

A JONAH-EYE VIEW? ... It looks like the view Jonah might have received of the bone structure of a whale while on his sea journey, but actually it is an inside view of a new drinking-water storage tank being erected at the Rahway water treatment plant on Westfield Avenue. Water superintendent Thomas K. Schimmel estimated the three million gallon tank, completed with spherical roof, will be finished by the second week in September. Work on the structure began in June with only a slight delay experienced due to recent rains and consequent flooding.

## Adult, sexually-oriented literature popular in Rahway, Clark stores

While a person interested in true hard-core pornography may have to travel to outside of Rahway and Clark to have his tastes satisfied, those willing to settle for tamer fare can be easily satisfied within the boundaries of the twin municipalities, according to a survey undertaken by The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

Unlike many communities throughout the state, there are no adult book stores or "dirty movie theaters" in either community to cater to the needs of those dwelling in the wilder sections of what has been called the American sexual wilderness.

But perhaps what is most frightening is that township and city youths are exposed, in clean, well-patronized and otherwise perfectly respectable stores, to printed and pictorial material which many in the two communities would question as to its moral character and social worth.

This is not to say, nor should it be taken to mean, that any store in either of the two communities is selling pornography or allowing minors to purchase adult materials.

It is not for a newspaper to attempt to define a term such as pornography which has apparently stymied the efforts of jurists with far more knowledge. Nor has any evidence been found of

sales to minors.

Still, a check of 11 stores in Rahway and Clark which sell books, magazines and newspapers revealed all but three carried material of questionable moral worth apparently designed to cater to prurient interests.

In this regard the stores in Clark are of much better quality than those in the city. Here only one shop, a fast-service food store, carried material of questionable nature.

The magazines for sale consisted of what many would call the better-quality male magazines whose main selling points are the numerous pictures of naked women with features of genitalia left to the imagination.

In addition there could be found the same type of magazines which take the female viewpoint. In this area it is important to note no small amount of sales are made to homosexual male customers as well.

There were also a couple of samples of lower-quality male magazines, the kind that detail the exciting lives of ballplayers in between pages of heavily-retouched, barely-clothed women.

However, the magazines were mostly placed on a high rack above the general-interest publications and out of reach of small children. Also the rack, which hid all but the titles

of the magazines, was directly in front of the check-out counter thus allowing store personnel to note who was browsing through the material.

There were considerations found lacking in almost every other store and one of the most objectionable features of the sale of such merchandise. No signs were seen in any store stating the sale of such reading matter was to adults only or warning that proof of age would be sought.

In many stores the male sex magazines would be filed in a neat little row above or below humor or horror magazines which hold a great attraction for youths. In no store did we find the adult material separated from general reading matter.

In this connection it should be noted the covers of many of these magazines, while not as bold as their interiors, nonetheless show females in what many would consider vulgar positions which leave no doubt as to what type of periodicals are being sold.

The closest thing found to a warning to the public was a sign in one store, which had a particularly large supply of such magazines, which announced, "This is not a library."

There were no other great offenders in Clark. One store carried a maga-

zine purporting to discuss sexually and its pictures were mostly of naked couples in bed or hugging, but it was tame compared to material found in other stores.

After visiting one Rahway store and finding a dearth of adult magazines or newspapers, the researcher turned to "hunting" only to find his eye settling on a rack of paperback books. Here could be found such fascinating works as "Revelations of a Sex Photographer" and "Teenage Tempest."

While the covers were sedate affairs they let the reader know with great frankness what was inside. One entitled "Sex College Union" proudly boasted its "heroes" had gone to college "not thirsting after knowledge but sex." They found it, as would the stopper.

Another store had almost an entire rack devoted to such adult materials. Along with the more popular of-

ferings were some of the lesser quality ones which attracted readers with headlines proclaiming they discussed such things as sadomasochism and nymphomania.

Even periodicals which do not cater to particular deviance, the sort of material one would normally go to an adult book store to obtain, nonetheless in their pictorial presentations would satisfy those with less repulsive fetiches such as a particular fondness for lingerie or black leather on women.

In addition to magazines, quite a few of the stores carried tabloid newspapers whose pictorial stories were matched by the often bare-chested girls who graced their pages and the erotic stories they featured.

In almost all the stores with adult material there were a fair sampling of adult-cation magazines, with crude drawings and ribald jokes. There were also a few less-shunned,

(Continued on page 2)

## Board approves behavior code for Rahway Junior High School

Two bids for work on the boiler at Grover Cleveland School and a behavior code for the city junior high school were unanimously passed at a special meeting of the Rahway board of

education held July 30 in Roosevelt School. The largest contract, \$33,779 for heating and ventilating work, went to Air Comfort Engineering Company of Bloomfield.

The other, \$3,610 for electrical work, went to Lessner Electric Company of Elizabeth.

The last action of the board members at a short and quiet session was to adopt a far-reaching behavior code for the junior high school. The seven-page document covers everything from tardiness to illegal drugs.

Among the penalties enumerated for the varied offenses are out-of-school suspension, Saturday-in-school suspension, central detention, individual and parent and teacher or student and teacher conferences.

In the area of criminal offenses, students were warned court complaints might be signed when stealing, destruction of school property and dealing with firecrackers occurred.

Court complaints might also be signed for assault, carrying weapons or objects to be so used, trespassing, arson, extortion and illegal use or possession of drugs or alcohol.

Immediate suspension with expulsion proceedings to follow will be undertaken against those found selling drugs or other controlled substances.

(Continued on page 2)

## Board tables motion to appoint teacher

Rahway board of education members voted to table a motion appointing Ralph Immediata as physical education and health teacher at the city junior high school when they met July 30 in Roosevelt School. The action came after Barry D. Henderson switched his vote on the table motion from a no to a yes.

Prior to the table vote, moved by Paul A. LoRocco, Mr. Henderson said he opposed the appointment because there were two other applicants, both city residents, qualified for the post. He switched his vote on the table motion after it failed 3-3.

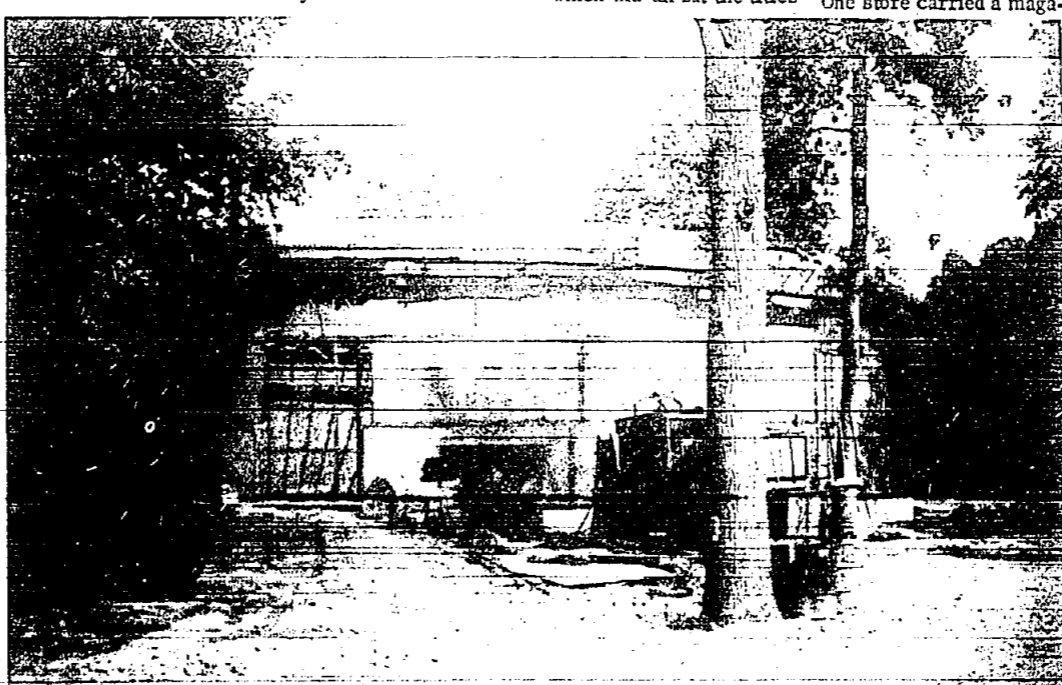
Later with Mr. Henderson in the negative, board members transferred a clerk-typist to the high school. He wanted to know why this position was posted but not a similar one at Washington School which was filled at the last board session.

With Paul M. Geyer abstaining, board members appointed an aide and a program coordinator for the title no. 7 federal program. Mr. Geyer said he opposed the federal directives which always accompanied the projects and the monies.

The appointment of Leonard Domino as a special education teacher at the high school was unanimously withdrawn. Again with no opposition the resignation of a Madison School teacher was accepted effective September 1.



SECOND SEMI-FINALISTS ... Over 40 girls competed in the second phase of the semi-final judging for the "Little Miss Rahway" contest sponsored by the Rahway Jaycee-ettes. Winners were, left to right, top row, Patricia Johansen, Ruth Forney and Leah McLendon; bottom row, Cara Kovacs, Lisa Fry and Sharon McBride. The 12 semi-finalists will compete in the final phase of the contest on Saturday, August 9, at Second Presbyterian Church at the corner of Main Street and New Brunswick Avenue in Rahway beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend.



TO BE IN SERVICE SEPTEMBER ... What may look to some like a grounded flying saucer is an outside view of a new drinking-water storage tank being constructed at the Rahway water treatment plant on Westfield Avenue. Water superintendent Thomas K. Schimmel said the

new structure will be used in conjunction with the present concrete tank which holds 400,000 gallons of drinking water. The new facility, with a diameter of 140 feet and a height of 28 feet, should be in service by the second week of September.

## Erection of drinking-water storage tank begun at Rahway treatment plant

Construction is under way for a new drinking-water storage tank across from the Rahway River and from the new pumping station at the Rahway water treatment plant at 1045 Westfield Avenue.

According to Thomas K. Schimmel, superintendent of the city division of water, when completed and tested the new tank will hold three million gallons of water.

He explained the new facility will be used in conjunction with the present concrete tank which holds 400,000 gallons of drinking water.

Superintendent Schimmel, who runs the department with assistant water superintendent and engineer George Hulanik, estimated the tank will be in service by the second week in September.

The tank being erected is cylindrical with a spherical roof. It will have a diameter of 140 feet and a height of 28 feet, according to the city water superintendent.

The cost of the new storage tank was placed at approximately \$46,730. Partial funding is being provided by the federal department of housing and urban development.

Elson T. Killam Associates of Millburn are the consulting engineers for the project, officially known as a "low-level finished water storage reservoir."

The contractor is Chicago Bridge and Iron Company of New York City, N.Y.

Construction of the new tank began June 18 according to a spokesman for the water division. It was said the only delay experienced so far was the loss of about four days of work due to heavy rains and resulting flooding.

There a total of 26 employees in the water division which can trace its origin back to April 7, 1868, when the city board of water commissioners was granted a special charter by the state legislature to supply the city with water.

An indication of changing times is reflected in the city water plant's method of obtaining water.

When the division was first established untreated and unfiltered river water was used.

(Continued on page 2)

## Robert E. Henderson, former Rahway mayor, dead at 69; flags ordered flown at half mast

Robert E. Henderson, 69, a former Rahway mayor, died Tuesday, August 5, in Rahway Hospital following a brief illness. In his honor Mayor Daniel L. Martin ordered all city flags flown at half-mast.

Mr. Henderson started his career in government as commissioner of recreation in the early 1950s. He then served as councilman-at-large from 1955 to 1958, as mayor from 1959 to 1966 and as a state assemblyman in 1966 and 1967.

He retired from public life in 1968. He was one of only three men in modern times in the city to be elected to consecutive terms as mayor.



Robert E. Henderson ... Mr. Henderson was born in Newark on November 16, 1905, and was brought to Rahway as a child. He re-

sided at 340 Rudolph Avenue with his wife, Mrs. Robert E. (Ann Denny) Henderson, at the time of his death.

Also surviving are four sons including city police lieutenant Barry D. Henderson of Rahway, a member of the city board of education.

Mr. Henderson was graduated from Rahway public schools. He studied at Brown University in Providence, R.I., and Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick.

He was a member of city lodge no. 1363 of the Loyal Order of Moose and city lodge no. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The former mayor also belonged to the Rahway Sideliners Association and the Rahway and Carteret chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Rahway where he served as first reader.

Mayor Martin noted, in paying tribute to Mr. Henderson, that under the latter's leadership the city obtained a modern library and became the first community within the jurisdiction of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company to convert all street lighting to mercury vapor lamps.

(Continued on page 8)

### CLARKTON SHOPPING CENTER SALE--SEE PAGES 6 AND 7

### Rahway Hospital officials seek to overturn ruling on Trussler Place--see page 3

# Coast guard, smallest US military force, at 185th year; work ranges from fighting pollution to stopping drug flow

Conceived in 1790, the nation's smallest military service, the United States coast guard, will celebrate its 185th birthday on Monday, August 4.

Known largely for its role in search and rescue, coast guard units from the metropolitan area also carry out missions ranging from harbor safety to the enforcement of American laws and treaties on the high seas.

Sitting a half mile off the southern tip of Manhattan is Governors Island, the largest American coast guard installation in the world. More than 2,000 men and women are assigned to the 12 major commands there.

This includes three of the service's newest and largest ships: Dallas, Galatin and Morgenthau. Besides search and rescue and law enforcement duties, these sleek 378-foot long cutters are especially equipped for anti-submarine warfare.

The safety of New York harbor is entrusted to the captain of the port. The men of this command operating a fleet of tugs and small craft carry out inspections of waterfront facilities, supervise shipboard loading and off-loading of dangerous cargo, make oil pollution and search and rescue patrols

and combat pier-side fires. Within the harbor the coast guard is in the midst of setting up a vessel traffic system which, when fully completed in 1977, will use voice radio communication, closed circuit television and radar to monitor vessel movement to reduce the chance of a collision.

Aids to navigation are the traffic markers which guide mariners safely along their way. Hundreds of these signposts such as buoys, range lights, radio beacons and lighthouses are located in and around the harbor and the coast guard is responsible for maintaining these navigational aids.

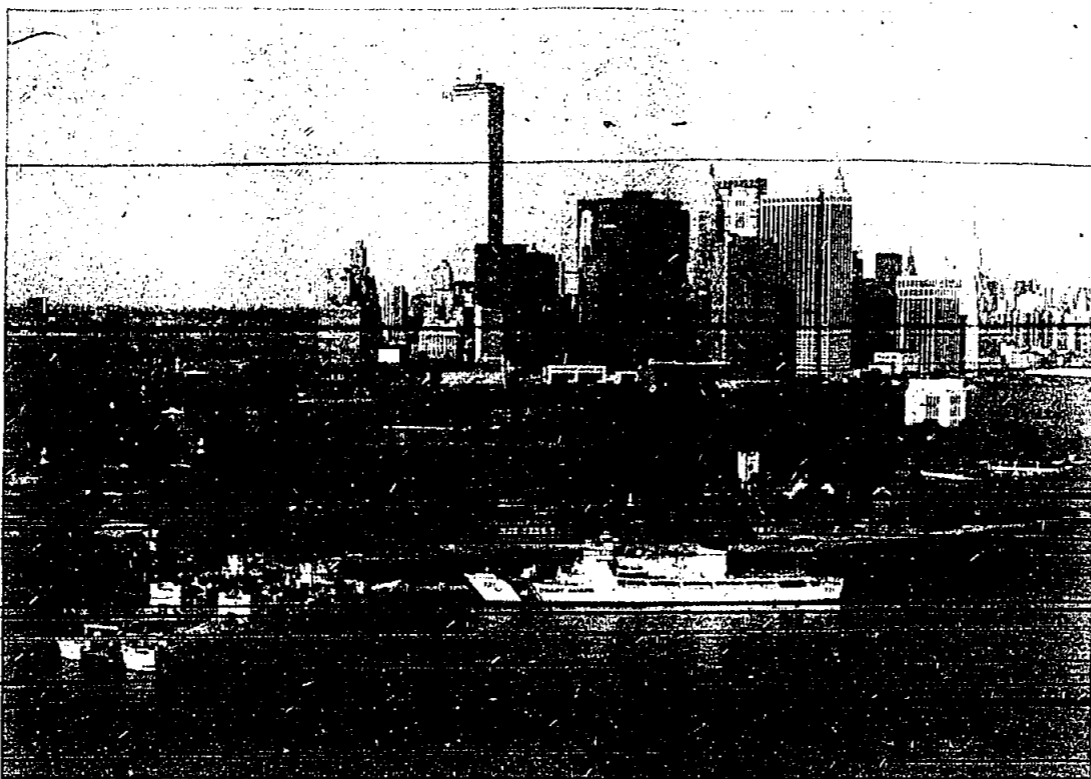
Specially designed vessels called buoy tenders are used to precisely position buoys to agree with plots on nautical charts. One of the most prominent aids is the manned light tower in Ambrose Channel, 20 nautical miles from the tip of Manhattan.

This offshore fixture shines a welcoming beacon to mariners seeking the entrance to the harbor.

Among the coast guard units not at Governors Island is the marine inspection office at Battery Park in Manhattan. This office inspects and documents vessels, gives examinations and issues licenses to merchant sailors and investigates maritime casualties.

Units in Brooklyn are the coast guard supply center, a helicopter base at Floyd Bennett Field and a lifeboat station at Rockaway. Another lifeboat station is at Fort Totten in Queens.

Last April two Brooklyn-based helicopters scrambled into the air to fly to the scene of a Liberian tanker broken in half 165 miles southeast of New York. In gale winds 20 of the 36 crewmen aboard the sinking ship were hoisted into the aircraft and flown to New York. The remaining 16 crewmen were airlifted by two helicopters from Cape Cod air station in Massachusetts.



AFTER 185 YEARS... Sleek coast guard cutters sit easily at their moorings on Governors Island in New York. Located off the southern tip of Manhattan, the island is the largest coast guard base in the world with more than 2,000 men assigned to 12 major commands. On Monday, August 4, the service will celebrate its 185th birthday.

The revenue cutter service, forerunner of today's coast guard, came into existence in 1790 when congress authorized the treasury department to construct 10 boats to patrol the Atlantic Ocean to stop the wholesale smuggling along the east coast.

For nearly eight years, until 1798, when the United States navy was organized, this small fleet of cutters was the nation's only navy.

Throughout its colorful history the United States coast guard has served the nation in widely diverse activities. Its men have

fought in all American conflicts from the quasi-war with France in 1798 through Vietnam.

In addition to deterring pirates, slavers, rum runners and smugglers, the history of the service is rich with the drama of high seas rescue.

The prevention of smuggling is still a major mission and very much in the forefront. Coast guard forces are extensively involved in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean assisting the drug enforcement agency and the bureau of customs in operations

## Church News

ZION LUTHERAN  
Rahway

### Temple men

#### prepare party

A service of holy communion will be celebrated Sunday at 9 a.m. Reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, will officiate.

Child care will be available.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Rahway

Sunday worship service will begin at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Trinity United Methodist Church, 1428 Main Street, Rahway. The sermon will be delivered by reverend Christopher Garris of Washington, D.C. Sunday school will begin at 1 p.m. with classes for all ages.

On Tuesday Bible study will be conducted in the home of the pastor, reverend Ronald P. Simmons of 1642 Columbus Place. All may attend.

ZION LUTHERAN  
Clark

An early paid-up membership cocktail party for members of the Men's Club of Temple Beth O'r in Clark and those wanting to join the club will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, August 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Goldstein of 97 Liberty Street, Clark.

The price of admission will be the payment of the club's \$13 annual dues in advance, according to Mr. Goldstein, the club's president. The wives of members also are invited.

In addition to cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, Danish and coffee will be served. Reservations should be made by contacting Irving Heir at 388-3562 or Mitchell Poppel at 381-0283 then mailing them the dues.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon will be "Spirit."

A radio series, "Daniel and the Lions' Den," will convene at 10:55 a.m. for students and young adults to age 20. Nursery will be provided for children to age 3.

Wednesday services will commence at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for children to age 12.

A radio series, "The Truth That Heals," may be heard every Sunday over stations WCBS at 6:15, WPAT at 7:15 and WRBW at 8 a.m. The title of this week's program will be "Lifting the Pressure from Decisions."

The public may visit to study, borrow or purchase 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, at the Rahway Christian Science reading room located at 1469 Irving Street, it will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

### Behavior code gets approval of city board

(Continued from page 1, Rahway)

dangerous substances on board property or convicted of the same for actions off school property. Students found smoking in the junior high school will be given two days of Saturday-in-school suspension for their first offense and two days of out-of-school suspension for further offenses.

Re-admission will not be permitted unless it is preceded by a conference with the offender's parents, according to the code.

During a special meeting held June 9, board members, with one dissenting voice, voted to grant students at the senior high school the right to smoke. The dissenter was Barry D. Henderson.

Noting that some offenses varied greatly in their nature, at times no specific penalties are listed in the behavior code but instead the administration is authorized to judge what punishment would be best.

One area where this applies is "inter-personal relationships" where the code says "there will be no intimate inter-personal relationships between two or more people outside of the scope and limitation of decency."

Penalties are also enumerated for such traditional offenses as truancy, excessive absenteeism and tardiness plus cutting classes, leaving the school building without authorization and fighting.

Absent from the board session were Donald L. Kennedy and Mrs. Charles H. (Miriam) Hull-plus doctor Edward L. Bowers, superintendent of schools, who was on vacation.

### Sex matter has following

(Continued from page 1, Rahway)

pocket-sized magazines dealing with sexual topics from a semi-factual viewpoint.

Many store owners in other communities receive the more popular magazines of sexual content to "behind the counter" sales thus segregating them from children. This a customer would have to specifically request the material.

While this may have been the case in some stores found to have no adult material on display in local stores makes it highly unlikely that this is a common practice in Rahway and Clark.

It should also be noted that this is not a nickel-and-dime business. The magazines sold from anywhere between \$1 and \$1.50 with pictorial specials or year-in-review issues going higher.

Even the newspapers, often of the cheapest quality in terms of production, sold for between 50¢ and 75¢. The few books found sold at the same rate as national bestsellers or classics.

Defenders of such sales might reasonably argue there is no way to hamper the production and distribution of such adult reading material without hampering the freedoms of all. But such a view could not be used to defend the manner in which such material is openly displayed to the general public, youths included, with little concern for community opinion.

### Tanks go up at water Sept.

(Continued from page 1, Rahway)

served to city residents. Things did not remain that way for long. As early as 1878 the city hired Patrick Clark, an engineer, to devise a filtration system. A patent issued to Mr. Clark in 1881 appears to be the first American filter patent.

designed to stem the flow of hard narcotics and marijuana into the country.

America's icebreaking fleet which operates in the Arctic Ocean, around Antarctica and on the Great Lakes is operated and manned by coast guardsmen.

Enforcement of the United States fishery laws and treaties finds the coast guard at sea boarding foreign fishing vessels off the American shore.

Recently the Governors Island-based cutter Tamarra seized a 276-foot Japanese trawler for taking lobster off the United States continental shelf.

The Japanese vessel was one of three foreign ships seized and brought to New York City this year. The vessels were later released after heavy fines were paid by their owners.

The environment is also a concern of the coast guard. Three strategically located "strike teams" are poised and ready to travel within two hours with full equipment, communications and manpower to assist in the control and clean up of pollution by petroleum or hazardous substances.

Carrying on the multi-missions of this small outfit are 37,000 military personnel and 6,000 civilians in the United States and overseas they operate 250 ships, 160 aircraft and more than 2,000 small craft.

### Local students obtain honors at Montclair

Seven Clark and two Rahway scholars were named to the honors list for academic achievement at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair for the spring semester.

The Clarkites were Lee Kane of 429 Willow Way, Miss Kathleen Finger of 129 Acorn Drive, Miss Susan Clearie of 23 Halliday Street, Miss Janie Kutch of 17 Glenwood Terrace, Henry Stankiewicz of 14 Lexington Boulevard, Miss Linda Hathaway of 301 West Lane and Miss Linda Gargas of 110 Gertrude Street.

The city residents were Miss Carol Babich of 93 Kearney Avenue, who obtained a perfect grade point average, and Miss Nancy Cozza of 890 Lakeside Drive.

### Rahway coed made leader of aid group

Miss Amy Cherubino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cherubino of 755 Diane Court, Rahway, was named to the board of directors for RFK, a "big brother and big sister" organization at Stonehill College.

A senior at the Easton, Mass., college, Miss Cherubino is a member of the Greasepaint Players, a student theater group, and has been a representative of RFK for the Self-Help Child Development Center in Brockton, Mass.

The dean's list student is a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

### Expect dry weather

Dry and slightly cooler than normal weather is expected for New Jersey, during August, according to James Carr, advisory agricultural meteorologist in the national weather service office at Cook College of Rutgers, the State University.

For not complying with learning permit regulations, Kenneth S. Hayes of 166 North Nineteenth Street, East Orange, received a \$10 fine and paid \$10 in court costs.

For not having a name on a commercial vehicle, John S. Dobinski of 284 Alpine Street, Perth Amboy, received a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs.

Three individuals were held on assault charges. Facing fines for fighting are Nathan Givens of 1354 Stockton Street, Arthur Holmes of 2072 Clark Street and Oswald Holmes of 1272 Clark Street, all of Rahway.

### Alan Geiger ends training

Navy fireman recruit Alan H. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geiger of 30 Halliday Street, Clark, was graduated from recruit training at the naval training center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close-order drill, first aid and navy history. He is scheduled to report to engineerman A school in Great Lakes.

### Pick your favorite

Students at Union College in Cranford may enroll at no additional cost for classes in Kean College of New Jersey in Union, Union County, close to the campus in Scotch Plains. Students at Kean University in South Orange,

## RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

### Obscene letter received by girl, 16, Rahway man admits guilt, given \$50 fine

A Rahway man pled guilty during last Thursday's municipal court to the charge of having written an obscene letter to a 16-year-old girl.

James Bustiere of 1131 Kline Place was fined \$50 by Judge Marcus I. Blum for having written the offending document. Court was held in council chambers in city hall.

For interfering with a city patrolman, Virginia Carolyn Johnston of 43 Elm Avenue, Rahway, received a \$50 fine which was suspended. She pled innocence.

For allowing her dog to create a disturbance, Catherine Gattuso of 2405 Whitler Street, Rahway, was slapped with a \$50 fine.

Receiving \$25 fines and \$10 in court costs for driving carelessly were Raymond E. Lukowski of 169 Hunter Street, Lodi, and

Matthew Phillips of 26 Barnet Place, Piscataway.

Also William Masterson of 70 Hutchinson Street, Clark, Arthur Holmes of 1272 Clark Street, Rahway, and Ronald Maas of 1451 Bedford Street, Rahway.

George A. Sinsch of 579 Grove Street, Rahway, was fined twice for not having his driver's license. He was also fined for not having his registration card. His fines totaled \$30.

Although he pled innocence Alan Vigilante of 1000 Mopsick Avenue, Linden, paid a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs for a red-light violation.

Driving while on the revoked his coast license Casado of 78 West Cherry Street, Rahway, \$200 and \$20 in court costs.

Fined for speeding were Francesco M. DeRosa of

### Officials at city hospital plan for continuing care

Rahway Hospital officials have entered into an agreement with the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth for a community nurse coordinator to assist with plans for patients who need continuing care after they leave the hospital.

Miss Robin Wolfe of the nursing service's Westfield office is at the city hospital twice a week to confer with patients, physicians, nurses and other hospital personnel. She assists in arranging for home health services or for referral to other community agencies when needed.

The community nurse coordinator smooths the way to part-time professional care at home such as visits by a professional nurse, a physical therapist, a speech therapist or a home health aide, as prescribed by the patient's doctor.

The nursing service provides these kinds of home health care in 15 Union County communities, including Rahway and Clark.

Miss Wolfis registered nurse and a graduate of Bloomfield College in Bloomfield. Before joining the nursing service staff a year and a half ago, she was a staff nurse at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, United Hospitals of Newark and Mulienberg Hospital in Plainfield.

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RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Police report series of thefts at automobile agencies in city

Two break, entries and larcenies occurred at Rahway Auto Supply, 400 St. George Avenue, Rahway, the first on July 30 and the second on August 1, according to city police.

In the first case an air conditioner valued at \$150 and an automobile were reported stolen. The latter was later recovered by members of the Woodbridge police department.

The second time an electric adding machine of unknown value was reported taken. Police say footprints were found on the front door which was apparently kicked in.

The same day as the second theft officials of Sun Motors, Incorporated, 500 St. George Avenue, reported a break, entry and larceny in which a fire extinguisher valued at \$300 and a \$15 pair of hedge shears were taken.

The roof of an automobile was cut causing \$95 worth of damages. Police speculate the perpetrator may have tried to steal the vehicle. Various items were taken to headquarters for fingerprinting.

Finally, to cap a bad day for automobile-related agencies, there was a break, entry and larceny at the storage area of Auto Buyers, 270 St. George Avenue, which resulted in the theft of automobile supplies valued at \$120.

Sill, that was not all the bad news for Auto Body men. On July 29 it was reported two tires with chrome mag wheels were stolen from an automobile parked in their lot.

Other crime news reported to city police follows. TUESDAY, JULY 29 A break, entry and larceny took place at 224 Alberman Street. Various items of unknown value were stolen.

Henry O'tourque of 2099 Bond Street reported the battery stolen from his car while the vehicle was in the garage.

William Oscar Elder of 401 Grove Street reported a break, entry and larceny of various items valued at \$140.

THURSDAY, JULY 31 A resident of Edison reported two tires and mag wheels stolen from her car parked in the Merck and Company parking lot on East Scott Avenue.

Officers on patrol arrested two youths in connection with the larceny of weights, valued at about \$35, from Kenneth Laux of 1136 Kline Place.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2 Larceny of \$205 in cash was reported by a resident of 238 East Hazelwood Avenue.

A break, entry and larceny occurred at Robert Must-Paine, 324 St. George Avenue. Cash in the amount of \$160 was stolen.

Earlier this week a suspect was arrested at Merck and Company. He had been wandering through the office building and admitted having stolen four wallets.

Three adults and five juveniles were arrested for disorderly conduct and damaging advertising signs along St. George Avenue.

Officials of Rahway Hospital filed a complaint in superior court in Elizabeth seeking to overturn the June 10 decision of Rahway zoning board of adjustment members denying the officials continued use of property located at 982 Trussler Place, Rahway, and further denying them the right to construct a parking lot on the land.

In their complaint, filed by attorney Leo Kahn of Rahway, the city hospital officials asked that the city zoning ordinance be interpreted to allow them to use the building on Trussler Place for meetings, classes and hospital storage.

Earlier they argued the definition of hospital established in the ordinance should be declared null and void in that state agencies have preempted the area of hospital control.

During the hearings before the zoning board, held November 18 and December 2 of last year and March 3 of this year, opponents of the hospital's use of the land sought a strict definition of the word hospital to exclude such practices being conducted at the former one-family home as planned parenthood classes.

In asking that the zoning board decision be overturned, hospital representatives also asked to have the city building inspector directed to issue a permit to allow the uses sought at the property.

According to the complaint, 982 Trussler Place was used by hospital personnel for sometime prior to June 27 of last year. They argued its use as hospital-related activity was recognized by city officials by the granting of a tax exemption on the land in 1971.

Zuckerman's basic courses end in Texas Airman David M. Zuckerman, son of Mrs. Iris J. Zuckerman of 3 Suburban Road, Clark, completed air force basic training at Lackland air force base in Texas.

During his six weeks of training, he studied the air force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman was assigned to Whiteman air-force base in Missouri for special training and duty. Airman Zuckerman was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1973.

Mr. Whiting is also active in the metals section of the National Safety Council and the Carteret Industrial Association.

White burgundy wines are among the greatest in the world, yet some are reasonable enough for everyday enjoyment. All should be drunk fairly young. Only the greatest last longer than five years or so.

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Monsieur, though dry, is rounder and softer than Chablis. Montrachet, rich and ripe though not sweet, is often considered the world's greatest wine. Its expensive, Pouilly-Fuisse, another great wine, is relatively fruity.

Hospital heads seek to overturn zoning board's Trussler ruling



MAGUIRE GATHERS SUPPORT ... Republican 22nd district assembly candidate William J. Maguire, center, received the support of Clark township clerk Edward R. Padusniak, left, of 146 Broadway, and James Whelan, right, of 905 Raritan Road, both Clark residents. Mr. Maguire won the backing of the Democratic Party at a township Republican Party picnic held July 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooney of 131 Victoria Drive, Clark. An estimated 130 people attended the affair. Mr. Maguire is running with Scotch Plains attorney Donald T. DiFrancesco for the two seats from the district covering Rahway and Clark.

"Since his office had not approved the use which had existed for approximately three years, he was deeming the current use of said building as a violation of zoning," the complaint stated.

That was when hospital officials applied to the city zoners to reverse the inspector's ruling and also permit their continued use of the building plus the construction of the parking lot. Noting the opposition this caused, the complaint said "the zoning board was pressured by a small group of residents in the area and the decision was political in nature with some zoning board members fully admitting privately that they expected to be reversed on appeal."

It was argued the board members' action was "arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious and illegal" plus "prejudicial to the use sought per se."

It was further stated "the action denies plaintiff the legitimate use of its property and deprives plaintiff of property without due process of law."

In a second count in the complaint it is argued that testimony presented at the hearing clearly showed the reasons why a variance should have been granted for the continued use of the property and the construction of the parking lot.

It was further stated in the complaint that sometime prior to June 27 of last year hospital officials applied to the city building inspector, included as a defendant, for permission to construct a parking area in the rear of the former one-family home on the land.

On June 27 the inspector replied by denying the permit for the parking lot and determining that the building was not being utilized for hospital activities.

Two Rahway residents were named to Arizona State University dean's list for the spring semester of study at the Tempe, Ariz., school.

During the term Miss Elaine Cram of 1082 Maurice Avenue and Miss Marian Grabowski of 1688 Rutherford Street, both seniors majoring in nursing, achieved the high grade point averages.

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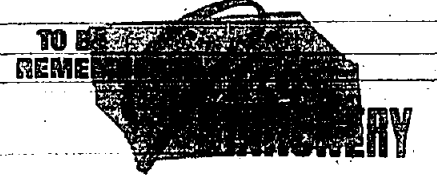
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The RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD The CLARK PATRIOT 1470 Broad Street Rahway, N.J.

Mrs. Wilson and Garrubbo praise new flood authorities

Assemblyman Joseph L. Garrubbo and majority whip and 22nd district assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson described the passage of bills creating Rahway River and Green Brook flood control authorities as "meaningful steps in an effort to protect residents of communities in the river basins from the ravages of flooding."

"It has been a long and difficult effort to get this legislation passed," the legislative duo said, "but if the authorities can develop effective flood control systems, it will have been a worthwhile fight."

They stated, "The mid-July rainstorm which dropped more than 12 inches on New Jersey and caused millions of dollars of damages graphically illustrated for the legislature the need to enact our flood control authority proposals."

The measures provided for the establishment of authorities and local government committees which will deal with flooding in the basin areas.

The nine-member authorities appointed by the governor will be empowered to prepare and implement, in consultation with the New Jersey department of environmental protection, comprehensive flood control plans for the sub-

basin areas, according to the two Democratic lawmakers.

The committees, said assemblyman Garrubbo of the 20th district, will be composed of a representative of each participating community within the county planning boards involved.

The financing will be handled through annual local charges to the respective communities based on a formula to be devised by the authorities, assemblyman Garrubbo and assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson said.

The authorities will consider preventive expenditures for flood control purposes for the communities or county levying the service charge.

Freeman R. Whiting, director of industrial and public relations at United States Metals Refining Company in Carteret, was elected to the board of governors of Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Whiting, a member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, is a vice president of the Mid-State Personnel Association.

A licensed professional engineer in New Jersey, he is also a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Mr. Whiting is also active in the metals section of the National Safety Council and the Carteret Industrial Association.

40¢ OFF ON A 10 POUND BAG OF ICE This coupon is good for the purchase of one 10 lb. 69¢ bag of ice cubes for 29¢. It is valid only at the Home Liquor Stores listed below. This offer expires August 23, 1975. Limit one to a customer. No purchase of alcoholic beverages is necessary.

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Wine not? By Enrico



White burgundy wines are among the greatest in the world, yet some are reasonable enough for everyday enjoyment. All should be drunk fairly young. Only the greatest last longer than five years or so.

Estate bottling is not a must. Because Burgundian vineyards are so small it is often not practical. A shiner of good reputation will have good wine too.

Genuine Chablis, made only in Chablis, France, is a great wine, exceptionally dry and rather light. Corton-Charlemagne, less well known, is similar with a certain spiciness.

Monsieur, though dry, is rounder and softer than Chablis. Montrachet, rich and ripe though not sweet, is often considered the world's greatest wine. Its expensive, Pouilly-Fuisse, another great wine, is relatively fruity.

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Who cannot get them? reforms badly needed in food stamp program

By E. Sidman Wachter

Do you know that one out of every four Americans is eligible for food stamps, and one out of every 13 is actually drawing them? And that in Puerto Rico 71% of the population now receives food stamps? The climax might well be a full-page advertisement in a recent Sunday magazine which declared taxpayers making up to \$16,000 a year are now eligible for food stamps and which urged more Americans to take advantage of their "rights".

One father earning \$100,000 a year sent his son to a California college and the youngster received food stamps. Despite the father's request that he be cut off from this handout, the state was unable to do so since food stamps are a federal program with rules established in Washington, D.C.

How many people reading this column have personally watched a customer at the checkout counter produce food stamps to pay for prime steaks and rib roasts and then present the cash to pay for such non-essentials as paper plates and plastic baseball bats?

It is time to disregard the bleeding hearts who would still, after all the myriad handouts of the last 45 years, have us believe that 25% of Americans are malnourished or starving. Even former president John F. Kennedy dared allege only that one out of every 10 Americans went to bed hungry, and the realists retorted that these were weight watchers!

For those earning \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month to be given food stamps is sheer nonsense, but eligibility is based on net income. "Deductions" include social security contributions, state and federal taxes and union dues plus education costs, medical needs, rent, electricity, water and telephone may also be deducted.

At its beginning in 1964 the food stamp program cost \$40 million annually. This year it is expected to cost over \$5 billion. It is out of control. It has become an administrative nightmare and a public rip-off. The federal regulations contain, as United States senator James Buckley of New York put it, "more loopholes than a moth-eaten fishnet." He and representative Robert H. Michel of Illinois have therefore introduced identical measures calling for 41 reforms in the current food stamp regulations plus a \$2 billion reduction.

The national food stamp reform act would eliminate the loopholes permitting persons with high incomes to receive food stamps, establish age minimums and establish a work requirement. It would also ban food stamps for the voluntarily unemployed, such as strikers and full-time students, transfer the program from the department of agriculture to the department of health, education and welfare so as to coordinate it with other welfare programs and eliminate dual benefits and institute strict controls to prevent continuance of the present fraud, theft, counterfeiting and black marketing of food stamps.

This legislation merits unqualified support from all taxpayers, and from representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th district plus United States senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams, both of New Jersey. Hard times are here and it is the duty of our elected legislators to stand up for the forgotten people -- the taxpayers and the elderly. The latter are the chief sufferers from the inflation caused by crazy government spending.

National economic ills responding to medicine but danger not over

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Every economic indicator, including a slowdown in new unemployment claims, convinces me that the nation is on the road to recovery. By late this year the economy should be well on its way towards stability. There are strong expectations of an increase in the automobile sales in the new-model cars that promise to deliver more miles to the gallon and compete favorably with foreign-made cars. If the recession has taught us anything, it is that the United States economy is strongly tied to the automobile.

Aided by the new community development act and an estimated \$10 billion in funds for housing mortgages, the housing industry is already showing some signs of improvement. The new mortgage protection bill will help the unemployed to hold on to their homes and encourage other buyers to seek 7.5% interest rates on new and old homes.

In fact there are few areas of the economy that have not been stirring out of the economic doldrums in the last two months. They include retail sales, recreation, factory production, public works contracts, stock market investments and bank savings. The United States dollar again is one of the world's strongest currencies. There is no doubt that government action has helped.

The tough-minded administration of president Gerald Ford wants to hold the federal deficit to \$60 billion, far below expectations that it would reach \$80 to \$90 billion, thus striking new inflation. In return for president Ford's budget tightening consumer and investment confidence have improved. The rate of inflation has been cut from last year's disquieting 12% to around 5%.

In my judgment this has been the single most important element in America's economic recovery. Just look elsewhere. Britain has 25% inflation and Japan the same. Once robust Argentina is on the brink of chaos with an 80% rate of inflation. One country after another that has not experienced the best bumper crop is wavering on the edge of economic disaster.

It is a tribute to president Ford's leadership, the restraint of organized labor and some hard-headed business decisions that have been greatly responsible for the turnaround in the United States. Congress also has done its part. The \$25 billion tax rebate has been a key to raising purchasing power. So were the social security cost-of-living adjustments and the emergency job assistance programs.

Take a look at what has been happening in Union County, which has weathered the recession better than other urban counties in New Jersey. The unemployment rate, although still too high, is from 3-5% lower than in Hudson, Essex, Atlantic, Mercer and Camden Counties. Much of the reason is due to the diversity of industry and business in this area and the highly skilled work force. Efforts at the federal level also have been of major importance. These include: --the \$33 million in federal water pollution control funds for the Elizabeth joint sewerage project serving 15 communities.

--the \$18 million for the Linden and Roselle sewerage plant construction, --the \$43 million for the completion of Route no. 78 in the Watchung.

--approximately \$2.1 million more for the Elizabeth River flood control project and \$1.2 million more for the Rahway River project, --payments of \$7.8 million in federal revenue-sharing funds,

--emergency job aid and summer employment assistance of approximately \$3 million and --federal social security, welfare, unemployment extension, housing assistance and other benefits that are calculated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

They are part of a total federal outlay for all purposes, including government purchases and investments, of more than \$1 billion in Union County's economy. There is however a shadow on the horizon. Higher costs for energy are in prospect as the international oil cartel threatens to raise prices in October by \$2 to \$4 a barrel. This could add \$35 billion to the nation's energy bill, ignite inflation and severely retard the economic recovery in the United States.

There is also the specter of a New Jersey state income tax that would more than wipe out any federal tax rebates and anti-inflation efforts. If this happens the cost of living in New Jersey would increase drastically and a number of businesses and industries might carry out their threats to leave the state for better tax pastures. In that event New Jersey's double-digit unemployment rate could become a chronic condition despite a national recovery.

In short we are not out of the woods yet and there are still a few wolves on the trail of the wage earners.

Letters to the Editor

Miss Shults opposes US policy of granting refuge to Vietnamese

I read in a newspaper that a home is being sought for a Vietnamese refugee family. Someone may provide it but I will not be that person even though I might be paid for it.

I was opposed to bringing any of the Vietnamese here, babies included, or of allowing them to be adopted and to become citizens. We have a high rate of unemployment. There are more American-born babies available for adoption.

It could be a church by these people to its membership list for future income or for any political advantages an increase of voters in its membership may bring.

I have read in the papers that American organizations made adoption of American babies difficult so that they could retain the income received from the government in accepting the unadopted children or orphanages. Then more babies are imported by them from abroad.

The American taxpayer has a heavy tax burden. More taxes will be needed to provide for imported adults and children. It is difficult enough to provide for those whose people have been here a couple of generations.

Education is a nice word which covers a multitude of self-seeking benefits. Let the churches and other non-profit, tax-exempt organizations put their mouths where their mouths are. I would like to know how

Honor given to Miss Duff

Miss Linda R. Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duff of 81 Prescott Turn, Clark, made the dean's list with first honors in the fashion design field at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Duff is fulfilling requirements for her cooperative work assignment at the Lord and Taylor department store in New York City, N.Y. In January she will return to the university as a junior.

Say Sisto fill aided flooding; expell councilman Beauregard

"The Sisto landfill increased the velocity of Robinson's Branch causing it to hit the downtown area with such great force that a 30-foot concrete wall was knocked down and increased damage caused at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church and several homes in the Hamilton and Irving Streets area off Central Avenue, just before the tidal juncture at Monroe Street and the main Rahway River segment."

The observation was made by Howard E. Baker, president of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control, incorporated when he addressed members of the group at a special meeting held in St. Mark's Church hall on July 31.

Mr. Baker contended the swift current of the branch created a wall effect at the point of meeting with the Main Street base of the Rahway River, thus causing a back-up of the North Branch and consequent flooding of many homes, some of which never had been flooded before.

One of these is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo of 614 West Scott Avenue, Rahway, where a foot-and-a-half depth was said to have been marked in the basement.

Owners of homes along Central Avenue and Church Street reported the highest depth of flood waters, with a heavy deposit of fill-dirt mud, both indoors and outside on grass and shrubs.

The Rahway Public Library reportedly had flooding at the 22-inch level. Mrs. E. J. Handler of 537 Central Avenue said the flood level reached an unprecedented height of only two inches below the top of her concrete flood wall.

Many homes were reportedly filled with more than five feet of muddy water in basements and some people said they had

several inches where they never had flooding before. "The Rahway planning board members created a monster -- by approving the Sisto landfill," added Mr. Baker, who reported that planning board minutes show that mayor Daniel L. Martin introduced the motion to approve the Sisto landfill.

It was said to have been seconded by Gerald J. Zinberg and unanimously passed by the entire board. "On grounds of this error in judgment they should all resign," asserted Mr. Baker.

An appeal to rescind the planning board's approval of a landfill permit was made by the anti-flooding group followed by a public hearing on June 25. A report from the city clerk that the hearing transcript is ready may "hopefully speed-up the delayed council vote on this issue," according to a group spokesman.

Douglas Burns of Newark was appointed the new legal advisor and attorney for the flood-control group following the recent death of George Barrell, attorney for the group since its incorporation in September 1969.

Thomas Mulligan of 1426 New Church Street, Rahway, was unanimously elected vice president to fill the vacancy created when Frank Korzeb moved to Westfield, reportedly on account of the flooding problem.

At one point in their meeting group members, spontaneously and unanimously, called for expelling charter member and council president Wilson D. Beauregard, "delaying tactics, lack of cooperation and biased attitude favoring the Sisto landfill and mayor Martin's policy of over-development,"

have been contrary to the group's general policy of flood control. It was said. "When you cannot solve a problem, you do not aggravate it," remarked Irving Dengrove, group treasurer and professional accountant. "Being neutral is one thing, but councilman-at-large Beauregard's behavior is inexcusable."

Mr. Baker said the council president delayed action on their first letter of appeal in February and sided with the mayor and city attorney Alan Karcher in allegedly trying to block the holding of a public hearing.

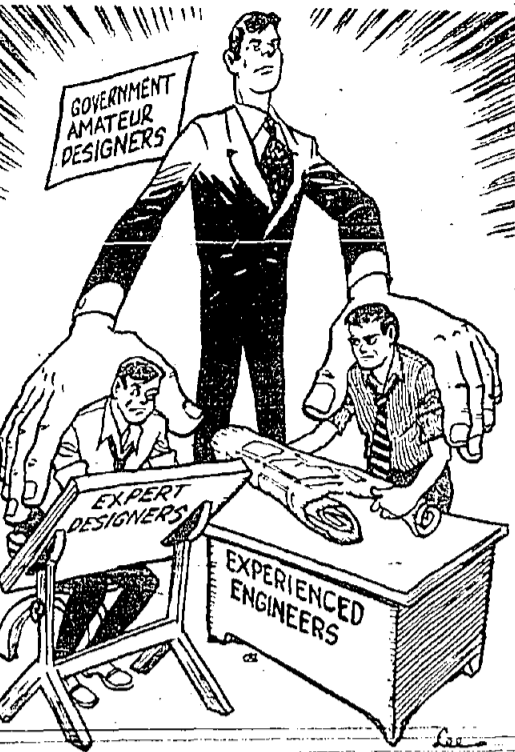
He apparently made no effort to see that the mayor and pertinent department heads were present at the hearing, nor was any effort made to have Sisto Realty Company officials present their side of the story, he claimed.

"It is unfortunate that president Beauregard has changed so dramatically on this flood-control issue," said Mrs. Tor Cedervall, group secretary.

"I am also very disappointed in the attitude of councilman-at-large Francis R. Senkowski, who serves on the planning board along with the mayor, and never notified councilman-at-large Tor Cedervall, a Democratic team-mate, about the pending planning board action affecting his home and neighboring properties," she said.

She reported her husband, councilman Cedervall, broke his left leg August 2 while attempting to clear flood debris from his backyard. He will be in a hip cast for four to six weeks, she said, after which he will be in a walking cast for several more weeks.

The Sisto landfill is under way on the north-easterly bank of Robinson's Branch in the vicinity of Central and St. George Avenues.



The government has taken over another area from the experts. The field is product design, and the cost to consumers of this takeover is many millions of dollars.

Consider the auto industry. It's been discovered that mandated head restraints interfere with driver vision to the rear. And consider the heavier bumpers mandated for cost effectiveness in insurance claims. They proved so expensive to repair and wasteful of fuel because of their added weight that the standards have now been modified.

The use of non-designers and non-engineers to design products is just one more example of government inefficiency financed by taxpayers.



SUMMERTIME IS LEARNING TIME... Summertime was a time of learning for about 190 students who were enrolled in the Rahway secondary summer school, according to director Edward Hirschman. The purpose was to allow students to earn a passing grade in a subject previously studied or raise a low grade or improve mastery in such a subject. One student busily at work is Marvin Hill, left, who hears a few words of advice from teacher Stanley Freedman.

Republican assembly candidates support PATH extension proposal

The officials hope to obtain 15,000 signatures on petitions designed to impress secretary of transportation William Coleman who will announce his decision regarding 80% federal funding for the spur by August 10.

McCarthy, Maguire and DiFrancesco are helping to circulate the petitions. "The benefits of the extension to the central corridor of our state are virtually incalculable," the duo said.

In addition to the job-producing construction work and the infusion of nearly \$300 million in federal funds," they stated, "the mass transit improvement will help assure the vitality of the Plainfield area for a long term."

William J. Maguire of Clark and Donald T. DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains, Republican candidates for the assembly seats from the 22nd district, rated chances for federal approval of the port authority transit-bus-line extension to Plainfield as "less than 50-50."

They urge public support for the petition drive launched last week by Plainfield officials and Republican state senator Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, a 22nd district legislator.

Mr. Maguire said the prospects for approval of the \$288 million grant "took a bad turn" several months ago when state transportation commissioner Alan Sagner told officials of the urban mass transit administration that New Jersey was considered a takeover of the right-of-way of the bankrupt Central Railroad of New Jersey.

"This unfortunate comment tended to remove the atmosphere of urgency associated with our application for federal funding," the former township mayor said.

Mr. DiFrancesco, an attorney, noted the approval of the plans could give several district communities a "federal partner" to help solve local flooding problems.

"The railroad's right-of-way is a detention basin for flood waters in many areas, an intolerable condition for electrified rail service," he said. "The construction plans must provide flood relief for the station areas as well as for the trackage."

"It is difficult for us to understand our opponents' silence on the extension matter," the pair said. "We urge them to add their

voices in behalf of a positive decision by the federal authorities."

Their Democratic rivals are incumbent assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of Berkeley Heights and William A. Wolf of Rahway. The election will be Tuesday, November 4.

Advertisement for a restaurant featuring breakfast, lunch, and dinner specials. The main offer is a 'GRAND SPECIAL THURSDAY SPECIAL' consisting of soup or juice and veal, or shrimp parmesan combo with spaghetti, beverage, and dessert for \$4.75. There is also a 'GRAND DINNER' for \$4.75, serving fine foods since 1935, located at 1950 Route No. 1, Rahway, N.J., with phone number 574-8100. The restaurant is always open and never closed.

Advertisement for the Rahway News-Record and Clark Patriot. It offers a subscription for \$1.80 a year by mail. The ad includes the newspaper's name, address (1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065), and a form for subscribers to fill out with their name, address, and phone number. It also promotes a special offer: 'SAVE AND GET A MAIL SUBSCRIPTION NOW!' and 'The RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD The CLARK PATRIOT'.

**Revelers set comedy to aid building drive**

After the tragic loss of their theater, the Rahway Revelers rallied themselves and worked up a revue to be done at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church on the corner of Elm and Esplanade Avenues in Rahway.

The proceeds of this show, "Son of Dementia," will be split between the church and the Reveler's building fund. The shows dates are Fridays and Saturdays, August 8 and 9 and 15 and 16, at 8:30 p.m.

What is it about? Well Charles Kurger, who is listed in the program as being the "director and omnipotent majesty," said, "It is about an hour and a half."

Turning slightly more serious he said, "The show is a combination of vaudeville, absurdity and coldly-calculated satire. It is fast-paced and zany."

He pointed out some examples: "In one sketch we meet a new housekeeper who must deal with a garbage man who delivers one can a week, a Viking who comes in to pillage and plunder twice a week, a lady who spreads swamp water about in the kitchen and a host of others. In another sketch we get to see the fight they never showed on 'Star Trek.'"

The donation will be \$1.50. For reservations telephone 381-8431 or 388-7307.



**Miss Anna L. Riska to espouse D. E. Ellis**

Miss Anna L. Riska of Plainfield and Donald E. Ellis, Jr. of Rahway announced their engagement at a party held July 17 at the home of the future groom. A 1977 wedding was told.

Miss Riska is the daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Riska

of 150 Broadway, Clark. Mr. Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ellis, Sr., of 981 Stone Street, Rahway.

The future bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark last year. She is studying at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield to be a registered nurse.

The future groom was graduated from Rahway High School in 1972. He hopes to receive a degree in civil engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark next year.

Miss Riska is employed as a waitress at the Plainfield Country Club in Plainfield. Mr. Ellis is principal engineering aide for the Rahway municipal engineering department.

**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 388-0600 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.

**Acting for credit**  
Officials of Union College in Cranford are offering their first acting courses for credit this year through the fine arts department. Students are introduced to the history of dramatic tradition and acting techniques.

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**Miss Amy Marie Cherubino to wed Joseph Basile**

The engagement of Miss Amy Marie Cherubino of Rahway and Joseph J. Basile, Jr., of Brighton, Mass., was announced at a party given by the parents of the future bride at their home on July 26.

Miss Cherubino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

**City Adelines will perform at county park**

Members of the Madison Hill chapter of Sweet Adelines will perform at Echo Lake Park in Mountaintop in a Union County park commission program at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20.

The rain date will be Thursday, August 21. The public may attend the free performance.

Chapter officials are looking for women 17 years of age and older who like to sing. They may visit the chapter any Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Rahway senior citizens' center on Esterbrook Avenue in Rahway. For more information telephone 388-5126 or 245-7869.

**Miss Bavaro will graduate**

Miss Donna Marie Bavaro of 867 West Inman Avenue, Rahway, is among the early summer graduates of the Berkeley School of East Orange. She was enrolled in the office assistant program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bavaro, Miss Bavaro was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

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Anthony Cherubino, Jr., of 755 Dianne Court, Rahway. Mr. Basile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basile, Sr., of 26 Elmira Street, Brighton.

The future bride was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark in 1972. She expects to receive her bachelor of arts degree in child development from Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., next year.

The future groom was graduated from St. Columbkille High School in Brighton. He received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Stonehill College.

He is a second year law student at Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass.

The wedding date was set for June of next year.

**Miss Donna Faughnan tells of wedding plans**

Miss Donna M. Faughnan of Iselin and Paul J. Wohlman of Rahway announced their engagement at a garden party held by the mother of the future bride. An April wedding next year was told.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert (Ann) Faughnan of 909 Jacques Avenue, Rahway, and the late Mr. Faughnan. Miss Faughnan resides at 60 Gill Lane, Iselin.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wohlman of 389 Concord Street, Rahway. He resides with his parents.

Miss Faughnan, a secretary with Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway, was graduated from Rahway High School in 1969.

Mr. Wohlman, a security manager at Vornado Incorporated of Garfield,

**Moran obtains director's post at university**

Richard Moran of Rahway, joined the staff at the University of North Alabama as director of placement, according to doctor W. T. McElhenny, vice-president for student affairs.

Mr. Moran, who received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism in June 1972 from Rutgers, the State University at New Brunswick, and his master's degree in college student personnel administration in May from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., will also serve as advisor to the school fraternity system at the Florence, Ala., school.

He participated in varsity indoor and outdoor track for four years at Rutgers, was sportswriter of the yearbook and editor of a fraternity and track newsletter.

Mr. Moran worked as a graduate assistant track coach for the Indiana University athletic department while pursuing his master's degree.

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**Miss Kathleen Bartz espouses Rudy Garcia**

A double-ring ceremony united in wedlock Miss Kathleen Jane Bartz of Miami, Fla., and Rudy Garcia of Planada, Calif., on Saturday, August 9. The service was performed by reverend Henry N.F. Minich, resident chaplain of the Chapel of the Venerable Bead at the University of Miami campus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bartz, Jr., of 1990 Southwest 87th Place, Miami, formerly of Rahway. The groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Fernandez of Planada, Calif.

The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. A reception followed at the

home of the bride's parents.

Miss Jill Handle, friend of the bride served as maid of honor. Miss Kim Durham, a friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The bride wore a white polyester gown with a high, beaded collar and beaded front, A-line style, with an attached chapel-length train. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and habes breath.

The attendants wore hunter-green, polyester long dresses and white lace mantillas plus long, white gloves. They each carried a single long-stemmed white rose with long, lime-green streamers attached.

Charles W. Bartz, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Michael W. Bartz, brother of the bride and Christopher Rice, friend of the bride. Ringbearer was Peter J. Bartz, youngest brother of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Palmato Senior High School. After a trip to Europe she assumed a secretarial position at the University of Miami.

The groom was graduated from high school in California. He serves in the United States army in Germany. Mr. Garcia is planning on a career with the army.

After a wedding trip to California and Mexico the couple will be living in Germany for the next 18 months.

**City teacher obtains degree from institute**

Fourteen New Jersey school systems, Rahway included, will be enhanced this fall by a group of science and mathematics teachers who completed a master of science in applied science program at the New Institute of Technology in Newark.

The 16 teachers, including physics instructor Charles C. Kontos of Rahway Senior High School, earned their master's degrees in May, the first group to complete the support science program at the former Newark College of Engineering.

Required courses included technology assessment, the history and philosophy of science and the completion of a "master's project." It was said emphasis was placed on subject matter rather than methodology.

Mr. Kontos is a resident of 18 Grove Avenue, Woodbridge.

**Tomasik pair obtain honors**

Miss Michele M. Tomasik, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Tomasik of 19 Brosscott Turn, Clark, made the dean's list for academic achievement for the spring semester at Claiborne State College in Claiborne.

Her brother, Robert Tomasik, was recently awarded a master's degree in government science at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

**MRS. RUDY GARCIA**  
(The former Miss Kathleen Jane Bartz)

Miss Julie Domanski to wed Clark resident

Mr. and Mrs. Bron Domanski of 45 Harrison Avenue, Colonia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie Domanski, to Michael Brady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of 474 Madison Hill Road, Clark.

An October 2 wedding next year was told.

The future bride was graduated from Colonia Senior High School in Colonia last year and Taylor Business Institute in Plainfield earlier this year.

She is employed as a clerk-typist with American Cyanamid in Linden.

The future groom was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972.

He is employed in the shipping operations of Schering Corporation in Union.



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**WE THANK YOU**

We the members of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad wish to express our deepest thanks to the many families and individuals for their generosity shown to us during our Annual Fund Drive. The funds collected will enable us, once again, to continue to serve the community as has been traditional throughout our history. This Fund Drive constitutes our biggest fund raising event for the year. Along with the generous contributions were many Good Luck wishes which are always appreciated.

Again, on behalf of the men and women of the Squad, WE THANK YOU for your support and wish each of you a very prosperous year.

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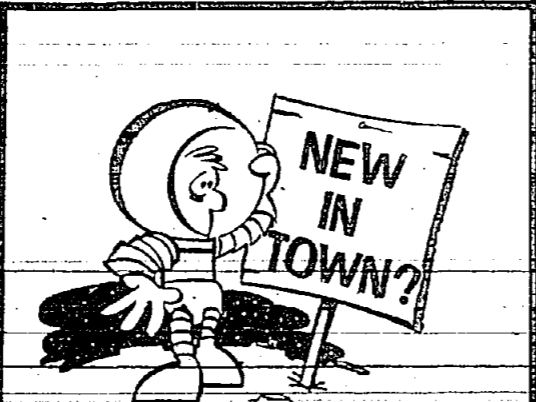
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# CLARKTON SHOPPING CENTER STORES HAVE MID-SUMMER SALE

## Democrats announce picnic; Wolf will be guest of honor

Rahway Democrats will hold their annual picnic Sunday, August 10, at Bartlett Field on Westfield Avenue in Rahway starting at 1 p.m. Featured will be fresh clams and fresh Jersey corn as well as special "Democratic Italian" sausage, hamburgers, hot dogs, beer and soft drinks. There will be a program of games and contests for children.

Tickets for this year's picnic will be \$2. Each ticket will be redeemable for \$1 worth of food tickets. Children 12 and under will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Democratic Club president Edmund J. Flynn at 388-2042 or city party chairman Patrick L. O'Donnell at 388-7763. Honored guest for the

picnic will be William A. Wolf, Democratic assembly candidate for the 22nd district. A city resident for 29 years, Mr. Wolf is a well-known local labor leader.

Other guests will be 22nd district assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson, Mr. Wolf's running mate, and party freeholder candidates, Mrs. George (Leda) Persel, mayor Anthony Amalfi of Roselle, and Elizabeth council president Abraham Rosenswag.



THESE STUDENTS SHINE ... Douglas Flaim, center, and Douglas Katchen, right, explain fluorescent minerals to Mrs. Henry Katcher during open house held July 31 for the Clark summer school. The minerals were collected by the students on one of their field trips during the summer program sponsored by the township board of education.



DIFFERENT "ROCK AND ROLL" ... During the open house held July 31 for the summer school sponsored by the Clark board of education, many students exhibited projects and materials they have collected during science-in-the-field courses. Jeffrey Silverman, left, explains how a rock tumbler takes stones and polishes them by abrasion and the use of different grits and polishes. Watching are Glenn Sungala, center, and Linda McGovern.



EAT AND ENJOY ... The smell of good food was in the air and it put smiles on the faces of participants in the open house held July 31 for the Clark summer school. Visitors and those visited included, left to right, Lydia "Michelle" Imolek, Theresa Imolek, Donna "Lisette" Rudnicki, Mrs. Henry Imolek, Mrs. Anthony Rudnicki, Michelle "Janine" Digeon and Sara "Gigi" Abramowitz.

## State aid cuts may lessen for Clark, Rahway schools

Cuts in state school aid may still be the fate for Clark and Rahway schools, but a budget cut restoration bill being considered by Governor Brendan T. Byrne may offer some relief.

Under the terms of the measure, which would have suffered an \$818,094 reduction, will have \$599,469 in aid restored for an actual loss of \$218,625.

Clark, which would have lost \$364,458, will have \$26,278 restored resulting in an actual loss of \$98,180.

The actual cut for Union County Regional High School-District no. 1 will be \$238,412, or \$776,121 less than the originally proposed decrease of \$1,014,533. The district includes Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The restorations will mean that school districts in Union County will face cuts totaling \$3,367,367.

On top of that all districts across the state will have to absorb cuts of about 4% in special aid for programs dealing with handicapped students, special education and transportation.

Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin will serve as honorary chairman and councilmen Wilson A. Beauregard, Walter McLeod, Tor Cedervall and Francis R. "Bud" Senkowsky will serve on the reception committee.

Also serving on the committee will be ward presidents Mr. O'Donnell of the first, Donald Sutton of the second, Mr. Flynn of the third, Harvey Williams of the fourth, Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall of the fifth and Mrs. Eugene (Elizabeth) O'Brien of the sixth wards.

Tickets may be obtained from any ward president. Mr. Flynn, chairman for the affair, may be contacted for further information.

Serving on the committee are Anthony La Russo, Daniel McGrath, Michael Varadi, Edward Carey, Edmund Geisler, Eugene O'Brien, Philip Landau, Philip Sata, Stanley Curry, Frank Lyons and Paul Ohara.

## Rock-and-roll band, film on park plans

A revival of the rock-and-roll music of the 1950s will be provided by the Union County park commission in a summer arts festival program on Wednesday, August 13, in Echo Lake Park in Westfield and Mountainside.

Harry Hopcat and the Boogie Woogie Band will bring back the sounds of the 1950s in the program scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. The rain date will be the following evening at the same time in the same location, or if necessary because of the weather, at the Warinanco Park Ice skating center in Roselle.

Those who remember "Earth Angel" by the Penguins and "In The Still Of The Night" by the Five Satins will be able to hear them and many other old favorites as revived by the band.

The program will be presented on the slope in the lower pavilion area of the park. The public should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Vehicular entrance into the park will be from Mill Road and Springfield Avenue.

For last-minute information telephone 352-8410.

Other county park attractions will include "Look Down," a National Audubon Society film, to be shown at the Trailside nature and science center in the Watching Reservation on Sunday, August 10, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Also on Sunday at the above hours the Trailside planetarium will feature a program, "The Buck Rogers Phenomenon," a brief historical look at space travel and the men who made it possible. This program will be repeated on Wednesday, August 13, at 8 p.m.

As the planetarium has a seating capacity of only 35 people tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted.

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



LAST-MINUTE ALTERATIONS ... Debra Knox, kneeling, helps Lisa Miele with some last-minute dressing while Robyn Castellano puts the final tie on Carol Repp's halter. All the last-minute touches are in preparation for a fashion show, part of the Clark summer school program sponsored by the township board of education.

## Di Francesco to talk to Young Republicans

Republican 22nd district assembly candidate Donald Di Francesco of Scotch Plains will address members of the Rahway Area Young Republicans on "Fiscal Chaos in Trenton: The Need for a Republican Legislature" at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 13, at 384 Raleigh Road, Rahway.

Club chairman B. Robert Blitzer of Rahway also announced the election of Mrs. William Wnuck of Rahway as the club's first alternate county delegate to the county council of the Young Republicans of Union County, incorporated.

Mrs. Wnuck, a former assembly candidate, is a city Republican committee-woman and a member of the executive committee of the Union County Republican Committee.

"With the specter of a state income tax standing on the horizon, it is imperative that citizens acquaint themselves with the key questions of tax reform and educational finance matters which must be resolved shortly after the elections," stated chairman Blitzer, in urging city residents under 40 to attend.

Mr. Di Francesco, an attorney, is the youngest candidate for the general assembly in the district. His running mate is William J. Maguire. These two are in joining the Young Republicans should telephone 388-4378.

## Police warn bicyclists to drive on right side

Almost all the bicycle crashes in Rahway are caused by the improper operation of such vehicles, according to captain Thomas Fitzgerald of the city police department.

He noted eight out of 10 accidents involve operating bicycles on the incorrect side of the road, the left side where the driver faces oncoming traffic.

After explaining the volume and speed of bicycles being operated on the roads has added greatly to the number of crashes, the captain noted almost always the bicycle driver is injured.

To avoid collisions, captain Fitzgerald said, operators of both bicycles and automobiles must learn to do five things: perceive, recognize, decide, react and evade.

"All of this takes time," captain Fitzgerald stated. "The bicycle on the left side of the road shortens the reaction time needed to avoid a collision with another vehicle and is the main cause of crashes."

"If the bicycle operator will remember the he is part of the traffic flow and operate his vehicle under the same regulations as other vehicles on the roadway, our motor vehicle and bicycle crashes will be greatly decreased," he concluded.



SOME SUMMER SNACKS ... Members of the Clark summer school cooking class serve refreshments at the July 31 open house. They are, left to right, foreground, Linda Keller, Kathy Barrett, Susan Klimko, Diane Broscher; background, Marianne Kicgel and Betty Ann Dowling. An estimated 70 parents and guests attended the party.

## Free fire wood offered; Dumpster hours expand

Extended operating hours for the township Dumpster service and free fire wood for township residents were announced by Clark mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

The mayor offered the logs which were accumulated during the spring tree-removal program to township residents. The logs, some of which may require splitting before being used in fireplaces, are about 18 inches in length. They are located in the rear of the municipal parking lot near the arboretum fence, according to the mayor. He said collection may be made at any time. The Dumpster service for garden refuse will be open for an additional evening hour during August. Beginning today, the yard will be open to township residents from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Joseph Sweeney is acting director of public works as the vacation replacement for township engineer Calpurnio E. Salamone, the mayor noted.

The mayor also stated the collection by appointment of large, discarded items will continue as previously announced.

## City Jaycee-ettes aid battle against Huntington disease

An \$80 check, the proceeds of a luncheon project for senior citizens, was presented by Mrs. Nicholas Mamczak of the Rahway Jaycee-ettes to a representative of the Committee to Combat Huntington Disease of Westfield.

Members of other civic organizations were urged to hold fundraisers for the cause. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Mamczak, Jaycee-ette welfare chairman, by telephoning her at 382-5479.

Prior to the membership meeting at which the contribution was made, the Jaycee-ettes held a dinner with the state president as their guest of honor.

To obtain a list of items being sought telephone Mrs. Drake at 382-4913.

## Smanko sets dominate play

Michael Smanko of Rahway designed the sets for "I Remember Mama," a portrait of an immigrant family, which will be the sixth production of the Summerfun Summer Theater, a professional company in residence at Montclair State College.

The play will be presented in the memorial auditorium at the Upper Montclair school through Saturday, August 9, at 8:30 p.m. The production features 23 set changes. The sets fly and roll in and out on a rotating stage.

For ticket information telephone 746-9120.

Caldwells on cruise  
Mr. and Mrs. Al Caldwell of 100 Sweet Briar Drive, Clark, called for the Bahamas aboard the S.S. Oceanic out of New York Harbor.

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## Miss Zyra wins again, takes national contest

Miss Deborah Zyra of 41 Fulton Street, Clark, a June graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, is the first-place winner in the national public speaking contest sponsored by the Knights of Pythias.

Miss Zyra achieved this honor through a series of competitions on the local, county and state levels, in each of which she won first place. On the local level she was awarded a \$50 bond and on the state level a four-year scholarship to Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, where she will pursue pre-medical studies.

The assigned topic on which Miss Zyra spoke was "Computer: Boon or Menace to Society?" Sister Mary Magdalen, the director of forensic activities at Mother Seton, coached Miss Zyra for the events.

The final competition included contestants from Connecticut, Maine, the Canadian maritime provinces, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Quebec, Rhode Island and Vermont. It was held at Portsmouth, N.H.

As a first-place winner, Miss Zyra was the recipient of an additional \$1,000 to be applied to her studies.

She was accompanied to New Hampshire by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zyra, Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton, and Lionel Weinstein of Roselle, past grand chancellor of the New Jersey Knights of Pythias.

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# CLARKTON SHOPPING CENTER STORES HAVE MID-SUMMER SALE

## Hospital officials seek children possibly exposed to night aide

A drive is underway to reach 480 youngsters who may have been exposed to a pediatric nurse at Rahway Hospital who showed signs of tuberculosis when she received her annual hospital physical on June 23.

The parents of all children who were patients from March 15 through June 23 are being notified of the situation by certified mail and are being asked to take children to the hospital for free skin tests and X-rays.

George Argast, assistant director, said that a press

conference on the situation was called July 31 "to avert a possible panic situation." He stressed the "chance of anyone being infected is absolutely minimal."

The 55-year-old registered nurse, who was not identified, was said to be a 10-year employee of the hospital's pediatric ward. She was removed from duty June 23, the date a hospital chest X-ray showed possible active tuberculosis.

A more conclusive culture test requiring almost six weeks of incubation showed that the nurse had tuberculosis.

In addition to the young people who may have been exposed, 60 hospital employees will be tested. The hospital is encouraging all staff physicians to take the tests.

The tuberculosis tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, August 9 and 16. A make-up and re-reading examination is slated for Saturday, September 27. Readings

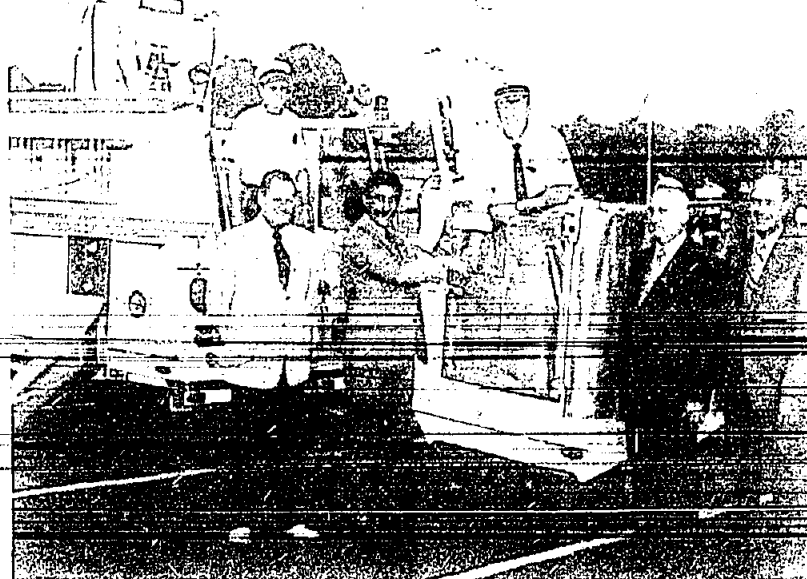
will be available within two days.

Hospital personnel expect to contact every patient in the pediatric-adolescent unit in the three-month period, including one youngster whose listed address was the Howard Johnson Motel in Clark and who presumably was transient.

The probability of exposure is especially small, Mr. Argast explained, since the affected nurse worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. "It is possible that on a given night there was only visual contact involving checking on sleeping children," he speculated.

Doctor Harold Wasserman, an attending physician in the department of internal medicine, said children often show no symptoms of tuberculosis at all and often heal themselves.

Parents who want information on the situation may telephone the hospital at 381-4200, extension no. 230.



LIFT FOR FUNDRAISING EFFORT ... Gerald F. Baroff of WEB Associates presents a check for \$10,000 as a contribution to the purchase of the new snorkel aerial fire truck to Clark fire chief Francis Brattole. At the presentation ceremonies were, left to right, mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, councilman-at-large Joseph B. Pozniak and police chief Anthony T. Smar. Standing on the operating deck of the truck, captain Anthony Malanga handles the controls.

## Delicatessen becomes refuge for escapees from Hungary

It was a long and difficult journey for the Clarkton Shopping Center's two newest merchants to enter the world of business: both had to escape from behind the Iron Curtain.

Marry Selyem, 47, manager of the recently opened Deli-King, started his trek toward the free world after the 1956 Hungarian uprising when Russian tanks rumbled through the streets of his homeland threatening with extinction the freedom fighters who had unsuccessfully attempted to throw off the Russian yoke and once again attain self-determination for their country.

He arrived in America at Camp K-H mer in New Jersey, which United States government officials had hastily converted into a refuge center for the many thousands fleeing Hungary after the uprising on January 7, 1957, after months of living in displaced-people camps in Austria and Germany.

His assistant, Gabriel Loran, 22, arrived on American shores 12 years later. Gabriel is the son of George Loran, famed Hungarian author who wrote the lyrics to Fascination and Melody d'Amour.

Gabriel's father was representing the Hungarian government at an Austrian music festival in 1969 when he decided to seek sanctuary for himself and his family in the United States. The family, originally from Budapest, now lives in South Orange.

Mr. Selyem, his wife Marion and their three children, Linda 14, Peter

10 and Michael 7, make their home in Livingston. It was not easy for Mr. Selyem when he first arrived here from his hometown of Karag, 140 miles west of Budapest.

It was wonderful to be in a land where he was free to think and do as he wished without fear of reprisal from dictatorship, he said, but for the first couple of years work was scarce and sporadic.

"I used to eat at delicatessens in those days," he explained. "Once when I had spent the day unsuccessfully looking for work the owner suggested I think about working for him since people always have to eat and thus the work is steady."

Mr. Selyem immediately

accepted the offer. Once he obtained steady employment he and his wife Marion were married. They had known each other in Hungary and had met again in Camp Killmer. They have been married 16 years.

Two years ago he went to work for Deli-King. A month ago he was named manager of the Deli-King store when it opened in the Clarkton Shopping Center.

Mr. Selyem describes the delicatessen business as a rough one.

"An owner to be a success you have to be willing to work about 60 hours in a six-day week," he said. "But I am happy to be able to work so that my children can go to college and rise as high in this country as their talents will take them."

## Clark tallies four victories in tennis duel

There were four wins for the Clark recreation youth tennis team and four for the squad's Nomahegan Swim Club opponents when the two teams clashed July 22.

The battle consisted of eight singles matches. The winners were decided upon by one pro set.

Mike Ehrenborg of Clark defeated Mike Barok 8-3, Mark Weirnerman of the township beat Dave Panetta 9-8, Dave Hersch downed his Nomahegan rival Frank Reda 9-7 and Ron Adamo won against Robbin Rochford of Nomahegan 8-2.

The Nomahegan side was victorious as Steve Glanz beat Joel Plotkin, 8-3, Clark Abrams defeated Maureen Kosyach 8-0, Joe Geanette took the measure of Janice Held 8-3 and Franci Chentz bested Karen Marcliano 8-1.

The zoning violation was committed by Henry Karamus of 20 Mountain View Road, Clark.

A \$300 fine was awarded to Richard Petroski of 601 Leigh Drive, Westfield, for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He also lost his driving rights for two years and \$10 in court costs.

Three drivers were fined for speeding. They were John J. Zilinsky of 322 Goodman's Crossing, Clark, Saverio R. Barbieri of 87 Waldo Avenue, Bloomfield, and Richard Tredeau of 33 Sanford Avenue, Plainfield.

An unlicensed driver violation resulted in a \$20 fine and \$10 in court costs for Rudolph Franklin of 308 William Street, East

Orange.

For not having his driver's license Jeffrey Arvanites of 943 Appar Terrace, Rahway, received a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs.

For the misuse of license plates Phillip A. Dicuipa of 237 Rankin Avenue, Cranford, received a \$25 fine and paid \$10 in court costs.

Robert Wolff of 43A Riverdale Court, Scotch Plains, Robert W. Knudsen of 123 Nassau Street, Clark, Paul Mannino of 1060 Rahway Avenue,

Westfield, John J. DeLargy, Jr. of 853 Hamilton Street, Rahway, and Timothy Books of 33 James Avenue, Clark, were all fined for assault and battery.

Wolff, Knudsen and Mannino were each fined \$100 and \$10 in court costs. Knudsen was also fined \$150 and Books was fined \$300.

Also fined for assault and battery was William LeFebvre of 100 North Cottage Place, Westfield. He paid \$100 and \$10 in court costs.

Hehnlly hitters lose to Kumpf in close game

The sun was shining on the Frank K. Hehnlly softball team after a week of rain, but the light of victory was still hidden from view.

The Hehnlly hitters managed to stay in front of the Carl H. Kumpf School playground team throughout a close match until the bottom of the seventh inning when Kumpf squeezed out a 6-5 win. John Schneider and Brian Murphy were among the top players.

In a tournament which combined arts and crafts with basketball, Schneider led the pack with 21 baskets out of 30 tries. Steve Truncate was second and Joe Catrone third.

Playground supervisors noted some of the summer faithfuls at their field are John Messina, Michael and Frank Michan, Craig Esser, Michael Agnelta, Tracy Markon and almost all the Didgeon children.

Union defeats township 8-1 using Araneo

Union walloped the Clark Recreation team 8-1 in an intra-county league duel. Frank Araneo of the Farmers had a perfect game going until the sixth inning.

Araneo walked John Grygel and Gary Malgieri followed with a single off the pitcher's glove. A double followed to score Clark's run but Malgieri was thrown out at the plate.

Ron Sigl's throw from rightfield was relayed to catcher Greg Blazinski by Walt Podgurski.

Five runs in the first inning gave Araneo a cushion. He responded by striking out nine and walking one.

After Howie Cohen walked with the bases full in the first, Sigl and Steve Early delivered two-run singles.

The losing pitcher was Jim Toma. It made him 3-4.

## CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

### Resident uses backyard for storage area; slapped with suspended fine by Postizzi

A township resident who reportedly used his residential yard as a storage area for used automobile parts was hit with a suspended \$50 fine during last week's municipal court conducted by Judge Joseph Postizzi.

Vernon Carter of 8 Woodruff Drive, Paterson, was fined \$200 and \$10 in court costs for driving while on the revoked driver's list.

For the misuse of license plates Phillip A. Dicuipa of 237 Rankin Avenue, Cranford, received a \$25 fine and paid \$10 in court costs.

Robert Wolff of 43A Riverdale Court, Scotch Plains, Robert W. Knudsen of 123 Nassau Street, Clark, Paul Mannino of 1060 Rahway Avenue,

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## Merck picks safety leader

Charles E. Zaledonis of Bridgewater was appointed safety manager of the Rahway plant of Merck and Company, Incorporated.

Mr. Zaledonis joined the manufacturer of human, animal and environmental health products in 1969 as assistant plant safety engineer for the company's plant at Danville, Pa.

Wolff, Knudsen and Mannino were each fined \$100 and \$10 in court costs. Knudsen was also fined \$150 and Books was fined \$300.

Also fined for assault and battery was William LeFebvre of 100 North Cottage Place, Westfield. He paid \$100 and \$10 in court costs.

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## Every road a highway to Clark shopping mall

All roads seem to lead to the Clarkton Shopping Center which is fast approaching its silver anniversary. Merchants in the compact shopping mall first opened their doors for business in 1952.

It is easy to get to the Clarkton Shopping Center from anywhere in Clark or Rahway. The center is located on Raritan Road midway between Westfield and Central Avenues.

Approaching the center from Westfield Avenue, make a right turn at the large sign which says Clarkton Shopping Center and lists the stores in the center. Approaching from Central Avenue make a left turn at the sign.

There is plenty of free parking in the center.

The quickest way to the center from Rahway is on Westfield Avenue making a right turn onto Raritan Road at the traffic light.

## Deli-King is now in Clark and there's plenty to take out.

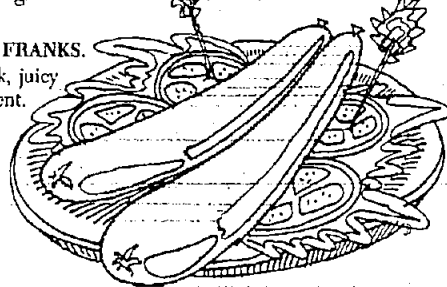
Come into Deli-King and take out something good. Like good pastrami, corned beef, roast beef, Major-Meyer Chicken, turkey, tongue, franks, chopped liver, knishes, cole slaw, or anything you feast your eyes on at our new restaurant in Clark.

Everything from combination sandwiches in all combinations to salad platters that really please the palate. (All Kosher of course.) And if you'd rather not take out, eat in. Besides the food, we've got the mood.

At Deli-King.

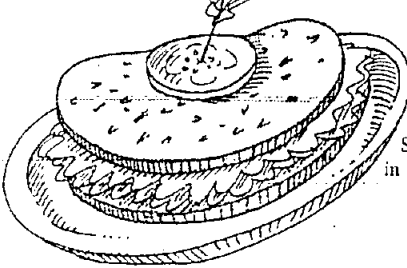
### KOSHER FRANKS.

Those old time, all time favorites. Thick, juicy 100% pure beef, served with a Kosher accent.



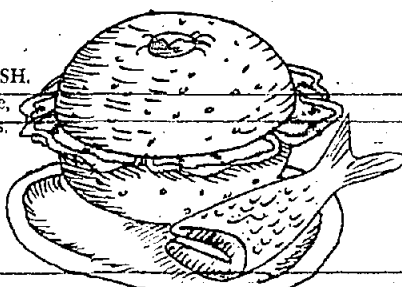
### CORNER BEEF.

Served old world style, hot or cold, lean spicy in sandwiches or platters to go with everything.



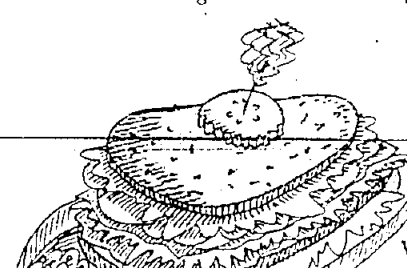
### BAGELS AND LOX AND WHITEFISH.

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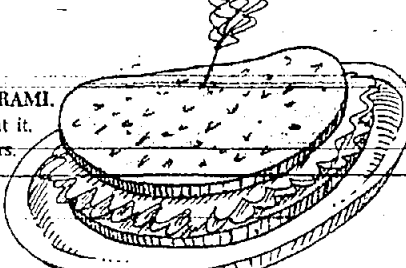
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Sat. and Sun.-8AM to 9PM  
Closed Monday

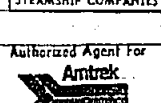
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# Rahway Recreations capture first place in American division, intra-county action

The Rahway Recreations captured the championship of the American division of the intra-county softball league for the second year in a row when they won over Hillside 3-0 at Veteran's Memorial Field in the city.

Dave Thornton once again was superb on the mound as he fanned 10 and allowed only four singles while giving up one base on balls.

The services of left fielder Don Miller and center fielder Gary Irving, both intra-county all stars, Hillside started a rally in the last of the seventh when the throw by Mark Winnick singled and Jim Horvath hit what appeared to be the game-ending, double-play ball to Vic Kurylak. The latter threw to second for the force, but Greg Totten stumbled as he crossed the bag and could not make the throw.

Jim Weinberg then hit an easy bouncer to third. It should have been the third out but it slipped through the reliable Dave Stephens for an error. Ray Skutes then drew the only walk Thornton allowed to load the bases.

Peter Kowalski of the Comets stepped to the plate representing the winning run. He sent a 2-2 pitch to deep left center where Rahway's Rutter made a stellar catch on the run to end the game.

Rahway had three runs, six hit and three errors while Hillside had no runs, four hits and three errors. In earlier action the Iselin baseball team, leader of the all-American amateur baseball league in Woodbridge, dropped a 3-2 decision to the city Recreations at Rahway River Park.

# Sports tournaments, shows highlight recreation schedule

Tournaments and shows highlight the Rahway recreation department's schedule for next week. Featured will be a variety of new tournaments with tennis, volleyball and golf added to the softball and basketball schedules.

Department officials will sponsor a track team in the Union County championships to be held in Cranford on August 12. The team will be under the direction of coach Joe Scruvella.

Children in the department's 11 playgrounds made the arts and crafts objects which will be displayed.

On Thursday, August 14, the department's drama club will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz.

Under the direction of Cathy Papirnik and her assistant, Cara Warhold, the cast features the many "Peanuts" characters. The play will be staged in the Roosevelt School auditorium on West Lake Avenue starting at 7:30 p.m.

Also on August 12 the recreation film festival will continue with a showing of "The Train Robbers." The movie will be shown at Veteran's Memorial Field at 8:30 p.m.

# Over 852 children join in fishing meet

Over 852 youngsters participated in the annual Rahway fishing derby held at Milton Lake Park on Midwood Drive on July 31.

The derby, co-sponsored by the Rahway recreation department and Mulvey-Dittmar post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rahway, sought for winners in four age groups as children fished for the largest and smallest fish caught in each age class.

The affair was under the direction of George "Ray" Hoagland, director of city recreation, and James J. Ladley, playground general supervisor, who had the assistance of recreation program director Richard Davidson.

The above officials supplied poles, bait and prizes for the winners. The veterans also supplied prizes. Rotary Club members sponsored orange drink for all the participants.

In the boys' eight and under category the smallest fish caught belonged to Kenneth Dastula while the largest was brought in by William Gorkos. In the girls' division the smallest was caught by Cindy Cheyver and largest by Janet Witheridge.

In the nine- and 10-year-olds category catchers of the smallest were Rick Tennessee among the boys and Sharon Sherrier for the girls. The largest fish were caught by John Galotti and Maryann Carluchi.

# Valley squads win two meets

The Valley Road School playground children continued their winning ways during the third week of the Clark summer recreation program. The hockey team won its second straight contest by defeating a tenacious Abraham Clark School team 9-7 under the leadership of Bob Marks and Louis DeMarzo.

The softball team won its initial game of the season defeating the Charles H. Brewer School team 11-9. Mark DeMarzo, Matt Casey and Tony DiCosmo exhibited late-inning, long-ball hitting to win the game.

A special basketball elimination tournament was held at the playground. The winning team was captained by Steve Poggoli while the second-place team was led by Jack Hawryluk.

With music playing loudly in the background, large groups of boys and girls roller skated in the Charles H. Brewer School. The hollow, tapping sounds heard by visitors to the school, an activity area for the township summer recreation program, is a seemingly endless series of ping pong games. Recent tournament winners were first-place Richard Garbinski, second place Edward Yeats and third-place Peter Jeney.

Margaret Campbell, supervisor, held a hobby exhibition for the children. Peter Navaric brought his coin and stamp collection and Kristine Neehan her penny collection.

Different types of wood were exhibited by Kathy Donlin and unusual stones by Kristen Beck. Patricia Donlins' collection of different kinds of leaves was also shown.



### Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland

Director of athletics at Rahway High School, Dave Arnold, announced all physicals for those interested in joining the varsity football, soccer and cross-country teams at the senior high school plus the football team at the junior high school will be held at the senior high school gymnasium on Thursday, August 21, at 9 a.m.

This will be the only time the physicals will be given this year.

Frank Leo's third-inning single was the only hit in the Rahway American Legion post no. 5 baseball team had as the city boys dropped a 4-0 decision to Westfield.

The pitcher was Joe Graziano, who struck out four and walked two. Rahway, which finished second to Roselle in the final league standing, was unable to advance a runner past second base.

Westfield collected five of its seven hits for all four runs in the third. Singles by Larry Maxwell, Tom Graziano and Ray Novak produced the first run.

Peter Kamins belted a two-run triple and scored on Craig Alexander's hit.

The sluggers of the Carl H. Kumpf School playground softball team marshaled a five-run rally in the seventh inning to beat their rival K. Kichinsky School foes 5-1.

Kumpf's winning run came with two outs when Rich Ciento singled and then rode home on Robert Drake's triple to left center.

Behind "Little" Chris Drake's hitting spree the Charles H. Brewer School playground team 9-6. Tim Glez and Kevin Boyle accounted for Brewer runs.

Glenn Slater hit for the circuit with a single, double, triple and homerun, and collected eight runs batted in as the Abraham Clark School playground team held off a last-inning rally to defeat the Valley Road School team a close 15-14.

In their township summer recreation sports action, the Kumpf crew scored an overtime victory over Abraham Clark in hockey action with Bob Drake's sudden-death goal.

Steve Marcinik added five goals and two assists for the winners.

A water cup race was won by Jill Gorlick, a shoe scramble by Judy Barako and an obstacle course race by Susan Gregory at the Valley Road School playground.

The upset of the season occurred when the Rahway girls handed Westfield a 9-7 loss. It was Westfield's first loss in two years of play in the Union County girls' softball league.

### Ball bouncing keeps children at ACS going

Yvette Rasnowsky, a preschooler, won the ball-bouncing contest held at the Abraham Clark School playground in Clark. Donna Miller was second.

### Henderson dies

(Continued from page 1, Rahway) Interment will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 9, in Hazelwood Cemetery. Services will be at the cemetery's Vanderhoven Chapel.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

# Keith Davis, Rahway native, offers complex athletic picture

Westfield's Keith Davis, who arrived at Rutgers, the State University last year from Milford Academy in Connecticut, was born in Rahway.

Although he never coached Keith's father, Bill Burns remembers him as "a fantastic back with great balance and speed, one of the best high school runners I have ever seen."

Bill compares the elder Davis to former Rutgers star Herman Hering who played in the same Scarlet backfield with his brother in the late 1940s.

Keith's father, Norman Davis, was an outstanding runner at Rahway High School in the late 1940s. His coach was Earl C. Hoagland who coached at the Indians' school from 1938 to 1952.

Hoagland, who coached teams for 15 years for the Indians, recorded 92 wins, 26 losses and 10 ties. He is in his fourth season as head coach of the Scarlet Knights lightweight team.

Incidentally Hering's son, Bob, enters Rutgers this fall as a freshman and will be a quarterback candidate. But stick with this because there is more.

Joan Martino of Westfield won a two-week, 36-hole, medal-play tournament held at the Colonia Country Club for women with a net score of 152.

Marion Murphy won the 18-hole division with a net 77. Bernice Deutsch won a grandmothers tournament with a low gross of 98 for 18 holes.

Roy Faber of Colonia Country Club shot a 229 for a 20th finish in the Jersey State Professional Golfers Association tournament held in Chatham.

# Golf tops county park sports; hiking club plans announced

The Union County park commission has joined with other county park bodies in a new reciprocity program which enables senior citizen golfers to play the game at other counties.

Essex County park commission: Hendricks Field Golf Course, 18 holes, 751-0178, and Weequahic Park Golf Course, 18 holes, 923-1938.

Merced County park commission: Mountainview Golf Course, 18 holes, 609-882-4093, and Princeton Country Club, 18 holes, 609-452-9382.

Middlesex County park and recreation department: Tamarack Golf Course, 27 holes, 821-8881.

Morris County park commission: Flanders Valley Golf Course, 27 holes, 584-9864, and Sun-

set Valley Golf Course, 18 holes, 835-1515. Passaic County park commission: Passaic County Golf Course, 36 holes, 694-0887.

The program extends golfing privileges to senior citizens who wish to play golf at a course other than that which is operated by the park commission in the county where they reside.

Privileges are extended only at the golf courses operated by the park commission in the above named counties and only on weekdays, excluding holidays.

Morris County park commission: Flanders Valley Golf Course, 27 holes, 584-9864, and Sun-

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### Local no. 736 wins twice; Corners lead

Seventh-place Local no. 736 had a good week in Rahway recreation department slow-pitch action beating the 8-2 in the league's western division.

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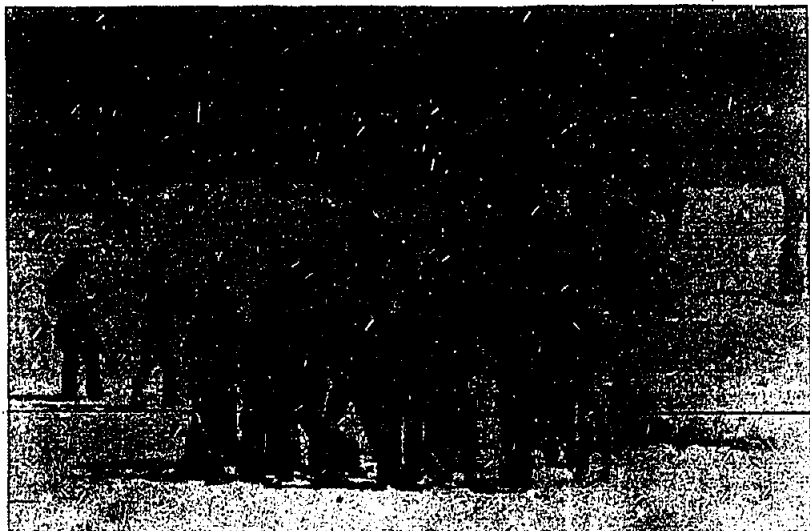
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# Are New Jersey students ignorant about shore? education consultant trying to develop curricula



**MORE THAN SAND AND WATER ...** Not many New Jersey children are taught about the ocean and its environment in school even though the state has 325 miles of Atlantic Ocean coastline.

Although New Jersey is bordered on three sides by water, including 325 miles of Atlantic Ocean coastline, school children in the state are taught very little about marine environment.

That at least is the opinion of Louis A. Iozzi and he is doing something about it. A 36-year-old environmental education consultant with the New Jersey department of education, Mr. Iozzi is directing a project aimed at developing curricula in environmental education for New Jersey's schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The marine education phase of the project is a joint effort of the marine science center, directed by doctor Norbert P. Peaty, at Rutgers, the State University, and the state department of education.

"No schools in the nation have a greater need for environmental education than do ours," Mr. Iozzi said. "New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the nation, a highly industrialized state, a state plagued by pollution of

many kinds and a state that can for all practical purposes be considered a peninsula."

The ocean environment in New Jersey, Mr. Iozzi said, is a major influence in the state.

The famed shore area has long provided recreational activities like fishing, bathing and nature studies, he explained, and has also played a major role in the state's economy by attracting tourism.

"Now our shore also seems to be a likely source of fossil fuel deposits, such as oil," he continued. "There is also the possibility of mining the sea for minerals and natural resources and even farming the waters off the coast for food."

Mr. Iozzi believes that studies of the ocean environment should involve not only a greater understanding of ecological problems, but also "the processes of environmental problem-solving and decision-making."

At the Rutgers center in

Piscataway Mr. Iozzi is working with state university marine biologists and with Rutgers school of education faculty members to develop in-depth school curricula in marine education and environmental education.

Once completed, Mr. Iozzi said, the ocean resource material will be

available to any school teacher in the state who is interested in developing or improving a course in the subject.

Material will include numerous suggestions for course content, he explained, as well as projects for entire classes or individual students and extensive listings of reference materials

and audio-visual aids. By listing class size, aptitude and grade level, teachers will be able to obtain computer-stored, individualized marine-education course programs from the teacher resource unit project of the state education department.

The teacher resource project already offers such

materials in a wide variety of other environmental subjects.

"If the response that we have had to our other environmental education projects is any indication," Mr. Iozzi said, "I am sure that marine education will finally begin to achieve its important place in education in New Jersey."

## Widowers with dependent children may receive social security funds

A Rahway or Clark widower with one or more children in his care may be eligible for social security survivors' benefits under a recent decision of the United States supreme court.

Local widowers can obtain information about applying for such benefits by telephoning or writing the Union County special security office, 542 Westminister Avenue, Elizabeth. The telephone number is 654-4200.

According to Robert E. Willwerth, district manager in Elizabeth, on the basis of the court decision a widower taking care of his wife's children can receive monthly survivors' benefits on her record if she worked long enough in jobs covered by social security.

Previously a widow with children in her care could get survivor's benefits, but a widower could not unless

he proved he was dependent on his wife and was either 60 or over or 50 to 60 and disabled.

A widower's survivors' benefits can be affected by his earnings and only about 15,000 widowers are expected to get payments under the court decision, according to Mr. Willwerth. Children continue to get social security survivor's benefits on either their mother's or father's record.

Generally a widower who does not remarry can obtain survivor's benefits until the children in his care become 18. If there are sons or daughter 18 or over who were severely disabled before 22, he can get benefits as long as they are disabled, cannot work and in need of personal services.

"The amount of a widower's monthly survi-

vera benefit is based on his wife's average earnings over a period of years, and it may also be affected by his earnings," Mr. Willwerth said.

"He can earn \$2,520 or less for this year and still get his full social security benefit. Over \$2,520 his benefit will be reduced by \$1 for each \$2 earned, but no matter how much he earns for the year he can get his full social security benefit for any month he neither earns \$210 nor does substantial work in his own business," he explained.

The children in a widower's care can receive social security checks until they are 18, or 22 if they are full-time students and remain unmarried.

The amount of their monthly social security payments may be affected by their earnings but not by their father's earnings," Mr. Willwerth said.



**ENTANGLED IN DILEMMA ...** Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th district displays a section of illegal, small-mesh fishing net said to have been recovered off the shore just north of New Jersey where a Russian fishing fleet had been alleged to be operating. The net has a five-eighths-of-an-inch mesh. By international agreement the mesh should be at least four and three-quarters inch, according to the Republican national legislator for Rahway and Clark.

## Curry obstacle course a playground fun street

A pizza day, a stuffed animal day and a race over an obstacle course, typed the 1st of activities at Curry playground in Clark.

In the junior boys' category Bill Burke finished the course first in one

minute, 13 seconds. Robert Purda crossed the line at one minute, 17 seconds, and Barry Oakes at one minute, 35 seconds.

Winners in the senior boys' class were Jim Swegas at one minute, Bill Marsaglia at one minute, three seconds, and John Miller at one minute, five seconds.

In the girls' division Maryanne Loughney was top senior girl at one minute, 22 seconds; Cathy McNeill was first at two minutes, 12 seconds, and Donna Schultz second at two minutes, 30 seconds in the junior girls' event.

Despite stiff challenges from Maryanne Loughney, Maureen Tisdale, Chris Weyman, Darlene Rowdell and Debbie Hildebrandt, basketball accuracy champion Lisa Jo Shadr kept her title.

Dawn Schultz was the winner of the basketball skills contest. Christine Peters was the best backward sliding board slider.

In other contests Cynthia Peters and Sheila McNeill proved to be the best screamers while Robert Perleida and Debbie Hildebrandt were acknowledged to be the best male and female complainera respectively.

These men made three million New Jersey "coopers" to relieve the serious shortage of coins in the colonies.

The land was owned by Abraham Clark, three months before he signed the Declaration of Independence. The land was later owned by Daniel Marsh,

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## Restore sign for city mint

Members of the Rahway recreation department and the Rahway Historical Society restored a sign in Rahway depicting the first mint in the United States.

Vandals splashed the sign with paint a few years ago. The sign states that in 1786 on the south bank of the Rahway River, near where the Huffman-Koos store now stands, the Rahway mint was operated by Albin Cox and Thomas Goadsby.

These men made three million New Jersey "coopers" to relieve the serious shortage of coins in the colonies.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW JERSEY... DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE... WHEREAS, THE CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY...

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Mrs. Roy Duyckinck, 89, in order of Eastern Star

Mrs. Roy (Elizabeth K.) Duyckinck, 89, of 13 Crestwood Lane, Clark, died Saturday, August 2, at Berkeley Hall Nursing Home in Berkeley Heights after a long illness.

Mrs. West, city resident

Mrs. Margaret J. Mangest West, 58, of 1442 Campbell Street, Rahway, died Saturday, August 2, at Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.

Mrs. Jerome L. Muddell, past OES deputy director

Services were held Saturday, August 2, for Mrs. Jerome (Evel Misdod) Muddell, who died Tuesday, July 29.

Mrs. Ketterer

Mrs. Frank C. (Mabel Tiemann) Ketterer, 77, of 15 Cherry Street, Monmouth Junction, formerly of Rahway, died Sunday, August 3, at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Sudak, ex-Clarkite

Mrs. Leonard (Cecelia) Sudek, 45, of Moscow, Pa., a former resident of Clark, died Thursday, July 31, at home of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Charles Hardacre, former express company clerk

Services were held Tuesday, August 5, for Mrs. Charles (Irene Link) Hardacre, 94, of Broadway, Rahway, who died Friday, August 1, at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Anthony Pepe, 80, with Linden oldsters' club

Mrs. Anthony (Fannie D'Amato) Pepe, 80, of 579 Valley Road, Clark, died Saturday, August 2, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. MacArthur

Mrs. Albert (Helen Jenny) MacArthur, 63, of 526 Willow Avenue, Garwood, died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday, July 29, at home.

Taxpayers' head notes deadline for appeals on property valuations will be August 15

Friday, August 15, will be the statutory deadline for taxpayers to file their appeals with their respective county boards of taxation if they wish to contest the valuation placed on their property for 1975 taxes, warned a New Jersey Taxpayers Association spokesman.

Although the law requires annual assessment, he said, most assessors do not find it practical to review and change values of every property each year.

He noted in 71 municipalities which had revaluations or reassessments effective this year, property assessments of most taxpayers in all likelihood will be changed.

The 9.2% rise from last year to this year in statewide net property valuation, the basis on which local property taxes are levied, a dollar increase exceeding \$6 billion, is attributed both to new property added to tax rolls and increases in assessed value of existing properties, he stated.

Taxpayers should carefully consider the assessed valuation assigned to their property by the local assessor or board of assessors, noted the taxpayer representative.

If a taxpayer considers his assessment discriminatory because of either a higher dollar amount, or a higher rate of assessed-to-true value, than comparable property within the same taxing district, he has the recourse of appeal to the county tax board.

A taxpayer may request of the county board of taxation an extension of the appeal deadline to no later than Sunday, September 14, if he can show under oath that the required appeal form with the county board for a nominal filing fee.

Best available source of property valuation information is the copy of the municipality's assessment roll in the office of the county board of taxation, the spokesman stated.

A New Jersey court opinion has held that such cards, although not public records under the definition of the "right-to-know" law, must be open to inspection by a taxpayer who has a discrimination appeal pending on this assessment.

Due to a record dollar increase in property tax levies this year, with the average topping \$3,311 to a common taxpayer complaint and of taxation, the spokesman stated, this type of argument is insufficient basis for appeal and such a claim will be rejected, he noted.

Appeals will be notified by secretary of the county tax board of the time and location of the appeal hearing sometime after August 15. The appellant may either appear in person or be represented by counsel.

The municipal assessor is present at the hearing to defend his valuation figures, the spokesman said, and if the appeal stems from a recently completed revaluation, a representative of the revaluation firm may also participate.

The law does not require that the taxpayer receive a written opinion from the board explaining the outcome of the hearing, only notification of the new value if the original amount is changed. It was said legislation requiring county tax boards to provide a written opinion on appeals is pending in the legislature.

Last year progress was made in the appeals process, the spokesman claimed, when county tax boards adopted standardized appeals petitions, regulations and procedures in compliance with guidelines promulgated by the director of the division of taxation. Such county regulations should be available to taxpayers from the county tax board.

Tax appeals to the 21 county tax boards totaled nearly 23,500 last year or slightly over 1% of the more than 2.2 million property line items in the state's 507 taxing districts. This small proportion of appeals to total parcels of property may be indicative of a reluctance on the part of property owners to challenge local valuations, according to the taxpayers spokesman.

A taxpayer - appellants dissatisfied with the outcome of the initial appeal before the county tax board may next file with the state division of tax appeals, Deadline for filing at that level is December 15 of the tax year.

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"He was putting it up and didn't"

Scotch Plains excavator dies at Clark work site

Nicholas J. DiFrancesco, 37, owner and operator of the DiFrancesco Excavating and Paving Company was killed Monday, August 4, while working on an excavation project on Harold Avenue in Clark.

Mr. DiFrancesco, who lived with his wife and three children at 407 Stout Avenue, Scotch Plains, was with a work crew in the township when a back hoe parked near the excavation started to roll backwards.

Police said after a futile attempt to halt the vehicle with a shovel under the rear wheel, Mr. DiFrancesco attempted to jump into the operator's compartment. He slipped and fell under a wheel.

He was pronounced dead at Rahway Hospital due to severe head injuries and shock.

Mr. DiFrancesco's 15-year-old son, Mark DiFrancesco, was on the site but did not witness the accident, a family member said.

A native and lifelong resident of Scotch Plains, he was a communicant of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Scotch Plains.

He was a former member of the Italian American Club of Scotch Plains and a member of the Garwood Industrial Bowling League.

Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nicholas J. (Mary Checchio) DiFrancesco, two daughters, his parents and three sisters.

Umpires beat managers 11-0 on city diamond

The annual baseball game between the managers and the umpires of the Rahway recreation department youth baseball program was a victory for the umpires who won 11-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Gritschke.

The umpires scored twice in the second inning on Michael Barnick's double and on singles by Jeff Sanborn, Doug Zimmel and Rudolph Vasulfo.

A big, six-run fourth-inning featured a homerun by Tom Corridan, a triple by Don Hafner and a second double by Barnick.

Two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth, with Gritschke's triple and John Convery's double doing the damage, rounded out the scoring.

The managers managed to tally four hits. They were a double by Gene DeCarlo, two singles by Ben Jackson and a single by losing pitcher George Barnick.

Jackson, who played second base for the losers, who voted the game's most valuable player. He was two for three at bat and had five tough chances in the field which he handled expertly.

The winning battery was Gritschke and Zimmel and the losers George Barnick and DeCarlo.

Sex matter has following

Headlines proclaiming they discussed such things as sado-masochism and nymphomania.

Even periodicals which do not cater to a particular deviance, the sort of material one would normally go to an adult book store to obtain, nonetheless in their pictorial presentations would satisfy those with such a particular fondness for lingerie or black leather on women.

In addition to magazines, quite a few of the stores carried tabloid newspapers whose forceful titles were matched by the often bare-chested girls who graced their pages, and the erotic stories they featured.

In almost all the stores with adult material there were a fair sampling of adult - cartoon magazines with crude drawings and ribald jokes. There were also a few less-shunned, pocket - sized magazines dealing with sexual topics from a semi-factual viewpoint.

Many store owners in other communities reserve the more popular magazines of sexual content to "behind the counter" sales thus segregating them from children. Thus a customer would have to specifically request the material.

While this may have been the case in some stores found to have no adult material, the glut of material on display in local stores makes it highly unlikely that this is a common practice in Rahway and Clark.

It should also be noted that this is not a nickel-and-dime business. The magazines sold from anywhere between \$1 and \$1.50 with pictorial specials or year-in-review issues going higher.

Even the newspapers, often in terms of production, sold for between 50¢ and 75¢. The few books found sold at the same rate as national bestsellers or classics.

Defenders of such sales might reasonably argue there is no way to hamper the production and distribution of such adult reading material without hampering the freedoms of all. But such a view could not be used to defend the manner in which such material is openly displayed to the general public, youths included, with little concern for community opinion.

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