

GOP hopefuls for assembly seek opinions

A questionnaire to attract citizen opinions regarding major issues confronting state government is being circulated throughout the 22nd assembly district by Republican hopefuls William J. Maguire of Clark and Donald T. Di Francesco of Scotch Plains.

Volunteer members of the candidates' campaign committee will distribute the questionnaire door-to-door plus at train stations and other public gathering spots in order to assure as wide a distribution as possible.

"Although the tax crisis has dominated our headlines for 16 months, there are many other issues facing state government this year," the candidates said. "Our questionnaire is simply a vehicle to learn the opinions of as many people as will take the time to share them with us. It is not a 'poll.' We will not compile statistics and publish the results. We simply hope to learn what people are thinking to help us formulate positions for this fall's campaign," the pair stated.

The eight-question form seeks opinions regarding a state income levy, tax deduction, flood control, the extension of Route No. 78 and the port authority trans-Hudson extension to Plainfield.

It also seeks input regarding state aid to education, homerule prerogatives for local school boards, the \$912 million bond issue and the state

equal rights amendment which will appear on the ballot Tuesday, November 4.

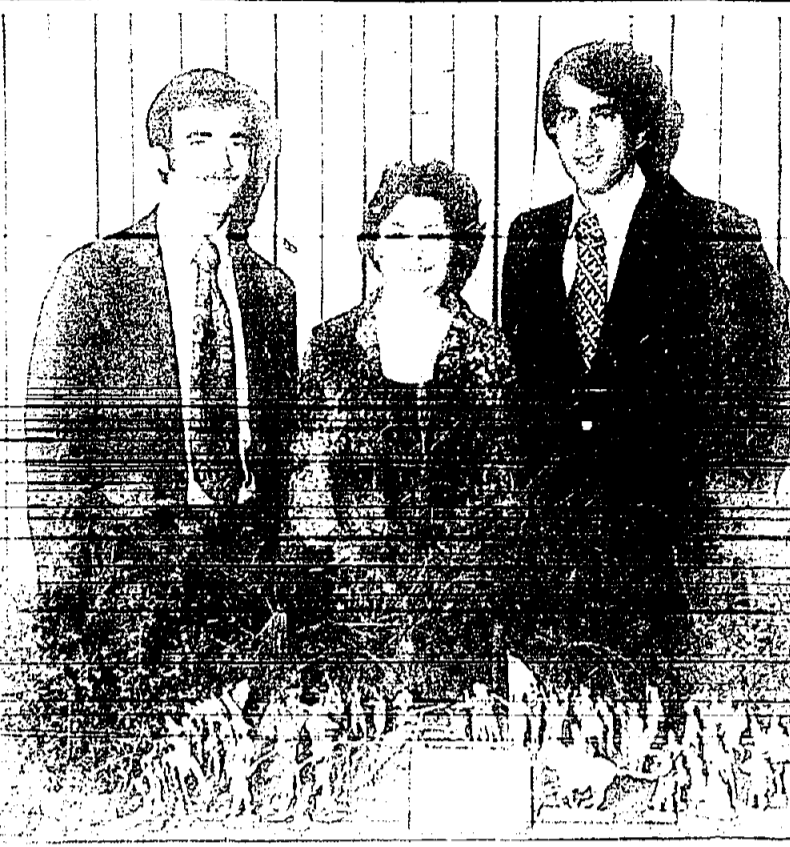
"The questionnaire provides space for comment on any other matter regarding state government," Messrs. Maguire and Di Francesco added.

"We are asking citizens to mail the completed form directly to us and we hope anyone who would like to express their opinions but have not received the questionnaire form would contact us, or any member of our campaign committee, or through P.O. Box 1412, Plainfield," they said.

"Our present assembly representatives have repeatedly earned their backs on opinions expressed by the citizens of our district," the candidates claimed. "The best example of this is their vote on the graduated income tax bill."

"Our questionnaire is our way of learning how people think and will influence us as we formulate positions on the crucial issues of the campaign," the pair stated.

Assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson's runningmate is William A. Wolff of Rahway, a well-known local labor leader.



TURNED ART CRITICS... The Rahway recreation department's annual arts and crafts exhibit was held at the Community State Bank and Trust Company's Irving Street office in the city from August 11-15. A total of 15 trophies were donated by the bank. Judges were, left to right, assistant vice president Willis M. McCord of the Linden-based bank, Mrs. Andrew (Frances) Rasmussen, state art chairwoman of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, and Jay L. Bitmer, the director of marketing for the bank. (Please see accompanying story on page 3)

Pick Louis Youngblood for anti-bias watchdog

Despite questions from board members as to the validity of their action, Rahway board of education members in a 4-1 vote appointed Louis Youngblood as affirmative action officer for the city school district for the current school year.

The city board was directed to appoint such an officer by officials of the state department of education in order to bring the city into agreement with the New Jersey administrative code. The same directive has gone out to all school boards in the state.

In his new position Mr. Youngblood will insure that the city district is taking affirmative action to counter any possible discrimination in educational or employment opportunities.

The question of whether the appointment was valid was first raised by acting board president Paul A. Lortocco who presided in the absence of president

revere (Irvin T. Lortocco and vice president Edmund L. Hoener. Also absent were board members doctor John J. Sproles and Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Full, thus reducing the board from its normal nine-member crew to a five-member staff.

Noting that board member Barry D. Henderson said he would oppose the motion, Mr. Lortocco asked if such an appointment would require a majority vote of those members present or the strict five-vote majority of the entire board.

Unfortunately board attorney Leo Kahn was also absent due to a vacation and no substitute attorney was present to renew the question.

With this in mind Mr. Lortocco requested a table motion which was moved by Paul M. Geyer but failed to achieve a second. The vote on the motion itself then carried 4-1 with Mr. Henderson in the negative.

The city police sergeant explained he wanted to investigate further the duties of the affirmative action officer plus see if a different individual could possibly be found for the position.

After the motion's passage city superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Jones said the best thing to do would be let the motion stand as is and wait for a legal ruling later.

It was afterward explained the absence of board members caused those present to remove some important items from the agenda until more members could be present. Most likely this would be at a special board meeting called for Tuesday, August 26.

That special session will begin at about 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt School on St. George Ave-

nue, according to the superintendent. No agenda has been decided upon as of this writing.

Near the close of the short session, attended by no more than 20 members of the public, board member William M. Roesch severely criticized city director of law Alan Karcher who resigned as city council attorney in the school budget cut appeal proceedings.

Mr. Roesch accused Mr. Karcher of unprofessional conduct at the end of the August 11 city council session. Mr. Roesch claimed he was "verbally and vocally attacked by the city attorney" during their first meeting that night.

In resigning from the appeal process and handling the job to city prosecutor Theodore Romankow, Mr. Karcher said he lost his ability to handle the case objectively after personal criticisms were made against him by school board members.

Mr. Lortocco later said he shared Mr. Roesch's views about the city attorney and further said he hoped to attend the next council session to meet Mr. Karcher.

Mr. Roesch emphasized that criticism of Mr. Karcher, voiced by school board members following a delay in the appeal hearings sought by the attorney, were only the personal

opinions of board members.

In other action board administrator and secretary Ronald Ward was asked if the books for the past school year, which he is in the process of auditing, showed any surplus or deficit for the fiscal year.

He explained he was still working on them and would need one or two more weeks to finish. He stressed that an auditor would check them the last week in August and "that is the real figure, not mine."

There was also some discussion during the public hearing portion of the meeting as to whether drivers' education should be offered on a self-sustaining basis; that is, those wishing to take it would pay for it.

This was advocated as a bit of relief for city taxpayers. Mr. Geyer speaking in more general terms, said the present tax structure is grossly unfair to senior citizens, single people and residents whose children attend parochial school.

Mr. Lortocco, who noted the program was stopped in May as an austerity measure, repeated criticisms of the system. In particular he attacked the policy of giving licensed drivers preference over learners in order to allow the former a break on their automobile insurance rate.

First aid squad starts fundraiser, visits planned to every city home

"The next time you are going to buy a lottery ticket or bet on a horse, save your money for a sure thing -- that the Rahway First Aid Squad will be there when you need it thanks to your donation."

With that thought in mind first aid squad members announced they will begin their annual fundraising drive on Tuesday, September 2. As in the past squad members will visit every home in Rahway seeking contributions to continue providing their free service to the community.

"Squad members will be asking for \$10 a family for the year," a spokesman said. "This is only 20¢ a week or less than most people spend for their cigarettes, state lottery tickets or a cup of coffee."

Rising costs were emphasized by the squad personnel who noted the price of an ambulance is over \$25,000. The squad has two ambulances and two trucks in its fleet. Also emphasized was the increased cost of gasoline to keep the vehicles on the road and the high price of parts and labor when it comes to repairs.

"The squad also has to pay ever-increasing telephone, electric and heating bills plus buying all first aid supplies and rescue equipment needed to stock the rigs and keep them supplied with the most modern equipment," a spokesman said in explaining why the \$10 donation was requested.

More school news, see page 6

Over \$200,000 cut in state funding for city schools told by doctor Bowes

A cut of over \$200,000 in state school aid for Rahway was announced by city superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes who noted details of the state cut were received by city school officials on August 13.

Formula aid, which is money given to school districts in accordance with a state formula based on local property values, will decrease by \$146,317 to \$604,183, according to the superintendent. Aid for atypical pupils was anticipated at \$197,000 but only \$196,376 was obtained, a decrease of \$624.

In one area, transportation aid, the city schools received more funds than were anticipated by school officials. State aid was anticipated at \$67,000 but \$79,234 will be received, an increase of \$12,234.

The superintendent went on to note that total current expense aid, anticipated at \$1,015,000, will amount to \$879,793, a decrease of \$135,207. He said added to this would be the complete loss of \$68,757 in building aid thus bringing the total loss in state school aid to \$203,964.

Doctor Bowes labeled the loss in building aid as "particularly critical" noting that money can't be transferred from current expenses to cover debt service. He said this would make it hard to meet debt requirements in the buildings area.

The superintendent noted school officials prepared a plan when it was obvious cutbacks would be necessary because of a decrease in state funding, but he emphasized that officials "moved with caution" because of what was the continually changing picture with state aid.

Doctor Bowes also emphasized that the notice from the state does not leave school officials with

any great certainty since the funding, set at 80% of what state officials said districts would have obtained without the cuts this year, is only for six months.

He further noted the state legislature is expected to reconvene in November after the general election and what action the legislators would take then is open to much "speculation."

The picture is complicated, and rendered more uncertain, the superintendent said, by the still tentative state of the city school budget due to the appeal by city board of education members of the city councilmen's cut of \$569,000 from the budget.

Doctor Bowes speculated that a final decision from the state education commissioner on the appeal could be expected by about December or January. Last

year a decision was received on November 21.

The greater delay this year is partially because of the large number of appeals which were filed following defeats of school budgets across the state and resulting actions by municipal governments.

Also last year the appeal hearing was held in August while this year, because of a postponement sought by the councilmen's original lawyer in the proceedings,

it will not be held until next week.

Doctor Bowes said he hoped the resignation of city director of law Alan Karcher as council attorney in the proceedings, and the assumption of the post by city prosecutor Theodore Romankow, does not further delay a final ruling on the appeal.

He labeled the situation "an event without preced-

ent" and said it was hard to plan "with all this indecisiveness" even though the opening of city schools is only two weeks away.

He stressed no cutbacks would be implemented until school board members had the opportunity to consider the problem. He emphasized that there is no priority list of planned cutbacks, but instead whatever action to be taken and in what order will come from the board.



RAHWAY CHAMPIONS, AGAIN... The Madison field playground directors are all smiles after receiving the Leo Blitzer memorial trophy for the third year in a row. The trophy is given to the Rahway playground which gathers the most points citywide in the playground Olympics championship. The supervisors are, from left to right, Fred Mathis, Judith Brugger, William M. Roesch, a member of the city board of education, Donna McClelland and William Young.

Relief may be on way for city residents: state senate to consider flood authorities

Rahway residents, many of whom are still suffering from the July floods, may be afforded some relief next month when state legislators consider, and are expected to pass, a bill creating a Rahway River flood control authority.

Before adjourning last week state senators approved important amendments to the bill and a similar measure creating a Green Brook flood control authority. They are designed to provide a regionalized solution to the chronic problem of flooding.

The sponsor of the Rahway River measure is assemblyman Joseph Garrubo, a Democrat from the 20th district. Democratic assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd district, which includes Rahway, sponsored the Green Brook bill.

The two state legislators are among the prime boosters of the measures and are expected to press hard for passage when the senators return to their labors in Trenton.

One of the amendments added to the bills would permit the governor to appoint six of the members of the respective authorities rather than all nine. This is expected to appease those who worried about local control.

Under the amended bills governor Brendan T. Byrne would appoint six of the members, two from each county,

while the respective county boards of chosen freeholders would appoint the remaining three members.

With the help of the army corps of engineers, the state department of environmental protection and county and municipal agencies, the nine-member authorities would prepare comprehensive flood control plans and would be empowered to float bonds to pay for projects.

Local government committees consisting of representatives of each municipality, Rahway included, plus county planning boards would be established. Through a majority vote these bodies could veto an authority's budget, local service charges and proposed bonding programs. That action in turn could be overridden by an unanimous vote of the entire authority.

Other amendments would eliminate Edison and Menucha from coming under the authorities' scope. Both Middlesex County communities had argued against being included. Further amendments deal with how service charges would be imposed on the affected municipalities and counties to pay for projects undertaken by the authorities.

Former Republican governor William T. Cahill, before he left office in January of last year, refused to sign a somewhat similar bill creating a Rahway River authority.

Rahway service station owner aiding drive for Battleship NJ

Jack Hastings took a quick, one-day trip to Washington, D.C. on August 13 but the 47-year-old Clarkite had no time to spend on such traditional tourist concerns as the Washington Monument or capital hill. He was after a battleship.

Mr. Hastings, a resident of 15 Lexington Boulevard and owner of S and H Shell Station at Route No. 1 and East Scott Avenue in Rahway, visited the nation's capital with four other trustees of the Battleship New Jersey Historical Museum Society, incorporated.

The group met for three hours with Steven Nacinich of the United States navy sea systems command attempting to elicit support for the group's plan to return the battleship NJ to state waters.

Although the navy official told the quintet the proper procedures they would have to go through to apply for the ship, they received "noncommittal" answers to their basic request, according to Mr. Hastings, a

member of the United States coast guard auxiliary.

According to Victor Dahn, an organization leader and publisher of The New Jersey Boater in Long Branch, group members hope to have the ship docked off of Sandy Hook, now part of the Gateway National Recreation Area.

Mr. Dahn said his organization was instrumental in scuttling plans to have the famous battleship brought to Atlantic City where they feared it would become a cheap tourist attraction.

He explained the vessel was commissioned in 1942 and saw action and received honors in both World War II and the Korean War. It was then taken out of commission until about 1968 when, at the cost of \$22.5 million, it was returned to active service and fought with distinction for five months in the Vietnam War.

The battleship is now part of the reserve fleet and is docked off of the state of Washington.

As part of their drive to

reclaim the ship organization members hope to enroll the school children of the state in a massive fundraising drive. They also plan a series of dinners.

Mr. Dahn said when enough money is collected group members hope to enlist the talents of television personality Ted Mack in a telethon.

It was noted the battleship boosters, whose effort has been given the code name "Operation Big J," have the support of the state American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations plus the backing of governor Brendan T. Byrne.

Their goal is to have the battleship in New Jersey waters in time for the national bicentennial celebration next year. Once in the state it would serve as both a museum and an educational facility.

The group can be reached at box 658, Long Branch, 07740. The telephone number is 470-1314. Or better yet, stop in at Mr. Hastings' station and let him tell you all about it.

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CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Loaf of bread costs city resident \$7.14; repeat offenders put behind bars 169 days

Though Jesus Christ reportedly fed thousands with but a few loaves of bread, it has never been alleged that the bread was stolen from a township food market.

However James V. McCormick was charged last Thursday with the theft of seven loaves of bread.

For the theft he was fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs. McCormick resides at 158 Colonia Boulevard, Rahway.

Two township residents who have consistently received fines during the past year for various offenses were sentenced to a total of 169 days in jail by Judge Joseph Postizzi.

Edward Costello of 60 Harding Avenue and Bruce J. Gardiner of 49 Harding Avenue received jail terms to pay off fines. At a ratio of one day for each \$5 owed, Costello will spend 76 days in jail and Gardiner faces 93 days in jail.

For multiple automobile offenses Juan Diaz of 137 Norfork Avenue, New York City, N.Y., was fined \$145.

Four youths received \$100 fines for loitering. Fined were John Chasik of 37 Cutler Place, Robert Berube of 14 Lincoln Boulevard and John J. Wabun of 34 Acorn Drive, all of Clark, and Robert McGarney of 274 Oak Street, Rahway.

Receiving a total of \$300 in fines for second-offense loitering were Alan Kucharski of 75 Lincoln Boulevard and Eugene Bora, Jr. of 40 Harold Avenue, both of Clark.

Two drivers were fined for driving carelessly. They were Vandeblit White of 1747 Front Street, Scotch Plains, and David Ehrenberg of 27 Runnymede Road, Clark.

Speeders included Anthony Mazzucco of 1512 Fox Trail, Mountainside, Columbus Glenn of 315 Jackson Avenue, Scotch Plains, and

Lucy Lopez of 318 Park Place, Irvington.

William White was fined \$15 and \$10 in court costs for passing improperly. He resides at 147 Clark Street, Hillside.

James Scipico of 368 South Avenue, Westfield, had his license revoked and was fined \$190 for multiple driving offenses. His brother, Enrico, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for loaning license plates and \$50 and \$10 in court costs for creating a disturbance.

In a case of state inebriety Robert Strama of 99 Lakeside Boulevard, Clark, was finally found innocent of being a revoked driver. The state incorrectly listed Mr. Strama on their revoked driver's list.

He pled innocent to the offense six times before the error by the state was found.

Court reporter alters offense

An August 7 article on the July 31 Clark municipal court session incorrectly stated the offense of John J. DeLargy, Jr. of 853 Hamilton Street, Rahway.

He was fined \$20 and \$10 in court costs for driving carelessly. He was inadvertently included in a listing of township residents fined for assault and battery.

Four placed on Rutgers dean's listing

Over 100 students, including one Clark and three Rahway residents, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the college of pharmacy of Rutgers.

The Clark scholar was Miss Maureen M. McElroy of 10 Pine Street, who obtained a perfect grade point average, one of 19 students to do so.

The city scholars were Emil Materese of 650 Pierpont Street, Ronald F. Mozza of 636 Linden Avenue and Edward Zambito of 608 Seminary Avenue.

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Pastor's wait for inspection inspires talk

It is a common presumption that many pulpit sermons have their birth in a lot of hard study of the Bible supported by earnest prayer. It is probably true.

But worshippers at the union service of Second Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Churches of Rahway, at the latter's church Sunday, August 24, at 9:30 a.m., will hear a message that was inspired by a long, early morning wait at the New Jersey vehicle inspection station in Rahway nearly two months ago.

In fact Trinity's pastor, reverend Paul N. Jewett, admitted he once considered calling it the longest-titled sermon in history: "Thoughts While Waiting in Line at 7 a.m. to Get My Car Inspected." But a more practical mind urged his shortening it to a brief "Will It Pass Inspection?"

Of course the car is only incidental.

Reverend Jewett said he likes to think this is a sermon which will continue "preaching itself" to a congregation of one at least once a year.

Trinity Church is located at the corner of Main Street and East Milton Avenue.

Joyce-ettes' car washing goes topless

In a daring effort to raise charity dollars the Clark Joyce-ettes have promised the township its first topless car wash on Saturday, August 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Clark City garage station on Westfield Avenue in Clark.

According to chairlady Mrs. Walter (Mary Ann) Drozd, all automobiles will be toplessly washed for \$1. Windows and roofs will be included for an additional 50¢.

The Clark scholar was Miss Maureen M. McElroy of 10 Pine Street, who obtained a perfect grade point average, one of 19 students to do so.

The city scholars were Emil Materese of 650 Pierpont Street, Ronald F. Mozza of 636 Linden Avenue and Edward Zambito of 608 Seminary Avenue.

Governor sets Rahway visit for dedication

New Jersey governor Brendan T. Byrne and state transportation commissioner Alan Sagner will be in Rahway Thursday, August 28, for the dedication of the new Penn-Central Railroad Station in the city.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the plaza in front of the station at the corner of Milton and Vall Avenues. The new station will serve both Rahway and Clark commuters.

Church News

ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

Sunday worship services will be held at 9 a.m. during the summer months. Reverend Walter J. Maler, pastor, will officiate. Child care will be available.

FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday worship service will commence at 9:45 a.m. Reverend Lloyd Mosley of Pentecostal Holiness Church of Rahway will be the guest minister.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rahway

Sunday worship service will begin at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Trinity United Methodist Church, 1428 Main Street, Rahway. The sermon will be delivered by reverend Clifford Simmons.

ZION LUTHERAN Clark

Sunday school will begin at 7 a.m. with classes for all ages.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday school is in recess but will resume in September. Children age 3 and over may be enrolled at any time by telephoning the church office.

Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will conduct Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. The sermon will be "Hope Aimed At Heaven." The scripture reading will be from Job 41-6.

The child care room will be open during the worship hour.

Put Chocron on dean's list

David Chocron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chocron of 868 Pratt Street, Rahway, was placed on the dean's list for the spring semester at Berkeley College of Music.

To be eligible for this honor a student must maintain a grade average of B plus or 3.3 out of a possible 4, while carrying a full program of studies.

National dividend

A cash dividend on the capital stock of National State Bank of 18¢ a share was declared, payable on September 15 to stockholders of record September 1. This marks the 200th consecutive dividend paid.

Clarify opening

St. Mary's School in Rahway will open Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a.m. Last week a September 6 opening was accidentally announced.

On Saturday the Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at 8 p.m. in the community house gymnasium.

The United Presbyterian Women's executive board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church library.

On Tuesday the staff matters committee of session will meet at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY METHODIST and SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Trinity's pastor, reverend Paul N. Jewett, will lead the congregations meeting at Trinity in a service with the worship theme of "Christians in Pilgrimage." The sermon asks the question, "Will It Pass Inspection?"

Liturgist for the day, Royce Anderson, will play guitar accompaniment and sing an old revival song, "The Mountain Railroad."

A nursery will be available for children.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

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

Sunday school classes will convene at 10:30 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 WCBT at 6:15, WPAT at 7:15 and WRBW at 8 a.m. The title of this week's program will be "Can Prayer Heal Skin Problems?"

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 located at 1469 Irving Street. It is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

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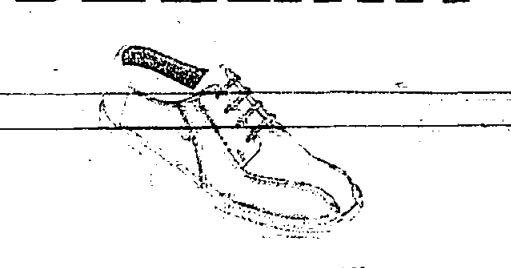
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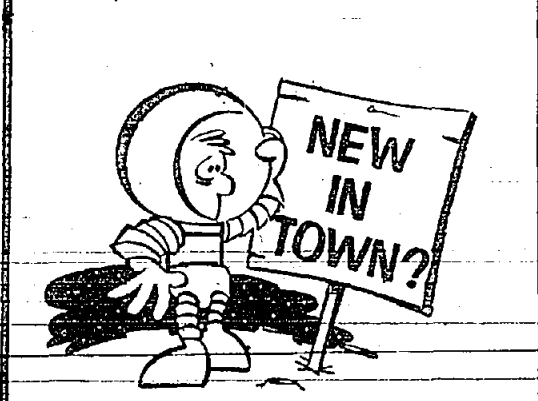


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Questions of constitutionality arise on amendments to state constitution

One of the most amended sections of the New Jersey constitution is section no. 1 of article no. 8 relating to tax exemptions, reported a New Jersey Taxpayers Association spokesman.

There have been seven amendments to the section since adoption of the constitution in 1947, six of which pertained to property tax exemptions for veterans, widows or senior citizens.

On the August 4 state senate calendar was an unusual resolution known as assembly committee substitute for assembly concurrent resolution nos. 175, 177 and 178. By special vote it was made the order of the day and after

some debate passed 30-2. The state senate debate involved controversy on whether the measure was constitutional.

The measure is a composite of three separate measures each relating to property - tax exemptions. The three were combined by the assembly taxation committee last year. The assembly approved the substitute measure on June 16 of this year by a vote of 68-0.

The three types of property-tax exemption involved include an amendment (article no. 8, section no. 1, paragraph no. 4) to expand local property tax deductions to citizens under age 65 who are permanently and totally disabled according to the federal social security act.

This would apply as well as to the surviving spouse between ages 55 and 65 of a person who previously received a property tax deduction as long as the spouse remains unmarried and resides in the same dwelling. It would also permit senior citizens to receive a homestead rebate

buildings and structures in areas needing rehabilitation, and on the land on which the structures are located, for a period fixed by law, but not over five years.

The controversy over the proposed amendment involves the constitutionality of combining three separate resolutions into one. Two constitutional provisions relating to the debate are cited herewith:

"To avoid improper influences which may result from intermingling in one and the same act such things as have no proper relation to each other, every law shall embrace one object..." as stated in article no. 4, section no. 7, paragraph 4, and "If more than one amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such manner and form that the people may vote for or against each amendment separately and distinctly."

As stated in article no. 9, paragraph no. 5, "The question scheduled to appear on the November 4 ballot reads as follows: Shall the amendment to article no. 8, section no. 1 of the constitution, agreed to by the legislature, extending the senior citizen property-tax deduction, permitting senior citizens to receive a homestead tax rebate or credit in addition to any other deduction or exemption, providing a homestead rebate or credit to homeowners and residential tenants and authorizing the legislature to enact general laws relative to property tax abatement in certain instances, be adopted?"

"Since the substitute combined resolution amends one paragraph of the constitution and adds two new paragraphs, each of which pertains to a different type of property-tax exemption, it appears that the referendum question embraces more than one object and that citizens will not be given an opportunity to vote on each amendment as required by the constitution," the spokesman stated.

City, township pupils placed on FDU lists

Three Clark and three Rahway students were named to the honor-roll at the Florham and Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the spring semester. Two township residents made the dean's list.

The latter two scholars are Joseph M. Palva of 96 Ivy Street and Joseph Winter of 318 West Lane.

The township honor students are Joseph DeCarlo of 221 Lexington Boulevard, Miss Mary Ellen Leonard of 104 Ivy Street and Raymond E. Hische of 18 Glenwood Terrace.

The three city honor students are Miss Bernelda Daniels of 872 Leesville Avenue, Barry Lesky of 2074 Wall Street and Joseph J. Spuganti of 1075 Baumann Court.

Iranian night set at library

Clark Public Library officials will present a program of Iranian heritage on Monday, September 22, at 7 p.m. at the library, 303 Westfield Avenue.

It will be an evening of Iranian music, dancing, film and refreshments. Free tickets are available at the library on a first-come, first-served basis.

The "Iranian Night" is the first of a series of ethnic heritage programs which will be sponsored throughout the year as part of the bicentennial celebration.

For further information and tickets telephone 388-5999.

United Counties Trust tells of Lincoln show

The United Counties Trust Company of Elizabeth, through its membership in the American Bankers Association, will sponsor "Lincoln, the Unwilling Warrior" on the National Broadcasting Company television network on Wednesday, September 3, at 9 p.m. It will be shown locally on channel no. 4.

Television viewers will gain new insights into the life of former president Abraham Lincoln as commander-in-chief during the Civil War in this fourth, hour-long special based on Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer prize-winning biography of the 16th president.

The first three programs in the six-part series have already won awards from T. V. Guide, the American

Library notes reception date of art contest

Students who entered the summer art contest at the Rahway Public Library will be honored at a reception to be held on Wednesday, August 27, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Families of the contestants and the public may attend. Entries will be displayed, prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Library officials will continue to display the winning entries during the beginning of September.

Thompsons sail

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson and their daughter, Miss Beverly Thompson, left New York City on the Maxim Gorki, flagship of the Black Seals, for a vacation cruise to the West Indies.

ORDER A MAIL SUBSCRIPTION NOW TO THE CLARK PATRIOT 388-0600

Piscataway actors to aid city Revelers

The Circle Players of Piscataway will stage a performance of Neil Simon's "Gingerbread Lady" to benefit the Revelers acting troupe of Rahway which lost its playhouse in a fire.

The show will be held Thursday, September 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Circle playhouse, 416 Victoria Avenue, Piscataway. For tickets telephone 388-8812 or 382-1328.

Squad states an open house

Rahway First Aid Squad members will be presented with new flags for the squad building by members of Rahway post no. 5 of the American Legion on Saturday, August 23, at 9 a.m.

In conjunction with this dedication there will be an open house at squad headquarters from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All residents were invited to inspect the squad's equipment and building and see how the squad operates.

Refreshments will be served.

City students set to appear on television

Karen Lensch of 2050 Elizabeth Avenue, Rahway, and Keith Elphick of 19 McKinley Avenue, Colonia, both Sunday school students at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rahway, will be on television.

They will be part of the television Sunday school program on WNBC television, channel no. 4 from New York City, on Sunday, August 24, at 8:50 a.m. Leigh Mahedy of 703 East Scott Avenue and Robert Sekley of 728 Moses Drive, both in Rahway and both Zion Sunday school students, will be on the same program on Sunday, August 31, also at 8:50 a.m.

Robert and Karen will reappear on the program on Sunday, September 7, while Keith and Leigh make a second appearance on Sunday, September 14.

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The Old timer



"With some, it's in one car and out the other because there's nothing to stop the traffic."

City students set to appear on television

Karen Lensch of 2050 Elizabeth Avenue, Rahway, and Keith Elphick of 19 McKinley Avenue, Colonia, both Sunday school students at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rahway, will be on television.

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PATSY BONTEMPO Assistant Editor

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Environmentalists' gifts: increase in unemployed and dreaded fire ants

By E. Sidman Wachter

So active have environmental groups become in recent years they even claim credit for the defeat last year of several congressmen who did not know to them on environmental issues...

Another area where environmentalists have wrought great damage is pesticides. Consider the fire ants which have invaded Texas and cover 120 million acres in 10 states...

Compared to fire ants bees are relatively harmless. One fire ant is capable of stinging 25 times. In heavily infested fire-ant country young calves and colts are regularly strung to death...

The only pesticide known to be effective against fire ants is Mirex. Used under supervision of the United States department of agriculture officials, Mirex must be applied at least three or four times a year to be effective...

Now enters the environmental protection agency. On the possibility that Mirex may be harmful to the environment, the agency has virtually banned its use...

Someone suggested that the Washington-based, decision-making environment bureaucrats be required to live in fire-ant country and undergo a few painful, if not deadly, stings...

Such continuing expansion of big-government interference in the lives of free Americans must be arrested. In the area of insecticides, as well as so many others, unrealistic and impractical bureaucrats and environmentalists have done more harm than good...

Environmentalism, like charity, ought to begin at home. Those who agitate the environment with a capital E should keep their hands off state and national regulations until such time as they have installed in their own children and their children's friends a true concern for the environment...

Environmentalism, too often used as a cloak by those intent on destroying the free enterprise system, had better concentrate on everyday aspects of community life.

House must consider middle-class Americans in writing tax reforms

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Among the most beleaguered groups of taxpayers are the middle-class Americans. They are finding it difficult to break even these days...

The house of representatives ways and means committee has embarked on another effort at tax reform, one which needs to deal with the realities of a vastly changed economy...

In evaluating the federal income tax system, the questions which need to be raised in the committee, the tax-writing arm of congress, are: Does it raise enough revenues, does it encourage employment and economic prosperity, does it interfere with economic efficiency...

A post-industrial society bent on conserving energy and resources and stimulating a search for scientific

breakthroughs must make some fundamental shifts in its tax structure if it is to keep the American economy vigorous and its people employed and prosperous...

It is hard to quarrel with that position. Nevertheless the assortment of tax laws now on the books provide shelters which deserve to be torn down...

On the mere positive side tax reform must respond to the long-range needs of the United States in energy conservation and resource development...

Before American taxpayers hop on this bandwagon in an effort to recover untaxed billions of dollars, we need to recognize that most of these "loopholes" were written into the tax laws to benefit the "unrich man..."

These beneficial tax breaks for middle- and lower-income families include interest on mortgage payments, consumer loans, property taxes, state and local income taxes, sales and gasoline taxes, medical payments and financial assistance to dependent children and parents...

Drastic confirmation of these views has just been provided by a New York Daily News poll conducted in New Jersey and released August 11. In response to the question, "Would you be likely to give up driving to work or other regular errands if mass transit facilities were improved and made more convenient in your area?" an impressive 71% said yes...

This poll does not mean that New Jerseyans want to abandon their cars entirely or that they will flock to any rail or bus system no matter how dirty or inadequate. It does mean as we provide adequate, clean and convenient public transportation people will leave their cars home in increasing numbers...

Throughout my term in the state assembly I have pushed for improved public transportation in northern New Jersey. I supported the repeal of the 1962 New Jersey and New York Port Authority covenant which restricted the bi-state agency from investing its surpluses in much-needed mass transit facilities...

I have warned the governor and the other legislative leaders I would again oppose a bond issue which does not properly reflect the transportation priorities of the state. In addition I am working with those who are trying to develop a well-planned and balanced bond proposal which would be capable of gaining broad public support...

Mass transit also requires operating assistance to keep the trains and buses running. I have supported legislation to maintain and extend the rail and bus subsidy programs. The \$36 million which the legislature restored last month is enough to keep New Jersey eligible for federal operating assistance, but unfortunately neither the federal or state governments are really providing enough. We must find a stable

Survey by newspaper demonstrates support for mass transport

By assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd district which includes Rahway and Clark

I have consistently argued New Jersey needs to balance its transportation system by substantially improving mass transit rather than by building additional highways. I have also maintained the public is well aware this is the priority requirement...

Drastic confirmation of these views has just been provided by a New York Daily News poll conducted in New Jersey and released August 11. In response to the question, "Would you be likely to give up driving to work or other regular errands if mass transit facilities were improved and made more convenient in your area?" an impressive 71% said yes...

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Letters to the Editor

Brislin hails state senator Dunn for criticism of pro-ERA actions

Congratulations to state senator Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth for charging the acting director of the state division of women with "misuse of public funds and facilities to private organizations for political purposes..."

Here is a serious constitutional issue. I sincerely hope that some patriotic organization will bring suit against the women's division for misuse of taxpayers' funds and win the case.

By the way has everybody noted that the tax-exempt "non-partisan, non-political" League of Women Voters and American Civil Liberties Union are part of the embattled pro-amendment coalition?

Why contributions to these groups should suit rate as deductions on Internal Revenue returns is beyond my comprehension.

Paul Brislin Young Men's Christian Association

Halpin seeks assistance in his Spanish labors

Union County clerk Walter G. Halpin, caught in a linguistic labyrinth, has appealed to the New Jersey secretary of state for assistance in preparing for the Tuesday, November 4, election.

In a letter to secretary J. Edward Crabiel, the clerk noted the law requires that in voting districts in which the primary language of 10% or more of the registered voters is Spanish, the clerk must have the ballots printed in English and Spanish.

Mr. Halpin requested "that such referendum and titles of office be certified to us in Spanish as well as English, making the Spanish ballot uniform throughout the state wherever applicable."

Because of that Mr. Halpin requested "that such referendum and titles of office be certified to us in Spanish as well as English, making the Spanish ballot uniform throughout the state wherever applicable."

financial footing to give mass transit the permanent support it needs.

Although a dire crisis has been averted for this year we are still faced with serious service cuts and fare increases. While some duplicate service can be eliminated and some fares adjusted, I am concerned with the magnitude and haste of the commuter operating agency's recent actions...

The Daily News summarized the results of its poll by saying, "So one-sided a demonstration of support for mass transit would appear to bolster the argument of government officials and others who contend that a shift in priorities, away from construction of more highways to greater subsidies for public transportation carriers, is necessary and desirable."

This is the kind of transportation policy which New Jersey residents are demanding and which I will continue to advocate.

JERSEY PREP SCHOOL advertisement with details on accelerated high school program, college admission, and contact information.

What can you do when you want extra money? Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns. Advertisement for H & R Block tax preparation services.

Theft of canoe costs city man \$100: speeders, bad drivers given fines

A \$100 fine was given to James Feller of 178 West Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, for the theft of a canoe. The fine was awarded by municipal court judge Marcus I. Blum during last Thursday's municipal court.

James J. Greco of 1881 Lennington Street, Rahway, received a one-year probation and a \$50 fine after pleading guilty to an assault charge.

An assault and battery conviction cost William James Payne of 941 Lee-ville Avenue, Rahway, \$25. He pled guilty.

Four drivers were fined for operating a motor vehicle carelessly. They were Daniel Margino of 204 East Price Street, Linden, John Chusser, Jr. of 2021 Henry Street, Rahway, Gregory Corso of Stockton, and John R. Martin of 133 Stiles Street, Elizabeth.

Speeders included Ledford Meadows of 919 Chandler Street, Linden, Nelson Lawrence of Colonia, Mary Ann Moran of 6 Park Street, Clark, Steve Oklay of 930 Lakeside Drive, Rahway, and George Thorne of 815 East Blanche Street, Linden.

For having improper insurance Willie Singley of 450 East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, received a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs.

For not obeying a traffic signal Barbara Bunk of 315 Murray Street, Rahway, received a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs.

For failing to have his vehicle inspected Robert Bruce of 945 Beatrice Street, Edison, received a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs.

A traffic signal violation resulted in a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs for Bert Siegel of 27 Springbrook Road, Livingston.

Chief Smar, Polhamus to help direct academy

Police chiefs Anthony T. Smar of Clark and Theodore Polhamus of Rahway are among the members of the education committee of the Union County Police Chiefs-Basic Training Academy which will begin classes Friday, September 5.

More than 50 policemen are expected for the 31st annual session of the academy which will be held at the Cranford campus of Union College.

Classes will be held daily through Thursday, December 4. The 13-week basic training course for new policemen will include instruction in criminal statistics, group behavior, special problems in law enforcement, arrest, search and seizure, community relations, interview techniques, patrol practices, unarmed defensive tactics,

report writing, psychology and sociology. Doctor John B. Wolf of Morris Plains is director of the academy. Firearms training will be under the direction of lieutenant Robert Bartkus of Clark.

Members of the educational committee of the academy, in addition to doctor Wolf and the local chiefs, include chiefs George Shellbourn of Hillside, Patrick McColgan of Plainfield and Joseph Powers of Scotch Plains.

Police departments represented at the academy will include Rahway, Elizabeth, Berkeley Heights, Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Scotch Plains, Summit, Phillipsburg, Hudson County, Union, the Union County prosecutor's office and Keon College of New Jersey in Union.

Classified Ads Pay! They Don't Cost

Kumpf crew holds contests

Joe Fonran and Paul Bodak were the winning team in the water-balloon toss contest held at the Carl H. Kumpf School playground. Second place went to Bob Blase and Stephen Marcinak.

There were many close heats in the three-legged race but the team of Blase and Richard Rehl prevailed. Second place went to Robin Sims and Kathy Arbecny.

A pet show was another playground event. Marylee Henry's Tommy Turtle won as smallest animal, Donna Carson's Tiny as smallest dog and Bob Kennedy's Tammy as biggest dog.

Thrift store to reopen

Mrs. Malcolm MacFarlane, manager of the thrift store at 76 West Main Street, Rahway, announced regular shop hours will start on Thursday, September 11, and extend from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The shop will be open on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the day and also on Tuesday evenings. A large selection of new and nearly-new merchandise will be offered.

The shop will be open for consignment only on Thursday, September 4, and Tuesday, September 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Consignment will be accepted any Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Tuesday evening of the month from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Consignment customers receive 60% of the price of items sold.

Ray's Deli & Luncheonette WEEKEND SPECIAL advertisement listing party platters, 64 oz. Coca-Cola, and other food items.

SAVE \$1.80 a Year By Having a Mail Subscription to The RAHWAY News-Record or The Clark Patriot advertisement with subscription form.

Stormy seas sighted by Rutgers social scientist: boredom and disorders increase among seamen

Traditional human aspects of seafaring on American-flag cargo ships may be in for drastic and welcome changes as a result of a recent significant federal study involving a social scientist from Rutgers, the State University.

One of eight members of a study panel, professor Bernard Indik of the Rutgers graduate school of social work has long been interested in the special kind of community found aboard ships of any flag. The panel on which he served was formed by the maritime transportation research board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Panel members were aware of a disturbing degree of boredom and alienation in the seagoing workforce with an increasing incidence of extreme problems such as alcoholism, mental disorders and accidents. They also knew that low morale and poor job performance was widespread in the merchant fleet.

The study panel examined labor-management and worker-organization relations, determined how to relate this to the seagoing sector of the maritime industry and recommended ways of improving the working life and working environment aboard ship.

The report of the panel, and its recommendations, promises to become an important part of the United States economy with serious implications for national policy.

The traditions that the panel confronted hark back to a century ago when the advent of steam-powered sail as a means of cargo

the burning of coal to create steam, brought about the split of ships' complements into deck and engineer groups.

These two groups soon acquired the nicknames of "deck apes" and "black gang." The latter had nothing to do with race. Instead, when coming off watch, coal-passers, who shoveled coal from the bunkers to the furnace door, and the firemen, who placed the coal on the fire, were black with coal dust. The nicknames survived the transition from coal to oil after World War I.

Another activity pattern, extended time ashore during cargo-handling operations, had long permitted the break from sea routine to one of relaxation and recreation.

Tradition guided crews in the directions of water-ways, and what the panel report phrases delicately as "opportunities for social contact with members of the opposite sex."

Both the above traditions, the division into deck and engineer groups and leisurely periods ashore, now face threats of change resulting from new technological developments.

"Changes in ship technology had led to a reduction in crew size and necessitated changes in the organization of shipboard work," the panel reported.

It is possible to operate large cargo ships with practically nobody in the engine room. The status of ship propulsion. When ships depended on the wind, the entire crew was a more or less homogeneous group made up of officers, welders and seamen carrying on the ship's work.

The coming of steam, and

main and auxiliary units can be monitored in the pilothouse, and automatic alarms can alert personnel to dangerous conditions without requiring watchstanders' eyes constantly fixed on gauges, sight-glasses and meters, or hands feeling bearings.

As a result new manning systems and training systems for the needed skills are recommendations for new generations of mariners. One suggestion involves broadening the array of skills of crew members so that they can work on deck or in the engine room as needed.

The widespread development of fast container ships has played a leading role in breaking the tradition of leisurely time ashore during cargo-handling. Extremely unhappy crew members were said to be the result.

Container ships cruising at 33 knots and completing their cargo operations within 24 hours in port have replaced ships that cruised at 12 knots and took a week in port to fill or empty holds. Crews thus face a sharply reduced time in port for the break from routine at sea.

The sea routine has become particularly depressing. As the report notes, a ship is a 24-hour community. People who labor on land do not even think about the fact that after a day in an office or factory they can escape to individual dwellings and whatever social group or activity is different from the work environment.

At sea, whether a crew member is a watchman or dayworker, the off-work hours are spent with the same people and in the same surroundings. You cannot escape your companions.

In addition, the quick turn-around times of container handling have reduced drastically the long-sought time in port that breaks the sea routine. The overall result is a workforce which is unhappy and inefficient.

The report of the panel ended with a series of recommendations to counteract the adverse social effects of the seafarer's existence.

Among these recommendations is one urging studies of shipboard organization and shipboard jobs to develop a work structure that can respond to technological change. Another recommends full-scale experiments on cargo vessels to test new concepts in designing a ship's social system and work structure.

A third recommendation is a marked change from existing practices, where naval architects generally disregard any but the most fundamental human aspects when designing ships. Instead, the panel asks that the "social system within which the seaman lives and works should be considered a major requirement in



TECHNOLOGY CHANGES SEAFARERS... Fast cargo ships, new methods of handling cargo, short turn-around time and assorted varieties of automation are causing profound changes in the human side of maritime careers. Adverse effects on crew members include boredom, alcoholism, mental disorders and increasing accident rates. A detailed study report by a panel including social scientist Bernard Indik from Rutgers, the State University, recommended ways of achieving technological change without the adverse effects on those who go to sea as a career.

Flower competition set by park commissioners

Entries were invited for the annual fall flower show to be conducted at the Trailside nature and science center in the Watchung Reservation, at Summit, on Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14, from 1 to 5 p.m.

It will be under the guidance and direction of members of the Mon's Garden Club of Westfield and under the sponsorship of the Union County park commission. The exhibition will be open to the public without charge.

Exhibitors are limited to amateurs who are residents of Union County or members of garden clubs located in the county.

Competitive entries may be made in more than 100 different classes, including annuals, perennials, bulbous or tuberous flowers, roses, berried or flowered vines or shrubs, garden displays.

A new award will be for the finest house plant exhibited in the show. Eleven classes will be open to juniors in age group 7 to 16.

The show committee of the Westfield club is headed by Wilbur Piper of Springfield with other club members responsible for staging and managing various aspects of the show.

Outstanding horticulturalists from clubs in the area will serve as judges. At the discretion of the judges, first, second and third place and honorable mention will receive ribbons in each class.

In addition a tri-color award to an outstanding entry in each of several groups of classes may be given by the judges who may make a junior award for an outstanding entry in the junior section. The flower show committee will present a sweepstakes award to the exhibitor receiving the greatest number of blue ribbons in the show.

German shepherd waits at kennel for owners

A young, black-and-tan male German shepherd wearing a snuggled tan collar was found wandering in the Milton Lake area of Rahway on August 16. He is waiting to be claimed by his owner at Kindness Kennels, 90 St. George Avenue, Rahway.

Two dogs who have been waiting to be adopted for a longer-than-average time are Cindy, a good-tempered, 3-year-old pug who likes children and is housebroken, and Banjo, a 2-year-old Basenji who also likes children and is housebroken.

Nathan and Camelar are two cats who have been neutered and declawed.

Sluggly types who have not been claimed include a brown-and-black sheep-dog-cross male, a medium-sized poodle type, a miniature, black male poodle and a small, black, female poodle type.

A good natured, male, tri-color hound who is about five years old, a female beagle, several mutts, a St. Bernard, an Irish setter and a very friendly, tan-and-white, long-haired, medium-sized female also are among the large group found wandering in the local area.

The shelter is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Degree for Gulya

Thomas J. Gulya, Jr. of 55 Oleander Way, Clark, received a masters of science degree in plant pathology from Iowa State University of Science and Technology in Ames, Iowa, on August 11.

Heavy victory: tomato weighs two pounds

Thomas Crawford of 1477 Main Street, Rahway, proved to both friends and foes that when it comes to growing tomatoes his talents are not to be questioned.

Mr. Crawford, a tomato tender with five years experience, won a contest with his friends by growing a two-pound tomato. More a pale orange than a bright red, the Gordon tomato resembles a small pumpkin.

The employ of Continental Plastics in Avenel noted he had only 15 tomato plants in his garden. He also emphasized the difficulty in growing tomatoes in poor, center-city soil.

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Mount Carmel Guild members serve Rahway, Clark people

The Mount Carmel Guild, established by a group of volunteers during the economic depression of the 1930s, is providing food, clothing and professional services to those in need, continues 45 years later to provide these services to residents of Rahway and Clark during the current recession.

Today the emphasis of the guild, headquartered in Cranford, has switched from a concern with material needs to the mental health needs of individuals and families.

At the Cranford head-

quarters, 108 Alden Street, and the Linden extension, 179 Mussa Street, the program runs the gamut from private to group and family therapy.

An agreement with officials of Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth provides the facilities for those needing hospitalization. There is also a separate program to "bridge the gap" for those leaving the secure confines of a hospital and attempting to return to normal living.

Both the Cranford and Linden facilities also serve as referral agents for al-

coholics and drug addicts wishing to "kick the habit." Guild personnel conducts their own program for addicts at their Newark facility. A speech-therapy clinic is also conducted there.

Fees are based on a sliding scale taking into consideration the size of a family as well as the family income. They say no one has ever been refused treatment because of inability to pay.

The latest project of the personnel at both the Cranford and Linden facilities is the establishment of teaching teams which go into surrounding communities, especially to schools and law enforcement agencies, to explain the problems of the mentally ill and how to correctly cope with such problems.

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Wright begins

Clarence Wright, son of Mrs. James D. Wright of Rahway, a graduate of Rahway High School and Rutgers, the State University, has begun a three-year course of study at the New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Set fashion show

The bicentennial fashion show of the Rahway Area Junior Women's Club will be held Sunday, October 19, at the Coachman Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford.

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Rahway education board members explain votes, make numerous appointments for new school year

For whatever reason Rahway board of education members apparently felt compelled to do a lot of explaining during their short August 18 session in Roosevelt School.

Prior to voting yes for the appointment of an assistant coordinator for a federally-funded program, Paul M. Geyer reaffirmed his opposition to "government by bureaucracy" in terms of the restrictions placed on local school boards when they accept federal funds.

Yet he noted the board had accepted the program involved in the motion, an elementary title no. 7 project, and said he felt all board members should do their best to make the program work now that it is a reality.

First noting he voted against payment of bills at the last two board sessions, he explained this was the first set of payments under the new school budget while his opposition was to those under the old budget.

With Mr. Henderson in the negative Thursday, October 9, was designated a workshop day for staff members and a shortened school day for students.

In separate motions four teachers were reappointed and five teachers appointed, both unanimously, for the current school year. Seven new teachers, at

least two of whom are city residents, were unanimously appointed for curriculum enrichment centers.

Two new teachers were appointed and another employee reappointed to the title no. 1 pre-school program contingent upon state approval and federal funding.

Also one employee was reappointed to the Columbian School staff contingent upon federal funding of the above program and another employee transferred.

Six teachers were unanimously transferred, two

contingent upon state approval and federal funding of the pre-school program.

Two clerk-typists were unanimously appointed, one at the junior high school and one to a position in the elementary level program, both in the curriculum enrichment program.

A clerk-typist was appointed for Columbian School for the pre-school program contingent upon federal and state actions. Three aides were appointed on the same basis.

Four teachers' aides were appointed as were six curriculum enrichment

center program aides. Both actions carried unanimously.

A total of 51 substitute teachers were unanimously reappointed in addition to 20 new substitutes and three substitute school nurses.

In other action board members approved without discussion a motion to implement a resource room program at Roosevelt School for the special education program as tentatively approved by the Union County child study supervisor.

Three students from other districts were ac-

cepted as tuition students in city special education classes. School days were also increased in varying amounts for special education classes.

The tuition for three-city students attending out-of-city institutions were unanimously passed.

A substitute call service employee was appointed on an annual salary of \$1,500 without discussion.

In one of the last acts of the evening board members passed on second reading a policy on equal educational and employment opportunities with no negative votes.

With that the motion appointing the assistant coordinator at an annual salary of \$13,759, effective August 1, was unanimously passed.

Later Barry D. Henderson, speaking on the reappointment of four teachers to the curriculum enrichment centers program, noted three of the five board members present that night opposed the project.

But he then said he will vote for the reappointments saying the opponents "must vote for it to get mechanics moving." The teachers were then unanimously reappointed.

Paul A. LoRocco, acting as president in the absence of reverend Orrin T. Hargrove and vice president Edmund L. Hoener, waited until a motion authorizing the payment of bills before offering an explanation for his affirmative vote.

Are Americans becoming a nation of pill poppers?

The country may well be headed in that direction according to doctor Sherwood D. Cole, a professor of psychology at Rutgers, the State University in Camden, who cited recent statistics which indicate more than half of the nation's adults use prescription drugs on a daily basis.

"There is an increasing tendency to use pills to solve complex problems and an increasing practice by physicians to prescribe drugs and a greater acceptance of pill taking on the part of the public," doctor Cole said.

In an article in the current "Journal of Drug Education," the Rutgers psychologist examines the practice of using stimulant drugs in treating hyperkinesia and the possible longterm effects of the drugs on overactive children.

Doctor Cole noted stimulant drugs are readily prescribed and accepted because "they usually have noticeable and relatively immediate effectiveness." In other words, he claims,

Do today's doctors prescribe pills too quickly? Rutgers psychology professor seeks other cures



QUESTIONABLE REWARD . . . A professor of psychology at Rutgers, the State University in Camden said the practice of using stimulant drugs to treat overactive children is a "push-button" solution to a complex problem. Doctor Sherwood D. Cole believes chronic treatment with such drugs can encourage the use of pills as a life-long means of dealing with problems.

gence than the dispensing of a drug, may be behavior modification. Under this method desired behavior on the part of the child is reinforced or rewarded.

Doctor Cole believes this treatment may be even more productive over a long period of time than the use of drugs because of a tendency to motivate and "stimulate" the best qualities of the child rather than just bringing him "under control."

While the use of drugs appears to be effective in "normalizing" the behavior of the overactive child, doctor Cole maintained too little attention has been paid to the side effects and to the sociological implications of such treatment.

Perhaps, he suggested, this is because society is indeed too willing to accept pill-popping as a cure-all.

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they provide a "push-button solution" to a complex problem.

His article stressed the need for "more intelligent and restrained use" of drugs in dealing with the hyperkinetic child.

Doctor Cole, a psychopharmacologist with an interest in childhood adjustment problems, described the three major kinds of treatment for the overactive child.

The most common therapy technique, he said, is the use of drugs. The second type is behavior modification in which de-

sired conduct is systematically reinforced. The third, and most radical, is psycho-surgery, a surgical procedure to interrupt parts of the brain-controlling emotions.

"The latter treatment presents serious moral issues because it is an irreversible technique on a child who cannot make the decision for surgery himself," the doctor stated.

As for drugs, doctor Cole believes their use and possible side effects must be examined more carefully for the total consequences before such therapy is prescribed.

Stimulant drugs may act as an appetite-depressant, affect the cardiovascular system and alter the normal growth pattern, he said. Chronic treatment of overactive children with such drugs also has the potential for "encouraging the use of pills as a life-long style of dealing with problems."

While doctor Cole does not advocate discontinuing the use of these drugs in

Industry Shows Energy Efforts Are Paying Off

The petroleum and chemical industries are halfway to their goals of improving energy efficiency by 15 per cent before 1980, the Federal Energy Administration and the Department of Commerce report.

Among six energy-intensive industries which are conducting major energy conservation campaigns, industry-wide figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute showed a 7.8 per cent energy efficiency improvement over 1972, and the Manufacturing Chemists Association reported a 7.5 per cent improvement.

The petroleum industry figures are measured by reduction of energy per unit of input, and the chemical figures by reduction per unit of output.

Four other associations reported the following achievements (measured by reduction of energy per unit of output against a 1980 goal of up to 10 per cent energy efficiency improvement from the 1972 baseline period): Aluminum Association, 3.4 per cent (through 1973); American Iron & Steel Institute, 2.7 per cent; American Paper Institute, 2.5 per cent (through 1973); and Portland-Cement-Association, 1.6 per cent.

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Rock and roll concert slated for tomorrow

Kinderhook Creek will appear in concert at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School football field tomorrow. The performance, which also features McBride and Lussen, will last from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Clark teenagers' center in the municipal building, the Clark community swimming pool and at Angle's Shoe Repair in Clark for \$2.25 each. Tickets tomorrow night will cost \$2.75.

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

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Space travel movie slated for Trailside

"The Buck Rogers Phenomenon," a brief historical look at space travel and the men who made it possible, is the program at the Union County park commission's Trailside planetarium in the Watchung Reservation. The program will be presented on Sunday, August 24, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and repeated on Wednesday, August 27, at 8 p.m. The planetarium and other Trailside facilities are located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. As the planetarium seats only 35 people tickets issued at the Trailside office will be on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted. The public may visit the Trailside facilities daily except Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. Information on Trailside programs may be obtained by telephoning 352-8410.



Miss Sandi Schwartz



MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM PORBANSKY (The former Miss Bonnie Brooke Coffey)

Miss Bonnie B. Coffey wed in city ceremony

First Presbyterian Church of Rahway was the setting for the double-ring ceremony which united Miss Bonnie Brooke Coffey of Linden and Richard William Porbansky of Winfield in wedlock. The service was performed by reverend Robert C. Powley at 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 9. The bride is the daughter of late police lieutenant Edward G. Coffey, Jr. of the Rahway police department. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Coffey, Sr. of 375 West Scott Avenue, Rahway. The bride resided at 927A Academy Terrace, Linden. The groom resides at 10B Pacific Drive, Winfield, where the couple will assume residence upon returning from a three-week wedding trip to Hawaii. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Porbansky of Winfield. The bride's brother-in-law of the groom, gave the bride's hand away in marriage. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant in Elizabeth. Miss Lorena Doyle of Rahway served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Adrienne Coppola of Rahway and Mrs. William (Gabriele) Crowley of Roselle. Jill Porbansky and Karen Porbansky, nieces of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively. The bride wore an A style gown of satin organza with a high neck and bishop sleeves trimmed in alencon lace and seed pearls. It had a cathedral-length train. The headpiece was a Juliet cap with a fingertip veil of French illusion with alencon lace trim. She carried white orchids, white sweetheart roses and babies' breath. The bridesmaids were attired in pink and white gingham gowns with white hats. They carried wicker baskets of daisies and babies' breath. The maid of honor and the flower girl both wore green and white gingham gowns. The best man was Edward Porbansky of Colonia, brother of the groom. Ushers were William Crowley of Roselle, Joseph Moskwa of Rahway and Keith Johnson of Linden. The bride was graduated from Rahway High School in 1971. She is a secondary education major at Seton Hall University in South Orange. The groom was graduated from Rahway High School in 1968. He served four years with the navy seabees stationed in the Philippines. He is employed with John Lymberis Construction Company of Cranford.

Cousins conduct rites for Miss Beckhusen

Miss Patricia Beckhusen of Roselle and Thomas Saveria Butkiewicz of Edison were wed by two cousins of the bride, reverend John Hellweg of Seton Hall University in South Orange and Miss Elizabeth Beckhusen, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton. The double-ring ceremony was performed Saturday, August 9, at 4 p.m. in the Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park.

The bride, a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Beckhusen of 221 Aurora Street, Roselle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saveria Thomas Butkiewicz of 4 Calvert Avenue, East, Edison.

A reception followed at Snuffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains. Miss Deborah Osipuk of New York City, N.Y., a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Maureen Gavan of Linden and Mrs. John Mooney of Honolulu, HI, both friends of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

The bride wore a gown made of maricaine with white seed pearls around the neck and wrists. The headpiece was a turban made of maricaine covered with small, white seed pearls.

The maid of honor wore a three-piece blue polyester crepe gown while the attendants were attired in pink gowns of the same make.

David Miller of Edison, friend of the groom, served as best man. Ryan May of Perth Amboy and Glen

Suspect fire in city house arsonist's job

A fire which officials say was set damaged a vacant house at 1876 Paterson Street, Rahway, early on August 13. Fire chief George G. Link said the fire, which apparently had been set in the kitchen area, traveled up the back wall into the attic and destroyed part of the roof in the one-family frame house covered with aluminum siding. Chief Link also said the fire appeared to have been set because the house had been boarded up since a previous fire.

Miss Sandi Schwartz' engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwartz of 671 Sycamore Street, Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandi Schwartz, to Philip Bushinger, the son of doctor and Mrs. Joseph Bushinger of 5 Judith Court, Ocean. The wedding date will be announced later. The future bride was graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School in

Somerset last year. She attends the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., where she is majoring in psychology.

The future groom was graduated from Ocean Township High School in Ocean in 1972. He is taking pre-medical courses at

Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick. He expects to enter medical school in September of next year.

Degree for Daney

Leo E. Daney, Jr. of Clark was a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga.

Jones reports birth of child

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Jones of 20 Omaha Avenue, Northboro, Mass., announced the birth of their second child, Brant Cameron, on August 3 at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick, Mass.

Mr. Jones, formerly of Rahway, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Jones of 503 West Lake Avenue, Rahway. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Kathleen Anne Ford of Arlington, Mass.

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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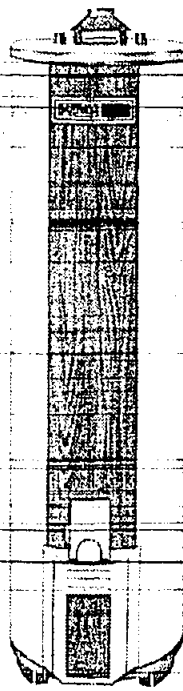


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Tully field players capture city crown

The youngsters from Tully field playground captured the citywide playground championships for chess, checkers, hockey, and horseshoes during competition held at Steln field, Madison and Madden field youths were the runners-up.

A total of 173 children participated in the contests which were divided into three age groups: midget, juniors and seniors. The event was under the supervision of program director Richard Davison.

In chess the winners were John Galati, James Galati and Marvin Hill in the midget, junior and senior classes respectively. John then won the senior checkers and James the junior checkers contests while Tom Galati captured the senior checkers crown.

In carom pool the winners were Sean Smith in the midget, Darlene Brunner in the junior and James Galati in the senior classes. Donna Brunner took the adult seniors class while Peter Femia and Toni Angelo captured midget and junior laurels respectively.

Gerard Ryan was the midget hockey champion while Tom McDermott and Aledis Surma took junior and senior honors respectively.

In horseshoes play Bob Latorre was midget, James Galati junior and Kevin White senior champion. When horseshoes doubles competition ended the midget winners were Joe Pitula and Bob Latorre, the junior victors were Bob and Rich Qualls and the senior stars were Vinnis Fama and Darrel Rutter.

Midget tetherball honors went to Bob Latorre, Junior and senior laurels were received by Karen Bananti and Tony Bananti respectively.

Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland



Physicals for would-be team members at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark were announced by Louis Peragallo, director of athletics.

Physicals for varsity and junior varsity football will be Monday, August 25, varsity soccer Tuesday, August 26, all freshmen and cross-country teams Wednesday, August 27, and girls' tennis and gymnastics Thursday, August 28.

All physicals will start at 9 a.m. A permission slip signed by a parent will be required.

both rounds of play. It earned the right to meet national-league champion Regina in the 11-12 year olds' citywide championship on Saturday, September 6, at 10:30 a.m. at Rahway River Park diamond no. 1.

The use of Veterans Memorial Field in Rahway by the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee for football in the fall won the unanimous approval of Rahway board of education members August 18.

Games will be played Sundays, September 5, October 5 and 19 and November 16.

State championship for Clark lacrosse

The Clark Lacrosse Club defeated Maplewood 10-8 in an exciting contest to become New Jersey lacrosse champions.

Leading the township offensive with five goals was Mark Swinck. George Nucera had two goals while John Bodnar, Dave Furness and Tom Genna each contributed one.

Neil Esposito, filling in for injured all-state goalie Phil Pearl, contributed an outstanding performance making many saves. Dean Yack, Bill Huff and John Gillette, the Clark all-state defensive trio, turned in another sound performance.

In the state semi-finals the township lacrosse lads defeated perennial state champion Montclair 8-7 in overtime. Swinck agitated the township boys by scoring four goals. The victory was described as a fine team effort with Clark controlling the tempo of the contest.

It appears Clark will be assured of continued success as the entire team will return next year at the same time as many fine recruits rise from the junior varsity squad which ranked no. 1 in the state this year.



COTTE LANDS GIANT ... Mark Cotte, 10-year-old son of Rahway building inspector Robert Cotte of 372 West Scott Avenue, Rahway, landed a 10-pound carp while fishing in the Rahway River off of the Elizabeth Avenue bridge. Mark, who is in the sixth grade at Franklin School, said he used a six-pound line and corn for bait. The fish gave Mark a 20-minute struggle and the youthful angler had to fight him in the water before landing him.

Truckers take western title; Twins on top

After a summer of effort on the diamond OJO Trucking won the western division title and Twin Corners the eastern division crown in the Rahway recreation department slow-pitch league. They will play one game for the league championship at an undecided date.

The corners squad defeated Regina 10-8 and second-place Market Body Works 15-9 to regain the top spot in the east after a brief reign by the market men. The corners crowd finished 17-1.

In other eastern action Purolator owned Truppa's 8-2 but in another match Truppa's beat Purolator 7-6. Sevell Auto Body took the measure of the Rahway Knights Columbus 15-10.

The truckers defeated Monroe Inn 11-4 to finish regular play on top 16-2. Pictelli Excavating and Styling Unique tied for second place at 14-3 each.

The Pictelli pack beat McDermott Paint 8-7 while the styling squad downed the painters 8-4. Pictelli also beat local no. 736 12-0.

Standings follow.

Western division

Team	W	L
Truckers	16	2
Pictelli	14	3
Styling	14	3
Armando	11	7
DaPrilo	9	9
McDermott	8	10
Monroe	7	11
Local 736	6	12
Local 411	2	16
Kawasaki	2	16

Eastern division

Team	W	L
Corners	17	1
Market	16	2
Knights	12	6
Regina	11	7
Sevell	11	7
Baumann's	6	11
Dr. Print	5	12
Truppa's	5	13
Huffman	3	14
Purolator	2	15

Golf journey deadlines told by county officials

Entries will close on Tuesday, September 2, at noon at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth for the 32nd annual Union County public links best ball golf tournament.

The deadline for the fifth annual county women's public links tournament will be the following day, Wednesday, September 3, at noon with entries at Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains.

Both tournaments are under the auspices of the Union County park commission.

The women's competition, scheduled for Tuesday, September 9, at Ash Brook, will be 18 holes medal play in three classes determined by handicap. Participants must be county residents, 16 years of age and older, amateurs and not members of private clubs.

The annual Rahway tennis clinic was held last week with over 120 youngsters participating. They were divided into beginners, intermediate and advanced classes according to ability.

Basic instruction was provided in the forehand, backhand and serve. Games and prizes were also part of the clinic. The intermediate group learned advanced strokes and played ladder competition to select a champion.

Bill Cladek, high school tennis coach, directed the clinic. He thanked members of the high school squad and his assistant, Jill Guidvo, for their aid.

The approval was contingent upon the submission of a certificate of insurance to the board and a guarantee that the cost of preparation and cleaning will be paid by the organization.

Board members also gave Elizabeth radio station WJDM permission to cover the city high school football games and approved high school and junior high school sports schedules.

For a complete set of sports schedules watch the sports pages of The Rahway News-Record. The listings will first appear Thursday, September 4, and then continue throughout the school year.

County boxing dinner to honor hall inductees

Members of the Union County Boxing Association who have been inducted into the New Jersey boxing hall of fame will be honored by fellow members and friends at a dinner and dance set for Friday, September 5, at the Town and Campus restaurant on Morris Avenue in Union.

The affair will salute both living and deceased members of the organization. It will be directed by co-chairmen Charlie Gilson and John Gonzalez. Jerry Malloy will be master of ceremonies.

Mickey Bellero, the "Peterstown Flash" of the early 1920s, and the late Ben "Red" Rice are among the candidates for induction on Sunday, September 28.

Other members who were inducted in the past include Mickey Walker, Freddie "Red" Cochran, Gene Johnson, Larry Reagan and the late Johnnie "Kid" Alberts.

Members posthumously inducted include George Ward, Ernie Schaefer, Hughie Boyle, Tony Bender, Harold Mays, Frankie Orlando, Joe "Knock" Manning, Lou Halper and Frankie Farmer.

Ring nobles who were invited and said they will attend include Rocky Graziano, Chuck Wepler, Tony Galento, Tippy Larkin and Willie Pep.

Valley Road captures meet for sixth time

Valley Road School playground won the Clark Championship for the sixth year in a row. The competition was very close this year—as three different playgrounds had a chance to upset the champions. Valley Road rose to the occasion to win by an eight-point margin.

Members of the winning team were Ron Rembish, Donna Rembish, David Chinchier, Douglas Chinchier, Julie Mumm, Jackie Mumm, Kathy Genakas, Mike DeMarzo, Ron DeMarzo, Joel Frost, Tom Voynick, Glen Geiger, Herbert Barry, Rich Segotta, Lorrie Lefebvre, Ammie Lefebvre, Susan Nicol, Denise Douglas, Jack Hawryluk and Ken Barry.

Ribbons and medals were presented to the winners. Refreshments were available.

15 bank awards presented after arts and crafts exhibit

The Rahway recreation department's annual arts and crafts exhibit was held at the Community State Bank and Trust Company's Irving Street office in Rahway from August 11-15.

Fifteen trophies were donated by bank officials.

Winners included Wayne Waites 12, Jimmy Stueber 13, Virginia Malet 11, Donna Brunner 14, Shadwood Houston 8, Cathy Mika 6, and Paul Femia 10 in the playground crafts division.

Art awards went to Dot Taylor, Pat Brennan and Terry Brennan and ceramics awards to Robert Naulty 9, Sandy Gjersten 11 and Danielle Wright 9.

Special awards were presented to Sharon White and Kony Jacobs, judges for the event were Willis M. McCord, assistant vice president for the Linden-based bank, Mrs. Andrew (Frances) Rasmussen, state art chairman for the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, and Jay L. Bitner, director of marketing for the bank.

Susan V. Staab, director of arts and crafts, coordinated the program.



SOCCER TROPHY WINNERS ... Trophies were awarded to some of the outstanding players in the citywide soccer clinic. The happy victors are, left to right, Timmy Shields, Tommy Gordon, Rob Mica, Shawn Woodrow, clinic director Richard Flamin, Mark Mica and Ron Madasatis.

Kumpf squad wins township softball crown

Carl H. Kumpf School playground's solid defense paid off as it held on to defeat Abraham Clark School playground 4-2 for the summer league softball championship in Clark.

John Petronella's three-run homer proved to be the difference for the home crowd. Gunn Slater hit a solo homer for Abraham Clark.

Kumpf completed its indoor hockey season with an 11-2 conquest of Valley Road School playground in the championship game.

Bob Drake led the undefeated Kumpf team by scoring six goals and assisting on two. Steve Marslak and Petronella shared the outstanding play in the goal. Matt Casey and Mike DeMarzo scored for Valley Road.

On the champion Kumpf softball team were Chris Drake, Rich Cilento, Phil Gerzido, Pat Palumbo, Jim Rapp, Scot Cilento, Billy Kennedy, Rich Kovatch, Standing Mike Bessora, Rich Quandi, Petronella, Joe Fantan, Rob Blas, Tom Kovatch and Steve Cicciotelli, instructor.

'Hehny Gang' almost makes contest upset

The "Hehny Gang," the sleepers of the Clark summer playground circuit, came to life in dramatic fashion this week by almost pulling off the upset of the summer at townshipwide championship competition.

The Frank K. Hehny School playground squad lost to the Valley Road School playground team in total points by a whisker.

First-place blue ribbons were won by James Jernek in checkers, Joe Cutrone and James Cambell in horseshoes, John Schneider in paddle tennis and tetherball, Sal Martino in the standing broad jump, Tracy Makow in foul shooting and Cheryl Hampp in softball throw.

Supervisors also praised the performances turned in by Craig Enser, Michael Mechan and Susan Ricci. Special awards were made to Michael Jillison and Elaine Isemann for their efforts in foul shooting.

Township tennis team tallies well

The Clark recreation tennis team won three out of eight single matches and both double matches against Scotch Plains. All were pro sets with a nine point tie breaker at eight all if needed.

The township tennis set will conclude its summer competition against Union.

Clark singles winners were Mike Ehrenberg who beat Roger Fell 8-5, Marlene Milkosky who defeated Tonia Dillon 8-3 and Ron Adamo who took the measure of Alex Vias 8-2.

Doubles winners were Karen Marclano and Marlene who defeated Chris Wazal and Eva Simmons 8-0 plus Janice Held and Dawn Osterwell who beat Peter Gordon and Vincent Williams 8-2.

In singles competition Janice lost to Jeff Poczor 8-1 and Dawn was beaten by Roland Livney 8-0. In other singles action Chris Kopinski defeated Joel Plotkin 8-5, Vic Williams beat Dave Goldy 9-7 and Tonia Harley won against Lori Kaufman 8-0.

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Pictures may be collected on the date they appear, or would have appeared, in the newspaper. The staff cannot guarantee the retention of photographs beyond that date.

No photographs will be mailed back.

Appointment

J. William Cain was appointed national sales manager for animal health and feed products of Merck Chemical Division, according to an announcement by Merck and Company, Incorporated officials.

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Wolf announces his support for new turnpike entrance

William A. Wolf of Rahway, 22nd district Democratic assembly candidate, announced his support for the proposed construction of an additional New Jersey Turnpike entrance in Elizabeth.

Mr. Wolf said the proposed entrance, to be known as 13-A, is "not only greatly needed because of high unemployment but is a major step in the right direction even regardless of the economic times."

The Democratic hopeful, vice-president of Carpenters' Union local no. 715, stated the reduction of unemployment is one of his highest priorities.

He noted construction workers are among the hardest hit by what he called "the outrageous unemployment caused by bad Republican national economics." He said state figures indicate more than 26% of

construction workers are out of jobs.

The assembly candidate said that construction of the entrance would have wide-ranging benefits in creating jobs in many areas of the transportation industry and benefit state taxpayers by providing access to previously landlocked acreage and increased rates.

The entrance would provide direct access to the area of Port Elizabeth and Port Newark.

"Port Elizabeth and Port Newark pioneered in containerized shipping and together are the largest container port in the world," Mr. Wolf said. More than 70% of all cargo in the New Jersey - New York harbor area moves through this port, he noted. "Any improvement to this world important \$50 million trade facility is certainly a direct

benefit to New Jersey workers," Mr. Wolf declared.

Mr. Wolf said that if elected to the assembly he would never fail to "devote my energies as a public official to the elimination of the plague of unemployment."

He commended government officials for bringing the offices of the New Jersey and New York port authority, the turnpike authority and the state department of transportation together "to make entrance 13-A a reality."

He concluded by indicating that in addition to economic benefits, the new entrance would prove to be a convenience for travelers using Newark Airport's new terminals.

He said the entrance would reduce traveling time to the terminals by 15 minutes.

Information provided to apply for supplemental income program

"Your local social security office can help you apply for supplemental security income benefits," said Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

People who have little or no regular cash income and who do not own much in the way of property or other things that can be turned into cash, such as stocks, bonds, jewelry or other valuables, may get supplemental security income.

The aim of the program is to provide monthly checks, when they are needed, so that anyone who is 65 or older, or blind or disabled can have a basic cash income for one person up to \$182 a month or for a married couple up to \$250 a month. This does not mean that every eligible person gets that much in his supplemental security income check every month. Some people get less as they already have other income.

Being prepared for the interview can help the social security office process your claim quickly. The following information is generally required:

1. Proof of age -- unless already receiving

2. Pensions or annuities -- bring claim numbers and any correspondence or even the monthly check to verify amount being paid.
3. Workmen's compensation -- bring any notices of awards and decisions on the claim and the case number.
4. Bank accounts and checking accounts -- bring most recent statement and checkbook. Savings accounts -- bring bank books.
5. Real estate -- most recent tax bill if it shows the assessed value and ownership. If not available, bring the deeds and mortgage.
6. Automobiles and other vehicles -- bring registrations.
7. Stocks, bonds, etc. -- Bring stock certificates if available, if not in your possession, bring full identifying information regarding stocks, number of shares you hold and current value.
8. Wages -- if you or your spouse are working, bring W-2 forms, payroll slips and tax returns.
9. Self-employed person or spouse who is self-employed -- bring 1974 income tax returns and your profit and loss statement for 1974.
10. Disabled person -- be prepared to furnish complete names, address and telephone numbers for doctors and hospitals where you were treated, also dates of admissions and hospital patient numbers.

Remember being prepared can get money in your hands quicker if you are qualified. However if you do not have all the needed information and will have difficulty obtaining same, do not delay filing. The social security office can help you to obtain needed information and/or proofs.

Your local social security office is located at 342 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth 07201.

Lawrence Pietrangelo of Rahway was honored the night of August 15 for outstanding service to the American Italian Cultural Society of Union County at a ceremony at St. Rocco's festival in Elizabeth.

James P. Ali, society president, gave Mr. Pietrangelo a plaque citing him for his service. The Rahway resident also received a wristwatch and a pen and pencil set.

Plaque given to Pietrangelo

Social security's 40th anniversary particularly important for women

To most women the fact that August 14 marked the 40th anniversary of the Social Security Act probably does not seem very significant, but it should because social security is particularly important to them.

"In the past four decades," said Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth, "women's role in society has changed dramatically."

"Back in 1935 when the original social security law was written," Mr. Willwerth said, "the working world was a man's world. The woman's place was thought to be in the home. Men were the breadwinners in the American family, women were wives and their wives were dependents."

According to Mr. Willwerth more than 36.3 million women are working in jobs and professions today. "That is almost 40% of the total civilian labor force in this country."

"As women's lifestyles have changed so has the social security program. Mr. Willwerth explained how the protection women have under social security, both as dependents and as workers, has increased over the years.

"The program became a family program in 1939, the year before monthly benefits were first payable. Under old-age and survivors insurance, as it was called, benefits also were payable to aged wives or widows, children under 18 or, if there was no surviving widow or children, to surviving aged parents," he stated.

"But throughout the early years of the pro-

gram," the director said, "the law was based on the premise that a man was responsible for the support of his wife and children."

"It was with the 1950 social security amendments," Mr. Willwerth said, "that protection for women really began to improve. Benefits were added for wives under 65 who had children in their care."

"And because more women were entering the labor force, by 1950 there were over 18.3 million women workers, the law began to recognize the importance of a working wife's earnings. The program now provides for benefits to dependent aged husbands and widowers," he explained.

"Prior to 1967," Mr. Willwerth noted, "children could get benefits on their mother's work record only if she met a requirement for recent work under social security."

"A provision of the 1967 amendments eliminated this requirement, and children could get benefits on their mother's work record under the same conditions that they could receive them on their father's work record," he continued.

The age at which people can start getting benefits has been lowered several times. Workers and their wives or dependent husbands can start getting reduced retirement benefits at age 62.

Widows and dependent widowers can get benefits as early as age 60 and disabled widows and disabled dependent widowers can get reduced payments at age 50.

"A significant change in social security," said Mr. Willwerth, "came in March

when the United States supreme court ruled that widowed fathers are entitled to survivors benefits on the same basis as widowed mothers."

"Prior to the court's ruling if a father died both his children and their mother could get benefits, but if the mother died only the children could get benefits; the father could not," he noted.

"The court's decision provides women workers with the same survivors insurance protection as men workers," he concluded. "It recognizes the impact that loss of a mother's earnings can have on the family."

Mrs. Wilson hits remark attributed to treasury head

"United States treasury secretary William Simon's insensitive remarks about food stamp users are both ignorant and inappropriate," declared assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson in a sharply worded message to president Gerald Ford and representative Matthew J. Rinaldo.

"It is absolutely unbelievable that a member of the president's cabinet would brand the millions of senior citizens, children, unemployed, poor and sick people who depend upon food stamps for their very existence as 'chiselers and rip-off artists,'" stated the 22nd district assemblywoman.

Assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson was referring to an Associated Press report from Bloomington, Ind., in which secretary Simon was reported to have cited the food stamp program as an example of a "threat to the free enterprise system" and in which he allegedly called food stamp users "chiselers and rip-off artists."

"Over the past year I have been urging my constituents to apply for and use food stamps to supplement meager incomes," said the Democratic assemblywoman. "I have urged those eligible to avail themselves of the opportunity to maintain at least a minimum level of nutrition."

"Many people, especially the elderly, are reluctant to ask for this much needed help, even though they are existing on dog food in some cases, because they fear being publicly humiliated," said assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson, who declared the secretary's remarks as "official callousness at its worst."

Assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson asked president Ford and representative Rinaldo, Republican from the 12th district, to call for a public retraction by secretary Simon and an official statement of continued support by the administration and the representative.

Assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson said there are more than 500,000 food stamp recipients in New Jersey whose very existence depends on "this vitally necessary federal nutrition program."

According to Mr. Willwerth more than 36.3 million women are working in jobs and professions today. "That is almost 40% of the total civilian labor force in this country."

"As women's lifestyles have changed so has the social security program. Mr. Willwerth explained how the protection women have under social security, both as dependents and as workers, has increased over the years.

"The program became a family program in 1939, the year before monthly benefits were first payable. Under old-age and survivors insurance, as it was called, benefits also were payable to aged wives or widows, children under 18 or, if there was no surviving widow or children, to surviving aged parents," he stated.

"But throughout the early years of the pro-

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Flood notes second party for stars set

Stargazers will have an opportunity to take a closer look at the heavens on Saturday, August 30, when Amateur Astronomers, Incorporated hosts the second of three summer star parties at the Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus of Union College.

The first summer star party was held on August 2 and a third is planned for Saturday, September 13. All have been scheduled for Saturday evenings when there will be little moonlight, according to James Flood of Clark chairman.

The star parties begin at dusk and are open to the public without charge.

Country, western music featured in county park

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Smoker Warren, known as the "Eastern King of Country Music," will appear with his Black Diamond Stringers featuring Dottie Mae in the final program of the Union County park commission's summer arts festival.

His show is heard locally on radio station WJTV on Sunday mornings.

The appearance in the

county park is presented in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians, local no. 151, through a grant from the music performance trust fund, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreement with the federation.

Entrance to the park will be from Springfield Avenue and Mill Lane. Spectators should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. In case of rain the concert will be staged on the same evening, August 27, at the Warnanco Park ice skating center in Roselle.

Comparison Shop For Energy Savings

One good way to conserve energy is to shop carefully when replacing old appliances. Look for labels that tell the wattage of a new appliance or estimate what its use of energy will be over a specified time. Then compare these figures with those for other brands or models.

Information provided to apply for supplemental income program

"Your local social security office can help you apply for supplemental security income benefits," said Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

People who have little or no regular cash income and who do not own much in the way of property or other things that can be turned into cash, such as stocks, bonds, jewelry or other valuables, may get supplemental security income.

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Smoker Warren, known as the "Eastern King of Country Music," will appear with his Black Diamond Stringers featuring Dottie Mae in the final program of the Union County park commission's summer arts festival.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey...

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-5062-74. THE PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, a banking institution, Plaintiff versus WILLIAM SINGLETON, et al, et al, Defendants.

ROBERT W. SCHROF

City Clerk of Rahway. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPTING THE COMPILED AND REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLIC UTILITIES THEREOF"...

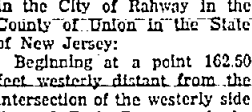
BE IT ORDAINED

by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway: SECTION 1. Title V, Chapter, of the codification adopted by the City of Rahway shall be amended to add the following: "PROHIBITED PARKING"...

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS. Sealed bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the City of Rahway, N. J., on September 18, 1975 at 10 a.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall...

My Neighbors



"It'll be a while before they trust him on his own, apparently."

Unusual Coins

Commemorate Bicentennial

Americans have begun to notice a big change in their small change, according to Bureau of the Mint spokesmen.

Commercial banks throughout the nation have begun releasing "Bicentennial half dollars," depicting Independence Hall on reverse side.

Later this year, the Federal Reserve is scheduled to begin releasing special "Bicentennial" silver and quarter dollars to commercial banks.

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Joseph Luks of city, 88,

worked as tailor 30 years

Joseph Luks, 88, of 1207 Westfield Avenue, died Sunday, August 17, at home after a brief illness. Born in Russia, he came to the United States in 1906 and settled in New York City, N. Y. He moved to Rahway in 1922.

Miss Husbands

Miss May Husbands, 85, of 528 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth died Monday, August 18, at Point Pleasant Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Lunny

Services were held Wednesday, August 13, for Mrs. James A. (Patricia Cornelius) Lunny, 50, formerly of Rahway, who died Monday, August 11, in St. Petersburg Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Power

Mrs. John D. (Helen McCormick) Power, 80, of 49 Prospect Street, East Orange, formerly of Rahway, died Tuesday, August 5, at St. Mary's Hospital in Orange after a long illness.

Mrs. Morich

Services were held Saturday, August 16, for Mrs. Ernest (Barbara Behrens) Morich, 53, of 315 Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth, who died Wednesday, August 13, at Memorial Hospital in Union after a brief illness.

Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Helen Suydam Henry, 73 1/2, of 3 Wilson Avenue, Iselin, died Tuesday, August 5, in Roosevelt Hospital in Edison.

Mr. Campbell

John R. Campbell, 56, of 329 Joutz Street, Roselle, died Tuesday, August 12, in the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills after undergoing open-heart surgery.

Miss Harris

Services were held Tuesday, August 19, for Miss Frances V. Harris, 47, of 806 Main Street, Rahway, who died Thursday, August 14, after a long illness.

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John R. Campbell, 56, of 329 Joutz Street, Roselle, died Tuesday, August 12, in the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills after undergoing open-heart surgery.

Miss Harris

Services were held Tuesday, August 19, for Miss Frances V. Harris, 47, of 806 Main Street, Rahway, who died Thursday, August 14, after a long illness.

Mrs. Henry

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OBITUARIES

Walter H. Marr of Rahway,

member of Zion Lutheran

Walter H. Marr, 50, of 287 West Lincoln Avenue, Rahway, died Wednesday, August 13, at home after a long illness.

Mrs. Chappen

Mrs. Peter (Amelia E.) Chappen, 77, died Tuesday, August 5, at her home in Hamilton. She was the mother of Mrs. Stephen N. (Dorothea P.) Koukotas with whom she resided for 15 years at 290 Kearney Avenue, Rahway, before their move to Hamilton.

Mr. Weiss, 76

Frederick E. Weiss, 76, of 12 Frederick Street, Colonia, died Wednesday, August 13, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Morich

Services were held Saturday, August 16, for Mrs. Ernest (Barbara Behrens) Morich, 53, of 315 Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth, who died Wednesday, August 13, at Memorial Hospital in Union after a brief illness.

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150 gather to welcome scouts

A crowd of about 150 people waited in front of First Presbyterian Church of Rahway on August 17 to welcome home the 65 Boy Scouts and senior scouts and 14 leaders who returned from a two-week trip to Europe.

The homecomers had a police escort to the church for their two buses as they pulled in at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The crowd, mostly families of the scouts, cheered and applauded as the buses arrived. Parents spoke with pride about the efforts by troop no. 47 members to finance the trip by collecting two million pounds of newspaper, holding a flea market and helping with other fund-raising projects.

"The key to the whole thing is good leadership," Frank Ederer, an assistant scoutmaster, said. "The boys wanted to make it successful because our troop has a solid corps of interested adults guiding them."

Another assistant scoutmaster, Abraham Baker, was among the adults accompanying the boys in Europe and reported they were on their best behavior.

Mr. Baker said European scouts were impressed by the Americans' neat uniforms worn even on casual strolls through cities and villages. Mr. Baker, 51, is the father of two sons who made a similar scout trip in 1970.

The trip was arranged by troopmaster Klaas Bakker, who emigrated from Holland 11 years ago. The scouts went to England, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxembourg.

What impressed Brian Donovan, 15, was that the townspeople of Ablasserdam, Holland, saw the scouts off and were at the bus stop to greet them days later.

"I did not expect the police escort in Rahway either," he added.

Fred Vandermere, 14, a patrol leader, said he especially liked being in Holland, England and Germany and wants to return someday.

Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

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offer local tax schools

"Tax consultants working in the tax-preparation industry must be more thoroughly trained than ever in the preparation of income tax returns to properly serve today's taxpayers," stated Frank Sanders, manager of H and R Block's office in the Union County area.

"Americans are increasingly aware of the complexities of income taxes," he said, "and the public expects competent and complete consultation when it comes to their tax returns."

Golden Gate Bridge

Do you know the top seven man-made wonders of the U.S.A.?

The U.S. Travel Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, wanted to find out which "constructions" in the U.S. have the greatest tourist appeal. They conducted an unusual poll of travel editors, tour officials and others involved in the American travel industry. More than 100 different attractions were nominated.

The winners in order of preference are the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, the Houston Astrodome, the Statue of Liberty, the Hoover Dam in Arizona and Nevada, Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, and the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

In 1974 the average consumer bought 15.7 pounds of apples.

Both schools offer a choice of daytime or evening sessions. Instructors are experienced Block employees.

The \$75 cost covers the expense of all workbooks, supplies, tax forms and registration for the basic course. The advanced course costs \$120.

The basic curriculum consists of 81 hours of instruction presented in 27 three-hour sessions. It focuses on practical application in individual income tax preparation, including federal, state and local returns. The advanced curriculum is 60 hours.

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