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"Concerned citizens" banding together to fight resource recovery in Rahway

by Pat DiMaggio

A "community meeting" was held at the J.F.K. Center on East Hazelwood Avenue on September 24 to discuss the dangers of the proposed resource recovery facility to be built in

Concerned Citizens on the Environment, a group formed six weeks ago and chaired by First Ward chaired by First Ward Councilman Jerry Coleman, hosted three speakers who discussed health issues associated with garbage in-

cinerators.
"The group stemmed from our desire to do something as a community to prevent resource recovery from coming to Rahway," said Coleman. "We are concentrating on organizations and people in this general vicinity as well as other organizations and individuls outside of town."

Most of the discussion focused on health hazards from pollutants associated burning garbage at high temperatures. The Department of En-

vironmental Protection (DEP) allows pollutants such as suffur dioxide nitrogen oxide, hydrocholoric acid, lead, carbon monoxide, dioxins, PCBs, formaldehyde, heavy metals and dibenzoflurans to escape from the facility's smoke stack, said Dr. Jim Hilbert, a Rockaway Town-ship Councilman who holds a PH.D. in science and en-

vironmental issues. The state has guidelines but no regulations concerning resource recovery fa-cilities at this time, said Hilbert "There's not too-much experience in the DEP regulating these things" said Hilbert. "Dioxin and dibenzoflurans have to be controlled. If a garbage incinerator is built in your neighborhood, they're not going to be controlled."

Hilbert also cautioned Roots Environmental cinerator - because it dled for landfills. Then we'd against heavy metals resulting from the burning of garbage. "Lead has been shown to cause learning disabilities in children," the said. "Heavy metals are a-serious problem and they've been overlooked."

Ash, a by-product of resource recovery, is a hazardous waste, said Hilbert. "In Rahway, not only do you have to find a site to dispose of the ash, but you are also faced with the potential of having hazardous waste trucked through your neighborhood."
Dr. Ted Flynn, from

Westfield, is a pharmacologist and received his Ph.D. from the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark. "When chemicals get out into the environment and people get sick, then they'll listen. They're not interested in chemicals until someone gets sick," said Flynn, "There are no arguments about dioxins causing a problem and there is nothing older in the study of medicine than the fact that heavy metals cause

Flynn was especially concerned with the effects resource recovery facilities would have on fetuses. "What will happen to the people in the neighborhood who are pregnant," he asked."Incinerators are the anti-solution to the garbage problem. Maybe we'll not have the health problems. our children will. We should solve it ourselves and not push the problem onto their backs."

Resource recovery facilities_ure_proposed_in_everycounty in New Jersey ex-cept for Cumberland, Burlington and Hunterdon counties, with one presently being constructed in War-ren County, said Madeline

Group. "An overall policy is pushing throughout this state to construct inci-nerators," said Hoffman. We have to think about the effect of all these incinerators, not just the one in Rahway. We don't know what combined effect these chemicals will have on our bodies. We are talking about burning thousands of tons of garbage in a densely populated area that also has number of hazardous

waste disposal sites. "The State Department of the DEP does not want to come up with criteria - what would be a safe place to put an in-

would delay the process of building the tors,"continued Hoffman. The DEP has not issued regulations for pollutants that will come out of the stack and has not issued ash will be toxic or not. They want to build the in-

Alternative means to resource recovery facilities were suggested. "We should start recycling in carnest," said Hoffman. "Plastic, aluminum, glass and newsnapers should be recycled. should start composting. Some items can be bun-

get some control back over our waste stream."

We must seek legal ad-

vice and start raising some said Coleman at money," the end of the meeting. "The Freeholders are not regulations for ash. The listening to us, the majority state refuses to determine if of our municipal officials are not listening to us, neither is the state. The only way we can continue to fight is to continue the political battle and to con-

tinue the legal battle The Concerned Citizens on the Environment group will meet again on October 25 at the J.F.K. Center. A planned on November 21.



N.J. NETS STRATEGY.... Tony Pascale, right, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, thanks guest speaker Tim Bassett, Director of Marketing Relations and Coordinator, Speakers Bureau of the New Jersey Nets. At a recent meeting of the club, Bassett recalled some of his experiences while he played with the Nets championship teams in the ABA. He said, in his opinion, that Wilt Chamberlain was the greatest player in basketball history. He noted that Wilt holds more records than any other player. He also indicated that this year's Nets will be more than competitive with the other teams Hoffman, of Bloomfield, in the NBA. The Kiwanis club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the Colspeaker from the Grass umbian Club in Rahway.



VOCATIONAL DISCUSSION...Representatives of Districts met recently at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield to discuss issues relating to high school vocational education programs in New Jersey. Pictured are, from left, Anthony Guttadora,

Elizabeth LAVSD: Ann Grace, Linden LAVSD: Stanley Grossman, Union County Regional LAVSD: Tom Hudak. Morris Hills Regional LAVSD: Rocco Tocci, Lower Camden County Regional LAVSD: and John Cummings, North Hunterdon Regional LAVSD.

Those persons found in | materials cannot be picked

Unauthorized 'recyclers' subject to fines in Rahway

Unauthorized picking up of curbside recyclable materials violates city law, according to a statement released by Theodore E. Polhamus, Director/Chief of Police in Rahway.

The police department has been receiving calls from citizens complaining about their materials being collected by people not associated with the recycling program implemented by the City of Rahway. City ordinance states that

once material is placed at curbside by Rahway residents, the material to be recycled becomes the property of the City of Rahway.

for each offense. ing or donating glass con-

violation of the ordinance are subject to a \$500 fine The ordinance does not prohibit residents from sell-

newspapers to individuals

Any Rahway resident tho violates this ordinance is subject to denial of any refuse collection by the City of Rahway, as well as other legal remedies available to the City of Rahway, accor

Paul Chaplar promoted

Paul Chaplar, son of Charles J. and Janet M. Chaplar of Stone Street, Rahway, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior air-

Chaplar is an inventory management specialist with the 10th Supply Squadron in England.

He is a 1984 graduate of Rahway High School.

the governor's office, local

legislators and the Reading-

ton mayor's office fully in-

Holmes, Muriell receive 1987 Meyer Stein Award

The Rahway Recreation I Department has presented the 1987 Meyer L. Stein Award to Jonathan Holmes and Tracie Muriell.

The award, given annually to the outstanding boy and girl enrolled in the Rahway Recreation De-partment Summer Playground Program, was presented by Miss Ruth

brother, who gave his life

Applicants are chosen by park counselors throughout the 11 city playgrounds based on good attendance, participation in playground activities and competition.

Jonathan, 14, is a resi-

ent of Ridge Road with his parents, Joyce and Ray-mond Holmes. He is in ninth grade and was a participant at Stein Field this

for his country during summer. He enjoys playing World War II. and fishes in his spare time. Tracie, 14, resides on East Hazelwood Ave. with

her parents Gloria and Claude Muriell. She is in the ninth grade and volunteers at the Rahway Day include playing the piano, basketball and babysitting. She was a Brennan Field



A REAL LIFESAVER. . . . The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently honored Angelo Marinelli, secretary to the director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds, for his efforts in aiding co-worker Mary Lenahan, right, after she began choking on her food while eating lunch at her desk in the Courthouse Complex in Elizabeth Marinelli, center, a 25-year county employee, applied the Heimlich Maneuver which enabled Lenahan to regain her breath, saving her from serious injury or death. "I am very proud of Angelo, and it is extremely important that we have empoyees like him that are aware of emergency, life-saving techniques," said Michael Lapolla, Union County Freeholder, pictured at left. Lenahan has been a secretary in the buildings and

Merck finalizes plans for Readington move

Merck & Co., Inc. has announced that, after careful consideration of long-term have begun for the construction and occupancy of a major new office site in New Jersey.

The facility will be located on a previously purchased 456-acre tract in Hunterdon County that is located just west of Exit 24 (Whitehouse) of 1.78, betveen Route 22 and I-78.

The company has selec-Roche, Dinkeloo & Associates of Connecticut to

develop the site plan. Assuming timely approval of the plan by the Merck Board of Directors and the Readington Planning Board, construction could begin in 1988 with completion scheduled for early

The company expects that 1,400 employees mainly from its Rahway site will occupy the Readington facility initially.

Overall employment at Rahway most probably will remain the same after these employees move, since per sonnel working in leased facilities in Woodbridge can occupy the vacated office

Space.
Throughout the planning process for the Readington site, the company has kept

"The establishment of the Readington facility reafto the state of New Jersey, said Merck Chairman P.

Roy Vagelos, M.D.

Coast Guard promotes Butkowski

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenneth T. Butkowski, a resident of Richard Blvd., Rahway was promoted to his present rank upon graduating from Machinery Technician School.

course at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va., Butkowski received instruction on the inspection, servicing and

repair of gasoline, turbine and diesel engines, hydraulic systems, auxiliary machinery, refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. His other studies included blueprint reading, welding techniques and job related safety procedures.

A 1985 gradute of Rahway High School, he joined the Coast Guard Reserve in June 1987.



RESPECTFUL RESOLUTION... James Fulcomer of Rahway, left, Union County Freeholder, presents a resolution to Sidney Blanchard, executive Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) at its Seventh Annual Dinner Dance held recently at the Town and Campus in Union. The AAMH is a non-profit agency dedicated to helping handicapped teens and adults live full and productive lives in the community. The Board of Chosen Freeholders, in the resolution, commended the agency for its outstanding work.

Contest will help make

wishes come true for many

MAKE-A-WISH

A CHILDRENS' CONTEST to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation receives well wishes

from Senator Bill Bradley, left, he is pictured with Tanya Walker, president of the

wish to do anything, go any place or meet any one for all

are fighting a personal bat-

meetings with celebrities

the eventual success of the

costumes and fusion of Mariachi music and Spa-

one of the most exciting



LIFELONG PLANS Gern Dedrick, R.D., Rahway Hospital's Chief Clinical Dietitian, left, and Al Marshall, Laboratory Administrator, discuss plans for the upcoming program "Lifelong Health. The Plan" with Urologist Kathleen Murphy, M.D. Co-sponsored by the hospital and Merck & Co. "Lifetong Health" is a half-day pro-

gram for the community and focuses on health mainte ance, disease prevention and lifestyle management Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Dedrick serve on the planning committee for the event, and both Dr. Murphy and Mrs. Dednick are featured speakers.

Rahway Hospital, Merck plan. community health program

Rahway Hospital and I maintenance, disease pre- can take advantage of a I breakfast which will kick | chapter, and Peter J. Runfolo, founder and CEO. Merck & Co., Inc. are co-sponsoring a half-day health agement. Cholesterol screening, off the event. Other feature Woodbridge, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Stressing a well-rounded approach to good health and fitness, is and fitness, the program features a choice of seven features a choice of seven beath professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professionals and other experts from the composition of the professional of other experts from the community, serum cholesterol "You Are What You Eat:

| Community of the property from the th and hypertension screen. The Cholesterol Connec. gram will focus on vitamins, CPR, the Heimlich Maneuver, breast self-examination rick, a high cholesterol level lical wellness and estate

nd traums care.

"Lifelong Health: The factor for heart disease, but Robert Zullo, M.D., Cor-Plan' is designed for adults who are interested in the latest information on health level. Program participants between the latest information on health level. Program participants level between the latest information on health level between the latest information of the latest info

Other featured speakers "This program will give the participants information the participants information any family's Schottenfeld, M.D., Podi
"The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey—the Make-A-Wish girl and to past some of the Foundation's support has come."

working to place contest en Through the generosity of plain the concept of philantries into the hands of each of the 865,000 grammer provide an all-expense paid are in their formative chool-age kids in the state's

The YM-YWHA of Un- Foundation has fulfilled ion County is preparing for its annual health fair. It will consist of booths, exhibits reign countries, TV's, video about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, or the contest call 351-5055. and speakers from the centers, computers and

The program is scheduled and professional athletes. or Sunday, Nov. 15, noon Runfolo is confident Admission is free for both | contest. "On the financial reservations, phone of the first children's foundation to be funded primarily by

BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY THEY'RE THE TOPS.... David A. Fletcher of Roselle | Wilson of Elizabeth, 45 years; and Paulyne Weissman Park, second from right, chief operating officer of Elizabeth, 40 years. They were among 206 Elizabeth General Medical Center, congratulated the employees honored in five-year increments for a combined total of 2,370 years of service. Mr. Fletcher was 381-2000

IRVING ST., OPP. ELIZABETH AVE

American Heart Association

Saturday, Enrichment Classes Begin October 10 Edison Jr. High School, Westfield

Elizabeth General Medical Center, congratulated the top awardees during the Medical Center's 34th Annual

Employee Recognition Dinner. Dorothy Horn of Union, left, was awarded for 40 years of service; William

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Polish Cultural Foundation offers courses for all ages

The Polish Cultural Foundation will offer English as a Second Language beginning Oct. 7, 7 p.m., at its headquarters, 177 Broadway.

Jeannete Koziol of Elizabeth will teach Polish folk dance for children beginning Oct. 8, beginning 6:30 p.m., for children 10-15, and for children 10-15, chores will begin at 7:30 77 Broadway.

There is no fee for this classes will begin at 7:30 course, which will last ten p.m.

Adults may also learn

structor Raymond Cwicka tion is required. of Irvington for five The class will be taught by Richard Winowski and at 7:30 p.m. The polka, his wife, Maria, of tango, oberek and Viennese waltz are among dances to be taught.

A U.S. citizen prepara-tion course will begin Thursday, Oct. 8, taught by Stanley From of North

A new course offering is a series of art lectures il-lustrated with slides by Jozef Kolinski of West Plainfield, and will last six Weeks.

Orange. It will be offered or Fridays, Oct. 23, Nov. 13 Jane Gomolka of Fords and Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. will teach basic Polish For further information beginning Oct. 8, 7-8:30 on these courses, phone the

weeks, but a membership in



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Mr. Jonathan S. Greenberg and Ms. Stacey D. Sern

Stacey Sern weds Jonathan Greenberg

Stacey D. Sern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sern, 11 Sandalwood Drive, Clark, and Jonathan S. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Greenberg of Cranford, were married on June 21 at Town and Campus n West Orange, Rabbi Herbert G. Panitch of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rabbi Ronald D. Hoffberg of Temple Beth El, Cranford, and Rabbi Shawn B. Zell of Temple Beth O'r,

Marcy L. Sern was her sister's maid of honor and Deborah Berman Greenberg was matron of honor for her sister in law. Bruce D. Greenberg, brother of the Ms. Sern, who will retain her name, is an engineer

and a member of the technical staff at AT&T in Middletown. A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in computer science and opgineering, she was elected to Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, and Eta Kappa Nu, National Electrical Engineering Honor Society. She is currently working towards a master of science degree in computer Moience at New York University, Ms. Sern graduated :-from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, in

Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York City. He attended Oxford University in England and received a degree in political science summa cum laude from Duke University -were he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania Law School where he -was a member of the Law Review. Mr. Greenberg is a 11978 graduate of Cranford High School.

After a honeymoon in Portugal, the couple resides in ACCEPCE.



NEW MEMBER. . . Union County Social Services Direct for, Michael C. Galuppo was recently appointed to serve on the New Jersey Department of Personnel's Local Government Advisory Board. The Civil Service Reform Act passed last September created the board to advise Personnel Commissioner Eugene J. McCafrey, Sr. on the effects proposed civil service changes will have on counties and municipalities. Galuppo has served as director of the county's Board of Social Services since 1974. He has also served as President of be County Welfare Director's Association and Chairman of the association's Personnel and Labor Relations ittee. He currently chairs the association's Ex o graduated from Seton Hall University in 1951 with a debree in Sociology. He is married and has three grown



Legendary Jose Greco to perform at Union County Arts Center In this part blanding of the Rahway Elks 1075 will hold a vailable. In this part blanding of the Rahway Elks 1075 will hold a vailable. The 1962 graduating class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Take-out orders will be available. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The following class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 28 a

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For more information Graciela Tapia, one of world.

Arts Center, 1601 Irving Street, Rahway, on Friday October 23, at 8 p.m.

Street, Rahway, on Friday lions of people all over the local time Union County Arts Center Box Office at

MOVING ON...Jasmine Butler and Tracy Surber, pic-

tured left to right, first row, recently "crossed the

bridge" from Brownie to Junior Girl Scouting. During

their three years as Brownie Girl Scouts, they had fun

made friends, learned new things, and provided com-munity service. Helping in the ceremony were, back

row, current Junior Girl Scouts Kim Wertswa, Dawn Packan and Kelly Tindall. Jasmine's and Tracy's

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Scouting. Troop #1039 is affiliated with the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, Inc.

Squad auxiliary plans fashion show the Clark Volunteer

Emergency Squad will host a Fashion Show and Luncheon on Nov. 8, 1 p.m., at the squad house. 79 Raritan Road, Clark. Admission is \$9. For further information hone 382-8214.

High school sets all-class reunion

Saint Michael's High

School of Union City will hold an All-Classes Reu-nion Dinner-Dance at Scheutzen Park, North Bergen, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person and responses have already been received from

For further information contact_Dick Perry, 150 Bleeker St., Jersey City, 07307, 659-2444.

Classmates sought

for 25th reunion Saint Mary of the Assumption School, Elizabeth, class of 1962, will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28. Classmates wishing to a Ann (Marron) DiOrio

725 Adams Ave., Elizabeth 0720l. Her phone number is



South Plainfield will present

a lecture on the honeybee

Naturalists to host beekeeper

Mrs. Betsy Coyne of enjoyment of wild life in all mation.

ALJ class of 1962 planning 25th reunion

available.

It will be held at the Rahway Elks Lodge, 122 W. Milton Ave. Price is S6 for adults; \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

For further information contact Mrs. Munson at 388-4212.

The following classmates have not yet been located: James Arthur, Nona Balsic, Ray Bartolette, Robert Boyle, Evelyn Bob Husth, Karen Huter, Paulette Kohler, Charlotte Kopp, Richard Krbavae, Maryann Kump, Margaret Uron, Maryann Kump, Margaret Uron, Joan Daghita, Joyce Dean, Linda Dobbs, MacNeil, Clair Machin, Margaret Urolland Dayid Margaret Vreeland, David

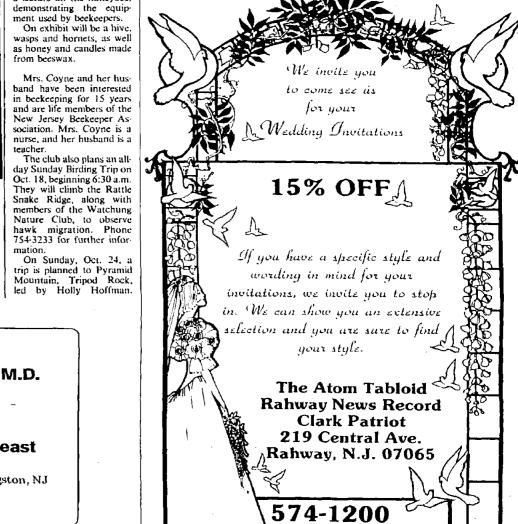
The Echo Lake Natural | Phone 232-5930 or of its various forms. Regul Woidt, Rusty Zappulla and ists Club will meet on Tues-day, Oct. 13. 8 n.m., at the mation on this trip.

Sol-7730 for further infor-day, Oct. 13. 8 n.m., at the mation on this trip.

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day, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., at the Cranford Extended Care Echo Lake Naturalists Ship is open to persons shar to provide information on Center, 205 Birchwood Ave.

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metric. She will be considering a seminar titled You Are What You East. The Cholesterol Connection."

According to Mrs. Dedrick, a high cholesterol level has been identified as a risk factor for heart disease, but it for the factor for heart disease, but it factor for heart disease, but it for the factor for heart d "We're going directly to the school children of New Jersey." Runfolo said, additional services has that chance. Since we started in 1983 we have provided in 1983 we have p ding, "Our volunteer staff is | ded wishes to over 130 kids. | sion of this contest to exyears."
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EDITOR'S MOTE: In order for us to adequately prepar the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by \$ p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear.

FRIDAY, OCTOBÉR 2 — Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, "Ladies Night Out," 7 p.m., Town & Campus, Union. Phone 382-3118 for tickets. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 - Rahway Woman's Club

Yard and Bake Sale, Evening Membership Dept., 10 a.m., 1166 Jefferson Ave., Rahway. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 - Retired Railroaders Club meeting, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook Ave. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — Rahway Historical Society open house, 2-5 p.m., Merchant's & Drover's Tavern, St

Georges Ave.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 — Young at Heart Club of St. Mary's Church, meeting, I p.m., Connell Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 = Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, I p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. TUISDAY, OCTOBER 6 — Rahway Municipal Council, pre-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 - Rahway Historical Society, board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 — Rahway Parking Authoritv. 7:30 n.m., City Hall Council Chambers. THURSDAY, OCTOBER # - Rahway AARP 607,

meeting, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — Rahway American Legion Post 499, meeting, 5 p.m., post home, 59 Main St. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 - Rahway Historical Society. membership meeting, 8 p.m. Guest speaker Sid Olsen, president, S.A.R. Abraham Clark Chapter, Roselle.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 - Rahway Board of Educaion, regular meeting, 7:55 p.m., Rahway Intermediate TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Rahway Public Library, Board of Trustees meeting, 8 p.m., 1175 St. Georges Ave. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 — City of Rahway, Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m.,

Municipal Clerk's office THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 - Clark Art Association meeting, pastel art demonstration, Clark Public Library.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 — Clark Municipal Council ex ecutive meeting, 8 p.m., former Brewer School, 430

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 - Union County Regional Board of Education regular meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley Regional High School. I**Y, october 6 –** St. Agnes Re tv. 8 p.m., Parish Half, 332 Madison Hill Rd.

YUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 - Clark Board of Education, regular meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, WIDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 - Clark Public Library

Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 — Clark American Legion Post 328 meeting, 8 p.m., post home, 78 Westfield Ave. MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 - Clark Municipal Council regular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 — Clark Taxpavers' Coaliceting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library; phone 388-1486 for further information.



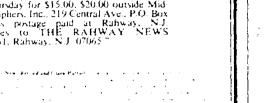
The Big Apple —

New York is definitely a big league city (Yankees Mets, Giants and Knicks) and, as such, deserves a big league apple-ation. At the core of The Big Apple idiom is o According to "Safire's Political Dictionary," Cab

Calloway defined epple as the "hig town, the main stem, Harlem." Safire indicates that in a 1976 interview with this great jazz band leader, "Mr. Calloway explained further that The Big Apple, the name of a Harlem night club in the mid-thirties, was a mecca for jazz musicians." The Bly Apple "handle" did not fall upon the city of

the Hudson until the mid 70s. At the time, the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, tiring of the "Fun City" nickname, reached down into the deep barrel of New York's history and culture and pulled out this appetizing name for the greatest city on earth. One question remains to be answered: If you can make it there, why in heaven's name would you want to make it anywhere else?

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THE EDITOR

Clark Municipal Council raise still protested

Recently in this column, a leading Democrat is Clark made reference to me about my accepting the all-atonce 80 percent raise voted by the majority faction on Council in a lean year after I had voted against it. I am sure the penman of that letter realizes that: •The portion of the pay I consider excessive cannot be returned to the Township treasury without creating chaos in the accounting procedure. •Uncle Sam sees only that my employer the

Township) has issued W-2 information attesting to having

paid me \$3,600 per year. Uncle Sam wants taxes on that *The minutes of the June 15, 1987 meeting, page 11 has an entry as follows: "Councilman Cristiani said, Mr. President, he that is I) has plans which are a little more complicated for him (me) because of the tax bracket (problem it creates...), but you will find that his money will be returned in one way or another for some purpose." (Either poorly written or poorly spoken, but it explains my position.) This was the second time I had publicly

the effect on the income taxes you pay when your income comes from multiple diverse sources, such as mine, is at the end of the year when you fill out your 1040.

"Eye on New Jersey" and a NJPT "Capital Report" awarded to the top winner presentation. He has also I hereby wish to assure your penman that, as a sym-I hereby wish to assure your penman that, as a symbol of my protest, I will donate the net proceeds in my public and academic for will also be eligible for a gram) in the fall of 1988 and now dumped just 12 miles "The plastic bottles." bol of my protest, I will donate the net proceeds in my Council pay beyond last year's reasonable level, less extra ums.

A former member of the American Consulting Engineers Council. The deserving charity or to some public service group permitted to take donations from individuals.

Union County Board of Engineers Council. The Chosen Freeholders and CECNJ scholarship will be As to recyclables' collection at the curbside, your penman might find out from Mr. Monaco and Mr. Eckel
that I was one of the originators of the idea.

Kaczmarek will key his
transfer to those most

Fourth Ward Councilman Golden memories l will never forget

Carmine F. Cristiani

Due to many health problems for the past 22 years, have golden memories that will stay with me until my last day on this earth because of Rahway Hospital's staff, past and present, including its volunteers. I also have praise for several roommates I had, in cluding one of them that recently passed away. Herbic

Laycock, a police auxiliarian from Cranford. Herbie, as long as I am alive, you are alive. You made my stay very I am a 1946 graduate of the police academy, attending with Lou Guertin, the father of the current Police Chief of Cranford, and with Harry Paige. I saw many tears from fellow police officers at Gray's Funeral Parlor

where Herbie was laid out. Frank Camerata was also a roommate at Rahway Hospital. We worked together at a shipyard in Kearny over 40 years ago.

Now I say with deep love in my heart, I would like to thank the following for making it possible for me to still be around: Dr. Gerard, who 22 years ago put me on a thing machine; and the wonderful care given me by

Octors David, Palin, Chin, Guarino, Partinope, Nicora,

chran, Smith, Wexler and Whang. My love also goes

to Dr. Stan Choi, Also, I would like to thank former tahway Hospital employee Martin Saba. God's blessings to all of you. Edward Damaskawitz

Hospice concern appreciated

We would like the public to know of our sincere apreciation and admiration for Freeholder Brian Fahey whose leadership and concern for the Hospice movement in Union County has been more than outstanding, Hospice cares for the terminally ill and provides through a team approach, the services of physicians, nurses, home health aides, social workers and clergymen to ease the physical and emotional stress of the patients

and the patients' families during the last stages of their illuss.

Codey of West Orange able influence on social (D-Dist, 27) will speak Oct. Freeholder Fahey has been in the forefront as a 24 on social welfare in New | between 1:15 and 2 p.m. dedicated public official sensitive to these needs and we | Jersey during the seventh | are most grateful to him.

annual fall luncheon and at 3:45 p.m. Margaret 'Peggy' Coloney, president reunion of the Kean College Fr. Charles Hudson, vice president of New Jersey Social Work Pete Shields, executive director | Alumni Association at the | person are being completed ter for Hope Hospice | college. | through the social work | 219 E. Fourth Ave. | The program will begin at | Roselle | 11:45 in Downs Hall, Co. | lege.

THE CLARK DEMOCRATIC CLUB recently helds it first meeting of the season at the Ramada Inn. William Hofschneider, center, was honored with a plaque for 20 years service to the county committee. He is pictured with Peter M. Campana, left, Democratic vice chairman, and Carmine Giordano, Democratic chairman. The meeting was chaired by Lillian Krov, rice president, sitting in for Councilman Fred Eckel who was hospitalized for surgery. Democratic candidates for Freeholder spoke at the meeting on their goals. Councilman Bill Caruso gave a report, and spoke on the problems with the municipal dump.

Kaczmarek to speak on violent crimes_

Thomas Kaczmarek, vulnerable to violent statistics involving violent and economic damage is ir federal waters off the statistics. Commissioner of the crimes young children and crimes in New Jersey.

Violent Crimes Compensal adolescents, women and For additional information Board, will present a senior citizens. He will also tion, call Kean College and one-hour seminar at Kean describe the services the ask for Terry Meagher at College on Tuesday, Oct. | state provides as well as | 527-2557 or 2558. Room A of Downs Hall I sponsored by the Kean Col-

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ticipated in a number of television programs in stated at a Council meeting that I had intended not to keep the increment.

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ports a bill sponsored en. Frank Pallone D-Monmouth, that wo ystem to track the dispo of hospital waste. Dirty syringes, pill bottles and othe

> that recently washed along New Jersey's beach An interstate strike fo proposed by Sen. Richa Van Wagner, D-Mo mouth-Middlesex, to crease law enforcement ficials' abilities to cra down on illegal dumper another sound idea, he sa "All of these legislat roposals must be pass and enacted as expedition

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PICK-IT-NUMBERS FOR THE WEEK OF: Sept. 21 thru Sept. 26 DATE NUMBERS PAY OFF BOX PAIR WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23 PMCK FOUR NUMBER STRAIGHT PAY OFF BOT 1152 \$2,017.00 \$148.00 015 315 52 31 735 3282 347 328 765 \$22850 \$38 \$2250 974 332550 5450 33250 537 '313 '52 '31

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News

Russo calls for tougher laws to stop ocean pollution

Senate President John F. | "Demand that EPA Russo told a Congressional force the laws that you ha subcommittee recently that so responsibly enacted tougher laws are needed to Russo told the congi protect the beaches, in sional panel. protect the beaches, in-cluding a ban on all types of ocean dumping.

Senator Russo, in testi-mony before the Subcom-Treaty, which would mittee on Oceanography, regulate the ocean dis outlined a series of steps of refuse from ships and that must be taken by both the disposal of plastic the federal and state sea. Numerous coun overnments to stop the including the Soviet Un oastline devastation that is have already signed

tourism industry. the treaty into force in "New Jersey and its neighboring states, par-ticularly those to the north, have been using the ocean as a huge dump for too long." Senator Russo said. "In the short run, ocean dumping is cheap and easy. Jumping is cheap and easy, state waters by 1990.

cilling dolphins and ruining treaty. Ratification b

New Jersey's S11 billion United States would be

but the long-term cost — as we are now seeing — is . The proposal would be enormous."
Senate President Russo | companion measure to or Senator Russo has alread Companion measure to o called for federal and state | co-sponsored with cooperation in the develop- Leonard Connors the ment of a national strategy | would impose a tax on N o stop ocean pollution Jersey sewage authori before the environmental that dispose of sludge "Who would want to jurisdiction. The proces vacation in a cesspool?" of the tax would be used Senator Russo asked, "Who provide low-interest loa would want to spend the for the development money on a trip to the land-based alternatives beach and then try to ex- sludge disposal.

plain to the children that The Senate President al they can't swim in the said he is developing legis ater?"

Senator Russo called on sale of any plastic cor A statewide scholarship university engineering pro-competition for engineering gram accredited by the Ac-stop all susea test burns of which there exists a b students interested in a con-sulting career is being field | Creditation Board for toxic waste, halt the at-sea degradable alternative. Pro-sulting career is being field | Engineering and Technol | burning of hundreds of ducts that have no big ogy (ABET) and seeking a thousands of tons of old degradable alternative bachelor of science degree Hudson River piers and end would be subject to which may lead to a con-sulting engineering career.

All ocean dumping.

Preparations must be plastics tax in an effort to encourage research aims Students must be entering their junior, senior or land based disposal of substitute.

should be in the top half of the New Jersey coast, their class.

Senate President Russo floatable plastics that have For further information said. been washing up on on and application forms, con Senator Russo also shores are ruining of tact Mrs. Virginia Maguire. criticized the U.S. En-beaches," Senator Rus CECNJ, 66 Morris Ave., vironmental Protection said. "We cannot allow the In addition, Sena "spotty" law enforcement Russo said he strongly st

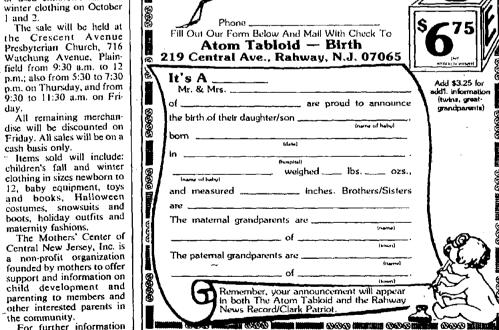
> Russo said. "We cannot allow commitment to cleaning the Labor Day Holiday hind us and summer is ficially over." Sent Russo said. "A clean oce is vitally important to health, to our economy to New Jersey's image.

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Nicole Lanigan, Tracy Carolan and Alison Stowasky. Tracy was last year's top seller in the Clark/Winfield area with a grand total of 350 boxes.

Cookie sales make Girl Scouting possible

A trip to the Renaissance | Papermill Playhouse, and | Camp Hoover; training and Festival, performing in a even Sesame Place in Penn insurance for Girl Scout winter carnival on ice, and a sylvania. sylvania volunteers; and publications, equipment and services weekend at Camp Hoover Profits from the cookie tions, equipment and services. weekend at Camp Hoover these are some of the op-portunities ahead for Girl programs and facilities at Washington Rock Council.

Scouts this year which are made possible by the sale of Girl Scout cookies.
Girl Scouts from Clark will be selling cookies as part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's annual fall cookie sale. The door-to-door part of the order taking sale begins through October 18. Cookie deliveries will be made by the troops from November through December 6 The Girl Scouts will be selling six varieties of cookies and one cracker selection. All products are baked by ne Burry-Lu Company in Elizabeth.

The cookie sale is the primary fund-raiser for Clark's Girl Scout troops and the Washington Rock Council. Each box o cookies sells for \$2.50 and enerates \$1.78 contribuion to Girl Scouting. According to Mrs. Denise Peterson, community cook manager for Clark, the funds will support troop ac tivities such as trips to the Statue of Liberty, th

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_It's A Boy! ____

Edison are proud to announce the birth of their son Matthew Jared, born August 27, 1987 in Robert Wood Johnson Hoopital-Matthew weighed 6 lbs. 49, oxs., and measured 18%; inches.

Joseph & Maureen Siano of Woodbridge are proud to an nounce the birth of their on Kenneth John, born September 10, 1987 in Rahway Hospital, Kenneth weighted 7 lbs, 10 ozs., and measured 21 inches. He has two brothers, Danny, 7, and

Mr. & Mrs. Carmello Waters of East Brunswick are proud to announce the birth of their son Carmello, Jr. born September 13, 1987 in St. Peter's Medical

Center, Carmello, Jr. weighed 8 lbs. 14 ozs., and measured 21 in-

ches. The maternal grand-parents are Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Perta of Edison. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Benny Waters of Carteret.

It's A Girl!

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Wood of

Sewaren are proud to amounce the birth of their daughter Staces Nicole, born August 13, 1987 in St. Peter's Medical Center Staces Nicole weighed 4 by, 2 ozy, and measured 17 in

Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Brown of

Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Collecting Hardway Hospital. Collecting Rahway Hospital. Collecting Hardway Hardway

Linda & David Parducci of 240 Maple Ave., Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Melamic Christine born August 30, 1987 in Overhook Hospital, Melamic weighed 7 lbs. 3 o.s., and measured 19 inches. She hay a syster. Tiffany Linnea. The maternal grandparents are Marian & Kenneth Marbach of Rahway. The paternal grandparents are stopped to the statement of the sta

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Libis of Westhampton Beach, N.Y. are moud to autoninee the birth of their daughter Amy Marie born September 15, 1987 in Southampton Hospital. Amy Marie weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs., and measured 1914 inches. Brothers are Eric, age 7, and Joseph, age 3. The maternal grandparents are Hartold & Barbara Sona of Port Reading. The paternal grandparents are Marion Libis.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph DeCeglia of Ivelm are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jernifer, born September 8, 1987 in Meadowlands Hospital Medical Center, Jennifer weighed 6 lbs. 3 o.s., and measured 19½ inches. She has a sister, Jaclyn. The maternal grandparents are John & Theresa Moniello of Secaucus. The paternal grand-

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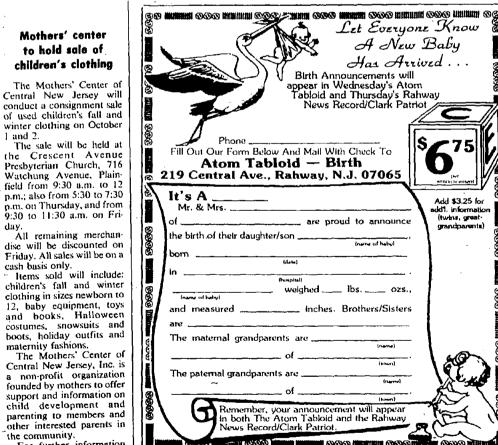
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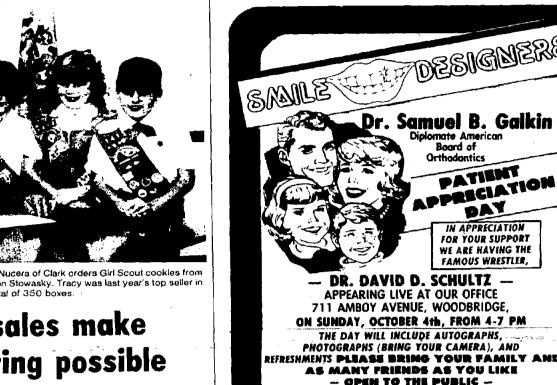
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Football Season

1987 Johnson Regional

Friday, Oct. 2 — Immaculata — 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10 — at Ridge — 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 - Middlesex = 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 — at Roselle — 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Bound Brook — 1 p.m

Saturday, Nov. 7 — at Hillside — 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Brearley — 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26 — at Gov. Livingston — 10:30 a.m.

(First meeting of the teams on Thanksgiving Day)

Rahway High School

Sunday, Oct. 4 — Plainfield — 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Union — 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 — Scotch Plains — 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31 — at Westfield — 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7 — at Linden — 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14 — at Elizabeth — 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26 — Cranford — 11:00 a.m.



Flight B

Saturday, Rick Pet-

Albert Polizzotto, 67 Flight C

Football
Rahway's winless Indians will host the Cardinals of Plainfield at Memorial Field on Sunday afternoon with kickoff at 1:30. The Indians played a good game at Summit last hole. Ed Gatto, third hold Saturday losing to the Sum-mit Hilltoppers in a Wat-

Bill McEntee, fifth hole Ed Gatto, third hole chung Conference game. The Indians led 12-10 at Bill McEntee, fourth hole the end of the half. The Bill Morton, seventh Hilltoppers went on top when Locovare kicked a Andy Coronato, 18th 23-yard field goal, as Allen-The Indians began with George Petronella, #12 6.3 lead when Carlos Garay

Joe Lanza, #17 scored from one yard out The Hilltoppers moved in Irwin Josephs, #8 and 18 Mark Van Name, #9 when Parker took the ensu Joe Coleman, #11 mg kick and raced 88 yards Edward Murray, #14 Blind Draw, Saturday Rahway led at the half by 1. Rudy Daunno and Mory Yegian, 62 Lembrick ran for a 17-yard TD after a Garay pass. Matt Duffy of the Joe Stella and Warren Brewster, Ray Giacobbe Hilltoppers returned the se-cond half kick 70 yards and

and Joe Coleman, 63. Sunday John Kaufman that put th iome side on top 16 to 12. Rahway scored in the David Kushinsky, Irwin Joseph and George Marfinal 20 seconds on 15-yard TD by Garay. Rahway is now 0-2, while Ladies' Chairman Trophy Summit is 1-1 Sue Orlowski, 71 Marian Martin, 73.

Tennis In girls' tennis ALJ recently lost to Green Brook, 3-2. Rahway girls lost to Cranford, 4-1. The only winner for Rahway was Kim Maskwa who defeated Staci Botwin, 6 2,6-1.

Rahway City Hall Employees League, Sept. 22 results at Roselle Lanes:
Alley Cats, 2; Ballbusters

Team 6, 2; Mainbreaks, High games: Maureen Collins, 189 (522 series, 189, 167 and John Karnai, 185 (532 series, 185, 169 and 178). Lucy Sica and Bruce

Henderson each rolled Team standings:

Team 6, 4-4

Recalls, 4-4

Mainbreaks, 4-2 Golf Calonia Country Club Club Championship: Dr. Richard Gueci d

Frank Delledonne, Sr. Flight A Tony LoSapio def Bru Lafleur. Flight B Larry Pisani def Albe

Heidler Flight C Mark Harris det Ton Canonico Flight D
Albert Polizotto def Bob

Ciuffreda Flight E Edward Kazor def Joe Coleman Flight F
Albert Pearlman def

Pro Shop Tournament 574-1200 Dr. Tom Verrastro, 67

Flight B Low Gross Vi Grohusky, 105 Low Net Kay Kunz, Jean Peter Flight C Low Gross Betty Beylon, 110

Ladies' Flight A

Gerry Gaynor, 85. Low Net Louise Stefanski, 69

Low Net Rhoda Faughnan, 74 Kickers, Saturday James Orlando, Albert Davinus, Rhoda Faughan

Edward Zamorski, Sr. Raetz and Joe Lang, 72. HOLE IN ONE Sandy Gonezlik: On the 145-yard, 13th hole, using a seven iron, playing with Bill Dugan, James Sorensen and George

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fall programs at the taught by Divers' Cove in Rahway YMCA. Openings | Lawrence Harbor. are still available in the For young neonle symnastics classes, youth terested in helping in the ports, swim classes, diving | community, there is | and the Kinder Program. Leaders' Club offered. There are also openings in the exercise and swim stop by the YMCA at 1564 classes for adults.
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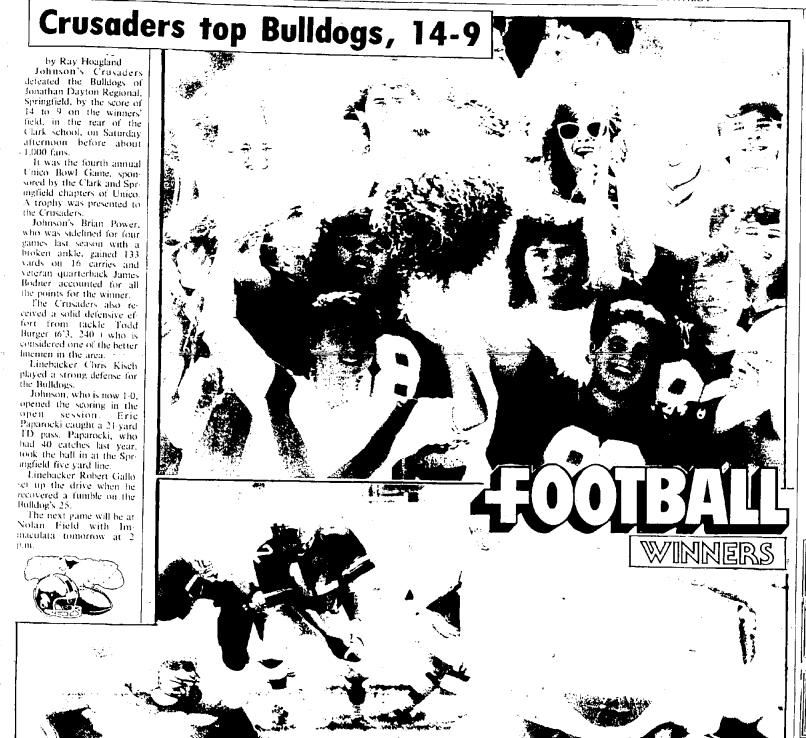


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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Worldwide Communion will be observed Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.m. Reverernd Robert C. Powley, pastor, will be preaching. Special music will be by the Westminster Choir, directed by James W. Musacchio accompanied by Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Child care is provided during worship hour for infants and children to those

Following morning worship the Nominating Committee will convene at 11:30 a.m. in the Audiovisual Room, Union Street entrance. The Staff Matters Comnittee will gather at 11:45 a.m. in the Church Library. Celebration Ringers meeting for rehearsal at 11:35 a.m. immediately following worship, all present are invited to nartake refreshments in Davis Hall.

The Church School Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m. providing classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. New Member Classes begin this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Church Library.

Today Oct 1 — Bell Choir members meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room. At 8 p.m. Westminster Choir members rehearsing.
Friday, Oct. 2 — Cub Den 2, meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Scout Room: Girl Scout Troop 1500 convening at 7 p.m.; Troop 716 meeting also at 7 p.m. in Davis Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 3 — The Alcoholics Anonymou Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium Monday, Oct. 5 - Girl Scout Troops 450 and 401 meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Troop 1235 convening at 6 p.m. in Davis Hall; Cub Den Leaders meeting at 7 p.m. in the

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — The U.P.W. Workshop Ladies meeting at 10 a.m. in the Church Library; The Association Brown Bag Luncheon is at noon in the Church Library; Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m.; The Board of Deacons meeting at 8 p.m. in the Church

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Cub Pack 4 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Scout Room; The Boy Scout Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Room. Thursday, Oct. 8 — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m.; figer Cubs meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Bell Ringers meeting at :30 p.m. for rehearsal; Christian Education Committee meeting at 8 p.m. in the Church Library: The The church is located at the corner of West Grand

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Second Church's worship and programs are open to people of every race, culture, nationality and status. October 4 — Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; supervised crib room during worship; 11 a.m., Divine Worship, Interim Minister Robert Beach Cunningham will preach on "At Table With Our Lord." Worldwide Communion will be celebrated.

Scheduled meetings include: Oct. 4 — Mission Committee after worship. Oct. 6 — Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Robert Stasiak, organist and choir director. Auditioners are welcome; Pastor Nominating Committee, in search of a new perma

ment pastor, 8 p.m.
Oct. 8 — The Session, 7:30 p.m.; Hand-in-Hand, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room. Oct. 11 - The class for Confirmants will resume its neetings at 9:30 a.m. All young people who were in attendance prior to the summer as well as any others are

The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the sjunction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Rahway Hebrew Congregation of Temple Reth Torah schedule of activities for the week of Oct. 1-8: Thursday, Oct. 1 — Morning services at 7 a.m. with Candle Lighting at home not later than 6:17 p.m. Kol Nidre Services at the Synagogue at 6:15 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the service and preach: Hazzai ternberg will chant the liturgy. There will be no late Fr day evening service. Saturday, Oct. 3 — The Yom Kippur Day services

Sunday, Oct. 4 — Morning services at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5 — Morning services at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 — The Sukkos Holiday (The Feast of Tabernacles) will be ushered in by Candle

will commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct

Lighting at home not later than 6:09 p.m. Evening services in the Synagogue at 6 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein wil onduct the services; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Kiddush in the Sukka after the services.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 1 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School idicapped and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Ladies Visita-

tion, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Visitation, 0 a.m. Transportation is available by calling the churc at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all the ser-

The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden Stat Dr. Frank Papandrea is the Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship this Sunday is at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion conducted by Rev. oseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible classes for

all ages at 9:15 a.m. cheduled meetings this week: Monday, Confirmation classes start 6:30 p.m.; Lutheran Womens' Missionary League, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY World Communion Sunday will be observed at the rst Baptist Church of Rahway on Oct. 4 at 9:45 a.m.

he Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, Interim Minister, will bring us the morning message. On this World Commu-nion Sunday, Christians around the world will celebrate ir oneness in Christ by gathering at the Lord's Table The Choir will sing under the leadership of Ms. Alice Firgau, Director of Music. Child care is provided

The study and nurture of the Christian faith is the ournose and goal of our Christian Education program which begins at 11 a.m. All ages are invited to participate in one of our classes. On this first Sunday in October, the Boards of ustees, Christian Education and Diaconate will meet at 2:15 p.m.; the Church Council at 1:30 p.m.

The Naomi Circle is also on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 1 Choir rehearsal is on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. You are welcomed to share with us in all the ac vities that make up our Church life at First Baptist. We are an American Baptist Church located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook in Rahway

HOLY COMEORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH :30 a.m. and 10 a.m. with the sermon by Fr. William Ellnger, Rector. Sunday School starts at 10 a.m. Mass is also celebrated every Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The October schedule of events is as follows Oct. 2, 3 — Rummage Sale, 19:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 4 — Bishop's Visit and Confirmation, 10 a.m. Oct. 6 — Altar Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 — Pot Roast Dinner, seatings at 4 and 6 p.m. Oct. 12 — Vestry meeting, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 — Vestry meeting, 7/30 p.m.
The ECW Craft Workshop meets at 6/30 p.m. every uesday. First Holy Communion instruction classes meet very Monday at 4 p.m. Youth Group meets the first and third Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and the second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, Oct. 4 as the Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. We will also celebrate the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. There will be a elebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. The Church School returns to two sessions at 8:30

The Parish Family Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin as Celebrant and Homilist. In observance of the Diocesan Octave of Prayer for Peace, a specially composed Litany for Peace will be said by the priest and congregation. Prayers for peace will continue to be offered during the period Oct. The church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue

and Irving Street and is now in its 151st year of service.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, October 4: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Sacrament of Holy Communion will be elebrated by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15, followed by Cot fee and Fellowship at 10:30 in Ashury Hall Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse

Monday: Oct. 5: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; omen's bowling at 9 mm. Tuesday, Oct. 6: Volunteers of Trinity's United tethodist Women leave at 9 a.m. for the Children's

lospital. The Evening Circle meeting will be held at 7:30 The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

World Communion Sunday will be observed at First Inited Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. Worshin Hour. The Church School meets regularly each Sunday orning at 9:30 a.m. Classes are for all ages. A brief worship period is conducted by Superintendent Mrs. Charlotte Brown. The Adult Bible class meets at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays with Mr. Charles Mauren, teacher. Friday, Oct. 2 — Set-up for Rummage Sale which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 466 West Grand Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday, Oct. 4 at the 10 a.m. service of worship. The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will continue his 9-week series of sermons on the Gospel of LJohn. Theme is "Christian ife," the sermon title is "Turning to God - Part 2," The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed n this World Communion Sunday. Fellowship hour follows. The general public is welcome to attend.

Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday and also "An Experiment in Faith and Caring" class for ose who want to find out more about what it means to be a Christian and a member of Osceola Presbyterian hurch. Both meet at 9 a.m.
Survey of the New Testament classes are held each Sunday from 9-9:50 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. with team

teaching by Tim and Lee Pretz. Everyone is welcome, Two prayer groups meet at the church on Thursdays from 7:30-8 a.m. and 7-7:30 p.m. for prayers of praise, thanksgiving and needs of individuals. The general public is cordially invited to participate. Junior Choir rehearses at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. I and the Chancel Choir the same day at 9 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous continues Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m. at the Osceola Presbyterian Church.

Board of session is scheduled to meet on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas The Apostle Parish celebrates 75th year in Rahway

Parish in Rahway will 27, 1984. A meeting and catechetical center is being celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding on Oc. | planned in the near future Like so many others ders are still members of St before them, the early immigrants to Rahway and its | Thomas. They are Mrs Pauline Kosty and Mrs surrounding area sought to have a church of their own, Helen Falesky. They have and in 1912 the parish was always remained active members of the church

The parish was founded as St. John the Baptist last two years, because of Greek Catholic Church, Fr. their advanced age, they are Peter Kustan served as the | unable to attend church. first pastor from 1912 to When asked, "Why did you 1926. An initial lot purchas want a church." Mrs. Kosed for the church site was to responded without hesi sold when the parish pur-chased the German Luther raise a family, you need a an Church for their own re- church, there is no kind of ligious purposes. The church was blessed

by the Most Rev. Joseph | church always brought her O'Connor, Bishop of New ark in 1913. The church on and joy in God's presence." for the people of St. John's until October 6, 1968 when | Eparch of Passaic, will the new church and parish | celebrate the Divine Liturgy center were dedicated on St. | and lead the parish celebra George Avenue. With the purchase of the

property on St. George Divine Liturgy with Bishop Avenue the name of the Michael will be Bishop parish was changed to St. George Kuzma, auxiliary of Thomas the Apostle. Be Passaic and Msgr. George sides the Rev. Peter Kustan. | Durisin, dean of Passaic the following pastors have served the parish; Rev Joseph Jackanich, 1926-32; Rev. Alexander Dolinay, 1932-34; Rev. John Slivka. 1932-34; Rev. John Slivka, Msgr. Robert Senetsky, and 1934-44; Rev. Paul Barnyock, 1944-52; Rev. Alex Michael Chubirko, Rev is Vislocky, 1952-56; Rev. Emil Bednar, 1956-60; Rev.

Robert Senetsky, 1960 and Rev. Emil J. Mihalik, 1961-68, Rev. Theodore Dolan, O.F.M. Bishop Michael will bless Chelena, 1968-75 and Rev. I John Zeyack since 1975. two banners as part of the During the pastorate of celebration: An Icon Ban Rev. Emil Mihalik, the ner of SS. Cyril and Meth parish was relocated to its odius and Our Lady of Mar iapoch. Each banner Father Emil was named the first bishop of Parma, Ohio by Pope Paul VI. The panels of the SS.

art of the 75th anniversary celebration of St. Thomas The Apostle Church, Rahway Bishop Emil was bishop of Cyril and Methodius ban-

The panels of the Maria | Following the Liturgical | Memorial Remembrance ooch banner contains celebration a dinner will be of the priests who served flower motifs representative served in the parish center. and parishioners will take On Sunday, September | place on Sunday, Novem-Parma from June 12, 1969 ner contains the crests of the Union of January 27, 1984. The the counties of the Union of migrants who founded the children began the celebraters.

AN ICON BANNER of Saints Cyril and Methodius will be blessed by Bishop Michael as

609-448-4962 or 826-5034. 13.

Catholic Alumni Club slates activities for October

Mrs. Falesky said the

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Also con-celebrating will

Christopher Zugger; Rev

The Catholic Alumni | Saturday, Oct. 24 - Din | bus Hall, Edison, prizes, of Union County, Green | vanced class from 8:30-9:30 Club of the Dioceses of ner at Black Forest Restaur-Trenton and Metuchen ant, Allentown, N.J., phone have slated the following 586-5325. events for October: Sunday, Oct. 18 — Trip to Hershey Park, Pa., phone 251-4977 for more phone 755-3046; Volleyball information; turkey dinner, Allentown, N.J., phone River, phone 251-4977. 609-259-9339; volleyball at Johnson Park, New Bruns eral meeting to plan wick, 2 p.m., phone December calendar of 755-3046; and volleyball at events, phone 826-2185. St. Mary's Church, South

River, 7 251-4977.

parish center was dedicated Uzhorod.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - Vol-

9 p.m., Knights of Colum-**Communion Breakfast** planned at Westwood

The Rosary Altar Society | Rev. Charles Hudson of the of St. John the Apostle Center of Hope.
Church, Clark-Linden, will Tickets may be purchas

hold its annual Communion
Breakfast on Sunday, Oct.

11.

The breakfast will be held at The Westwood, Garwood, following 9 a.m.

Must in the obuseh tickets will be sold at the Mass in the church The guest speaker will be door.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4. Sunday Church School will meet at 9:15 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with their

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Property Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Choir Rehearsal, 4-5:30 p.m.; Choir, 7:30 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Prayer & Praise, 7:30 p.m.;

____ Hebrew classes _____ offered at Y Hebrew classes will be termediate class from resumed at the YM-YWHA 7:30-8:30 p.m.; and an ad-

refreshments; phone Lane, Union, Tuesday, Oct. p.m. Beginners' class will be 289-8112 for registration incomed at all club activities. held 6:30-7:30 p.m.; in formation.



Mrs. Emma Moore, 107, mother of the church. formerly owned and operaied Sept. 27 at home. She was a member of ted Maher's Sugar Bowl in died Sept. 27 at home.

Born in Selma, Ala., Mrs.

She was a member of ted Maher's Sugar Bowl
Lady Esther Chapter 23 Avenel for many years.

With her husband, sho

GM supervisor

Verna Marsh, 84; active in community

OBITUARIES

Rahway Hospital after a Hospital; and member of Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Society. Mrs. Marsh lived in Jersey City before moving to Rahway in 1923.

Her husband, Rolpi Marsh, died last year. She worked in the en-

ber of Holy Comforter Hampton, and Mrs. Abbie Ann Brown of Lawn She was a charter member and past president of the children; and 15 great half games. Rahway Woman's Club; grandchildren.

Nancy Masonis, 94; Rahway resident 47 years

Mrs. Nancy Dehnert of St. John Vianney R.C. Masonis, 94, died Sept. 27 Church in Colonia. in Rahway Hospital after a

She was a communicant and a granddaughter.

Robert Kuenze, 67; Retired toll collector

died in Rahway Hospital of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Sept. 26 after a long illness. moving to Clark for 34 the former Loretta Hurley; years. He lived in Rahway five sons, Robert of Puerto r the past year.

sembler for the Biehl Manu-facturing Co. in Finderne. Park; four daughters, Ms. He was also a retired toll Marylin Kuenze of Balticollector for the New Jersey more, Md., Mrs. Patricia Turnpike Authority. Hubach of Manahawkin, Furnpike Authority. urnpike Authority. | Fludach of Manahawkin He was a staff sergeant in Mrs. Evelyn Pineda of the Army during World Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and War II and a member of the Mrs. Carol Kennedy of American Legion, Unit No. Bayville; and nine grand

Barbara Kalesky, 91;

Mrs. Barbara H. Kalenek | Her husband, Karl | Prior to serving as pastor Kalesky, 91, died Sept. 25 | Kalesky, died in 1939. n Rahway Hospital after a rief illness.

Born in Russia, she lived Rahway for 76 years.

Born in Russia, she lived and Karl of Middletown;

Anthony of San Diego, nurse in the Newark area and president of the License and Karl of Middletown;

and Karl of Middletown;

and Karl of Middletown; She was a member of St. two daughters, Mrs. Vera 1952. She received a nurs-John the Baptist Russian Stahnke of Clark and Mrs. ing degree from Overlook Orthodox Church and was also a member of the Altar Guild at the church.

Sonia Lucas of Rahway; 19 grandchildren; and 18 great Guild at the church.

Sonia Lucas of Rahway; 19 Hospitat Nursing School, Summit.

She received honorary

Sisterhood of the Ahavath | children.

Emma Moore, 107 was deaconess of Rahway church

years. He was general supe

Mrs. Verna Kelsey member of the Womens' Marsh, 84, died Sept. 21 at Auxiliary of Rahway the Rahway Historical GM Seniors Club and wa Her husband, Rolph T. She worked in the entomology department of Merck & Co. 20 years, retiring in 1962.

Mrs. Marsh was a member of Holy Comforter.

Mrs. Verna Strunk of Hampton, and Mrs. Abber of Holy Comforter.

Mrs. Verna Strunk of Hampton, and Mrs. Abber Sideliners Association, an International Mrs. Abber Sideliners Association, and International Mrs. Abber Sideliners Association.

organization that organization the concession stands at the Muriel: two sons. Albert of Raleigh, N.C., and Kenneth of East Greenich, R.I.; and ree grandchildren.

John J. Wode, 53, died | Sept. 24 at St. Elizabeth He was a pressman t the Tingley Rubber Co., South Plainfield, 20 years,

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark for 34 the former Loretta Hurley; three brothers, Claude o Manahawkin, Robert

Rico, John of Iselin, Dennis Mr. Kuenze was an as of Clark, Gerard of Rahway Charles of Rahway; a sister and Thomas of Roselle Mrs. Dorothy Irwin o Elizabeth; and three grand Rev. Steele The Rev. Minerva Steels 74. pastor of the Mount Zion F.B.H. (Fire Baptist Holynessi Church, Linden.

Rahway resident 76 years Rev. Steele was paster of

in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. in Rahway for 76 years.

Tillie Meltzer, 75

Tillie Meltzer, 75, of Clark, died on Sept. 23 in Clark.

Born in Wilkes-Barre.

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Clark in 1975.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen williams of South Orange and Mrs. Joan D. Delamar of Born and raised in Jersey

City he moved to Wood Chapter 607 moving to Clark over three sons and a daughter - Ira grandchildren. years ago.
She was a homemaker.
Mrs. Meltzer was a member of the Hadassah, Nathan of Pembroke Pines. the B'nai B'rith, the Florida, and five grand-

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith Maher, 85, died Sept. 27 at

Maher, died in 1975.

Plainfield 10 years ago.

She was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church, Rahway, where she was a former Sunday school superintendent; former deaconess; member of its descences; member of its

Albert Kohler,

Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York City,

visor for the General Motors Corp. in Clark many years, retiring He was a member of the I secretary to the Golden K He was a communica

ball games.
Surviving are his wife

John Wode

Born in Newark, she lived in Rahway the past 47 years.

Born in Newark, she lived band, Frank Masonis, a daughter, Mrs. Marie years.

Scobey of Englewood, Fla. before moving to Linden

retiring in 1972 due to a Mr. Wode was an Army veteran of the Korean War Surviving are his wife, Robert E. Kuenze, 67, He was a communicant the former Ruth Anthes, two sons, Edward and Frederick Bohuk, both of Woodbridge Township, an

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market (11) Joseph Stewart, 73; doctor of divinity degrees from the Seashore Bible College, Lakewood, in Rahway AARP member 1965, and the Fuller Nor

years, retiring in 1976.

Church, Colonia.

He was a communicant burg; a sister, Mrs. Anne

Irving Spiegel, 74;

WWII veteran

Pa., she resided in Newark, Irvington and Union before She is survived by two children; and three great bridge Township 38 years Chapter 607. ago.

Mr. Stewart was a Surviving are ins which the former Hedwig Zielin-

the Raritan Bay Medical of St. John Vianney R.C. Wozniak of Lyndhurst; and Center after a short illness. resided in Avenel until sh noved to the Fords section of Woodbridge 10 years ago. Her Husband, Joseph

mal Industrial Institute,

Greenville, S.C., in 1975.

Born in Selma, Ala., Mrs. Lady Esther Chapter 23 Avenel for many years.

Moore lived in Rahway 49 years before moving to Rahway.

Avenel for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ann Horn-daughters, Mrs. Ann Horn years before moving to Plainfield 10 years ago.

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daughters, Mrs. Ann Horn- 122, in Iselin.

Born in Newark, he resid-

Anna Hopta, 74;

Joseph Stewart, 73, of [Mr. Stewart was Mrs. Anna B. Hopta, 74, formerly of Linden and Rahway, died Sept. 22 at Mrs. Hopta was a former American Association of Cape Coral Hospital, R.C. Church, Rahway. Born in Linden, Mrs. Hopta fived in Woodbridge Township and Rahway N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. Since York tive in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binder for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and in binders for its in the March of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter, "Mrs. City and the Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a daughter of Dimer Son, Andrew of Brewster, N.Y.; a da Surviving are his wife. before moving to Fort Marlene VanCleft of Cape machine maintenance ski; a daughter, Mrs. Meyers, Fla., seven years worker in the Lamp Works Carolyn Glodek of Edison: ago. May Reider of Roselle, and that, she was a secretary at She was the daughter of Coral for the Lamp Works. Carolyn Glodek of Edison: ago. She was an operator for Mary Reider of Roselle, and She was an operator for Mrs. Bernice Kulya of International Correspontation of Damian Krehel, and sister Division of General Electric, Newark, more than 30 Szczesny of Sparta, and New Jersey Bell Telephone Szczesny of Sparta, and S

Bell telephone operator

Ethel Cavdill, 94; former Rahway resident

He was a member of the | Caudill lived in Rahway

John Szczesny of Keans Co., Rahway, 20 years, children.

Sept. 22 at Sunnyside Nurs | iliary of Elizabeth General |

Mrs. Ethel Beatrice | Chapter, Elizabeth, the Candill, 94; formerly of American Red Cross, Eliz she served on the church metery, Rahway. Elizabeth and Rahway, died | abeth; and the Ladies Aux-Medical Center, Elizabeth.

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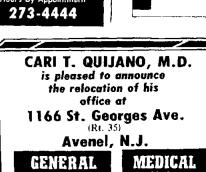
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Lillian Krehel Stanton, 68

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Lillian Krehel Stanton, | council and as choir direc-68, died Sept. 18 at her tor. She was the past home. secretary-treasurer of Or-Mrs. Stanton was born in thodox International Inc. of Mrs. Hopta was a former communicant of St. Mary's Minneapolis, Minn., and Colonia and Warren. She had lived in Warren for the was a past member of the

Pa, for five years, Lof the late Very Rev. Dr. Mrs. Stanton was a gra- Theophil Krehel. duate of Old Forge High School in Old Forge, Pa., band, Arthur H. Stanton; a and a 1940 graduate of the daughter. Lisa, at home; Wyoming Seminary Busi and her mother, Evelyn Pa. She also attended the

ness School in Hazleton. Steek Krehel of Warren. University of Scranton. | day, Sept 21, at Holy Trini She was a member of Ho- ty Eastern Orthodox ly Trinity Eastern Orthodox | Church at 9 a.m. with in-Church in Rahway, where ternment at Hazelwood Ce



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Jean Johnson, Jackie Garcia, Lynette Colon and Carrie Marlowe, Library Advisor. This

past summer, the group prepared a puppet show based on their reading of the well

known table, "The Yortoise and the Hare." They then performed for both children and

adults who were patients at the Rahway Hospital. Two members of the troupe also

performers were also involved in the Young Adult Summer Reading Club and activities

dressed as clowns and gave balloons purchased by the group to their audience. These

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ting Studio in Cranford, will November.

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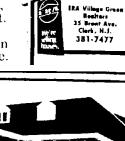
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of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1; Breskfast for Lunch - Egg McLuncheon (egg, cheese, ham on bun). Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

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Luncheon No. 1: Lasagna with meat sauce. bread and butter, tossed salad widressing, fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, soft roll. Choice of two: Potatoes, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with age of 35 who are not cur-

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rently under the care of an ophthalmologist are eligible o participate.

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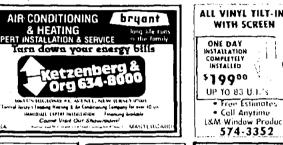
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Board of the City of Rahway on Monday, October 19, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. provailing time, to be held at City Hall Plaza, Rahway. New Jersey.

This meeting will be held to hear the application of Mary Pzydzial to receive variance and site plan and steep land and steep land and visually and provail for property known as Block 396, Lot 31, 280-284 W. Grand Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey.

Plans are on file at the Building Inspector's Office and may be in spected between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. LEO KAHN, ESQ.

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Robinson Plantation gets a 'lift' from Exxon grants

The Clark Historical recently received two Exxon Volunteer Involvement Fund Grants for the restoration of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, circa 1690, in Clark.

Lloyd Ruef and James Mumford, both of Clark, retirees of Exxon, were annuitants of the Exxon grants, which support community programs and en-courage volunteerism.

Herbert Crompton, president of the Clark Historical Society stated the grants will be used for dust boards beneath the pine floors of the Robinson House, and will also help purchase track lighting to highlight historic

Mr. Mumford has been involved in the restoration and operation of the Robinson Plantation since 1974. He is restoration chairman for the Clark Historical Society and has served as its president and treasurer. A



GRATEFUL GRANTS....Herbert Crompton, center, president of the Clark Historical Society, accepts Exxon Volunteer Involvement Fund Grants from Lloyd Ruef. left, and James Mumford, for restoration of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation. They are all residents of

skilled craftsman, he contributes many early American replicas made of tin to the Museum Shop of the

Mr. Ruef, also a highly skilled craftsman, has supplied the Museum Shop with numerous wood crafted items since 1977.

spaying and neutering information.

ALJ PRIDE is shown during last Saturday's game against Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School by these cheerleaders. The Crusaders won it, capturing the Unico trophy

HOPE IS FADING. . . This adorable 4 %-month-old kitten is healthy and friendly, but his chances of finding a home are very slim. Unfortunately, due to pet overpopulation, there are very few homes available and people usually want very young kittens. If you can help with a home or have articles to donate for a flea market to benefit homeless pets please call 486-0230 or 276-8995. Also phone for Friends of Animals low-cost

Fulcomer announces launching of welfare reform program

Union County Freeholder James J. Fulcomer of Rahway announced the approval by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders at their last meeting a pilot program to get able-bodied people off the welfare rolls

Freeholder Fulcomer, a sponsor of the enabling resolution, said that the new welfare reform initia-tive called "Reach," standing for Realizing Economic Achievement, would provide a system of job placement, job training, educa-tional services, day care, and other services to move welfare recipients out of welfare into jobs. The program, he said, is supposed to be financed fully by the state of New Jersey, which selected Union County as one of three counties to establish models for the entire state.

This program conceptually is a very important opportunity to reduce the welfare rolls in our state and to put able bodied people in meaningful employment. However, from the start it is very apparent that the state has provided insufficient money to support fully the child care needs of

the program. We have in corporated this concern and other concerns in our plan to the state, said Free-

holder Fulcomer. "Hopefully, the state will address our concerns in a satisfactory manner. If the state cooperates, this can be a truly successful program benefiting the welfare clients by ending their dependency and benefiting the taxpayers by reducing the welfare rolls," he con-

Freeholder Fulcomer

many as 240 welfare applicants can be processed into the Reach program every month resulting in at least hundreds of welfare recipients being moved from the welfare rolls into jobs every year. He added that the program will target young welfare recipients with young children and will be the first serious welfare reform program since the establishment of

the present system. Reach is scheduled to start this

Celebrate Fire Prevention Week at McDonald's in Rahway

The Rahway Fire Department will display firefighters' equipment at McDonald's, Route I and Lawrence St. Rahway, on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1-4 p.m., in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-11.

McDonald's will donate 25 cents for every Big Mac sandwich purchased day to the Rahway Fire Department.



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1987 Johnson Regional yearbook scheduled for fall release

In a move which may be precedent-setting among public high schools in the state of New Jersey, the 1987 Lance, the yearbook of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, will be delivered on

November 25. According to Mr. Douglas Felter, a teacher of English at Johnson Regional and the faculty adviser to the Lance staff since the 1981-82 school year, the autumn distribution for the yearbooks marks a first in the 31-year history of Johnson Regional and in the 50-year history of the schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 — Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Governor Livingston and David Brearley Mr. Felter also expressed that he "doesn't know of any other public high school in the state" which releases their yearbook during the fall rather than in June.

The spring delivery of yearbooks is commonplace in high schools located in the New England states and New Jersey," explained Mr. Felter, "But, outside of the Northeast states, it seems like the majority of high schools have gone to fall delivery of their year-

factors but was ultimately

decided by a vote of the members of the Class of 1987. After Mr. Felter and members of the Lance staff distributed an information sheet, detailing the advantages and disadvantages of having the yearbook dis-tributed in the fall, to all of the students in the Class of 1987, a poll was taken. The results of the voting, which was taken when those in the Class of 1987 were juniors, indicated that of the 60 to 70 percent of the students who voiced a preference, 55 percent voted in favor of fall delivery of the year-book. The results of the poll were announced at a meet ing of the yearbook staff shortly thereafter and, despite some dissenting opinions among staft members, the final decision to publish a fall yearbook was made.

"With the majority of students who actually favored the fall delivery added to those students who apparently didn't mind either way, we felt that we had some pretty solid backing in making the switch,' explained Mr. Felter.

"We laid out all the plusses and minuses for the students," he continued. "On the positive side, we let them know that we could do a great deal more in a fall book and we could do it at a The decision to switch from a spring to a fall year book at Johnson Regional lower price — we have 40 pages of the book in color, more than ever before, yet with the later deadlines and with the later deadlines and doing so, they became like members of the same family. lower price — we have 40 our hard working students | members of the same famibringing in advertising

the book for a reasonable price. The copy deadlines that we had to deal with this past year were much later than we were accustomed to — with the fall book, we were able to cover the entire 1986-87 school year extensively and in color, which is impossible to do when you have to face spring yearbook deadlines. The students worked a full month into the summer on the yearbook, and the extra time enabled them to be more creative, exercise better quality control and do a more professional job.' There were also some obrious negative aspects of

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having a fall yearbook and they were explained to the Class of 1987. But, in order to lessen the impact of not having a yearbook to sign as graduation day drew near, the Lance staff distributed a supplement of eight blank pages which could be glued into the yearbook, thereby giving the seniors an oppor-tunity to "sign yearbooks." And, a yearbook distribution party has been planned for Thanksgiving weekend. when most of the 1987 graduates will be back in the Clark area.

"The kids on the year-book staff were determined to make this thing work,

