County cultural 'palace' can live in your backyard

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was submitted to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot by Daniel M. Costigan, the publicity co-ordinator of Rahway Landmarks, Inc., the group seeking to purchase the Rahway There is o it can be turned e Union County Cul-enter.

Some say it is Rahway's great misfortune to be iden-tified mainly with a correctional institution that is actually located in an adjoining municipality.

If that is, in fact, its image, first-time visitors are likely to be pleasantly surprised by the many picturepostcard faces this city displays: The beautiful old homes on quiet, tree-lined streets, the tastefullymodern City Hall, the many churches and historic landmarks, the friendly people, the restful parks and festive

annual events. Even if the name "Rahway Prison" were to change (efforts in that direction have so far failed), the stigma would not disappear overnight. So it is something Rahway has learned to live with while taking the positive approach of improving its image in other

ways.

A short time ago, when the fate of another local institution-one that is within city limits-became cause for concern, some focal and nearby residents sensed an opportunity to further enhance the positive side of Rahway's self-image.

That institution is the Rahway Theatre (often called the "Old Rahway"). which was last used as a showplace for X-rated films.

Built in 1928 as a combined vaudeville/movie facility, the Irving St. landmark began life as some thing that had by then become commonplace in cities throughout the country. Whether the prefix was "film," "movie," "picture" "film," "movie," "picture" or "entertainment," the suffix was invariably "palace"

These were the closest to monarch's residence one was likely to find in America. Interior walls and ceil ing abounded with delicately-sculptured friezes. Thick carpeting absorbed the more mischievous echoes. Expensive brocaded curtains were framed within a

lier hung from the center of a towering arched peiling. Patrons were served by a plateon of uniformed ushers, and, while antici-pating the "features" waiting them behind closed curtains, were entertained by an adept musician at the console of a magni-

and a huge crystal chande-

iness community

ficant built-in pipe organ. The managers of these lofty enterprises were regarded with special rever ence within the local bus-

with television increasingly

dominating the entertain-

diminished and these mar-velous structures, some having already begun to decay with age, increasingly became victims of the wrecker's ball. Today, only a few remain relatively in-tact. The Rahway, though tarnished physically and in triumphal proscenium arch reputation, is one of them.

As for its perceived fate and the positive vision it has inspired, we have to venture back for a moment to the 1960's when a small group of volunteers received nermission to restore the theatre's neglected pipe organ. With that accomplished and the instrument now playable at intermissions and in concert by volunteer musicians, the Old Rahway had regained a dimension that had been lacking for some

Robert Balfour, Beginning in the 1950's Plainfield radio broadcast engineer who led this initial restoration effort, has both

the picture palace rapidly movie palaces and a pragmatic perception of the potential they still have an entertainment centers:

When it became exident in the late 1970's that the Old Rahway was a probable candidate for "twisning" (conversion to multiple cinemas), demolition or some other cruel fate, Mr. Balfour and nine others who shared his sentimental and prophetic views formed Rahway Landmarks, The sole purpose of this nonprofit entity was to preserve the Old Rahway as a local landmark by acquiring and restoring it for operation as a non-profit arts center.

Gradually local citizens of various persuasi cens and interests joined with the original nucleus group to build an organization that today consists of nine directors, four of whom officials. These transfer forms ciate; three trustees from the city's professional community and 200 ddcs-pay

Succeeding Mr. Balfour as the presiding officer was Sandra Sweeney, a young alumna of Rahway High School who operates a fur-

niture-restoring business. Eric Rickes, the immediate past president of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, who co-ordinates fund raising efforts under the voluntary management of Union County Manager Arthur J. Grisi.

What exactly does Rahway Landmarks have in mind in the way of an arts center?

According to the tentative operating plan the theatre will function primarily as a rental facility for professional and semi-professional performers and performing groups (including emphony orchestras, dance and light opera companies), lecturers, student recitais, touring road coms meetings

In addition it could be the home base for a symphony orchestra, repertory pany and other performing

Part of the plan is also eventually to integrate the store front and main lobby areas into an exhibition facility for local painters. sculptors and other artists and craftspeople. Rahway Landmarks anticipates running its own film series and occasionally presenting live

events. The antique Wurlitzer organ will continue to make its presence known from time to time as a reminder

of what started it all. The big obstacle to all of

this is money! So far, Rahway Land-marks, with all of its impressive backing, has been able to raise only about a third of the \$175,000 purchase cost, and, under pre-sent agreements, has only until Sunday, March 4, of (Its officers and board members remain confident of achieving this formidable

will be needed to re-open the theatre for limited operation. If the group does succeed in gaining title to the facility, fund-raising will remain continuing task for the next two to three years. It is hoped that, by then, the operation will have become

goal.) Beyond that, an esti

mated additional \$200,000

self-sustaining.
The hoped-for benefit for the city of Rahway is it will become known more as a cultural center and less as the presumed home of the

infamous Rahway Prison. There is also the belief of some local business people that, as a "people magnet," the arts center would revitalize the downtown business area. (It has worked in other cities.)

A lot depends on local citizens' perceptions of their

Hospital cites **Michael Briante**

A Rahway resident, Michael Briante, recently received a five-year service award at the Clara Masss Medical Center's Annual Employe Service Awards
Dinner, held at the Atrium
West in West Orange.
Mr. Briante is employed

in the medical center's phar-macy department. Over 300 employes attended the event, intended to give recognition to those who have served for five or more

Clara Mass Medical is an acute-care hospital located in Belle-



is as tarnished as some have us believe. Then there is the question of whether the glowing picture of the 55-year-old Rahway Theatre as a vibrant, modern day arts center is realistic.

Only time-and a suc-cessful fund-raising effort-

Nothing short of a miracle will help save the Rahway Theatre. So we are again seeking the help of all

If in fact the theatre is not saved by a group called "Landmarks" it will become public saleable property, to be used for whatever reason

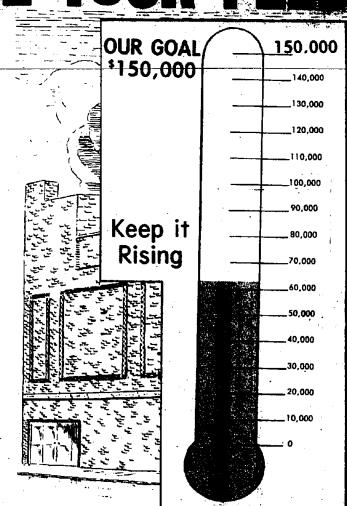
the buyer wants. Think about it. Do you want a theatre that will be used as a great asset-not on-ly to Rahway-but to all surrounding communities? Think about the Great Theatre Shows, Super Name Stars, and yes. movies the whole family would be able to enjoy!

Just think. People will come from all over to see that is promised by Rahway Landmarks. It will bring new business into the city create more business for those storekeepers and firms already here.

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What do we need from you? . . . We need DOLLARS...\$150,000 to be: exact, by Thursday, March I. NO...THERE IS NOT MUCH TIME LEFT ... ONLY YOU CAN CREATE THE MIRACLE ... REMEMBER ... NO COMPLAINING ABOUT WHAT HAPPENS IN YOUR COMMUNITY BECAUSE YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN WAY OR THE OTHER...

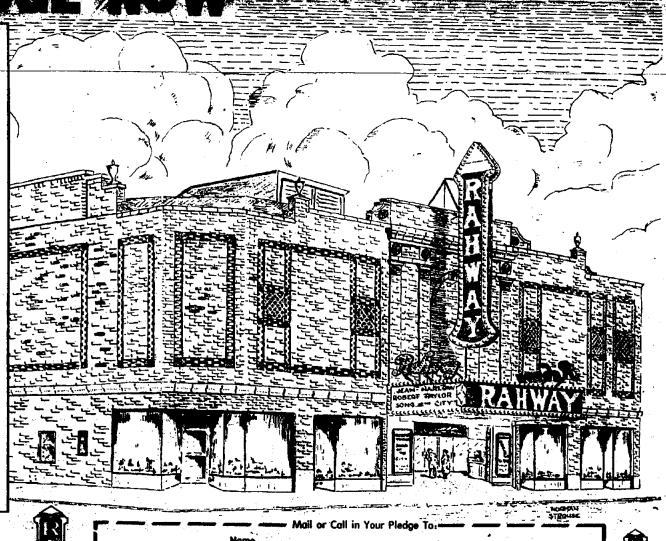
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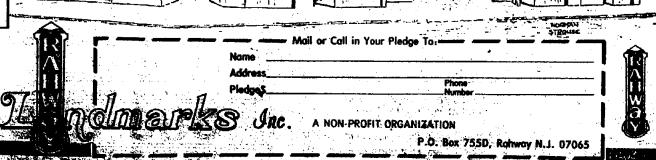


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EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by \$ p.m. on the WEDNESDAY

MONDAY, FEB. 13 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

-TUESDAY, FEB. 14 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza, Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square. Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Board Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Sandi Prasser, Rahway.

-- Webnesday, Feb. 15 -- Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior

-- MONDAY, FEB. 20 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, I o.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook --TUESDAY, FEB. 21 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium.

Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. -THURSDAY, FEB. 23 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, Regular Meeting, noon, Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

-- MONDAY, FEB. 27 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos Auditorium, St. George Ave. Parent orientation, 7 p.m., for Toddler Time series for two and a half and three and a half year olds scheduled for Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m., March 5 to April 23 at Public Library. Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. "TUSDAY, FEE. 28 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, General Meeting, 8 p.m., Valley Road School,

--THURSDAY, MARCH 1 -- Housing Authority, 8 p.m., authority meeting room, 224 W. Grand Ave.
--SATURDAY, MARCH 4 -- Retired Railroaders Group No. 2, 11 a.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306

-- MONDAY, MARCH 5 TO MONDAY, APRIL 23 -- Public ibrary, Toddler Time Series for two-and-a-half to threeand a half-year-olds, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays.
--TUSDAY, MARCH 6 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting

City Hall Plaza. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 -- Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Rahway City Hall, One City --MONDAY, MARCH 12 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambrs, City Hall, One City

-- TUESDAY, MARCH 13 -- Rahway Historical Society, 8 herchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Vestfield Aves., Liberty Square.

--THURSDAY, MARCH 15 -- Board of Education,

School.

MONDAY, MARCH 19 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium.
--TUESDAY, MARCH 10 -- Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 - Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, at Exit No. 138 of the City Hall, One City Hall Plaza.

MONDAY, MARCH 26 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave.

--THURSDAY, FEB. 9 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, Regular Meeting, noon, Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

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--THURSDAY, FEB. 9 -- Tov Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, 8 p.m., Library, Westfield Ave., "What's in a Name?" CLARK

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-- SATURDAY, FEB. 11 -- Temple Beth O'r Sisterhood, Progressive Dinner. -TUBBAY, FIB. 14 -- Elementary Board of Education, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m. Winter Story Time, four-and-five-year-old pre-schoolers, Public

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B p.m., Instructional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. -- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 -- Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Library, Westfield Ave.
---SATURDAY, MARCH 10 -- St. John the Apostle tosary Altar Society, Annual Day of Recollection, Stirl

cutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal -- MONDAY, MARCH 19 -- Township Council, Regular

Building, Westfield Ave.

--TUESDAY, MARCH 20 -- Regional Board of Education, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

--WEDMENDAY, MARCH 21 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave.

--MONDAY, MARCH 26 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Municipal

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to meet

ners will hold a general held at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting and dance at the general meeting and dance Holiday Inn in Kenilworth will follow at 8 p.m. for Garden State Parkway on Wednesday, Feb. 22.



SWITCHING TO FUTURE - The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in March, 1983, in stalled its first No. 5 ESS in Cedar Knolls. The all-digital electronic switching system text. A New Jersey bell technician is shown inserting a modular circuit pack containing the latest integrated circuitry including a memory chip that stores more than a quarte of a million bits of information. The company plans to install three additional 5ES

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"Our public libraries are a

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cluded. "Too often, librar

monies lying dormant in municipal accounts," As-semblyman Franks said. "The governor's new buded and gratified Gov.
Thomas H. Kean recommended an increase of \$2.3 for the state's libraries in his "The amount of the in-

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and responded to 2,065
calls for assistance, according to Capt. Tim McDarby
in his year-end report.
The squad's three ambulances and the reque truck
McDarby's report.

The squad's three ambulances and the rescue truck covered a total of 18,174 miles in responding to these emergency calls. The membership in the squad, at present total 40 secular members. especially those bers, three new proba- available for day-time duty, tionary members awaiting are always welcome and regular status and a cadet corps of 13, the report mation at the squad headquarters on Madison Ave.

and the cadets are fully-certified according to the requirements of the New Jersey State First Aid Council,
which follows guidelines set
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Dept. of Transportation, ac-

Miss Bertelo fiance of Mr. Nazzaro

Gerard Nazzaro and Miss Jo-enn Bertelo

Named the controller of Chemical Manufactur Merck and Co., Inc. of Division. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bertelo of Orchard St., Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo-Ann Bertelo, to Gerard Nazzaro, the son of Mr. Rahway was Thomas L.
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The couple plan to be married on Sunday, Nov. 11,



Miss Debra Elleen Kosty

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to wed J. J. Geis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosty Jr. of 616 Grove St.,

The engagement was announced on Sunday, Dec.

Pageant seeks area Teen Miss

now being accepted from New Jersey Teen Miss plus, girls wishing to represent Rahway and Clark and the award. Each of the state's award. Each of the state's 10 semi-finalists will receive surrounding communities | 10 semi-tinalists will receive in the official 1984 New | a complete, self-study modeling course.

Applications may be ob-Scholarship Pageant to be

Three new members were recently installed by the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Andrea

Twombly, the membership chairwoman, conducted the induction ceremony.

The new members are: Joan Clark of Clark, Peggy

Kopecky of Rahway and Elaine Spagnola of Somer-set, Each woman received a

ederation pin and a club earbook.

welcomed them into the club and gave the new members a history of the

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Mr. Osterbrink is a grad-uate of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey,

where he obtained his

bachelor of science and 15.

Legionaires to dine

with Congressmen

United States Seaso Bill honored by the Americans stadley and Reank R. Lau Legion at a dinner to be

Miss Johanna Desiderio the club's president

held on Sunday, March 4, in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Somerset.

To qualify as a contestant the Teen Miss must be between 13 and 18 years old as of the 1984 Wedneaday, July 4, national finals, must be a citizen of the United States, be of good character and of a charismatic fleadership quality) personality.

Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debra Eileen Kosty, to Joseph John Geis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Geis of 80 Whitman St., Carteret. ership-quality) personality.
Only one contestant wil and Glassboro State College. She is employed by CN Communications International, Inc., as a marketing associate.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen and Roger Williams College in Rhode Island, He is employed by the Jenny Engineering Corp. as a construction inspector/draftsman.

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the theatregoers' destina-tion on Wednesday, March: 14. The musical, starring Chita Rivera and Lisa Min-233-2833. - Middlesex to present -----

'Shadow Box'

Godot Productions, in co-operation with the Middleax County College Performing Arts Dept., will present the play, "The Shadow Box" at the college's Studio Theatre from Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 16 to 18, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Perry Mos-

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WELCOME ABOARD - Mrs. Andrea Twombiy, left, the membership chairwoman,

welcomes new members, left to right, Peggy Kopecky, Elaine Spagnola and Joan Clark, into the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club.

Council on the Arts.
The program offers mat-

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tenberg, along with the rest of the New Jersey Congressional delegation, will be The dinner will be one of ported grass-roots activities

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members of the New Jersey

American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary

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County offers

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A spokesman for the Un-, for support under the pro-

on County Office of Culural and Heritage Affairs write the Union County Of

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to request guidelines and application forms.
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Social Events

Junior Women induct area trio



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CLARION CALL - The leader of the Festival Brass introduces the members of his

Festival Brass charms students

Festival Brass, composed of Broadway musicians and music educators, shared man.

The program was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn.

ists in the county.

The deadline for applicative Wednesday, Feb.

The county then applies to the Council on the Arts and the State/County the music with the students at Partnership Program.
Upon receipt of the on Jan. 17.

To the students it was a mini-lesson on the tuba, a chance to conduct and it was learning how the inwas learning how the inruments work and getting During the past five years some \$50,000 has been dis-

to know the musicians as To the teachers it was a or the students age and to the brass family and basic musical concepts with optional study guides and a To the band leader and

delegates from across the tions and the creation and country. More than 60 exhibition of paintings. photographs and sculpture asm and knowledge of their rtists.
The council is also inter-

attend the conference, which will include a legistive projects. In the past the program has funded music education for Scout groups, short stories about life in Congressional delegation in their offices on Capitol Hill. The New Jersey American Legion delegation will be headed by Warren R.

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duced this term include "Microcomputers for Home and Business Use," "Conand Business Use," "Condominiums and Town Houses," "Mastering SelfControl," "Mid-Life Assessment," "Making Homemade Candy," "Tarot Card
Reading" and "Boat Piloting."

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ty Regional Adult School, scheduled to begin the week of Fcb, 27, at all four regional high schools.

According to Harry E.

Linkin, the director of adult and continuing education, area residents may register in person at the regional high school offering the courses they desire on Tuesday, Feb. 14, fom 6 to 9 p.m. New courses being intro-

Returning favorites in-clude: "Typing," "Short-hand," "Word Processing," ALL ARE INVITED TO COME
Bring Your Family, Friends and Neighbors
NO ADMESSION CHARGE "Computer Programming,"
"Automobile Mechanics," "Scholastic Aptitude Test Review," "Investment Sem-inars," exercise courses, "Needlework," "Quilting," "Chinese Cooking," arts

blooms for spring

A spokesman for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Clark, announced the spring term offerings for the Union County Regional Adult School District No. 1, which includes Clark, announced the spring term offerings for the Union County Regional Adult School Regional Region



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Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thurs

Class of 1944

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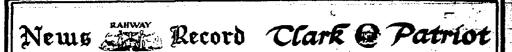
The class of 1944 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield

will hold its 40th reunion

7 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Ramada Inn in Clari

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Knights of Columbus thank area 'Santas'

helped to make our Annual Christmas Party for Retarded Children on Dec. 18, 1983, such an overwhelming suc-

As the chairman of the affair, I enlisted the aid of many generous people. Over 100 people, mostly retarded, enjoyed themselves in the true spirit of Christmas.

and cookies were donated and served to all. Each child litems will stand a much betreceived toys and gifts from Santa, along with a picture of ter chance of making the sitting on Santa's lap.

In addition to all the goodies a large sum of money

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among the children to put in their banks.

A special thanks must go to Joe Gatto and his Band, who donated the music and entertainment that added a special glitter to the entire party. Dancing and singing, the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves and warmed the hearts of everyone present. Special thanks must also go to the bowlers at the Clark Lanes, who donated so willingly to Santa when he visited the lanes.

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Lincoln dinner

A special public meeting of the Rahway Board of Ed ucation will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Superin lunior High School. secretary/business ad

invites parents to breakfast

Rahway Junior High School woud like to help parents celebrate Valen-tine's Day by inviting them to the Second Annual "Love Your Kid" Breakfast All parents of junior high school students may go to

The Union County R the school cafeteria for a free breakfast from 7:30 to publican Committee will hold its annual Lincoln Day 9 o'clock. Every child who 11, at the Town and Cam ed by an adult and reservations are a must. County chairman, Alfo Please telephone number 388-8500, extension 223 for so L. Pisano, announced th guest speaker will be Sen Alfonso D'Amato of New

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Again, let me thank everyone involved in this annual program, for their generosity and thoughtfulness. I am sure your kindness will be returned to you a hundredfold throughout the coming year.

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The Rahway Section of Negro Women will celebrate Black History Month on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Rahway Public Library on Central Ave. at 7 p.m.

The theme will be "African-American Life in History," The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jeanette Castory To Relate the spears which have appointed the paper should be Mrs. Jeanette Castory To Relate the paper should be Mrs. Jeanette Castory To Relate the paper should be Mrs. Jeanette Castory To Relate the paper should be must appeared in the paper should be more paper should be must appeared in the paper should be must appear to pick up an affidavit paper on put the paper should be a class on "Auto Emissions" in which stu
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a reservation or return the reservation or return the reservation slip given to every junior high student. Parents may come and meet with the teachers and administrators, see what's happening at the school, ask questions about the school budget proposal and enjoy a sneak preview of the school musical, "Annie."

This event is sponsored by Rahway Junior High School Farents and adquarters at 37 W-School, in co-operation with the Rahway Board of Education, and the Rahway Board of Education, the Rahway Board of Education Assn. and the Rahway Board of Education, the Rahway Board of Education and the Charles and the education and the Charles and the education and the Charles and the education and the Rahway Board of Education and the Charles and the education and the Charles a

SREATHALYZER DEMONSTRATION - Traffic and Safety Officer Timothy George of the Clark Police Dept., left, explains the operation of a "breathalyzer" unit to the members of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway. At the last weekly meeting of the club Officer George told how MADD, "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers," had its beginning in Clark with the death of a young woman struck by a drunk driver in front of his home. He said new legislation deals out heavy fines and lengthy loss of license time for driving while intoxicated. The Kiwanie Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the

Adult school sets deadline

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Union County Regional Offered are "Oil Painting"
High School District No. 1,
which includes Clark, an "Dancing I and II" and offered are "Oil Painting" ses will include "Beginning Sewing," "Needlework Pot-pourri," "Lamp Shades," "Knitting and Crocheting," "Quilt-making," "Cake "Quilt-making," "Cake Decorating," "Food Processing," "Microwave

> the courses may be obtained at Johnson Regional and at urrounding area as well as in the shopping areas.
> Classes will begin on
> Tuesday, Feb. 28. Acknow-

edgements of mail registra-tion will no longer be sent out. Registrants will be out. Registrants will be retary, Mrs. Doris Colwell Mann, and treasurer, Fre please telephone Harry Linkin at 376-6300, extension 99, during the day, or William Miskowitz at 388-6817 evenings.

Clark.
For more information please telephone 789-0387.

NAACP to hear

In conjunction with Black History Month the Rahway Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will present an evening of music and poetry on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., at the Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church at 253 Central

isining, "Electricity for the Homeowner," "Auto Emissions," "Advanced Auto Mechanics I and II," "Basic Antique Pendulum Clock Repair" and "Amateur Radio." The featured guest on the Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Anderson, a writer and poet Languages being offered ginal poetry. He just published a book of poetry entitled "Chores and Life's The Rahway News Record and The Clark Patriot and II" and "German I and do not accept unsigned let-

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Congressman Matt Rinaldo 'Greenhouse effect

may wash us away

Americans have been bombarded so frequently with doomsday stories they hardly flinched at the recent En-vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) study warning of the adverse impact the "greenhouse effect" is having on world wide weathers patterns.
In no uncertain terms the report declared the

greenhouse phenomenon-a world-wide warming of the earth caused by a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuels will cause dramatic changes in global climate in the decades ahead. Existing environmental protection laws are inadequate to deal with the problem and there is general agreement in the scientific community new initiatives are need ed to temper the economic and social consequences of the anticipated changes. Some of them are potentially

catastrophic.

For instance, the report predicted temperature increases of nearly four degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2040, a rise in sea levels of two feet by 2005 and

stically-changing rainfall patterns.

Scientists expect the polar caps to begin melting near Scientists expect the polar caps to begin metting hear the turn of the century and the problem to become acute about 2050. Such climatic changes could affect the world's food supply, including fisheries as well as agriculture. Water added to the oceans by melting polar ice could cause unparalleled problems in coastal areas.

The sea level is likely to rise 28 inches over the next century, compared with the historical trend of about six inches. This would force people in coastal communities to re-locate toward higher ground. In addition, the west Antartic ice sheet could disintegrate and raise the water level still further, according to scientific studies. What the EPA study did was to confirm earlier

what the EPA study did was to confirm earlier reports a global greenhouse warming is neither trivial nor just a piece of science fiction.

The EPA investigators concluded even if studies create a clearer understanding of the phenomenon, "we will still be faced with the challenge of developing appropriate responses. Means must be found to explore the advantages of climate change where they appear and to minimize the adverse effects."

With this recommendation in mind I saked President Round Research to create a historible or result to develop a

Ronald Reagan to create a blue-ribbon panel to develop a strategy do; dealing with the greenhouse affect. Because this is a problem of global dimensions the panel should be made up of leading scientists, industrial technicians and environmentalists from the major industrial nations.

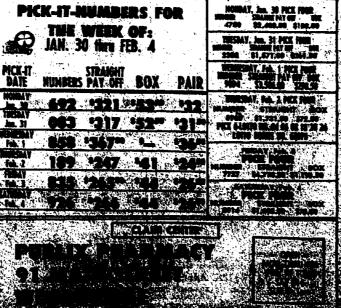
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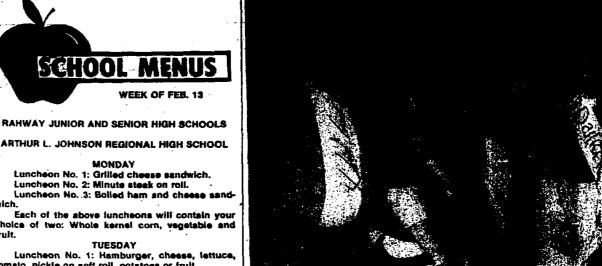
The time to begin dealing with the problem is now,

JC-ettes seek baby beauties

Entry forms are still For a copy of the rules available for the Clark and entry blank please write Jayoce ettes Baby Contest to: Clark Jayoce ettes, 37 Contestants must be 36







Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork roll o

Luncheon No. 3: Cold sliced turkey sandwich

of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish filet with tertai

Luncheon No. 2: Veel parmesan on hard roll.

of two: Potatoes, cole slaw and chilled juice. THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with

Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce.

Luncheon No. 2: Cheese dog or frankfurter or

pread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich

Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, tossed saiad with dressing and

Luncheon No. 2: Turkey chow mein with

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Large salad platter with bread and butter, home

egetables, bread and butter, steamed rice, fruit

DAILY SPECIALS

made soup, individual salads and desserts and

Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Gilled cheese sandwich: Luncheon No. 2: Bolled hem and cheese sand-

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, ho soil pretzel, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

township student, along with another student,

Miss Kavalieros plans dance -

Lynn M. Kavalieros, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kavalieros of 18 event will be held from Feb.

Grand St., was selected to be a member of the 1984 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon committee at Al-care in the Reading area.

Pa. Miss. Kavalieros former-ly attended Arthur L. John-

RAHWAY ADULT SCHOOL

FEBRUARY 13 - FEBRUARY 14

6:30-7:30 P.M.

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The junior psychology son Regional High School

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TO REGISTER FOR

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tomato, pickie on soft roll, potatoes and fruit.

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Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

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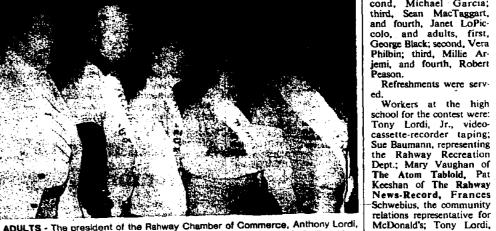
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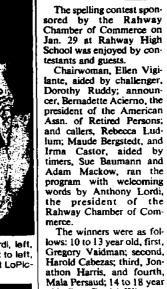
two: Green beans, fruit and chilled juice.

SPELL W-INNER - Rahway Chamber of Commerce president, Anthony Lord, left,









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News-Record, Frances

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We don't know when or where a storm is going to

minimum inconvenience to you. If power is out in

your entire house, and also in the neighborhood,

call us immediately. We'll respond as quickly as

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possible. If only part of your house has been

affected, the problem could be your circuit

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That's people-to-people service

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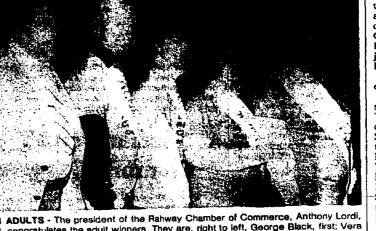
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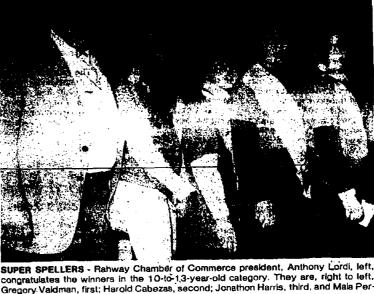
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congratulates the winners in the 14-to-18-year-old age group. They are, right to left, Daniel Wise, first; Michael Garcia, second; Sean MacTaggart, third, and Janet LoPic-



left, congratulates the adult winners. They are, right to left, George Black, first; Vera Philbin, second; Mille Arjemi, third, and Robert Peason, fourth. Fred Oliveira, Barbara Lightner, Eric Rickes, Sharon Surber, Helen and Adam Mackow, Red Vigi-



Rahway



merce Spelling Bee and the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) prize winner, shown, right to left, are: Challenger, Dorothy Ruddy; chairwoman, Ellen Vigilante; AARP prize winner, Vera Philbin; AARP president, Bernadette Acierno, and word callers, Rebecca Ludium; Maude Bergstedt and Irma Castor.

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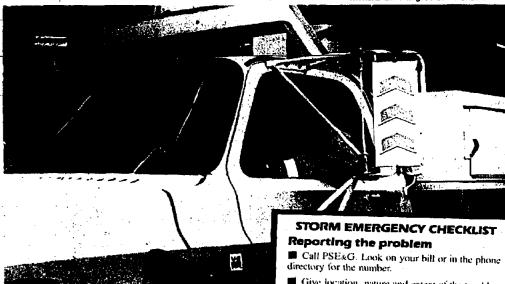
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foods in thick newspaper, blankets, or insulated boxes to prevent thawing. Avoid opening outside doors. You'll conserve heat in winter, and cooler indoor temperatures in

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Ray Hoagland

In the Elizabeth Fresh-an Westling Tournament sophomore, Andrea Bell, man Wrestling Tournament sophomore, Andrea Bell, Clark was fifth in a field of and junior, Elmira Troche, seven. The points were made by John Wills, who lost in the finals to Eli- 880-yard relay recently-one zabeth's Oscar Castane by a minute and 50.1 seconds-pin in five minutes. minute and 50.1 seconds-and the third best in the pin in five minutes.
In the Elizabeth Middle mile relay-four minutes and School Tournament Clark 14.2 seconds. was seventh with 16 points. Jackie Fair, has returned Leonard Rothbard won to action this winter. The Indians

60-yard dash.

"All the other events get me ready for the long jump." explained Claire Claire Connor, who led the state with a 20-foot, four-inch long jump last season, is on top again after hitting 20 feet, three inches Connor. "I use the dash for in her first try. The fivehe speed and the high jump | foot, three-inch, 120-pounfor my spring."

Carlette Smith, a fine long jump last year, started long

100 and 400 meter hurdler, has also run 8.4 seconds in the 60-yard hurdles this seabefore the season is over.

Rahway's team was withdrawn from the Union County Indoor Champion-ship by Coach Robert Jackson following a controver-sial finish in the 60-yard dash. Jackson claimed his

down to Elizabeth, Plain field or us, it's always Elizabeth or Plainfield."

Honor well. The young man, who learned his trade at Mary's, 16.

Jim Motle

the finals. We're trying to brother, Don Ramos, a Lutheran, 2. get him into the Easterns, but this is messing him around," the coach added. "I'm not disappointed I'm leaving," said Claire Con-nor, the Rahway sprinter.

"We don't wanna get jerked around. I just wish other runners on our team had a chance to run."

"If there is any disagreement among the judges, I'll say something," said

Senior captain, Denise Babinchak, took a giant step in wresting the Gettysburg" College Women's Basketball scoring title from her teammate, Sue Marshall, who has maintained the team scoring lead throughout most of the season, was held to 33 points this past week. Consequently she has canned green and the season of the season, was held to 33 points this past week. Consequently she has canned green and the season of t



added to the intercollegiate athletic program in Sep-tember at Union County

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Indians Wildcats by a decision over Richard Lady Indians' best hurdler Millelet of North Edison last season injured a knee and hasn't been active since last winter. Coach Jackson Rahway's Claire Connor | feels she will be rounding in von the girls' 60-yard dash to form for the state meets in 7.1 seconds in the Union County Indoor Track "She should be ready by

Championship at the Thomas G. Dunn Athletic Center at Elizabeth High The girls go to school to The boys scored one and when they come home, in the meet when they talk on the telephone Gary Satterwhite was fifth Claire Connor, who led

son. Elmira Troche and Anthe state in the 60-yard

recreation dept. track pro-gram. She is also second in in the quarter mile and Elmira Troche will turn some heads in the half mile

Bobby Czyz will return to the ring on Wednesday Feb. 15, at Ice World in Totowa to face "School Boy" Jimmy Baker of Scott-sburgh, Ind. He is 12-7 with record of 22-1.

runner, Satterwhite, finished second to an Elizabeth is a member of the Trenton unner instead of fifth. The | State College Lions Wrestl- | St. Mary's R. C. Rahway coach sought the opinion of referee, Paul Williams, who agreed with the officials on the order of During tournament even St. Mary's R. C. 3 Second Baptist 1 Zion Lutheran 0 3-2 in dual meets.

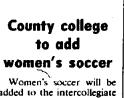
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said Jackson as he and the Indians' team waited for the school bus.

"The first time he ran in the trials he slipped out of the blocks, but he made it to the finals. We're trying to the finals. We're trying to the finals we're trying to the finals. We're trying to the finals we're trying to the finals. the recreation department 6. former Region No. 3 tournament runnerup, had to 2. forego wrestling for Morgan State College this 2.



College, it was announced today by Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, the athletic direc-Women's soccer was sanctioned by the National Junior College Athletic ing body of junior college

Jersey junior varsity of

join men's soccer, men's and women's basketball,

Union.
The new program will DOUBLE VICTORY - Bill Roesch, left, and John Bodnar, right, the coaches of the Rahway Claire Connor will compete in the United States of intercollegiate programs offered by Union

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RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. "MADISON SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS Enforcers Thriller

Mustangs, 24; Enforcers WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Kareem Jones, Enforcers.

Lleana Suarez, Enforcers, Bronya Wright, Mus-RAHWAY CHURCH ATHLETIC eight knockouts. Czyz has a AND RECREATIONAL

ASSN. BIDDY BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Ken Clebak, St. Mary's, Sue Marshall, who has

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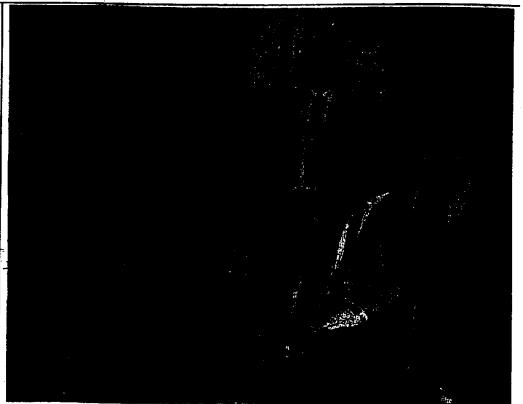
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RECREATION DEPT. GROVER CLEVELAND GIRLS BASKETBALL Stanford, 39; Michigan, LEAGUE STANDINGS North Carolina, 36;

The Summit Hilltoppers Wrestling Team defeated the Rahway mat squad 54 o 9 on the winners' mats on WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Rahway point makers were: 101 pounds, Joe Cichowaki scored a 6-1 win Giants Dollfins Jets 10; Giants, 2. Charles Merricks, Michover Dave Martin and Harry Eisenhower won by default.

Summit's record is 4-10, igan, 14.
Tyrone Billingsley, Stanford, 13. Cowgirls, 6; Dollfins, 4. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS
S. Fontanez, Jets, 6. Harris Amaker, North while Rahway is 1-10. M. Towler, Cowgirls, 4.

Union County Regional Adult/Community Continuing Education Program A.L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J. 07066 Spring Torm 1984 II-Pollan I and II-Stranore Prist Aud-Cordio-Tumonary-nessiscramon-scrive simulational and II-Stranore Prist Aud-Cordio-Tumonary-nessiscramon-scrive simulation and Advanced)-Dancing I and II-Beginning Photography-Cole Decorating-Begin Sewing-Knitting and Crocheting-Guiltmaking-*Lamp-Shades-*Needlework Perpours-Tile Piercing-011 Polinting-*Basic Antique* Pendulum Clock Repair-Furnitum Refinishing-Electricity for Homeowner-Advanced Auto Mechanics I and II-*Auto Entissions-America Radio-*Microwave Cooking-Food Processing-*Chinese Cooking



IN CROWNING GLORY - The members of the championship Rahway Recreation Dept. Baseball Team-diaplay the awards they received at the Union County Hot Stove League Dinner on Jan. 24. They are, left to right: Kneeling, Scott Wohlrab and Bob Buckley: stan-

Indians crush **Cranford Cougars**

By Ray Hoagland The Rahway Boys Bas-ketball Team defeated the Cranford Cougars 80 to 47 one by Bolger and one by on the local's court on Jan. The fast moving game saw 74 points scored between the teams in the first half with Rahway on top 42

times in the first period and then the Indians took over in the second period and were on their way to their seventh win of the season.

Jeff Baker came off the bench to hand off 12 assists bench to hand off 12 assists to coupars had the edge to coupars two; Baker, two; Fred Morton, two; Smith, 10; Walk other, 10; then the Indians took over in the second period and season (score-wise).

Baker, a junior guard, had just two points, but he directed the Indians to their most lopsided win of the

dy Peterson evened up the

game at eight, then the teams each made a basket,

Hilltoppers down

city matmen

Cheryl Hampp opening tipoff when Todd Walker went into tally. Bryen Bolger of the Couleads Kean A Clark junior, Cheryl gars tied up the game and Rodney Robinson scored on a layoff, but the Cougars came back to tie on a basket Hampp, led the Kean College of New Jersey Volleyball Team of Union with by Bolger, who then put his total percentages for a full-time player with .145 for team on top 6-4. Stan Smith hit to tie the game at six all. Baskets by Cranford's Dan Nolan and Rahway's Ran-

one by Bolger and one by Peterson-it was even at 10.

Cranford made three Team, under the direction Rutherford set a new boys record in diving with a score of 160.8. Kathy Reystraight points for a 16-10 of Coach Richard Nolan nolds set a new girls diving lead, but the Indians came and his assistant, Ron Errord with a score of back and went in front for | vick, have a 5-2 record so | 139.85. the rest of the game.

Luther Johnson led a balanced Indians' attack with
18 points, Peterson had six,
Tom Burke, eight; Rodney
Perkins, 12; Bob O'Connor,
The standard of the season.

Leading point scorers for the team are captains, Chris and Glenn Barrett, and co-captain, Dave Dalpiaz. They have taken first.

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margin from the floor, but the Cougars had the edge from the line 15 to eight.
Rahway is now 7-2, while Cranford is 1-8.

Rutherford, diving, and Kathy Reynolds, diving.
The medley relay team of Zrinski, Barrett, Dalpiaz and Bill Moran has taken first place the five times the bove combined to suim this.

Rutherford, diving, and Kathy Rollondas, Donna Kenney, Jackie Acuna, Maria Romeo, Kathy Nickel, Michele Mahoffer and Shenese Rankins.

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THE MOST VALUABLE - Scott Wohlrab, center, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Intra-County Baseball League and received the James O'Brian Memorial Award at the Union County Hot Stove League Banquet on Jan. 24, is congratulated by his coaches on the Rahway Recreation Dept. Baseball Team, Bill Roesch, left, and John Bodnar. Rahway's Frank Jacik was the runnerup to Wohlrab and Mike Gabel, also a member of the recreation squad, came in fourth in the Most Valuable Player voting.

Gary Ostrega wins Colonia pro post_

The chairman of the selection committee at the Colonia Country Club, Bill Morton, announced this ranking and selection as the Morton, announced this ranking and selection as the Morton Country Club and State Assists of Chamiltonia week Gary Ostrega has 1982 New Jersey PGA Championship.
been appointed as the head Player of the Year. He also worked at Orprofessional at the club.

The 30-year-old Ostrega,
the 1982 New Jersey Professional Golf Assn. Player

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The 1983 New Jersey Professional Golf Assn. Player

The 1983 New Jersey Professional Golf Assn. Player

The 1984 New Jersey Professional Region For Wayne, and the Harder Hall Golf School in Sebring.

The 1985 New Jersey Professional Golf Assn. Player

The 1985 New Jersey Profes of the Year and the winner this past September of the PGA's Pro-Pro Champion was the captain of the golf ship with Jimmy Dee, will | team and low-stroke scorer. | my. replace the very popular, In 1981 Ostrega was induct-Roy Faber, who resigned ed into the Illinois State ginal candidates for the Col-

several months ago after 22 years at Colonia.

When the six-foot, two-inch, 180-pound Ostrega received word of his ap-inch in 1977, when he won the interest of the Colonia in 1977 in 1975, when he won the interest of the Colonia in 1975, when he won the interest of the Colonia in 1975, when he won the interest of the Colonia in 1975, when he won the interest of the Colonia in 1975, when he won the interest of the Colonia in 1975, when he was chosen for his golffing record, personality and letters of recommendates to the Colonia in 1975, when he was chosen for his golffing record, personality and letters of recommendates to the Colonia. pointment from Morton he Mayport Open and finished with our selection and we itely began a jour- { the scason as the ney by automobile to the money winner with \$7,000. | continue in the fine way convention center in Miami Cary then took a crack at the PGA tour's qualifying school, where he earned his Ostrega promised to

show.

"Gary went down to the show to buy stock for the pro shop," said Morton, a cver, later hampered his abullish feeling," he said.

py."

The Colonia job will require that Ostrega relocate.

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The animated and personable professional recently joy it," Ostrega explained. purchased a new house in Mahopac, N. Y., located 4; minutes from Bergen County's Montammy Golf Club, where he has served as an assistant to James (Spike) Eoff for the past two years.

thing. The house has appreciated already." He resides with his wife, Gail Ostrega and five-month-old daughter,

Gail Ostrega and five-month-old daughter, Kristen Gail Ostrega.

Ostrega became noticed as a player in the metropolitan area in 1982 when he finished second in the New Jersey PGA Championship, third in the state one. Seventh in the Met.

After Cranford seventh in the Met.

The Tom Lewis team ing 39 to 23.

Ken Nolan had 22 for the Cougars who are now 2-18.

Rahway point scorers were: Rodney Robinson, five; Todd Baskerville, 10; Stan Smith, two; Perkins, 14: Todd Walker, six; Petroport, seventh in the Met.

New Jersey PUA Championship, third in the state open, seventh in the Met Open, as runnerup in both the Meadowlands Pro-Am and the Shore Point Pro-Am and fourth in the Dat
The locals led 23 to 10 at the smith and of the first region.

'BIG SHOTS' AT FRANKLIN - Wade Likins, the principal of Rahway's Franklin School ngratulates, left to right, Jamai La Duna. Turhan Dickson and Kenneth Heinz, the city champions of their age group in the Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elics Annual Hoop Shoot. All are students at Franklin and competed on Jan. 15 at New Providence in the district contest.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Junior wrestlers split records

Recent Rahway Recreation Dept. Junior Wrestling won by a decision.

112 pounds-Pitts won JAN. 10 119 pounds-Vincent SPRINGFIELD, 54; Rodrigo won by a forfeit.

126 pounds-Pronews RAHWAY, 42 70 pounds-Jerry won by a decision. 95 pounds-Orlando RAHWAY, 72; HILLSIDE, 18

Washington won by a pin. 100 pounds-Jeff Wil-60 pounds-Tylic liams won by a pin. 105 pounds Louis Betwon by a pin.
65 pounds-Chris chler won by a pin. 126 pounds--Eric Prowon by a forfeit.
70 pounds-Sean Bell wo sniewski won by a pin. JAN. 14 UNION, 54; RAHWAY, 48

Walker won by a pin.

90 pounds-Richard
Rivers won by a pin.

100 pounds-Husan Wil-112 pounds-David Pitts won by a forfeit. JAN. 14 RAHWAY, 54

LIMDEN, 18
60 pounds-Eric Wnuck a forfeit.

leading I have high hopes Gary will Authentic Birth Certificate

member of Colonia for 33 play and he decided to seek "I'll try to do everything years. "When he heard the new horizons."

Indians capture lucky No. 13

Eoff for the past two years.
"I just bought the house last April," Ostrega said over the telephone last week. "But I won't lose a their 13th basketball game of the season on Feb. 4 in

The house has appre-Cranford 72-51. 24 points in the first half when the Indians were lead-

by a pin. 85 pounds-Washington won by a pin. 90 pounds-Harold Wal-100 pounds Rusan liams won by a forfeit.

105 pounds Betchley

won by a decision.

133 pounds—Pitts won by The Osborne Red Coach
Ken Mays team with 16
points and six assists. Jenine
Won by a decision.
Heavyweight.-Frank
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75 pounds-James Qualls won by a pin. 80 pounds-Walker won

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Rahway will sponsor the ment, announced the Ki-First Annual Rahway Hos wanis Club of Rahway will open bar and prizes fo pital Golf Tournament at | donate \$10,000 for a hole | everyone. he Colonia Country Club in-one contest at one of the nn Monday, June 18. par-three holes at the coun-Sal Prezioso and C. par-three holes at the coun-try club. It is expected other Rahway Hospital Building on Monday, June 18. Vigilante, the publisher of hole-in-one prizes will be anThe Rahway News-Record, nounced shortly.

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Anyone interested in par-The Clark Patriot and The Over 100 golfers are ex-Atom Tabloid, the co-pected to sign up for this Mr. Vigilante at 574-1200.

U. S. C. squeaks past Georgia

marie Ricci and Michelle Carolina's "Carolina" for-

Grassi chipped in four mation team was credited

points each and Kim Mind- with controlling the game in

nich had three points to two critical situations. The

NORTH CAROLINA, 32; NOTRE DAME, 27
—After-falling-behind-2-1-2

formation was composed of

Adam Bierstein, Karl Gold-

Kentucky defeated Day-

ton 23 to 10. Vincen

Jim Mullaney, Ken Nelson

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1984 PAGE 7

Sowling, Linden versus In the Clark Youth and Adult Recreation Assn. Rahway, 3:15 p.m., and Clark versus Westfield, 3:45 basketball league Kim Kolesar's 14 points led U.S. in the first quarter North C. to a victory over Geor- Carolina fought back to vic-Union Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
• Girls Baskethell, Roselle gia, 22-19. Karrie Bongio-vanni's three points, Heat-her Turner's, two; Michelle Randi Sheps led North Caratholic at Rahway and Zawoyski's, two, and Kelly olina with 11 and eight • Soys Winter Treck, Clark Bongiovanni's, one rounded Bongiovanni's, one rounded out the scoring for U. S. C. Arny Beirne's eight points led Georgia, while Ana- led Georgia, while Ana- la Georgia while Ana- l

round out the scoring.

Golf tourney offers

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Brearley, 3:45 p.m.
• Girls Winter Track, Clark • 9:45 p.m.-The Chem-Brearley, 3:45 p.m.
YOMORROW
Wrestling, Union Count hampionship, time and place to be announced. Giris Basketball, Mad-• 1:15 p.m.-Towne Tavern versus Bad Company.

oth 7:30 p.m.

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TODAY AT RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

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AT RAHWAY JUNIOR HIGH

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MONDAY, FEB. 13

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The Roselle Girls Basketall Team broke a 44-44 tie

with 20 seconds remaining

Rahway girls 49-44. The

scored five points in 13

Tia-Osborne led Coach

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any versus Progress.

us the Fantastics.

VIRGINIA, 46; GEORGETOWN, 36 Virginia, led by Michael ay at Hillside, 3:30 p.m. • Swimming, Linden a Rahway, 3:30 p.m. Mulberry and Brian Cannone's 16 points each, outlasted Georgetown, which was led by Rob Delsordi's 17 points and Delsordi's 17 points and George Schubert's 12. David Flammia with eight and John Lee each had four

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 Roselle girls beat Rahway

points and Troy Ayr with six rounded out Virginia's scoring. Chipping in for Constitution of the control of the * Sewileg, Hillside versus Rahway, 3:15 p.m., and Union versus Clark, 3:25 To Power with the Power With Top Rower With Top Row · Swimming, Springfield at Group Championship, time at Middlesex, 7:30 p.m.

Marvlawn at Mother Seton

In action on Jan. 16 Rt gers won its second game in three outings with a 30-14 ture. High-scoring Dan Redziniak sparked a 14-0 lead at the end of the first settled down to essentially back on the Lafayette Col ziniak led the Scarlet season. Knights with 14 points and

Dave Rankins -Dave Rankins, took honor quarter before the contest as the outstanding defensi

mainder of the action. Red ton, Pa., for this past received support from Steve | entire freshman season Mindnich with eight points, because of a knee injury



TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At 11 a.m. the Family Worship Service and Message, will be conducted on Sunday, Feb. 12, by the pastor, The . Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Coffee and Fellowship Nursery Care will be available during the Worship Service for infants and young children. Following the Morning Worship, the Worship Commission and the Senior Choir will sponsor an all-church "Old-Fashioned Covered-Dish Luncheon and Hymn Sing."

Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 11, Confirmation Study Class, Ashury Half, 10:30 a.m. to noon; Monday, Feb. 13, Bowlng, Men, 6:45 p.m., Bowling, Women, 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 14. Methodist Men's Dinner and Program Meeting, Church, 6:45 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, Feb. 12, as the Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany. There will be a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. An Infor mal Coffee Hour will take place between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. The Parish Family Holy Eucharist will be celebrated or 9:30 a m with The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector. as the Celebrant and homilist. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Henry DeWys, the organist and director of music, will provide the music. The pupils and teachers of the Junior Church School will attend the Liturgy of the Word in the Main Church before going to their

coms for religious instruction. Meetings during the week: Monday, Feb. 13, Vestry to meet with the Rector, Parish House, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 19, Informal Parish Spaghetti Supper, Auditorium of the Parish House, 5:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, will conduct the Morning Worship on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of James W. echio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ console, will present the anthem. Child care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those in second grade. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older children should sit with their parents during the Worship Service. The Youth Choir will meet, before classes, at 9 a.m., with its chair director, Miss Acker. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those

kindergarten to adult study. The Coffee Hour will be held

following the Morning Worship Service in Davis Fellowship Hall men and I be added to the control of the control ings during the week: Today, Bell Ringers, 6:30 p.m., Webelos, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl ts, Davis Hall, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 11, Pairs 'n Spares, 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Grou Feb. 13, Rahway Troop Nos. 716, 450 and 9 of the Girl Scouts, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., respectively, Troop No. 401 of the Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m., Cub Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Teacher's Meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 14, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, :30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 15, Phoebe Circle, hostess, Ars. Nobel Noblitt, 1 p.m., Confirmation Commissioning of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m. "Old First" Church is located at the corner of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson will preach the Morning Message entitled, "A People In Mission" at the Service of Worship at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Frederickson will be assisted by the youth Paul Rizzuto, from the Drew Theological School. Child Care will be provided for young children in the Nursery throughout the morning. At 11 a.m. the Christian Education Program will begin with classes for ill ages. The Choir, under the leadership of Edward M. Stochowicz, will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." On Sunday evening the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Youth Lounge for its weekly gathering at 5:30

Meetings during the week: Today, Choir Rehearsal Choir Room, 7:15 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 11, Progressive Dinner, by the William Rollinson Class, 6 p.n.; Monday, Feb. 13, Delta Alpha Class, Luncheon and Business Meeting, Church Kitchen, noon; Wednesday, Feb. 15, Bible Study Fellowship, home of member, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and sponsor a "Valentine Sweet-

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sunday, Feb. 12, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service 388-1210 or Howard Morwill commence at 7 o'clock. will commence at 7 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 14, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 15, Bible Study

and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor, The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272.

The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services, 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein to conduct the Services and preach, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg to chant the iturgy, Oneg Shabbos will take place after the Services in the Birchwood Room; Saturday, Feb. 11, Morning Services 9 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 12, Morning Services, 8:30 o'clock; Monday, Feb. 13, Morning Services, 7 o'clock; Wednesday, Feb. 15, Weekly Adult Education Discussion Group Session, Synagogue Library, Rabbi Rubens-The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12. The Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Adult Bible Classes will start at 9:30 a.m. The Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. The Family Worship Service will start at 9:30 a.m. The S ship Service will start at 9:30 a.m. There will be a Mai

riage Renewal Service today at 3 p.m.
Meetings during the week: Today, Eighth-Grade
Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 13, Church
Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Choir
Rehearsals, 7 and 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m. with the reception of new members as part of the Service. There will be nursery care provide for pre-schoolers during the Worship Hour. The Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian Education for al age groups, youth and adults, will start at 9:15 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 11, Junior Youth Group, 1 to 3 p.m., Gym and Swim Nigh, 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 3, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Sunday School and Christian Education Committee, both 8 p.m.; Tuesday Feb. 14, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.
The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Arthe Sunday Morning Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 12, The Rev. Gregory Keosaian, the interim pastor, will give his sermon on "The Return of the 70." The Or-dination and Installation of Deacons will take place at this Service. The Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in the Senior High Dept. as well as the Pastor's Study Class, led by The Rev. Keosaian, will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care for children of parents attending the Worship Service will be provided at 11 a.m. The Junior High Fellowship, to meet at 3:30

p.m., will be led by Conita Yu, the advisor.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 14,
Rahway Troop No. 1061 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.;
Thursday, Feb. 16, Rahway Troop No. 756 of the Girl

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK Kenneth Collins began his duties as the director of youth at the church on Jan. 29 and will also lead the Sun-Morning Bible Study each week at 9 a.m. Mr. Collins arned his master of divinity degree and is now working toward his doctor of theology degree at Drew University in Madison. He and his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Collins, are

presently residing in Madison.
On Sunday, Feb. 12, the Service of Worship will take place at 10 a.m. The Service will be led by a guest minister. The Fellowship Hour will follow the Service. The Sunday School and Bible Study classes are provided each Sunday at 9 a.m. Rehearsal for the Children's Choir will take place at 11 a.m. after the close of the Worship

-Leah," study for Circle No. 2, Church, Ann Brunner, hostess, 9:30 a.m., Aerobics Class, free of charge, Followship Hall, 6:30 p.m. See Scouts-Fellowship-Hall 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Room A. Church, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 13, Aerobics Class, free of charge, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m., Circle No. 3, home of Elsie Masterson, 27 Cornell Dr.,

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will continue to meet from Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.
The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

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Holy Name cites **George Tinnes**

The Holy Name Society | The pastor of St. John's

of St. John the Apostle R. and the spiritual moderator C. Church of Clark-Linden of the society, The Rev. will hold its Annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March Benediction. Benediction.
John Uhrin, the toastmaster, will guide the pro-

This will be a testimonial to honor 85-year-old George Tinnes, the society's fathers and \$2.50 for young the time of the society of the society's fathers and \$2.50 for young the time of the society of

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men under 14 years of age. Tickets maybe purchased Mass at 9 a.m. at the church will be followed by breakfast at 10 o'clock at 381-2739 or the breakfast the Columbian Club at 27 chairman, Frank Mazur, at Westfield Ave., Clark. 381-7565.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will celebrate the Sixth Sunday after the Feast of the Epiphany on Sunday, Feb. 12, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Eucharist: Rite II at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. The Church School will be held at 10 a.m. and meets each Sunday in onjunction with the 10 a.m. Worship Service in the Church with the children beginning with their classes dur-ing the Church Service. The school is open to all boys and girls between the ages of two to those in high school.

There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel in the Parish House at 739 Seminary Ave.

The Church is located at Seminary and St. George The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector.

ERENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 12. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. The Sunday Church School will commence

at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 11, Young People's Divi-sion, 11 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 13, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Gospel Choir Rehearsal and the National Assr for the Advancement of Colored People, both 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 14, Celestial Choir 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 15, Bible Study and Steward Board, both 7:30 p.m.

The Church is located at 253 Central Ave. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 12, will be at 11 a.m. with The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the pastor, preaching. A nursery will be provided. The Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Bible Class will also

meet at 9:30 a.m.
The Adult Fellowship will meet on Saturday, Feb. Methodist Players Present."
The Church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 12, will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children and youth and at 10 a.m. for adults. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Frank D. Papandrea, the pastor, will teach on "The Christian Home Family" to the Arth Class

Home Family to the Adult Class.

Meetings during the week: Saturday, Feb. 11, Singles
Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 14, Ladies
Fisher's Club and Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb.
15, Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 Transportation is available to and from the Church

transportation is available to and from the Church by telephoning the office at 574-1479. Nursery care is provided at all the services and church functions.

The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

The past vice president of the district. He will speak on "What's in a Name?"

Refreshments will be services and church functions.

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"The Steadfast Tin Sol Cinderella: A Lesson i Compromise" and "Dragot in a Wagon" will be shown capped may be arranged it the library is telephoned a 381-4110 by Tuesday, Feb

The library will be closed on Monday, Feb. 13, in observance of Lincoln's Birth-20, in observance of Wash

Band boosters to hold Chinese auction

The Rahway High School Band Boosters will hold a Chinese auction on Friday, Feb. 24, in the high school cafeteria, The doors

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Mrs. Jane Moran, the Franklin School of Raher individuals who truly encountered to the control of way's nurse. Highlights in- individuals who truly en-

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The guest speaker for the

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ning will be Herb Ross,

cluded the presentation to Mrs. Moran of letters, Children are among her Tickets will be available poems, drawings and crafts favorite people-and why from each student in the not? Mrs. Moran is the elephone 499-7535. school, a corsage and a framed original poem/biography/sketch from staff daughter and the grand-Rosarians members.

Mrs. Moran has been Franklin School's nurse since 1975. She is a graduate of Rahway High School Rahway High Rahway Hi

FOR KEEPING US HEALTHY - Frank R. Buglione, left,

the vice principal, awards one of many plaques honoring Jane Moran, the Franklin School of Rahway nurse.

Franklin salutes

its favorite nurse

St. Agnes Altar Rosars Society of 322 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, held its monthly Legion to hold meeting on Feb. 7 in the Jack Quinn of the Clark annual dance First Aid Squad demonstr

The delegates of Clark | Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. They are: Unit No. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will | Mrs. Gus Bott, Mrs. John attend the meeting of the A. Gudor, Mrs. Kenneth Union County Organiza- Res and Mrs. Michael Grtion of the American mek. Delegates-at-large are Legion Auxiliary at Martin Mrs. William Cox and Mrs.

Vallberg Post No. 3 in Frank Krov. Vestfield on Thursday. The unit pr The Tov Chapter of the Sisterhood B'nai B'rith Women of Clark will hold a meeting to eat Chinese

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Mrs. Klumpp, 72, The unit president, Mrs. 13 years in Clark Cox, announced the Union County American Legion Mrs. Adina Klumpp, 72, 1 Mrs. Klumpp had been a Rahway Post No. 5 at 585 of Clark, died Friday, Jan.
27, at the John F. Kennedy
Medical Center in Edison
after a brief illness.

member of the Zion Luth
eran Church of Clark.
Her husband, Herbert,
died in 1971. Maple Ave. on Saturday. The Sisterhood of Tem- Feb. 11. The proceeds from le Beth O'r in Clark will this affair will go to aid the legion's rehabilitation

She was born in Ger Mrs. Irene Behrmann o many and had come to this | Clark, with whom she lived country and Clark in 1971. I and three grandchildren.

John Sahuto, 67, ex-naval instructor

John Sahuto, 67, of Clark, died Thursday, Jan. 26, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in New York and had lived in Linden before he had moved to Clark 17 years ago.

Mr. Sahuto had retired in 1982 after 26 years as an engineer for the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital. tration Hospital.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and had at Michael of Elizabeth and

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of Irvington; a sister, Mrs. Anna Mannion of North

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OBITUARIES

He had been a member o

the Trinity Episcops Church in Cranford.

great-grandchildren.

Alois Sautter, 85,

Hershey aide

- Alöis F. Sautter, 85, of Clark, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Memorial Gen-Retirement Club.

Mr. Sautter was born in Hoboken and had lived in Newark before he had moved to Clark 40 years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Frieda Sautter, died in 1978.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katherine

He had been employed as Yuengel and Mrs. Audre

a refrigerator repairman by Murin, both of Clark; five the Hershey Creamery in grandchildren and four

Mrs. Hazel Murphy,

in Clark two years

Mrs. Balon, 79,

founder of temple

Nursing Home in Old Balon, died in 1973.

Surviving are three sons, Morton of Metuchen, Gary

She was born in Russia and had come to the United States in 1907. She had lived in Philadelphia, Pa., for and Miss Edythe of Rahman and Middletown, Conn.; two daughters, Miss Edythe of Rahman and Middletown, Conn.; two daughters, Miss Edythe of Rahman and Middletown, Conn.; two daughters, Miss Edythe of Rahman and Miss Edythe of

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of Old Bridge and Jules of

eral Hospital in Union after

Clark two years ago.

Mrs. Hazel Hartoung Murphy, 82, of Clark, died Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Saturday Consultation of the same state Mrs. Grace L. Metzier, 76, of Elizabeth, died Sunday. Jan. 22, at home after tion contract signed last urday, Feb. 18, has been Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Bayview Convalescent Center in Bayville after a brief illness.

She was born in Mill Township, Ohio, and had lived in Woodbridge for 23 years and also in Cleveland before she had moved to Clark two years and Clark two years and Clark two years are constructed to the content of th day, Jan. 22, at home after a sudden illness.

She was born in Eliza-

beth and had lived in Newark before she had returned to Elizabeth 20 years ago.

Mrs. Metzler had been employed by the Maflower Doughnut Co. of Newark for 30 years and had retired 10 years ago.

Mrs. Johanna F. Meyer Shaffer, 74, of Winfield, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a lengthy illness. 10 years ago.

She had also been a memShe was born in Gen

ber of the Blessed Sacrament Senior Citizen Club of Field for 43 years. lizabeth and the Senior Mrs. Minerva Brownstein Balon, 79, of Old Bridge, formerly of Rahway, died Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Summer Hill Minerica Home in Old Metzler, died in 1970. Surviving are a daughter, Clark; three! srandchildren

Mrs. Moran, 73,

ox-Rahwayan Mrs. Blanche F. Redmond Moran, 73, of Bonita Springs, Fla., formerly of Rahway, died-Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Americans Health Care Center in Nar les, Fig., after a lengthy il-

Charles w. Fatterson, ov.
She was born in Jersey
City and had lived in North
Andover, Mass., and Rahway before she had moved
to Bonita Springs in 1978.

Charles w. Fatterson, ov.
of Elizabeth, died Saturday,
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Hospital in Elizabeth after a
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Rechibbent N. C. and to Bonita Springs in 1978. Mr. Patterson was born Mrs. Moran had been a in Rockinham, N. C., and Mrs. Moran had ocen a communicant of St. Leo's had come to Elizabeth in 1925.

R. C. Church in Bonita Springs, Fla. ings, Fla. Survivins Surviving are her hus-band, William Moran, two Rahway, and John K. of Mr. Patterson had been a

Montague, and three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Harkins of Club of Elizabeth. Fanwood, Mrs. George Surviving are two sons, Cherry and Mrs. J. P. Charles Jr. of Rahway and

Port Richey, Fla. Mr. Williams

after 18 years as a grinder for the former New Depar-ture-Hyatt Roller Bearings Division of the General

Landmarks needs interest-free loans In a last-ditch effort to 1 Also, in accordance with

Mrs. Stauch, 85,

Mrs. Mary Moran Stauch, 85, of Linden, died Monday, Jan. 22, at home after a brief illness.

She was born in Newark and had lived in Linden for 85 years.

Mrs. Stauch had been a communicant of Our Lady of Fatima R. C. Church in Elizabeth.

Her husband, Arthur

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Mrs. Shaffer

Mrs. Shaffer had been a

Auxiliary. Surviving are her hus-Surviving are her husband, Henry L. Shaffer; two sons, Henry C. of Winfield and Arthur of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Redmond of Fort Collins, Colo.; a brother in Bremerhaven, Germany; nine grandchildren and three great-grandohildren and three grandohildren and three grandohildren and three grandohildre

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He was a life-long resident of Elizabeth.

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March 4 deadline, concluded a Landmarks spokesman Compassionate Friends

to meet The next meeting of the member of the Osceola Roselle Chapter of Compas-Presbyterian Church of sionate Friends will be held Clark.

She had also been a 7:45 p.m., at the First National Bank of Roselle at Fourth Ave. and Chestnut Compassionate Friends is

Charles Jr. of Rahway and Duane of Elizabeth; a daughter, Phyllis Nickles of Roselle; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Patterson of Elizabeth; two brothers, Theodore of Westfield and Dender of Westfield and Dender of Elizabeth; two brothers, Theodore of Westfield and Dender of Empires of Emp

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dent. Mr. Argast is a grad-uate of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey and the Martland Medical He carned a masters degree sey Hospital Assn. and the

He is a member and past president of the Assistant Hospital Administrator's Mr. Argast was the forsion Station channel No. 6. for which he won the Pulse been at Rahway Hospital

Award in 1974 and the Robert H. Reeves Merit Award in 1978, Mr. Bir-

dent of nursing services. She was formerly the direc-

since 1965. Robert Birmingham merly the director of finident of financial services He has been at the hospita for 22 years. Mr. Birming-ham received his bachelor

Cornucopia to 'open' on Feb. 15.

The Union County Branch of the New Jersey Cornucopia Network will meet next on Wednesday, Feb. 15, between 7 and 8:45

p.m. in the Cranford Public

the Latin verb, valere, which means to be strong or healthy. The heart, which is Valentine's Day.

This is a sad irony for

changes in titles Title changes reflecting of Rochester. She joined the new corporate re-organ Rahway Hospital in 1976 as the associate director of John L. Yoder, the president of Rahway Hospital.
These changes became ef 1978. She has a certificate in advanced nursing admir George Argast, formerly the associate director, is Nurses Assn. and is the now the senior vice president of the New Jersey dent. Mr. Argast is a grad- Society for Nursing Services

Center School of Nursing. named the vice president of in business administration merly the director of gen-in health administration cral services. In this position from Wagner College in Staten Island. He is current by a member of the American sterile supply/linen, purican College of Hospital Ad- chasing/stores and transpor-He has his bachelor of

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de is a member and past president of the Assistant president president of the Assistant president presiden Rahway Hospital since is the goal of the 50th An papers in a workshop set-1964. He is a member of the niversary Alumni Giving ting on the computer or New Jersey Hospital Assn., Campaign for 1984, it was mulator and developer of Rahway Hospital TeleviHospital Purchasing cent Fevola, the campaign for 1964, it was announced today by Vincent Fevola, the campaign dents and instructor from Managers, the American Chairman.

Pharmaceutical Assn. and The annual campaign, tervenes into the process of National Award. He has the International Material launched in mid-January composing to suggest Management Society.

At the same time the vice peal mailed to 20,000 alum strategies for revision," Dr. Pufahl explained. "Working Management Society.

chairwoman of the educa

tor of nursing. Mrs. Dashevsky has a bachelor of liance for Health Care Inc.

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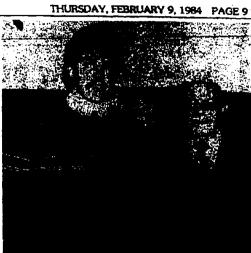
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Jersey Society for Health
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Catherine Dashevsky was named the vice president of New Director's Assn. of New Part of New

able to New Jersey residents meet the need which clearly within the state.

In a letter written by Rep. Dwyer concluded. Rep. Bernard J. Dwyer, whose district includes Rah- The department runs pro-Tuesday, Feb. 14, is Valentine's Day. The name Valentine is derived from Although, meetings are Housing and Urban Development of single-family and multi-Although, meetings are usually held in the evenings, several times a year, parties R. Pierce, Jr., to personally family housing, as well as being involved in providing nealthy. The heart, which is considered the center of emotions, is the symbol of Valenting Dec.



PARAMEDICS TO RESCUE - Harry Alexander, right, a nember of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is show Andrew Prusan, the Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) co-ordinator at the Perth Amboy General Hospital. At he last weekly meeting of the club Mr. Prusan told how the MICU operates. He said the vehicle is staffed with paramedics when responding to an emergency call. When they reach the victim they are in radio contact rith a doctor who can relate the proper treatment to be given. The mobile unit is equipped with over \$150,000 of up-to-the-minute life-saving machinery and computers. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets on Nednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in

College to hold alumni Phonathon

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persident titles were announced, the title of Miss Elinor Heffernan's position was changed from the director of education to the director of support services. In her new position Miss

audio-visual department, lege, would allow students | ing this technique the alum Assn., has served as an orficer and is presently a
director. He received the
William G. Follmer Merit
Award in 1974 and the

> Congressmen rap revamp of HUD

The members of New Jersey's Congressional delegation have joined together to protest a re-organization currently being implemented by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which will result in fewer services being availfewer services being avail- it all the more difficult to

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Kickoff Classic tops stadium slate

By Ray Hoagiand
The Mismi-Auburn Kickoff Classic game, to be played on Monday night,
Aug. 27, is included in a five-game college football season ticket package at Giants Stadium.

St., Elizabeth. The first match will be at 8:15 p.m.

Joe Mitchell of Rahway won his first amateur bout with a decision over Dennis Rayes of the Lou Costello Club in a 119-pound novice-class match. Giants Stadium.
The Giants Stadium schice-class match.

edule, also Saturdays, also includes Texas-Penn State, Sept. 29; Notre Dame-Navy, Nov. 3; Rutgers-Army, Oct. 13, and Rutgers- West Virginia, Nov. The Show Off

"This has to be our best schedule," said Loris Smith, the general manager of the Giants Stadium-Meadowlands Arena.

Smith said mail orders for the five-game package will be accepted immediately at \$73.50 per ticket. Singlegame sales will be announced at a later date.

For information write:

The Union County Bar ganization would be permitted to carry their pensions with them.

"In the absence of legislative action thousands of telephone workers could face the loss of their retirement credits if they are not already protected under federal pension laws," the representative warned. The bill would correct this oversight and ensure fair

made no later than Wednesday, Feb. 15. Checks for women who made our tele-

- Rinaldo bill guards AT&T pensions

Legislation to protect the pension rights of telephone workers in the aftermath of the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) was introduced in the House by Republican Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark.

Rep. Rinaldo said the bill would guarantee workers transferred from one company to another as the result of the AT&T re-organization would be permitted to carry their pensions with them.

"In the absence of legislative action thousands of telephone workers could be the pension rights of the Union County Republican Rep. Rinaldo explained the anti-trust settlement protects for a limited period of time the pension rights of mensions with them.

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"In the absence of legislative action thousands of the Carry their pensions rights of the Union County Pro-trial Intervention Program, and Elizabeth Athos of the Union County Legal Service Corry. The modern transferred between AT&T and the local telephone operating com-

telephone operating com-panies. However, he noted, no However, he noted, no such protections are afforded workers transferred among the various local companies or between the local companies or between the local companies. Additionally, there are no pension right guarantees for employes shifted after the limited transition period ter-

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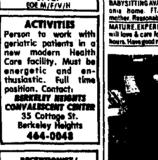
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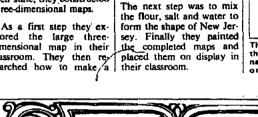


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seat Council of the Township of Clerk to be held February 21, 1984 at 8:30 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 6, SECTION 25-12 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, ENTITLED, "TRAFFIC AND PARKING" BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clerk that Chapter 25, Article 6, Section 25-12 of the Revised General Ordinances of the Township of Clerk, entitled "Traffic and "Parking" be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 1, 25-12. No person shall park a vehicle at any time on the Clerk Municipal Swimming Pool Driwway, both sides, from the westerly entrance at Oak Ridge Road to the easterly ent on Oak Ridge Road.

SECTION 2. THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect framediately upon adoption and publication according to law.

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This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held January 16, 1984 and will be further considered for final pessage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held February 21, 1984 at 8:30 P.M. This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held January 16, 1984 and will be further considered for final pessage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held February 21, 1984 at 8:30 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 3, SECTION 255 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, ENTITLED. ONE WAY STREETS' BE IT ORDIAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark that Chapter 25, Article 3, Section 25.5 of the Revised General Ordinances of the Township of Clark, entitled 'One Way Streets' be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 1, 25-5 The following street is hereby designated a one way street in the direction indicated:

The Clark Municipal Swimming Pool driveway is designated one way, east to west.

SECTION 2, THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect termediately upon adoption and publication according to law.

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NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE.

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Jesusey 16, 1984. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing theron at a meeting of said Township Council to be held in the Municipal Building in said Townshipon February 21, 1984 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clark's Office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS STORM WATER DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$20,000 THEREFORE AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$19,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FRANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring). AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is appropriated the sum of \$20,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations here tofore made therefore and including the sum of \$1,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefore by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes, the appropriation for which herein made is exclusive of, and in addition to, any monies to be appropriated or expended therefore by the County of Union.

Section 2, For the franching of said improvement or purpose and to

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Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$20,000 appropriation not provided for by application, hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$19,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuence of said bonds, and to temporately finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$19,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by State Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of the atom, water drainage system of and in the Township by installation of storm water sewers with required catch basins, mancholes, curb replactions. curb replacement, pavernent reconstruction, fittings and appurtenances at Post Road, Evans Terroos, Cook Street, St. Germain Drive, Featherb-ed Lans, Hall Drive, Hutchinson Street, Shading Place, Myra Place, Brierheath Lane, James Avenue, Brockside Terrace and Cak Ridge

presentation Lane, James Avenue, Brookside Terrace and Čak Ridge Road, together with all structures and appurtenances, and all work or materials necessary therefore or incidental thereto, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore to be prepend and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued.

and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$19,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$20,0000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefore being the amount of the said \$1,000 down payment for said purpose, and said estimated cost being exclusive of, and in addition to, any moneys to be expended therefore by the County of Union.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determine declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefitted thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the resconsible life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is forty (40) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been-duly made and fliad in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been flied in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this Bond Ordinance by \$19,000 and the said obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by ead Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$3,000 for costs and other items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 40A:2:20 of said Law reep be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

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Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby piedged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the seld obligations suchorisated by this bond ordinance. Seld obligations shall be direct; unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to lawy ad valorem textes upon all file textable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereof without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency heavist and the resolutions promisigated by the Local Prinance Board showing all detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government, Sarytons are on the with the Township Clerk and are available for public inspection.

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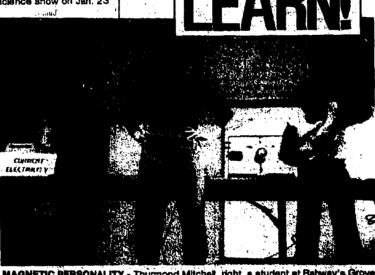
Cleveland students

are 'electrified'

Rahway's Grover Cleve-land School Parent Teacher Assn. on Jan. 23 sponsored an assembly program for the students. Karen Men-delow from the Franklin In-stitute; in Philadelphia presented an Electricity Workshop.

Workshop."

Two programs were preequipment close up and asi sented in the morning-one questions about static and for kindergarten to third current electricity, gen-



MAGNETIC PERSONALITY - Thurmond Mitchell, right, a student at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School, demonstrates an electro-magnet during an exhibition by Karen Mendelow, center, of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Looking on is another

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College schedules black history events

ment Assn. office.

ford Campus Theater, is recognized as the "Un-cola

Admission will be free for

The film-lecture series

The series will have no

in 'Who's Who'

Students, 1982-1983." Students are selected by

A Rahway student, Bar-

charge.

"Black History Month" is being celebrated at Union County College with a ser- and the bus will leave at and the bus will leave at 6:30 p.m., Tickets are \$13 including game admission and bus fare and will be on lectures and social events.

The college's Black Orsale now to Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Student Govern-

ganization of Students (BOS) scheduled Gospel sinday performance today, an tomorrow and a trip to the for the New Jersey Nets Los Angeles Lakers basketball game on Wednesday, Feb. 29. pear at 8 p.m. at the Cran-

As part of its lecture Government Assn. will prespeak on "Instant Theater." Friday, Feb. 24, and will include in its film program a

day, Feb. 23. In addition, a film-lecture series, "The Visible Side of 1910," "Ten Feet in the Air, the Invisible Man," will be conducted by the Community Education Humanities Earl Monroe and Sonny Hill," "The Jackie Robinson Story," "King of the Hill, a Season With Ferguson Jen-Project through the kins and the Chicago Cubs" and "Jesse Owens Returns nesdays, Feb. 22 and 29,

First on the schedule of events will be an inspirational music concert by in-ternational performer and former Union County College student, Maya Kuma, a native of Liberia, who currently resides in Chatham. The concert will be per formed free of charge at the college's Cranford Campus Theater at 12:15 p.m. to-

The following evening Mr. Noble, a television host and producer, will also appear at the Cranford Cam-pus Theater. "Like It Is: Telling the True Story of the Black American Heritage," will be the topic of his

scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and admission will be free. Rahway AARP

to casino

to journey

At the Jan. 26 meeting of the Rahway Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Landmarks, who spoke Old Rahway Theatre and

the need for donations Plans are being made for club trips to the Playboy Club in Atlantic City for Thursday, March 1, with the bus to leave at 8:15 a.m. from the Rahway Senior Citizens Center and tickets to include a deli lunch and a

Also, on Monday, March 19, a bus will leave about 2 p.m. and the trip will in-clude a prime rib dinner and a show. Tickets for each trip are \$5. Please telephone the AARP president at number 388-9078 for further infor-

The Thursday, April 19, show at the Papermill Playhouse will be "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The originally scheduled "Teddy and Altice" will play in the fall. The trip will include dinner at the Gailoping Hill Caterers in Union. Tickets will cost

At the meeting the asso ciation members presented four more lap robes for Rahway Hospital, An AARP ambassador needs wooden coat hangers for a project for the chapter's Mardi Gras luncheon. At the close of the Jan. 26 meeting the ambassadors distributed home-made cup

cakes and orange juice, ac-

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Marines honor Kurt Hinkeldey

A Clark resident, Marine son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hinkeldey of 63 Ruddy St., received a Letter of Apprec-

He received the letter for superior performance of du-ty while serving with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.

A Letter of Appreciation and will be shown at the college's Cranford Campus is official recognition of an individual's outstanding action of an individual's outstanding action way, reports Rahway Max Sheld. complishments and is pre-1:30 p.m. Mr. Holder, who will apsented during formal cere-

Robert Sekley on dean's list

students, \$3 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens.

The film-lecture series

The film-lecture series College in Marietta, Ohio, the very end of the session. for the first semester of "The Visible Side of the Invisible Man" will include: "Jeffries vs. Johnson, 1983-1984.

To be named to the list the Rahway High School graduate, who is a sophohad to attain a 3.0 average or better in at least 15 semester hours of class work on a scale of 4.0.

The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it was.

Mrs. Mary Stueber of 1026 Stone St., Rahway, and the late Frank Stueber, painted a mural for his sister, Mrs. Karen Schall, who is expecting a baby in March, for the wall of the new baby's room. He attends the Art School dancing cabbage patch for Teaching at the National College of Education in dolls.

Evanston, III. Mr. Stueber is entering his third year. He The next meeting will be a graduate of Rahway's St. Mary's Grammar School, at noon today at the senior Rahway Junior High School and Rahway High School. citizens center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway.

He hopes to teach art when he is graduated in 1985 terbrook Ave., Rahway.

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Jail name change proposed again

A bill which would cha-, According to Council nge the names of all state man Sheld the cost of the maximum-security prisons, above items would be a Prison, so they would not reflect the communities in which they are located, has been introduced in the New Jersey Assembly by As-semblyman Thomas J. Deverin, who represents Rah-

According to Council-man Sheld the measure, A-967, was introduced early it could be acted on soon and signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who "pocket vetoed" a similar

Rahway State Prison, which is actually located in Avenel, as the "New Jersey State Prison North."

Other reasons released by the governor's office for the session were the cost factors natches on the uniforms of he state prison guards and changing the prison signs

Barbara Svachak bara Svachak, is included in the 17th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School high school principals and guidance counselors, na-tional youth groups, churches or the company which publishes the volume based

Public Service completes sale of stock

The Public Service Elec tric and Gas Co. completed negotiations for the sale of 4,000,000 shares of com-mon stock to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. and Kidder, Peabody and Co. at a price of \$21.98 per share.

previously-proposed bill had given them an extra year to prepare for the changeover.

He added he intends to
sponsor a resolution before the Rahway City Council to for the purpose of financing the new bill because it is of a portion of the cost of its benefit to the city and it is non-political and non-congram, reports a spokesman. | Co., for the gift.

Sears gives county college \$4,100

Union County College received a \$4,100 unre-stricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, nnounced Dr. Leonard T. The award will mark the

12th year the college has been included in the foundation's grants program The underwriters began offering the shares to the "As in the past," said Dr. Kreisman, "this grant will be used for scholarships in public on Jan. 24 at a price of \$22.50 per share. The proceeds from the sale of the shares will be added to the general funds of the company and will be used of Trustees and the shares will be added to the general funds of the company and will be used of Trustees and the

college community-at-large, to R. H. Millard, a represen-tative of the Sears-Roebuck



MID-EAST SUMMIT - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, lett, whose district includes Clark, discusses the situation in the Middle East with Meir Roselle, right, the Israeli am bassador to the United States, during a recent meeting in Washington, Rep. Rinaldo has called for increase diplomatic efforts to end the strife in Lebanon and to

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