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## Rahway Education Association agrees to three-year contract

The Rahway Board of Education ratified a Memorandum of Agreement with the Rahway

The REA voted on and approved the memorandum that grants members of bargaining unit a three-year contract to expire on July 1, 1987.

Education Association (REA) at a meeting held last

Teachers will receive a gross adjustment in their a 9 percent increase in the

salaries of 8.95 percent the | first year of their three-year first year, 9.25 percent the second year, and 9.35 per-

cent the third year. President of the Board of Education Robert Munsey said the increases were below the county average

on contracts in this area. Munsey pointed to 1987-88 increases in Berkeley Heights of 8.6 percent; in Cranford of 9 percent; and in Garwood of 9.08 percent. Clark granted

Board member Barry Henderson voted against the memorandum. "I fee the agreement is excessive," said Henderson. "We've put a tremendous burden on the taxpayers of Rahway.

"I think it is a fair agree ment," said Board member Lori Kennedy. "We hired 27 teachers this year. If we don't want to have the 'botbe comparable to other

Beginning teachers in New Jersey receive a statemandated salary of \$18,500. Under the old contract, Rahway teachers started at \$19,700 with a top range with a Bachelor's Degree of \$34,675.

The REA is the bargain-ing unit for teachers, clerical workers, custodians and maintenance workers. Total membership is ap proximately 350.



ARMY PRIVATE RACHELLE EDWARDS, daughter of March and Earline Rankins of E. Milton Ave., Rahway, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During the training, students received instruction in drill and courtesy, military lustice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. She is a 1981 graduate of Rahway High

#### St. Mark's Church commissions teachers

St. Mark's R.C. Church | Penance Service also sche on Hamilton Street in duled. Rahway celebrated Ca-techetical Sunday on September 20 by commissioning its adult and elementary education teachers at the 10 a.m.

Mass. Rev. Thaddeus F. Zuber, Pastor, announced that the theme of this year's catechetical Sunday, "Serve Together with Generosity and Forgiveness," is "an aspect of our parish life that concerns not just the educators, but the parents, students and entire parish population as well."

Elementary Education Coordinator Maryanne Conroy stated that classes will officially begin on Sunday, October 4 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for grades 1

The teachers commissioned were: Doris Roszkowski, first grade; Sr. Kathleen Margaret, O.P., second grade; Donna Antisz, third grade; Joanne Abrams, fourth grade: Patricia Smorol, fifth grade; Marilya Zeman sixth grade Laura Czajkowski junior high school.

If parents have any questions regarding registration, they may call Mrs. Conroy the Religious Education Office at 388-7036.

The junior high school ed in the Confirmation program for over a year now, in which they have attendvice projects and composed letters explaining why they were ready to receive the Special classes are continu-

#### **Holly Jones** to manage "Fir Tree"

Holly Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Rahway will act as stage manager for the Shenandoah College and Conservatory production of the musical "The Fir Tree." in October and November. Jones is a sophomore ma-

joring in music theatre. Shenandoah College and Conservatory is a four-year, cocducational institution. Methodist Church.

#### Vicar Bishop Dominic Mar-

Confirmation will be celebrated on Sunday, October 18 with Regional Mrs. Mae Trowbridge.

Minister of Adult Education, reported that the G.I.F.T. (Growing In Faith Today) program presents "Meditating with Matthew", a scripture course on the Gospel of St. Matthew on Monday afternoons offered by the retired Associate Pastor Rev. Joseph J. Jaremczuk. The German class is in its seventh year of study.

Mrs. Trowbridge also remarked that in commemoration of the Marian Year, the parish is sponsoring a bus trip led by Newark Archbishop McCarrick to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, November 14.

## **Union County businesses** begin recycling programs

With mandatory recycling now in effect in Union County, the business comnunity is moving ahead in its efforts to comply with he necessary requirements. "Businesses, both large

recyclables from their non-recyclable garbage," said Joan Buhrendorf, district recycling coordinator, "The State Department of Environmental Protection has informed garbage haulers not to collect containers that hold substantial amounts of recyclable materials."

Businesses and institutions in the county must bottles and jars, aluminum beverage containers, clean corrugated cardboard (nonfood containers) and highgrade office paper (computer print-outs, white stationery, photocopy paper and tabular cards)

While most office paper is recyclable, certain materials should be avoided - including magazines and books, glossy paper, envelopes (the glue impedes the recycling process), carbon paper, plastics, colored

paper and cellophane. "Large corporations, those with 100 or more

employees, should have no the types of paper that can problem disposing of their be recycled and how the recyclable materials," said Mrs. Buhrendorf, "Because they produce large volumes of high-grade paper, most waste paper dealers will be eager to come to their

premises and pick up their Businesses and institutions (including hospitals, schools, colleges and libraries) interested in beginning office paper recycling programs can contact their

municipal recycling coordand in Rahway, Admators for brochures on Diege, at 381-8000.

pick-up and/or delivery of recyclable materials vary among Union County's 21 municipalities, businesses should call their municipal recycling coordinators for specific information on disposing of recyclables.

Because procedures for

In Clark, phone Robert Makransky at 388-3600 and in Rahway, Anthony

### **CYRC** to elect new officers

At the next monthly meeting of the Rahway Citizen's Youth Recreation Tuesday, October 6, a new slate of officers for the 1987-88 year will be elec-

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Claude Reed Center, Seminary

vited to attend, and nominations will be accepted at

the meeting.
Offices to be voted on include president, vice president, recording secretary, financial secretary and sergeant-at-arms.

Members and prospective members are invited to at-Reed Center, Seminary
Ave., Rahway.

All CYRC parents are inSaint Mary's Church, | brated Mass.

Pilgramage trip offered

to National Shrine

Rahway will join the other Parishes of the Newark Archdiocese for the Marian Year Pilgrimage to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. on November 14.

Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick will participate and will be the principal l

celebrant of the concele-

The price for each Parishioner will be \$25. The bus will depart from Saint Mary's Church. Rahway at 8 a.m. on November 14 and return about 9:30 p.m.

For more information and reservations please call Mrs. Grace Keefe at

#### Scherman resigns as principal of Intermediate School \$127,380, now \$144,750). termediate School at the

compensation rate of \$372.

Additional appointments included Barbara Goldner

and Patricia R. Bradshaw as

teachers' aides at Roosevelt

School at \$5.07 per hour. Dianna Speidel and Joseph

Daniele were added to the Substitute Teacher List and

the board accepted the resignation of John Meikle,

THE SEASON OPENER for the Rahway Indians was

lost 3-0 to Kearny last Saturday. See sports page for

by Pat DiMaggio The Rahway Board of Education accepted the etirement resignation of Herman Scherman, principal of the Intermediate School, at their regular meeting held on September

Ralph Manfredi, former vice principal of the high school, has been serving as acting principal while Scherman was on an ex-tended medical leave. Scherman's resignation is effective December 1.

The board also appointed Deborah Ann Clarke as a cosmetology teacher at the high school at the compensation rate of \$19,700; appointed Roberta Scaman as eighth grade advisor at the Intermediate School at the

and appointed Judith Fossa

At the 70th Annual New

Jersey District Kiwanis Convention held at the

Hvatt Cherry Hill Hotel in

Cherry Hill, the Kiwanis Golden "K" was given

The Club received three

Honorable Mention in their

group for the monthly club News Bulletin "The Golden

Award for Inter-Clubbing; and one for Inter-Clubbing

awards for 1986-87

several awards.

awarded at convention

sixth grade teacher at Roosevelt School. In other business the board: Submitted a competitive grant application for a School Based Youth Ser-

vices Program through the Department of Human Ser-Vices. Accepted the revised Flow-Through Grant which reflects an increase of \$17,370 (originally

District Secretary Gary

Bionde announced that a

correction was made giving

the Golden "K" the Second

traveled to the Bridgetown Club, Barbados, W.I. for the 1985-1986 year.

President M. Hurley, Vice President J. Kracht,

Treasurer D. Yates and-Distinguished Past Presi-

wives attended the Conven-

Kiwanis Golden "K"

\$1,908.

School boiler room.

Proposal in the amount of

\$31,642: Local district, \$29,734; St. Mary's School,

Approved payment for

Tami-Fithens, Inc., Wood-

Mrs. Joan (Charles) Katkus of Wasilla, Alaska. Muckelston, V.F.W. Aux Mrs. Katkus was elected liary State President.

bridge, in the amount of \$21,999.60 for boiler replacement at Franklin Approved payment for Martinez Sun Electric Co.,

Newark, in the amount of completed at Roosevelt School, the Intermediate School and the High Pauline Drake, Gloria

amount of \$16.127 asbestos I Gregory. removal in the Franklin

and M. Russo, Inc., Long area, as well as attending a Branch, in the amount of two-day "homeocoming ce-Branch, in the amount of two-day "homeocoming ce-\$32,400 for parking lot lebration" at the Capt. repaving at Franklin Hook Hotel, Anchorage in

### **Area VFW Auxilians** traveling to Alaska

Forked River, will lead a delegation of local residents to Anchorage, Alaska.

Traveling with President Muckelston will be Bea Wilson, Doris Kopik, Helen Gonvoii, Helen Dennis, Ro and Beth Lesslie

Approved payment to F.

Grisez, Inc., Leonia, in the

Rita Papp and Lois

The group will depart to day visiting Fairbanks, Mt Approved payment to D. McInley and the Denali

honor of Mrs. Joan (Henry)

Mrs. Katkus was elected to the highest office of Na-tional President, V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary at their re-cent V.F.W. National Convention in New Orleans.

... RHS class .... of 1947 to reunite

Rahway High School class of 1947 will hold a reunion on Saturday, October 17 at Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Ave., Union.

Interested alumni are asked to send checks payable to "RHS Class of 1947," 173 Coddington St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, or call 388-8638 or 388-2826.



ATHLETIC SCHOLARS....Rahway High School graduates Kristen Schwetje and Michael Garcia recently received scholarships from the Rahway-based Rambler Athletic Club, sponsors of the J. Howard Farrell Memorial Fund. They are pictured with, from left, Al Carlson, and Ralph L. Smith and John Schmidt, both charter members of the Rambler Athletic Club. J. Howard "Ongie" Farrell played football for Rahway High School in the 20s, and lost his life during World War II. Students receiving this scholarship must be academically sound and a participant in athletics. selections were made by RHS Principal Robert Brown, with the assistance of the

Christmas Show; tickets

available for matinee in first

mezzanine. Leave center 11

day trip, phone Alice Faser.

381-0369, or Bernadette

### Commercial, soap opera course offered through Rahway school

Mark Sharwarko, personnel manager, will be from 7 to 8 p.m., Mr. Sharteaching a TV Commercial warko will be holding a brochure listing the re-Course at the Rahway Rahway High School, to ex- fered, call the Adult School pretation, voice variety and

and job opportunities.

Adult School.

For ages 8 to 80, this of entail. Registration for the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. fering provides an oppor course may be done im on any school day. tunity to learn about acting.
Mr. Sharwarko will video tape all students at every seminar is \$5 and registraclass session as they read tion may be made by mail ends Sept. 25. authentic scripts for inter or in the cafeteria that same In-person registration color, on camera poise and presence, memorizing and self-confidence. He will of held on Wednesdays at Ave., on Monday and Tuesfer career guidance on inter | Devaney School of Dance, day, Sept. 28 and 29, from

Soap Opera Acting seminar in Room 311 at mainder of the courses of

takes place at the Senior High School cafeteria, frear The acting classes will be parking lot), 1012 Madison director, photo, resumes | way, from 7.9 p.m.



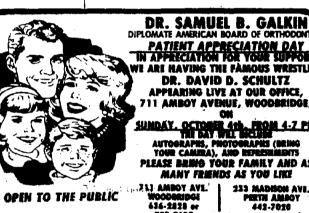
JAMES MANESS...has been named OTC sales manager with Schering Animal Health, Previously with TechAmerica and Coopers Animal Health, Maness brings 14 years of sales management and marketing in the animal health field to his new position. Maness earnviews, auditions, casting 67 E. Milton Ave., Rah. 7-9 p.m.; check or money | ed his bachelor's degree in animal science from Michigan State University, Formerly from Missouri, Jim and his wife, Peggy, are relocating to New Jersey.

### Seats available

at dinner-show Reservations are still vailable for a dinner-show the Hunterdon Playouse, Friday, October 16,

eart Club of St. Mary's. If interested in a selective and varied menu and a good show, please call 388-4190

Realtors recently presented James Hostetter, II (center), of Cranford High School with his certificate of recognition for placing first in NJAR's statewide American Home Week Essay Contest. The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors (GEUC) submitted the winning essay to NJAR. Standing left to right: Michael Ford — President GEUC Board, Pat Glogowski - NJAR's Realtors Community Service Chairperson, Nancy Saliga and Janet Mazzarella from the GEUC Board of Realtors and sitting is Cranford High School principal Robert C. Seyfarth.



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Adults offered 'Body Recall'

BODY RECALL is the exercise program being offered

by Rahway Hospital beginning Sept. 28, meeting three times a week, for adults 50 and over. The program is

The ten-week session | claimed by physicians and is | long intensive training se troducing Body Recall," a begins on Sept. 28 and will recognized by the sion at Berea College and program of gentle exercise meet at the hospital three President's Council on has an extensive backprogram of gentle exercise movement designed for trained instructor, the proexibility, increasing range

Terry Chaump

graduates from

Berkeley School

Terry Chaump, daughter

Avenue, Clark, was recent

She completed the Intensive Secretarial Program

graduating on the dean's

She is now employed a

Metro Park Plaza, Edison,

Woodbridge.

y graduated from The erkeley Business School in

aught by Patricia Picard.

times as week: Monday, Physical Fitness. Wednesday, and Friday, from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Body Recall is a safe, Chrisman, founder of Body Recall helps seniors restore and keep a full range beneficial system of exercise taught by more than 300 certified instructors across the country. It has been ac-

get down and up from the floor, or the ability to get in and out of the bathtub have

reported Ms. Picard.
"The program is safe for movement is no forced. Physical fitness can Exercise should not proiined Ms. Picard. The instructor educates he participants as to why he exercises are being performed and assigns and "The program is different

regained these skills

hrough Body Recall,

ground in ballet and gym-

ram I've been involved in. changes attitudes, in creases body awareness and builds self-esteem. The participants do not merely come and go — a social net-work is established." Ms. Picard reported. WATERCOLOR WONDER. . . Guest artist Arlene Manburg, standing, lectures to class

Participants should wear oose clothes and sneakers, and have their legs covered. members on the techniques of painting still life pictures with watercolors during a session of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Summer Fine Arts week course is limited and Workshop, held at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Mrs. Karen Pilkington, a former teacher of Art at Johnson Regional, served as the instructor for The cost of the program, this six-week course, which was held for the first time this summer. Students enrolled which runs for 30 sessions, in this class received professional instruction relating to the painting of landscapes, still is \$35. To receive a registralifes and portraits, interspersed with the study and appreciation of the master works of tion form, call the hospital's art from medieval times to the present. The inaugural Fine Arts Workshop was one of Physical Therapy Departthree successful summer evening programs sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District and offered to District residents free of tuition this past summer. ment at 499-6012, between

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IN THE MOOD .... The sounds of the Big Band Swing Music will be heard on Oct. 17 when the David Aaron Big Band comes to Union High School, Third St. The band is made up of musicians who performed with the famous bands of the 40s and 50s. The band will offer swing hits of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Bunny Berigan, and other favorites. For tickets, send check or money order for \$18 to George E. Imperatore Big Band Concert, P.O. Box 3515, Union, 07083, or

#### IAC auxiliary offers theatre trip, dinner

The Women's Auxiliary [381-2687 or Barbara Leach of the Italian American at 636-7940 for reserva-Club of Rahway opened the new season recently with The bus will depart at 5:15 Tina Graziano presiding in the absence of the president of the president of the president of the club will host for the club. lent, Barbara Leach. 67th Annual Dinner Dance Dolly Bontempo read the on Oct. 19. Tickets are \$20 dent, Barbara Leach. minutes of the May meeting per person. Phone Joe in the absence of Delores DiFede at 382-8624 or Tom

The auxiliary will host a tickets.

Cusumano at 382-5771 for bus ride to Neil's New Yorker on October 23 to Pot 'O Gold was won by

see "Singing in the Rain" Kay Sabo. Refreshments and for dinner; price is \$35. Were served by Mary Ann Phone Lucy Sica at Coppola and Helen LaVia.

Secretaries to present musical

For further information

Dick Hyman, pianist

Mr. Hyman will be join

General admission tickets

ford, 07016. Seating is on a

first-come basis and doors open at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be

Professional Secretaties at 78 Winans Avenue, International, Union Coun-Cranford, Refreshments ty Chapter, and the Cran-ford Dramatic Club will by at 7 p.m., with seating at present the musical, "I Do, I Do" recreated by the Cranford Dramatic Club on Sunday, October 11, at 8 p.m. | call Maureen Kreger at 322-1731.

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Erasmus class | UCC jazz concert plans reunion will feature guest artist

The Erasmus Hall High School class of 1961 is planning a 25th anniversary reuorganist, arranger, conducnion to coincide with the school's 200th birthday the featured guest artist at celebration and is looking the Union County College for members of the 1961 Alumni Association's jazz graduating class.
The reunion is scheduled 18, at 3 p.m. in the College's for Saturday, September 12 at the New York Penta Cranford Campus.

According to Nancy Fried, a member of the Reu- ed on stage by Phil Bodner nion Committee, the class on reeds, Mel Lewis on of '61 was an unusually drums and Michael Moore large graduating class of on bass and Joe Wilder on more than 1,800 students. Less than one-third of the Ms. Fried is asking people who are members of that class has been located and. class or who know members of that class or who know members of that class to contact her at (212) 753-6614 or (212) 832-7504.

Did You Know? The average silkworm spins a thread twelve thousand times as long as its to meet on October 7

Secretaries

Professional Secretaries itemational, Union Coun-Chapter, will meet /ednesday, October 7, at he Westwood Restauran North Avenue, Garwood. The social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 in. Jean Canning of Business

Professional Services, Inc. will speak on the inter iewing process. For reservations, phone Maureen Broadbent at 765-5919 between 9 a.m

'52 to reunite The Perth Amboy High naving their 35th class reuhe Landmark Inn in Wood

Any class member who has not been contacted should call Joan Vollmann

PAHS class of

HUMANITARIAN AWARDED....Sidney Blanchard, executive director of the Associan for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) presents the Humanitarian Award to Betty Wilson at the Agency's Seventh Annual Dinner Dance held recently in Union. Looking on is Geotfrey Perselay, former commissioner of the Department of Human Services. Wilson, president of the Center for Non-Profit Corporations, was given the prestigious honor for her dedicated efforts on behalf of all non-profit agencles in New Jersey. The AAMH provides support services to over 300 handicapped teens and adults throughout Union County.



VFW POST 681 HOSTS LYONS PICNIC... Post and Auxillary members of Mulvey Ditmars V.F.W. Post 681 recently entertained Lyons VA patients at an outdoor barbecue. Hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, cake, bananas. Ness Schroder. oranges, coffee and ice tea were served to 85 patients. Gathered around Auxiliary President Karen Thorne and Commander Herbert Maul are Robert Judge, Gertrude Taynor, Marjorle Gibson, Beatrice Wilson, Norma Berder, Anita Judge, Larry Dante, Bayway reunion Robert J. Siess and Doris Kopik, Hospital Chairman.

Meridian planning Chinese Auction ter-Westfield. Lamberts Mill Rd., will host

fish & chips dinner Chinese Auction on Satur The Ladies' Auxiliary and Veterans' Committee of the Rahway Elks 1075 For further information day, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 will host a Fish & Chips contact Mrs. Munson Dinner catered by The This-388-4212. Residents of the center tle Restaurant of Kearny on Sunday, Oct. 4, 4-6 p.m.

Proceeds from the auc-tion will benefit the Take-out orders will be Alzheimer Disease Fund of available.

the center at Rahway Elks Lodge, 122 head. The eyeless side of the good time 233-9700 for further infor- W. Milton Ave. Price is \$6 | fish stays underwater.

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High school plans fiftieth reunion The class of 1938, Grove

Cleveland High School in Caldwell, is seeking graduates of that year. The fif tieth reunion is scheduled for June 1988. Members are asked to contact John Burgio, 586 Mountain Ave., North Caldwell 07006 or phone 26-2747 during the month September. Members of the planning

ommittee are Annico Blumberg Silberberg, John Burgio, John Chisholm, Alice Duhamel Bock, Bar bara Germain Zoecklin Doris Jacquin Welle, Jane Laird, Joyce Lawrence Var

The 8th Bayway Reunion of the Bayway Section of Elizabeth will be held on Sunday, October 25 at the Elks Lodge planning

friendships, create new

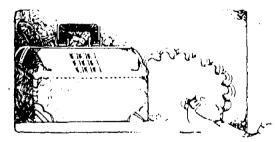
just have a "Bayway Style"

For further information

Knights of Columbus Hall, on Park Ave. in Linden The 1987 reunion will be referral service is a name you replay of prior get togethers when former area friends, neighbors, schoolmates, sports figures and ed in the Bayway area come New Jersey and from other states to re-establish old

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### Rahway AARP planning fall, winter activities

- Oct. 8, meeting.

- Oct. 14-16, trip to

Rahway Chapter 607 of | Oct. 7, trip to Atlantis | Dec. 2, Radio City he American Association Retired Persons. AARPi, opened its fall eason on Sept. 10 with a Newport, R.I. Tour of man a.m. Cost is \$30. sions, including transmersmith Farm; boat ride, trip.

— Dec. 10. Christmas many beef firectors' meeting and a sions, including Hamgeneral meeting. Bernadette Acierno, vice breakfasts and dinners. esident, announced the Lodging at Greenhouse Inn Party in Center; roast beef on the beach. Cost is \$240. dinner. following slated events:

Trackside Restaurant, with

the first race beginning at

Further information con-

erning the outing may be

obtained by phoning Caro

P. Dorian, event chairper

son at 276-7171 in the even

ing, or by phoning George

dent, at 735 5161 during

. Hoerrner, club presi

7:30 p.m.

the day.

- Oct. 22, installation of Longwood Gardens, - Sept. 24, AARP meet ing, Sam Gassaway will pre sent slides of previous events; Lillian Finer has plans for a presentation events; Lillian Finer has plans for a presentation events; Lillian Finer has and Diplomats at meeting.

— Oct. 29. Wheaton depart Longwood at 7 p.m. Village trip with dinner Cost is \$39. afterwards at Sweetwater

Casino, Cost is \$34. Lafayette alumni Nov. 10, trip to Atlan. Acierno, 388-9078. tie City. Nov. 12, Thanksgiv multi-day trips, phone ing Luncheon at Senior Charles Voss at 388-3765. Citizens Center; cost is \$8. Chapter 607 meets the se-- Nov. 14. Westbury cond and fourth Thursdays
Theatre trip, Peter Allen. of each month at the Senior

plan outing at the Meadowlands Club of Central Jersey will host a night ar-the host a hight ans-the Meadowlands on Friday, Cottober 2. Leave center at 2:45 p.m., Citizens Center, Esterbrook return 11 p.m. Cost is \$38. Ave., Rahway. The evening will begin at p.m. with dinner at the

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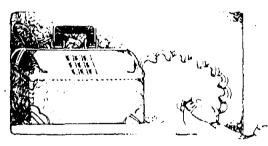
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## CALENDER

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - Rahway AARP 607 neeting, 12:30 p.m., Semor Citizen Center, Esterbrook THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - Union County Arts

Center general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - Rahway Woman's Club, Evening Membership Dept., 8 p.m., home of Mrs. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - Golden Age Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook FRIDAY, OCTOBER 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., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 - Retired Railroaders Club neeting, 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, 1 p.m., Connell Hall.
TUESDAY, 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 Authority, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 - Rahway American Legion Post 499, meeting, 5 p.m., post home, 59 Main St TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 - Rahway Historical Society, nembership meeting, 8 p.m. Guest speaker Sid Olsen, president, S.A.R. Abraham Clark Chapter, Roselle. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 - Rahway Board of Educa-

tion, 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 eting, pastel art demonstration, Clark Public Library. MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 - Clark Municipal Council exmeeting, .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. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 - Clark Board of Education,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 - Clark Public Library Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCYOBER 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 Taxpayers' Coalition meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library; phone

### Animal adoption bill passes the assembly

Animal shelters would be | streets because their owners allowed to offer for adop | no longer want them," said tion any cat or dog not Franks. "Too many of these claimed by its owners cats and dogs are put to within seven days under a sleep because shelters are Assemblyman Bob Franks other families. hat was approved by the General Assembly on Sept.

Franks said existing law and attention to be matched only allows shelters to with people who want dispose of cats and dogs after seven days clapse from Franks said, "That seems the time the owner is like a fair trade."

"This bill would allow

pets who are in need of love are protected. that are left to wander the its consideration.

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#### State House Perspective By Senate President John F. Russo

It's a supermarket shopper's nightmare. Groceries moving swiftly along a checkout aisle con eyer belt are snatched up by a cashier who quickly flips the services are provided by each item on its side and slides it across an electronic thingamajig. The machine beeps as the price flickers across the register and you wonder whether that boy of corn flakes you picked up in aisle six really did cost \$2.19 | cover, in addition to partor re you getting the cereal confused with the oatmeal and physical or speech

i aisle seven? If the corn flakes have a price sticker, you could simply check the box against the register tape to find out if the "electronic scanner" has made a mistake. But, in this store, the cereal box doesn't have a price sticker. As the groceries continue moving by and the machine keeps beeping away, you wonder whether you should ask the clerk to stop the conveyer belt and walk over to aisle six to check the price on the shelf where the over to aisle six to check the price on the shelf where the corn flakes are. No, better not, you decide. That would really cause a scene. The shoppers behind you look like they're in a hurry. The machine is probably right anyway, you tell yourself. But is the machine really right?

The State Division of Consumer Affairs did a study that estimated New Jersey consumers lose \$13 million a help in bathing or dressing. year because their groceries do not carry price stickers hat can be checked against the amount rung up by electronic scanners. On the average, the division says, 27 cents of every \$100 spent at the supermarket represents an overcharge to consumers. That's why Senator Frank Pallone Jr.'s bill to require

all supermarkets to plainly mark prices on products is so important to New Jersey families. The bill, \$.1455, which won Senate approval on August 6, preserves a basic contumer right — the right to know the answer to the question: "how much?" Computerized supermarket scanners operate by us

ing a beam of light to "read" the vertical bar lines known as the Universial Product Code (UPC) found on packages and cans. An in-store computer than translates the UPC code into an item and price. The supermarket industry prefers scanners to conventional cash registers because ney keep a better tab on inventory and move customers through the checkout lines faster. The scanners themselves aren't the problem. The

problem occurs when stores stop individually stamping prices on items because scanners only need a UPC to ring up the price. When stores do this, the only way a consumer has of

finding out how much something costs is to check the price posted on the shelf near the product. But these shelf prices are often missing, torn, obscure, upside down, in-correct or moved away from the product they refer to. Other times shelf prices fail to reflect a sale or are written in such computer jargon that many shoppers can't even [will offer a Women and The understand them

Another proble make mistakes. Actually, the machines don't often make Scotch Plains Campus. mistakes, but the humans who program them do. If a supermarket employee keys the wrong price into the computer, the computer will ring up the wrong price at the checkout aisle over and over and over again One of the most common errors occurs with sale

items. If the sale on corn flakes starts Sunday, but supermarket employees have forgotten to key the new sale price into the computer, shoppers are going to be charged the regular price at the checkout aisle all week until socone catches the mistake Not every supermarket with electronic scanners has stopped individually pricing products. But consumers say

more and more products in an increasing number of scanner-equipped stores are no longer stamped with The situation is particularly troubling for senior citizens living on fixed incomes. Comparison shopping is a must for many seniors, but this becomes increasingly difficult when products do not carry individual price

Seniors have also told me that if they go into a grocery store with a limited amount of money they need to be able to keep track of how much the groceries in their and Living Wills, October 5; Real Estate Law: Buying.

don't have price stickers on them. Of course, the industry says any consumer who objects to a store's decision to abandon item pricing could are scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m simply take his business elsewhere. But this is not always pussible for senior citizens, many of whom depend on mass transportation or shuttle buses to get to shopping \$5 plus registration fee. mass transportation or shuttle buses to get to shopping centers. Seniors citizens, as well as thousands of families who live in urban areas, do not always have a wide selection of supermarkets to choose from. They select stores based on the availability of transportation.

The General Assembly should make Senator Pal-

sponsored by not allowed to offer them to lone's bill a priority before adjoining this fall. Consumers deserve to know what they are paying for. Senator Pallone's item pricing bill would ensure that their rights

#### CCC Show set at Coachman

The CCC Show, a mon-1. Show hours are 10 a.m. The bill, A 4036, has now been sent to the Senate for baseball card show, will be urged to bring material for reading with Public Service In all parts of the public is assistant supervisor-meter casion. held on Sunday, October 4 | sale or trade. at the Coachman Inn, Cran ther information.

Social Security tips for Medicare insured

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* For people who have Medicare health insurance home health care is an imtient hospital care, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security manager in Elizabeth.

People confined to their iome because of accident or illness who need skilled health care on a part-time basis can benefit from Medicare's home health care provision. A person who needs part-time skilled nursing care, speech or physical therapy can receive me health care services, McCutcheon said.

Medicare can cover home health care if the person is confined to his or her home. a doctor sets up a plan for home health services, and a -home health-agency-that takes part in Medicare. Services Medicare can

therapy, include occupaand medical supplies and equipment provided by the full-time nursing care at

gicals, meals delivered to the home, homemaker services, blood transfusions, general household services. or other home care services furnished mainly to help people meet personal needs. Medicare pays the full approved cost of all covered home health visits. A ner son may be charged only for any services or costs

Medicare does not cover. More information about Medicare home health care or other protection covered this health insurance can obtained at the Elizabeth, Social Security office, located at 342. Westminster Avenue. The telephone number is 1-800-272-1111.

#### "Women and the Law" offered

Law lecture series during

informational lectures on major areas of concern to This series has been organized by the Women's Bar Association of Union County in cooperation with the ontinuing Education Department of Union ounty College. It is sponsired by the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women. Lectures include Divorce

and Matrimonial Law-Legal Consequences, September 28; Wills and Probates What You Need To Know Selling and Renting Proper-

For further information, contact the Continuing Education office at

#### Frank Fritts completes 25th year with PSE&G

Frank L. Fritts, of 131 presented a gold service Electric and Gas Company, PSE&G will complete a Phone 247 1093 for fur has completed 25 years with quarter century of service the company. He will be during September



### **VFW Auxiliary plans** conference/dinner

State President Joan Poppy, Cancer Aid and Muckelston, V.F.W. Ladies | Research, Community Ac-Auxiliary to the Veterans of | tivities, Hospital and Foreign Wars of the U.S., VAVS, Junior Girls Units, of Forked River, will Legislative, Rehabilitation, preside at a noon fall con- Safety, VFW National ference on Saturday, Oct. 3. Home and Youth Activiat the Dutch Motor Inn, ties. The purpose of the conthe Ladies Auxiliary to the

following national programs as promoted by the ling the past year. State Chairmen: Americanism/Loyalty Day, Buddy Dance set for

Molly B. Wells, 4-H Pro-

handicapped The Union County 4-H Teen Council will sponsor a dance for the mentally and physically handicapped of Union County on Friday. October 2, 7:30-10 p.m. under the supervision of gram Associate.

Elizabeth, Maine, National

Tavnor. afterwards. Past-president Florence

JO & JOHN JACOBSON - Crusade – "Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Expedi-The 745 210 members of crusode, toward which we have striven these months. ..The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving\_people ference is to update aux. VFW volunteered 19 mil- everywhere march with you." These words by General iliary membership on the lion hours of service and Dwight D. Eisenhower were contained in the "Order of contributed \$27 million dur., the Day" for June 6, 1944 and were addressed to the

Allied Troops preparing to invade Europe. Join us as we Frances Booth of Cape | get to the crux of crusade. Crusade stems from the latin word erux, "a perpen-Conductress for the aux dicular beam supporting a horizontal one." The Spanish iliary, will be the guest translated this word as cruz which became cruzeds, and speaker at the conference.

Representing MulveyThe English translation of cruzuda was cruzuda and i Ditmars Post 681, Rahway, defined as "any military expeditions undertaken by Euro will be Doris Kopik, Beapean Christians during the 11th through 13th centuries to trice Wilson and Gertrude recover the holylands from the Moslems." Eisenhower's address to his Command and the title

A testimonial dinner of his best selling book "Crusade in Europe," used crusede honoring State President in its righteous military sense. Crusede is also used in the Muckelston will be held context of "a vigorous concerted move for a cause against an abuse. Past-president Florence Join us next week and Niemiec will chair the even-you intriguing etymologies. Join us next week as we continue our crusade to bring



MUNLENBERG DONATION . . . On behalf of the Allied-Signal Foundation, Aquatech Systems, a unit of Allied Corporation, Mt. Bethel, N.J., recently presented a check for \$5,000 to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center for the Muhlenberg 2000 capital building program. Accepting the donation on behalf of the medical center, from left, are Roger H. Gilman, chairman of the Board of Governors and David M. Ridgway, president and chief executive officer, and making the presentation are

Aquatech Systems officials Joseph Schon, general manager, John Valentine, operations manager and Frank Carrajat, manager of Safety and Environmental Services. The Muhlenberg 2000 capital campaign will help fund the medical center's \$36 million building program, touching nearly every patient care area and ser vice. The centerpiece of the plan is a new four-level, 105,000 square-foot building which will consolidate emergency services and critical care.



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### **Walter Trosin named United Way Chairman**



Vision Problems."

for those caring for elderly

is United Way that provides as his Campaign Manager.

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free in print or braille, dials the number automatic features talking clocks and calculators; braille and For a copy of "Products rently an ADA member is Leone, above, a recent large-print versions of for People with Vision Pro invited to subscribe for four ALJ graduate, is pictured popular games; canes; blems," write to Consumer cassette recorders, and a Products, American Foundation for the Blind, 15 "Diabetes '87" c/o American games; canes; blems," write to Consumer free issues by calling 1(800) during the Senior Art Show held at Johnson Regional during the school year with Among the new items braille.

low vision watches. It also West 16th St., New York, ican Diabetes Association, his art display. Below, art includes specially adapted medical devices, kitchen appliances and tools.

NY, 10011, or call toll-free medical devices, kitchen appliances and tools.

New Jersey Affiliate, Inc., teacher Sandra Hassel-man, left, is pictured with Adamsville Rd., Bridge ALJ grad and art student water, New Jersey 08807.

Support group for caregivers

month. One meeting will be elderly persons with Alz. Public Health Nurse. held in the early afternoon heimer's Disease, other de-1-2 p.m. and a second meeting in the evening from nic conditions and behavior joining or who knows of someone who could benefit Participants may choose the afternoon or evening attend. The group will be led by 522-2140.

Overlook Hospital will session according to their Mary Danneberg, R.N., sponsor free support groups own convenience. M.S.N., Geriatric Clinical sponsor free support groups | own convenience. The support group is held Specialist, Cheryl Sasso for family, friends or any R.N., M.S.N., Geriatric/

The meetings will be held the fourth Thursday of each son. Caregivers dealing with and Mary Moser, R.N. Anyone interested problems are encouraged to from this service, call Overlook Hospital at



GATHERING SUPPORT. . . Pictured is Kenneth W. Welch, Chairman of the N.J. Violent Crimes Compensation Board addressing the newly formed support group for assault victims.

#### Support group founded for victims of assault

Kenneth W. Welch, | 24-hour toll-free emergency

thairman of the New Jersey hotline at 1-800-242-0804. Violent Crimes Compensational Welch said that of the on Board (VCCB), recent- 2,864 applications for comannounced that victims pensation received by the aggravated assaults board in 1986 more than esiding in Essex, Hudson, 2,000 were from victims o According to the 1986 vill soon have a support group to turn to for comfort | Uniform Crime Report preind reassurance. pared by the 1 aw Jersey Under an initiative of the State Police, during the last VCCB. numerous civic- five years 95,901 aggraninded assault victims ga- vated assaults have been thered last month to lay the I reported to police agencies Walter R. Trosin, Vice | Calling this year's cam group where victims can alone.

President Corporate Human Resources, of Merck & linuation of these services share their experiences, concerns and information assault a victim will have Co. Inc., will serve as the in support of people," he about victims' issues. The feelings of helplessness and Co. Inc., will serve as the in support of people, the large stress of the median support of people stress of the median support of people stress of the median support of the large stress of the median support of the median s ck United Way Campaign for the company facilities in New Jersey.

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United Way Campaign "a one for all of us."

In making the 1987 campaign state," said weign. Cultifully there are self-help groups for rape victims, for these people to be part of a group of individuals Trosin called this year's United Way Campaign "a one for all of us."

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Trosin announced that responsibilities to organization of a group of individuals assault and domestic violation who share similar experiences and feelings is vital responsibilities to organizations providing community
services to those areas in
which we work and live. It reported violent crime - are not alone in their strugessential support to these organizations and their last year's campaign, pro organizations and their last year's campaign, pro-sister agencies as they direct mises a number of in 1971, makes compensa-victims," Welch added. their efforts to meeting the novative ideas and publicity tion awards to qualifying in-

critical demands placed upon them by our changing environment."

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The agency has helped in the property of the property and the property of the property and the proper He stressed that such participate in a number of and lost wages incurred as a other self-help groups and specific issues as "care for lunchtime seminars at the result of their crime-related projects form during the the homeless, care and counseling for senior cessful during the early victims dependents and up organization, the New Jercitizens, child daycare and counseling on substance abuse and AIDS are major programs that cannot come about without process furnished and the control of the country without process furnished and the control of the country without process furnished and the control of the country without process furnished and the control of the country without process furnished and the control of the country without process furnished and the control of the country without process furnished and the country The board also provides | call | Linda | Consovoy counseling and referral ser- VCCB Director of Counsel-

\$25,000. past, Merck employees have done a praiseworthy job of laboratory and manufacture done a praiseworthy job of laboratory and manufacture vices and maintains a local and provided ing. at 648-2107.

#### Free diabetes newsletter The New Jersey Affiliate f the American Diabetes

Association is offering a free subscription to the ADA's national newsletter, A voice dialer telephone | featured in the catalog are a "Diabetes '87," to people who have diabetes and are and electromagnetic stove are among some 400 house announces the time at the Written to help people hold, business, recreational and health-care products of Cookman electromagnetic and be happier at home, fered in the American stove that provides energy work, or play, "Diabetes Foundation for the Blind's efficient cooking without "87" is filled with tips on (AFB) 1987-88 edition of flames or heating elements, diet, exercise, recipes and "Products for People with and a Voice Dialer memory diabetes management. Plus, Vision Problems." telephone — simply say a it keeps its readers up-to-The catalog, available name aloud and the phone date on the latest advances

#### Find time to stay fit with your family.



Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. Spisak

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Mr. R. Mrs. Dennis, and Peogr. Eogs ekv. of Rahway, are proid to announce the birth of their diaghter Megan Michele forn. August. Mr. 1987. in Rahway. Hospital. Megan weighed: 5 lbs. 9 o.s., and measured: 18 inches. She has two brothers, David, 10 & Mat-these. 845. The mitterful grand-

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph De Fran-a of Clifton Park, N.Y. are pro-id to announce the birth of weighed

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Torella of

Rick & Nancy Richardson of ternal grandparents are Elean & William Oppenheimer Rahway. The paternal grar parents are Joyce & Lee



It's A Boy!

proud to announce the birth of their son Anthony Edward born Sept. 3, 1987 in Ehzabeth General Hospital. Anthony weighted 9 lbs. 71; ozs. and meastired 21½ incles. He has a brother, Thomas. Maternal grandparents are Josephine & George Tylka of Elizabeth. Paternal grandmother is Maryann Stanishawczyk of Elizabeth. Maternal greatgrandmother is Angela Mac. Codparents are Edward Dziedzie of Elizabeth and Jane Ronthelit of Iselin.

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It's A Girl!

Artocha of Fords are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Christina Michele, born August 5, 1987 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Am-boy. Christina weighed 8 lbs. 6½ ozs., and measured 21 in-ches. She has a brother & sister.

Mr & Mrs. Paul Richichl of

olonia are proud to announce he birth of their daughter Amelle Samantha born August 4, 1987 in Rahway Hospital.

Danielle weighed 6 lbs. 8 nzs., and measured 1919 inches. The



weighed \_\_\_\_\_ fbs. \_\_\_\_ ozs Inches. Brothers/Sister and measured

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The Bulldogs of Dayton egional will help the Alexan (2006) Hillary tests, including 12 matches Regional will help the Altman 6-0, 6-0.

Regional Crusaders to open Natalie Migliaro of Clark Athletic Conference foes. their season at Nolan on Saturday afternoon at 1 Last year the Crusaders series has had seven ties.

. . . . . .

Bosketball

The Crusaders are leading the series 10-2-7. Union County Football Selections by Ray Hoagland schedule, we had two corand 6-2. rect and three wrong. For this week:

take the Hilltoppers, 14-7. cent match.
In singles, Stephanic Elizabeth at Plainfield the Minutement, 21-7. ALJ = the Crusaders to | Mary Rose Celilop, 6-0; Roselle at Ridge; we like the Devils, 14-6. Immaculata at Hillside - of Cedar def Marianne The Comets have the running backs to win, 24-17. New Providence at Mid-

Cedar Ridge, 6-1; 6-0. Hall of Fame News Rahway has been selected to the Union County Hall a varsity first baseman with and All-County honors.

He played for the Elizabeth AA in the Union County League in 1958 and 1960 and was named MVF

and slugging leader in 1958 He made UCL All Star lost to Syracuse 20-3, challenge with support and team in 1958-59-60 and Rahway's Tyrone Mc assistance along the way. played with Brehm Rugs in | Queen caught two passes | Amorellis in 1962, Barry served as instructor for the Bowling Rahway Jaycee's baseball Employees teams: Strikers, 1; Team 6, 2

Other Rahway residents Ballbusters, 2; Recalls, ire Robert Henderson. Mauren and the late David Armstrong and Pop Clos.

the Panthers of Roselle

In a girls tennis match the | series, 178-207 and 151.1

series, 137-179 and 210.1 John Karnai, 207 (536

tunity to promote health Bruce Henderson, 173 and fitness while raising League officers for funds to support the Lung Protect Your Assets

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#### UCC names soccer coach

Alphonse (Al) Prophete Orange has been apsointed head soccer coach I of Union County College, it was announced by Athletic | 🏇 -Director Fred Perry. Prophete, former head County College, succeeds fom McLaughlin of Piscataway, who resigned to accept the head coaching position at Fairleigh Dickin-University-Madison. McLaughlin compiled an 8-11 record at Union last

year.
Under Coach Prophete. Natalie Migharo of Clark def. Pam Torsiello 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. A graduate of Seton Hall University, Prophete coach-Michelle Hazlehurst, of ed the Essex County Col-Roselle, def. Jennifer Burns, 7-5; 7-6; and (8-6). Mindi Murray and Carrie Ann Rishko of Clark def. Allison Wojtech and Games and for AAU teams.

Danielle Trottier, 4-6; 7-5

Prophete also is head soc. cer coach for the Olympic Athletic Club, which spon-Cedar Ridge defeated sors professional soccer

he Minutemen, 21-7.
Dayton Regional and 6-0, 6-1, Karen Winston def Fall bike trip offered by Lung Association Wolin won by forfeit. In doubles Tracev Caputo and Suzanne Leff

With October only a Association's asthma pro-Kaltenbola and Michele week away, fall foliage en- grams, pulmonary rehabi-Delisfort of Mother Seton, thusiasts are anxious to get litation courses and smo-6 0; Lisa Fields and out in the crisp, refreshing king cessation clinics. dlesex — The Pioneers to Maryanne Nigro def Patty weather and take in the win, 20-14. Welez and Dana Leigh of autumnal beauty of the Skylands Bike Trek is great outdoors. And what better way to see the sights T-shirt, meals and lodgings nature has to offer than by for the weekend and enter The Rutgers mens' riding a bicycle in the se tainment — a performance basketball schedule features a challenging 16-game cond annual Skylands Bike by the Folk Project (based a challenging 16-game Trek — a benefit for the in Mendhamt and a square The Rahway athlete was a Atlantic 10 Conference American Lung Association dance featuring a professivarsity first baseman with slate plus games with Notre of Central New Jersey. Rahway High School Dame and Seton Hall in the The Skylands Bike Trek required to raise a minimum is a three-day, 125 mile tour of \$275 in pledges prior to The Irish will appear Feb. of northwestern New the event to participate. To receive more informa-Jersey. The routes are carefully planned to include | tion or to register, contact safety checkpoints, water the Lung Association's

When the Rutgers stops and sag wagons to of University football team fer cyclists a personal couraged to ride at their own pace enjoying the scenic views and historic Rahway City Hall landmarks throughout the frontes like the Kittatiny Mountain range and Washington's encampment Alley Cats, 2; Main in Jockey Hollow or to shor for antiques in the villages of Chester and Califon. 10-12 (Columbus Day Weekend), the event also of

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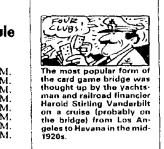
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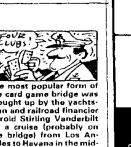
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**SPORTS PUB** 

Indians lose first

game of season, 3-0

icked a field goal in the clipping call.

Hilltoppers at 1:30 p.m. at

Watching Conference.

temorial Field.

by Ray Hoagland Rahway Indians will moved to the Kardinals travel to Summit to play the 35-yard marker.

The Indians lost to the the third period but the Inearny Kardinals 3-0, who dians run was nullified by a

for Witt, a quarterback, winning field goal came efensive back and after a short punt that the

pracekicker, kicked a Kardinals took on its 35.

31 yard field goal with three

minutes in the opening game for both teams in the led by Dave Centi and Ray

Vatchung Conference.

Witt also made two fine

Kinsley. Tackle Dave Her
ford stopped the Indians

defensive plays later in the who had 202 yards while

last period, batting down the home side gained 172.

John Lembrick returned

a punt 80 yards for a TD m

Kearny's drive to the





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Dance classes are now be-

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Girls of school age who are residents of Rahway may sign up for free baton.

Classes will be held from Registration will begin twirling lessons which will be taught after school at Madison School on Tues til November 30. The week-Madison, Roosevelt and day; Roosevelt School on ly lessons will begin the firs

Wednesday, and Franklin week in December. School on Thursdays. The program is sponsored Instructors are high be held in May and the proby the Rahway Recreation school twirlers and other gram will continue with Department, located at the Claude Reed Recreation the program for years who Day Parade. Claude Reed Recreation the program for years who and Cultural Center, 1670 have graduated to teaching Irving St., Rahway. The ability.

lessons will begin in early December and classes are according to their ability, Baumann, twirling program director at the Recreation

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and the handicapped with canine charades, such as riding her bike. Keller, owned by Frank McSweeney of Linden, is the Grand Prize Winner and the recipient of \$5,000 in the 1987 Adopt-a-Dog(sm) Poster Dog Contest — sponored by Meaty Bone' Dog Biscuits and Jerky Treats". The Poster Dog Contest promotes the adoption of homeless dogs from animal shelters.

### McSweeney and Keller win national poster contest

"Blind and abandoned" read | were chosen as finalists bas: | Company, he and his bus Tap, jazz and ballet will the ad that ran in the Aug. ed on a 100-word essay and have become local favorites photo and were flown to among the children who dace, professional dancer Humana Society newsletter. A Chicago for an all expense ride it. and teacher. The classes will two-year-old retriever mix paid trip and photo session. "I was driving for about introduce the student to the with a smile that outshone the And on June 21, the fine 10 years when I decided techniques, terminology.

Sun and a personally that alists' pictures were that things were too boring movement and endurance could melt the coldest of featured in an advertising on the bus and needed to be alists' pictures were that things were too boring supplement in 47 million livened up a bit," explained Ballet is offered on Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; saw the ad and knew he had to tap on Thursdays, 6-7 p.m.; adopt that hilled, abandoned their favorite adopted on or have ridden on my and jazz on Thursdays, 7-8 dog. Now a little more than a p.m. Classes run for 10 year later, Frank and his

Poster Dog. Adopting animals is The fee is \$45 for JCC will be seen in papers across Frank McSweeney. In addition the front dashboard. There are members and \$55 for non-members.

The country — because Frank tion to Keller, Frank has about fifty small trinkets one other dog and five cats, taped to the dash, and any To register call or visit the JCC, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 889-8800.

and Relier are the 35,000 concept, one of whom is deaf. And 1987 Adopt a Dog Month(sm) Frank has trained all of his and the deaf cat, to be seen the seen of the property of the seen of the property of the seen of the property of the seen of the deaf cat, to be seen of the property of the seen of t one of whom is deaf. And | kid who wants one of them Frank has trained all of his just has to bring another perform tricks.
"Keller can ride a skate-

Jerky Treats\* Dog Snacks, the three-year-old contest calls attention to the 13 Wheel," said Frank of his the dogs' awards. million lost and abandoned pet performer. "She also puppies and older dogs in The Central East Jersey
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soon host the Basketball Officials will be soon host the Basketball Official The contest, open to any dog adopted from a shelter, entertain with their bag of Societies of Newark, N.J., The contest, open to any For further information Control Tom Heffernan at Poster Dog each year for "Ev

Adopt-a-Dog Month in Oc. | Keller...I've had people | dogs are invited to partic tober. Frank and Keller's from down the hall of the pate in the 1988 Poster Dog entry was just one of nursing home come to see Contest. Entries should in thousands in this year's conher perform when they clude a 100-word essay on test, and, as the grand prize | wouldn't leave their room | why their dog should reprevinner, Keller will repre- for anything else," Frank sent the homeless dogs of sent the homeless dogs that said of his act. "Therapy America, and a photo of end up in shelters each year." animals are not only well their dog and the owner

Contest to try and show in keeping the spirit of pathat adopted dogs, even handicapped ones, make wonderful pets," said frank's good works, ing and willing to please."

"I entered the Poster Dog | liked, they are very effective | together. Entry forms may be ob tained by writing: Meaty wonderful pets, said Frank's good works, Bone Dog Biscuits/Jerky
Frank. They are all so lov-In March 1987 Keller to nursing homes and hospitals. As a school bus 60611, Deadline for entries and three other entrants | driver for the Rahway Bus | is Jan. 31, 1988.

Together, Frank and much needed

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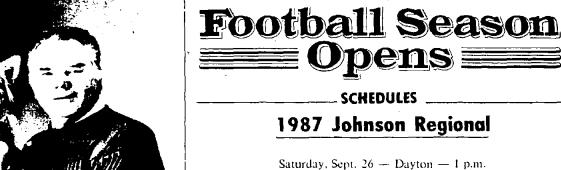
receive cash grants equal to

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WHAT A RACQUET, . . National Tennis Week was celebrated in Rahway under the Direction of Tennis Teaching Pro Hilda Manhardt who with the sponsorship of Lipton Ice Tea ran a tennis clinic for Rahway Youth at the Rahway Tennis Courts. Tennis skills and fundamentals were taught.



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)

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#### Rahway High School

Saturday, Sept. 26 — at Summit — 1:30 p.m. 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.



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## Religious News

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will continue his 9-week sermons on the Gospel of I John - Theme "What It Means To Live As a Christian" — at the 10 a.m. worship service at Occeola Presbyterian Church on Sun-day (Sept. 27). Fellowship hour follows in fellowship hall. Sunday school for all ages is available each Sunday

morning at 9 a.m. On Sunday (Sept. 27) an 8-week class called "An Experiment in Faith and Caring" begins for those who want o find out more about what it mean to be a Christian and a member of Osceola Presbyterian Church, Classes will be held during the Sunday school hour, 9-9:50 a.m. Those who are interested in attending are asked to speak with

Any adult interested in learning more about the Bible is invited to attend the Survey of the New Testament classes on Sundays from 9-9:50 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. under the team teaching of Tim and Lee Pretz. Two prayer groups now meet at the church on

Thursdays from 7:30-8 p.m. and 7-7:30 p.m. for prayers of praise, thanksgiving and needs of individuals All women of the church and their friends are in ated to attend a special get-together program sponsored by the Osceola Women's Association on Monday evening (Sept. 28) at 7:30 in fellowship hall. Mrs. Florence Degenhardt will display her beautiful hand-made quite and give her inspiring testimony as she tells the background that led her to create these quilted works of art. All who have made a quilted item under her tutelage are asked to bring them along. This is truly a "Show and " evening and we invite everyone to come.

Board of the Osceola Women's Association are asked to meet at the church at 7 p.m.
The Osceola Weekday Nursery School cont Mondays through Fridays from 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Walsh, Director, Alcoholics Anonymous continues to meet at the Osceola Church on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at

Refreshments will be served. Members of the Executive

#### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Second Church's worship and programs are open to

people of every race, culture, nationality and status. September 27 — 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 "Let the Church be the Church." Scheduled meetings include:

September 28 - Women's Association Executive Board, 9:30 a.m. September 29 — Women's Association is sponsoring a Covered Dish Supper at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Carl Geores. our missionary in the State of Maine, will be the speaker

and will discuss his recent trip to the Orient — China in-

cluded - as well as his work in Maine.

Bring a covered dish and a friend. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Please telephone the church at 388-1136 to let us know you are coming. September 29 - Pastor Nominating Committee, in search of a new permanent pastor, 8 p.m.
October 1 — Hand-in-Hand, 7-9:30 p.m.

Fellowship Hall. October 2 - Rahway Women's Club, 12:30 p.m. The "Church of the Lighted Corss" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

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 will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults.

Dr. Frank Papandrea's (pastor) message to the Adult Sunday School class will be on marriage — "The Role of a Husband & Wife." Children's Church will be at 11 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.: Thursday, Visitation, 7 p.m.: Saturday, Visitation 10 a.m. Transportation will be available; please call the church office at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all the services. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark

Parkway Circle, Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, Interim Minister of the First Baptist Church, will preach at the Service of

vice of Worship. The Choir, under the leadership of Ms. Alice Firgan, will sing an anthem during the Service. Child care is provided throughout the morning for young children in the Nursery.

A business meeting will be held immediately following the worship experience in the Chapel. Choir rehearsal is on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Room.

he Seventeenth Annual Session of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey convenes in Ocean City on September 25. American Baptists from the length and breadth of "The Garden State" will meet to discuss programs and business which further the work of the Gospel in our area.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., the Women's Guild of Second Baptist Church will observe their Pre-Annual Women's Day with a service - "Women of the There will be seven dynamic speakers on the theme. All are invited to come and fellowship with us. On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., church school be held; at 1 a.m. Worship Services will begin and will be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey. The Annua Women's Day Services will be observed; guest speaker will be Rev. Rita Twiggs of Washington, D.C. The music will be rendered by the Women's Chorus under the direc-

tion of Mr. Alvin Darling. All are invited. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., mid-week
Prayer and Bible-Study Class is held; bring a Bible and

Saturday, Sept. 25 and

Call 486-7876 for further your friends. All are welcomed.

#### TEMPLE RETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Rahway Hebrew Congregation of Temple Beth Torah announces its schedule of Worship Services for the Rosh HaShanah (New Year) Holy Day:

Sept. 23: Candle Lighting, ushering in the First Day of Rosh HaSahnah, at home, not later than 6:32 p.m. Evening Services in the Synagogue at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy.
Sept. 24: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Rabbi stein will conduct the services and preach: Hazzan Sternberg will chant the High Holy Day Liturgy. Evening rvices at 6:30 p.m. Candle Lighting at home after the

Evening Services, not earlier than 7:39 p.m. 25: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the High Holy Day Liturgy, Candle Lighting tishering in the Holy Sabbath of Repentance, at ome, not later than 6:29 p.m. Evening Services in the Synagogue at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct Services, Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. There will not be a late Friday Evening Service Sept. 26: Morning Services for the Sabbath of

Repentance at 9 a.m. Sept. 27: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 28 and Oct. 1: Morning Services at 7 a.m.

#### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, September 27: The 11 o'clock Family Worip Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. A Service of Dedication for Church School teachers and workers will be included. Special music will be presented by Trinity's Children's Choir, "The King's Kids." Church School will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee and Fellowship at 10:30 Saturday, September 26: Trinity's Flea Market '87 will be held in the Church Parking Lot from 9 a.m. until 3

Monday, September 28: Mixed league bowling at 6:30; women's bowling at 9 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

#### EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, Sept. 27 at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir and Gospel Chorus. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Hilliard, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Perth Amboy, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 28, Church Conference and National Council of Negro Women, 7:30 p.m.; Tues day, Sept. 29, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednes day, Sept. 30, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The services of worship will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Sunday Church School will meet at 9:15. Children are encouraged to worship with their parents.

Meetings during the week: Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Children's Choir Rehearsal, 4-5:30 p.m.; Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 - Women's Sewing Group, 10

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday, September 27, Christian Education Sunday, morning worship will be at 10:30 a.m. The Reverence

Robert C. Powley, preaching. Pre-service music will be offered from 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. During worship special music will be by the ster Choir, the organ console. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Child Care is provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The Budget Committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Music

Room with director Faye Wilder. The Church School Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m. Tower, use of vacation homes, tickets to Lincoln "With so many exciting providing classes for those in Kindergarten to adult study. Immediately following worship, all present are in Center, gournet food items being offered, there vited to partake refreshments in Davis Hall.

Meetings of the week: Today, Sept. 24 — Cub Den. 3 meeting at 4 p.m. Figer Cubs gathering at 6:30 p.m. The Webelos meeting .m. The Church Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 p.m. and the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. The Stewardship & rpretation Committee will meet at 7:30. Friday, Sept. 25 — Cub Den 2 meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 1500 and 716 meeting at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 26 — The Alcoholics Anonymous up meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room.

Monday, Sept. 28 — Cub Pack meeting at 7 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 1235 meeting at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29 — the U.P.W. Workshop ladies neeting at 10 a.m. in the church library. Boy Scout Troop ecting at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Cub Den 4 meeting at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout 9 meeting at 6:30 p.m. The 250th Anniversary Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church Thursday, Oct. 1st — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. Diocese of New Jersey, Tiger Cubs at 6:30 p.m. The Webelos meeting at 7 p.m. The Church Bell Ringers convening at 6:30 p.m. as the

Vestminster Choir rehearses at 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street. All are welcome!

#### rummage sale

The Program Committee | Parish Hall, Moore Place of St. Paul's Lutheran and East Elm St. Church, Linden, will hold a After 1 p.m. on Saturday Church, Linden, will note a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the information.

Atter 1 p.m. on saturday items will be \$1 per bag. Litturgical Commission of the Episcopal Church the corner of Seminary and 126, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the information.

SHARING THE SPIRIT .... Eighth grade "Big Brothers" Damian Tracy and Eric Sloan "Share the Spirit" of St. gnes School, Clark, with their new little brothers in the first grade. Michael Valmonte and Michael Zlydak, help ing them feel more at ease on their first day of school. . Agnes School, located on Madison Hill Road in Clark, opened the new school year with an enrollment of 171 students from the communities of Clark, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Fanwood, Linden, Winfield and Plainfield.

#### **Episcopal Diocese to observe Octave of Praver for Peace**

The third annual Dioces- | ed for each day of the ocan celebration of the Octave tave.
of Prayer for Peace will A specially composed take place from October | Litany of Peace will be said

by the priest and congrega tion during the Sunda around the feast of St. Fran- | celebration of the Holy cis of Assisi, which occurs | Eucharist. on Sunday, October 4 this

The church extends an Prayer themes are provid- to join in the celebration.

\_ Sunday Mass \_\_\_\_ rescheduled "The Sunday Mass" pro- | want to wake those people duced by the Archdiocese | that early because of

of Newark is now being schedules, and reasons of broadcast at 7:30 a.n., efhealth. fective last Sunday. This is a permanent change in the been a service of the Ar ormer viewing time of 8:30 | chdiocese of Newark since October 1985. The Office of Archdiocesan officials expressed concern about the lie Relations of the Araged and infirm who look chdiocese of Newark coorforward to watching the dinates the production. televised Mass every Sun-day on WWOR-TV.

Viewers who wish to receive a copy of a home "This is going to present Sunday Mass guide may some serious problems to the people who want to 31 Mulberry Street, Newview the celebration of Sun- ark, N.J. 07102. day Mass," said Most Rev. Information about the Theodore E. McCarrick, guide or about parish par-Archbishop of Newark, ticipation in "The Sunday Archbishop of Newark ticipation in "The Sunday "Hospitals and nursing Mass" is available by calling

### homes are not likely to | 596-4115. Auction at JCC

Communications and Pub

The Jewish Community | Co-Chair of the JCC's Center of Central N.J. will Goods and Services Comsponsor a Goods and Ser | mittee. A casual dinner will vices Auction on Saturday. be served. October 17 at 8 p.m.

A sampling of the items . "This will be one of th to be auctioned includes a cruise to the Panama Canal, dinner for two at Trump weinberg, of Scotch Plains, baskets, private cooking will be something for lessons, jewelry from everyone. We're looking Thomas D. Cherin's of forward to a fun evening." Westfield, and dinner for For further info two at Mama Leone's.

contact the JCC, 1391 Mar-The auctioneer will be David Klinger, of Westfield, 889-8800.

#### Holy Comforter to welcome bishop The Right Rev. Vincent | mon and be the principal

forter Episcopal Church on Sunday, October 4.

which encompasses most of the counties in central and direction of Mary Ann southern New Jersey. Yelovich, will lead the con-Bishop Pettit was elected Suffragan Bishop in 1984 after 26 years of service to Offertory Anthem. Church slates \_\_\_\_\_ the diocese. He began his . the diocese. He began his career as a Deacon and Episcopal Church Women Priest in 1958 and since that time has served in the Bishop and the can various capacities, including didates in the undercroft of membership in the standing the church.

nual visit to Holy Com- celebration of the Holy Eucharist. During the ser vice, the Rev. William F He is the Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal to the Bishop for the Sacrament of Confirmation. gregation in a special selection of hymns and sing the

### Archbishop McCarrick lauds Papal meeting with bishops

Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, praised the warm Bishops to our meeting with his American brother fraternal dialogue" Pope John Paul II was Bishops has reached a high-

comment at all" that would | much time in informal con- | with us. ategorize the Pope's at versation with the Bishops, essively unvielding." hbishop McCarrick called the Pope's tone "informal" cting marked a highpoint in the Pope's trip.

which took place between totally positive," said Ar point in this visit. I heard no Pope John Paul II and chbishop McCarrick, who comment at all that would American Bishops last week attended the meeting. The justify the impression that spirit of the gathering was he had been perceived as Noting he heard no dialogue. The Pope spent sively unyielding in dealing ate with them, joked with pected the Holy Father to them, and clearly enjoyed change the Church's posi-

l tion on key issues, nor did "I clearly believe it would be the impression of the hat," McCarrick conclud-U.S. Catholic hierarchy ed.

#### **Trinity United Church** slates flea market The Annual Flea Market | flea market will be held in-

Milton Avenue and Main Church slates garage sale

Women of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Roosevelt Ave., Carteret. will hold their annual garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3

at Trinity United Methodist Church, corner of East Asbury Hall. A large variety of items Street, will be held on Satur will be for sale, including day, September 26, from 9 household articles. fura.m. until 3 p.m. in the niture and tools. Also included will be a In the event of rain, the bake sale and refreshments

> Guild planning Chinese auction

The Lorantify Women's 1 p.m. at the church, 60 They will be selling used Guild of the Hungarian Cooke Ave., Carteret. clothing and miscellaneous Reformed Church will host Doors open at noon. For items. Coffee and cake will a Chinese Auction on Sunticket information phone also be available for sale. | day, Sept. 27, beginning 2 | 548-4352.



MASTERWORK CONDUCTOR ... Keith Clark will conduct the season opener at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart with "Mahler's Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection", on Sunday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m. Clark was recently Music Director of the pre-mass ickets are \$20, \$10 and \$5. For further information phone 484-4600



#### John L. Pitchell, 74; former councilman

**Mary Gomiller** 

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John L. Pitchell, former | County Boxer Association; apartments in Elizabeth. first ward councilman in the Navy League of the Rahway during the 1960s. United States: the Internal husband. Gerald F. died Sept. 17 at Rahway tional Oil Chemical and miller; one daughter, Shir Hospital after a long illness. Atomic Workers Union: Marie of Elizabeth; he and former scout master mother. Pearl Plummer Born in Elizabeth, Mr. and member of the Boy one brother George Pitchell lived in Rahway Scouts of America. the last 38 years. Mr. Pit. Mr. Pitchell was a com- sister. Saphrona Plumm municant of St. and owner of J. Pitchell & R.C. Church.

Co. many years. He was member and past. Surviving are his wife, 1 pilgrim of the Loyal Order | the former Ida Baker; two of Moose Lodge 1363 and sons, John L. and Robert, recipient of the Pilgrin both of Rahway; a Degree of Merit; and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia member of the Rahway Bachison of Walworth. Lions Club; the Knights of Columbus Council 1146; of Seaville, George of Litthe Fraternal Order of Eagles: Rahway Yacht San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Club: Rahway Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Spokane, Wash.; seven died Sept. 15 at the Rahway Association (PBA); Frater- grandchildren; and two Geriatric Center after nal Order of Police: Union | great-grandchildren.

#### Kenneth Hoagland, 75

Kenneth M. Hoagland, tired as a supervisor 75, died Sept. 20 in Rahway 1975, dospital after a long illness. Born in Belle Meade, Mr. the former Regina Rash; Bernard Coventry of Pitt Hoagland lived in the Colmia section of Woodbridge two sons, Kenneth and Township before moving to Thomas of Rahway; a

ahway in 1975. daughter, Caroline Eber He was employed by the hardt of Orlando Plat; six Star-National Co. in No grandchildren; and wark for 40 years. He regreat grandchildren.

## Josephine Richmond, 88

Mrs. Josephine Beatty | Richmond, died in 1975. Richmond, 88, formerly of Surviving are a son, Rahway, died Sept. 17 at Frank J. Jr. of Anchorage. home after a long illness. Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. Perth Amboy, Ruth R. Allen of North she lived in Rahway more than 40 years before mov. A. Beatty of Holiday, Pla.; Club. ing to North Plainfield 13 | two sisters, Mrs. Mary Murray of Silver Springs, Md., Green, died in 1978. Mrs. Richmond was a and Mrs. Jane Rottmann of communicant of St. Roselle Park; five grand Joseph of Rahway; two Joseph's R.C. Church. children; and nine great-

#### Elsie Williams, 76

Mrs. Elsie Boszko Church, and a member of Williams, 76, died Sept. 16 lits Rosary Society. Her husband, Henry M. at Rahway Hospital, after a

Born and raised in Henry M. Jr. of North Arl. Ing Home, Westfield, after a long wark, she lived in Scotch ington; a daughter, Mrs. Property of the second second ing Home, Westfield, after a brief illness. Plains before moving to Rosanne Sabba of Clark; a brother, Henry Boszko of Glen Ridge a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Williams was a com- Jane Forgach of Nutley: Mr. wretz was a machinist at Hyatt's New municant of St. Agnes R.C. and five grandchildren.

#### **Anna Sudimak**

Anna Zupko Sudimak died Sept. 18 at Community of St. Burnabas R.C. Memorial Hospital in Toms St. Church in Bayville.

His wife, the former Vivian Adams, died in 1972.
Surviving are two Surviving are two Church in Bayville. River after a long illness. Her husband, John Su brothers, Henry of Clark Born in Bayonne, she had

dimak, died in May 1986. and Joseph, of Ithaca, N.J.: been a resident of Clark Cranford. Sudimak of Gilllette; and Angeles, Calif. three grand children. and Cranford.

Dr. Ralph Sweeney, 70; orthopedic surgeon

on staff as an orthopedic was licensed in New Jersey. dustrial Medicial Association; Academy of Medine daughters.

and Alexian Brothers tice medicine in Missouri in Hospital, Elizabeth. He was 1944 and four years later he thapaedic Surgeons; In a son, Dr. Ralph E. Jr. of

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Frank R. Dazzo, 54, died Schen War from 1950 to 1953. He was the recipient Hospital in Trenton. Born in Bayonne, she had resided in Beachwood for the past 20 years. She had also been a resident of Clark and also been a resid Elizabeth most of his life.

Mr. Dazzo served with mander of the Disabled the First Calvary during the American Veterans from

1983 through 1984 and was the past commander of the William F. Halsey Chapter 73 in Elizabeth. He was also

Dr. Ralph E. Sweeney. 70, an orthopedic surgeon who worked in four area hospitals during his medical career, died Sept. 15 at his son's home in Westfield after a brief illness. Born in Ozawkie, Kan. Dr. Sweeney graduated after a brief illness. Born in Ozawkie, Kan. Dr. Sweeney lived in Elizabeth for many years, retiring in 1984.

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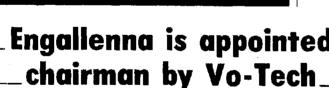
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ly a Newark resident, mov ed to Scotch Plains in 1951 and has lived there ever BACK TO HEHNLY. . . Clark Board of Education | since Prior to entering the member Dennis Linken is pictured at the Frank K. Hohns Navy, he was enrelled in a by School with Principal Mrs. Susan Miksza, school public vocational-technical secretary Hazel Howie, and teacher Miss Lace school in Newark, majoring Cassidy, ready to welcome students on the first day of in machine trades an related areas. For the pas 37 years, he has been engaged in several key positions in the tool, die and moldmaking industry. He is cur rently employed by L&Z

Mr. 'Engallena's affilia-Mr. Engallena states that with the school, Mr. chairman.

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A discription of the property is ontained in the Writ of Execution Ich property is identified as Block lot. 128, Lot No. 26. Al on the tax nap of the municipality of Rahway.

This meeting will be held to hear the application of Marshall Wenter into the property is currently in the property is defined by the

map of the municipality of Rahway.

Since the property is currently vacant land (next to Rahway Municipal Center) we have been advised by the Township of Rahway there is presently no street address for the property. However, as described in the Win of Execution, the property is near the intersection of Main Street and East Milton Awente in Rahway.

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Over 1,000 alumhi students, parents, faculty are expected to attend th The faft will be held rain

r shine on the lawn of Old Main, Prospect St.

Clark resident wins brunch cruise JoAnn Chern of Lake

Ave., Clark, has won a ing the Treasure Chest Drawing recently held at Milady's, Westfield. She was among the ten finalists who won keys to open the store's Treasure Chest stocked with five vacation treats and five gift cer-

Janice Czaya, Westfield Eileen Decker, Westfield Mcg DeOliva, Westfield; I Geotakes, Fanwood; Ann Plainfield; Irguard Kranz, Westfield; Gail Moldal, Cranford.

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NEW CHAIRMAN Ross Engaliena, left, recently appointed chairman of the General nting industry at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, is shown with Leslie N. Kiray, Principal, T/I Programs, discussing plans for

puterized equipment, in-

ballroom music of "Nigl Life;" donations for the b Mr. Engallena's affiliation with the Vocational-Technical School began in 1963 when he served as an instructor in the adult division. When he discovered the close relationship of the school and industry and the cooperation between school and employers in Union County, he requested to join the Machine Shop Advisory Committee, which he chaired for many years.

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Luncheon No. 1: Shell macaroni with meat e; bread and butter, tossed salad widressing, Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern baked port roll on

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with

Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich.

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll.

FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken Chow Mein getables; steamed rice, chow mein noodles,

ade soup, individual salads and desserts. Pre-announced specials.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Shell macaroni wimest sauce;

Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with Luncheon No. 1: Oven baked chicken, soft roll. Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll; potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad in a pita, shredded

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The works of fourteen opened gallery. Art Studio, ty Arts Center in Rahway. Hartnett and Joan Buroff, Xrt Studio displays a uni que combination of media meluding paintings, photo Jennifer Wenson, Rahgraphs, pottery and prints.

represented.

The artists and their - Fed Padavano, Edison -Widely shown; currently working on his M.F.A.; will art. how pastel studies along • Michael Hartnett, Rah-

the Virginia coast, summer way — Widely shown in NY area; an active sup-•Mana Kvedaras, Edison Graduate of Parsons porter of the arts; will show pastel studies of American School of Design: shown in corporate galleries; will art portery, watercolors.

-Art Carlson, Westfield a.m. to 4 p.m.

and box assemblages.

•Joe Spohr, Roselle — Producer of Spohrglas fine art,

tive objects, glass and mir- Colorado winter. ror designs.

•Gwendolyn E. Tillman, field — Educated in Roch

The work of seven artists, the University of Miami. six fine art photographers [Fla.; involved in local and one glass carver will be | building products; will show oil paintings.
-Wayne Prokopiak, Rahway - Graphic artist, shown in local galleries; will show oil paintings of sports

and monoprints.

-Marcel Truppa, Rahway photography; will show NJ area; will show collage tural structures and scenes. Works published and ex-American artists will be carved and etched glass; will will show elemental images show examples of decoration of the Great Swamp and

·Bill Wallace, North Plain-Established by Michael Rahway — Composer/mu-lartnett and Joan Buroff, sician, visual artist and NJ since 1978; will show writer, shown in NY area; color views of old hotel facade and interior with patrons.

•Herb Way, Linden way — Artist and architect;

B.A. in architecture from President of Horizon Commmunications, a photo-graphic production company; will show deep focus color still life and florals. Studied at the School of Visual Arts, NYC; will show photographs of the American West.
•Owen Kanzler, Linden

rapher; will show selections Gallery hours are Tuesdays Saturdays, 11



CASTING A SPELL....Gregory Cole and Amparo Chiqui Santiago are featured in Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7" at the Crossroads Theatre in East Brunswick. For reservations phone the box office at 249-5560.

#### **Clark Historical Society** to host flower demo

Smith of Fanwood when I In a program originally first Sunday of every month

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Chinese Auction ing a Chinese Auction on Friday, September 25 at Rosetle Catholic High M. Rich, of Janie Lane, School on Raritan Road.

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#### **Montclair State lists** area summer graduates

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