

RAHWAY News Record

AUG 19 1975

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VOLUME 153 NO. 32

RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975

15 CENTS

Harrison Street people say 'no way' to one way; councilmen defeat measure with unanimous vote

Rahway councilmen, at the urging of police department officials concerned about safety, tried to make Harrison Street a one-way road in a westerly direction only to meet with the opposition of local residents who loudly declared "no way" to the one-way plan.

They spoke during the public hearing on an ordinance on second reading. The measure was finally defeated 5-0. Absent from the session were Republican councilmen Louis G. Bach, at the sixth, Richard J. Voytko of the third and Eugene D. Gentsch of the first wards.

Most of the residents who spoke said they were not opposed so much to the one-way designation as to the fact that they would be forced to use St. George Avenue, a heavily-travelled highway with much rush-hour traffic.

It was further stated the westerly direction was selected to facilitate the collection and discharging of students attending Franklin School, but this was disputed by some of the residents.

According to second ward Republican councilman John C. Marsh, who later said he opposed the westerly direction, a survey undertaken by city police revealed a majority of people on the street in favor of a one-way designation.

He further stated this (Continued on page 9)

Controversies absent but not forgotten; bid accepted, traffic ordinance passed

The city council session on August 11 was one of those intriguing sessions where what does not transpire holds as much interest as what does.

Toward the end of the meeting second ward Republican councilman John C. Marsh demanded to know from the council president why no special meeting had been called to discuss summer working hours for city hall employees.

Democratic councilman-at-large Wilson D. Beauregard, the president, said he was waiting for city legal director Alan Karcher to return from a vacation on the west coast before taking any action.

This apparently did not please his Republican adversary who said the president would probably call a meeting when summer was over and the hours no longer mattered.

The question of summer hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., was a main topic of discussion at the July 14 council session.

Absent on the agenda of the August meeting was a resolution noting the councilmen's stand on plans to extend Randolph Avenue from Woodbridge Road to Route no. 1. Some area residents were present in hopes of discussing the matter.

An estimated 70 people attended the August 5 council caucus meeting to voice their opposition to the proposal which they see as the first step in a plan to extend the roadway to Inman Avenue and thus provide a thoroughfare to the Plainfields.

According to mayor Daniel L. Martin, if councilmen reject the plan East Hazelwood Avenue would be designated the county road instead of Randolph Avenue.

In reply to a query from Edward J. Robertson of 1253 Clark Street, mayor Martin said residents "should plan" on having the matter discussed at the Monday, September 8, council session although he cautioned a delay was possible.

Council president Beauregard later noted councilmen still have to set a date to decide the fate of the Sisto Realty Company landfill on the north-easterly bank of Robinson's Branch near Central and St. George Avenues.

A public hearing was held on the matter June 25 by the councilmen. Action was delayed as they awaited transcripts of the hearing.

Councilman Marsh recommended the meeting be delayed until Democratic councilman-at-large Tor Cedervall, an anti-flooding activist currently ill, could attend.

The president doubted whether a decision should be delayed to accommodate one council member but said he would contact the councilman to see what could be done.

The granting of a variance and a subdivision to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Waron of 1036 Pierpont Street was delayed until the September 8 meeting upon the recommendation of councilman Marsh.

He noted all the councilmen had not had the opportunity to read all the facts involved in the case. The tabular motions passed unanimously.

An attempt by councilman Marsh to table the acceptance of the low bid from the Northern Company of London for electrical installations and maintenance for the city division of water failed 2-3. Voting to table were Republican councilmen Marsh and Peter M. Donovan of the fifth ward.

Voting against tabling were Democratic councilmen Marsh, Elizabeth and Peter M. Donovan of the fifth ward.

On Tuesday, November 4, city voters will be given the opportunity to vote on an equal rights measure which would amend article no. 1 of the state constitution to read:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. The legislature shall by law provide for the enforcement of the provisions of this paragraph."

The proposal became an official part of the ballot after passage by the state senate 31-1. The sole dissenter was state senator Thomas Dunn of the 21st district, Elizabeth mayor.

In later stating why he opposed the measure, he expressed the sentiments of many amendment critics who have become increasingly concerned as the measure gets ever closer to becoming law.

Alleging that passage of the amendment would "do a great deal to tear down the moral fiber of family life," he went on to say "I do not think it is going to do one-tenth of the good for women that the so-called women's libbers claim."

He claimed about 800 laws would have to be changed if the amendment is approved.

Supporters of the amendment feel it is needed both as a statement of support for the drive for greater equality for women and as a springboard for future actions against what they see as discrimination based on sex.

Another amendment city voters will be questioned on would amend article 8 of section no. 1, paragraph no. 4 of the constitution. It would also add paragraphs nos. 5 and 6.

Paragraph no. 4 would be amended to allow annual tax deductions from the real estate tax bill of people 65 years of age and older or any citizen less than 65 who is totally and permanently disabled according to the provisions of the federal social security act.

This would be provided the citizen is living in a house he owns and which is part of the property assessed for tax purposes.

No deductions would be allowed in excess of \$160 and such deductions would be restricted to homeowners with an income of \$5,000 or less exclusive of various benefits such as social security and federal pensions.

The new fifth paragraph would allow the state legislators to adopt a homestead statute which would entitle a homeowner, residential tenant and net-lease residential tenant to a rebate of "a credit sum of money related to property taxes."

The new sixth paragraph would allow the state legislators to enact general laws under which Rahway and other municipalities may adopt ordinances granting exemptions or abatements from taxation on buildings in areas declared in need of rehabilitation.

"Such exemptions would be for limited periods of time as specified by law, but not in excess of five years," according to the proposed amendment.

As if this will not be enough to wade through, city voters may also be called upon to decide the fate of bonds totalling \$912 million. This is still under consideration by state legislators.

The largest chunk is an estimated \$600 million for mass transportation and highway projects. Of that amount about \$300 million would go for bus and rail projects.

(Continued on page 9)

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His announcement to the press came during a lull in proceedings at the August 11 city council session, a meeting with a short agenda but a lengthy public hearing.

Mr. Karcher announced Theodore Romanko, city prosecutor, will handle the remainder of the case involving the board members' appeal to the state education commissioner of the council cut in the city school budget.

At the July board meeting Mr. Karcher was criticized for requesting a postponement of a meeting between board and council representatives with state officials because of the attorney's prior commitments as a state legislator.

Some board members went on to say it was not proper to have Mr. Karcher, an assemblyman from the 19th district in Middlesex County, as the council's attorney because of whatever political influence he might have in Trenton.

Mr. Karcher denied allegations that he is employed in any department of the state government where he could affect the outcome of the appeal process. He once served as a special aide to the governor.

Italo-Americans hail Henderson for his services

Members of the Rahway Italian-American Club issued a tribute to former city mayor Robert E. Henderson, who died August 5 at the age of 69, noting he was made an honorary life member of their organization for his activities in behalf of Italian Americans.

Salvatore Finelli, group publicity chairman, noted the former chief executive for the city spent four years helping club members purchase the New Brunswick Avenue lot where their clubhouse stands. He lifted the first shovel of earth at the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Members knew him as a true friend and active supporter of many club socials, picnics, dinner dances and testimonials," Mr. Finelli stated. He also said flowers were sent to the funeral home on behalf of the organization.

Mr. Henderson, very active in sporting circles, was employed as an assistant to the director of the Association of American Railroads for 45 years before his retirement.

While in high school he was a member of all-state football and baseball teams. He was also a pitcher and shortstop for the Rahway Athletic Association and the Ramble Athletic Club plus captain of the Young Men's Christian Association team which won the national championship in 1929-1930.

Mr. Henderson started his governmental career as a member and president of the Rahway recreation commission in the 1950s. Prior to that he organized a Little League.

Mr. Henderson served on the board of managers of the Rahway Public Library, the Rahway Hospital board of governors and the Rahway Savings Institution. He also had a leading role in the organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Golden Age Club and was active in the Parent-Teacher Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Robert E. (Ann Denney) Henderson, four sons including police lieutenant Barry Henderson of Rahway, a member of the city board of education, a brother, Edward Henderson of Clark, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Not too many voters may know it but there are three important "right-to-know" bills under consideration in the state government committee of the state assembly. All three are designed to increase access to public records.

There will be a definite impact on Rahway and Clark should one of the three measures, assembly bills nos. 1188, 1465 or S133, or some combination or outgrowth of them, become law.

'Right-to-know' measures in state assembly will have impact on both Rahway and Clark

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Basically private records, such as educational and medical files, would not be released under any circumstances, but records pertaining to government operations and decisions on all levels could not be withheld from the public unless there were commanding reasons of public interest.

Thus for example the measures would not invalidate the policy passed by Rahway board of education members on January 20 which opened student files to the pupils involved but closed them to outsiders lacking proper authorization.

In Clark the policy on student files will soon be revised. Passage of a "right-to-know" bill however can be expected to aid student privacy in this area.

On the other hand passage of such a measure would open just about any written government transaction in the two municipalities to members of the general public and the press.

Memorandums, previously considered confidential, would have to be released if "the memorandum" represents the sole basis for a decision of government or the contents have been incorporated by reference in a decision of government or it is a report or record of a safety or health investigation or inspection," as one bill puts it.

Under the provisions of bill no. 1188, no report for a government agency or municipality could be withheld for more than a year whether the agency takes action or not.

According to the same bill, actions involving ongoing litigation, real estate information, labor problems and negotiations and other such matters may be withheld until the issue is resolved. Then it may be disclosed.

All three measures, awaiting action in the assembly state government, federal and interstate relations committee after public hearing, contain provisions for an appeal from a decision by a government agency.

Annual sidewalk sale slated for August 21

The annual sidewalk sale of the Rahway Businessmen's Association will be held on Thursday, August 21.

The event will be conducted on East Cherry, Irving and Main Streets, East Cherry Street and a portion of Irving Street will be closed by city police department personnel to allow for pedestrian traffic and sidewalk display of sale goods.

Traditionally about 30 merchants will display their wares from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rahway sidewalk sale to run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Thursday-- see pages 6 and 7



SMALL BOYS, BIG FISH... Boys winners display prizes at the annual citywide fishing derby co-sponsored by the Rahway recreation department and Mulvey-Ditmar post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Rahway. The victors are, left to right, front row, William Gorkos and John Galati, back row, Rich Tenneson, John O'Connor, Marty Splanger and George Romak. The July 31 affair, under the direction of George R. "Ray" Hoagland, attracted 532 youngsters competing in four age groups.

Amendment for equal rights may stir most election action

Public questions usually take a back seat to political campaigns but the reaction in Rahway and throughout the state to one of the two proposed state constitutional amendments, the equal rights amendment, may reverse the traditional situation.

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He noted he sent a letter to the board informing the members of his action.

Also at the July school board meeting board member Paul A. Geyer said Mr. Karcher should explain at the next council meeting why "he put his personal interest ahead of that of the students of Rahway."

Board members Barry D. Henderson and William A. Roesech were present at the council session but no discussion arose over the postponement, or Mr. Karcher's resignation as attorney for the case.

School board members are appealing a cut of \$569,034 from their proposed budget for the current school year. The cut was made by city councilmen following the rejection of the budget by city voters.

A meeting was set for July 15 in the office of the state commissioner in Trenton at which representatives from both sides were to be present.

However Mr. Karcher was required to attend another meeting in Trenton at that time and the session was postponed until Tuesday, August 26.

Letter Perfect PRINTING

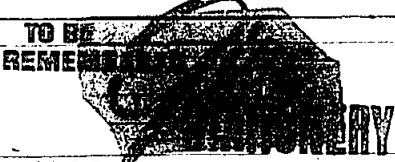
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The RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD
The CLARK PATRIOT
1470 Broad Street
Rahway, N.J.

Paul Zientek of Rahway aid poor in eastern Kentucky

Paul Zientek of 1100 Bryant Street, Rahway, was among 500 high school and college men from 38 states who took part in a summer volunteer project sponsored by the Glenmary Home Missionaries.

Paul, a student at St. Joseph High School, worked in eastern Kentucky along with his brother Jan. Vol-

unteers worked throughout Appalachia and the south in the annual program now in its 22nd year.

The college men, known as Christian Service Volunteers, are assigned for a month to Glenmary missions in 10 of the 12 states where the Ohio organization works.

In Elkton, Ky., houses have been re-roofed and repaired and large gardens cultivated. The produce will be canned by women of the parish for distribution to the poor.

High school men, who served for one week, are all based at Glenmary's farm in eastern Kentucky. They are rotated during the week in order to have an opportunity to work on different projects.

As one crew of 35 to 50 finishes its week and departs, another crew arrives to take up the work. Thus a house begun in early summer by one crew will be completed September 1 by the final crew.

The occupants of that house will be a family with 13 children who now live in a trailer.

Another project is building a large dormitory bedroom addition to a tiny two-bedroom house where a family of 12 lives. Another project is repairing the home of a couple in their 70s.

The volunteers, who come from California to the east coast and from Florida to Minnesota, were carefully screened. References were required from pastors and school counselors and most were interviewed by a member of the Glenmary staff.

About four times more applied than could be accepted, partly because of limitations in staff and facilities.

The manual labor, painting and fixing up old houses and running Bible schools are but part of the program. Often the volunteers are the first exposure a community has had to Roman Catholics.

A band from Althengstett (Black Forest) Schwarzwald, Germany, under the direction of Guenther Kuebler, is visiting the Deutscher Club, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark, through Friday, August 15.

Today at 6 p.m. there will be a picnic and a get-together with dancing at the club.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the clubhouse.



AIDS KENTUCKY POOR... Paul Zientek of 1100 Bryant Street, Rahway, was among 500 high school and college men who took part in a summer volunteer project sponsored by the Glenmary Home Missionaries of Ohio.

Tutoring program expands to all elementary schools

Doctor Edward L. Bows, superintendent of schools for Rahway, announced the volunteer tutor program described as being very successful in Roosevelt School will be expanded to include all elementary schools in the district.

One tutor working with one child is the goal of the program. The volunteer tutors operate under the direction of the student's teacher.

The role of the tutor will be reinforcement and not teaching," according to a school spokesman who explained all tutoring will be done in classrooms.

Volunteer tutors, who will be assigned to grades nos. 1-3, will establish the number of hours and days they can serve. Teacher participation will also be on a voluntary basis.

"The need and desire for assistance in the classroom is supported by the fact that 100% of the primary grade teachers at Roosevelt School participated in the program last year and are continuing to

utilize volunteers this year," the spokesman stated.

An overview of basic reading skills, methods of skill reinforcement and the preparation of materials will be the focus of eight two-hour training sessions to be conducted one evening-per-week during the fall.

Those interested in volunteering as a reading tutor should contact the principal of an elementary school or Eugene Warga, program coordinator, at 388-8500.

Plan carnival to fight MS

A neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy will be held Saturday, August 16, at 955 Pierpont Street, Rahway. Miss Diana Spidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, will serve as ringmaster.

The carnival, which will begin at 10 a.m., will feature such games as sponge throw, air hockey, water guns, a tennis ball toss and a clothes pin game.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
1469 Irving St.
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All Are Welcome

SEWING SESSION SET
How to clean, oil and adjust a home sewing machine will be discussed on Wednesday, August 20, in a workshop in Union County cooperative extension service auditorium, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be repeated Wednesday, August 27, at the same place and time.

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Select Leah McLendon, 8, for 'Little Miss Rahway'

Leah McLendon, 8, of 1511 Lawrence Street, Rahway, was chosen "Little Miss Rahway" on August 9 at Second Presbyterian Church in Rahway.

The winner was crowned by Carol Steuber, "Little Miss Rahway" last year, in the 14th annual pageant sponsored by the Rahway Jaycees and Jayceeettes.

Twelve contestants competed in the contest before a gathering of about 100 people at the church hall.

The first five runners-up were Renee DeCosimo, Suzanne Finer, Patricia Johansen, Ruth Forney and Christina Fry.

The winner was selected on the basis of poise, personality and appearance. A panel of four judges asked each contestant three questions.

The victor will appear at various civic functions. James Heller of the city Jaycees was chairman.

The board has jurisdiction over Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

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Slate meeting on district ed

An adjourned regular meeting of the board of education of Union County Regional High School District no. 1 will be held Tuesday, August 19, at 8 p.m. in board offices at the Keyes - Martin Building, 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

The board has jurisdiction over Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

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Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will conduct Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. The sermon topic will be "The Answer Between." The scripture reading will be from Lamentations 3:25-40. The morning anthem sung by Robert Vanasse, bass, will be "How Great Thou Art." The child care room will be open during the worship hour.

ZION LUTHERAN Clark

Holy communion will be celebrated at the main Sunday worship service at 9:15 a.m.

Sunday school is in recess but will resume on Sunday, September 7. Parents may enroll their children for the fall term either by telephone or in person at the church office any weekday morning.

Children who have reached the age of three are eligible for the nursery class.

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.

Reverend Ronald P. Simmons, pastor, will officiate.

Sunday school will begin at 1 p.m. with classes for all ages.

Bible study will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the pastor, 1642-Columbus Place, Rahway.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST and SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday worship in the Trinity sanctuary will commence at 9:30 a.m. Reverend Paul N. Jewett, Trinity pastor, will preach on "Famous Last Words."

The violin soloist for the day will be Miss Doreen Plabovinsak. There will be a nursery.

Separate services and church schools will resume in September.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

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

Sunday school classes 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 "Being a Woman is Not a Burden."

All Christian Science churches maintain reading rooms where the public may 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. The Rahway room is at 1469 Irving Street. It is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

ALJ course offers pupils job experience

The members of the cooperative office education class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will be attending school in the morning and working in offices throughout the area in the afternoon.

The program offers practical experience in the secretarial, accounting and clerical fields for the seniors enrolled. For more information telephone 382-0920.

In the class are Linda Tonnessen, Eileen Amabile, Belinda Quaglia, Daria Wood, Karen Plank, Carol Schneider, Carole Butler, Louise Tracey, Virginia Peterson, Barbara Lewis, Michele DeLuca, Mary Kocinski and Amy Olszewski.

Policy noted for releases on sale events

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

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

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

While no dollar value was established as a standard for the smaller advertisements, which are possible to be classified or small display notices.

City pair become eagle scouts at troop no. 47 honor court

At a recent court of honor held by Boy Scout troop no. 47, Kenneth Sekley and Richard Pateman were awarded the rank of eagle scout, the highest rank in scouting.



MADE EAGLE SCOUTS ... Kenneth Sekley, left, of 728 Moses Drive and Richard Pateman, center, of 1063 Plymouth Drive, both Rahway residents, were made eagle scouts at a Boy Scout troop no. 47 court of honor. Their sponsor was scoutmaster Klaas Bakker, right.

\$5,000 donation made to county cancer unit

A donation of \$5,000 was made to the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society on August 5, it was the proceeds of the annual spring rummage sale conducted by Mrs. Arnold (Dorothy) Morway and Mrs. Pasquale (Minnie) Verillo.

The money will go to support cancer research and help fund the other lifesaving functions of the society.

Mrs. Morway of 19 Acken Drive, Clark, and Mrs. Verillo of 322 Seminary Avenue, Rahway, have been running a rummage sale to raise money for the cancer society for the last 11 years. This last sale was their 20th.

Originally the two women set a \$50,000 goal for themselves, a goal that was surpassed by the \$5,000 they raised this year.

The two women rent out a small storefront in Rahway where they display the many objects they have collected to sell. Though much of it is small and inexpensive, they do turn over the occasional antique or valuable piece of furniture which, with a little work, will take its place in people's homes.

"You would be surprised

Rock and roll concert slated for township

Kinderhook Creek, a band which recently performed in concert with Poco, will appear at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School football field in Clark at an outdoor concert on Friday, August 22.

The performance, which will also feature McBride and Lussen, will extend from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Clark teen center in the municipal building, at the Clark community swimming pool and at Angie's Show Repair in Clark for \$2.25 each. Tickets the night of the affair will be \$2.75.

The concert will be sponsored by the Clark youth committee, a group of interested students who work in cooperation with the Clark recreation commission.

Note meetings on scout list

A testimonial dinner for past grand knight Daniel Nevegis will be held by members of Clark council no. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus on September 27, according to a meeting calendar compiled by township Boy Scout Ronald McGovern.

Also listed among the September events are two Clark Lions Club meetings for Thursdays, September 11 and 25, at Squire's Inn of Rahway at 7 p.m. both times.

their sponsor. He presented the scouts with a plaque and gave scout pins to their mothers.

Mrs. Fred Vandermeer, president of the mothers club of troop no. 47, also made a presentation to the eagle recipients.

After the court of honor Mr. Bakker gave a brief talk on the troop's trip to the Netherlands which began August 2. He informed the parents and scouts final arrangements were made with the Dutch scout troop and K.L.M. airlines which provided round-trip accommodations through the Clark Travel Agency.

The trip is the result of two years of planning by all the scout leaders of the troop including many interested parents.

Mr. Bakker mentioned that the operation of the troop's two recycling centers by the scouts and fathers helped play a major part in their fundraising efforts as did many affairs held by the mothers.

A check was presented to Mr. Bakker by Mrs. Vandermeer to help insure the success of the scouts' European adventure.

Ceremonies that day included the presentation of 10 scout badges, four merit badges, 16 awards for citizenship in the community, three for citizenship in the nation and five for citizenship in the world.

Also presented were three awards for swimming, two for electricity, one for astronomy, three for pets, seven for personal management, two for pioneering, one for hiking and six for communications.

Also three awards for lifesaving, one each for radioing and woodwork and 11 for first aid.

Eight first class, 16 second class and three tenderfoot scout honors were also presented plus one each for star and life scout.



PLOT THEIR BATTLE PLAN ... William J. Maguire of Clark, center, Republican candidate for the assembly from the 22nd district, meets with his campaign managers in the township to review their plans for the Tuesday, November 4, race. The township coordinator is Charles Grunder, left, the superintendent of manufacturing at New Departure-Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corporation of Clark, a resident of 64 Rutgers Road. Andrew Boytos, his assistant, right, is a former township clerk and comptroller for Malco Distributing Company in Union. He resides at 38 Skyline Avenue. Mr. Maguire's running mate is Donald T. Di Francesco of Scotch Plains.

Seven Clark, three Rahway students will finish at Kean

Seven Clark and three Rahway students will be awarded baccalaureate degrees in August from Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

The city scholars are Miss Catherine S. Wight of 1797 Lennington Street, who majored in social work, and Thomas Yorke of 789 Pierpont Street, who majored in history.

Miss Roth cited

Miss Fay Roth of 110 Stonehenge Terrace, Clark, a senior elementary education major, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Monmouth College in West Long Branch for the spring semester.

The third city student is Miss Michaeline I. Stevens of 99 West Milton Avenue, an elementary education major who will graduate magna cum laude.

The township students include Miss Lorraine J. Young of 10 Joseph Street, an elementary education major, Miss Helen B. Hush of 1535 Raritan Road, an English major, and David D. Blunno of 106 Goodman's Crossing and Robert E. Veltre of 26 Loefferts Lane, both history majors.

Also Miss Nancy A. Radomski of 217 Dorset Drive, a biology major, Miss Joanne Squillace of 55 Grand Street, a management science major, and Raymond A. Xilo of 53 Emerald Place, a political science major who will graduate magna cum laude.

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Man who allowed dog feces to accumulate pays fine; drinking related crimes continue

A city man who allowed feces to accumulate in his dog run, thus generating unsanitary conditions, attracting flies and providing a harborage for rodents, was slapped with \$50 in fines during municipal court proceedings last Thursday.

For allowing his dog to live in such conditions, municipal court judge Marcus I. Blum leveled the fines against Abraham Stephens of 580 East Milton Avenue.

The case was brought to court through the actions of city health inspector Herbert Kitch.

A Milltown man was ordered to pay \$250 in fines for an assault and battery, loitering and resisting arrest.

John J. Murphy of 8 Knolkeep Avenue pled innocent on all three charges, but Judge Blum found otherwise and levied two \$100 fines and a \$50 fine.

James Carrol of 1416 Esterbrook Avenue, Rahway, was given two concurrent six-month prison terms for being drunk and disorderly and loitering.

On an attempted larceny conviction Alan Blue of 1450 Lawrence Street, Rahway, was ordered to pay a \$50 fine. He pled guilty to

the charge.

A five-day jail sentence was awarded to Willie Frazier of 518 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield. He was convicted of assault and battery.

A suspended \$50 fine was given to Nelson Hearn of 16 Johnson Avenue, Cranford, for being drunk and disorderly.

Several counts of allegedly passing bad checks face Lester Lippit of 22 Elizabeth Avenue, Edison.

The case was referred to the Union County prosecutor's office.

Three individuals were hit with careless driving convictions. Receiving fines were Glenn Tovy of 513 Rosewood Terrace, Linden.

Frank Helling of 173 North Hill Avenue, Colonia, and Michael McKinson of 203 East Albert Street, Rahway.

Speeders included Robert Leavitt of 13A Judson Street, Edison, Camio Pizzichillo of 161 Hillside Terrace, Irvington, Raymond Corallo of 225 West Locust Avenue, Edison, and Guillermo Lopez of 26 Lieutenant Zamorski Drive, Elizabeth.

Also Joseph Cimbaliste of 73 Sycamore Road, Clark, Jean P. Henry of 64 Tuers Avenue, Jersey City,

Franklin Jones of 152 Court Street, Elizabeth, Jeffrey Paclunas of 1085 Baumann Court, Rahway, and Joseph Child who had an address listed in Avenel.

Two drivers were fined for leaving the scene of an accident. They were Emma Bartell of 551 Madison Hill Road, Clark, and Efrain J. Maldonado of 857 Sofield Avenue, Perth Amboy. They each paid \$25 and \$10 in court costs.

St. Mary's to open

St. Mary's School in Rahway will open Wednesday, September 3, along with 271 other elementary and secondary schools in the archdiocese of Newark.

For not having his insurance card Charles Markiewicz of 216 Elm Avenue, Rahway, was fined \$5 and made to pay \$5 in court costs.

Michael Kaplin of 434 Madison Hill Road, Clark, paid \$10 and \$10 in court costs for not having his driver's license.


Driving without insurance cost George Amoroso of 230 East Lane, Clark, \$50 and \$10 in court costs and his driver's license for six months. He was also fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for not having a driver's license.

An improper turn resulted in an accident and a \$15 fine for Cecelia D. Sunday of 19 Duck Avenue, Carteret.

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The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot are weekly newspapers serving the best interests of their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, sane and traditional manner, maintaining the rights of all by accurate factual statement and measured reasonable opinion.

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Letters to the Editor

Raps power of non-elected officials in determining education policies

It is about time the people of New Jersey got tired of non-elected officials from Trenton or Washington determining the quality of their children's education and usurping power from duly elected officials. The governor, the state board of education and the state supreme court support "thorough and efficient" guidelines even though a lemming-like stampede on financing has brought us to the brink of fiscal ruin at the expense of our children. We will soon reach a constitutional crisis on school funding.

The education finance debate is a sifting cloud of unneeded talk through which most of us have yet to see the dire moral and financial panic that underlies this fog. The issue is whether we surrender home rule and yield to an increasing amount of government by bureaucratic fiat.

Too few people recognize the moral challenge posed by the deeply ingrained, yet insidious, concept that the state has the right to dictate, not suggest but dictate, what education our children shall have, where and when they shall be educated and how and by whom that education shall be financed.

The state education department, the federal department of health, education and welfare and the New Jersey Education Association have done all in their power to strengthen the teaching and administrative stranglehold on our children's future.

Governor Brendan T. Byrne's scramble to the courts for support aside, no justice can be done by a state dictatorship in education and confiscatory financing.

The people should demand not a free education but a free-market educational system. Boards of education and governments in general are poor businessmen. Our way of financing and administering education is found wanting. There is a better way.

Paul M. Geyer
230 East Grand Avenue
Apartment no. 1A
Rahway

Police recover cash register from mud of Rahway River

While Cranford police uncovered undetonated explosives from the banks of the Rahway River, Rahway police discovered a tamer but equally interesting treasure.

Early last week they reported the discovery of a grey cash register which appeared to have been in the water only a short time. They were seeking a stolen safe which may have been discarded into the water. The police also reported observing more than 20 bicycle frames along the muddy banks and in the water. The cash register was brought to headquarters and a teletype notice was issued.

It was also reported that someone broke into the truck belonging to Donald Bulford of 826 St. George Avenue, Rahway, while the vehicle was parked in the driveway of his home on August 8.

A drawer chest containing tools valued at \$365 was said to have been stolen. Further reports of crimes follow.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5
Four hub caps were stolen from the car belonging to Kenneth R. McDermott of Edison while the vehicle was parked on Lewis Street.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6
A car dolly valued at \$100 was stolen from a tow truck parked in the parking lot at Corner Gulf.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7
Doctor Milton Hollander of 720 St. George Avenue reported the larceny of an owl figurine, value unknown, from his home. Suspects are being investigated.

Thomas Kozlowski of 391 West Hazelwood Avenue reported a power motor removed from his minibus parked at the rear of his home.

A resident of 647 Jefferson Avenue reported that someone attempted to take the motor from his lawn mower, but the victim spotted the suspect and apparently scared him off.

A tape deck was stolen from the car belonging to Robert Egidio of 181 Jensen Avenue while the vehicle was parked on Jaques Avenue.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8
A resident of 337 East Grand Avenue reported that a battery was removed from her car parked in the parking lot of her residence.

David Brown of Vauxhall reported that someone broke into his car parked on Hamilton Street. A tape deck valued at \$70, 12 tapes and several other items were stolen.

Mrs. Edmund (Helen) Pakrud of 613 West Hazelwood Avenue reported two outdoor motor gas tanks valued at \$50 stolen from her backyard.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9
Richard Jones of 570 East Capobianco Plaza was the victim of a mugging at the intersection of Main Street and New Brunswick Avenue.

A Colonia youth was arrested for possession of a stolen bicycle.

Arts festival features Madison Hill singers

Members of the Madison Hill chapter of the Sweet Adelines of Rahway will present a musical program of barber-shop singing in Echo Lake Park in Westfield and Mountainside on Wednesday, August 20.

This will be one of a series of summer arts festival programs arranged by the Union County park commission. The city-based group of about 40 women is one of 584 chapters of the international organization of 24,275 women.

The program will be in the lower pavilion area of the park. Spectators should bring lawn chairs or blankets for sitting on the grass. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. The rain date will be the following night.

Vehicular traffic may enter the park from Mill Lane or Springfield Avenue.

The closing festival program the following week will be a repeat performance of "Smookey" Warren with country and western music. For further information telephone 352-8410.

Silly season stories leave local newspapers as sideline spectators

Everyone has probably heard the term "silly season." In the case of newspapers the silly season occurs twice. The first time is early spring when it appears every slumbering section or slightly misdirected crusader for some esoteric cause, or some plain hoaxer, awakes from his winter hibernation and greets the world with a manner befitting a hungry bear after a winter of sleep.

There is then a hiatus for a few months until the end of summer. Then, when the last government agency has moved to Atlantic City for two weeks and the final governor has left on a junket, it becomes a case of the newsmen seeking the far-out stories and those who make them, rather than the other way around.

This year the silly season stories read like a newspaper for a city zoo. Among the highlights that spring immediately to mind are the two Newark girls who said they found sharks emerging from an open fire hydrant, and had the bodies to "prove" it, and the seemingly endless escapades of Somerset County police trying to cope with what was said to be an invasion of bears from the Pocono Mountains.

Maybe our consciousness of animals has been raised by the movie "Jaws." We would be willing to classify the almost countless movie reviews of "Jaws," nine-tenths of which could have been penned without seeing the film, as another facet of this year's silly season.

This leaves our newspapers somewhat out in the cold. Neither Rahway nor Clark provide the wild setting necessary for good animal tales. We admit it would have been interesting to have some Pocono bear, displaced by love-hungry honeymooners, saunter out of the woods of Echo Lake Park and snatch a boyish Rosalind during the park's summer arts festival production of "As You Like It," but this was not meant to be.

We suppose we could have had the Jersey Devil prance about along the woodier sections of the Rahway River. The only problem there is his presence is supposed to signify the outbreak of war, so probably the most we would have gotten for our efforts would have been a note from secretary of state Henry Kissinger accusing us of sabotaging his middle eastern diplomacy.

So this is one silly season we will have to watch from the sidelines. Maybe next year the topic will be flying saucers or witches or something else we normal suburban communities can participate in.

ments, but there is an appealing slogan. The public will have to think for itself and not "buy" the amendment package because of advertising appeal. Before it is too late, Mary and Jane and Susan should face up to the cold facts about what such amendments would actually do, and then alert their friends not to be misled by a handful of "women's libbers."

Congressional recess in August no vacation for busy congressman

Congress is in recess this month but that does not mean congressional work has come to a standstill or that I am able to sit back and relax. In addition to a busy schedule of speaking engagements and district office appointments, I will be conferring during the month with a number of labor and management groups and serving as a member of a congressional panel investigating child-care services in the New York and New Jersey area.

My recess schedule also includes a conference with officials of the Summit Area Community Council and representatives of the department of housing and urban development to discuss housing programs, a session with New Jersey members of the American League of Anglers to review legislation I am promoting to establish a 200-mile fishing limit and a conference with Berkeley Heights officials to consider problems involving traffic congestion, storm water detention proposals, sewage line extensions and economic development.

Direct negotiations with federal agencies to speed the processing of grant applications for flood control and other essential programs in the 12th district continue unabated.

Meanwhile the pace of activity in my Washington office remains intense. The bustle of debates and the enactment of legislation has ended for a while, but there is no respite in the preparation of bills, in researching pending legislation or in coping with a myriad of issues affecting constituents.

Many visitors are surprised to discover that official working hours in my office continue into the early evening and that on many days the workload is so heavy that the office remains staffed and busy until late at night. Right through the year there is unremitting pressure in congressional case work, individual and often prolonged attention is given to more than 1,500 constituent cases a year. They involve all kinds of problems and difficulties ranging from seemingly small issues like the removal of a mail box to a complex international hunt for kidnapped children.

Recent casework has also touched on veterans pensions, social security payment problems, visa refusals, medicare and consumer grievances. Some problems can be solved in a matter of hours. Others need intensive negotiations extending over weeks or months. The goal is to write "satisfactorily completed" on each case folder. All this is demanding and time consuming. But it is also a valuable and necessary public service. Occasionally, attention given to casework provides ideas for legislation to improve existing laws. In this way, casework which has its start as a district issue spawns national benefits.

I keep in direct touch with all casework handled in my office and meet personally with high government officials when such action is necessary. Coping with some district issues and concern may not be so glamorous as legislative work in congress, but I consider it every bit as important. In fact responsibility to the district that elected me and attention to concerns of people in the district has top priority.

A few years ago it was suggested that each congressional district should have two full-time representatives in congress, one to legislate and the other to handle constituency affairs.

That would ease the workload, but I would oppose such a policy. Onerous though it may be the responsibility of handling constituency affairs provides a valuable link with the district and with public sentiment. Members of congress need to keep in close touch with the people they represent. They need to listen to the people at home and in turn to keep their constituents informed about events in Washington.

I achieve the first by spending almost every weekend in the district meeting and taking with constituents, and the second by providing regular news reports to newspapers and radio stations and by mailing periodic reports to all residents of the district. This report from Washington is part of my effort to keep constituents informed about what I am doing on their behalf in the congress.

I have found congressional responsibility to be a two-way street, involving a flow of information to and from constituents. This kind of responsibility certainly does not end or diminish when congress is in recess.

Equal rights amendment draws criticism from Mrs. Smith

It was recently announced in Trenton that the state division on women had provided facilities and a telephone for a newly formed women's coalition which will urge citizens in November to vote in favor of an equal rights amendment to the state constitution. It was also reported a position paper would be issued to "dispel the myths regarding the amendment."

State senator Thomas A. Dunn of the 21st district demanded that these facilities be returned. He noted state taxpayers should not be expected to support one side of the campaign on a public question.

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office responded by saying that there is no prohibition to prevent state agencies from expressing their views regarding pending legislation. He cited the action of the department of transportation for passage of bond issues as well as the department of environmental protection for the green-acre bonds.

That these actions did transpire does not constitute propriety and is a questionable practice.

That the state would promote one side of what state senator Dunn termed "an emotional issue" is indeed frightening. What will the state use its power, resources and tax money for next.

As a parent I feel as many other women do, that the amendment would be detrimental to family life. I am shocked by the state's interference.

I urge you to write to governor Brendan T. Byrne and your legislators and demand that the state cease in its efforts for the amendment.

Mrs. William F. (Margaret A.) Smith
1092 Charlotte Place
Rahway

Equal rights amendment will bring no true gains for American women

By E. Sidman Wachter

Replies to a questionnaire circulated at the recent Warren township fair revealed a majority of people under the misleading impression that an equal rights amendment would help women. In view of the pro-amendment bias of the mass media, television stars and, incredibly, president and Mrs. Gerald Ford, this may not be surprising. Nevertheless it reveals the need to disseminate accurate information on the proposed federal constitutional amendment and on the state equal rights amendment to be presented to New Jersey voters in November.

First of all neither the federal or state amendments can possibly extend the effect of the equal opportunity act of 1972, which requires equal opportunity for women and minorities on hiring, pay and promotion. This law is rigidly enforced by the equal employment opportunity commission.

Remember the \$38 million settlement won from American Telephone and Telegraph on the allegation that women had been unequally hired, paid and promoted? When in debate it was affirmed that an equal rights amendment could do nothing for women in the field of employment, a leading congressional proponent of the amendment—wonder—never stated "it would."

Secondly the amendments would require that the financial obligation of family support be equally shared by wife and husband. Of course this would in no way equalize the burden of child-bearing, but it would drive women out of the home into paid employment.

Take for example Colorado which has mistakenly enacted a state amendment. The legislators changed the state support law to read "person" shall support "spouse," quite a flip from the former law requiring that "husband" support "wife." Pennsylvania is also the victim of a state amendment. There the courts ruled unconstitutional the state law forcing the father of an illegitimate baby to pay financial expenses and child support. Thus under an equal rights law the woman must endure the twin ordeals of pregnancy and childbirth, to say nothing of the social stigma involved, while the male in the case goes away free. Is this equitable? Is this just? Does it help women?

Under the equal rights amendments—to handle a third problem, homosexual marriages would be legalized, and homosexuals and lesbians would acquire all the legal rights of husbands and wives, including joint income tax returns and adoption of children. This is inevitable since differentiation between the sexes would be illegal.

Fourthly such amendments are a bold-faced grab for more money and power for the federal government. More working wives would mean more income taxes paid. Also, since section no. 2 of the proposed federal amendment states congress shall have the power to enforce the amendment, it means it would "make state laws uniform." But uniformity in state laws is not the American way. On the contrary the sovereignty of our states has been a significant feature of American government since the Declaration of Independence was signed. On the practical side, why should there be a colossal transfer of power to federal bureaucrats who cannot even deliver mail efficiently?

The amendments, to take a fifth instance, would forever legalize abortion on demand. At present the "life-enders" have only one split supreme court decision to bolster their alleged right to "murder" babies. But if woman and man are to be the same in the eyes of the law, women would not be expected to bear unwanted children any more than would their male counterparts.

There is no affirmative case for equal rights amend-

Planning board, mayor under fire for attitudes toward citizen's views

I always thought we had a government of the people, for the people and by the people, but after sitting in on several public hearings of the Rahway planning board and the city council I find it is a government of the builder, for the builder and by the builder.

I am referring to the proposed subdivision off of Maurice Avenue in which 17 homes will be built, a few of them on non-conforming lots, crowded into a little over three acres.

At the public hearings on the Maurice Avenue subdivision and the Sisto Realty Company landfill the mayor refused to have department heads attend.

This is a mayor? Why does he deny them the right to give testimony and answer technical questions that we citizens would like to ask. The impression I got from these hearings goes like this:

—let the public have their hearings, listen politely to their testimony and even sympathetically.

—find loopholes in every ordinance that is written to protect the citizen, discredit witnesses brought forward by the public, even to laughing at them.

—get department heads to write reports in favor of builder's case and

—lean on various board members to pass in favor of the builder since he has all the expert testimony and the public has only the usual complaints, which do not count anyway.

If any taxpayer thinks he is being fairly represented at public hearings on building or flooding he should attend some of these meetings and see for himself.

Joseph Preynata
1004 Maurice Avenue

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Mrs. William F. (Margaret A.) Smith
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Social security administration marks 40th year of business

Social security is 40 years old this month and "the program has matured with our growing and changing nation," according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

The social security act became law on August 14, 1935. Then president Franklin D. Roosevelt called it "a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against... poverty-stricken old age."

In the beginning social security benefits were for retired workers only.

"Over the years," Mr. Willwerth said, "the law has been amended so that now monthly benefits are paid to eligible retired and disabled workers and their families and to dependents of deceased workers who worked long enough in jobs covered by social security."

Survivors benefits for dependents of deceased workers were provided for by a 1939 amendment to the law. Disability insurance was added in 1954 to give workers protection against loss of earnings due to disability.

Social security benefits are based on work and earnings.

"The first benefits were paid in 1940 to about 222,000 people," Mr. Willwerth stated. "The average monthly payment was about \$22 to a retired worker and \$47 to a widowed mother with two children in her care."

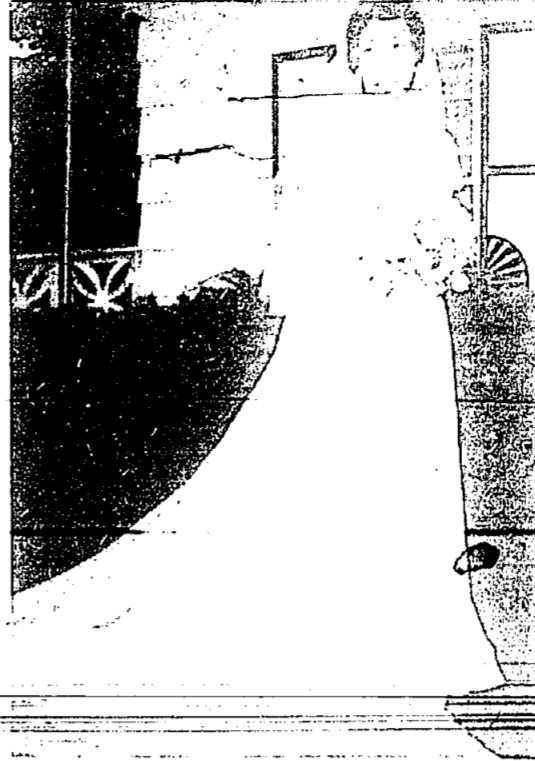
Under a 1972 amendment social security benefits are tied to the cost of living.

"Unless a general social security benefits increase is enacted," Mr. Willwerth said, "benefits are increased automatically once a year to keep pace with price increases of 3% or more."

Social security benefits are funded by contributions from workers, employers and self-employed people. Employers and employees each contributed 3.85% of the first \$14,000 of yearly earnings from work covered by social security. Self-employed people contribute 7.9%.

The social security administration administers medicare, which started in 1965, and the supplemental security income program, which started last year.

Over 23 million people have medicare, which helps pay the health care bills of people 65 and over, of disabled people who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for at least 24 consecutive months and of many people with chronic kidney disease.



MRS. STEPHEN BRUCE BENFORD (The former Miss Dolores Ann Walsh)

Miss Dolores Walsh espouses Cranford man

The marriage of Miss Dolores Ann Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Walsh of 16 Durham Drive, Clark to Stephen Bruce Benford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benford of Hillside Place, Cranford, was solemnized June 7.

Reverend James Benedetto officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in Saint Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Cranford. A reception was held at the Polish National Home in Linden.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Miss Anne Boeman as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Rapolas, Mrs. Debbie Hennessey and Mrs. Bonnie Benford.

Jeffrey Benford was best man for his brother. The ushers were Gary Hennessey, Paul Suter and Edward Walsh, brother of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Nancy Taylor Business Institute in North Plainfield. She is a secretary for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Company in Summit.

The bridegroom was graduated from Cranford High School and is employed by Equipment Specialists in Cranford.

The newlyweds are residing in Cranford after a honeymoon in Virginia.

Miss Dickes cited

Miss Fran Dickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickes of 505 Central Avenue, Rahway, made the dean's list for academic achievement for the spring semester at Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene in Boston, Mass.



MRS. MICHAEL S. PETRIN (The former Miss Karen B. Szamreta)

Miss Karen Szamreta, Michael S. Petrin wed

Miss Karen B. Szamreta of Rahway and Michael S. Petrin of Linden were united in wedlock on Saturday, August 9, in a double-ring ceremony performed by reverend James McMahon at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Szamreta of 352 Lower Alden Drive, Rahway. The groom is the son of Mrs. Nicholas (Dorothy) Petrin of 610 Ercama Street, Linden, and the late Mr. Petrin.

The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. A reception followed at the St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Rite Catholic Church hall in Rahway.

Mrs. Vincent (Bonnie) Powers of Rahway, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nicholas (Steffany) Petrin, sister-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Michael (Kathleen) Nasert, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lorraine Moskwa, friend of the bride, all of Linden. Others were Miss Donna Whitman of Rahway, friend of the bride, and Miss Linda Blenkowski of Newark, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a white, sate-peau gown with lace and beading on its bodice and empire waist. She also wore a matching headpiece and carried white roses and lilacs of the valley in a round bouquet.

The attendants were attired in apricot halter gowns with matching chiffon flowered jackets and picture hats. They carried round bouquets of apricot roses and babies' breath.

Nicholas Petrin of Linden, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Ushers were Vincent Powers, brother-in-law of the bride, Carl Szamreta and Paul Szamreta, both brothers of the bride, and George Schmitz, friend of the groom, all of Rahway, plus Alan Bilinskas of Avenel, friend of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. A licensed real estate saleswoman, she was also graduated from Yale School of Real Estate.

She is employed by Reppen-Millnamow, Insurance and Real Estate Agency, 1520 Irving Street, Rahway.

The groom was graduated from Linden High School in Linden. He is a partner in Addaliss Flowers and Gifts, 305 St. George Avenue, Linden.

Originally it covered jobs in commerce and industry only and about 26 million workers had the protection.

"Today," Mr. Willwerth continued, "more than nine out of 10 jobs are covered and about 100 million workers and their families have social security protection."

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 shipper 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.

Meursault, 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-Fuissé, another great wine, is relatively fruit.

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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.



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Rahway sidewalk sale to feature savings on closeout items

Gross capital debt of county increases by \$3,147,000

The gross capital debt for Union County totaled \$32,606,000 at the end of last year. This represented an increase of \$3,147,000, according to figures supplied by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

On the basis of last year's population estimates, per capita debt in the county was \$59.22, according to a taxpayers association spokesman. He noted the gross debt of the state's 21 counties increased by \$57.7 million or 9% last year to total \$695.6 million on December 31 of last year, according to an annual tabulation undertaken by the association.

It was said gross debt consists of the authorized debt of the county government, both issued and unissued, but excludes the debt of independent county authorities. "Tabulations were said to have been made from official county debt statements. Although last year's increase does not approach the record growth of \$105.3 million in 1973, the spokesman said, it is the third largest. Since 1970 the gross debt of the counties has risen \$207.7 million.

Mercer County topped all increases last year with \$10.5 million, followed by Bergen and Middlesex Counties with \$9.6 million and \$9.1 million respectively.

Seven counties, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hudson, Morris, Salem and Warren, had declines in gross indebtedness.

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WOMEN HAIL WILSON ... Assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd district, which includes Rahway and Clark, received an achievement award from members of the Women's Equity Action League of New Jersey for her service in the state legislature. Receiving such citations from league president Miss Eileen P. Thornton, right, are, left to right, state senator Mrs. Jackson (Anne C.) Marindell of Princeton, assemblywoman Mrs. Gertrude Berman of Long Branch and assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson of Berkeley Heights.

Small business flood assistance loans available

United States small business administration officials opened three disaster branch offices to assist residents of 12 New Jersey counties, including Union County, with long-term, low-interest disaster loans, according to Newark district director Andrew P. Lynch.

The 12 counties were declared a disaster area by president Gerald Ford on July 23 as a result of flooding caused by rains and heavy winds from July 13-22. Involved are Bergen, Burlington, Cumberland, Essex, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Salem, Somerset, Sussex and Union Counties.

Residents may apply for administration disaster loans to repair or replace damaged homes, businesses or personal property. The interest rate on the loans is 5% and terms may be made up to 30 years.

The deadline for filing loan applications will be Monday, September 22. Two offices opened August 5 with office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The offices are located at the Ferry office building, 1800 Davis Street, first floor, Camden, and Broadway bank building, 100 Hamilton Plaza, Chamber of Commerce office, 12th floor, Paterson.

The third office opened August 7 with hours from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The location is Independence Mall on Rt. no. 206 in Hamilton. Since the disaster was declared, administration personnel have been operating in the federal disaster assistance administration one-stop centers.

At these centers small-business agency officials have interviewed 1,964 applications, according to Mr. Lynch.

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Budget aided by \$7,000

A total of \$7,000 was inserted in the city budget at the August 11 meeting of Rahway councilmen. It represented a state relocation assistance grant.

The money was inserted in the line item "other expenses" for the division of building inspections. The money came from the state department of community affairs.

Revenue service official tells of flood loss help

Many residents in the 12 New Jersey counties designated as federal disaster areas, including Union County, whose property or possessions were lost or damaged by the winds, rain and floods between July 13 and 22, can report their casualty losses and secure fast refunds by filing amended income tax returns for last year.

Some taxpayers told of this procedure during visits to federal disaster centers in Trenton, Bridgeton, Cranford, Morristown and Fair Lawn were unable to complete their amended returns before the centers closed.

These individuals and any others in the disaster areas who need assistance or advice in order to prepare their returns should visit their nearest or most convenient internal revenue service office. Answers to questions on reporting casualty losses can be obtained by using the service's toll-free telephone lines.

District director Elmer H. Klinsman asked that completed returns be marked "disaster area loss" in large block letters at the top of the form and sent to the IRS, P.O. box 476, Newark, 07101.

He said these returns will receive special handling and any refunds resulting from claims for flood losses will be expedited.



READY TO ROCK AND ROLL ... Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, second from left, purchases the first ticket to the Friday, August 22, concert by Kinderhook Creek sponsored by the Clark youth committee. Present were, left to right, John Schwankert of the Clark recreation commission, the mayor, entertainment chairman Kenneth Rea who is partially hidden behind the mayor, refreshment chairman Joanne Lystash, publicity co-chairwoman Angela Carmella and concert chairwoman Pat LoRusso.

J. D. Blackwell ends training

Army private John D. Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blackwell of 245 Williams Street, Rahway, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the United States army infantry training center at Ft. Polk in Louisiana.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction. He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

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Announce fashion show as bicentennial project

Mrs. Jeffrey F. Volker, bicentennial chairwoman of the Rahway Area Junior Women's Club, announced one of the members' first bicentennial projects will be a fashion show for the benefit of the Rahway Historical Society.

The presentation will feature authentic costumes dating from 1812 to the Roosevelt era. These have been made available through the historical society's collection.

A bicentennial theme will be carried through the afternoon with related decorations and favors. If anyone has an authentic costume of this period and would like it to be modeled they should contact the society.

"A Mirror of American Fashion" will take place at the Coachman Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Rahway, on Sunday, October 19, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets will cost \$3.50 and will include dessert and coffee.

All proceeds will be used to help with the refurbishment of the tap room at the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern. This is in anticipation of the reenactment of George Washington's inaugural ride with a stop-over dinner at the tavern on May 2 next year.

For ticket information contact Mrs. Volker at 388-0731, Mrs. Edgar J. Evans at 388-4483 or Mrs. Joseph Carroccio at 388-4337.

Mrs. Wilson clarifies story on authorities

A news release issued last week by state officials gave the impression that the Green Brook and Rahway River flood authority bills had received final approval by the New Jersey legislature.

"Unfortunately, that is not the case," noted assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd district. "These bills, which are amended in the state senate energy, agriculture and environmental committee, were inadvertently reported out of committee without the amendments," she noted.

"As a result a needless delay has taken place to allow for the bills to be amended. These two bills are now scheduled for a final vote when the state senate reconvenes which may be later this month," she concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wanko and their son, John Wanko, returned to their Rahway home after spending a four-week vacation with Mrs. Wanko's uncle in Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada.

In addition to visits to the Victorian parliament and the provincial museum in the city of Victoria on the island, the trio visited Seattle, Wash., where they saw the site of the 1962 world's fair and went to the top of the 600-foot space needle.

Wankos back

McDonough hopes officials can boost PATH extension

State senator Peter J. McDonough of the 22nd district is convinced that local officials can make a persuasive case in behalf of approval for federal funding for the proposed port authority trans-Hudson extension to Plainfield.

He invited urban transit administrator Robert E. Patricelli to a luncheon with local municipal and Chamber of Commerce officials during Mr. Patricelli's planned visit to New Jersey later this month.

In a letter to the newly-appointed mass transit chief, state senator McDonough, a Plainfield resident, offered to arrange the informal session with the mayors, freeholders and local civic and business leaders in an attempt to impress the director with local support for the project.

"I believe the extension is critical to the vitality of the entire central corridor of our state and will welcome an opportunity to share the reasons for this conclusion with you," the Republican state senator told Mr. Patricelli.

Second ward Republican councilman John C. Marsh described him as "a man of great integrity and devotion to the city" and as a quiet man. He also said he "respected and admired his integrity and honesty."

Democratic councilman-at-large Francis R. Henderson noted Mr. Henderson's dedication to his life to the community and people in general. He also noted he was a neighbor who resided two houses away.

The councilmen and the audience then observed a moment of silence in tribute to Mr. Henderson. The resolution they passed noted Mr. Henderson's many community activities and his long history of government service.

Take blood pressures

Personnel from the American Red Cross of eastern Union County will take free blood pressures at 203 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, on Wednesday, August 13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

"ROBERTS"

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Wankos back

Mr. and Mrs. William Wanko and their son, John Wanko, returned to their Rahway home after spending a four-week vacation with Mrs. Wanko's uncle in Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada.

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County park commissioners say they try to minimize flooding as best they can

The Union County park commission sees the problem of inadequate facilities to handle storm runoff as a very serious one faced by municipalities, according to John G. Walsh, president of the commission.

However, he noted, the park commission is for the purpose of providing recreation, park and conservation benefits for the people as set by statute is limited in its ability to aid in the alleviation of many of the flood problems that have become more severe.

The wisdom of past members of the park commission since its inception over 50 years ago in acquiring many low-lying and flood-plain areas for the park system has been proven by storm problems that have since appeared, Mr. Walsh said.

He cited the fact that the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark would have been developed as an industrial center with buildings and blacktop adding to the runoff problem if the park commissioners had not acquired the land last year and retained its open-space character.

Acquisition of the Hidden Valley Park area in Springfield and Summit will also prevent open space land going into building structures, he said.

In addition he noted that many hundreds of acres of park lands serve as natural water retention areas or basins along the Elizabeth, Rahway and Passaic Rivers plus Green Brook, Blue Brook and Cedar Brook.

Acquisition of semi-marginal lands over a period of many years has been achieved at the least possible cost to the taxpayers, the park commission noted. He said these parcels have been the least desirable or feasible for other purposes such as housing, industry or commercial uses.

Despite the park commissioners' efforts in the past to obtain many such areas near the various waterways, some Union County municipalities and private developers have indicated a reluctance to allow some of the low-lying tracts and obvious flood plains to be part of the county park system, Mr. Walsh added.

As a matter of fact, he stated, municipal zoning ordinances in many instances have permitted the construction of buildings and roads in flood plain areas when, logically, other uses such as parks or open space would have been more appropriate.

As a result of this con-

tinued trend the public sees an increase in runoff into the various streams, and an increase of man-made obstructions which impede the flow of water along with a great decrease in the areas of natural flood plain.

The park commissioners have cooperated at all times with steps taken to combat flood conditions, in the opinion of George T. Cron, general superintendent and secretary of the commission.

He cited the coordination with the major project of the United States Army Corps of Engineers in diking and channelization of the Elizabeth River at the Upper section of the Elizabeth River Park with the city of Elizabeth.

He also noted the park commissioners have been cooperative in permitting construction of dikes in Cranford, Springfield and Hillside and allowing several municipalities to deepen or widen waterways.

Mr. Cron also stressed that two of the largely undeveloped areas of considerable size in the Union County park system, the Ash Swamp of 500 acres in the Ash Brook Reservation in Scotch Plains and Clark, and Lenape Park, comprising 400 acres located in Cranford, Kenilworth, Westfield, Union and Springfield, are able to hold vast amounts of water during flood periods.

Without what he called the "past foresight" of park commissioners some portions of both areas would have been developed for other purposes and would have greatly added to water-runoff problems, he noted.

He said that last year park commissioners gave their approval to the concept of construction of a detention basin in Lenape Park pending environmental and engineering studies and determination of the impact of the basin on plans for ultimate development of recreation and park facilities.

Mr. Cron declared that the commissioners' tentative approval of the concept of construction of a detention basin in Lenape Park was based on the desire to cooperate while insuring that massive water retention would not be environmentally detrimental to the unique features of the reservation.

Mr. Cron added that about 25 lakes and ponds created in various parks by the commission aid in combating flood-overflow conditions, and further stated many areas along the major rivers and other waterways serve as natural

water basins during flood periods, many of the areas being kept undeveloped for this reason.

He also said park landscaping and tree planting in various areas would have an effect in minimizing some of the flooding possibilities.

The park commission's general superintendent stressed that the park body does not have the legal

authority nor has it been provided with the necessary funds or staff to attempt flood control projects.

Yet it uses some of its regular maintenance and operating funds to deepen some channels, build small dams and try to clear debris and silt from some waterways, within the limitations of its equipment and work crews, he concluded.

My Neighbors



"Mom felt a chill..."

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Residents threaten lifeguard, both given suspended sentences

Acting municipal court judge James T. Leonard awarded suspended \$50 fines to two Clark residents for threatening a lifeguard at the township community pool.

James Dowling of 14 Claus Road and Thomas Kleeran of 3 Claus Road were ordered to pay court costs. The threats were made at the township pool.

John Jacobson of 12 Manchester Drive, Westfield, received a total of \$40 in

fines for misusing his license plates and for not having his automobile registration card.

For speeding 85 miles an hour in a 55-mph zone Stanley Pietrucha of 15 McKay Avenue, East Orange, received a fine of \$25 and \$10 in court costs.

Allowing an unlicensed driver to operate an automobile resulted in a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs for Joseph Judge of 1907 Boynton Avenue, Westfield.

Samuel Fancera of 6 Peter Circle, Clark, was fined \$100 for an assault and battery conviction.



"He's master of the three P's in politics—promises, promises, promises."

Willie Bland of 607 Cranford Avenue, Linden, was fined \$200 and \$10 in court costs for driving while his license was revoked.

Offer free films

The Rahway Public Library free program series, "Films for 1975," will feature travel films on Wednesday, August 20, Canada, Hawaii, Japan and Italy will be the topics. Showings will be given at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

RAHWAY

SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY

AUGUST 21

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Large variety of dogs, cats await adoption at city kennel

A small, light-tan, long-haired, male dog found wandering in Rahway Park on August 6 awaits adoption into a good home at Kindness Kennels, 90 St. George Avenue, Rahway.

An older, shepherd-type, black-and-tan, one-eyed male was also found wandering in the local area.

A group of good-tempered pens are included in the "pick waiting" to be claimed at the shelter which is operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Puppies include dachshund mixes, doberman pincher mixes and beagle terrier mixes.

Lady is a 4-month-old, female German shepherd mix who is paper trained, likes children and has been given her first distemper shot. Lady has large "elephant ears" which give her a distinctive look.

Peppy is a four-month-old, black, female mix. She

has short hair, is paper trained and likes children. Peppy will grow to be a medium sized dog.

Poochie is a brown, female, all-American, Shetland housebroken, likes children and has been given all necessary shots.

Banjo is a two-year-old, male, barkless Basenji who is accustomed to children. He is housebroken. Guinness is a male, nine-month-old, Irish setter with American Kennel Club papers. He is housebroken, good with children and has been given his distemper shot.

The many cats and kittens include a tan, spayed, female and a stray Siamese sealpoint. Kittens include greys, blacks, tigers and calicos.

Kennel officials suggest serious consideration be given before adopting pets as they require conscientious care. A dog requires walking and feeding on schedule and both cats and dogs require shots and veterinary checkups.

Spaying or neutering is also part of proper care. Pets should not be allowed to roam by themselves and should wear valid licenses plus tags stating the owner's name and address. Name tags may be ordered through the kennel.

A special warning was issued against leaving pets in parked cars during the summer months.

"Mutt Who Made It," a booklet, is available for \$1.95 at the kennel and local stores.

The kennel is a non-profit organization open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. from Monday through Saturday.

Seek boys for troop

The president of the board of governors of Junior Essex Troop B announced the troop is accepting applications from boys 11-18 in Westfield and surrounding communities. For information telephone Patrick Kelly of 8 Avon Road, Clark, at 382-5000.

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*Raindate August 22 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Betsytown, Rahway prepare for playoffs

A season of play in the intra-county baseball league will culminate Saturday, August 16, in an important match between the Betsytown squad of Elizabeth and the sluggers from Rahway.

If the Betsytown boys beat the city squad in the 10 a.m. match at Warinanco Park field no. 8, they will have the league championship. However a city victory will mean a 2 p.m. game with the winner taking the crown.

Betsytown, the national division champion, swept through American division opponents last weekend defeating Summit 6-1 on August 9 and Rahway 7-5 on August 10.

In the latter contest the city sluggers achieved a 4-1 lead which crumbled following a five-run fourth inning. A walk, ed Lubas' ground-rule double and a hit batsman loaded the bases with none out.

Loosing pitcher Dave Thornton, who had walked five men in 62 previous innings, could not produce a strike after that.

Three straight walks forced in three runs before Joe Mindur singled to score two more. Mindur and teammate Lubas went three-for-four.

Joe Tkac, who relieved Thornton and picked up a strikeout before Mindur's hit, eventually struck out the side in the fourth. Tkac repeated that in the fifth and struck out two in the seventh. Don Rutter went three-for-four for the loser.

Rutter also started the winning rally against Cranford, Rahway won against Cranford 1-0 on August 9.

He led off the seventh inning with a base hit before Don Miller's double

Chevron, Pals grab top spots

Dave S. Chevron, the winner of the division no. 1 title in the Clark adult softball league, finished regular season play with a 6-2 victory over Muzzy's Raritan Exxon and a forfeit win over US Gypsum, thus ending the season with a 16-3 mark.

Frank's Wheel secured the second slot by routing the Redhaws 19-5 in finish play with a 12-6 record.

The Pals, division no. 2 victors, ended the season with the best overall record in the league, 17-2. They edged out a tough Clark Red squad 9-7.

Earlier in the week the rest men beat Wray's Diggers 14-5. The American Plumbers were credited with a forfeit win over the gypsum guys who are still having trouble fielding a team.

Clark Rest and the plumbers will replay a protested game to decide who occupies the second slot in the division.

In the first round of the playoffs the rest pack beat Monahan Roofing 13-7 and the Clark Sports Club edged out Taurus Tool 8-7. The remaining first-round games will be played next week with the following matchups:

- Muzzy's Raritan Exxon versus Redhaws,
- Frank's Wheel versus Wray's Diggers,
- D and S Chevron versus Kwanis,
- Pals versus U S Gypsum and
- Bumbers versus American Plumbers.



Valley Road finishes second ... The Valley Road school playground hockey squad won second place in the township summer recreation program championship. On the squad are, left to right, front row, Matt Casey, Mike DeMarzo, Jim Mastrianni; back row, Bob Nicol, coach Jim Laku, Brian Reger and Rich Segota. The hockey champions are (left to right) Kumpf School playground team members: Rob Blase, Jim Rapp, Scott Gilento, Billy Rapp, Rob Drake, Steve Ciccotelli, Steven Marcink, John Perronella, Doug Sottus, instructor Wayne Carrick and coach John Sheehan.

Davisson tells schedule for city playground fun

Richard Davisson, program director of the Rahway recreation department summer playgrounds, announced the schedule of events for the last week of summer activities.

On Tuesday, August 19, the department's one-on-one championship will be crowned after the playoffs which will be held at Shotwell playground. The championship junior division of the playground competition will also be awarded that night.

Tuesday will be a busy day on the recreation schedule with the summer film festival at Veterans Memorial Field continuing with the showing of "The Wild Bunch."

The softball championships will be settled on Wednesday, August 20, at Madison field while the volleyball champion will be crowned at Williams field following that championship tournament.

Set lawn clinic

Cooperative extension service of Union County personnel, in cooperation with the Union County park commission, will conduct a free lawn clinic at 6 and demonstration at 7 p.m. at Nomahgan Park on Springfield Avenue in Cranford.

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New events such as a golf tournament and cooking classes were also part of the summer fun as well as traditional affairs such as the annual citywide fishing derby and an Independence Day bicycle race.

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Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland

Billy Young, star infielder for the championship city Recreation, will head for Montclair State College in Upper Montclair in the fall.

Michael Murray was honored by manager Jeff Sanborn of the champion Sideline team of the Rahway recreation department 13-year-olds' continental baseball league.

Murray pitched the Sideline's win over the Scarplito Heating squad to give the former team the championship.

The Linden men took the 10-inning opener 8-6, Rolando Rodriguez started the third extra inning by singling, Mark Szocler singled Rodriguez to third and stole second. They scored the winning runs on Charlie Wisnowski's single.

Clark ended play at 5-13 in the bottom of the American division.

Gene Hering, pitcher and outfielder for the Clark Babe Ruth baseball team, was named the most valuable player in district no. 9.

The township sluggers, coached by Russ Yarnell, took the district title with two wins over Piscataway National and victories against Woodbridge National and Middlesex.



Western division

Team	W	L
Styling	13	2
Trucking	13	2
Piscitelli	10	2
Armando	10	7
DaPrile	9	8
McDermott	7	7
Local 736	6	11
Monroe Inn	5	10
Local 411	2	14
Kawasaki	2	14

Eastern division

Team	W	L
Corners	14	1
Market	14	1
Regina	11	4
Knight	10	5
Sevill	9	6
Baumann	5	11
Trupp's	4	11
Huffman-Koos	3	11
Dri-Print	3	12
Purolator	1	12

Interested in some good fishing? They say there are striped bass, weakfish, blues, fluke, flounder and some great trout waiting off of Sandy Hook, now part of the Gateway National Recreation Area.

The trip is fairly short if you take the Garden State Parkway. In recent years several fish over 700 pounds have been landed. Dolphins and sharks can be seen if you journey out far enough.

Mike Jaskan's one-hit pitching allowed the Clark baseball team to divide a twin bill with Linden in the intra-county league on August 2.

The township sluggers posted a 6-0 triumph in the five-inning nightcap. Jaskan struck out four and walked one. The only hit he allowed was a second-inning single by Mark Morro.

With the return of good weather Carl H. Kumpf school playground and outdoor activities were resumed.

In a scavenger hunt, children were awarded points for what they found from a list of items given them. First place honors were won by the team of Debbie Reis and Robert McDonough, second place by Mary Ann Pacaryna, Valerie Quigley, Antonette Castoro and Mary Murphy and third place by Bob Kennedy and Scott Cilento.

Barkers duel for top spots at city field

Madison field, under the direction of William Roesch, Mrs. Judith Brugger, William Young, Miss Donna McCallister and Fred Mathis was the site for a dog show with more than 20 youngsters submitting entries.

The largest dog in the show was Patches, owned by Chris O'Brien. The smallest dog, Sparky, was owned by Fred Gallaher. The best behaved dog in the show was Fonzie belonging to Mimi Rose.

Nicki, owned by Terry Passinger, was the funniest dog. Buch, owned by James Ryan, was judged to be wearing the best costume.

The dog doing the best tricks was Brownie, belonging to Beth Ann Wilson. The award for the best looking went to Stephanie Smith's Kelly.

The field is operated as part of the Rahway recreation department summer activities program.

Degree for Schurtz

Joseph E. Schurtz of 54 White Place, Clark, was graduated from LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pa., on May 20.

New Trolleys to Join Old But Sturdy Fleet

The nation's very small trolley system is going to get a boost soon. Flyer Industries Ltd. is building 457 new trolleys. San Francisco will receive 143 of the new coaches, Boston 50, and Dayton 64.

Cosmos and Celes win in city soccer contests

The third annual Rahway recreation department soccer clinic was held from August 4 to 8. It featured visits by Rahway High School varsity soccer coach Rich Flamini to the various city playgrounds.

On Thursday and Friday games and contests were held at Madison field. The participants were divided into two age groups.

In the 11-under division the Cosmos won the team title. They were led by goal-getter Chris O'Brien who tallied seven goals. He was assisted by teammates Mark Mika, Bob Buckley, Bob Agliata, Sue Mika, Tim Coleman, Paul Femia, Lisa Pletz and Tim Coyle.

The Cosmos beat the Comets who were led by captain Jim McDermott and Ron Manusatis, their top goal scorer.

Contests galore highlight city playground activities

Bubble gum blowing contests were very popular with the children in the Rahway recreation department summer activity program.

At Stein field almost 20 children took part in a contest. The contestants were each given three chances to blow a bubble with the gum.

Barbara Hurley defeated Randy Sklar for the playground championship. The contest was run under the supervision of Miss Adrienne Swedler and Gene DeCarlo.

Snuffed animals invaded Stein field when Miss Swedler and Mr. DeCarlo held a contest. The biggest and the funniest animal belong to Bill Rhum. Susan Mc Cormic won the awards for having the smallest, prettiest and all-around nicest. The most unusual animal in the contest belong to Joe McCabe.

At Roosevelt field a funny face drawing contest was held under the direction of Mrs. Karen Buffa, Miss Margaret Burnette, Edmund Flynn and Miss Jane Hand. The children drew funny faces of monsters with crayons and were awarded prizes for their efforts. The winners were Patrick Goodrow, Frank Boyle, Patrick Gordon and Peter Femia.

Tully field has been the scene of many contests including art and bubble gum blowing competitions, both under the direction of Miss Pam Latorre and Miss Marilyn Moore.

The winners in the art contest were Tam Moore, Alison Parzykowski, Toni Angelo, June Plescia, Mike Galati and Barbara Geister.

The children also competed for ribbons in the playground's bubble gum blowing contest with Lynne Rollinson, Doug Gallo and James Gesumaria as winners.

Special education children keep busy on many tours

Members of the Rahway recreation department's special education program, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. June Langerdorf and Cas Begler, have undertaken many activities this summer.

The children visited Allaire State Park in Allaire where they toured a general store and a blacksmith shop where they were shown how horseshoes were made in the 1700s.

They also toured an early

Miss Lubars enrolled

Miss Julia Lubars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lubars of 140 Dorset Drive, Clark, enrolled at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. and will start classes there on Monday, September 8.

NO. 35

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59 children end title no. 1 study; activities included parade, cookout

The 59 children of the title no. 1 summer school program in Rahway, sponsored under the elementary and secondary education act, completed a full program of varied activities. One of the highlights was a bicentennial parade featuring the Cranford Patriots drum and bugle corps on July 30. The children, plus program staff members, were dressed in red, white and blue and wore hats, ties and vests which were made in the classroom.

Audubon Society film set at Trailside Center

"Kentucky's Feathered Rainbow," an award-winning National Audubon Society film, will be shown at the Trailside nature and science center in the Watching Reservation on Sunday, August 17, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The motion picture shows 65 of the 800 species of birds that live in or visit Kentucky, and includes a lyric background of over 50 species during the narration. Trailside, operated by the Union County park commission, is located at Cole Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountain Side. On Sunday at the Trailside planetarium the program will be "The Buck Rogers Phenomenon," a look at the history of space travel and the men who made it possible, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will also be presented on Wednesday, August 20, at 8 p.m.



OFF TO THE RACES? ... Jose Daiman is looking happy but a little unsteady atop a pony from D and K Corral of Cranford. The pony is being led by a corral employee. The visit from the ponies was part of the Rahway title no. 1 summer school program sponsored under the elementary and secondary education act. An estimated 59 children participated in the project.

Wnuck joins Stanford staff; active in city

Mrs. Alexander (Julia R.) Stanford and Ronald A. Stanford of Stanford Realty in Rahway announced the addition to their sales force of William Wnuck.

Mr. Wnuck resides with his wife and their two children, William Wnuck, Jr. and Stanley Wnuck, at 453 West Inman Avenue, Rahway. Active in the community he received his early training in civic affairs as a member of the New Brunswick chapter of the Jaycees.

He was an officer in the Metuchen Young Men's Christian Association in Rahway and has participated in both the March of Dimes and United Fund campaigns. Presently Mr. Wnuck is active in the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee, a member of the Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion no. 83 of the Free and Accepted Masons and the Dale Carnegie alumni association and speech club.

He and his family are active members of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rahway. He was a former president of the League of Young Adult Lutherans.



William Wnuck

SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Bond issue presentation blasted by assembly hopefuls

highways and \$100 million for county and local road improvements, according to the duo. "We urge that the bond issue be divided into its four major parts so the public may consider each on its own merit," Messrs. Maguire and DiFrancesco stated. "A voter should not be forced to support all in order to support one or more of the parts." "We realize the administration wants to give the bond issue 'sex appeal' by including something for everyone," Mr. Maguire, a former Clark mayor, continued. "This is no way to sell a bushel of fruit. We should have the opportunity to select the apples and oranges and reject the pears if we do not want the pears." Mr. Maguire, a former director of the Union County board of chosen freeholders, and Mr. DiFrancesco, an attorney, emphasized they are not passing judgment on the need for capital improvements or the desirability to stimulate the state's economy. "Our concern is with the packaging," they said. "New Jersey voters have been very skeptical of bond issues in the past and will resent a take it or leave it proposition this year. We will campaign in behalf of competent public questions and we urge the governor to give the matter a fighting chance by separate questions on the ballot."

Say no to one way

compared favorably to a survey he undertook although individual responses had changed. In order to double check he requested a second police poll, he stated, and this too confirmed that residents agreed to the change. Jack Boory of 430 Harrison Street said he supported the idea of one-way street but asked why it could not be an easterly direction. Altonio J. Cuzzo of 448 Harrison Street asked councilmen to consider the possibility of allowing parking on only one side of Harrison Street as a means of eliminating the traffic problems. Parking was also the concern of a representative for Shevick, Ravich, Koster and Baumgarten, lawyers located at 1743 St. George Avenue, who said preventing turns into Harrison Street from St. George Avenue would deny his patrons best access to the firm's parking lot. He said passage of the ordinance, which he labelled an "unwise move," would also hurt neighboring firms whose customers park on Harrison Street. He recommended banning parking on both sides of Harrison Street as an alternative. Later some residents complained about parked automobiles blocking their driveways or preventing them from parking in front of their homes.

Old feuds stir anew

men-at-large Beauregard and Francis R. Senkowsky plus Democratic fourth ward councilman Walter McLeod. The total hourly bid for electrician and helper of \$20.95 was finally accepted with the Democratic trio in the affirmative and the Republican duo in the negative. In other action the councilmen unanimously passed on first reading an ordinance which would prohibit parking on the east side of Madison Avenue from Hamilton Street to Westfield Avenue from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. With only councilman Marsh in the negative the councilmen passed a resolution ratifying and confirming the payment of bills. The retail plenary consumption license of Gallery Holiday Motel on Route no. 1 was returned by the unanimous vote of the council members. The refund of \$600 was recommended by members of the city alcoholic beverage control board after a July 14 hearing, according to the resolution. Frank P. Koczur, city director of public works, was authorized to act as local agent for the city in the application for federal disaster relief act funds.

Rights vote stirs debate

Money for the construction of new state highways would amount to about \$200 million with \$100 million going for county and local road projects. Legislative officials said that if the legislators approved the \$912 million bond issue it would be put on the ballot as one package. This would bar voters from rejecting individual projects and has been attacked by critics.

Wedding, betrothal forms available

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 telephoning the office at 388-0600 or by writing to the newspapers at 1476 Broad Street, Rahway, 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 will be returned including the original white paper and film clipping. Those who do not have photographs and wish to have only a story appear will be charged \$3. The article will be returned.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Joseph M. Hartnett, Business Administrator, at Rahway City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Tuesday, September 2, 1975, at 2 p.m. local time for:

City Alarm and Control System for the construction of a new Fire Headquarters building for the City of Rahway, New Jersey.

Bids will be immediately publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and forms for the bids may be obtained at the office of Herbert B. Southern, AIA, Architect, 571 East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey.

A deposit of \$25.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications. Upon return of these sets, promptly and in good condition, a refund of \$25.00 per set will be made. Additional sets may be obtained at the cost of \$25.00 per set. No refund is made on additional sets that are provided.

Bids must be submitted in two (2) copies on the Form of Proposal in the manner designated therein, and required by the specifications. Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidders on the outside and addressed to the City of Rahway, New Jersey, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the contract, and delivered to place and by the hour mentioned.

The City of Rahway reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed in the best interest of the City to do so.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sadie Washburn, 88, member of First Methodist

Services were held Monday, August 11, for Mrs. Sadie Washburn, 88, of 250 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, who died Thursday, August 7, at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth. Mrs. Washburn, a native of Port Chester, N.Y., lived in Linden prior to moving to Rahway in 1920. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Rahway, the Golden Age Seniors and the Young at Heart Club.

Mrs. John Haase from city, 92, Osceola Church member

Services were held Tuesday, August 12, for Mrs. John (Amy McNell) Haase, 92, of 528 Union Street, Rahway, who died Friday, August 8, at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a brief illness. Born in Irvington, Mrs. Haase lived in Elizabeth for 16 years before moving to Scotch Plains 10 years ago.

Mrs. Andrew Erickson, 80, member of city Red Cross

Mrs. Andrew (Ledia Inelborg) Erickson, 80, of 854 Rose Street, Rahway, died Tuesday, August 5, at the Rahway Hospital. Surviving are a son, Carl Erickson of Rahway, two daughters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Mrs. Hermann

Mrs. Frederick (Mary Henn) Hermann, an 85-year-old widow, of 459 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, died Tuesday, August 5, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Germany, Mrs. Hermann was brought to the United States 83 years ago.

Miss Ross, 88

Services were held Saturday, August 9, for Miss Mildred Ross, 88, formerly of Rahway and Newark, who died Friday, August 8, at the Theresa Grota Center in West Orange. Born in Newark, Miss Ross lived in Rahway and Newark before moving to West Orange. She retired 23 years ago as a secretary for Positive Lock Washer Incorporated of Newark.

Cite Miss Mueller

Miss Susan K. Mueller of 412 West Lane, Clark, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the fall semester at Rhode Island College in Providence, R.I.

Mr. Wolski

Carteret councilman John F. Wolski, 59, of 15 Marlow Avenue, Carteret, died Saturday, August 9, at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Wolski lived 40 years in Carteret. He was vacationing when he was stricken.

He was reelected to a fourth term as a councilman last November. A Democrat, he served more than nine years on the borough council. Mr. Wolski was an agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was a member of the Holy Name Society at Holy Family Church of Carteret, the Polish-American Club, Carrey council of the Knights of Columbus, the Columbians and the General Democratic Organization.

Mrs. Vitiello

Mrs. Antonio (Silvia Di-Somma) Vitiello, 81, of 1923 Pacific Avenue, Wildwood Crest, formerly of Rahway, died Thursday, August 7, at Burdette Tomlin Hospital in Cape May. Born in Monteforte, Iriopoli, Italy, she resided in Rahway most of her life before moving to Wildwood Crest two years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

Surviving are two sisters including Mrs. Elvira Angeli of Rahway, and a brother.

Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Miss Ross, 88

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Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

1856 map uncovered in office of county clerk Walter G. Halpin

County clerk Walter G. Halpin revealed that within the past three weeks a member of his staff discovered two maps in the basement archives of the county clerk's office, one of which he feels has great historical value.

County court clerk Nicholas DeMoll, assigned by Mr. Halpin during the summer cutback created by court vacations to review old records, found the maps while standing on a ladder and observed them lying on top of file trays 10 inches from the ceiling.

Peter Favoriti of Rahway, 90, former Hilton worker

Peter Favoriti, 90, of 224 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, died Sunday, August 10, at Rahway Hospital. Born in Montecanti, Italy, Mr. Favoriti came to the United States 50 years ago and settled in Rahway. He was a clothes presser for Hilton Clothes in Linden and Amalgamated Clothiers in Newark before retiring 25 years ago.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and a member of the Italian American Club and the Senior Citizens Club, both in Rahway.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Peter (Maria Rugani) Favoriti, a son, Peter Favoriti, Jr. of Rahway and two granddaughters. Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Some interesting highlights on the map reveal that the states of Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming were not carved out as states.

On the world mercator projection portion of the map, Alaska is shown as Russian territory and part of the North American continent.

Mr. Halpin said it appears the boundary lines between Canada, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont have since been adjusted and the Florida Everglades went as far north as Lake Worth, which is about 100 miles north of Miami, a familiar name that does not appear on the map.

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