

## Council unanimously okays trash contract bidding

By R. R. Faszczewski  
Clark residents will probably all have the same garbage hauler, under contract with the township, around the beginning of next year, thanks to a resolution adopted unanimously Monday by the Township Council. Based on a study by the Governing Body's capital improvements committee, the resolution calls on the business administrator to advertise for bids on four options on a contract: Twice-a-week rear-yard pickup of household garbage with a cleanup of the second pickup of the week and weekly pickup of bagged grass, twigs, branches and leaves placed at the curb, the same as the first option except cleanup would be once a month, the same as the second option except the pickup of household garbage would be curbside and the fourth option—the same as the third option except cleanup would be the second pickup of the week.

The chairman of the capital improvements committee, Councilman-at-Large George Sangiuliano, asked for bipartisan support of the resolution and urged its unanimous passage.

The councilman added it would eliminate long lines at the township compactor and would enable township residents to pay a uniform price for trash pickup.

Clark homeowners presently contract individually with contractors for garbage pickup.

Although First Ward Councilman Raymond Krov, the co-sponsor of the resolution, said he had been in favor of township-contracted pickup since he was first elected, he said he would like to see the options limited to the one or two most favorable to the residents so it would make bidding on the contract less complicated.

Councilman Sangiuliano replied the other municipalities he had surveyed about trash contracts allowed all the alternatives and the curbside and rear-yard bidding

was only being solicited to the Council could compare the prices of each.

The First Ward Councilman said the councilmen should decide whether cleanup should be once a month or once a week and there would be some provision for recycling.

An attempt was made by Democratic Councilman-at-Large Joseph Pozniak to table the resolution until further information was received.

Councilman Pozniak noted although the Governing Body had asked for figures on the costs of cleanup from Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, the figures had not yet been received, a public meeting should be called with the entire Council present to discuss all the ramifications of township-contracted pickup and recycling should be considered.

He added the only community considered in the Sangiuliano report had been the township of Irvington. Councilman Pozniak had been a member of the capital improvements committee he had not been notified of all the meetings of the committee.

Second Ward Democratic Councilman George Nucera said he was in favor of tabling the measure because he thought the recycling and other measures brought out by Councilman Krov should be considered.

Fourth Ward Republican Councilman John Bodnar said over the years, even since his father was on the Governing Body, he had not seen such a thorough report as that presented by Councilman Sangiuliano.

Calling the suggestion the resolution be tabled "only convenient politicians," Councilman Sangiuliano said the number of alternate proposals should present no problem for the bidding and the only thing the councilmen would be risking would be the cost of the advertising and his proposal would enable them to get bids and study the proposals.

Mayor Yarusavage added in the past when the township had gone out for bids on contracted service it had always given at least three options.

Democratic Councilman-at-Large Fred Eckel pointed out, however, in his discussions with residents from across the entire township they had all said they wanted input into the garbage contract proposal before the final decision was made.

A spokesman for the garbage contract goes, Councilman Sangiuliano said the township had three options: Excluding the expenditure from expenses under the state "CAP" limit, creating a solid waste authority or creating a solid waste utility.

The motion to table the resolution was defeated, with Councilman Krov joining the three Republicans, Councilmen Bodnar and Sangiuliano and Third Ward Republican Councilman John Bodnar voting against it.

The three other Democrats voted to table. A spokesman for the Waste Management Assn., Ed Cornell, later told the Governing Body his group, which is based in Clark but represents trash haulers around the state, had

recently surveyed 4,000 County Special Services Commission for use of the Charles H. Brewer School, in the 1984 municipal budget to be used to provide operating funds for the township to take over the school for a municipal facility.

Democrats on the Council supported the measure while the Republicans voted against it.

A second resolution, also would have asked for the use of \$23,297, recently received by the township from the New Jersey Municipal Purchase Act, to be used to take over the school facility, failed to reach the agenda because it did not have the required five affirmative votes.

Outlining the cost of operating the school, Councilman Nucera, who chairs the Council's recreation committee, said the facility, pointed out the feasibility study "only the 'Ayer' Partnership had explored the costs of using the present municipal building plus the school, using the school alone or building an addition onto the present municipal building.

He said he definitely did not favor adding onto the present municipal building

because the wing to be built would have to be added on to the second floor and it would be too costly.

Although he estimated the cost of renovating both buildings at \$500,000, he said he did not favor renovating the school at all since it could be used just as it is for municipal offices.

Councilman Nucera quoted Board of Education expenses for operating the facility last year at \$91,906.72.

Because the municipality would not be using many of the services the school system would, he said the cost to the township would only be about \$70,594 for one year or about \$35,000 for six months, which could come from the combination of the rental revenue and the funding returned by the state.

Councilman Sangiuliano, adding in the costs of air conditioning the school, building a new parking lot, building a new communications center in the municipal building and bonding over five years, estimated the cost of taking over the facility at about \$2.7 million.

Councilman Nucera said Councilman Sangiuliano had forgotten the costs of maintaining the present municipal building would be many of the same costs the councilman-at-large had cited for taking over Brewer.

A resident, Theresa Ward, said many of the figures cited by Councilman Sangiuliano had been blown out of proportion.

She pointed out his mention of the fact the School Board had bid \$59,000 for the replacement of a boiler at Brewer was wrong because the boiler bid had been for the Frank K. Henly School.

Mrs. Ward added because the Brewer School is on one floor it would be better for the handicapped and also said the township might want to consider obtaining other buildings which were rumored in the process of becoming available in the future.

Responding to a question from Mrs. Ward as to why, if the mayor had signed the lease on the school, the Council would want to go back on it, Councilman Bodnar said by a 4-2 vote the Governing Body had instructed the mayor to sign the lease and by law he had no choice, but to sign the lease or possibly be forced to resign.

He also pointed out the mayor had given the Council other options to fund the takeover such as boosting the "CAP" limit.

most brilliant game of his career, allowing only three hits, the Newark pitcher struck out 17 of Clark's 18 batters then proceeded to provide the game's only run with a homerun in the second inning. Clark lost the next game against Greenville 7-6 in extra innings.

When their backs were to the wall Mulberry and Cozzi came up with the pitching genius of their young careers. Billy Lebers played a near perfect second base. Lebers, Chad Williams, Cozzi and Butch Zawacki were a fearsome foursome in the heart of the batting order. Lebers hit 37.0%, Williams hit nine homers, in addition to his record-setting 16 regular season homers, and batted .583%. Cozzi hit 39.6% with seven homers and Zawacki batted 34.0% with 3 homers.

In addition, Mulberry and Provel batted close to 30.0%. Kenny King made throws from left field which stilled many rallies. Tom Bowen played solid defense as catcher. Joe Gumbrowski was the spark plug of the team. While on base he was always taunting opposing pitchers with his threat to steal. Bobby Firestone made several exciting one-handed catches in the field to stop rallies. Jeff Woznick's quick hand at third base saved countless runs. Big Mike Milam came through when the team needed him and Chris Vitruccio had the season's best

four hits while striking out nine. Clark collected only three hits, singles by Bill Lebers and Chris Vitruccio and a homerun by Yanni Provel, but took advantage of seven walks and two steals.

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RIGHT ON TRACK—The following members of the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept. provided on the truck fire protection at the July 1 United States Grand Prix at the Meadowlands Indy Car Race. They are, left to right, top row, Matt Hamp and Mike Nancostas; middle row, Rich Garbinak, Ed Soine, Jim Borden, Dan Sheldon, Dewitt Bradbury and Tom Westerlund; front row, Rick Brattole, Joe Flammia, Tom Beaver, John Buczynski and Chris Buccarelli.

## Merck labor dispute closer to solution

Bargaining committees for Merck and Co. Inc., which is headquartered in Rahway, and Local No. 8-575 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers met three times last week in the pharmaceutical firm's continuing labor dispute and negotiations continue on a final contract, the strikers are welcome to return to work. The terms they would be working under while negotiating include their average annual wages of \$35,000 and improvements in their 18,000 workers' benefits. Returning to work will not prejudice the

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the main obstacle to reaching a new agreement to replace the expired contract. To put the same roadblock in the way again would not lead to successful negotiations," he noted.

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MAKING THE CROWN—The Williamsport District No. 9 champions, the Clark Little League All-Stars Baseball Team, shown, left to right, are: Back row, Coaches Virnie Corsentino and Art Williams, Chad Williams, District No. 9 President Max Deaulton, Club President Tom

