciety of America. education offices, announced a five-week course entitled strictly limited, those inter-

"Nature Has a Remedy" is exted may telephone the open to a limited number of academy offices at 233-5858 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The course will be held on five consecutive Monday evenings beginning Feb. 4 at Rahway High School. The instructor will be Arnold J. Susser, a township registered pharmacist and doctor of naturopathy, a member of the Internaiona Academy of Preventive Medicine and founder of Nutri-

As in the SICU, the MICU is climate controlled and has a constantly filtered air flow to provide both patient comfort and maximum infection control. The MICU is

also equipped with its own stocked pharmacy and central

Did you ever wonder who feeds all the visitors

members of the medical staff and hospital workers that

are busy caring for the needs of community residents each day who are patients at Rahway Hospital?

They are the members of the Rahway Hospital

For the past five years the hospital snack bar has been manned by the sole effort of community volunteers who are members of the Auxiliary. They usually

work in teams of five preparing the orders for lunch

throughout the week.
"If it weren't for the volunteers, I don't know what

The employes at the hospital are allowed a half hour for lunch, and so the snack bar provides an alternative to the food which may be purchased in the machines housed in the Autocaf, the hospital's cafeteria. And the money earned by Auxilians from food

sales in the snack har goes back to the hospital.

Grilled items are prepared by the Auxilians, the usual variety of cold sandwiches are offered and pies, and the Friday favorite of the week, the hot dog wagon, are all made available by the Auxiliary members. They

Auxilian. "I enjoy helping out and doing my part, and I feel these important hospital workers deserve a good lunch every day."

Over the holidays the snack bar closed its doors

because the Auxilians were busy in their homes pre-

paring for family gatherings and celebrations. During the period the snack bar was closed hospital employes

brought their lunches to work with them or else the purchased their lunch from machines in the Autocaf.

Now the snack bar is open again and in full swing escept the Auxilians are forced to work twice as bar

because they have found themselves terribly short-

handed. Members of the Auxiliary who work in the snack

help. They need more volunteers to help them in the

one day per week of service.

If you'd like to become a member of the Rahway
Hospital Auxiliary and help volunteer in the Snack
Bar, please telephone 381-4200, ext. 391, for more

Rahway Hospital announced the opening of its newly-renovated Medical Intensive Care Unit, available to

serve those patients who require intensive care for a medical condition which does not require surgery.

Originally, both medical and surgical critically ill patients were located in what was called the Intensive Care Unit at the hospital. Now Rahway Hospital has two separate and distinct units for these patients, the Surgical Intensive Care Unit and the Medical Intensive Care Unit as the Corporaty Care Units.

ire Unit as well as the Coronary Care Unit.

Volunteering in the snack bar only required a desire supply the heart muscle with to help in whatever capacity you are most able. Those blood. Dr. Partenope will

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bar are appealing to residents of the community f

"It keeps me busy twice a week, said one retired

receive no pay for their efforts.

we'd do at lunch time," said the hospital employe.

trion Society of America and the American Academy -Nutritional Consultants.

the Third Sunday after Epiphany, will be held at 9:30 a.m. corporate trucking opera-the 11 a.m. Fundly Worship Service will be conducted tions should be of help to by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of organist/choir directress, Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Nursery will be available for infants and young children.

p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 26, Trinity's Youth Fellowship of Bicomfield. He holds an will hold a paper drive in the Church parking lot from 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Mid-Week Bible Study Group will convene in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton

930 expected to hear **eagan at Lincoln fete** Republican president persons interested in ticket tial hopeful Ronald Reagan information may call county will be the guest speaker at headquarters at 233-VOTE

ganization fund-raising Lin- 486-0851. coln Day Dinner on Tuesday,
Feb. 12, at the Town & payable to the Republican
Campus in West Orange.

Checks are to be made payable to the Republican
Committee of Union County. Campus in West Orange.
Alfonso L. Pisano, Union County Republican chairman, said today, "We have seating for 930 persons and expect to sell it out very wuickly, in view of the fact that we have the GOP presidential front runner as our Tickets for the event are recently installed by the \$25 per person and will Rahway First Aid Emer-\$25 per person and will include a cocktail hour to begin at 7 p.m., with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a prime ribs of beef dinner, an open has and dancing 10 c. ribs of beef dinner, an open bar and dancing. Joe treasurer, Patrick Banking and is presently the places apart, scattering enrolled in Union College. Stuff all over the place, tary-treasurer. Edward The firm has two offices in the place apart, scattering enrolled in Union College. The firm has two offices in the place apart, scattering enrolled in Union College. "Chest Pain or Heart Attack." a program featuring Dr. Edward A. Partenope, cardiologist on the Ranway Hospital medical staff, will be presented at 7.200 m. and aware of the causes. The second appearance in the presented at 7.200 m. and aware of the causes. The second appearance in the presented at 7.200 m. and aware of the causes. The second appearance in the presented at 7.200 m. and aware of the causes. Mr. Reagan appeared before the Union County group for the Union County group and the Union County group for the Union County group and the Union County group for the Union County

COME AND GET IT . . . Smiling faces and pleasant greetings are just part of the menu at the Rahway liospital Snack Bar, where busy Auxiliary volunteers work to serve and prepare fresh foods. Mrs. Josephine Rojek of Clark, right, volunteers in the Snack Bar

Apart attack program

to be given at hospital

one of the arteries t

be presented if 7:30 p.m. on cation programs. Those alWednesday, I cb. 13, in the hospital conference room.
Heart attack is a term used to describe coronary thrombosis, a sudden blocking of the content of the con

the Union County GOP or- or Mrs. Mary Chappel at The following newly-elec- MOVING UP. . Miss Patri. Smar said he believes at hoods, particularly if seen ted officers for this year were cia H. Re of Linden was least two persons are invol-going behind a neighbor's

promoted to assistant secre- ved and they could be house. day, Richard Newman and were foiled because persons came home or the burglars Seymour Wexler. For information on joining couldn't get into a house without being seen by a the squad please telephone without being seen by a neighbor. No arrests have

\$75,000 in goods

About \$75,000 in jewelry, been made but police believe silverware and other stems persons from nearby comhas been stolen in a recent munities are responsible. series of 12 burglaries in Regular patrols have been Clark neighborhoods, Det. maintained despite the "Robert" Hartong, "said " string of break and entries. The largest burglary in- catch a burglar in action; volved the theft of \$30,000 in extra patrols won't help jewelry and investment much," the heutenant noted. bonds from a house safe. In To curb the rash of buranother entry, \$11,000 in glaries, police are asking silverware, jewelry and dia- residents to be observant monds was taken. and report any suspicious Police Chief Anthony T. strangers in their neighborand report any suspicious

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who volunteer usually come to the hospital at 9:30 review the cause and diag-a.m. and are busy preparing for the day. By 11:30 nosis of the condition and n/Barnegat/Bedminster/Berkeley Heights/Bernardsville:Blackwood/Bnck Town: Camden: Carderet: Cherry Hill: Cranford/East Brunswick/East Orange/Eastontown/Elizabe/ The blood, stabetes, are the blood, stabetes, a.m. lunches are being sold and at 2p.m. the snack bar explain how to prevent a attack are: High blood preslack of exercise, cigarette smoking, and a family history of heart attacks middle age. Research Normally the heart does not work at full capacity throughout the day. Sitting and standing, walking and other moderate activity place The Special Care Unit was opened in April of 1963. only slight demands upon it. The Coronary Care Unit opened in 1969 and the Surgical Intensive Care Unit in April, 1979.

Now there are three, a Coronary Care Unit, (CCU), offering medical and intensive care for patients who have had or are suspected of having a heart attack; a Surgical intensive Care Unit, (SiCU), designed to meet the needs of the acutely ill surgical intensive during virorous exercise.

Still, the heart has great reserves to call on and can When the heart cannot do its work as well as it should because its ability to pump Now 5% Checking . . . Plus Highest Rate Certificates! to circulate the blood nor-Select a Free Gift with a deposit to any new or existing account! extra strain, according to Dr underlying causes is an im portant part of the care for field for more than 25 years. His positions included mana-E-MARINE E-M ger of corporate trucking with The Singer Co., traffic manager of Quaker Oats Co., inc. and director of regional sales of the Special Commod ity Division of Pacific Inter-Mr. Lesniewski is formerly
of Bloomfield. He holds an
associate in arts degree from
Fairleigh Diction University and a bachelor of science

their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, sane, and traditional manner, maintaining the rights of all by accurate factual statement and measured reasonable opinion.

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Russians must stop persecuting Christians

By E. Sidman Wachter Once in a blue moon there is good news from Washington, and with the American foreign policy in shambles, and galloping inflation and a created energy shortage at home, let us take time to rejoice and be At long last Washington officialdom is taking notice of the plight of Christians in the Soviet Union. While Jewish dissidents have for many years been the focus Curtain, in fact, a lot of ministers even deny its exis-Now Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa, Demo-cratic Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, Republican Jack Scomp of New York and Democratic Rep. James Howard of New Jersey are backing two resolutions in Congress and planning a national awareness campaign aimed at creating an out-pouring of indignation from the public. The first resolution calls on the President to inform me Soviet Union the United States strongly disapproves of the religious harassment of Christians, and of the restrictions on the freedom of Christians to emigrate. It further states the United States expects the Soviet Union to honor its commitments under the Helsinki secords.
The second resolution lists the names of 40 individual

Christians who have been persecuted by the Soviets or rotretrd.
The officially-enforced policy of the Communists is atheism. Thus, anyone who believes in the Bible is a dissident. Catholike, Orthodox Christians, Baptists, Lutherans, Pentacostals and countless other Christians belonging to un-registered churches face wide-spread severely than are people found with narcotics. Parents who teach their children about God and/or take them public bumiliation, social ostracism and sometimes the lost horrible kinds of torture inside the hated labor

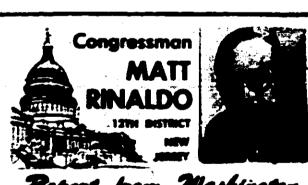
methodically through hunger, cold, isolation and physical abuse. The pain is constant and often unbearable. Letters and visits from dear ones are practically non-existent. Crosses are stripped from prisoners necks. Even private, scriboled words of prayer are confiscated. The purpose of this brutality is to destroy the Christian's hody and break his spirit.

According to the second dissenter, Arkadye Polishchuk, 30,000 dissidents have now applied for emigration visas. Because of this, they are singled out for special abuse and their children are vegilarly for special abuse and their children are regularly beaten and smood. To date, only a handful have been

According to one from the Ukraine torture is inflicted

permitted to leave. Sen. Jepson urged all Americans, especially Chris-tians, to contact their representatives and senators hespeaking their support for the two resolutions.

At long last the voices of persecuted Christians enslaved by the Red terror in Europe, which have for years cried out in despair and loceliness and been unbeeded, by the United Nations, the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, are outcry from the American people calling for attention to the plight of the faithful Christians behind the Iron Curtain, Seldom since the days of the early Christian church have so many been marryred for their faith.



Papèr-work blizzand

he act said, "Information needed by federal agencies shall be obtained with a minimum burden upon business enterprises and other persons required to furnish information, and at a minimum cost to the government.** There was nothing complicated or obscure about that.

It laid down a clear policy that form-filling and other paperwork must be scaled down to an absolute minimum.

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But the bureaucrata did not see it that way or if necessary investment. Since passage of the Federal Reports Act businesses and individuals have been deluged with federal paper-woods. The almation has become so had the General

will take as many as three million man-hours to cope with new paperwork generated by the Administration's energy-conservation policy.

Businesses are saddled with a particularly heavy burden because of federal form-filling requirements. The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, stated in a recent report—43% of all paperwork requirements mandated by the federal government deal with businesses. That translates to 2,125

scrarate requirements. Meeting them requires 69 million man-hours a year and costs United States business more than \$1 billion a year.

The time-consuming burden of all the paperwork is shown by statistics indicating at least 12% of United States businesses spend more than 25,000 hours a year on federal form-filling. One striking fact to emerge from the GAO survey is ust 14 federal agencies are responsible for 56% of the of the federal paperwork, its output and demands require

paperwork, requiring almost two mullion hours of work.
Others include: -- Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, 106 A real shocker is the Federal Communications Commission. It doesn't distribute as many forms as some of the other agencies. But the 88 FCC requirements need more than 30 million man-hours to complete. The paperwork fever has quickly spread to the new Dept. of Energy. Already the department has devised 129 eceasary. But the sheer volume of it is excessive. When a husinessman or anyone else is forced to spend valuable time filling-out forms that are not really necessary, the whole economy of the nation suffers.

The Administration has a responsibility to crack down effectively on excesses of paperwork generated by virtually every federal agency. Presidential action, as



well as promises, are necessary in this respect.

leating system warns

when breakdown's near Furnaces and boilers communicate their problems via silent warning signals. These warning signals are simple to decode once you know how your heating system is supposed to operate.
Furnaces and hollers are fueled with either gas, oil or coal. Furnaces operate by heating air and circulating or coal. Furnaces operate by hearing air and circulating in through a series of ducts to the area to be heated. Boilers heat water, which is passed through pipes leading to radiators or baseboards in the room to be heated. Whether the system is a holler or a furnace, it is imperative it operates cleanly and efficiently. There are many factors that affect the efficiency of a heating system: In oil-fired units the proper adjustment of humers, in gas units the Cleanliness of the notices and less and in both rowes of units elecations of

and jets and, in both types of units, cleanliness of the fuel filters and the method of combustion.

Efficiency of a heating system is based on the amount of heat that actually gets into the living area compared to the total amount of heat that is generated inside the furnace or holler furnace or holler.

To learn the efficiency ruting of an oil-fixed or gas heating system, have your fact dealer or utility representative run a combuttion-efficiency seaton your unit. This west utilizes instruments that the correct levels of carbon district, stroke and draft. When these levels are not properly inflanced, the heating systems will here more heating systems used to degree over time, the combustion test should income an assemble maintenance operation. maintenance operation.

The New Jersey Dopt, of Energy recommonts off home beating units paying particular amounts to ducts or pipes located in un-known aroun such so the assic

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The section of the tank graces can cause thoughing in the heating system. Keep the unit turned offfer at least establishing a policy to limit government paperwork. consideration to changing from one type of fuel system to another, for instance, from fuel of memorial game.

preserve for rich

Scenario One: It is the year 2000 and people are living in crowded urban "nodes," or city centers, no larger than four or five miles in diameter. They work near their small spartments and no one except the very privileged can fly anywhere since fuel is so rare.

Scenario Two: It is the same year. People live in solar-heased houses in smaller, rural communities using their own hands to gather their basic needs from the land. There is little need for business travel since telecommunication has replaced the need for personal consultations. Limited air travel is available, but it is extremely expensive.
Neither scenario would appeal to many Americans, but Dr. Jon Van Til, an associate professor in the Dept. of Urban Studies and Community Development at Rutgers University's Camden campus, believes living arrangements like one of these two examples wi develop as non-renewable energy resources such as o

and coal dwindle.
Which scenario Americans wind up with, or whether anything better can be preserved, desends, he noted, on how quickly they use up these resources and how adeptly they convert to less wasteful patterns of energy The first scenario may evolve, be said, if "oil is largely used up without replacement sources being found. This is based on the assumption that accidents such as the one that occurred at Three Mile Island will make it impossible to attract the vast amounts of money needed to build more nuclear power plants. The risk is too great for investors." Another deterrent, he said, is the cry against nuclear energy by growing numbers of Americans.

Some nuclear power, however, would be essential to this way of life, Dr. Van Til said, because people would have no alternative energy source other than a minimum amount of non-renewable oil and a slightly larger amount of non-renewable coal.

Life will be very grim, indeed, the Rutgers educator stressed, "if prople continue to use energy supplies without making a concerned effort to develop solar power and other renewable sources of energy such as grain alcohol and wood." vacations to Eucople or tropical islands, would be beyond the reach of almost all Americans. "Only military officials and top government clites would have the privilege, because travel uses so much energy," Dr. Van Til said. Such privilege, he added, "would cause a further poplarization between the rich and the poor in this country."

The rich/he said also would set first choice in living close to the city centers where most energy supplies would be located. "Just as the rich folks used to live in the center of town when this country was Fainded," he said, "they would so so in this future

In the second scenario, Dr. Van Til said, "there would be a similar enhaustion of oil which will eventually occur in any case." But since people will have developed renewable sources of energy, they will not be forced to depend on nuclear power, he said.

In the second scenario, Dr. Van Til said, "there to 3,289.

If the judge's interpretation is correct, however, the base of registered voters would be reduced by 907. in addition, they will "get by on much less energy than is used now. They will chop their own wood and, since they will be raising their own food and depending on a decentralized industry to produce other goods in a localized area, there will be less need for mobility. There will be more of an attempt to develop self-sufficiency as married did when they first serviced in what ciency as people did when they first settled in what later became the United States."

This pioneer-like lifestyle would have a modern touch, however, in that "there would be sophisticated access to the rest of the world. Economic activities would be carried on by a variety of telecommunications, including picture telephones, and there would be less including picture telephores, and there would be less necessity for professionals to travel."

In this clappless future, cultural activities such as plays and conterts "would arise in these small, decentralized communities on a smaller scale," Dr. Van

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a silent killer, it strikes wishout warning. A free hypertension acrossing will be conducted at Rahway Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The blood pressure check-up program, conducted by the Education Dept. at the hospital, will be held in the hospital conference room.

In the event of inclesses weather, the following Thursday Feb. 25 hers been designated as the angular Immensy. Feb. 25, has been designated as the snow date and the times of the screening will remain the

dase and the times of the screening will remain the same.

Hypermanion afficies more than 23 million people, contributing to 1,5 million heart attacks and strotes, and is the primary came of 60,000 deaths each year in the United States.

"Your chance of having hypermension is about one in 10, and it is worth flinding out whether or not you have hypermension by having your blood pressure checked now," and a surse-educator.

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The hypertension occurring is just one in a series of Community Health Education Programs presented in a series of Community Health Education Programs presented into of existing facilities."

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or clothing and need some the consultant, said it will be a "come-and-go" arrangeconist will provide counseling bringing in a problem. After on Thursdays, today, Jan. 31 talking with Mrs. Healey, one Feb. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Union Country one will be free to leave. the Union County Compera-tive Extension Service office this service.

VIEW OF THE PUTURE ... Dwindling energy supplies will mean that Americans in the year 2000 will either find themselves confined to crowded urban "nodes" or will live a pioneer existence in isolated, rural communities. These futuristic visions are the predictions of Dr. Jon Van Til of Rutgers University, who has conducted research on the long-term impact of the energy crisis.

3.656 names were originally

rect and should be 852. The matter was due to

SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF JAN. 28

RAHWAY JUNIORAND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L, JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, Luncheon No. 2: Child dog on frankierter roll, Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich, Luncheon No. 1: Veal parmesan on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked meations on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choice of two: whipped potatoes, vegetable and chilled juice, WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 2: Salisbury steak on bur., ancheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked ham on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Chick salad sandwich.
Choice of two: French fries, tossed salad with dressing and

Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich.
Choice of two: carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup and chilled Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and specials, Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk,

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of grilled ham and cheese sandwich, toniato soup or city and Paul R. Williams, Jr., the petitioners' attorney, from Judge Feller, a copy of Choice of baked chicken with rice, sweet potatoes, cranberry Choice of frankfurter on bun with sauerkraut or bologna and Choice of cheese pizza or fish on bun, buttered carrots and

to bring in witnesses to milk and yogurt and ice cream. support the city's definition of a registered voter under the Faulkner Act. Thus the decision on Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on bun, tater tots, vegetable and whether the vote on the City Hall expenditure should be uncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich, tater tots, vegetable and

Parent-Teacher Conference, early dismissal, no funches ser-Parent-Teacher Conference, early dismissal, no lunches ser-Parent-Teacher Conference, early dismissal, no lunches ser-Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup and chilled juice.

Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of milk.

Electric firm earnings drop due to expenses

reported Jan. 15 earnings on doubling of sales to interrupcommon stock for last year—tible and off-peak customers creases in operating expenses. Revenues in 1979 increased 8.9% to \$2.4 billion rose 10.2% to \$2.1 billion.

governor simply will not \$44.2 million, or 69 cents a have success ramming share in the similar 1978

T. Myers of 300 W. Seventh St.: pleaded innocent to charges of committing first-degree and eliminating countries.

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Union County Courthouse in
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The Rahway News-Record

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FOR SERVICE RENDERED. . . Mrs. Mary D. Finelli, the president of the Board of Trustees of the Rahway Public Library, is shown presenting a Board resolution to Raymond J. Monahan, former trustee, commending him for

pleaded innocent to committing a robbery in Rahway with credit for 150 days already served on one count and three to five years in the prison on another count of committing armed robbery and unlawfully possessing a revolver in the city was James Thomas Campbell of Trolley Stop, Apt. L. 139, Warrington, Pa. Charges of committee third-degree burglary and taking part in an attempted burglary in Rahway resulted an indeterminate sentence in the New Jersey Reformatory for men, concurrent with the violation-ofprobation sentence he is already serving, for William Skolsky of 1183 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway.

Another city resident, John Rizzie of 2343 St. George Ave., was sentenced to four months in the Union Count all in Elizabeth, with credit for a day already served, for possessing marijuana and possessing marijuana with the intention of distributing it in the city. A plea of innocent was entered for John Valvo of 30 Clark St., Cranford, on a charge of causing death by automobile in Clark. On charges of uttering a forged instrument and obtaining money under false pretenses in Rahway, Gregory D. Pierce of 748 W. Fourth St., Plainfield,

erage Control was James E. Corey. His term will expire on Dec. 31, 1982. fregory D. Pierce of 748 w. Fourth St., Flamineau, had a bench warrant issued against him.

Pleading innocent to breaking and entering and committing larceny in Rahway was Robert E. Duchemin of 78 Clinton St., Rahway.

A township man, Jeffrey Wojnowski of 62 Parkway Dr., pleaded innocent to possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Clark. Parking Authority, Louis A. Garay, was re-appointed to term to expire on Dec. 31 Councilman-at-Large and City Council President Franburglary, larceny and third-degree theft in Elizabeth were the charges which caused a bench warrant to be issued for Steven Anewalt, whose address was listed as 77 Dawn Dr., Clark, or 278 Morris Ave., Elizabeth. A bench warrant was issued and bail forfeited in the case of Ronald J. Marr of 191 Iva St., Rahway, who is charged with possessing a controlled dangerous subcharged with possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in the city.

Pleading innocent to possessing a weapon in Cranford and/or Clark was Joseph DePasquale of 1038 Burnet

Handed again to the source to the expiring on Dec. 31.

1983 and Building Inspector Robert J. Cotte was remained an ex-officio member named an ex-officio member Ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000 at \$10 a week for of this year by Mayor



the home of Mrs. Wilmot A. NEW REGIME. . . The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Public Library held its annual re-organization meeting on Jan. 15. Officers for the year, shown, right to left, are: Mrs. Mary Finelli, president; Ronald C. Matusaitis, treasurer; Mrs. Dolores Cosquer, secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Hamibal, vice president. The Board will continue to schedule regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month except July and August. Dates will be: Feb. 19, Massch 18, April 15, May 20, June 17, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16, All meetings will be held at the library at 1175 St. George Ave., Rahway, at 8 p.m. Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. The be given by the members. month at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Freeman the

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The Chapter members would appreciate it if you would have volunteered to assist the library with its Internal This appearl was issued following a compilation of incidents the past year involving falls by mail carriers.

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bury. American heritage supour sidewalks and clean . Revenue Service program. Ginkgo trees believed to be more than 1,000 years old still grow in some Chinese temple pardom.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Announcing Mr. Riley's

Thursday, Jan. 31, from his ment, Howard F. Powers, Chemical Division, which at tion of manufacturers servposition as vice president of group vice premident of that time had responsibility ing that industry. the Industrial and Environ-Merck, said: for those products, it was mental Group of Merck & "Jack Riley has made under his direction that Thi- dent of Kelco was equally Co., Inc., the world-wide... dynamic. During the five numerous important contri- benzole was introduced to histions to the company since—the livestock industry and—vears he held that position. joining it in 1948 as a sales promptly became the largest representative in the Boston selling product in the anthel-"In his present assignment, Mr. Riley has executive responsibility for Merck's Kelarea. After holding several mintic field. co Division, headquartered increasingly responsion. "His leadership in the complished." In San Diego, and a Merck ble sales positions, he was animal health industry was subsidiary. Alginate Industries Limited, based in London, England, From 1974 to

don, England. From 1974 to in 1962. In 1969, he became dent of the Animal Health Loveladies and Naples, Fla 1979, he was president of general manager for animal "Admiration is the daughter of ignorance." Benjamin Franklin health and feed products and later that year he was elected

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Accounting Office told a member of Congress recently it would be impossible to compile a list of all forms used by the federal government without devering their entire staff to the project for a number of years.

The Administration has been unable to fulfill its pledge to reduce paperwork. It is nutimated 16 million man-bours of paperwork will result from the new programs added in recent years.

A city student, Miss Lynn

R. Beaver of 420 Maple

Ave., was named to the honor, the junior, inter-disciplinary - education major had to attain a "B" average of better in all long 12 venester - hours of course work.

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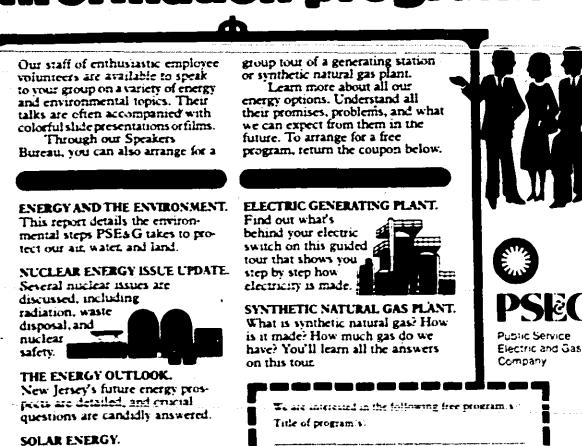
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form you want.

Company will present an and the Bel Canto Opera of "Opera Gaia" featuring the herces and hercenes of Giacoma Puccini, Everyone Lichary, performed the facing clipping of the story from Tosca to Ping, viliain, Scarpia, recently, Pang and Pong will be and will perform other at no additional cost. Those who do not wish to represented in an evening of Proximi arias, ducts a n d have a photograph accommusic, food and wine at the trion. Mr. Lochary is choir pany their announcement Gran Centurions Club at 444 director and solorst at St. are charged \$5. They, too, Sunday. Feb. 17. of 7 p.m. Montclair and has sung with story with a two-column It is understood the Morris. His repertoure in. The singers will be acphytograph becidies the cludes the best of Puccini's a companied by three planists. property of the newspaper ind is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper The gala will be followed does not assume respon-Opera Company's produc-tion of "Tosca." He has please telephone 322-5000.

Difficult indeed is it for those to emerge from obscurity "All books are devolute and two classes the books of whose noble qualities are cramped by narrow means the hour, and the books of all time." John Russim

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This presentation details solar's potential in New 🚈 Jersey and some of the We would like the program presented (date) obstacles it faces. This motion picture is a colorful story of PSEaG's nuclear station in Salem and how it is helping to meet the energy challenge.

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Miss Bets y Mintel fiance of Mr. Thornton

of Mr. and Mrs. James Mintel of 040 Jackson Ave., Rahway, to David J. Thornton, the son of Mrs. Edward J. Thornton of 1293 Maple Terr., Rahway, and the late Mr. Thornton, was announced by her parents. Both the future bride and the future groom reside with The cast of 10 members of the Middlesex Founty Col-script head. The same type School in Scotch Plains, was graduated from the Union the opera company will move lege Opera Group and the of clipping is sent to the clude tenor. Kenneth Family Opera Company.

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sent back "Return Postage The couple plan to wed on Saturday, Feb. 7, of next

pearls and pearl earrings, Miss Carolyn Louise Turner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner of 17 Norton St., Edison, was married on Saturday, Dec. 22, l last year to David Allan Alden of Davis Monthan Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. The bride carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanous and variegated holly with a white velvet ribbon. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Alden of 339 Maple Ave., Rahway.
Officiating at the late-afternoon, contemporary,
double-ring ceremony at the Zion Lutheran Church of
Rahway was The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor.
The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father.

The rite, which featured Brian Dallow as the organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Hanover Trail Restaurant in Woodbridge.

Serving as matron of bonor was Mrs. Petra Young of Milltown, a friend of the bride. The flower girl was Miss Robin Bauer, a friend of the bride from Edison. The best man was Gary Turner of Edison, the brother of the bride. The usher was Gary Young of Milltown, a friend of the grooth.

The matron of honor wore a peach-colored Qiana nylon dress with a lace jacket and carried a nosegay of white carnations, daisies, baby's breath and natural oine cones with natural velvet ribbon. A brown velvet dress trimmed with peach lace was

MR, AND MRS, DAVID A, ALDEN (She is the former Miss Carolyn Turner)

Miss Carolyn Turner

marries David Alden

Wearing a gown of Qiana nylon with a chapel-type

train, a bodice of Venise lace and seed pearls, a Queen Anne necline and a finger-tip veil with a Venise lace border held in place by a Juliet-style

wornby the flower girl. She carried a fireside basket of white daisies, and babies' breath with natural velvet The groom wore a brown mxedo. Mrs. Alden was graduated from John P. Stevens High A graduate of Rahway High School, the gruom is a senior ranking airman in the Air Force. After a motor wedding trip via New Orleans to Tucson, the couple established a residence in the

MOVING UP ... Mrs. Arlene B. Roth of Clark was appointed office manager for the Tempil Division of Big Three Industries, Inc. in South Plainfield, Tempil m inuiactures - temperatureindicating products for the A. Malone, was promoted to tion she was an assistant cause wool provides extra welding, heat-treating and electronic industries. Mr

with Airco Welding Products, is responsible for Tempil office operations in-Second Ward leader for the Rahway City Committee and up-keep, and many newer home sewers are not sure of cluding order entry, billing. cateer with Prudential in its
eastern home office in 1966.
She remained there until
Club. She is also a part-time mer service and quotations. she is presently studying toward a degree in English teacher at the Rahway Adult you if it is all wool or partly wool and part some other lege in Union during into the corporate field-trainand psychology at Kean Col-"A good memory is need after one has lied." Corneille

Miss Deborah Jackey Miss Jackey engaged to Michael Giammanco

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Jackey, to Michael Giammanco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Giammanco of 74 St. Laurent Dr., Clark, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackey Both the future bride and her fiance reside with their parents.

Miss Jackey, a 1974 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson
Regional High School in Clark, received her bachelor of arts degree in mathematics in 1978 from Douglass college of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She is employed as a software engineer with the Bendix Corp. in Teterboro.

Mr. Giammaneo, also a 1974 graduate of the township school, received his bachelor of arts degree in English and sociology from Livingston College of Rut-He is employed as a quality analyst with Bendix. The couple plan a Saturday, Nov. 15, wedding.

Second son born to L. C. Bodines The birth of their second son, Brandon Christopher Bodine, on Jan. 3 at Rahway Hospital was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Bodine of 1987 Lufberry ., Rahway. The baby was delivered in the new "Birthing Room" at the hospital and weighed seven pounds and 1.5 ounces

All-wool fabrics need special laundry care

percentage of a fabric mixture is a man-made fabric and the smaller percentage is of wool, then the care lab may suggest careful hand house-heating temperatures sewers to rurn to making - fabric content, it is best to play safe and follow the care lirections explicitly. Once a wool garment shrinks there is nothing that can be done to or knit, will require different return it to its original shape. techniques in handling and By the yeard, 100'1/2' wool is often labeled, "sponged-ready for the needle" or "pre-shrunk." This indicates a process the manufacturer or the dealer has done to the fabric. But, in either case, total shrinkage place because the fabric was instructions. Usually, if the put on the bolt while under fiber is all wool, the same To test for fabric shrink age, either cut a two-inch

square from one corner,

draw around the edges for

the outline, dampen, allow to

dry and press the square, Compare the size of the before-and-after sample.

stand on a corner of the fabric for 10 seconds. Re-

move the iron and note if

there are ripples around the

discrepancies in either method will indicate shrink-

There are two ways to

thoroughly pre-shrink wool

pardage. One is to have a reputable drycleaner steam-

press the piece. The other

way is to baste the ends

a damp sheet. Roll the fabric and sheet together and allow

to stand for eight hours.

if necessary,
Although fabric prepara-

tion takes a bit more time. wool then becomes one of the easiest and least tempera-

mental fabrics and is really a

Wool will keep you warm __when the cold winds blow. __

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joy to work on.

Remove from sheet and let dry over a straight rod. Press

nerent intervals and bin of haste together. Lat the length between two halves of

outline mark of the iron...Any

Or allow a steaming iron to

Questions about financial planning?

A Howard Trust officer will be mind and your family's continued financial well-being. There's no obligation, of course. on estate planning, investment services, and all the other financial If you would like more information or wish to set up an services which the Howard's Trust easantly surprised at the help we Department at 533-7560.



Miss Mary Ellen Cozzi Miss Cozzi betrothed to Frank Della Ragione

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Cozzi, to Frank Delia Ragione, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia Ragione, Sr., of 1604 Bedford St., Rahway, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozzi of 170 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Both the future bride and the future groom reside with their parents.

A graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, Miss Cozzi received her degree as a licensed practical nurse from the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains in 1977.

She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at the She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Her flance was graduated from Rahway High School. He received a degree in electronics from Union County Fechnical Institute in 1975. He is employed as a relay technician with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Elizabeth. A September wedding is planned.

Nightly sneak dentist could stop your pain By Mrs. Patricia DiMaggio

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. DiMaggio, a Rahway redent, submits columns from time to time to Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. I don't really consider myself a coward, You take me to the doctor for a shot, rip a bandaid off my hairy arm, make me do the dishes twice a day and take away my cookies. I'll pick out splinters, clean the hair out of the bathtub drain, mend socks and feed the cat. But don't ever, I repeat, ever make me go to the dentist.

How a person can spend eight bours a day looking into a stranger's mouth is beyond me. Why would someone go to school all those years to do that? But then again, what makes a writer want to become a writer in the face of deadlines, irate editors and rejection slips? Each to his own, I guess.

Wouldn't you know, in the face of my attitude towards dentists, I have to have the world's worst teeth? If there was a new fashion to go toothless, I'd be the Mrst one to try it. Of course, how I would get toothless is another story. I go now for a simple cavity, and I come home and take to my hed for the rest of the day. I sip tea and curl up with a good book and the hotwater bottle.

About 10 years ago I found a very understanding dentist in Elizabeth, Unfortunately, he's since retired. The thing I hated the most was waiting in the office for my turn.

He would give me tranquilizers to take the night before, and when I walked into the office I'd drink a red liquid to further calm my nerves, listen to the "hypnotic earphones," get a shot of novacaine and deeply inhale that gas that makes youfeel so good. I made him do as many teeth as he possibly could in each visit. I board and feels he was never become aware of the correctional onicers are a part of the criminal justice system we hear least about. "Unless there is a fire, a scandal or a jail break, you rarely hear about the inmates in county jails, and never become aware of the tell you, he was a gem.
I wish I could find the Marcus Welby or Owen Marshall of dentistry. A dentist that would sneak into my house one night, while I was sleeping, give me a shot so I wouldn't wake up, and do all the work needed at that time.

I would never know when he was coming, so it wouldn't be like making an appointment. When I would wake up, I would be surprised to see all my cavities fixed.

The only problem with this solution though, is knowing me, I'd probably turn into an insomniac, and never go to aleep again for fear the marauding dentist would strike again. Men and women who de-rolling in a 45-hour course in sire to become real estate
salespeople may prepare to
take the Real Estate Salesteach the "touch method"

The fundamentals of double-entry bookkeeping, of practical value for nancial records, will b taught in the bookkeeping "Figuring Your Incom-Tax" will help in the preparation of individual income tax returns and give instrucwill teach students th there are no symbols to lear and all writing is done with the ABC's. This method is accepted by Civil Service. "Wo at e a la Business" will highlight career plan-ning, problem-solving and marketable skills. The "Writing-to-Sell" course will include techniques in perfecting writing skills, preparing a manuscript for market and pre-

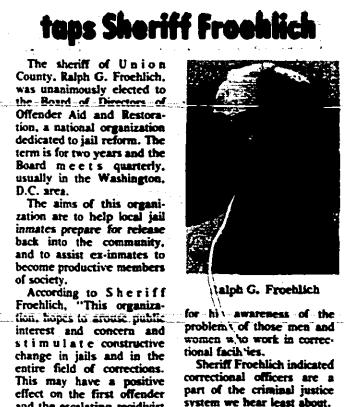
Miss Norma Perez to wed Mr.Loeffler

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perez of 39 Terhune Maplewood, was announced by her parents at a party in their home on Sunday, Nov. 25, of tast year.

Mr. Loeffler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loeffler of 61 Fieldstone Rd., Springfield.

The future bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1974. She received her backelor of science degree in chemistry from Fast Strougleburg Strong College in Fast Strougleburg. burg, Pa. in 1978. She is employed as an analytical chemist by the Schering-Plough Corp. in Union.
Her flance, a 1973 graduate of Union High School, received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Pa., in 1977. He is employed as an accountant with Jacobs, Seigel & Co. in Union. A September wedding is planned.

Jail reformers' board



selected not only for his never become aware of the problems of the offices," he concern for inmates, but also

> on electric machines an "Intermediate Typing" wi help those who wish to increase their speed. The spring term will begin on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5. Mail registration will end tomorrow and and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29, Rahway High School. Please telephone 382-1361 for further information any school

SLACE STILL COUTS. P.F. RETALEMENT STREET



Willis L. Rogers, Jr., the

logers of 1597 Lenox Pl.,

Rahway, was appointed a

noncommissioned officer in

the United States Air Force.

management leader-

being awarded this status.

He completed training in

hip, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before

Sgt. Rogers is a public

affairs specialist at Holloman

Air Force Base at Alamo-

The sergeant is a 1975

graduate of Holy Trinity

His wife, the former Miss

Robbin Nellum is the

High School in Westfield.

gordo, N.M.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis L.

Your head start on savings in the 80's. &

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neward scholarships for high school students who plan

Among the double first place winners for Rahway were: Jodi Favor in the 20-yard backstroke and 20

vard-butterfly in the eight year and under age group.
Lenuer Favor in the 20-yard butterfly in the 10 year

40-yard backstroke in the 11 and 12 year old group.

Catherine McGuire in the 100-yard breaststroke and

100-yard butterfly in the 13 and 14 year old group and

Nancy Streisel in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard

Namey streams in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly in the 15 to 17 year old category.

Other first place winners were: Kim Shuster in the 40-yard freestyle. Tricia McGuire in the 40-yard breaststroke and Janeen DelVacchio in the 40-yard backstroke in the 10 year old and under a ground backstroke in the 10 year old and under a ground.

backstroke in the 10 year old and under age group; Barbara Lombardi in the 40-yard freestyle and Clara

Flesse in the 20-yard butterfly in the 11 and 12 year.

Flexae in the 30-yard butterfly in the 11 and 12 year old group; Cara Hutnik in the 100-yard backstroke in the 13 and 14 year old group and Toni Polhemus in the 15 and 14 year old group and Toni Polhemus in the 100-yard backstroke in the 15 to 17 year old group. The winning relay teams were composed of Kim Shuster, Janeen DelVacchio, Megan Anderson and Tricia McGuire in the 100-yard freestyle relay in the 100-yard greestyle relay in the 100-y

Tricia McGuire in the 100-yard freestyle relay in 10 and under age group and Barbara Lombardi, Clara Fiesse, Dorothy Pryzdział and Maryann Walburn in the still undefeated 100-yard freestyle relay team in the

1 and 12 year old group.

Team records were broken by Tricia McGuire in the

40-yard breaststroke in the nine and 10 year old cate-gory with a time of 35,6 seconds, and Maryann Walburn

in the 40-yard breaststroke with a time of 29.09 seconds

The Rahway YMCA's boys swim team went down to

defeat to the Plainfield YMCA 112 to 78, Among Rah-

way's double first place winners were: Frank McGuire

in the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly in

100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly in the 15

Other first place winners were; Michael Anderson in

the 25-yard freestyle and Pat Caulfield in the 25-yard

breaststroke in the eight and under age group; David Polhemus in the 100-yard individual medley in the 12 and under age group; Chris Zrinski in the 100-yard backstroke in the 13 and 14 year old group and Jim

Nelson in the 100-yard backstroke in the 15 p 17 year

Hutnik, Rob Stanton and Damian McGuire won the 200-

yard freestyle in the 10 and under group while Rahway's 15 to 17 year old relay team, consisting of Robb Consid-

with a time of three minutes and 51.7 seconds.

on, Rob Polhemus, Jim Nelson and Pat Walker, not

only won the event but broke both team and pool records

Frank McGuire broke his own team records in both

the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 29.1 seconds and the

50-yard butterfly with a time of 34 seconds flat. He

also broke the pool record in the 50-yard freestyle by

Indians win elevenm

by fizzling Comets win

turned to their winning ways with a 63-54 victory over the Rahway led at the end of

ence basketball game at mark and the Indians led

age group.

In the relay team event Rahway's Rob Anderson, Doug

in the 11 and 12 year old group.

to attend college.

wrestling, Elizabeth, home, old and under age group, and the Su-yard individual medley in the 12 year old and under group, eight year old Maryann Walburn in the 40-yard breaststroke and old Maryann Walburn in the 40-yard breaststroke and

at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

Trailside's director will explain how to recognize

specific types of trees by examining raigs and bark. The film, Trees and how to know Them, will illustrans these methods which participants will employ during a field trip through the Watching Reservation.

Additional information concerning this program and weekly cross-country sai climics bold each Saturday at 9 a.m. is available by telephoning Trailside, a drampartment facility, at 230-2020

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Carbelle, 2000s, 2:45 p.m. Suim ning, Plainfield, away,

Girls bassethall, Plainfield,

Wrestling, Possile Camblic,

Academy of St. Alonsius,

In search of

Indians take tenth win over rumming Roselle Coach Tom Lewis's Rahway Indians won their 10th cage contest in a row, a very physical 49-48 game with the physical 49-48 game with

dream.
Coach Jack Cannon of the

After Collins missed an important foul Sol Gagliardo made a corner jumper. It was mirrors the last two games.

We've been paying 47-36 with two minutes. 27-36 with two minutes. 28-36 margin with one minute, 58-36 margin with one minute, 58-36 margin with one minute.

Rahway scoring had Char-

The teams were tied at 12 at

a 26-4 lead in the first period

Storey, 16 and John Parker

with 16 led the winners.

The Dave Brown Assn.

The winners led all the

the end of the first and 27-20

at the half. Joe Proctor with

measure of Local No. 736.

over the Y's Guys 58-49.

Erniesmall with 17. Kevin

and were never behind.

start of the final session. Vinnie Joines of Rahway.

cored two baskets on passes

from Andy Collins and

Jary Flowers and it was

11-40 with six minutes and

when Flowers drove up for a

basket the game was tied at

With four minutes and 52

seconds to go the Indians missed three straight foul shots and Holmes hit on a

set--it was 45-43 with 4

minutes to go. After the Indians took time out. Alex Johnson scored from the left

side and it was 47-43 with

two minutes and 40 seconds

left in the game.

Brent Gary made a three-

point play and cut the lead to 47-46 with two minutes. 25

with one minute, 58 seconds

the Rams missed a chance to

inbounds but lost it with 24

seconds to go. Thomas missed a foul with 21 sec-

onds left. The Indians took

the ball off the board, but

were called for walking.
With 11 seconds left in the

game. Gray of the Rams hit-

each missed free throws and the Ranis took over in back

The Indians shot a meas-

ley three of 16 from the

free-throw line, allowing a

wough Ram squad to stay no....

more then four points away throughout the hard-fought

added Lewis.

Joines led the Indians with

hitting six of his total in the

followed by Holmes' 13

rival, held a one-point lead at

the start of the final session.

points and pulled down 12

Rams. Teammates, Ti Cook and Flowers, added 1

rebounds to lead the strong

two and Tim Bragg two.

floor 24-23 and 4-3 from the

Regional High School Crusaders of Clark.

Bland had 27 points to

pace his team. Teammate. Ed Gells of the Highlanders.

saders Kevin Boyle and Steve Marcinak hit on a

iumper and a layup, respec-

tively, giving Clark a 65-61-lead. But the Highlanders

when Berkeley Heights to

wo-point buzzer shot

each scored 14.

points and Thomas' 10.

important fourth period, which gave the Indians their

court, but they could not get

Roselle Rams on the city chung Conference with a 5-0

Vinnie Joines missed two free throws, followed by an Andy Collins tap in and then Dick Hall hit far from the floor, their worst showing of the control of th

side.

The Lions were leading

the season, although Vinnie

Joines netted 29 points and

40-45 with five minutes, 51 grabbed 14 rebounds.

seconds to go in the game. "We've been playing with

with five minutes, 13 se-conds left.

Rams and we were lucky to sneak out with a win."

exchanged buckets and it lie Holmes with six, Collins

was 50-47 with four ninutes.

47 seconds to go. Joines made three foul shots to tie mel. eight. Roselle Catholic

up the game at 50-all with four minutes. 21 seconds to 26-20. Rahway was 19-12

go. Joines missed a one-on-one and Kuhn led a nine-Roselle Catholic is 5-7 and

with a minute. 52 seconds
left in the game. After
another Rahway bucket Oley's junior varsity won its

Neal Thomas' two free throws cut the lead with one minute, two seconds left to 50.55.

At the 38-second mark Kuhn broke away for a lay up

Arthur L. Jahrson Regional High School had to Clark was on ton by five.

Cougar Basketball Team to come from behind to win the same were tied at 12 at the same was the same were tied at 12 at the same was the

The Cougars led 42-41 at the end of the first and the start of the final period, then Glenn Bodnar and his Clark scorers were Boyle

mates went to work. Bodnar hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Crunaders the lead.

with 15, Bodnar with 12 and Marcinak vith 16.

Clark had the edge from the floor 1,18 and 17-10.

Hewks claw Lamina

The Hawks were led by while Bill Vaughn had 10 for the M&T Club.

nine and Homer-joined with way and were on top 20-10 at

Boyle, followed with a suc- now 8-3.

cessful one-and-one and

defeated in the Western Division of the Rahwway Recreation Dept. Men's City

Basketball League with a 42-39 win over Laminaire at

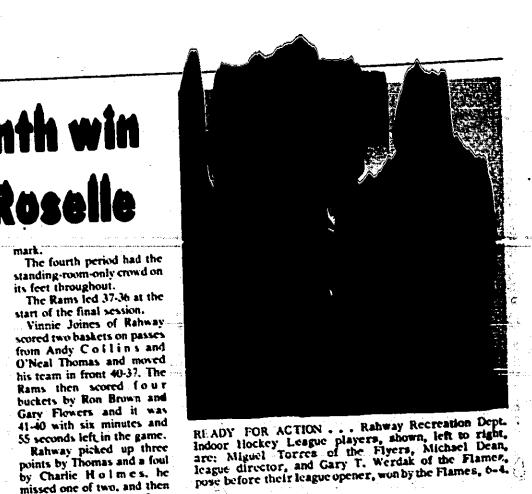
points, Bill King with 11 and John Byrnes with nine. Daryl

Bowen topped Laminaire with 10, Cisco Garay with

point rally to give the Roselle Rahway 10-1.
Catholic team a 59-51 lead

ne and Kuhn led a nine-

Kuhn broke away for a lay up



ensuing free toss gave Plain-field a 45-43 lead. Clark Crusaders dropped a well-played cage contest to never trailed. The departure the strong Plainfield Cardinals 56-50 on the Crusaders' of Young to fouls with two minutes and 26 seconds rehome floor on Jan. 17. The Crusaders, trailing by maining hurt, but the Cards, three points, starting the final period moved in front bing for Young, played well, 41-40 on a Steve Marcinak working their own four corcorner jumper with six mindropped in a jumper to give Johnson a three-point lead. Kenny Fields scored on the follow-up to cut the lead to swung the lead in favor of period and when center, the Cardinals.

Glen Bodnar, was in foul Clark scorers were. Boyle re-on-one fastbreak. But 20; Marcinak, six; Henry one was Randy Trani, four; Bodnar, 16, and three-on-one fastbreak. But inch center forced a missed

clock. Collins and Thomas and fired a long pass down 10-12 from the line. court to Fields who made the Plainfield is 8-2, and Clark Cranford wrestlers knot city juniors 58-25

The results follow:

coming events, including the state convention to be held at the Great Gorge Playboy Club in, May. Goals and The Cranford junior in a loss by Scott Finner in 36 wrestling team defeated seconds.
Rahway 58-25 in a match Ninety pounds. ...Tracy Milier pinaed John Rakie in three minutes and held Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. in Nelson of Rahway was pinned in one minute and 82 --At 170 pounds Brian Merkel of Cranford won a 7-2 seconds by his Cranford decision over Kevin Phillips. cil was the Evening -At 60 pounds Rahway's -Rahway's 186-pound Woman's Club of Metuchen. Jemar Ramos tied his Crancontender, Albert S m i t h. wrestler in 34 seconds was ford opponent with no score.
--Sixty-five pounds, Cranford's Guy Jones pinned
Johnell Lembrick in three five minutes and 52 seconds. Rahway's Richard Weakland -The heavyweight match minutes and 20 seconds. City divers ...On e hundred five --Seventy pounds, An-thony Bernette of Rahway pounds, the city's Derrick Wadley was pinned in 1.5 Sinclair of Rahway was pin-class with no score were seconds by the Cranford The Rahway Young Men's RESULTS Mavy, 45; Marinea, 32. Christian Assa-Diving Team pounds, John Lovett of Rahscored impressive wips in New Jersey YMCA Diving League Action this weekend. The divers defeated Sou-Army, 74; Air Force, 44 WEEK'S TOP SCORERS way won by forfeit. won with a pin of Rahway's Don Blanks in three minutes. Kevin Behlin, Army, 32. Kasiem Chase, Air Force, 23. pounds, Cranford won by forfeit. Ermest Paker, Army, 20. erset Hills YMCA 42 to 24 --One hundred thirty-three and the Raritan Bay YMCA pounds. Guy Merriel of Rahgen Johnson, Army, 16 vay won a 14-2 decision.

> eight year old and under A team receives three group, Megan Anderson in the nine and 10 year old points for each decision and RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. ix points for each pin group. Vinnie Sabba is the 11 and 12 year old group and Janet Jefferys and Wilfred Perez in the 15 to 17 year old Draws are two points each group.
>
> Also scoring points for the team, were: Kathy Droad, Christine Caro and Rich Par-The Rahway Recreation The diving team is 5-1 in Dent, will soon be register ne hove between the ages o tine and 18 for the 1980 aturday, Jan. 26 when the Youth Boys Baseball Program. Although many of our managers will be returning. will be home against Parlin.
>
> Anyone interested in the the department is always - seeking new managers. competitive diving program may telephone the Rahway YMCA at 388-0057 for addi-Any adult interested in volunteering as a team manager may contact Cheryl

We, the Clark Young Lions Sports Club, wish to announce that we are not a party to the decision of the Clark Little League and the Clark Soccer Club

For the Sunday, Feb. 3. / The Brigade's objective is to perpetuate the history of the American Revolution, recreating the lifestyle of the War for Independence.

"Colonial," "French," premises of the Merchants" & Drovers Tavern at 1632. Coach Dick Nolan, one of the fine young swimming coaches in the area, has his Rahway Indians heading the winning season. The 17-member squad won six

of their first eight dual meets.

The swim squad is led by seniors, Paul Boch and Rex Ur, and the team's outstanding swimmer is junior, John Barrett, who set nine school records thus far this St. George Ave., Rahway. will serve as the "recruiting Chris Brennan shows signs of being one of the state's station" for participating units such as the Third New Jersey regiment or the 42nd British Highlanders or the Hessian Jacagers, including the French and Spanish The divers are led by Ed Kiley and Ron Parry and the distance pair, Jan Reason and Maureen McArdle. The station will be staffed Mike McLeod, the son of Rahway Fourth Ward Coun-cilman Walter McLeod, is playing baseball with Mon-The Dachahund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Keunel Club sanctioned "Plan B" Match Show at the Clark American Losing there. No. 128 at the structure of the station will be station dolla University, in Alabama. He is hitting .400 for his QUESTION. When did the last Rahway High School Baskethall Team win its first 10 games of the season? If anyone knows, please send the answer to: Sports Desk, The Rahway News-Record, 1470 Broad St., Rah-Legion Post No. 328 at the structions given.
Once again the Terrill if anyone knows, please send the answer to : opports
esk, The Rahway News-Record, 1470 Broad St., Rahisy, N.J., 07065.

Patti Jaworski of Clark had 11 points and nine rebounds as the Seton Hall University Girls Baskethall
Team defeated St., John's 74-62.

The Clark girls rolled to their eighth baskethall win
in nine starts, a 57-23 decision over the Hillside Cometa.
With the game tied at 4-4 in the first period, Clark
moved in front by scoring the next 12 points. Sue Mazshall had six of her 16 points during the surge. The
Cometa are winless in 10 games.

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Cometa are will be put to use as it was in 1775 to a popular to recruiting station for both the Colonial and British arm mies. This will be used for the County Civil Defense direction and to ring of radiation levels was in 1775 to a popular to recruiting station for both the Colonial and British arm mies. This wail be used for th

10 a.m. Junior showman-ship, judged by Ernest Feisship, judged by Ernest Feisner of Livingston, will be at noon. Breed judging will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Champions and dogs with

Northeast Region.

In months to come the nations' flag flying below the society's American flag will indicate additional recruition, but the society graduate of Rutter gers University and retired from the pharmaceutical industry after 30 years of dustry after 30 years of warner Baxter, Dick Powell.

Reference the show will feature the 1933 Busby B e r k 1 e e musical classic, "Forty Second Street," at a r f in good warner Baxter, Dick Powell. major points will not be carry no points toward soldiers who did service in championships. Mrs. Jane America. Dr. Dennis Stain-Paul will be available for ken will also provide infor-Nuclear Regulatory Commismation concerning your family Hessian soldier. Close order drills by the various sonnel, the squad can now person. All proceeds will go units will be executed. According to the U.S. Treasury, the U.S. is still auad class to \$30 billion in World-War I debts, same from countries so longer in existence. be conducted in the tavern ing equipment to keep ready

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Guided costume tours will apply to the county Civil

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business administration de-gree in management and a North Carolina gree in management and a bachelor of science degree in finance from Seton Hall. He was awarded the American Jurisprudence Award for Ex-Achievement in the Rahway Emergency First Aid Squad successfully com-

He is a member of the Triey!

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In the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League there was some outstanding play when Gretchen Ryan, a substitute on the St. Paul's team rolled a high game for the

league of 222, following with 174 and 297 for a total of 593, St. Paul's won 2-1 over the Scatterpins.

The Mixed Team took the measure of Zion No. 1 2-1, the Leftovers won 2-1 over Trinity and Zion No. 3

Other leaders were Marilyn hastman of the Scatter-

pins, 179; Caroline Braughton of the Scatterpins, 187; Amy Martin of Zion No. 2, 170; Alex Rudnicki of the Leftovers, 170, and Joan Leonard of Trinity, 170.

win over Trinity and Jeanne Hodge rolled a 151, 172 and 179 for a 502 series.

192, Jeanne Hodge of Mixed team hit 176, 157 and 178 for a 511 set; Alex Rudnicki of the Leftovers had a 171

Dec. 10 Marilyn Hendrickson of Zion No. 1 rolled a

The Rahway Indians' mile relay team captured the gold

medal in the Union County indoor Track Champanishing at Elizabeth High School.

The Indians were timed in three minutes and 39.6 seconds. Members of the championship team were Herm Blanks, Ty Hickman, Bob Greene and Bob Campbell. Plainfield was second and then came Roselle Park, Elizabeth and Westfield in that order.

The team title was taken by Plainfield with Elizabeth second, Westfield third and Rahway fourth.

Rahway's Rich Alexander led a Manhattan Coulege sweep in the high-jump, clearing 2.05 meters, six feet and 8.75 meters, after sitting out the past week with a

Heavyweights will be featured in the Golden Gloves
Boxing Show at the Elizabeth Armory tomorrow. The
first bout will be 8 p.m.

They bonored a great guy at the 44th Annual Hot Stove League on Jan. 22, Big Bill Hoodzow of Rahway, dean of umpires, who has worked National Collegiate Athletic Assn. World Series, lvy league, major col-lege and high school and American Legion baseball

The Scotch Plains Raiders' girls had no trouble wit

Rahway as they rolled to a 58-16 win.

The Indians were held to six points per quarter. A
2-1-2 full-court press stymied the locals in the first

Liz Wanzor connected for 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. The Raiders are now 7-3.

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EASTERN DIVISION

and Musming, McMouse A.

half, as the Raiders moved in front 37-6.

The Madison School Par

way will sponsor a Book Fair.

The Bookmobile will be at

the school from Wednesday to Friday, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

Each class will be

scheduled so the students, with the aid of their teacher

will have time to purchase books. Prices will range from

39 cents to \$2.95 and books

must be paid for at time of...

purchase.
The P.T.A. will also spon-

nor two assemblies for the

school children this month,

John DeVol and Company with their "Festival of

Preparacions have begun for the ename! foir to be held ... on Seturday, April 26. Work-

ers are needed. For informa-

t-Teacher Assn. of Rah-

Osceola as Youtha Beaver rolled a 160.

and Dot Dalton of the Leftovers a 160.

On Jan. 7 the St. Paul's team was a 2-1 winner over

The Scatterpins took Zion No. 2 2-1 as Marilyn East-

swept Osceola 3-0.

READING FUNDAMENTALISTS . . . Fourth-grade students at Roosevelt School in Rahway Jan. 27 each chose

dents at Roosevelt School in Rahway Jan. 27 each chose two books to keep, courtesy of the Roosevelt Parent—Teacher: Assn. and the "Reading is Fundamental" program. Frank Lukaszewicz, vice principal, directed the program and the PTA raised money through cup cake sales. The PTA's funds were matched by those of the R.I.F. program. The children, in addition to these books, will received a book monthly for a total of five books. Taking part in the program, which is designed to give children an isserest in reading by owning their own books, shown left to right, are: Back row, Mrs. Barbara Solas, PTA president and Mrs. Jean Loughlin, head of the library; front row, Steven Twerdak, Patrick Stivaly, Shawn Horling and James Thor.

The undfeated R a h w a y must aquad upset the previously undefeated Cranford Cougars 28-23 when Albert Smith and Tyrone Butler was won by Butler when he pinned Tony Dille-Boune in a minute and 23 seconds.

--Rahway is now 4-0-1 and Cranford is 2-1.

ederation of Women

Clubs was held on Jan. 22 at

Brunswick, reports Mrs. To Cedervall of Rahway, district

chairwoman of communica-

also attend, reporting on the

Mrs. Norman Ferrara.

Darreyl Daniels, Kavy, 13 Mark Walthour, Navy, 12, Ken Dally, Marines, 12,

Other Rahway winners were Leroy Mack, Pat Seiler,

-At 101 pounds Cran-

5-2 decision over Pete

DiTullio in the 108-pound

122 pounds was Rich Bris-

--In the 135-pound division

Craig Smith won a 3-2 de-

-A 2-0 decision in the 148-

and Mike-Anderson in the

ford's Robert Pender won a

The results follow:

Old Corner Inn remained undefeated in the Eastern Division with a 61-35 win over the Knights of Colum-45-43 at the start of the final over the Knights of Colum-Leo Lock with 11, Stan

Kiusewas with 12 and 10. The Butch Kowal Assn. and Ray Arcure with seven from the line was 15 6. easy 77-20 win over the M&T with 15 for the Merck team.

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show admission \$12.00 line and were led by Vinnie
Jomes, who played an outwith 23. Charlie Holmes with CEMINARS Squared be Astron For Turnles, Jan. 29. Therefor, Jan. 31. Sarardes, Feb. 2 or 2 and 4 p.m. continued with minteness of the day: Ber will remain of the sale Signal bar sin Bracie of Law Lab Make Settlem. \$5.49 and they were never present Rahway is now 11-1. PUBLIC NOTICE

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