

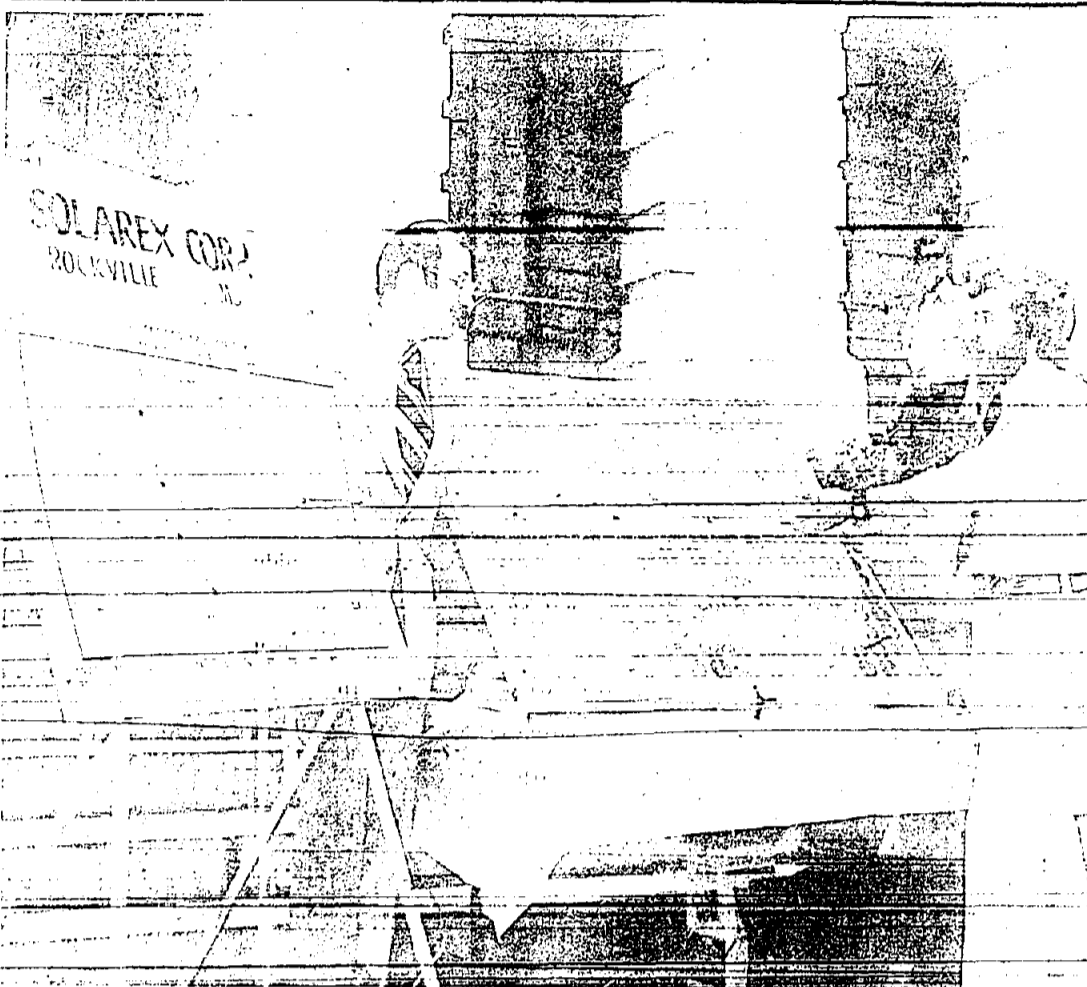
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SOLAR ENERGY A HOT IDEA ... Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo, left, had a special interest in solar energy heating panels displayed outside the capitol in Washington, D.C. The 12th-district, Republican lawmaker has proposed that tax credits be allowed to

encourage the installation of solar heating units in private homes. His recommendation has been adopted as part of a national energy conservation program approved in the house of representatives. The national legislator represents Rahway.

Federal grant wins applause, Karcher gets boos at ed meet

The announcement of a federal basic grant of \$427,267 for Rahway, the largest of only three awarded in the state, and a few brief swipes at city legal director Alan Karcher highlighted a sparsely-attended July 21 city board of education session.

The federal grant is for a curriculum enrichment center program which will replace two earlier projects also funded under the emergency school aid act, the mini-learning center and language arts interaction programs.

According to board president Orrin T. Hardgrove, the new program will be under the direction of assistant superintendent of schools Frank Brunette and will have two coordinators. One will be for the junior high school level and the other for kindergarten through sixth grade.

Acceptance of the funds, which was done with a 5-3 vote, means the board will be able to hire 23 teachers to staff the program which will provide aid in reading, language arts, mathematics and English as a second language.

The centers, to be supplied with appropriate equipment and materials, will be located in each of the elementary schools and the junior high school, according to the board president.

Prior to the vote president Hardgrove said it was a honor for Rahway to be one of the three communities selected and the one to receive the largest allocation. He praised the members of the school staff who developed and presented the program to federal officials.

Such a view was not

shared by board member Paul A. LoRocco who cautioned that federal aid tends to either disappear or diminish over the years leaving school districts with the alternatives of dropping programs which have been worked into the curriculum or raising local taxes to cover their continuation.

Another opponent was board member Barry D. Henderson who said he has seen too many such programs come and go. He also asked what is being done to aid gifted children.

Paul M. Geyer joined the above two men in voting no. Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Hill was absent from the session.

President Hardgrove said the hiring of the teachers for the program may be undertaken at a special board meeting on Wednesday, July 30, beginning at 7:55 p.m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt School on St. George Avenue.

Other possible topics of discussion at that time could be the acceptance of the bid for a new boiler for Cleveland School and the

status of state aid in view of the state budget controversy in Trenton.

Mr. Karcher came in for

criticism from president Hardgrove on behalf of the entire board when the president said the post-

ponement of a meeting between board members, councilmen and state officials.

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City welfare assistance almost doubles in year

Municipal assistance for Rahway residents has almost doubled in the past year increasing by \$2,360,60 from \$2,498,78 in May of last year to \$4,879,46 in May of this year, according to figures obtained from the city welfare board.

The number of cases more than doubled from 25 last year to 51 this year. The cases are said to include approximately a half dozen involving out-of-town connections.

A breakdown of current figures shows the largest amount, 23% or \$1,122, went to cover excessive medical bills. A slightly smaller amount, 20% or

\$976, went for the unemployed.

The third largest category, 18% or \$878, was money going to people awaiting social security relief. Payments to people suffering temporary illness accounted for 12% of the total or \$585.

People awaiting assistance from the Union County welfare board accounted for 10% of the total allocation or \$488. An equal share was claimed by residents with physical or mental disabilities.

The smallest category, 2% or \$98, went to aid families which had suffered the death of a wage-

earner. The remainder, 5% or \$244, went for miscellaneous aid such as drug rehabilitation.

Municipal assistance is considered a stop-gap form of aid designed solely to provide coverage until the county agencies can begin to help. As a rule the city aid lasts for only a 90-day period.

Earlier it was reported by The Rahway-News-Record that county aid to city residents had increased by about 7% from March to April of this year. County officials handle the bulk of federal and state welfare assistance.

Approve bids and appointments at city education board meeting

Bids ranging from plexiglass to plastic bags plus a host of appointments were major concerns at the July 21 Rahway board of education meeting in Roosevelt School.

Board members unanimously accepted the low bid of \$1,915 submitted by Insul-Fab Plastics of East Rutherford for the purchase of plexiglass. According to board secretary Ronald Ward, the material would be used to replace broken windows.

The low bid of \$1,140 from Halper Brothers, incorporated of Elizabeth for plastic bags also won unanimous board approval as did the low bid of \$147 for the purchase of rough lumber from S. Feldman Lumber Company of New York City.

Eight transportation contracts with Breza Bus Service of Rahway were renewed without discussion. The rates will be \$27.47 a bus a day, the same rate as for the last school year.

A ninth contract also was renewed by the city firm at a specified rate of \$50.16 a bus a day, up from the \$46.44 rate of last year.

Also renewed were two contracts with Bergen Bus Company, one for \$13.65 and the other for \$25 a day. Unanimously accepted were five low bids totaling \$12,372.12 for athletic

equipment and supplies. The largest chunk, \$7,813.12, went to Solomon's Sport Shop in Elizabeth.

A small debate arose over the approval of

a \$6,767 salary for a clerk-typist which city superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Boves said will be employed at Washington School.

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Romance, passionate anger join to produce sensational murders

"Mom, I had the gun in my car but I did not shoot Maryann. I loved her."

That was what the killer told his mother the night of the crime.

But by 1:40 a.m. the next day he admitted to Rahway police, "I shot my girl. What's the sense of lying; my chick is dead. It was my gun; I had it for 10 years. It was a horrible accident."

"I'm not drunk," he later said, according to police reports. "I don't take dope; I'm not high. I know what I

did. I killed Maryann. I loved her. It was a horrible accident."

Accident or not, Russell Merrick Jacobs, then of 1735 Essex Street, Rahway, was found guilty of the murder of Miss Maryann DiMario, then of 300 Locust Avenue, Rahway. She was 24 and he 26.

Murders are far from a common occurrence in either Rahway or Clark, but the few which have occurred have been quite sensational. They involve such diverse incidents as a thief slaying a Clark patrolman and a killing which finished in arson.

Some like the above involved lovers.

Miss DiMario was found dead in a pool of blood in the front seat of a small foreign sports car in the parking lot of Pete's Tavern on Irving Street in Rahway, according to city police records. The date was June 6, 1972 and the time 10:30 p.m.

That was where the crime ended. According to two eye witnesses, it began on Westfield Avenue where they saw cars fitting the description of Miss DiMario's and Jacobs' on the side of the road.

The witnesses claimed they saw Jacobs fire a shot into the car while near Miss DiMario's car. They said this was after he grabbed her and shook her.

Apparently braver than most, the couple followed the two cars as they drove into downtown Rahway and the tavern lot. They also claimed they saw Jacobs exit his car and walk toward the other vehicle.

The full import of what they saw did not occur to the duo until they read an account of the murder the next day in a local daily newspaper. They then stepped forward with their testimony.

One of the most appalling acts of violence committed in Clark remains unsolved.

This was the 1969 Independence Day slaying of township patrolman William Watson, 23, who was engaged to be married only four months after the date he was cut down in the line of duty.

Patrolman Watson responded to a female scream along with patrolman Richard Reeder, 24, about 4 a.m. on a Sunday night.

They arrived at the Howard Johnson motel on Central Avenue, near the Garden State Parkway traffic circle, where an unknown assailant on the balcony was beating a male guest with a gun. The guest and his wife were robbed at gunpoint and lost their wallet and keys.

The beating began when the couple told their assailant they could not lead him back to their room. When the officers arrived the thief jumped off the balcony and raced toward the woods near the parkway.

He ran an estimated 120 yards before turning and firing two shots. The bullets struck patrolman Watson in the chest. A reward of \$13,000 was eventually raised to aid in the capture of the murderer of the Vietnam veteran but with no success.

One murder in the city was reported via a fire box. When police arrived at the scene of a fire at 636 Cora Place, Rahway, shortly after firemen on December 25, 1973, they found the city firefighters removing the body of a young girl they found lying on a bed in the bedroom.

Despite the rainy weather the bedroom was ablaze, according to the police report. The victim, 23-year-old Linda Cecil of Roxbury, Mass., was pronounced dead at the scene.

A neighbor later told police she received a call from an unidentified man asking if there was a fire, how big it was and if fire engines had arrived. When she responded he reportedly said, "Oh, good," and hung up.

Arriving at the scene shortly after the fire was the tenant, Richard Harter, who was later found guilty. Even older lovers kill. Mrs. Stanislaus (Rose) Szafran of 24 Brookside Terrace, Clark, pled guilty to manslaughter in the slaying death of her 30-year-old husband on December 21, 1968. She was 40.

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City residents indicted after mass drug raids

Court-order surveillance of an alleged conspiracy which was said to include drug trafficking from Florida and hijacking shipments of cocaine destined for pharmaceutical manufacturers led to the indictment of 32 people on July 17 on charges they participated in the so-called conspiracy.

The surveillance began in Rahway and the raids which followed, in which quantities of marijuana, cocaine and LSD were seized, occurred in the city plus Keansburg, Hazlet, Howell, Red Bank, Belford, Port Monmouth, Union Beach and Highlands.

The charges in the indictment include conspiracy, distribution of drugs, possession with intent to distribute, possession, keeping a place for persons to use illegal drugs, keeping a place to store or sell illegal drugs and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Six teenagers from Rahway, five girls and a boy, allegedly were used in the conspiracy. Their cases have been assigned to juvenile court.

Other city residents involved include Thomas Anthony Palma, Jr., Edward Coward, 3rd, Robert Lira, William Kirkpatrick, Benjamin Raccelli, John Connell and Debra Intill—Palma and Coward, who were each named in more than 60 counts in the indictment by a Union County grand jury, face maximum fines of more than \$1 million on conviction.

The 182-count indictment, the largest ever handed down in the state in a drug conspiracy case, was the result of a June 27 raid conducted simultaneously by the prosecutor's offices in Union and Monmouth Counties. Although the conspiracy allegedly spanned both counties, prosecutor Edward McGrath and assistant prosecutor John M. Stampler said the Union County grand jury heard all evidence involving the reputed drug shipments.

Clear homes as uninvited guest enters

About 50 homes on River Road, Allen Street and Central Avenue in Rahway were evacuated on July 15 as flood waters raced through the city after days of heavy rainfall.

Most of those evacuated spent the night with friends or at the Village Motel on Route No. 1 where city civil defense director William Papirnik made arrangements. Many were taken to city hall during the day.

Mayor Daniel L. Martin declared a state of emergency at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Papirnik said members of his department had been virtually working around the clock since early the preceding night.

A 30-foot section of a retaining wall along Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River near Irving Street collapsed.

City officials reported 15 homes and businesses affected and said municipal damages totaled between \$25,000 and \$50,000, and personal and private property damage about half a million dollars. This does not include between \$6,000 and \$15,000 in salaries.

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FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE ... The Rahway Jaycee's recycling center in the Sutton Place parking lot on St. George Avenue is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday during the summer. David Beckhusen, far right, a junior at Drew University in Madison, is working as a volunteer at the center to gain experience.

With him are, left to right, Jaycee president David Brown, recycling chairman Peter Higgins and recycling novice Albert Samuel, the newest member of the city Jaycees. Those interested in helping may telephone Mr. Brown at 388-6545.

AN EDITORIAL

Fullscale flood-control policy needed to keep flood water off city streets

Much like the rain which fell on city streets this past week and built up to flood proportions, public displeasure with city officials over the latter's handling of flood-control policy is also reaching a crescendo.

Flood-control is a complex issue involving everything from meteorology to urban planning and thus quick and simple solutions are nonexistent, but the flooding of this past week demonstrated that action of some sort must be taken.

Councilmen took a correct step at their July 15 meeting when they called for a feasibility study on building a dam and spillway-type structure along Robinson's Branch above the Maple Avenue bridge. The administration should see to it that such a study is commenced without the slightest delay.

The city legislators will again be called upon to make a decision affecting flooding when they rule on the Sisto landfill operation along Robinson's Branch. The controversial project is located in an area of recurrent flooding and residents are understandably fearful that the landfill will heighten the problem.

While we cannot tell councilmen how to rule on this particular matter because we lack the necessary training and background, we do urge them to take the opportunity presented to them by the controversy and recent flooding to develop a fullscale flood-control program for Rahway, one which goes even beyond the flood-plain ordinance.

The Sisto controversy and the fact that flooding is still a problem proves that a new policy is needed, one that takes affirmative action to end flooding and not one that sets guidelines on how possible flood-causing work can be permitted, and in considering such

a policy the councilmen should keep in mind the numerous flood-control projects and related matters in the city and the area.

For example there are two army corps of engineers projects in the city, one on the South Branch and the other on Robinson's Branch. On the county level the first steps will soon be taken on the \$2 million Longene Park retention basin designed to benefit Rahway. And on the state level the Rahway River authority bill is lost somewhere amidst the state budget crisis.

What we are saying is that the local area is in a state of flux in terms of flood control. In the case of a specific project in a flood plain councilmen should not act as though such operations as the army projects are completed and flooding has become a minor concern. Until at least the above programs are finished flooding will always pose a threat to this community.

For this reason councilmen should not dismiss without serious consideration the proposal of some city anti-flooding advocates that a moratorium be placed on all construction in city flood plains at least until such things as the army projects are finished. Hopefully councilmen will be able to develop a less disagreeable solution, but a halt in development is far less disagreeable than flood waters in basements and streets.

More importantly the councilmen must push for a new policy which will make such moratoriums unnecessary in the future. This hopefully would be a regionalized approach which would recognize the excellent potential of flood plains as park lands. Such a policy would also ease the load on downstream communities such as Rahway.

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Shakespearean comedy set at Echo Lake Park

One of the major features of the summer arts festival of the Union County park commission will be the staging of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on the lawn in Echo Lake Park in Westfield and Mountainside next week.

The comedy will be presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge on Wednesday, July 30, and on the three succeeding days at 8:30 p.m.

In case of rain on any evening between Wednesday through Saturday, July 30 to August 2, the alternate dates of Sunday and Monday, August 3 and 4, have been scheduled.

This will be the 15th annual presentation of a Shakespeare play and a repeat of the original 1961 Shakespearean production of the group. There will be no charge.

Limited seating on bleachers will be provided but most spectators should plan on bringing blankets or lawn chairs for seating. Parabolic microphones will be in use at the outdoor location.

Vehicular entrance into Echo Lake Park will be via Mill Lane and Springfield Avenue. Last-minute information on scheduling will be available by telephoning 352-8410.



WARM WELCOME TO FIRE AID... Clark council president and Democratic fourth ward councilman John Bodnar, Jr., in suit, extended good wishes to fire chief Francis Bratole as, left to right, director of public safety Robert J. Jersey, councilman-at-large Joseph B. Pozniak and mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage watch. The occasion is the arrival of the township's 85-foot boom "snorkel" firefighting and rescue aerial platform.

New policy on sale stories necessitated for newspaper

Articles reporting garage or rummage sales, Chinese auctions, flea markets or similar sale events will have to be accompanied by an advertisement in order to be published in The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

The new policy will take effect as of the issue of May 22. It will cover sales conducted by all civic and social organizations including charitable and religious societies.

According to a spokesman for the newspaper, the new policy is necessitated by rising costs and an increased demand for editorial space. It was noted such articles are in a sense already advertising.

While no dollar value will be established as a standard, the smallest advertisements which will be possible are classified or small display notices.

Planned program budget may be in ALJ future

A planned program budget system for Union County Regional High School District no. 1, which includes Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, will be considered for adoption by members of the regional board of education.

Superintendent of schools for district no. 1, doctor Donald Merachnik, said the system was reviewed by members of the board of education on July 21 and in fact has been under study for some time.

Daniel Ford of Scotch Plains, a teacher who worked last year in the regional district's business office and who is considered an expert on the new budget system, detailed the plan for board and staff members.

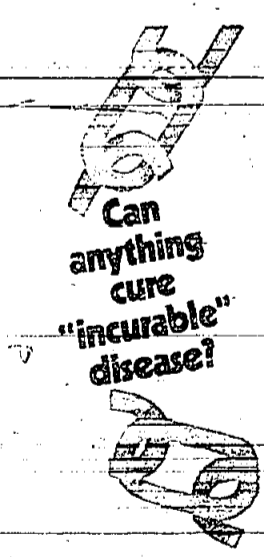
A key feature, according to doctor Merachnik, is the system's ability to measure cost effectiveness for each educational program.

"It is a different system of budgeting, accounting and evaluation of educational programs which is based first on planning within the district as to goals and objectives, the superintendent said.

"It is really a total management system," he said, adding that state department of education officials have advocated its adoption by all school districts in the state.

Doctor Merachnik said members of the board and staff visited the Greenwich, Conn., school district and were favorably impressed by the system's operation there.

Theodore White of Mountainide, head of the board finance committee, conducted the meeting.



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SAY THEY'RE CHANGED... "Changed," a gospel singing group of young people from Oklahoma City, Okla., will perform at Pentecostal Holiness Church, 2052 St. George Avenue, Rahway, on Sunday, July 27, at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services. Group members chose their name to signify the miracle of change they say they experienced through their beliefs. The young people are on a 25-state tour.

Edward Giacobbe of Clark receives eagle scout honor

Edward Giacobbe, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Giacobbe of 61 Fairview Road, Clark, became an eagle scout on May 20.

Edward, who will enter his sophomore year at Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains in September, helped restore the Morris County Central Railroad in Newfoundland as his eagle project.

He greased a steam locomotive, did repair work and helped with the maintenance of bridges as part of the project.

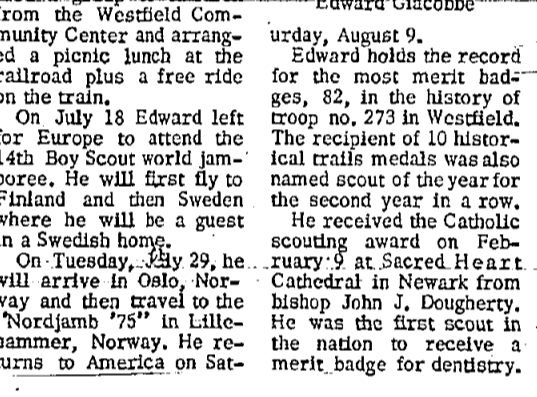
He and a friend organized a group of children from the Westfield Community Center and arranged a picnic lunch at the railroad plus a free ride on the train.

On July 18 Edward left for Europe to attend the 14th Boy Scout world jamboree. He will first fly to Finland and then Sweden where he will be a guest in a Swedish home.

On Tuesday, July 29, he will arrive in Oslo, Norway and then travel to the "Nordjamb '75" in Lillehammer, Norway. He returns to America on Saturday, August 9.

Edward holds the record for the most merit badges, 82, in the history of troop no. 273 in Westfield. The recipient of 10 historical trails medals was also named scout of the year for the second year in a row.

He received the Catholic scouting award on February 9 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark from bishop John J. Dougherty. He was the first scout in the nation to receive a merit badge for dentistry.



Filing for social security? Rules supplied by manager

Robert E. Willwerth, local social security manager, declared most people could shorten the time it takes to process a claim for social security benefits by noting a few simple procedures.

The local social security office is ready to assist anyone who does not have evidence readily available, he said. For most people, he noted, required papers can be brought to the social security office on the initial visit.

When you retire at 62 or 65 the following information is required:

- proof of age by means of a birth or baptismal certificate or public record established early in life and
- a W-2 form or tax return for last year and an estimate of your current year earnings.

Children under age 18 or between 18 and 22 will need a birth certificate or baptismal certificate and their social security number, Mr. Willwerth explained. He said if a spouse is 62 or older proof of age and a social security number will be needed.

If you have to stop work because you are disabled the following information is generally required:

- proof of age, such as a birth or baptismal certificate, if you are under 31 or between 62 and 65 years.
- name, address and dates of employment for all jobs you held for the years before you became disabled.
- information about how much you made last year and how much you made this year up to the time you became disabled plus last year's W-2 form or self-employment tax return.
- the date you became disabled and the dates you received medical treatment.

--a list of doctors and hospitals, including their addresses and phone numbers, which have treated you.

--if you filed for workmen's compensation, your claim number and benefit information and

--if you have children under 18 or between 18 and 22 and in school, their birth certificates and social security numbers.

In order to obtain social security benefits for survivors the following information is needed:

- the deceased workers' social security number and death certificate,
- a marriage certificate if a widow or widower is applying,
- birth certificates and social security numbers for surviving spouse age 60 or over or any surviving children who are under 18, or 18 to 22 and in school fulltime or disabled regardless of age,
- if a parent is applying, proof that the deceased was providing one-half his or her support,
- an itemized receipted funeral bill for the lump sum payments and
- information about the deceased worker's earnings for the year before death and the current year if he was working.

Applicants who do not have all the needed information and will have difficulty obtaining it should not delay filing. Social security personnel can help obtain the needed data. The office is located at 442 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth.

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Note Clark damage
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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST Rahway
 Sunday worship service will commence at 9:45 a.m. The sermon by reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove, pastor, will be entitled "Ave in the Family." There will be a nursery during the worship hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway
 Sunday worship will commence at 9:30 a.m. The sermon, "Designed for Living," will be delivered by guest preacher reverend doctor Robert G. Longaker.

The Sunday morning anthem, sung by Robert Vanasse, bass, will be "Blow Ye The Trumpet." The child care room will be open during the worship hour.

On Saturday members of the Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at 8 p.m. in the community house gymnasium and youth room.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark
 Miss Marie Schmertz, church youth advisor, will preach at the Sunday worship service beginning at 10 a.m. Reverend Lee R. Bundgus, pastor, will return to the pulpit on Sunday, August 3.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway
 Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The lesson sermon will be "Truth." Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. for students to age 20. A nursery will be provided for children to age 3.

Wednesday services will start at 8 p.m. with child care provided for children to age 12.

A radio series, "The Truth That Heals," may be heard every Sunday over stations WNBC, AM and FM, from New York City at 6:15, WRW from Somerville at 8 and WYNY from Newark at 9:15 a.m. The program this week will be "Why Not Change Your Image, and Be Healed."

The Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street. It will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, to purchase or to borrow the King James version of the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any other Christian Science literature.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway
 Sunday worship service will be conducted at Trinity United Methodist Church at Main Street and Milton Avenue in Rahway beginning at 9:30 a.m. Reverend Harold E. Van Horn of Second Presbyterian Church, will preach.

TRINITY METHODIST Rahway
 The congregation will join with members of Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway for Sunday worship at Trinity Church beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Reverend Harold E. Van Horn of Second Presbyterian Church will preach. A nursery and parking will be available.

ZION LUTHERAN Clark
 During the summer months the Sunday worship hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school will be in recess until September. Children age 3 and over may be enrolled in the Sunday school at any time by telephoning the church office.

FIRST METHODIST Rahway
 Informal Sunday worship services will be held during the summer months in Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m. This Sunday Reverend Koo Yong Na will lead a song service.

In August guest preachers and lay people will lead the Sunday services beginning on August 10 when reverend Anthony Godlewski will preach.

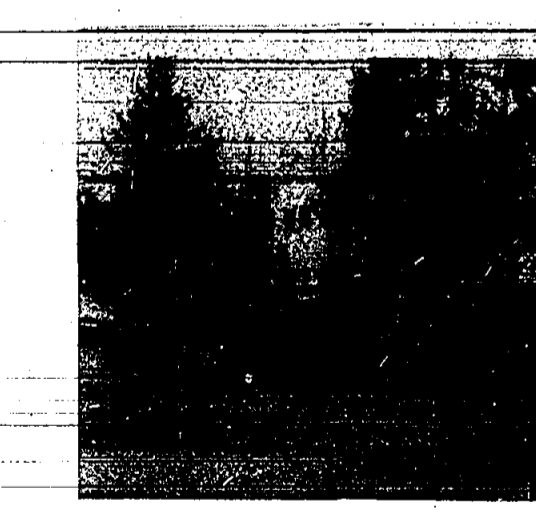
ZION LUTHERAN Rahway
 Sunday worship services will be held at 9 a.m. during the summer months. Miss Noreen Lundeen will conduct services and Clifford Rehm will be the speaker this Sunday.

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Miss Gale, Miss Cornett on dean's list

Miss Lynn E. Cornett and Miss Susan E. Gale, both of Clark, were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Miss Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Cornett of 50 Ross Street, Clark, completed her sophomore year with a major in liberal arts. Miss Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gale of 70 Thomas Drive, Clark, also completed her sophomore year but with a major in mathematics.

Rahway trio on unclaimed money listing

The names of three Rahway residents were included by officials of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City, N.Y., on a list of people entitled to payments of \$50 or more in unclaimed funds.

Listed were Cora Martin of 62 Monroe Street, Mary Miller of Adams Sroocant and Charles Jimola of 491 Hamilton Street. Claims should be presented to the state treasurer in Trenton.

District school meeting slated

Members of the board of education of Union County Regional High School District no. 1 will hold an open education committee meeting in the cafeteria of David Brainerley Regional High School in Kenilworth at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29, to discuss a grading proposal.

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Did senate passage of revenue package violate part of New Jersey constitution?

The approval by state senators on June 30 of a package of senate-initiated revenue bills may have violated section 6, paragraph 1 of article no. 4 of the 1947 state constitution, suggested a spokesman for the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The provision in question requires that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the general assembly; but the senate may propose or concur with amendments, as on other bills," according to the spokesman.

An historical precedent which may have significant bearing on any challenge to the legality of the senators' action is "In re Ross" decided by the New Jersey supreme court in 1914 with chief justice William S. Gummere delivering the opinion of the court, the spokesman said.

He explained in this case an attempt to overturn a law levying a tax on the stock of banks and trust companies was based on the charge that the legislation had illegally originated in the senate.

The bill had indeed been introduced and passed by the upper house before being sent to the assembly where it had been referred to committee, released favorably and given second reading, the taxpayers spokesman noted.

Shortly thereafter, he continued, the bill was returned to committee where it was replaced by an assembly committee substitute for the senate bill.

The substitute bill then was reported from committee, approved by the assembly and sent to the senate whereupon it was voted favorably on three separate readings, sent to the governor and became law, he continued.

The spokesman said the court determined the action beginning with the substitute bill was legal, refuting the contention by the plaintiff that the substitute was a mere amendment of a pending senate bill.

"The fact that the bill reported by the house committee was practically identical with that, passed by the senate and sent to the house," ruled chief justice Gummere, "has no bearing upon the validity of the statute."

County, federal officials tour Clark July 17 to inspect flooding damages

An inspection team which included Raymond Morgan of the United States army corps of engineers and a representative from the bureau of land management in New Jersey toured Clark on July 17 to view flood damage.

Also in the contingent were Joseph Rusciaro of the federal small business administration's Newark office, Union County engineer Frank Pietrak, county civil defense director William McBride and acting superintendent of public works for Clark, Joseph Wanko.

Mr. McBride led the inspectors as they toured such township flood sites as Pumpkin Patch Brook, Brookside Place, Willow Way, School Street and the Tudor Drive and Meadow Road area, according to township mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

State officials have requested, through the governor's office, that federal government officials declare New Jersey a disaster area as a result of the July 14 and 15 storms. Inspection teams will tour the afflicted areas to determine the extent of damage.

If the results of the investigation bolster the claim of the state, the township will be reimbursed for all costs related to the storm. This could include police overtime, public works straight time and overtime, equipment rentals and road materials. However all claims must be fully documented.

Ironically construction on the surface drainage improvement project for Tudor Drive and Meadow Road was scheduled to begin July 21. Residents in the area are reportedly nervous due to the possibility that summer storms could inundate them again before the improvement is complete.

Clark took a lot of water and experienced some flooding, but by and large was fortunate in the amount of damage to private homes, the mayor said. He stated most of the damage to homes was in the James Avenue section where about seven cellar floors heaved and cracked, apparently due to hydrostatic pressure underground.

Mayor Yarusavage toured James Avenue July 19 and visited the homes that were damaged. "The people were high in their praise of those who came to their aid and particularly grateful to the members of the Clark volunteer fire department and the employees of the department of public works," he noted.

"We hope to find a source of advice and counsel to find a means of not having this emergency repeat itself in the homes in the future," said the mayor. "If it is possible we will try to have Clark qualify for low-cost, long-term loans for home repairs for those who need them."

"Our emergency forces are to be complimented for their rapid response and dedication to their respective missions July 15," he continued. "The auxiliary police of the civil defense and disaster control force responded practically to a man and assisted in traffic and crowd control."

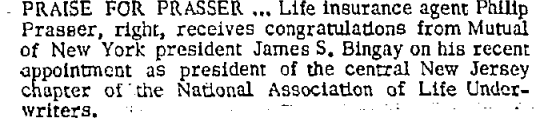
"The volunteer fire company spent many hours helping to pump basements and standing-by for the possibility of other emergencies arising," the Republican chief executive continued. "The regular force of the police department and the department of public works gave many hours to helping the citizens in distress and in protecting the town from other hazards. County civil defense personnel are also to be complimented for their assistance and the pumping equipment that they supplied."

Thomas Long, director of the Union County board of chosen freeholders, also offered the help of the county agencies in Clark. Cited by the mayor for their contributions were acting police chief John Watson, safety director Robert J. Jeney, captain Arthur Pellucio of the volunteer emergency squad and Patrick Catena of the auxiliary police plus fire chief Francis Brattilo.

The concept of the lower legislative house having incidental revenue-raising power was said to have originated in Norman England when the power of taxation was wrested from the king by the people and granted to the house of commons, the representative body of the people.

The principle said to have been asserted by New Jersey's colonial assembly as early as 1748, was incorporated in the state's first constitution in 1776. The provision was retained in both the 1844 and 1947 constitutions despite efforts to delete it during the constitutional conventions.

State house observers of the present state budget-tax controversy will watch with interest to see whether and senate-initiated tax measures are passed by the assembly, commented the taxpayers association representative.



PHILIP PRASSER ... Life insurance agent Philip Prasser, right, receives congratulations from Mutual of New York president James S. Binay on his recent appointment as president of the central New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Wine not? By Enrico

Picnic time is here and the best picnic drink has got to be wine! You don't have to keep it hot, you don't need cream or sugar and it tastes good!



Light, chilled wines taste best on a warm day and go well with picnic food. A bottle of young Beaujolais would set off a spicy roast chicken or cold steak sandwiches.

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Letters must be either typewritten or clearly printed in ink, and double spaced filling only one side of a regular sheet of paper. Letters in longhand will not be accepted.

All letters must contain the full name of the correspondent and include a complete address and telephone number. The initials must be signed by the author.

No anonymous letters will be accepted for publication nor will names or addresses be deleted or pseudonyms utilized to disguise the identity of correspondents.

The editor reserves the right to alter or shorten letters in order to fill stylistic and space requirements and avoid libel. All letters submitted become the property of the newspaper and will not be returned.

No letters of thanks will be published to the general quantity received. Mail from out-of-town correspondents will be used at the discretion of the publisher.

Press times must be met by publicists
Publicity chairmen are reminded the deadline for all material dealing with past or future events for publication in the Rahway News-Record is the Friday prior to the date of publication.

The only stories which will be accepted on Mondays are those concerning unexpected events which transpired over the weekend. The only stories which will be accepted on Tuesdays are those reporting the results of meetings held on Monday evenings.

RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Three automobiles reported stolen from city company; later recovered

A break, entry and larceny at Wilner's Livery Service, 1427 Witherspoon Street, Rahway, netted the thieves three automobiles valued at \$17,500 plus miscellaneous items worth an estimated \$250, according to city police reports.

The vehicles, reported stolen on July 16, were later reported recovered by Edison police.

City police officials reminded officers to pay particular attention to double parking and violation of prohibited parking areas in the city business district on Thursday shopping nights.

On another matter police officials report they continue to receive complaints about the operation of minibars in public and quasi-public places. They advised the vehicles will be towed away if apprehended.

Crimes reported to city police during the past week follow.

TUESDAY, JULY 15
A break, entry and larceny occurred at 284 Lafayette Street. Stereo equipment valued at \$650 was reported stolen. Two suspects are being investigated.

Officials at Carl's Sunoco Station, 421 St. George Avenue, reported a break, entry and larceny. Two tires which had been stolen were later recovered by a police officer in a wooded area behind the station.

THURSDAY, JULY 17
Edward Annunzio of 104 West Emerson Avenue, reported an attempted break and entry.

My Neighbors
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GUESS WHO'LL BE BOOMERANGED?

Even though some 33 federal agencies and departments currently operate more than 1,000 consumer-related programs...

Government regulations have nearly wrecked transportation, almost bankrupted utilities, wrecked havoc on the auto industry...

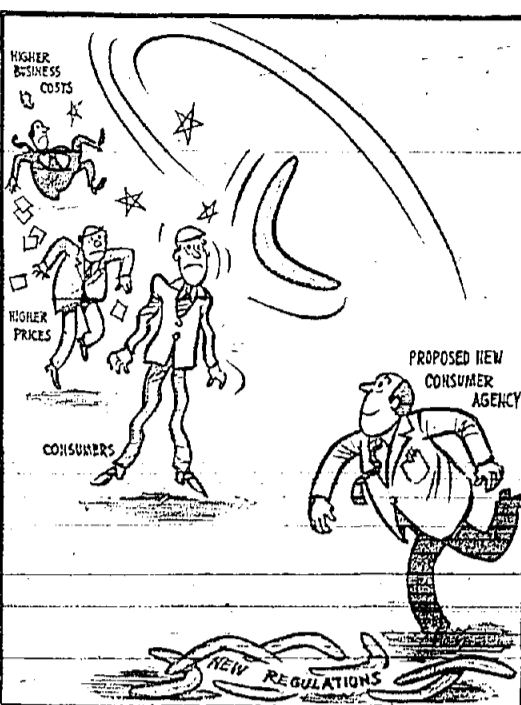
The proposed agency would give us more of the same "boomerang" treatment and we can't afford it.

Rather than improving the existing structure, they propose to pass H.R. 7575, creating yet another agency...

Let's examine what the consumer protection programs have done for us so far. They've forced business to spend billions of dollars to comply with federal regulations...

One company made a study of the expected annual cost of keeping records on a single type of safety information...

Business initially pays these unproductive costs, but more and more consumers realize that they are paying in the end...



THE ROSE

The Rahway Rose - Symbol of Service

Emergency psychiatric help can prevent long-term illness

The woman was so distraught over her teenaged daughter's experimentation with drugs that she became physically ill. The middle-aged man, in danger of losing his job, had finally decided to seek help to conquer his alcoholism.

These are just a small cross-section of the types of situations in which the Rahway Hospital psychiatric emergency service can help.

Staffed by psychiatric nurse clinicians, psychiatrists and other professionals trained in mental health care, the service includes a 24-hour, walk-in service.

Often a few appointments with one of the professionals in the psychiatric service is all that is needed to help an individual overcome a crisis.

Anyone can have a crisis, said the director of patient management at the city hospital and the coordinator of the service.



A FAMILY AFFAIR ... Members of the Horling family held groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Anthony's Bake and Key Shop, 1537 Irving Street, Rahway, on July 1.

Time to bury detente before Soviet Union can bury free world

By E. Sidman Wachter

Most Americans are no longer enthused over the farce called detente, which is a one-way street leading to benefits for the Soviet Union but not for the United States.

As we bolster the faltering soviet economy year after year, the communists can and do divert their own resources to the military.

Both trade and technology on credit backed by American taxpayers flow toward the soviet and their satellites. The "great grain robbery" for example cost American taxpayers \$300 million just in government subsidies to help finance the Soviet Union's grain purchases.

One example of the mammoth aid being rendered by our free enterprise system to the Russian slave state is the Kama River truck plant 600 miles east of Moscow, the largest industrial project in the world.

One of the Export-Import Bank's loans to Russia is for \$180 million to partially finance a huge fertilizer complex, another nice bonanza which contributes to inflation here at the same time it is benefiting our enemies.

Does Uncle Sam make his continuing contributions to the communist war potential in exchange for gold, of which Russia has so much and we so little in these days?

As the land is tax-exempt the city would not be losing a rateable, I do not know what the Revelers' paid for the land and the building, but I was told the fire insurance company paid them \$45,000.

No-fault automobile insurance has been tested and found beneficial in New Jersey and almost a score of other states during the past few years.

No-fault car insurance has been proven best; ought to go nationwide

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

To give consumers the service they deserve I have introduced a bill extending state regulated no-fault automobile insurance nationwide.

My bill is before the consumer protection and finance subcommittee of the house of representatives interstate and foreign commerce committee on which I serve.

The committee members moved their hearings to Florida for two days last week to take testimony from state officials, insurance industry representatives and consumers on effects of no-fault policies in use there.

At 8:15 a.m. on July 18 three beautiful yellow trucks arrived at 619 Central Avenue and in a matter of minutes removed the mass of ugly, damp, smelly and ruined debris from our curb.

In my view the record shows that no-fault has proved itself well worthwhile. It saves money for motorists, avoids delay in settling most claims and does what insurance is essentially supposed to do, which is to assure compensation for those facing financial loss because of their involvement in an automobile accident.

Much of the merit of no-fault can be appreciated by looking at the situation motorists experience in states without no-fault. The kind of insurance available in most of these states covers only the innocent victims of automobile accidents.

It has been calculated, for instance, that of the 42-44¢ per premium dollar going to the beneficiary, 21¢ accounts for awards for pain and suffering, 7¢ duplicates benefits from other sources and only 14-16¢ is left for actual losses not otherwise compensated.

The building which served as the Revelers' Theater has been demolished. It was not the best possible location for a theater as there was little room for parking with the consequent problem of traffic interference.

The real estate is located next to the building formerly used as a city library. The senior citizens' housing complex is across the street and the city recreation center next door.

Local corporations are always asked to give. Many of their small stockholders are senior citizens who need every penny of the dividends they can obtain.

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City public works employees hailed by Mrs. Phares for post-flood aid

It was a pleasure to telephone 381-8008 not to complain but to thank the men and their superintendent for such prompt, efficient removal of great amounts of debris caused by the recent disastrous, unnecessary flood.

We flood victims can feel very proud of the Rahway department of public works. Cranford may have a better mayor planning board and council, but their department of public works cannot excel ours.

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The public works superintendent and his men sleep well, the mayor, planning board members and councilman should rest un-

List of city officials

The following list of city officials and members of municipal governing bodies in Rahway is presented as a public service by The Rahway News-Record.

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Philip Prasser attacks subdivision for homes off of Maurice Avenue

Every Rahway resident whose property lies downstream from the Union County Park should be alarmed at the approval given by city planning board members for a 17-house subdivision adjacent to the park-off Maurice Avenue.

At the public hearings prior to granting the subdivision, mayor Daniel L. Martin assured everyone there would be "no significant increase in flooding."

17 large foundations built on 17 small lots, the water that this five-acre tract previously absorbed had to go somewhere.

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Cranford flooded city? not likely say engineers

Municipal engineers in Rahway and Cranford discounted claims that channel improvement work recently done on the Rahway River in Cranford intensified the flooding in Rahway last week following heavy rainfall.

Both Frank Koczur, Rahway engineer, and Gregory A. Sgrul, Cranford engineer, said they did not believe that the channel work had a measurable impact on the flooding in Rahway which is downstream from Cranford.

"People say that Cranford dug out their channel and that caused the flooding here," Mr. Koczur noted. "I doubt if it contributed to the flooding. What people tend to forget

is that there were very heavy rains for several days and there were record flows all over the state, not just in Rahway."

He further stated Rahway is apt to get hit harder than other communities when there is flooding because in addition to its own runoff it also gets the runoff from upstream areas as it is at the end of the drainage basin.

Leslie Holzmann, an assistant city engineer, said that he doubted the opening of the dam gates in Cranford affected flooding in Rahway as is believed by some flood victims.



DISSECTING MOTHER EARTH? ... Clark summer school students, left to right, Michael Roth, Kenneth Petren and Paul Trask, are testing soil samples they collected on various field trips in order to determine mineral content. The trio are working on a potassium test. The class is just one of the field courses sponsored by the township board of education.



KEEPING PACE WITH PRONOUNS ... Students in the Clark board of education summer school program are given the opportunity to work with a reading pacer in order to improve their knowledge of words and their comprehension skills. Working with the machine are Theresia Trincale, left, and instructor Mrs. Alfred (Carol) Smith, center. Keith Barranger, right, is reviewing phonetic skills such as beginning and ending blends, long and short vowel sounds and syllabication.

14 city scouts win honors during annual camping trip

Fourteen Boy Scouts representing St. Mary's troop no. 100 of Rahway traveled to Brookville on July 6 for their annual summer encampment. The participants in the exercise, held at the Brookville Scout Reservation, were led by scoutmaster Maurice Moran.

Mr. Moran indicated each scout successfully participated in all the activities. Presented were merit badges for swimming and canoeing, William MacKenzie for cooking and art, Richard Maciolek for cooking, camping, pioneering and art and James Curry for cooking, camping and canoeing.

Also receiving merit badges were Raymond Mochan for cooking, camping and canoeing, Michael Moeckels for cooking and canoeing, James Cautfield for cooking and canoeing, Patrick Howard for cooking, Kevin Moeckels for cooking and canoeing and John O'Connor and James Kinneally both for canoeing.

In addition skill awards were presented to Stanley Florczak for citizenship, first aid, family living and communications, Richard Maciolek for communications and community living and William MacKenzie for family living.

Also James Kinneally, John O'Connor and James Curry, all for family living, Scout Stanley Florczak was advanced to second class.

Catty actors to give show at city library

Personnel of the juvenile department of the Rahway Public Library will present Frank McSweeney and his performing cats on Friday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. for the general public free of charge.

Boys and girls of junior high school age are eligible to participate in the summer art contest sponsored by officials of the adult department of the library. Ask at the circulation desk for complete rules of entry and application forms.

The deadline for all entries will be Friday, August 15. Cash awards will be presented during the last week of August.

Honor listing for city, Clark RPI scholars

Two Clark and one Rahway resident were among about 1,600 undergraduates at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., who were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

The scholars were Miss Christine Rink of 10 Willow Way and Jay Stanley Luxenberg of 115 Stonehenge Terrace, both in Clark, and Michael J. Angelo of 1487 Franklin Street, Rahway.

Degree for Lindner
Ernest N. Lindner of 217 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, received a master of science degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.



A BOYS' BEST FRIEND ... Christopher Gublin, left, and Brian Hertz are choosing books to read during their free time at a Clark board of education summer school reading class. The course, taught by Mrs. Chester (Jane) Penta at Frank K. Hehly School in Clark, is for children completing grades nos. 2 and 3.

110 youths employed in Union County parks

A total of 110 youths, most of them high school age, have begun work in various areas of the Union County park system under a phase of a federally-funded program implemented through a contract of the Union County board of chosen freeholders.

The hiring program was carried out directly between officials of the New Jersey state employment service and the Union County park commission. The youths are listed to work 25 hours a week during the summer.

Park commission fore-

men are supervising the details of the work schedule for the youths at different park locations, under both the maintenance department and the forestry and horticulture department. The varied work includes care of lawns and turf, removal of litter and debris, cleaning of waterways and similar tasks.

The park commission also has had other employees assigned through other parts of the program for the last couple of months. In addition it has some employees through the county anti-poverty council program which is carried out with the federal office of equal opportunity and state funds.

These programs to some extent replace summer seasonal employment, including a youth service, which the park commissioners ordinarily provide but which was eliminated this year in budget reduction by the board.

Magazine subscriptions bid wins city school board okay

The low bid of \$2,640.31 submitted by Popular Subscription Service of Terra Haute, Ind., for the purchase of magazine subscriptions for school use won the unanimous approval of Rahway board of education members.

The action came at the member's July 21 session attended by about 20 people in the auditorium of Roosevelt School. Temperatures were cool during the meeting but temperatures became somewhat high due to the warm summer night.

Seek change on sewerage payment dates

Clark councilmen began seeking support at their July 21 meeting for a change in the dates when payments are due to officials of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

In a resolution passed without discussion, the officials sought to have the dates when payment on the township assessment are due changed from about April 1 and October 1.

Currently half the bill is paid April 1 and the remainder July 1. In requesting the modification the councilmen noted the authority does not need the money until November 1 so there is no reason why the township should be denied the interest for the prior months.

In their resolution the councilmen expressed their desire to "solicit the support of other members of the authority in order to modify the schedule of payment."

Madison School, plus the class, was transferred to Franklin School.

Two salary corrections were voted. The pay of a senior high school teacher was changed from \$11,585 to \$13,240 and the compensation for the mathematics department chairwoman was altered from \$750 to \$768.

In obedience to a state directive, board members altered slightly the wording of their equal employment and education opportunities policy prohibiting discrimination.

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Audubon club pollution film set for Trailside showing

"Myths and Parallels," a film produced by the National Audubon Society, will be shown at the Trailside nature and science center on Sunday, July 27, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Trailside, operated by the Union County park commission, is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside in the nursery area of the Watchung Reservation. The movie deals with pollution and misuse of natural resources.

The Trailside planetarium will feature a program on "Max's Science for Earthlings" also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., as well as Wednesday, July 30, at 8 p.m.

As the planetarium seats only 35 people, tickets issued at the Trailside office-

are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

The public may visit Trailside facilities daily except Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Information on Trailside programs is available by telephoning 352-8410.

R. D. Bohach obtains honor

Russell Dennis Bohach of 1361 Franklin Street, Rahway, made the honors list at Upsala College in East Orange for academic achievement during the spring semester.

To qualify a student must achieve at least a slightly better than B average.

Mr. Bohach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bohach, is a junior majoring in biology. He is a graduate of Union Catholic Boys' High School in Scotch Plains.

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Miss Judi M. Szper

Miss Judi M. Szper to wed fellow Clarkite

Miss Judi M. Szper, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph (Helen K.) Szper of 43 Hall Drive, Clark, and the late Mr. Szper, and Edward M. Yurick, Jr., the son of

Hufsmith honored
Stephen C. Hufsmith of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hufsmith, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Bates College in Lewiston, Me.

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Union College tells of locals on honor list

Five Rahway and seven Clark residents were among 97 students named to the president's honor list at Union College in Cranford for the spring semester.

To be eligible for the president's honor list a full-time student must earn a 3.5 cumulative grade point average based on a 4 scale.

Rahway residents named to the list included Brian D. Bollwage of 956 Milton Boulevard, John J. Egidio of 181 Jensen Avenue, Michael T. Galloway of 933 Hamilton Street, Miss Jean M. Maines of 156 Oak Street and Miss Wendy Lynn Saracen of 180 Jensen Avenue.

Clark residents include John F. Adams, Jr. of 38 Coldevin Road, Daniel Davitt, Jr. of 22 Coldevin Road, Miss Jeannine A. Digeon of 83 Hutchinson Street, John B. Gabel of 71 Richard Street, Neil Gilles of 40 Wendell Place, Raymond B. Kroy of 51 Woodland Road and Miss Nancy J. Smar of 77 Stanton Street.



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY E. STOKES (She is the former Miss Robin Amelia Simpson)

Miss Robin A. Simpson weds Wesley E. Stokes

Miss Robin Amelia Simpson of Ringoes, formerly of Clark, was wed to Wesley E. Stokes of Flemington in a double-ring ceremony performed by reverend Joseph D. Kucharik in Zion Lutheran Church of Clark on Saturday, July 12, at 1 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Simpson of Ringoes. The groom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Goddess of Hamden and William Stokes of Pittstown.

The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. Paul Miklas served as organist. A medieval-style garden reception followed at a three-room carriage house in Ringoes, the residence of the bride's parents. Thomas Neal played the bag pipes.

Miss Caryn Muskus of Clark, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Simpson of Ringoes, sister of the bride, Miss Lynn Stokes and Miss Sara Stokes—all sisters of the bride from Hamden.

William Stokes, father of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Mark Simpson and Neil Simpson, both brothers of the bride from Ringoes, Gregory Goddess, brother of the groom, and Steven Goodale, friend of the groom.

The bride's gown was of white crepe with venetian lace. It had floor-length bishop sleeves and a medieval-style, cathedral-length veil.

Her flowers were a medieval "russy mussy" of fresh herbs and roses.

The bride's maid of honor wore a light-blue floral dress and the bridesmaids dusty-rose floral dresses. They carried "russy mussy" and wore sprays of herbs as headpieces.

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1971 and Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Pa. She is a potter with Stangel Pottery in Flemington.

The groom was graduated from Jamesstown and DeWitt High School in Jamesstown, N.Y. A printer with the Hunterdon County Democrat, he is also a cabinet maker and antique refinisher.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass., the couple assumed residence in Flemington.



MRS. ROBERT VINCENT CALICCHIO (The former Miss Laurie Beth Rubin)

Miss Laurie B. Rubin, Robert Calicchio wed

In a double-ring, candle-light ceremony performed at noon on Sunday, June 15, Miss Laurie Beth Rubin and Robert Vincent Calicchio, both of Rahway, were wed by rabbi Jacob Rubenstein in the Richfield Regency in Verona.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rubin of 623 Harkis Drive, Rahway. The groom is the son of Mrs. Vincent Calicchio of 1909 Lufberry Street, Rahway, and the late Mr. Calicchio.

A reception followed at the same location. The par-

ents of the bride gave their daughter's hand away in marriage.

Miss Mindy Rubin of Rahway, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Calicchio of Rahway, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Burt (Marina) Zocks, Susan Zimer, Judy Reagan and Carol Fever, all friends of the bride.

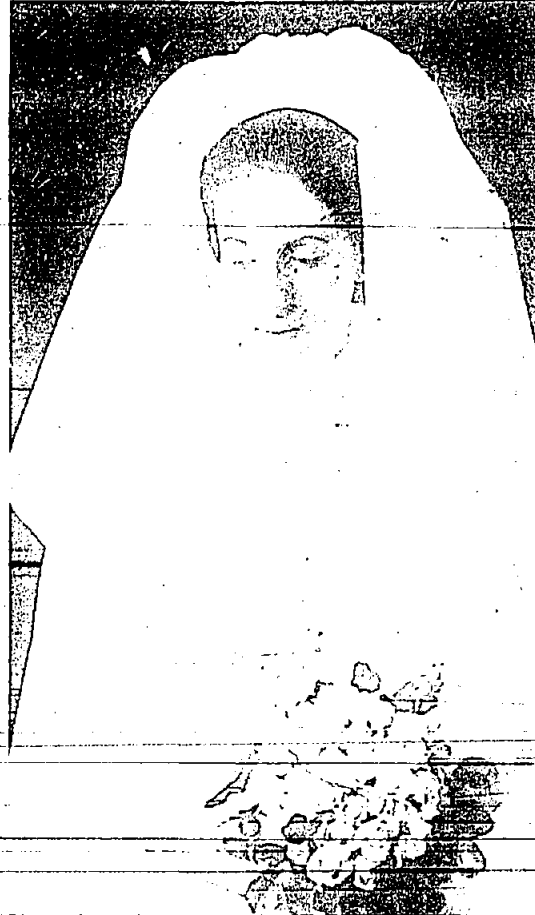
Miss Barbara Silver, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Walter Marvisciaki, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Calicchio, brother of the groom, Russell Thompson, cousin of the groom, and Robert Slea, Burr Zocks and William Kiger, all friends of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Rahway High School. She was also graduated from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, with a bachelor of science degree in education.

She was working in Englewood Jewish Community Center in Englewood.

The groom was graduated from Rahway High School. He is in the United States Air Force.

The couple went on a two-week wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla.



MRS. LEONARD THOMAS MARCIANO (The former Miss Mary Catherine McDermitt)

Miss Mary McDermitt betrothed to Clark man

A double-ring, nuptial mass unit in woodcock Miss Mary Catherine McDermitt of Newark and Leonard Thomas Marciano of Clark on Saturday, July 19. The service was performed by Monsignor Joseph P. Tuitt of Seton Hall University in South Orange at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Vailsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McDermitt of 223 Smith Street, Newark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Marciano of 34 Chestnut Street, Clark.

The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. Miss Gertrude Mecher performed as organist. A reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Charles (Joanne) Moroney of Summit, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Marciano and Miss Marilyn Marciano, both sisters of the bride and both from Clark. Miss Nancy Cooper of Livingston, friend of the bride, and Miss Regina Everett of Jersey City, cousin of the

bride. The bride wore a white organza gown with venise lace in an empire, A-line style. It had a high neckline, short sleeves and an attached, chapel-length train.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, white daisy pompons, babies' breath and a touch of pink sweet-heart roses.

The attendants wore two-piece, pink Jersey ensembles. Their gowns were styled with empire waists and their tie-front jackets were accented with lutea-leaf edging.

They carried colonial bouquets of miniature carnations, white daisies and babies' breath.

Robert Podesinski of East Rutherford, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Ralph Marciano of Clark, brother of the groom, and Charles Moroney of Summit, Donald Woodruff of Plainfield and Stephen Zipko of Dover, all friends of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Marylawn of the Oranges High School in South Orange in 1967 and Caldwell College in Caldwell from which she received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology in 1971.

She is employed as a senior claims examiner with Chubb and Sons Incorporated of Short Hills.

The groom was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1966. He was also graduated from Seton Hall University in 1970 with a bachelor of science degree in education.

He is employed in the Manville school district as a high school English teacher.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will assume residence in Westfield.

Wedding, betrothal forms available from our office

Wedding and engagement forms for the supplying of information for articles on the social pages of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot are available by calling the office at 988-0600 or by writing to the newspapers care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065. They will be sent to the requester by mail.

Bridal and betrothal photographs cost \$5 each to be placed in the newspapers. Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper and the one made from it for printing purposes are returned including the original white paper and film clipping.

Those who do not have photographs and who fill out a form are charged \$3. A script head is used and the article is returned.

Park on dean's list

Thomas F. Park, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Park of Clark, was named to the dean's list at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa.

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Seek helpers, new students for day care

Swimming at the county park pool, trips to the library for stories and films, visits to museums, outings at Sandy Hook Park and trips to Turtle Back Zoo in the South Mountain Reservation are part of the summer fun at the Rahway day-care center.

The center was designed to serve children between the ages of 3 and 5 whose parents must work. Center personnel say they try to give special attention to the children's physical and intellectual development.

Center personnel are accepting enrollments for their fall semester. They are also seeking volunteer aides. For information on enrollment or volunteer work telephone 382-0544.

Miss Cassese cited

Miss Marie Cassese of 1196 Farrell Terrace, Rahway, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Rutgers, the State University in Newark in the college of nursing in the spring semester.

Mrs. Wilson tours Rahway and advocates flood control

"People are sick of words. They want action on flood control," declared assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson after touring flood sites in Rah-

way, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights.

"The same people are hit again and again. Their homes and lives are devastated by repeated incidents of floods," the 12th district state legislator said.

"I visited homes where people have annual or even more frequent floods," the Berkeley Heights Democrat stated. "These are not occasional freak storms."

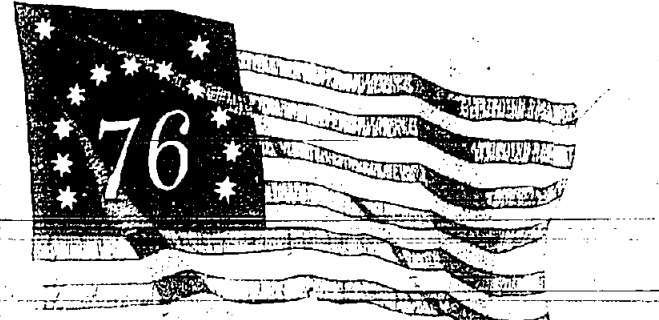
Assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson said storms are becoming a "terrible way of life. Our residents must not be forced to endure such hardship any longer." "There is an urgent need for quick passage of two key bills that would establish flood control authorities in our area," she said in a sharply worded telegram to the chairman of the state senate energy, agriculture and environment committee.

Those measures, the Green Brook and the Rahway River flood control bills, sponsored by assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson and assemblyman Joseph Carrubbo, have been held up in the state senate committee since February after unanimous passage in the assembly.

"Flood control authorities would provide inter-municipal and inter-county cooperation, and action on flood prevention and control," she explained. "The last two years have been filled with rhetoric and lots of inaction," she charged, "and the delay has produced the inevitable: another costly, killing flood."

Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th district, which includes Rahway and Clark, asked that the county be declared eligible for federal flood relief.

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Thomas Flynn obtains degree at Kalamazoo

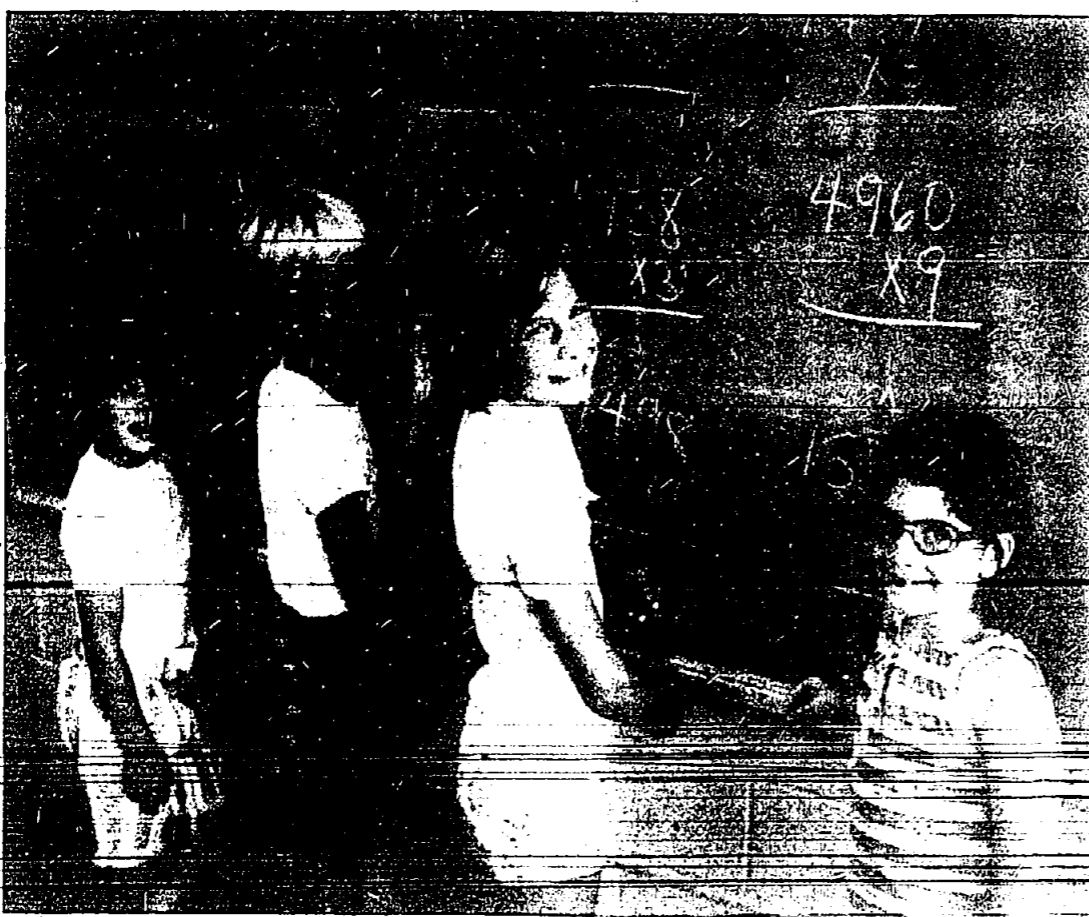
Thomas Flynn, the son of Daniel Flynn of 13 Ferry Lane, Clark, received a bachelor of arts degree with a minor in economics and a minor in public policy from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., on June 14.

Mr. Flynn was president of the student commission, a photographer for "Boiling Pot" and a writer and photographer for "Index." He also served on the college union board.

The township scholar studied in Strasburg, France for a year. His individualized project for his senior year was a study of policy formation relating to the proposed Kalamazoo regional airport.

He received the campus citizenship award and was recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Flynn will join the college as a resident advisor and will also work as a research assistant at the Upjohn Institute of Unemployment Research.



ADDS UP TO EDUCATION... Clark summer school students, left to right, Kenneth Ratzman, Darren Diddoon, Andrea Wetzler and Lisa Ann Hickey are working with one-digit multipliers in a mathematics reinforcement program. The class, taught by Miss Ellen Davis at Frank K. Hehny School in Clark, is for second- and third-grade students. It is part of the summer program sponsored by the township board of education.

Munlenberg honors given to local trio

One Clark and two Rahway scholars were among 368 students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

The township student was Miss Betty A. Rybowski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rybowski and a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The two city students, both graduates of Rahway High School, were Miss Patricia B. Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, and Miss Linda M. Spedel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spedel.

Announce date of champagne party of GOP

Joseph Alacchi, president of the Clark Republican Club, announced the club's annual champagne party will be held Sunday, July 27, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooney of 131 Victoria Drive, Clark.

Township Councilwoman-at-large Mrs. Carl H. (Annamae) Kumpf will be honorary chairlady. Tickets will cost \$5 a person. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For tickets telephone Mr. Alacchi at 381-1942, George Ebbe at 388-4408 or George Crater at 388-1896.

Pick Loughlin booster leader

James Loughlin was elected president of the Rahway High School Band Boosters Incorporated.

Also elected as officers were vice president George Morris, secretary Mrs. Dennis Weins and treasurer Mrs. Sylvester Lenden.

Mr. Loughlin appointed committee chairmen. Medals and key chains were presented to graduating seniors in the band.

First-year band members were presented music-type emblems. Miss Mary Ellen Powley was given the group's scholarship.

Fedirko gets marine duties

Marine private Kenneth T. Fedirko, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fedirko of 37 Bartell Place, Clark, reported for duty with force troops at the marine corps base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, he joined the corps in February of this year.

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Court filled with drinking related crimes: alcohol and driving causes grief for many

Excessive drinking led to the revocation of the licenses of three drivers and several drunk and disorderly convictions during last Thursday's municipal court conducted by city judge Marcus J. Blum.

John J. Lewczak of 20 Pallant Avenue, Linden, and James A. Sarkozy, Jr. of 330 Middlesex Avenue, Colonia, each were fined \$50 and lost their licenses for six months for driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

James Harp, Jr. of 83 Waverly Avenue, Newark, lost his license for two years and was fined \$200 for driving while he was drunk.

Drunk and disorderly convictions were given to Joseph Michael Balough and Kenneth Charles Balough, both of 33 Washington Avenue, Iselin, and James Michael Carroll of Farmingdale.

Carroll was found lying in front of Quinn's Tavern on Main Street, according to police reports.

A \$200 fine was awarded to John C. Denker of 147 State Street, Perth Amboy, for driving while on the revoked list.

Seven drivers were fined \$15 and \$10 in court costs for operating motor vehicles carelessly. They were James Boyd of 324 East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, Jerome Maddow of 8 Healy Place, Carteret, Gary W. Deitzer of 318 Orchard Street, Rahway, and Charles Markiewicz of 216 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Also receiving careless driving fines were Joseph Mesavitz of 111 Fourth Avenue, Port Reading, Franklin Gulliano of 124 New Street, Cranford, and Joseph Lemon of 40 Beacon Street, New York City, N.Y.

Edward Lemon of 204 Second Street, Newark, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his automobile and \$25 and \$10 in court costs for loaning his driver's license.

Six drivers were slapped with speeding fines. They were Mary C. Krebs of 125 Randolph Avenue, Rahway, Tyler Storiapan of 25 Wedgewood Drive, Carteret, and Robert J. Pingor of 1714 Mildred Avenue, Linden.

Also Diane Kaufman of 324 Remsen Avenue, Avenel, Israel Delgado of 36 Union Street, Carteret, and Nicholas C. Parlari of 5

Sponganez Avenue, Carteret.

Fined for leaving the scene of an accident were Frank Taylor of 226 Adam Street, Rahway, and John Wynn of 674 West Inman Avenue, Rahway. Each paid \$25 and \$10 in court costs.

For not having flashing lights on an ice cream truck Carl Seeman of 1 Flower Road, Somerset, was fined \$5 and \$5 in court costs.

Franklin F. Andino of 128 Court Street, Elizabeth, received a \$100 fine for using another individual's automobile without his consent.

For selling alcohol without a license Irene Amanda Coleman of Witherspoon Street, Rahway, was held for the Union County prosecutor's office.

A \$30 fine was given to William Leonard Smith of 195 First Street, Newark, for the acceptance of stolen property.

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Over 100,000 people attended the aerial exhibition and viewed many aircraft displays. At the conclusion of their performance the Thunderbird team attended a reception hosted by major Kahn's unit.

In civilian life major Kahn is an attorney. He is the attorney for the Rahway board of education. His unit is a non-paid volunteer one whose mission is to further air force information objectives.

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CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunk driving costs motorists dearly; two fined \$200, lose licenses for two years

A Clark and Kenilworth resident lost their driving rights for two years for drunk driving. The judgments were awarded by municipal court judge Joseph Postizzi last Thursday.

Receiving \$200 fines for their convictions were Peter Devito of 81 Dawn Drive, Clark, and Laszlo Franyo of 738 Lexington Avenue, Kenilworth.

Two motorists were fined for driving carelessly. They were Robert K. Blount of 28 Suburban Road, Clark, and Joseph J. Canger of 854 Wood Avenue, Colonia. They paid \$20 and \$10 in court costs.

Motorists receiving speeding fines included Albert Opperman, Jr. of 32 Ivy Street, Clark, Eirain Romero of 41 Joyce Kilmer Avenue, Newark, Edward T. Babinski of 51 Schmidt Lane, New Brunswick, and Lowell C. Merrill of 434 Brookside Avenue, Oakhurst.

Also James Demester of 219 New Jersey Avenue, Union, Michael D. Swingle of 1930 Wood Road, Scotch Plains, John M. Drazovich of 1070 Colonial Drive, Rahway, and Michael R. Chapka of 214 Hillcrest Terrace, Roselle.

Chapka also had his license revoked for 30 days for driving 80 miles an hour in a 25-mph zone.

For failing to inspect his vehicle and driving an unregistered vehicle Gerard L. Moran of 91 Loyd Place, Belleville, was fined \$35.

Patricia A. Sliker of 825

Lehigh Avenue, Union, received a \$20 fine and \$10 in court costs for failing to yield the right of way.

A stop sign violation resulted in a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs for Linda Hastings of 154 Lexington Boulevard, Clark.

James deGroat of 64 Dawn Drive, Clark, was fined \$75 and \$10 in court costs for purchasing alcohol for a minor.

For not having insurance and leaving the scene of an accident Adriano Fedele of 40 Valley Road, Clark, received a total of \$95 in fines and a six-month revocation of his driver's license.

Leo A. Evans was fined \$25 for speeding and an additional \$50 for contempt of court.

President of City Federal attacks 'tax inequities' before congressmen

A spokesman for the National Savings and Loan League cautioned the congress against enacting legislation which would further aggravate "existing inequities in the way housing finance institutions are taxed."

In testimony before the house of representatives ways and means committee, league immediate past-president Gilbert G. Roessner said proposed changes in the minimum tax, a tax on items which escape other forms of taxation, would impact heavily on savings and loan associations which have little effect on banks.

This would increase the disproportionate tax burden borne by savings and loan associations as compared to banks, Mr. Roessner told committee members.

He is president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth.

Based on evidence con-

tributed in an independent tax study commissioned by the league, he said, savings and loan associations are paying an effective federal tax rate of 24.7% while banks pay at a rate of 16.1%.

"What is more," Mr. Roessner emphasized, "the study found that by 1978 the nation's savings and loan associations will be paying an effective tax rate of double the rate which will be paid by commercial banks."

One of the reasons for this inequity, the league spokesman claimed, is the inclusion in the minimum tax-base the associations' bad debt deduction allowance, which was initially designed to give thrift institutions a tax preference because of their heavy investment in housing.

At the time the minimum tax was first introduced, Mr. Roessner said, "it was widely assumed that thrift institutions were escaping from having to pay their fair share of taxes because they had the benefit of the bad debt deduction."

For that reason, he continued, the allowance was included in the minimum tax base. Commercial banks' major preference item, tax exempt securities, were not included in that base, he noted.

Mr. Roessner, whose association has branch offices at East Milton Avenue and Fulton Street in Rahway, also called for elimination of inequities in the investment tax credit.

"It was because of the erroneous belief on the part of members of congress during the same period that the bad debt deduction was some really special deal, our associations were deprived of the full benefit of the investment credit tax," he explained.

"While most corporations receive 10% under the investment credit, savings and loan associations receive 5%," he noted.

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Martin's engine turns traitor during Pt. Pleasant boat race

Never let it be said a dead motor stopped Bill Martin -- for long. "I have a pile of pieces inside of my boat," complained the Clark furniture store owner and outdoor powerboat racing star. He blew an engine shortly after the first check point in the Benhama Grand Prix off of Point Pleasant on July 16. However Martin refuses to call it quits and says he still is in the running for the national championship. He is preparing for his next meet, a 150-mile race on Lake Erie set for about a week from now.

La Tortuga is a 44-foot Miller Saccente powered by two 496-cubic inch MerCruisers. It was in class 5 and had a crew of three, led by 23-year-old Varesse. It proved a well-coordinated, coordinated team which paced itself admirably. Super Toad, a 28-foot Cigarette, had a single 482-cubic inch MerCruiser and was in class 3. That it got within half a mile of the finish line before its motor blew is an amazing tribute to driver Bill Vogel, Jr., 21.

This year's Benhama became a navigational problem as much as a race for speed. The course followed the shore far below Seaside to Barnegat inlet and well offshore out of sight of land. Check points, which were buoys and boats at turning points, were clearly marked on navigation charts. Operators in check-point boats were experienced racing officials. Winds were mild and seas at most, moderate.

Hoagland reports plans for Ithaca competition

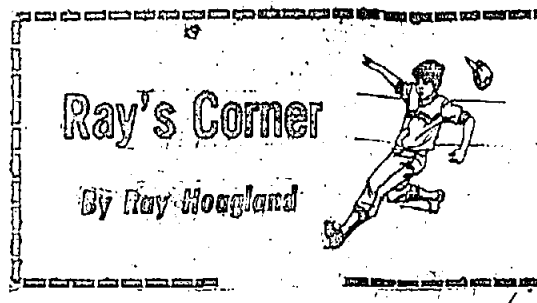
More than 1,000 athletes between 12 and 18 years of age from across the country are expected to compete. The events will be held at Ithaca College and Cornell University from Friday to Monday, August 8-11. At the same time that AAU officials announced the dates and place, New York Governor Hugh Carey proclaimed August 4-11 "National Junior Olympics Week" throughout his state.

Clark girls' softball league will challenge the township Little League

The Clark girls' softball league all-stars, pee-wee division, will challenge the township Little League pee-wee all-stars to a softball game on Friday, July 25, at Memorial Field on Lapine Way in Clark at 6:30 p.m.

Two tennis tournaments top county park sports

The deadline for entries in two Union County tennis tournaments sponsored by the Union County park commission will be Sunday, August 3. Play will begin at Warinanco Park in Roselle on Saturday morning, August 9, for both the 40th annual mixed doubles and the senior men's singles tournaments.



Ray's Corner

Over 317 youngsters competed in the Rahway playground Olympics with the chance to compete in the state playground Olympics held yesterday in Summit. Each city playground entered contestants for individual and team titles with the winners appearing in the state meet.

Yesterday members of the Rahway recreation department's summer special education program took a trip to the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. June Lonsnerhoff and Cashmere Beaster. Special education personnel have other trips planned for the rest of the summer. The program will conclude with a picnic at the end of the summer for all the youngsters involved.

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Madison field players win again in citywide playground competition

Youngsters from the Madison School playground in Rahway won the citywide playground championships held at their home field on July 18. This was the third straight win for the mighty Madison team.

Mike Flysta and Herman Blanks dominated the contests. Flysta, competing for Williams field, won the running broad jump, four shooting and softball throw for distance competitions. Blanks of Cleveland field was the winner in the softball throw for accuracy and the 50-yard dash.

Accuracy meet was won by Vinnie Fama of Williams field with Ken Garris of Madden field winning the foul shooting contest. Ariene Surma of Tully field dominated the senior girls' competition. She took first-place honors in the standing broad jump and the 75-yard dash.

City girls win in county play

The hitting and pitching of Kelli Givens led Rahway to a 4-2 decision over North Elizabeth in the Union County girls' softball league. Kelli stroked a double and triple while pitching two-hit ball. In a replay of a rainout, Rahway downed Kenilworth 9-1, again behind Kelli's pitching. Maryanne Brennan had two triples, scored three runs and brought Kelli home on a long sacrifice to left field.

Coaching appointments made by school board

Frank Cebello will be returning for his third year as head football coach at Rahway High School. This was one of numerous coaching appointments made at a special city board of education meeting. Cebello's assistants will be Robert Polhemus, Rowland Rubilla and Frank Navarro. The head freshman football coach will be Richard Nolan assisted by Thomas Lewis.

Corky's back in top spot

Corky's crew, which won its last eight games, regained the division no. 2 lead in the Clark slow-pitch league. D and S Chevron remained the front-runner in division no. 1.

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Howard field opened in city

Rahway recreation department officials opened Howard field on Stockton Street this week. The playground was not opened on June 30, the start of the department's summer season, due to vandalism which left a hole in the roof and staid the building.

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Energy, Wildlife Are Compatible
Biologist Says

A biologist who directs a wildlife rehabilitation center in Massachusetts is conducting long-term experiments to determine how waterfowl and game birds in their natural habitat can be safely transplanted to a new environment.

Phil Stanton, an assistant professor of biology at Framingham College, said in an article in *Petroleum Today* magazine that he believes energy resources and ocean life are compatible, "if we honor the sea and its life systems."

Stanton is currently experimenting with cider ducklings, the magazine reports, to find out if they can adjust to living off the Massachusetts coast on Penikese Island, which is 150 miles south of their normal habitat.

He explained that the "transplantation" experiments are part of his strategy for saving a breeding nucleus of any species that might face extinction from natural or man-caused disasters.

Stanton, who sees his work as a bridge between the natural environment, changed by man, plans to eventually set up a young-bird rearing station on Penikese Island.

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Annual fishing contest set for next Thursday

Rahway recreation department officials will hold their annual fishing derby at Milton Lake Park on Midwood Drive on Thursday, July 31. The event will be open to all city residents 14 years of age and under. Registration that night will begin at 5:30 o'clock. Each contestant will receive a certificate commemorating their participation in the event. Registration will end at 6:30 p.m., at which time fishing will start and continue for an hour.

At 7:30 p.m., prizes donated by city recreation officials and T-shirts donated by members of Mulvey-Ditmar post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Rahway under the direction of commander Lenard Fenton will be presented.

Prizes will be awarded to those who catch largest and smallest fish in the following age groups: boys and girls eight and under, nine and 10, 11 and 12 and 13 and 14.

Fishes and bait will be supplied by recreation officials. Orange drink will be served to all the contestants by Rotary Club members through the efforts of Rotary vice president Dennis Kubler.

The annual event, formally held on the Fourth of July as part of the "Holiday at Home" program, was placed on the city's "summer" playground schedule to enable more youngsters to compete. The rain date will be Friday, August 1, at the same location.

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The councilmen sought to place a stop sign in the way of the measure, assembly bill no. 3268, by unanimously passing a resolution opposing the bill.

The resolution passed says the increase in speed would be "detrimental to the character of such areas and present an overall safety hazard to our citizens."

Members of the Union County legislative delegation were urged to oppose the measure. Copies of the Clark resolutions were sent to the legislators, all municipalities in the county and the New Jersey League of Municipalities.



Students from Rutgers track down industrial polluters in campaign to stop destruction of state's waterways

One afternoon last winter two Cook College students were walking knee-deep in a marshy stream in Middlesex County heading for the rear of a chemical plant where effluent was being discharged into the waterway.

"As we were walking," recalled John S. Malleck of Lodi, "the water was getting deeper and rats were all around us. We could not see them but we heard them. We had nothing to defend ourselves with and we were scared. So we just turned back hoping to return when we could borrow a canoe."

These were no college-age Huck Finn types, though some might feel their work required a sense of adventure, but rather leaders of the clean water project, an environmental operation manned by student volunteers from Rutgers, the State University committed to protecting New Jersey's streams, lakes and rivers from industrial pollution.

and have initiated their first municipal water quality study on a contractual fee basis through the research group.

Under the 1972 federal water pollution control act states retain primary responsibility to combat water pollution, but within a new federal framework centered on the national pollutant discharge elimination system, a new national permit program to control discharge of pollutants into the nation's waters.

The new law requires the agency establish national effluent limitations, the maximum amount of a pollutant that may be discharged in a water body, and national performance standards for sources of pollution, including factories and sewage treatment plants.

And most importantly it makes it illegal to discharge any pollutant into the nation's waters without a permit from the pollutant

discharge system.

It is this area of permits, especially those applied for by New Jersey industry, that Mr. Malleck's group has had its heaviest involvement. The 1972 act encourages citizens organizations to serve as public watchdogs in monitoring permit applications and proposed permits, and this group is doing just that.

"We are on the agency mailing list," noted Mr. Malleck, "so we get copies of the draft permits. We also have access to the agency file room where we can easily compare data on the draft permit with what appears on the application."

"We also compare draft permits with the state water standards for the specific industry we are checking and the stream or waterway the discharge empties into," he continued.

"We check draft permits and applications to see that the pH levels, the acidity and alkaline content, of the

effluents are at harmless levels for sustaining fish and marine plant life, and we submit letters of our findings to the regional agency office," the anti-pollution fighter noted.

Some of the suggestions contained in the students' letters have been considered valuable enough by agency officials to become incorporated in the final permit, Mr. Malleck said. Still others have altered the conditions upon which the permits were issued.

Altogether, he said, "our group has examined the papers of some 400 applicants for system permits."

It has also tracked down approximately 30 companies for discharge permits and reported them to the agency, according to Mr. Malleck.

In recent months Rutgers' young environmentalists have set their sights on three prime goals. One consists of stepping up sampling of industrial effluents.

In this area group members have taken samples from effluent pipes of major plants along the Raritan River in Middlesex County, checking the pH levels of effluents against limits set in the companies' discharge permits and reporting violations to the agency.

Mr. Malleck said the group would like to extend its operations statewide concentrating on the heavily industrial counties of Essex, Union, Hudson and Mercer Counties.

A second area is promoting their own water quality studies on a contractual basis in as many municipalities in the state as they can handle. Mr. Malleck and another student, Steven Jurawicz, of Franklin Township, are analyzing the water supply used by West Windsor in Mercer County at a cost of \$300 contracted through the research group.

citizens to join them in furthering these projects.

Despite Mr. Malleck's own personal commitment toward reversing the heavy toll taken of the nation's waterways by industrial waste and other pollution, he is not unmindful of the concerns by labor and industry alike during the pre-

sent recession for relaxing environmental standards.

"Environmental standards," he acknowledges, "can and possibly should be relaxed during our economic difficulties, but agency officials, not industry or the unions, should call the tune for the benefit of the general public."

SPRING CLEANING ... John Malleck of Lodi, left, head of the clean water action project at Rutgers, the State University, and Steven Jurawicz of Franklin Township, both students at Cook College, take samples of industrial effluent discharging into the South River. Students in the project are monitoring effluents discharged into public streams in New Jersey as part of their voluntary work with the United States environmental protection agency to help keep waterways in the state clean.

Rahway closes on no. 2 in county legion baseball

Third-place Rahway with a fifth-inning run in closed in on second-place Berkeley Heights in Union County American Legion baseball play on July 20. Thornton's single and an error put men on second and third, Gary Malgieri brought in Leo with a sacrifice fly.

New Providence turned the tables were turned, 5-0, in the second match. Berkeley Heights meanwhile lost 6-1 to Westfield. That left the Berkeley boys with the same 12 points with which they started the day, Rahway and New Providence have 11 each. Rahway broke a 1-1 tie

Headed by Mr. Malleck, at 20-year-old junior at Cook College majoring in environmental science, the students have been concentrating their efforts in helping the undermanned staff of the regional agency office in Edison enforce the new permit program of the federal water pollution control act amendments of 1972.

They also have been conducting a water monitoring program of industrial effluents in Middlesex County

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