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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980 PETITION TESTIMONY AWAITS HALPIN

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	By R. R. Faszczewski	two months because Union County Clerk Walter G.	Questions over the valid- ity of the signatures and	attorney, Westfield presented
	After testimony by James F. Delaney, the director of Central Services for Union County, the numbers of votors listed on sheets fur- nished to each municipality during elections must be accurate because they are produced by computer. A. Feb. 29 hearing on the Rah-	Halpin could not be present, reported Mr. Hartnett. The petitioners are seeking a referendum on the expenditure of an additional \$1.5 million for the City Hall-Police licadquarters complex under construction at Main St. and E. Milton Ave.	the number required to put the question on the ballot await a Superior Count rul- ing. During sessions held carly in February before Superior Court Judge Mil- ton E. Feller the testimony presented and the questions asked by the petitioners'	chief cl. County B Arthur W Mr. Ha time the argued t ancies voters li tion she
X	way City Hall petition case was again postposed to yes- terday and, if necessary,	State lav	rs add money	to be
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n . s d s	on the bottom of each sheet only because the individual names are pasted onto make-up sheets for printers to follow by clerks, who may make some errors. The suit was delayed for the second time in the last	priation to the 1980 temporary city budget. A similar statutory expenditure for the Water Utility Pension Adjustment fund of \$3,652.52 was	During a review of the tentative permanent budget for the year Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer said departmental	cipated city emp contract ated this

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	reported Mr. Hartinett.	the question on the ballot await a Superior Count rul-	County Board of Elections.	sheets showed totals of 342	registered voters at 13,-	
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	Honet Ct.S. million for the	carly in February before	time the petitioners had	sheets was 312.	However, Mr. Wendland	
	Circ Hall - Police Head-	Superior Court Judge Mil-	argued there are discrep- ancies in the number of	According to Mr. Hart-	had also found 907 of those on the lists had never vot-	1
	quarters complex under	ton E. Feller the testimony presented and the questions	voters listed on registra-	nett the petitioners, from	ed. Of this number, 448	
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				Faulkner Act referendum	the court's definition. A review of the Election	
-	•		increases could require a	requirement of 25% of the	Board's analysis was due	
,	State-mandated expendi-	added The mayor and city clerk	property tax increase.	registered voters in the	m conclude Feb. 13 and	
1	tures for police and fire retirement funds, the Pen-	were authorized to enter into	Councilman Fulcomer said	city. He had explained accord-	Judge Feller had also asked	
•	sion Adjustment Fund and	an agreement with the State	the Council is divided on whether the increase will be	ing to the city's definition	for a report on the func-	:
ì	the Rahway Valley Sewerage	Dept. of Transportation to	needed and pointed out	of a registered voter, mat	tion of the computer used in producing the registra-	
	Amphority caused the Kan-	re-imburse the city for high-	Mayor Daniel L. Martin has	is, any person whose name	tion books to be presented,	•
	way City Council Feb. 25 to	way lighting maintained	predicted a tax hike even	appears on the registration lists, there were 14,037	according to the city offi-	
1		within the city limits.	without the inclusion of anti-	resistered voters in the	clal	
ì	priation to the 1980 tempo-	During a review of the	cipated salary increases for	city when the petition was	. AT HATTINGIL MAD DAM WE	
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•	A similar statutory ex- penditure for the Water	Councilman James J.	contracts will be re-negoti-	If this number were	on the Wendland report. If	i
)	Utility Pension Adjustment	Fulcomer said departmental	ated this year.	counted, 25% or 3,509 sig- natures would be needed	the city is not upbeld, it	1
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	new citizens to cut red tupe	
	Thanks to the efforts of Rahway Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld and Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin two city senior citizens were allowed to become citizens of the United States on Feb. 26, several years ahead of the time normally	
IPALS HONORED Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional chool in Clark, is shown, left, receiving the Junior Achievement Distinguished a Award for loyal and unselfish services to Junior Achievement, and for help-velop in American youth a better understanding of the workings of the compevelop in American youth a better understanding of the workings of the compevelop.	required for citizenship. According to Councilman Sheld, he was addressing a group of senior citizens about to move into Rahway's Golden Towers Senior Citi- Golden Towers Senior Citi- Golden Towers Senior Citi- The proper papers were mailed to Councilman Sheld and he helped the sisters fill them out and appear for the swearing-in ceremonies at the Union County County	E de de
Proposed State also honored. Proposed State also honored. Proposed State also honored.	four mouths ago at the Rahway Italian American Club, and was approached by a friend of Miss Lydia Molnar, 92, and her sister, Miss Sophie Molnar, 84, and asked to intervene on their behalf. The councilman explained Miss Lydia Molnar had come Miss Lydia Molnar had come the sisters and the other new citizens in. The master of ceremonics	1.

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By R. R. Faszczewski	day as the Board voted to adopt a 1980-1981 gross	fees for buildings, \$20,000 from the fuel-oil account,	gram until the actual vote on its implementation is
The Board of Education's	school budget totaling	\$5,000 from miscellaneous expenses for instruction,	taken. Board member, James
adverticed tentative 1980-	\$10,296,156.	\$1 000 from the account	F. Cadigan, supported the
1981 budget of \$10,469,500	Out of the meal, current expense was dropped from	for substitute custodians	program. He cited the need for behind - the - wheel
was cut by \$173,350 Mon-	\$9,910,731 to \$9,887,331,	and \$10,500 from an ac-	instruction in the schools,
AA - A A	and capital outlay from	count for adjustments for personnel returning from	the fact the program would
McLeod	\$300,000 to \$200,000. Proposed debt service of	leaves of absence.	probably produce better
	\$258,775 remained the	A proposal to cut \$25,000	drivers and would belp students save on automo-
won't seek	same.	for a driver education pro- gram made by Board mem-	bile insurance rases.
MOU 1 SEAK	The amounts of the budget to be raised by local	her Louis G. Boch, was	it was pointed out by
-8 -	ter leve the only amounts	defeated by a 5-3 vote.	Board member, Louis R. Rizzo the budget would be
another term	to be voted on in the Tues-	Mr. Boch said there was no guarantee all eligible	about \$450,000 to \$460,000
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The person who is serving	TOT CHITCH EXPENSE, wow.	opportunity to participate in the program and no out-	cellaneous expenses for in-
his eighth year as president of Rahway's Fourth Ward		cry from the public to sup-	struction and substitute
Democratic Club, Harvey	095, dropping from \$284,- 095 for capital outlay.	port it	custodians were made.
Williams, declared at a Feb.	Decreased the greatest	However, Board mem-	An attempt by Board president, Barry D. Hen-
21 meeting of the club he will	amount was the account for	ber, Ronald C. Matusaitis, who said he had originally	derson, to cut \$8,500 from
erek the Democratic nomina- tion for Fourth Ward council-	remodeling, which was trimmed by \$54,500.	heen against the Divilians	
man in the Tuesday, June 3.	Also cut were: One gift-	had changed his mind after	tor's office, which would have meant the laying off
Primary Election.	ed and talented aide posi-	further study. He added he believed the children	of a person hired last
Mr. Williams received the		should be given the oppor-	month was turned back by
endorsement of present		minity to receive the driver	2 7-2 margin.
Fourth Ward Democratic Councilman Walter McLeod.	supplies, \$6.092 for re-	rraining in school.	Other Board members objected to having the per-
who amounced he will not	niacement of instructional	Supporting Mr. Boch's motion, Board member,	son leave her former job,
seek a third term on the	editibution of pos-tastance	Richard B. Proctor, said	come into the city system
Governing Body upon the	tional equipment, \$2,300	until the system can pro-	and be told to leave a month
advice of his physician to	for new instructional and	vide the program for all	after being hired. The school body also
curtail his activities follow- ing a recent illness.			approved the submission
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NOTICE OF ACTION
BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the City of Rahway at the conclusion of a public hearing held February 26 1900 to consider the application by Kurt Carlson and Linda Kra o subdivide lots 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38, Block 565, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway and a variance required in connection with the proposed subdivision, did approve the said subdivision and granted the required variance. Kurt Carleon and Linda Ki Rahway, Hew Jersey Dinas

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PUBLIC NOTICE

made it a daily routine. "I know this is something I have to do for the rest of my life if I want to maintain my weight," she said. It is important to me.' She enjoys Barbara Gibbons' Slim Gourmet column and aften tries out the recipes. She explained in these times of high food costs, chicken is double favorite because of its low calorie count and 'I economize where I can. I always take advantage of trom eros ay to save, she added. Two Rahway and thr The contest winner has been married for three years and

Clark students were named ecently earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Kean College in Union. She works for the Wakefern Corp. in to the dean's list for the fall 1979, semester at the Un-Elizabeth, and also teaches sixth grade Sunday school at Temple Sinai in Summit. remity of Delaware in Belancing all these activities is sometimes hectic, explains Mrs. Kaufman, but husband, Jeffrey Kaufman, is "supportive and helpful at home." Although Mr. Kaufman likes to bake on occasion, the hitchen is basically his wife's domain. To achieve the honor th had to be full-time scudent: rith grade-point averages of A high school teacher with the Brancis Brook School in .25 or above on a 4.0 scale. City students named were lewark. Mr. Kaufman teaches physically and mentally-The Misses Theresa Marie spaired youngsters in the special education department's Peter, an engineering major, of 186 Oak St. and Arlene nome education instruction.

The Kaufmans share a love of cats, they have two, and antique collecting. They have acquired several pieces of which they are both proud, including a French Empire Louis—XIV clock and an oak Empire-style dining room set from the nology major, of 496 Jensen late 1800's. They also haunt the flea markets and antique hows for small pieces such as boxes, vases and antique science major, of 50 Union purred on by her success in winning this recipe contest. St., and the Misses Susan Mrs. Kaufman feels she might do some more experimenting Lyan Sars, an art and science in the hitchen and maybe enter another contest. major, of 9 Orchard Terr and Mary Frances Damiano "I might be lucky again," she said. "I never entered a contest like this before. I just entered for fun, I never

> The March meeting of The Rahway Woman's Club will Wayne. He will lecture on loss the Township of be held at the New Jersey
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> the life and works of Emily
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> Dunce Theatre Guild Build
> Dickinson. Mr. Hoban is a

PUBLIC NOTICE Million and the second effect immediately upon adop-tion and publication according Fee: \$17,64 BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the City of 11--3/6/80 Rahway at the conclusion of a public hearing held February 26 Central Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey to subdivide lots 65, 66 and 67, block 447, tax atlas of the City of Raisway, did approve the Atthony Di Giorgia PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that Miriam Momes, Incorporated a 290 Central Avenue New Jersey corporation, with offices at 12 percent Avenue, Edison, New Jersey, has filed an Application to the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahvay for a variance to build a two family duelling in by the intuiness Administrator of the Township of Clark re-Radway, New Jersey a one family some on promises known as Block No. 71, Ltd Nos. 8, 9 and 10, located on East Sout Avenue, Rakway, New Jersey. Fee: \$17,64 garding the purchase of ROAD MAINTENANCE MATERIALS.

The Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on this mi 7:30 p.m. or as soon therefor as the Secretary's Calendar PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY PLANNING BOARD You may appear either in purson or be represented by Amor at the proper time.

The application and all pertinent data are on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Beard in the City Hall and may be examined

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the City of Rahway at the conclusion of a Public Hearing held on Tuesday Evening, February 26th, 1980 to consider the application of Greif Brethers for a Site Plan Review and variances required in considering with approval of the Site Plan, and variances.

Block No. 569, Lots Nos. 1, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15, fronting on West Lake Avenue did approve the site plan, and variance.

David M, Feinberg

Tequirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.

BM Forms and Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Assistant, State 21, Stoniary thru Friday, from 9:00 A,M, to 4:00 P,M.

The Township of Clark reserves the right to reject any and all bids. David M. Feinberg Attorney for applicant 1447 Campbell Street Rahway, New Jersey Fee: \$18,76 11--3/6/80

doctors advised consumers who are thinking of buying contact lenses to shop for a doctor of optometry with a good reputation, have a complete eye examination and a

VINNING COMBINATION. . Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kaufman of Clark look over a cookbook at home. They share an interest in cooking, He likes to bake on occasion and she experiments with low-calorie dishes. One of her dishes, Chicken Jaffa, won a Barbara Gibbons Slim Gourmet Reader Recipe Contest.

Club held its monthly meet-A major shift in enting habits and cooking techniques is often the key to maintaining a new figure after a considerable weight loss. Mrs. Jacki Kaufman of Clark learned this ing on February 13. A Valentine skit was presented under the direction of Mrs. through experience. An experiment with recipes led her to enter the recent Barbara Gibbons Slim Gourmet Reader JoAnne Stevinson. The group will present Mrs. Kaufman was pleasantly surprised to learn that she day, April 29. This will was one of three national winners to have their recipes include a buffet supper and printed in the syndicated column. Mrs. Kaufman's winning recipe, Chicken Jaffa, was inspired by an Israeli acquaintance. She recognized the low-calorie content and experimented with the recipe by from Mrs. Mary Finelli by consumer information about embellishing the original list of ingredients and adding white wine to the marinade. The township woman, who resides on Sweetbriar Dr., is a 7-year-old woman But she remembers a time when she weighed 180 pounds. It took her more than a year to lose 40 It takes 100 years for ounds by strictly counting herealories and by continuing to the leaning Tower of watch her diet, she gradually lost another 30 pounds. It's

Pisa to increase its inocen 10 years since she was so overweight, and during that imethe ClarkItelearned to readjust her dietary and cooking She realizes she will always be counting calories and has PUBLIC NOTICE _____ This Ordinance published - letewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New TTIFT, BEN UE MUNICI, FEDcoupon specials and I find stocking up at sale time is the best further considered for final passage after public bearing at a Regular meeting of said Coun-

dinance entitled "An Ordin-ance Establishing Standard

Personnel Policies and Prac-

and the same is hereby amend-

Delete from the provisions of Ordinance no, 79-37 any and

Clark to permit all appointed officials within the Township of Clark to receive annually test

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In all other respects amend-

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This Ordinance shall take

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDI RS

Bids will be opened in the

Municipal Building, Westfield
Avenue, Clark, New Jersey on
Monday, March 17, 1980 at
10:00 A.M., prevailing time,
Bidders must comply with the
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George K. Robinson Business Administrator

Fee:\$12,16

and all bids.

Sealed Bids will be received

Fee: \$29.96

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tices of the Township of Clark, Union Courty, New Jersey" be

The Women's Auxiliary of

be held on Monday, March 17, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. Township Clerk CENDORDINANCE NO. ANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTAB AND PRACTICES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY" overning Body of the Town-. 1979, and amending as Or-

> from the other award winners He resides with his wife, Mrs. Pamela Sarett, who owns and operates a nursery school, and his three daughters and

> SCHOLAR EXTRAORDINARE, .. Rey Favis, a senior at in the 1980 Merit Scholarship Competition. Congratu-lating Mr. Favis is Carmen Venes, his guidance coun-

Library program marks Black History Month

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

The Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro guard of Rahway Cadette Troop No. 756 of the Girl Women presented its Annual Black History Program, Scouts, Susan Toney and Sherry Parsons. Black achievement, by its president, Mrs. catherine to resemble African traditional faces.

Scouts, Susan Toney and Sherry Parsons. culminating a month of displays and programs citing Gina Gupton led the gathering in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." McElroy and Mrs. Lillian E. Hannibal, a member, The program also included spirituals, Gospel songs on Feb. 28 at the Rahway Free Public Library. and patriotic songs of Black Americans from the days of Displays arranged by the staff and a case of sculpmiral and other artifacts owned by the sculpHubert Hannibal were viewed first. Among the sculpson's "Lift I very Voice and Sing." tures, which were made in Africa, was a sit of ebony. These songs were rendered by the Young People' dark and light chessmen sculptured in West Africa Choir of Holy Mountain Church of God and Christ of o resemble African traditional faces. Rahway led by The Rev. Robert E. Bragg, pastor, and Prints of primitive African musical instruments Mrs. Evonne Shields, directress; the Men's Fellowship ind copies of songs from the days of the "Underground". Chorus of Second Baptist Church of Rahway with The Railroad" in the United States were on display, along with photographs of the crown jewels of Russia and England, which came from Africa. Also included were prints of some of King Tut's jewelry.

Rev. James W. Enley, pastor, and Edgar Amos, director and a guest, The Pev. Bishop Wright of Gerhsemane Garden Church in New York City. He outlined the original setting of the songs. inal setting of the songs.

The narrations included: "A Resolution Honoring The prayer was presented by Mrs. Verzola Cooper, council chaplain, followed by singing of the spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread Together," by those in atten-Mrs. Jean Robertson, "A Narration of Black Men Who

Leading the flag salute were members of the color Died with John Brown" by Mrs. Walter McLeod, the "birth of the Blue" by Mrs. Mary Bost.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980 PAGE 3 WELCOME ABOARD . . . Union County Assignment Judge

V. William DiBuono is shown, left, congratulating the Misses Lydia and Sophie Molnar on becoming United States entizens. Looking on are Right, Rahway Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld and Union County Clerk Walter G Halpin who helped speed the processing for the sisters. followed by the singing of the old filack abolitionist version of "John Brown's body Lies a Moulderin" in His Grave," by the assembled group and a paper on

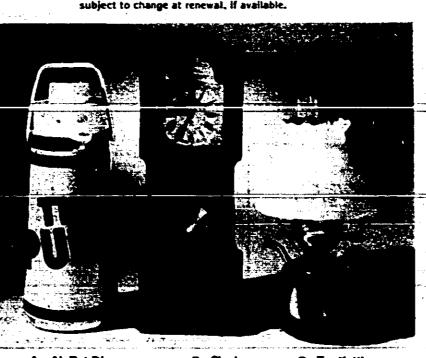
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673 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, N. J.

Yet, Dr. Lewis H. Sarett, senior vice president of science and technology at Merch & Co. Inc. of Rahway, is responsible for increasing the availability of this medical breakthrough and has only recently been recognized for his contribution to Dr. Sarett, a resident of Skillman, is one of four noted scientists who were inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame at a ceremony held Feb. 10 in Arlington, Va. He began his cortisone research in 1944 at Merck after receiving his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and by passing his master's degree for a doctorate in chemistry at Princeton University. The scientist also synthesized an alternative method for cortisone because of the great demand for the "miracle" drug after his initial development was so successful. The initial results were dramatic, so the supply was limited since no manufacturing process was developed to make it more plentiful," Dr. Sarett said. He combined, in principle, the abundantly available starting materials of coal, air, lime and water to make an unlimited amount of cortisone. In 1952 this second synthesis was successfully completed after working with six other collaborators. The original work,

however, was done alone.

the lenses properly.

Merck's Dr. S**are**t

When we get cortisone shots to allay arthritic pain or to

By that time, however, the first synthesis was improved by

another group and was used as a factory method.

relieve any skin inflammation, it is so plentiful we almost

contact-lens examination and make additional appointments to learn how to handle

After this, Dr. Sarett became director of medicinal chemistry at Merck and worked with a larger group of 30 scientists to create broader ways of searching for other. "Medicinal chemistry is different because rather than concentrating on molecules already identified, you can look for brand new drugs," he said of the reasons for his further "We want to try the most effective methods for pharmacological purposes," he noted.

Other drugs Dr. Sarett can be credited with developing are indomethacin, used for inflammations in osteoarthritis, now one of the most widely used for this purpose in the country; amprol, used to treat a parasitic disease in poultry;

thiabendazole, used to treat diseases in cattle and sheep and diffunisal, which can be used in place of aspirin. The latter drug is on the market in Europe and is waiting for market approval from th United States Food and Drug Administra-"I like chemistry and the technical challenge combined with a way to do something useful to improve the lives of people cannot be matched," the scientist said of his work. One of his next challenges is in the research division where he was in an studies for penicillin development and has completed work on timoptic, an agent for treating glaucoma, which took seven years to perfect. He is now an administrator, responsible for a broad staff involved in the company's research laboratories. In addition, matters of scientific policy, where constant contacts with povernmental agencies in Washington must be made, is his Hall of Fame and a molecule of cortisone, shown holographically, was exhibited in a display with materials

Dr. Sarett received a plaque from the National Inventors She added parents must become more involved in the life of their children. B attending meetings of the schools' Parents' A s s o c., this group can become as independent force to im prove education for all chilnot end when your child leaves elementary school, but continues through the most important time of his life, his adolescent years. I elected to the Board I will support these groups by acting as a representative of

Rahway High School, shown right, was named a finalist

graduated and is a freshman at Pace University in New need for a good, solid founthe Board for the benefit of all children in our community," the hopeful com-mented.
"My professional working

"The role of a Board of is responsible for chaosing Education member is a decision maker. He is chosen read, the subjects he will experience has been with by the people of his com- take, hiring the teachers to handicapped children in a munity to represent them in all aspects of education," according to Mrs. Lillie there, and how much money if there, and how much money will be spent to educate him. These decisions, made by the Board of Education, are made for you, as a taspayer law, a school Board member tasks. Many the teachers to minute them, what school he residential setting. I have worked in this area for 15 years. I have also been accountable for the function of a cottage housing 53 handicapped children and a parent." Mrs.

Adjustment will hold its

regular March meeting on

of Monday, March 17, an-

nounced Mrs. Janet Moran,

The meetings are held in

City Hall at 1470 Campbell

lark Republican Club, the

following officers were elect-

vice president, Charlesz

tary, Miss Gail M. Jeney:

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elsie Masterson; treas-

geant-at-arms, Dwight

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Education and of the Board

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SUPER SCIENTIST . . . Robert L. Cochran, shown, left,

science chairman at Rahway High School, congratulates hig

Annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

school senior, Rey Favis, on being named a winner of the

Bausch & Lomb prize

of 583 E. Milton Ave., was As winner of the award,

named winner of the Annual the student is eligible t

Bausch & Lomb Science compete for one of several Award recently at Rahway four-year Bausch & Lomb

High School. The science award, a handsome bronze university of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. Scholarship

year to winners at more than winners are s e l e c t e d on

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etus including its heart; organs, lungs and bladder, some of

Instant images of the area being studied are recorded on a

which are not readily visible through X-ray procedures. This

ultrasound procedure can be done without subjecting the

television monitor screen and any number of permanent images can be recorded from the television screen to Polaroid

In diagnostic ultrasound, a type of examination developed

as an off-shoot of research done with sonor, high-frequency

sound waves are passed through the body, producing images

"With ultrasound we are able to diagnose or confirm a diagnosis without using drugs or radiation or creating unnecessary discomfort," explained Harry Lykes, radiology

For example, a young pregnant patient in the first

rst three months would be the most crucial time for the

trimester may undergo ultra-sound procedure to confirm her pregnancy. This procedure would be preferred because the

fetus to be exposed to radiation produced by X-rays. Also you

can see the fetus much earlier than you could with

conventional X-ray techniques, concurrently eliminating the

"We're also able to accurately diagnose and measure

aneurysms, the dialatations of major blood vessels which can

be fatal if undetected, and major kidney and pelvic tumors

previously requiring conventional X-rays with radiation exposure, some patient discomfort and much more time to

Setect," explained Paul Hoglund, ultra-sound technician.

Ultrasound also allows for repeated studies to gain more

Ultrasound became popular use as a diagnostic tool about

five or six years ago and has been used at Rahway Hospital

since 1976. Changes in technology are producing images

which now give radiologists excellent anatomical detail,

better than when the procedure was first introduced to

Ultrasound's savings in time and diagnosis and the

elimination of risk from radiation mark another improvement

Extension group holds

mation to help in financial pensions-private, public and planning. These meetings individual, and be n e f i t s

will be held in the Union under Social Security will be

The series will start today presenting these sessions. and continue Thursdays. To register, please telephone

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National representatives

live off fat of land

By E. Sidman Wachter

While some congressmen are food of referring to themselves as "public servants," this seems the height of Orwellian newspeak to weary taxpayers who are called upon to maintain them in a lifestyle attained by only a few corporation presidents and film stars and exceeded only by those of kings, presidents and plutocrats. Congress now spends a billion dollars a year just maintain itself, its privileges and its burgeoning staff. Th more than 19,000 congressional employes, amounting to about 36 per congressman, are paid to help shoulder what some representatives and senators like to term "the terrible burden imposed on them by their offices." Have a look at the direct annual costs to the taxpayers of maintaining just one representative: Salary, \$57,000; clerk uring staff salary allowance for 15 aides, \$244,144; 32 round trips to and from home district, \$10,153; district-office lease. \$10,095; equipment lease, \$9,000; telephone and telegraph. \$8,250; stationery, \$6,500; constituent communications \$5,000; official expenses, \$2,000, and intern, \$1,000, for a In addition to the above, there are the following perks, likewise underwritten by taxpayers:

-Ar additional free trip to Washington at the start of each session of congress, and a trip home at the end. Unlimited free use of the nation-wide federal telecommunications system daily between 5 p.m. and 9 am. and amond the clock on weekends and holidays. "Liberal retirement benefits after only five years" service; Top peasion after 32 years in congress is now \$40,000 per -A \$47,000 life-insurance policy available for only \$434 per

year contributed by the congressman. -A government-subsidized health insurance pla -Free emergency medical care by Capitol Hill physicians and free drugs, if prescribed by Capitol physicians. --Free swimming pools, gymnasiums, steam rooms, masseurs and physiotherapy.

--Reduced-rate (why?) haircuts at Capitol barbershops or beauty shops,
-Reduced-rate. (why?) meals without sales taxes.

Low rates for television and radio-services in Capital -Free help on speeches and on answering constituent inquiries from the research service of the Library of

 A package of special items, such as subscriptions to * Congressional Record" and maps and pamphlets i constituents, valued in toto at more than \$10,000. Small wonder our "public servants" are ready to stand on their heads in order to get re-elected.



thumb on cheating

violations they picture the grocer with a beavy thumb charging more for cold cuts than the meat is actually worth. Checking grocery scales, however, is only part of the job carried out by the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs' Office of Weights and Measures. March 1 to March 7 was officially proclaimed as "National Weights and Measures Week." This week, is celebrated annually, is timed to commemorate President John Adams, signing of the first Weights and Measures Law on March 2, 1799. The week's activities are based around the theme, "Weights and Measures is Consumer Protection," They stress the importance of strict enforcement of weights-and-Measures laws. In fact, it has been extimated a family of four saves about \$300 per year because of laws enforced by the state and local offices. Several of the most important duties of the New Jersey Office of Weights and Measures are described below: -- Every weighing-and-measuring device used in commercial transactions is checked at least once a year by the office's inspectors, in addition to checking the accuracy of store scales, the inspectors verify items that are pre-weighed and pre-packaged accurately state the net weight of the product. You can't be charged for the cardboard container in which the meat is packed, iolaturs can be penalized \$50 per package for the first offense.

-- The office also determines if measurements of non-food items are precise. For example, a bottle of shampoo with a label that reads "eight ounces" must compain that amount if a large number of produces produced by the same manufacturer are found to contain less than the stated quantity of the produc

Weights and Measures will file a complaint and bring the matter to the attention of the manufacturer. When cannot be reached, the office may prosecute. -- Weights and Measures checks the accuracy of meters used to measure fuel on both gasoline and bome-bearing-oil truck pumps. These meters are tested at least once a year, in addition to checking for accuracy, the inspectors determine if the seals designed to prevent tampering are still in place, and the air eliminators are functioning. This assures you will only be charged for the fuel you receive, and not for any air.

be the topic of a timee-part seminar designed to present basic, comprehensive information of the following sessions.

At the following sessions. If you believe you have been "short-weighted," contact your local, county or state Office of Weilhts and Measures. Your local or county office is listed in the white plages of the telephone directory. The state office address is 287 W. Hanover St., Trenton, N.J. 06625, and the telephone number if (609) 292-4615.

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About 11 a.m. on Feb. 26, inadvertantly a casserole.

considing of a polished aluminum container with a lid and a

glass pyrex dish, containing baked macaroni and cheese, was

When the car turned from Church St. into Seminary Ave.,

the cardboard box containing this arrangement slid off the

trunk into the middle of the intersection without knowledge

This was discovered only about 10 minutes later and the

car was driven back to the intersection. The aluminum

container, lid and a spoon had been taken out of the box, but

the broken pyrex dish left in the cardboard box on the curb.

I would like to inform the party who removed the

duminum container and spoon the entire value amounts to

about \$2. It can be purchased in any one of the

second-time-round stores or flea markets for this nominal

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF MARCH 10

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

ARTHUR L, JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1; Tacos with shredded lettuce, whole kernel

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Own-baland flab attacks with tartar sauce on hun-

Choice of two: Mashed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and

Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter,

home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and specials, Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk.

RAMWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, vege-

Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce, whole kernel

Luncheon No. 2; Cold sliced mentions sandwich, whole kernel

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on bun, mashed potatoes, vege-

Lancheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed sailed with

Luncheon No. 1; Pizza, cole slaw, fruit and fruit Brown Betty,

Choice of hot turkey sandwich with whipped potatoes or cheese

Choice of Mexican tacon or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered

Choice of frankfurter on but with americant or chance gizza,

Choice of meatball hero or ham and cheese on roll, tossed

Choice of cheese pizza or triple decker, peanut butter and

y sandwich, a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk and

jelly sandwich, green beans and missed fruit cup.

Each of the showe luncheous may contain a peasurt butter and

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

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Lunchen Nu. de Chicken saled namiwich, cuje niew, fruit not

incheon No. 2: Bologna and cheese sandwich, spaghetti, tossed

corn, toused said with dressing and applesauce.
WEDNESDAY

GIVERINE AND CALLED DATES.

salad with dressing and chilled juice.

pisza, buttered corn and chilled pears.

Choice or pursuances, carrots and chilled peaches, WEDNESDAY

potato pulta, apple juice or fresh orange.

naled and appleasure.

Luncheon No. 2; Cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

table and chilled juice.

Tunchenn No. 9. Ham salad conducts French fries, pagestable

FRIDAY

Choice of two: Cole slaw, fruit and fruit Brown Betty.

corn or appleasuce.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked ham and dinner roll.

Luncheon 3: Cold sliced meatloaf sandwich.

Choice of two: Whole hernel corn, vegetable and appleasuce.

Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun, Choice of two: Tater Tots, vegetable and fruit, Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit,

dressing and chilled jaice,
Luncheon No. 2: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy,

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.
Luncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bun.
Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich.

Lunchson No. 1: Spechetti with meat gauce, tossed salad

Lancheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich.

uncheon No. 3; Ham salad sandwich.

uncheon No. 2: Chill dog on frankfurter bun,

placed on the trunk end of a car and the driver took off.

production will bring lower costs.



The new commemorative is for Benjamin Banneker, astronomer, mathematician, surveyor and apostle of human rights and freedoms. The stamp was issued at Annapolis, Md., on Feb. 15, during the nation-wide observance of It is a vertical, standard-size commemorative and is the third in the Black Heritage U.S.A. Series, issued in MOVING UP... Mrs.Deanna recognition of the contributions of black Americans to the Tilton, a city regigrowth and development of the United States.

Harriet Tubman, the "Moses" of the underground railroad, who led many out of the bondage of slavery before

Stered nurse, was appointed head nurse of the Intensive Care Unit at Muhlenberg the Civil War, was the first honored in this series, which Hospital in Plainfield. She began in 1978. It was followed last year by a stamp for Dr. will be responsible for the overall nursing care of the All these stamps were designed by Jerry Pinkney of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. He followed the same design approach for each. A large portrait of the subject fills the background, while in the foreground is a full-length portrait departments. Mrs. Tilton In the case of Banneker, he is shown in a wooded area with Muhlenberg since 1975 as a surveying instruments and noted. His name appears in black staff nurse in the unit, acting pe across the top and at the bottom in one line of white type head nurse in another unit and, most recently, as head The new stamp is the second commemorative to be produced under a contract with private firms instead of by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. as the United States

and, most recently, as head nurse on a third unit. She is a graduate of the A 1 b e r t Einstein Medical C e n t e r Postal Service continues its test as to whether private School of Nursing in Philadelphia and is currently pur-The first stamp under this arrangement was last year's suing a bachelor of nursing commemorative for John Paul Jones. In each case production degree at Jersey City State

Board and the FTC. Fergusson and Sons of Richmond, Va., doing the printing member of the American and the American Bank Note Co. of New York City doing the Assn. of Critical-Care ondemnation by the White House. was named to the dean's list at the Austin Duaham Barney School of Business

> West Hartford, Conn., for the first semester of the 79-1950 school year. would allocate \$38,480 in state revenue-sharing funds for Rahway if signed into

that formula, it will receive its portion of annual state of the artificial sweetener. Congress had more than 1.100 roll-call votes last year, with 72 of them in the House. The volume promises to be no less intense in 1980, and I will certainly continue pressing as hard as possible for approval of all necessary public-interest legislation that will

improve our quality of life.

noted. "Perhaps our state's newspapers will p u b l i s h some youthful messages." The legislator explained he filed his bill before the captors, will get the message man Assemblyman Robert - all the Suiters of this state : Schi-day of the hostages' Franks, who represents Rah. are united behind them, it w the sort of message we all captivity. feel and, with the Unity Day signed into law by Gov.
Brendan T. Byrne.
"I am delighted," Assemblyman Franks said, "The system and ded he is particularly hopeful the strength in numbers to help American hostages still held state's school children and captive in Tehran and, per- other young people will ac-



members of the Rahway Board of Realtors on arrangements for a special train for Realtors to Washington. Over 5,000 Realtors will have the opportunity to converse with their representatives from the 50 states. Mr. Zennario heads transportation for the members of the New Jersey Assn. of Realtors. Rahway Board President Clarence Eaton conducted the luncheon meeting, held at the Ramada Inn in Clark on Feb. 18. Mr. Eaton also performed in a skit, "No, No, You Can't" at the state meeting. Local vice president, Mrs. Hannah Lynch, introduced the speaker and the area group's director, Peter Campana reported on the state convention scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Resorts International in Atlantic City. At the

The major emphasis in Congress is on the shaping of a new festeral budget, but attention also is being given to a wide range of legislation touching on virtually every aspect of life Scores of bills I have introduced or sponsored form part of the legislative spectrum in Congress. Others I have introduced or sponsored in the 90th session have already been enacted into law or have passed the House and are awaiting a vote in the Senate.

Those that have become law include one that helped Americans everywhere to demonstrate national pride and to show concern for Americans held hostage in Tehran. It proclaimed a National Unity Day, Dec. 18 of last year, with the flying of flags from dawn to dusk. One of my bills that became law eliminates wasteful and redundant federal regulations in banking. It exempts savings and loan institutions from the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission except when unfair or deceptive practices are involved. Savings and loan institutions previously came under the jurisdiction of both the Federal Home Loan Bank Another bill I sponsored urging the United States Olympic Committee, the International Olympic Committee and the Olympic committees of other countries to move the 1980 Olympic games out of Moscow also sailed through the House It provides the kind of forth-right language the Soviets understand. Their national pride would be hurt far more by

being deprived of hosting the summer games than over any Allowing the Ólympic games to be staged in a country that has waged blatant aggression in Afghanistan and created turmoil in other parts of the world would be intolerable. Legislation I have sponsored that has hassed the House and is waiting action in the Senate includes a measure which requires tire manufacturers to give public notice to the press of any major recall of defective tires. At present tire-recall notices are mailed by the manufacturers only to a list of people known to have purchased one of the defective tires. The bill I have sponsored and which the House has passed, would help to make sure all users of defective tires are notified. It would assure wider public protection and provide a necessary life-saving precaution. Energy, business, banking and health issues also come One bill would pave the way for state-level action to

under consideration in legislation I have sponsored in the establish Small Business Development Centers. It also directed President Jimmy Carter to convene the recentlyheld White House Conference on Small Business. At a time when the nation's economy is so troubled, it critical small business remains healthy. Identifying and dealing with the problems facing small-business concerns is a positive way to help rebuild the economy and combat Another of my bills would prohibit the Food and Drug Administration from arbitrarily harring or warning agains the use of saccharin. A great many Americans depend heavily on saccharin as part of their diet, and there have been reports their health could be adversely affected through needless restrictions in federal regulations governing the use A wide range of energy legislation in Congress includes bills I have sponsored encouraging greateer use of alternate energy sources, including solar energy and synthetic fuels.

Hint to consumers from the Better Business Bureau; Ask a firm for references — bank,

utility-tax revenues.

way and Clark, declaring tomorrow Unity Day throughout New Jersey was

"Now we are approaching designation, we have the the fourth month and I am convinced a united expression of support from home will be particularly meaning ful to them," he concluded. Aluminum is the most earth's crust - about eight percent by weight,

"There can be scores of

special projects and display

the hostages and dedication

of school activities." he

of the flag to essays, notes to



luncheon, shown, left to right, are: Mr. Eaton, Mrs. Lynch and Mr. Zennario,

Religious News

On the Third Sunday in Lent, March 9, Church School and the Adule Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The lev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon will be the third in a series Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available.

on "The Seven Sayings of Our Saviour on the Cross." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday, March 8, Trinity's Youth Fellowship will hold a paper drive in the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, March 11, The Methodist Men's Club dinner and program will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Asbury Hall. On Wednesday, March 12, the Mid-week Bible Study Group will convene at 10 a.m., and the Finance Committee iccling will be licid at 0 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

HOLY COMPORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY March 9, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite Il at 11:30 a.m. Church School will be held in conjunction with the 10 a.m. service. Children may be registered on any Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Lenten Services are held on Wednesdays with Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer and Address at 7:30 o'clock. The evening service is followed by a coffee hour sponsored by the Church School. The two morning services are h eld in the hapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. he church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

Council on Crime and Delinquency. Mr. Siegel is an assistant Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and a prosecutor in the Juvenile Court in Union County. He is also a member of the Juvenile Division of the Rahway Police Fellowship Meetring at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available furing the II a.m. service. Choir rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. nday the Women's Sewing Group will gather at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 8, Confirmation Classes for seventh and inth grades will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Youth roup Swim Party at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, a Church Council Meeting will start at study for the church's Lenten continental breakfasts. The third breakfast will be on Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 a.m. The The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. theme for the morning will be "Mary, Come Follow to ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

On the Third Sunday in Lent, March 9, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 o'clock service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of Miss lizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service. very Wednesday at 10 a.m. during Lent there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel in the parish house. Each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the chapel there is a service of enten Devotions and the Litany. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF BAHWAY

Today morning services will be held at 7 o'clock. Adult Education will take place at 7:30 p.m. morrow services will commence at 8:30 p.m. for the Kadima Sabbath. The members of the Rahway-Carteret Chapter of Kadima will conduct the services. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services..... Saturday, March 9, morning services will take place at 9 Sunday, March 9, services will start at 8:30 a.m. Religious School will gather at 10 a.m. The monthly Adult Education Free Film Forum on American Jewish history will show the fourth film in this series, "The Lawyer from Boston," in the Birchwood Room at 8 p.m. Monday, March 10, morning services at 7 o'clock will be ollowed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m. vieunusday, march 12, Seligious School will assemble a Thursday, March 13, services will convene at 7 a.m. Adult Education will start at 7:30 p.m.

be temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. The rabbi is Jacob Rubenstein. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning Worship on March 9, Girl Scout Sunday, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Fowley, pastor, at 10:30 Brownie Troops Nos. 716 and 423 will take part in the Order Worship. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio. At the organ console will be Kemp L. Smeal. Child care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those in second grade. All children in grades one to six will leave the sanctuary immediately ollowing the children's sermon. They are taken each Sunday morning to the Music Room for rehearsal of the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd. Younger children will return to the Child Care Room with their instructor. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in Kindergarten to adults. A seminar on prayer began Feb. 24, and will continue each Sunday to March 16. The seminar will have The Rev. Powley es leader. The group will gather in the church library during sioning Classes will also convene at this time. A Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the lobby. This morning and March 16, all the Gerl Scout troops will be in Today the Bell Choir will assemble at 6:30 p.m. for rehearsal. At 7 p.m. the Webeios and Cub Scout Den No. 1 of the Boy Scouts will convene. The Westminster Choir wil

assemble at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

Tomorrow the Rahway Church Women United will pather
at "Old First" church for "World Day of Prayer." The
meeting will convene at 11 a.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall.
The second session of the Lenten Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Davis Fellowskip Hall. Saturday, march o, the Pairs 'n Spates will sponot an will be Dr. Herbert F. Hahn.

Monday, March 10, the Parish Care and Evangelism ommittee of Session will convene 41 7:30 p.m. in Davis ellowahip Hall. The Bible Study Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.
Tuesday, March 11, Brownie Troop No. 716 will meet at
3:15 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall, followed by Rahway Trop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts meeting at 7 p.m. in the Scou Recreation Program for youth will be followed at 4:45 p.m. with Commissioning Classes. The Christian Education and Church and Society Committees of Session will convene at 30 p.m. in Davis Hall and church library, respectively. The necutive Board of the Trustees will gather at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

National leader slated as B'nai B'rith speake

The national director of the B'nai B'rith Dept tor Community Resources and Development, Sidney H. Closter, will fly in from Washington, D. C., to speak at the Clark Lodge No. 2842 of B'nai B'rith testimonial brunch honoring Dr. Alfred M. Schulman on Sunday, March 9, at the Clinton Manor in Union at 10 a.m. Dr. Schulman will be presented the Clark Lodge "Man of the Teat. And at the binnen, He was way been acres in Jewish community affairs and has held many major chairmanships, including that of president of Temple Beth O'r in Clark and area chairman for the Jewish Federation of Union County. Dr. Schulman is a resident of Westfield and had his dental office in Clark. Mr. Closter is native of Brooklyn and a graduate of New York University and was awarded a juris doctor degree from the George Washington University School of Law in

operations from Gen. Douglas McArthur.

newly-formed B'nai B'rith Foundation of the United States. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Benjamin N. Cardoro Lodge of B'nai B'rith in Arlington, Va., and when his use a second second second as the beautiful and and the beautiful as an officer of the Virginia State Assn. of B'nai B'rith Lodges. He also served as President of the B'nai B'rith Headquarters Staff Association in 1970-1971, and then for another two years in 1977 and 1976. He is a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, and served as an officer of the Washington, D. He resides in Silver Spring, Md., is married and has two Funds raised at the brunch will be donated to the National Southwest Pacific area. He received the Bronze Star Medal B'nai B'rith Youth Service Appeal, which supports all of the for meritorious achievement in connection with ground youth-oriented activities of B'nas B'rith including such services as Hillel and career and counseling services. All interested in attending should telephone Barry Upon his return to the United Stated he served as assistant chief of the Report Section of the War Assets Administration

spokesman issued a warning 'ployes are not required to company collectors, no empolice should be called imthemselves as employes of cards upon request. Custoa.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib room care at 11 a.m. will the utility in order to gain mers should take the time to be for children of parents attending the Worship Service and entry to a home for the will be chaired by Mrs. Joan Lokos. Confirmation Class will purpose of stealing money or sure they are authentic," he gather at 5 p.m., followed by Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. valuable articles, or to make noted. Tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. a Special Lenten Service will be un-needed "repairs" and suspect a badge or card is According to Joseph C. on Juvenile Justice and is a staff member of the National number of recent examples asked to wait outside the He said the elderly seem to plained. be particular targets of these unscrupulous confi-

and Evening Bible Study at 7 o'clock led by Victor Rela. un-needed "repairs" and "If there is any reason to the church.

presentations by the leaders. The Rev. Hatfield is involved in Famulary, director of public us at 289-5000, ext. 346, for under the direction of Edgar J. Amos.

plaingly-visible identification badge." Mr. famulary add-Ministry." On this Thurd Sunday in Lent The Rev. William Devil." The service of Worship will take place at 9:45 a.m. Larry R. Jackson, youth director, from the Princeton Theological Seminary, will assist in the pulpit. The choir will sing, "The Promises," by Panchenko. James R. Lenney is he church's director of music. Nursery care will be provided hroughout the morning for young children. Church School A special mission to Israel for singles will be sponsored n co-operation with the United Jewish Appeal from Monday, July 14, to Thurs-Monday, March 10, the Delta Alpha luncheon and day, July 24, reports Leonard Posnock of Clark, chairman The Bible Study Fellowship takes place on Thursdays at 8 of Mission Program of the Jewish Federation of Central The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook New Jersey. . . . This 10-day trip will be for singles only. Singles from all over the United States will be

participating. For further in-

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

tomorrow and Saturday, March 8.

"By law, no employe of a

public utility has the right of

reasonable access to a cus-

tomer's home for the pur-

pose of reading a meter

unless he or she is wearing a

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main Worship Service on Sunday, March 9, will be held with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 formation, please telephone Michael Ostroff, director of operations, at 351-5060. Each Wednesday during Lent special services are held at The youth of the Senior Luther League will convene at 11:30 a.m. on March 9. Evangelism Workshop and choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. Junior Youth Group Recreation will ta Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m. Confirmation Classes will assemble on Monday. March 10, it 6:30 p.m. and Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. rummage sale in the under-The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. croft of the church at Semi-

CHIEF CHEFS . . . On Feb. 23 St. Mary's Catholic Youth

Organization of Rahway sponsored a dinner for 67 senior citizens from the Rahway Golden Age Club. The dinner was

followed by entertainment by the youth. Preparing the meal

At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on March 9, the

sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor.

pecial music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction

of Prof. Horace Fishback. Choir rehearsals for Young People

will be at 9:15 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church

Horn will be followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40

A film, "The Innocent Criminal," will be followed by short

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The filmstrip series. "Come, Follow Me," is the focus of

L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach on "Dealing with the

The choir rehearses under Me. Lenney's direction or

The Naomi Circle will hold its March meeting today at

business meeting will be held. It will begin at noon.

p.m. The group meets in the home of members.

lasses for all ages will be held at 11 a.m.

p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Hontz.

Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

leaders will be The Rev. Glenn Hatfield and Kenneth Siegel. spot.

are Thomas Schimmel and Mrs. Joseph Spinella.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on the Third Sunday in Lent, March 9, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the cormon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir, accommended by Kevin Cruse, organist-director. Mrs. Julia Major is the supervisor. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, March 8, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the director, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. the Rahway Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colore People will On Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. the Fourth Quarterly Conference will convene. At 8:30 p.m. the Men's Chorus and elestial Choir will rehearse. n Wednesday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will assemble. At 7:30 p.m. the Board of Trustees will The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

convene. At 8 p.m. Stewardess Board "A" will gather. SCEOLA PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK 'Cleaning Up Our Act' was chosen by the pastor as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, March 9. A time for coffee and Fellowship will be provided after the Worship Service in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Sunday School will be held for all ages at 9 a.m. Adults who are interested in uniting with a church for the first time or transferring to Osceola from another church may attend the New Members Class at 9 a.m. in the pastor's study. The meaning of church membership and the Presbyterian tradition will be discussed. Also, the Confirmation Class will rather with the pastor at poon. The Rev. Robert F. Stevenson, associate stated clerk of the General Assembly, will speak on the topic, "A Church Bureaucrat Looks at the Church in the Next Decade," at Today a Genesis Singers rehearsal at 7 p.m. will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts, at 8 a.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous, which also will gather tommorrow at e Junior and Senior High Fellowships will convene from :30 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 10, under the leadership of lobert Dykstra, student assistant of Osceola. Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. Clark Boy Scout Troop tive Committee. No. 44 will assemble, preceded at 7 p.m. by a Lenten Service led by Dr. Robert Amon, a ruling elder of the church, and followed at 8 p.m. by Evangelism Committee and the Deacons Ministry of Service meetings.

The Osceola Presbyterian Nursery School continues
Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the

direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd

Youth Services Appeal.

Mr. Closter served in the Army for 3.5 years in the

in 1956 he was appointed by then president of B'nai B'rith, Philip M. Klutznick, to be the national director of the

School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior to all customers to beware of wear badges but will gladly ploye is authorized to collect mediately and given as much high school. Adult Seminar at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Van persons falsely representing show their identification money for any reason. accurate information as pos-If a customer is victimized, sible regarding the incident. Church School will be held on Sunday, March 9 at 9:30 held. It will be entitled "Is Justice Equal for All?" The then asked to be paid on the not authentic, or that the a.m.. At 11 a.m. Worship Services will be officiated by the person acts suspiciously, the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be customer should telephone rendered by the Men's Chorus and the Inspirational Choir the public ministry of the American Baptist Convention, he is relations for the gas com- verification. In the mean- At 4 p.m. the Golden Rule Club will observe its 27th a staff member of the National Council of Religious Leaders pany, there have been a time, the employe should be Anniversary, It will sponsor the Emergency Choir in concert. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mid-week The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

The Sun and Fun Club o St. John the Apostle R.C Sponson two fund-faisifig trips this year. A week-end in the Possessa at Tamiment Resort and Country Club will be held from Friday to Sunday, May 16 to 15. There are a few Nine days will be spent in Madrid and Costa del Sol Spain, from Saturday, Sept. 6 to Monday, Sept. 15. A sangna party and orientation will be held on Wednesday March 12, at St. John's. For information and reser

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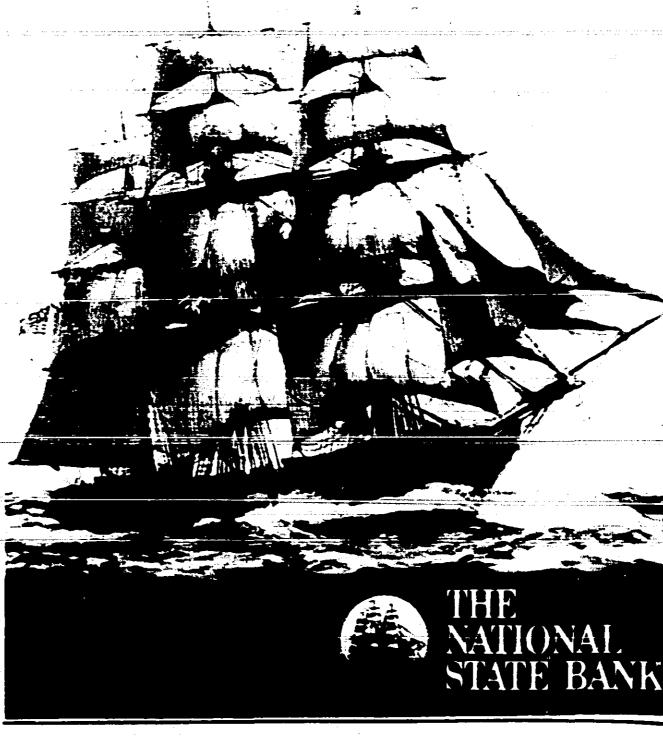
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A city man, Navy Fireman Recruit Christopher J. Palumbo, the son of Mrs. Elsie Palumbo of 757 Pierpont St. reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. A 1979 graduate of Rahway High School, he joined

To help your child develop healthy self-esteem it's important for you to recognize his efforts and encourage him to take pride

Board of Education, .. Mrs. Madeline Britman, is serving Boards Assn. Legisla Mrs. Britman is among local school Board members from throughout the state. representing each of New Jersey's legislative districts who have been appointed



NJSBA President Jeffrey I

will now be earning interest. So it's worth your while forter of Rahway will hold a however, there will be a slight charge of .25 for each trans- more at the Sign of the Ship



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Rothstein Memorial Scholarship Fund for volunteers on

Lincoin's Burthday, Feb. 12. According to Miss Karen

the Volumeer Dept. for about six years. Volunteers, shown,

left to right, are: Deborah Wittke of Rahway, Susan Babich of

Rahway, Linda Wisk of Rahway, Jeannine Saulnier of Iselin,

Jacquetine Ball of Colonia, Lynn Breza of Rahway and Marie

Kowalenko of Clark, sale chairwoman, proceeds were more than \$300. Mrs. Rothstein, who died in December, worked in

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of Thomas J. Toth The engagement of their daughter, Miss Joanne Yoffredo, o Thomas J. Toth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Toth of . Meadow Ave., Rahway, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yoffredo of Bayonne. But the future bride and the future groom reside with ... Miss Yoffredo was graduated from Bayonne High School in 1974 and the Berkeley-Clairmont Secretarial School in New York City in 1975. She is employed as an executive secretary Her fiance was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains in 1970. He received his degree in business management from St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., in 1974. He is employed as a claims supervisor with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in East Orange. A fall wedding is planned.

James Hamiltons tell f birth of daughter A daughter, Kelly Ann Hamilton, was born at Rahway Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melsky of Buckingham, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are James Hamilton of Richboro, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Gibbons of St. Petersburg, Fla. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Hamilton of Trenton and Mrs. Barbara Bayzath of Czechoslovakia.

Patricks announce The birth of their son, Bradley Ryan Patrick, on Jan. 14 was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of Lubbock. Mr. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of 1

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Miss Martha Czarnecki The engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Regina
Czarnecki, to Joseph W. Andreski, the son of Mrs. Theodore
R. Andreski of 753 Hemlock St., Rahway, and the late Mr.

Andreski, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Z. John
Czarnecki of 1 Dorset Dr., Kenilworth.

Script head. The same type of clipping is sent to the The future bride and groom both reside with their parents. Miss Czarnecki is attending Seton Hall University in South Orange, where she is majoring in biology and secondary Mr. Andreski is a graduate of Seton Hall. He is employed as an accountant for Rheem Manufacturing Co. in Linden.
The wedding is planned for December in the Seton Hall

City historical society ory of 200 years ago at Springfield, which resulted

Elizabethtown. Springfield in a major british defeat, It and Connecticut Farms, the will be held at the St.

Rahway Historical Society. Thomas Byzantine Rite Cath-Dance on Saturday, April 19. The "Forgotten Victory Ball" will be a celebration of Dinner will be served at ladelphia has moved its New York district office to new, expanded quarters at 77 Brant Ave., Clark.

6:30 p.m. and many will attend in costume, although mode of dress is optional. Commencing at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., dancing will be provided to live music. -Miss Stacy Roth of Hillsic. a well-known balladier. will entertain with early Colattraction will be a presentation of both uniforms and firearms used during the "Forgotten Battle" made by members of the First New Jersey Regiment of the Continental Line headed by Mr. Dennis Krowe of Scotch ters was due to growth in the firm's operations, according to the manager. The office A dance group will per-form the Minuet. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to

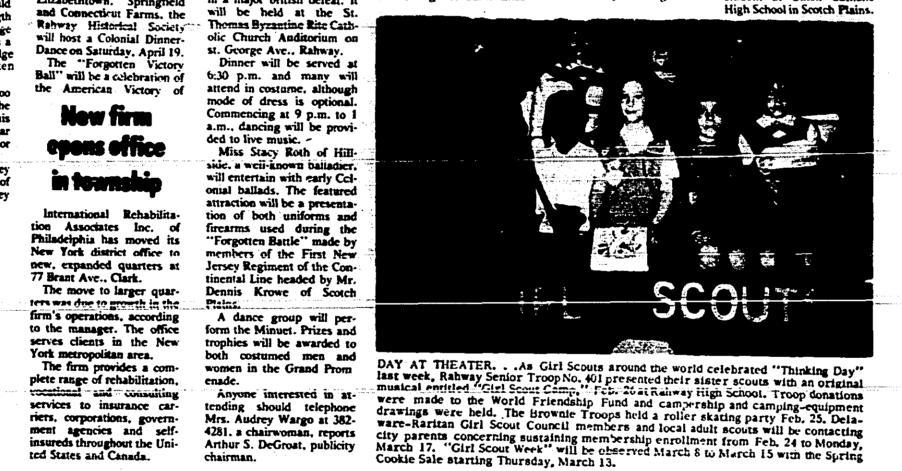


Miss Kathryn Ann King Miss Kathryn King to wed J. A. Wirtala

The betrothal of Miss Kathryn Ann King of Fredericksburg, Va., to Joseph Arnold Wirtala, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Wirtala of Fredericksburg, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. King of 209 East La., parents in October of last year. Miss King, a 1974 graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, received her bachelor of arts degree in English from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg in 8. She is employed as a staff photographer with the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Her fiance was graduated from Gainesville High School in in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage" Gainesville, Fla., in 1970. He received his bachelor of science degree in broadcasting from the University of Florida in 1974. He is employed as a media co-ordinator for the Frederickshurg public school system

The couple plan a Sunday, May 18, wedding

Rahway recently completed a was one of over 40 area high Miss Anzenberger, Mathematics Mini Course school students to participate for high school students at in the programs conductged William Anzenberger, is a student at Union Catholic



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Miss Dianne Peare Miss Peare engaged to John G. Wargo

The engagement of Miss Dianne Peare, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Peare of 480 Jensen Ave., Rahway, to John G. Wargo of 50 Gill La., Iselin, was announced by her parents at their home. Mr. Wargo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargo of 575 W. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, A 1974 graduate of Rahway High School, the future bride s employed as a hairdresser at the House of D'Auria in Her fiance was graduated from the city school in 1973. He is employed as a truck driver with Amtr. A in Elizabeth.



Two beauticians who were The new salon specializes opened New Wave Hair Wella conditioning.

formerly with Ken's Beauty in perms, haircuts and color-Salon in Rahway, Mrs. ing as well as shampoo and Karen Canfield and Mrs. set, blow-drying, frosting, Annels Erichson, recently Claims sinting wasing and Design at 1072 W. Blancke Children's hair-cutting is done on Tuesdays only. Mrs. Caufield, with Ken's Senior citizens' discounts for 10.5 years, was grad- for those 65 and older are uated from a beauticians' available on Tuesdays and Men's cutting and blow-Mrs. Erichsen was grad-uated from the Wilfred Appointments are not Academy of Hair and Beauty always necessary at the Culture. She also took a family, full-service salon. course in the art of precision For further information please telephone 862-6054.

Cedervall visits England, Charles F. Cedervall, Preliminary arrangements president of Metro Moving for this business contact with and Storage, an ageacy for Navtrans international in North American van lines, London and Putters international in Jerry Epstein and Stephen T. just returned from a IG-day tional moving service of trip to London and Amster-Zoetermeer and greater Amtatives. Several drivers and She is expected to receive her master of arts degree in audiology from Montclair State College in Upper Montclair In December.

Her flance, a 1974 graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, received his bachelor of arts degree in hydrogen in hydrogen and psychology from Russeys College in Upper dam, where he met with several European representatives of North American's International Division

degree in business and psychology from Rutgers College in New Brunswick last year.
He is employed by the Foster-Wheeler Corp. in The couple plan to wed in June of next year. Merck offers new dividends Merck & Co., Inc. of Rah-way, meeting Feb. 26 de-cents a share on the common clared the following divi-dends:

These dividends are paydend of 87.5 cents a share on the company's \$3.50 cumula-close of business yesterday.

Miss Carolyn Stevens,

Mr. Alto to take vows

The betrothal of Miss Carolyn Stevens, the daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Stevens of 97 Fairview Rd.,

Clark, to Michael Alto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

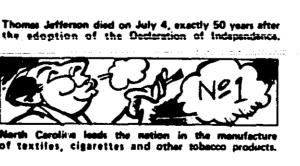
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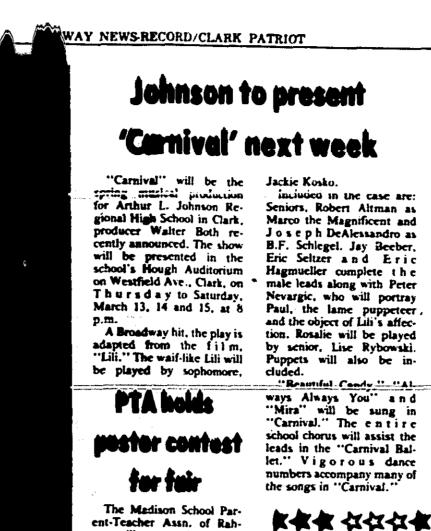
A 1975 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Miss Stevens received her bachelor of

of Rutgers University in New Brunswick last year.



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John Masiello and Miss Anita Leach Miss Leach affiancea to John Masiello

March 21. All entries must be on poster paper measur-ing 12 by 18 inches. Entries must include the The engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Charname, address, age, school, lotte Leach, to John Masiello, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Enrico Masiello of Mercerville, was announced by her the back. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Leach of Rahway, at their home on Monday, Dec. 24, of last year.

Both the future bride and the future groom reside with

All posters must state the following: Madison School Fair, April 19, 1980, 11 a.m. following: Madison School Fair, April 19, 1980, 11 a.m. their parents.
A Saturday, June 20, 1981, wedding is planned. to 3 p.m., Madison School. 944 Madison Ave., Rahway. the attractions of the fair



Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on Thursday, March 13. She will conduct interviews and meet with young women to explain what Cedar Crest has Cedar Crest is a four-year liberal arts college fo women which specializes in career training. The college offers 26 majors, including a fully-accredited nursing pro-gram and two certificate programs. Students may self-design majors and a greatly-expanded internship program now offers over 60

different internships giving

the women on the job training in their selected fields. of the United States. "It was very enjoyable and informative, " commented Mr. Cedervall, who expressed special interest in the handling of national account clients. Recently released are commercials by Orson were selected to move the King Tut exhibit. Metro Moving and Storage affiliated with North Ameroffices of Metro adjoin 20,000 square feet of warehouse space at 1601 W. Edgar Rd., Bldg. G. Linden. Free estimates of moving

costs are given on request. Full packing and containerized storage is available. Warehouse is military appro-Nate Jackson is warehouse manager. Mrs. Tor Cedervall office manager. Mrs. An

BUSINCON'S BEAMON SESSESVOIS



DAYS OF YESTERYEAR . . . "Robin Hood and his Merry Men" look on as Hollie Gamba, second from left, makes presentation to Mrs. Alan Polankoff, left, and Mrs. Charles Havens, center, directors of the play. "Robin Hood." which was presented by the first to third grades of the Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark to parents and students on Feb. 28 and 29. Looking on, left to right, are: Nicholas LaSala, Craig Chern, Mark Weilandt, Adam Bernstein, William Stoll and William Belford.

Silver is a big, black Newfoundland who has been unlucky. Silver's former owner became ill and could no longer care for this pet. The dog is in need of immediate permanent place ment and awaits adoption at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society

and the service of th

Silver is about three-years-For reserved seat tickets at hours at the high school.

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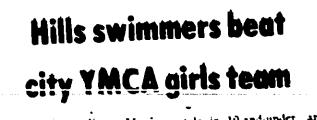
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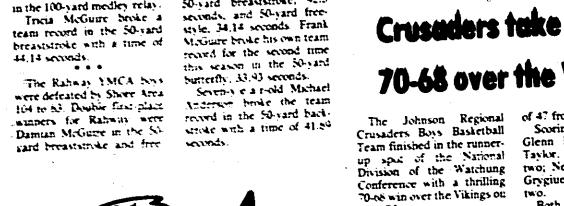
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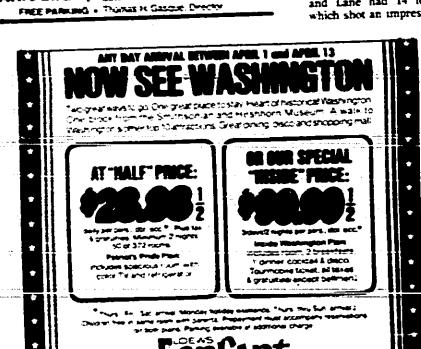
The Rahway Young Men's style in 10 and under, and Christian Assn. Girls Swim Frank McGuire in So-yard Team went down in defeat to butterfly and 100-yard free-Somerset Hills 116-77, Chris-style in 11-and-12. Other tine Caro took first-place in first-place winners for Rahthe diving event in the way were Mike Anderson in 10 year-old-and-under the 50-yard freestyle for group Nancy Stressel took a eight-and-under, Rob Anderdouble first place in the son in the Selvard butterfly 100-yard butterfly and the for 10-and-under, Dave Pal-100-yard breaststroke in the hemus in the 50-yard breast-15 to 1"-year-old group. stroke in 11-and-12. Chris-Other first place winners. Zrinski in the 100-yard back wore. Kim Shuster in the stroke for 13-and-14. Jim Shoard freestyle for 10-and Netson in the 100-and under group. Tricia McGuire breaststroke for 15 and 1 in the 50-yard breaststroke in and Marcello Fiessi in the the same group. Janeen 100-yard individual medicy Delvecatio in the Stevant for 13-to-17. backstroke in 10-and-under. Rahway's winning relay Denise Favor in the 50-yard teams were Dave Polhemus. butterfly in the same group Dave Hutnik, Frank McGuire and Barbara Lombards in the and Damian McGuire in the 50-yard freestyle in 11-and- 200-yard medicy relay for 11-and-12 and Chris Zinnski. Rahway's 10-a n d-under Jim Nelson, Marcello Fiessi relay team, composed of and Robb Donaldson in the Janeen Delvechio, Tricia same event for 15-to-17 McGuire, Denise Favor and Damian McGuire broke Kim Shuster took first place two team records, in the in the 100-yard medley relay. 50-yard breaststroke, 42.3 Tricia McGuire broke a seconds, and 50-yard freeteam record in the 50-yard style, 34,14 seconds Frank breaststroke with a time of McGiare broke his own team record for the second time this season in the 50-yard The Rahway YMCA boys butterfly, 33,93 seconds.

gard breaststroke and free seconds.

Atlantic Coast



Brian Lane hit an outside jumper to put the Vikings on top 68-60 inside the last minute, but Boyle came back with an inside basker to the fi and then two free throws for the win, their 10th in 23 MAR. 5 thru 9 / Sec. 11 AM to 10PM Sun: 11 AM to 7PM



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EARNING FROM PROS. . . On Saturday, March S, at 11:30 a.m. the Rahway Young

Men's Christian Assn. Youth Basketball Assn. program will sponsor the New Jersey

3 Professional Baskethall Team of Elizabeth in a baskethall clinic at the Rahway

Y.M.C.A Gymnasium, The Gems, led by Anne Meyers, Wanda Szermeta and Donna Giles, are currently vieing for a spot in the Women's Basketball League play-offs. For more information, please telephone Rick Williams at 388-6057. Wanda Szermeta is shown, left, with Debbie Roelich, another Gems player, center, and Sharon Man-

over the Vikings The Johnson Regional of 47 from the floor, 59½. Crusaders Boys Basketball Scoring for Clark were Team finished in the runner-up spec of the National Taylor, six; Henry Trani, Division of the Watchung two; Neil Parson, six; Tom Grygiuel, two, and Kernan. Kevin Boyle got two free the floor, while Clark had the throws with 18 remaining in edge from the line, 14-12.

Team won the 60-poun division championship of th Regional High School Ath- ling League in the annual tournament held at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield. The tic Booster Club members of Clark will sponsor a 25 and assisted on seven Winter Sports Award prebaskets, while teammate sentation on Friday, March held in the cafeteria. Ticket

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information may be obtained from Mrs. Lillian Oddi, CITY BASKSTBALL 11th WLEK chairwoman, by telephoning LEASUE STANDENCS High school athletes who have participated in basket-ball, girls basketball, wrestl-EASTERN DIVISIO ing, track and bowling will be honored, as well as the . Межитая А.С. ^а winter season cheericaders Dave Brown Asen and statisticians for these sporting events. RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. WESTERN DIVISION GROVE CLEVELAND SCHOOL FIFTH-AND-SIXTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Clevelands, 28; Wildcats, 26, WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Kendra Koonce, Wildcats, 22. Yolanda Brown, Clevelands, Liza Velez, Clevelands, 2.

Phillip Holmes, Y's Guys, 24. GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL FIFTH-AND-SDATH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS Montclair State RESULTS

Barolo is a fine Italian wine Montclair State, 17; Kean, 11. Princeton, 25; Rutgers, 6. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS t takes its name from the disrint it's made in, in the Piethe produced in the district, Montclair State, James Mc-Kean, Darrin Collier, 7.

Princeton, Bernard Gatewood, 12 and Lewis Moose, 11.

Regional High School 98-72, making their final record 9-8. Barolo is one of the wines made from the Neublolo grape. te's red, dry, and rich in flavor. Like the richly flavored wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy, Bar-ON TAKES TIME TO FRACE ITS DU-

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Division with a 48-32 win McManus team was a 68-61 M. W. W. Played Same the over the Merch & Co., Inc. winner over the Dave Brown team in the Rahway Recrea. Assn.

session 49-40.

period 16-8, and were still on Garay, Dennis Luck and top at the half 30-16. Howard Joiner, took a 12-10 Then Old Corner took lead at the end of the first over, and in the third period. The Y's Guys had a big out-scored its rival 22-12 in second period where they the period. Ed Beuli, who outscored their rival 14-7 and had 26 on the night, scored moved into a 24-19 half-time 16 of them in the third and lead. Jeff and Phil Holmes Andy Blejwas scored the led the scoring in the period. other six points. Leo Locke getting all 14 points. Laminaire took over in the had nine for the winners and Ernie Small had 26 for the third period and moved in losers. John Parker of Iselin front 31-30, and in the final Electric hit six buckets for 12 Local No. 736 rolled to a 42-32 win over the Knights of 24, while Luck and Joiner while Bob Arcort and Buddy Warga each had 10 for the K. won by forfeit.

Team dropped a 73-46 game to Plainfield in double overtime

event with a time of three minutes. .04 seconds.
In the 11-and-12-year-old age group Dorothy Pryzdzial, Maryann Walburn. Clara Fiessi and Barbara Lombardi nos irst place in the 200-yard medley with a time of two minutes tome-from-behind effort. Terri Juliano was awarded two and 37.52 seconds, and, in the 13-and-14-year-old group. free-throw attempts after she was undercut in the act of Cara Hutnick, Debbie Ryan, Catherine McGuire and Cheryl sticking-in a layup. Grinnel were on the winning relay team in the 200-yard medley with a time of two minutes, 54.93 seconds. Marsha Foster and Sandy Burns, who played outstanding for the Cardinals, both missed from the line in the final seconds, giving Donna Toma the opportunity to tie the game at 54-54 from 20 feet away. In the eight-and-under competition, Denise Hutnick took first place in three events, 25-yard backstroke; 25-yard "We had to gamble," said Clark Coach Falzone, referring breaststroke and 25-yard butterfly. o the Crusaders' full-court press in the final period. Then in the first overtime Marsha Foster hit both ends of a one-and-one with nine seconds remaining, to send the teams team 112 to 76. Among Rahway's double first-place winners were: Mike Anderson with first place wins in the 50-yard into a second three-minute period. The Cardinals' center finished with 37 points and picked off 20 rebounds that are eestyle and the 25-yard breaststroke in the eight-and-under age group; Damian McGuire, first place in the 50-yard definitely indicative of her dominance in the game.

Forty seconds earlier Meg Walsh had noted a juriper that
put the Clark gals on top 60-58, copping the lead for the first freestyle and the 50-yard breaststroke in the 10-year-old-andtime. Clark fought back from a 17-5 first quarter and an and the 50-yard butterfly in the 11-and-12-year-old group. time. Clark fought back from a 1111-point deficit going into the final period.

Another pressure conversion at the free-throw line, this time by the Cardinals' Dee Payne, followed to the the game.

Sue Marshall banged a 10-footer to send the Crusaders up before Marshall broiter's foul short tired it at 62-62. Polhemus in the 100-yard freestyle and Marcello Piessi in the In the second overtime the teams traded two free throws and a basket at the outset to keep it even, but Marsha Foster '00-yard backstroke among the 15-to-17-year-olds. stole a pass with 56 seconds left, sending the Cardinals on with Mike Anderson, Doug Hutnick, Bob Anderson and Damian McGuire winning the 200-yard medley in the their way with the game's final seven markers. "This kind of game is good for girls basketball," said Cardinals coach, Harry Lambert, "The fans saw sportsmanship and a well-played game."

Johnson was forced to shoot from the outside due to the freestyle with a time of 33.1 seconds, by 1.04 seconds. This Cardinals' size advantage. But that didn't seem to make much of a difference as Ellen Azelson with 20 and Donna much of a difference as Ellen Azelson with 20 and Donna Tours with 15 his consistently from 15 feet or better. See Marshall surprised the Cardinals with a few underneath. also set a new pool record in this event. He also broke his tallying 11 for the night.

Despite a game and two overtimes' worth of basketbal

Navy anchors city title; beating Army by one

nutes and 46 seconds.

winner, met Army, the first-13 points, aided by Sam round winner, in the play-off Johnson with 10. With the score tied 43-43 vmnasium to decide the after regulation play, Ed-High School Boys Basketball League Championship. team's seven over-time points to lead them to the It took an over-time period to decide the winner, with Navy winning 50-49. Navy had a balanced at-League Sportsmanship White and Michael Saboltack, with Johnny Edwards
18 points. Troy Clay and
Darryl Daniels at 13 points The referees were Michael Kaelber and Jerry Finer.

SPLASH KING. . . . Chad Walker of Rahway, a freshman at

backstroke for head coach, Rich Gibson, of the Rams. Walker

supplies needed depth for the Rams, who are 9-3 in

Four double first-place winners sparked the Rahway Young

Men's Christian Assn. girls to victory over Plainfield's

Young Women's Christian Assn. in the final swim meet of

the season 112-61. Kim Shuster, a newcomer to Rahway's

team, took first place in both the 50-yard freestyle and the

0-yard butterfly in the 10-year-old-and-under events.

100-yard individual medley in the 12-and-under competition

and the 50-yard breaststroke in the 10-and-under age group.

year-olds, and Nancy Streisil took first place in both the

Tricia McGuire's expertise gave her an easy win in the

Maryann Walburn won first place in the 50-yarr.

100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly among the

15-to-17-year-old girls.

Janeen Delvacchio took a first place win in the 50-yard

backstroke in the 10-and-under competition, and Clara Fiessi finished first in the 50-yard butterfly in the 11-and-12-year-

ald group. Also taking a first place win in the 11-and-12-year.

'd group was Barbara Lombardi in the 50-yard freestyle.

Catherine McGuire came through with a first place win in the 100-yard butterfly in the 13-and-14-year-old competition.

took first place in the 200-yard medley in the 20-and-under

The city YMCA boys sent down in defeat to Plainfield's

nder competition.

Frank McGuire took first places in the 100-yard treestyle

d Dave Polhemus took the 100-yard individual medley and

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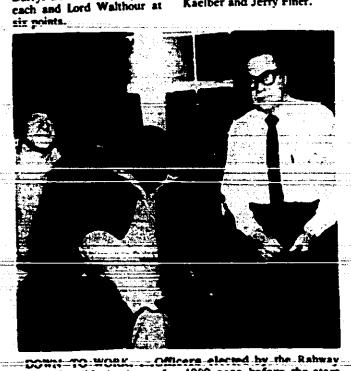
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0-year-old-and-under competition with a time of two

Damian McGuire broke his own record in the 50-yard

very team record in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of

dual-meet action this season.



Nomen's Church Bowling League when she rolled a 555 series on games of 160, 191 and 204. leanne Hodge of the mixed team rolled a 537 series on Dot Cole of Zion No. 1 had a 506 series with scores of 174. Mary Frate rolled a 182 game. She is a member of the Scatterpins. Pat Reiss had a 168 for the team, which dropped 2-1 decision to the Osceola team. Nancy Ficke of Osceola had a 184 game. Youtha Beaver had a 177 for St. Paul's, while teammate Lynn Hamtil, rolled a 209 game.

Lynn Sinisgallo of the Leftovers hit 177, as the Mixed team won three games over the Leftovers. Zion Lutheran No. 1 swept Trinity Methodist, while Zion No. 2 defeated St. Paul's In action two weeks ago Zion Lutheran No. 2 was a 2-1 winner over the Leftovers, Zion Lutheran No. 1 took the measure of the Scatterpins, Osceola was the odd-game winner over Trinity and the Mixed Team scored 2-1 over St.

June Svihra of Zion No. 1 rolled a 200 game, while Lynn Sinisgallo hit 175. • • • At the Feb. 11 competition Yallie Stevinson of Trinity had a 182 game. Her team lost 2-1 to Zion Lutheran No. 2. Julie Crans of Zion No. 2 had games of 162, 184 and 195 for a 541 set. Any Martin of the same team hit a 185, Peg Hoepfel o. Zion No. 2 rolled a 181 game and June Svihra had a 554 set with scores of 167, 220 and 164. Youtha Beaver had a 189 A spokesman for the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School fund-raisgame and Mary Frate a 176. Osceola won 2-1 over the Leftovers, the Scatterpins were 2-1 victors over Mixed Team and Zion Lutheran No. 1, 2-1 over St. Paul's. The Rahway Indians Boys Basketball Team closed its regular season with a 82-61 win over St. Patrick's High School of Elizabeth. The Indians moved in front 16-2 and in a 28-16 second Vinnie Joines rolled up 18 points and Alex Johnson, Tim Bragg and Mirch Zimmel scored 14, 12 and 11, respectively.

Greg Bundy had 20 and John Ryan 16 for the Celtics. major, consistent sources of fund-raising are the monthly paper drives. Please tele-phone 499-7043 for paper

Keith Garay of Rahway lost in the finals of the New Jersey Golden Gloves before a standing-room-only crowd on Feb. 29 when he was stopped by Willard Nance of the Hamilton Police Athletic League. The Rahway News-Record score card called the first round even, but the hard-punching Nance stopped the good, young city boxer in the next round. Karen Pitrin of Clark rolled a personal high 279 game and a 728 series in the Linden Women's Major League at Jersey Lanes.
The 28-year-old bowler, whose birthday was 29, shot 10 straight strikes for the high score and three more in the following game. Her average had been 177. The Rahway High School Junior Varsity Boys Basket-ball Team reached the finals of the Annual Union County Conference Tournament when they scored a 57-51 win over the Roselle Catholic Lions at the Thomas G. Dunn Athletic Center in Elizabeth. of the indiana points in over time.

Gawain Bragg hit six free throws and scored all eight Bragg led both sides with 24 points but didn't start performing his heroics for Coach Jim "The Big Guy" Ladley's team until the second half. After failing to score in the first half Bragg hit for 10 points in the third period when the Indians cut the Lions' lead from seven to three points.

Roselle Catholic moved in front 9-7 at the end of the first period, then the Lions were on top at the half 24-17. in the second half Rahway out-scored its rival by a 20-11 margin.
Rahway scorers were Bragg, 24; Skip Maynard, four;
Jim Cadigan, 10 and Greg McLeod, 14.
Roselle Catholic had the edge from the floor 23-21, while the teams were tied at five from the line. Coach Ladley's team won its first 14 games and is 18-3 on the season.

The junior varsity team received the runner-up trophy of the tournament on March 1 when it dropped a last-second decision to Hillside 61-59. Coach Ladley's team was in front the whole game until the last 30 second. Indians Boys Basketball Team for a great season of 18-4 and the conference title. Ladley for his junior varsity record of 18 and four and the runner-up trophy in the annual Union County sournament, Steve Petruzzelli of Johnson Regional for the boys' record of 16 and 7 and a second-place finish in the conference, Tony Falzone for his outstanding record with the Johnson gals and the Conference title, and, of course, the veteran, Margaret Egan, for another winning season at Mother

On March 1 Commissioner Joseph Walcott of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission and Robert W. Lee, deputy commissioner, conducted a seminar on "Neurological Traums in Boxing" at the Essex County ollege in Newark. te program was under the direction of Dr. Herbert E. Cassidy, ring-side physician and director of the Bayome Sports Medicine Cliic.
Rahway Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette and myself were invited guests to the meeting at which over 50 leading boxing officials were present.

The program consisted of a general comment on hoxing injury incidences in sports, "Psychology of Boxing," "Concussion Format," "Anatomy Familiarization," "Research on Concussion," "Signs and Symptoms of Concussion." and "Types of Concussion." The second half of the program consisted of "Ringside Evaluations," "Pre-fight Examinations," "During - Fight Evaluations" and "Post-Fight Evaluations."
Dr. Joseph Nazareth, a neurologist, spoke on "PostFight Examination" and "Complications of Cerebral
labore"

demonstration of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Methods was given by Joel Buchholtz, who holds a degree in the field, and Percy N. Richardson, assistant chief of the boxing inspectors of which Brunette and Drumtte was one of the bouling Judges at the recent Howard Davis and Vilomar Fernandez match in Atlantic He has been an Amaseur Athletic Union boxing official

Harvard, 22; Brown, 16.
Yale, 26; Cornell, 20.
WEEK'S TOP SCORERS
Echard Jordan, Yale, 18.
Jerome Ladena, Harvard, 16.
Sean Helmes, Brown, 12.
Terrance Nelson, Cornell, 10.

to city's title hopes al blow in a backethall game ments, he's going to have to come through. one has a couple of retalia-Joines improved his "other" skills last summer in a Perth Amboy Recreation exerting more pressure on defense and sticking the ball League in Middlesex County. He worked on his

The honor student has adjusted to a team which has changed its style from run-Rahway's 63-50 Watchung and gun to a slow-down of-This is due partly to the graduation of Jimmy WINNING COMBINATION. . . Members of the champion-Joines was silently escorted ship team of the Rahway Recreation Dept. Junior High Stewart, who now plays School Boys Basketball League, Oregon, shown, left to right, Rodney Robinson, Rodney Hunter, co-captain; Tim off the court where he guard for Fairleigh Dickin-Kelly, captain and Kyle Donaldson, pose with their awards after winning the championship. Not shown is Scott DeBrigard. League Sportsmanship Awards went to John Sprovach and Randal Walker. Kelly was the league Lewis felt he would hve to notched 21 points in the victory. "That was out of when the season started, but the indians have become a victory. "That was out of temper for getting his shot blocked. If they do something like that, I play harder "D" and score more."

Coach Tom Lewis' biggest concern at the start of the 1979-1980 campaign was to many stars."

Rahway, rated fourth in Rahway, rated fourth in ing projects to support the get Joines to "play a com-band's exchange with the plete type of game." Now the area, is now 16-3 overall band's exchange with the plete type of game." Now he's convinced. "He's (Joines) a better player this year because he's has netted 20 or more points. doing well in all phases of rrive in Clark on Thursday. the game," asserted Lewis.

The township band's our success so far. If we're going to do anything in the

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Dept. has extended the regi stration for its youth baseball schools has already taken Rahway, Monday to Friday

in the hoop. Vinnie Joines.

prefers the classier option.

The six-foot, three-inch

Rahway co-captain was on

the receiving end of a

the athlete of the week.

concert, reports Mrs. Eleanor Gallo, publicity place, eligible boys must register at the department's office at 1670 lrving St... from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To be eligible a boy must be it resident of Rahway an must have reached his nimbirthday by Tuesday, July 1 of this year and cannot ha reached his 18th birthday by teams in this program. Any one interested in serving as a telephone Cheryl Mackay a 381-8000, ext. 58.

Brewer Soccer Team of Clark won five games, lost two games and tied two games. The basketball team won 11 games and lost four games. The baseball team won two games, lost six games and tied two games.

The Physical Education
Award was presented to Kim
Rice and Pete Wousers. The Outstanding Athletic Award was won by Karl Shuets and Larry Bount. The Sports manship Award was presented to Ron Taylor and Mike cer record that still stands at Brewer school. He scored 30 goals in nine games, reports

James R. Powers, physical education instructor.

pick-ups. The next paper drive will be Saturday.

Band members will also be

selling bocsters to defray the

cost of expenses. The names

of boosters will be listed on

the program for the spring

Regional High School Atheric Booster Club of Clan vill hold its next general meeting on Monday, Marci 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the high The chairwoman of Winter Sports Award program, Lillian Oddi, wil discuss plans for the Annual Winter Sports Awar Presentation Program to be held on Friday, Marc 28. Also on the agenda will be a discussion on the Senior Sports Award Dinner to be held in June and the pos-INDOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE raisers to meet these expenses.
All parents of athletes involved in any of the sports programs offered at the school may attend, reports Canadions, 6; Ollers, 1. Fiyers, 1; Cobras, 0, forbit, SCORDIG Canadiens, Check Fams, 3, Ken Succession, 1, Tum 2003, 1 and Tim Keen, 1; Olinta,

Robert Retter, 1; Rebels, Ralph Ortiz, 3, Chris O'Eries, 2, Ros Matusattus, 1, Ed Jesse, 1 and Mark O'Kess, oss; Flames, Tim American Legion Hall on the corner of Westfield Ave. and Liberty St., Clark. Applicants must be 13 to 15 years old, township resi deuts and accompanied by a narent or mardian. The reg-intration fee is \$10.All those who wish to play bull this

defense, especially the denial of the base line, and he discovered the pass, an accomplishment the senior forward feels is his biggest.

The Rahwayan learned

State was named "Athlete

Rahway, a reserve guard/ to play on the playgrounds forward at Jersey City of Rahway at Brennan and Grover Cleveland in the Recreation Dept. leagues. He was a member of the loss to highly-ranked Union on Jan. 25. loss to nignly-ranked union on Jan. 25.

The consistent I n d i a n averages 18.3 points per game, hitting 147 field goals and 54 from the line for a total of 348 markers.

"I try to get my outside shooting going first," said Joines. "They have to come out on me, and when they out on me, and when they game with Rutgers/ Cam- title. He averaged 10 points The first Brewer Boys Socout on me, and when they
do, I'll drive or feed oil
inside."

On the season Brown is
inside. The train is expected to
averaging 11 points per
cheap shots to rattle Joines.
he just doesn't get intimidated.

On the season Brown is
averaging 11 points per
on 58% of his field goals
for the Cothics, who are
dated.

It is the train is expected to
be in the National Collegiare Athletic Assn. Division No. 3 playoffs next
month.

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lost two games and tied
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one game.

The bys basketball team
won eight games and the boys baseball

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1980 PAGE 9

in last swim match The Rahway High School Swim Team concluded in season with a loss to Dayton Regional of Springfield 98-73, resulting in a record of nine wins and eight The high scorers in the meet for Rahway were just Barrett in the 100-yard backetroke and 200-yard freestyle, Paul Both in the 50-and-100-yard freestyle, Rex ir in the 100-yard breastatroke, Jan Reason in the 500rard freestyle, Chris Breman in the 200-yard individua medley, Jim Cirone in the 100-yard butterfly and E6 Kiley in diving.

Barrett's 200-yard freestyle set a new school record. Other scorers for Rahway were Maureen McArdle, Ron Parry, Ed Russo, Chris Lee, Todd Brezs, Lisa Bladzirski, Dawn Palmer and Loren Bladzinski. Coach Rich Nolan had indicated this would be a rebuilding year after graduating 14 seniors last june. The Indians faced a questionable season, however.

Coach Nelan credits the team's record to strong returning swimmers and the arrival of new tram members, paters, Chate I se and Kilous acabomares, Lisa Blade. zinski and Todd Breza and three freshman, Loren Bladzinski, Brennan and Jim Cirone. Several new school records were set this season by co-captains, Barrett and Ur, and Loren Bladzinski. Barrett broke the records for the 200-,400- and 500yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Ur set a new record for the 100-yard breastatroke and and 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and 200 ndividual medley. The medley relay team of Barrett, r, Boch and Loren Bladzinski also set a new record Top point scorers for the Indians this season were Barrett, Boch, Ur, Cirone, Brennan and Loren Bladinski.
The mam will miss Ur. Both, Parry and Maureen McArdle, who will be graduated this June, resulting in vacancies in several key events next season. Coaches Nolan and Ron Ervich indicated they will welcome all Rahway Hith School students interested in

competing for the indians in swimming and diving for the 1980-1981 season. presented to Frank Spaziani, the Sportsmenship Award to Greg Sharp, and ward to Bob Reick, reports James R. Powers, physica education instructor at the

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tion Dept. Men's City McManus moved in front 16-10, was on top 37-26 at Basketball League.

The Hawks took over in the half and was still leading the half and was still leading he first period and were at the start of the final sever behind. They led 22-2. Paul Manning had 20.
John Byrnes with 16 and Tom Wortowicz, 16, and Al Bill King with 10 led the Bakins, 18, for McManus. Hawks. George Boyd with 14 while Joe Proctor had 14. and Tom Holt with nine led Warren Roval, 14, and Bil Shepherd College in Sheperdstown, W. Va., competed for Shepherd College in Sheperdstown, W. Va., competed for the Rams in the upcoming Tri State Swimming Meet at 1000, the Rams in the upcoming Tri State Swimming Meet at 1000, the Rams in the upcoming Tri State Swimming Meet at 1000, the Rams in the upcoming Tri State Swimming Meet at 1000, the Rams in the upcoming Tri State Swimming Meet at 1000, the upcoming Tri State Swimming Meet . . .

thriller from Iselin Electric The Iselin team jumped in front at the end of the first period 16.8 and more still on Laminaire, led by Cisco

In the other game Kowai's

Rahway's medley relay team, composed of Janeen Delvacchio, Tricia McGuire, Denise Favor and Kim Shuster, In regulation time a four-point play by Terri Juliano opened a 22-11 Crusaders lead and then began a gutsy

the Cardinals stuck with a five-gal attack. Besides Marsha Foster's fine performance, Sheilda Smith pulled down 20 rebounds. Dee Payne had 10 assists and Sandy Burns stole "We learn a lot from the boys about fighting and coming back." asserted Lambert. "Credit should also go to a good Clark team for coming back the way it did." Clark scorers were: Terri Juliano, four; Meg Walsh, four; Marshall, 11: Grace Streckfuss, eight, and Tra

Clark is now 19-3 and will play its first state tournament game at home tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Team dropped its last meet the Indians were the medley

relay team of Mon Farry, Rea Eddie Kiley; John Barrett in the 200-yard free style with a new Rahway High School record of one minute, 58.9 seconds, Chris Brennan in the 200-yard individual medley. Jim Cirone in the 100 yard butterfly, Paul Boch in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 400 yard freethe 200 yard medley

loch in the 50-yard fre point scorers were Lisa Blad-

hurch Athletic Assn. for 1980 pose before the start of the association's monthly meeting, held at the Zion Lutheran Education Building in Rahway. They are, shown, left to right; vice president, Darren Lesinski, president, George Taylor and secretary-treasurer, John Wiese. Final plans were made for the Annual All-Star Baskethell Game Night to be held on Thursday, March 13, starting at 6:45 p.m. at the Rahway Junior High

	PAGE 10 THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980	RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PA	ATRIOT			
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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

SAVED BY THE VIAL ... Chickens the world over were saved from extinction by two vaccines developed at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station of Rutgers University's Cook College in New Brunswick. The station is celebrating



the largest-spending de-partment for direct state \$075.4 million, followed by Higher Education \$421.6 million. ABOUT YOUR CITY . . . On Feb. 28 William M. Roesch, vice president of the Rahway Board of Education, spoke to Because most of the insixth-grade students at Grover Cleveland School in Rahway | Crease in the fiscal 1981 on community awareness. The slide presentation, entitled "Rahway, a City and Its People," provided thee students curs in direct state serwith an overall view of Rahway, past and present. The slides vices, the Legislature on error a brief historical background of Rahway, industrial. Joint Appropriations Com covered a brief historical background of Rahway, industrial. mittee is expected to focus commercial and residential areas, and a special section devoted to the Rahway schools. Mr. Roesch will be its review on that section presenting this program to the remainder of the students at the school, reports Mrs. Olga Sica, elementary guidance counselor. Mr. Roesch is shown, left, with, left to right. Kendra Koonce, James McNeal, Howard Winters, Eddie Amorin, Christina Persaud and Mrs. Sica.

5210 munion revenue-appropriations gap during its budget study, which began March 4, predicted the taxpayer spokesman.

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That I'lls ... These complet, each of whom has reached the 50-year mark in their marriages, were honored Feb. 28, in Rahway, shown, left to right, are: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bucarage, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Begier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanf, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehrum.

City seriors	honor 50-yea	r merrieges
More than 250 years of wedded bliss were commemorated Fcb. 28 at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave.,	Rahway. During the annual Valentine's luncheon of the Rahway Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, five couples were honored	for being married 50 years or more. Couples honored were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bucarage of Rahway, who will be married 51 years in November; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehrum of Iselin, who have been mar-
John Doli	naj named	ried 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Begier of Rahway, who have also been married
dietetic ad	visory aide	50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanf of Rahway, who have been married 51 years and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
A township resident, John	school system. Mr. Dolinai earned his	Yates of Clark, who have been married 50 years.

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Technical Institute and Vocational Center in Scotch

Mr. Dolinaj earned his been married 50 years.

The couples were presented with books containing congratulations from Presi-Plains, was named to the New Jersey Dietetic Assistant Program Advisory Committee, it was announced by Dr. Myron Corman, acting superintendent at the insti-A state-wide committee. the advisory group is comprised of dicticians, instruc-



science in the Orange public in Union honoring them for their service to the school

Poultry-savers prove

Are chickens on the endangered species list? Indeed, the fine-feathered fryers could have gone the way of the dodo were it not for the efforts of

researchers at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University's Cook College in New Brunswick. The experiment station is marking its 100th anniversary this year. Poultry mortality has always been a problem, but the outlook was exceptionally bleak for chickens back in 1933 when a desease called laryngotracheitis threatened to destroy chicken flocks all over the world. Poultry research had been a continuing area of study at the station, where Dr. Fred R. Beaudette began work on a vaccine to protect chickens from this disease.

Fortunately, his research efforts were successful, and Dr. Beaudette was acclaimed world-wide for savng the birds from extinction. But the threat wasn't Another poultry affliction, Newcastle disease, posec different, but equally deadly, threat to chickens until Dr. Beaudette's search for a vaccine was again suc-While the research was important to the survival of chickens, other work at the experiment station was making progress in related areas. One example is the contribution made by Dr. Paul W. Sturkie, professor emeritus in the department of physiology, which now houses poultry research at the experiment Like Dr. Beaudette, Dr. Sturkie is known throughout the world, but for a different reason.
"I had initiated a course in avian physiology and no extbook existed, so I had to write my own, The said. The book, "Avian Physiology," was published in 1954 and became the definitive volume on the subject. came into world-wide use and helped establish an entire field of scientific study.

Still active in retirement, Dr. Sturkie said his new book, "Basic Physiology," will be published this and circulatory system of chickens. The birds are important in heart research because they are one of the few animals, including man, to suffer from hardening of the arteries,
"We're much more chicken-hearted than most people think," the professor said with a smile. He also pointed out the birds age about 50 times faster than human beings. Current poultry research at the State Agricultural Experiment Station is headed by Dr. Colin W. Scanes, vice chairman of the physiology department at Cook College.

His work focuses on the study of the reproduction and growth of chickens, concerning itself primarily with the functioning of the pituitary gland.

Dr. Scanes explained the broiling chicken now reaches maturity in seven weeks, with research trimming about a day off that each year. The laying hen take about twice as long to achieve the same weight.

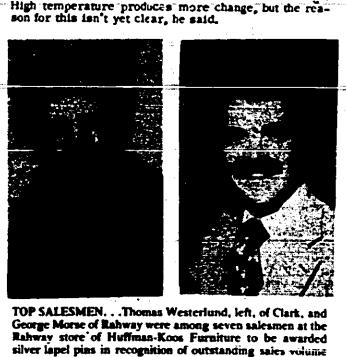
"Since World War II there have been two poultry industries." he noted, "with one breeding broilers and the other egg-layers."

the female cycle. Because the nen ovulates daily, the process can be studied constantly. This, coupled with the fact the hen's ovary is much larger than its human counterpart, makes the hen an ideal laboratory From a practical standpoint, this research along with the efficiency of production of both the hen and the modern poultry industry, helps keep the market price of both chickens and eggs lower than they'd otherwise The egg industry has also been revolutionized by technology, noted John Bezpa, New Jersey Co-opera-tive Extension Service specialist in poultry science. Again, the economies are passed along to the consumer Other researchers are continuing the Agricultural Experiment Station's search for better quality and lower prices. For example, Dr. Gary Merrill is pur-suing the first seasonal study of shock and trauma n avian or mammalian species. His first studies have been repeated, and a seasonal stress pattern has been He explained chickens are highly resistant to typer of toxins which are deadly to other mammals. The greatest resistance has been noted in the winter, while the lowest level was recorded in the fall. This may lead to specific recommendations relating to the environment of broiler houses, Dr. Merrill said.

Another Cook College researcher, Dr. Harry Fran-

His chief areas of study include the extent to which

growth is controlled by pituitary-growth hormones and the characteristics of hormones produced during



iel, is studying how the liver function of chickens is altered when the bird's body temperature is lowered.

e uses a marker dye to determine the rate of change,

last year at a recent awards banquet. Mr. Westerlund is a City school officials

A dinner was held at the own & Campus Restaurant Union on Feb. 26 to honor rs. Mary Young Layton ad Mrs. Cerise Kousin for	reminisced about the careers of both women. The retirees were given gold-engraved pendants and desh sets fashioned from	
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stem. Mrs. Layton was a teacher of administrator in the stem for 40 years, having ten assigned to Columbian, rover Cleveland, Madison, anklin and the former Lin-	"old wing" of Franklin School during remodeling. The sets bore plaques with the names of each of the respective recipients, and read: "Your skills and dedication shall be our inspira-	
in and Washington hools. Mrs. Kousin spent rentire 16-year teaching reer at Franklin School. A. Wade Likins, principal; alph Manfredi, vice princi- il and Nicholas F. elmonaco, assistant super- tendent of schools,	plaque was decoupaged with the signature of each mem- ber of the Franklin School staff and administrator. Future plans for both for- mer educators include exten- sive traveling, they said.	<u>.</u>



erly Rd., Rahway, asked him "I make drawings of to make her a dollhouse as a furniture piece before 1 actually builld it," said the dollhouse in my life," said to my blue-print, sand i Mr. DeKarski, with a smile down, then paint and varnish and a shrug, "My aunt asked me to do it just for the heck The DeKarskis keep one of it, so I thought I'd give it a completed dollhouse in their try." completed dollhouse in their basement, which the hobby-Three years later that hap-h a z a r d beginning has evolved into polished work-evolved into polished workmanship and professional In this house, he displays many samples of his work-The city resident, a 17year-old senior at Union
Catholic High S c h o o l in
Scotch Plains, turns out trueto-life, scaled-down replicas
of houses which he sells for
hundreds of dollars apiece.
The dollhouses, designed,
built and furnished by the
student, include Colonial
style, Victorian and Cape
Cod architecture.

many samples of his workmanship, including t i n y
couches, a piano and an
organ which is a replica of
one owned by his 22-year-old
brother, Richard DeKarski,
whu is a musician.
The doll-house interior
consists of a living room,
dining room, several bedrooms, a baby's room and
even a room with a pool
table, which the 17-year-old table, which the 17-year-old "If I see a house I like, I made.
can come home and draw it In addition, he made the out," said Mr. DeKarski. "I kitchen cabinets, beds, and go by scale foot when I build, even a wall clock. The archian inch to a foot. Most of the time, though, I like to design houses out of my own implete with a built-in swimming pool and a stable with plywood to build the frame, sketching out each individual sold. It is equipped with part of the house. He also electric lighting. buys shingles for the roof. "It's a fantasy," said the although on occasion he has boy's father, explaining th

appeal dollhouses have t people. "It's a holdover from childhood. Every once in a stain the floor, paint the exterior and paper the while you just want to start a walls," explained the ama- it, think about it a while and teur architect. "The last part move things around." is the moldings, shutter and Although the youngster putting in the window." has sold less elaborate dol olthouse-making is a houses meant for childrer family affair at the DeKarski many of them are bought b house. Everyone chips in for adults who like to display. the final touches. The stu-"You begin to treat th dent's mother. Mrs. Theodora DeKarski, a computer
operator at New Jersey Bell
Telephone Co. in New
Brunswick, makes curtains

lin addition to dollhouses In addition to dollhouses for the windows and crochets the architect makes shado boxes of various scenes such as a salesgirl behind a counter in a general store DeKarski, a foreman at the and a woman sitting at a Guardian Sprinkler Co. in Elizabeth, also takes a strong table in a cafe. He regards his dollhousemaking as a hobby and not a profession, since the detail is

me-consuming and makes it difficult to produce doll istic, highly-detailed furnishhouses in quantity. An honor ings, complete with minia- student at Union Catholic, he are lamps on coffee tables plans to major in aeronauti and framed portraits hang-ing over fireplaces. Most of the furnishings are make by dollhouses on the side," said the boy himself and some of the teenager. "There's a the more detailed items are great satisfaction in making made by his aunt, who is in things yourself."

ides of March looms for county shooters

The Union County Trap
and Skeet Range will host
the Mes of March Turkey
Shoot, the Remington Handicap in Sheet, on Sunday.
March 16. This event at the
Lenape Park, Cranford,
shooting facility will be
called at 1:30 n.m. Entries called at 1:30 p.m. Entries are held on designated week-will close at 2:30 p.m. are held on designated week-days, except Monday, at 3:45 Those with the three and 4:45 p.m. and all day highest scores in the regular event and the three highest with the winning handicap will receive turkeys.

Saturday.

Information is available by telephoning the stable at 273-5547. Registration is still being accepted for the s p r i n g 1980 season at the Ash Brook semester of the Watchung Pitch and Putt Course in Mounted Troop, Union Scotch Plains, and the Gal-

County's instructional horse-back-r i d i n g program de-signed for children. Al-will be Saturday, March 15. hough lessons, taught at the Both nine-hole courses, op-watching Stable, a Union erated by the Union County County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facility located on tion, will be open from 9 a.m. Glenside Ave., Summit, do not begin until mid-March, late applications will be accepted Specials at r a m g e-mass will be made to no. nests will be made to ac-

falcon-nesting film

Trailside Museum's study of endangered species will in the first-to-eighth-grade.

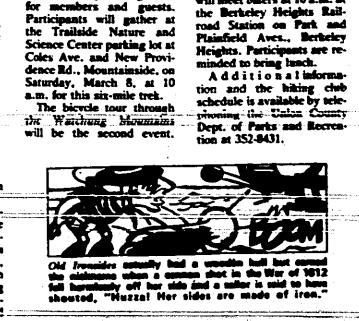
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for members and guests. Participants will gather at the Trailside Nature and

Science Center parking lot at

By Ray Hoagland

Tomorrow night the Rahway High School Boya' asketball Team will open its bid for a NJSIAA title

The tap off will be at 8 p.m. The winner will pla

e winner of the winner of the West Morris-Mountain

Arthur L. Johnson boys will go on to play today, I they pass the first round over Millburn on March

if Mother Seton won over Mentham yenterday they

Johnson Regional girls will play tomorrow at home,

I hear around the area there will be a new football

staff when the city's state championship team opens

The new coach will face Hillside, Roselle, Clark, Linden, Montclair, Union, Cranford and Kearny.

its Third Annual Debutante Ball and Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 22, at the Gran Centurion Clubbouse in

lark. The participants will be mostly of Italian ancestr

Included to make her debut will be Miss Lori Vincent of Clark, president of the Gran Centurions Youth Assn. n addition the other young women will include Miss

Maria Babino of Rahway; Miss Jane Porcello of Mill-burn, Miss Ann Olivo of Roselle Park, Miss Annette Williams of Clark, Miss Deborah Liard of Flushing, N.Y., Miss Tracy Toresco of Watchung and Miss Jo-

anne Griffith of Irvington. Mrs. Jennie De Stefano of Clark will be chairwoman. Getting ready for the ball, shown, left to right, are: Miss Porcello, Miss Babino, Miss Liard, Miss Olivo and Miss Vincenti.

Ramble in Watchung

he Watchung Ramble is Scheduled for Sunday,

the first of two events
planned this weekend by the
Union County Hiking Club
Watching ridge. The leaders
will meet bikers at 10 a.m. at

when they meet the winner of the Randolph-Weequahic

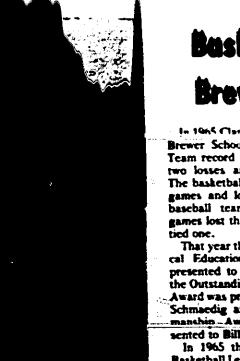
will travel to Glen Ridge today at 7:30 p.m.

its football season in September.

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hen they host the winner of the Tuesday afternoon

In 70 years - the average life expectancy of man - the heart beats 2 1/2 billion times.



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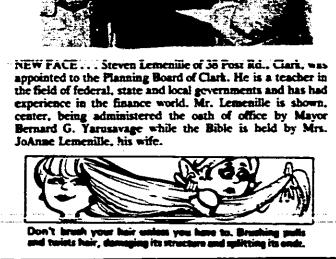
In 1965 Clark's Charles H expanded from six to seven Brewer School Boys Soccer teams. The league and feam record was four wins upper-division play-offs were two losses and three ties. won by the Original Pals, a The basketball team won 12 new entry coached by Jac games and lost three. The baseball team won five Kelly.

The Pals won 14 games games lost three games and tied one. and lost none that year. The lower division play-off was That year the Boys' Physiwon by Charley Kelly's cal Education Award was coached by Garv Rokosomy.

Dresented to Bob McGuire, That same year the Clark presented to Bob McGuire, the Outstanding A t h l e t e Adult Touch Football League was formed with four teams. The Clark Jaycees, coached Award was presented to Carl Schmaedig and the Sportsmanship Award was pre- by Gil D'Arcangelo, won the sented to Billy Plage. league and play-offs as they in 1965 the Clark Adult we n t undefeated, reports Basketball League was in the second year and the league education instructor.

A new member of the ber of the Bergen County Ciark Planning Board. Education Assn. the presi-HOME IN MINIATURE. . . Kevin DeKaraki shows the interior of a smaller dollhouse Steven Lemenille, was re- dent of the Hackensack Eduhe made, as well as pieces of furniture for a living room and a baby grand plane. The teenager is an honors student at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. cently sworn-in by Mayor cation Assn., vice president of that association and a Me. Lemenille, who resides at 38 Post Rd., Clark, cation Assn. Convention. received his bachelor of arts In 1973 he was named one degree in social sciences of the "Outstanding Young from Jersey City State Col-Men of America" and in lege in 1969. He was born in Jersey Who in American Colleges He is a teacher of federal. The editor of the "Interstate and local government classes for the Hackensack Board of Education and was 1975, he has served from a news assistant at Dow 1969 to the present as direc-Jones & Co. from 1963 to tor of dramatics at Hacken-The new board member is Mr. Lemenille fills the a member of the Board of vacancy created when Directors of the Central Ber-George Frank resigned last gen Federal Credit Union. year. He has been vice president. He was appointed to a of that credit union, a mem- four-year term.

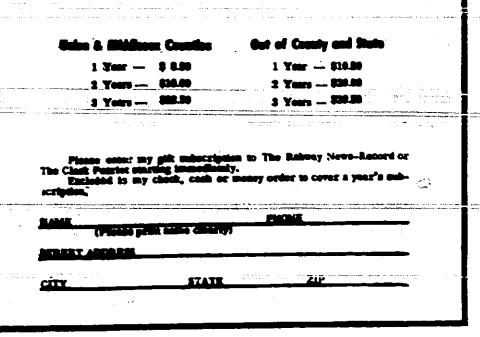




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ceremonies conferring the Eagle rank upon him. The Court of Harman bald Cab 10 or Fine Dreshysorian Church of Rahway which sponsors the troop.

Kahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, shown, center, is

flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shotek, after

A city resident. Phillip Hartwick, will also be on the Weaver, the son of Mr. and track team in the spring. Mrs. William Weaver of 537 This season the Hartwick Union St., is a member of the swimmers did not have as Hartwick College Swimming strong a season as expected and Diving Team in Their final record is 2-5 Onconta, N.Y. despite good improvements despite good improvements

Weaver, a freshman at by several swimmers.

NEWS-RECORD

1457 Irving St. (At the corner of E. Cherry St.) Rahway, N. J. 62 E. Milton Ave. (Opposite Fution SL)
Rahway, N. J. BEVERLY'S (Near the corner of E. Milton Ave.) Rahway, N.J. 1657 Irving St. (Opposite the Recreation Center) Rahway, N. J. 1588 Irving St. (Near the Y.M.C.A.) Rahway, N. J. DEITRICH'S 937 Jaques Ave. (Berween W. Albert St. & W. Hazelwood Ave.) Rahway, N.J. 426 St. George Ave. (Between Albemarie St. & Plainfield Ave.) 370 St. George Ave. (Berween Jaques Ave. & Albermarie St.) Rahway, N.J. 960 St. George Ave. (At the corner of Maple Ave.)
Rahway, N. J. 1064 Madison Hill Rd.

(Opposite Stone St.) COLONIAL
2397 St. George Avc.
(Between Linden Ave & Audrey Dr.) Rahway, N. J. 278 W. Scott Ave. (Between Price & Allen Sts.) Rahway, N.J. O'JOHNNIE'S-170 Westfield Ave. (Near Abraham Clark School) Clark, N.J. 274 E. Grand Ave. (Between Montgomery & Moore Sts.) Rahway, N.J. 434 W. Grand Ave. (At the corner of Oliver St.) Rahway, N.J. 527 W. Grand Ave. (Between Oliver & Church Sts.) Rahway, N. J.

Where THE CLARK PATRIOT Is Sok

O'JOHNNIE'S 170 Westfield Ave. Clark, N.J. LARRY'S 1473 Raritan R (Near Friendly's) Clark, N.J. SHELLY'S 1074 Raritan Rd. Clark, N.J. 1004 Madison Hill Rd, (Opposite Stone St.) Clark, N. J.

Step in for a chat...

UP TO SNUFF. A history of North Brusswick was recently published jointly by the North Brusswick Bicentensial Committee and the New Jersey Historical Society. The Brookfield Sauff Mill in the sownship, from a littlegraph done around 1860, is shown. (Photograph courtesy of the New Jersey society)

and Finance, salaries and wages, \$25,000 to \$37,000; Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, \$20,000 to \$31,500 and Deat. Building, salaries and wages, \$35,000 to \$52,200.

Also, City Engineer, salaries and wages, \$20,000 to \$29,300; Recreation, salaries and wages, \$17,500 to \$26,500; Division of Administration, \$13,000 to \$19,500; Water Utility, salaries and wages went from \$125,000 to \$190,000 and other expenses from \$135,000 to \$160,000.

Photograph courtesy of New Jersey Historical Society)

PLEASE TARE MUTICE that the Pluming Board of the City of Rahway at the conclusion of a public hearing hold on Tuesday Evening, February 20th, 1900 to countder the application of Louis Zulle, Sr. for site plan approval, subdivision and variance of properly known as Block No. 200, Lete Mas. 22, 23, 24 and 26, also known as 457 and 473 Wast Scott Avenue Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway 464 approve the subdivision and variance and site plan.