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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

# Council stalls on lifting 'gag rule'

## Political connotation draws fire

## GM, Deere purchases vetoed in separate action

allow residents to speak at "You said all citizens would Jesco Inc., South Plainfield, of a bid from Schifano Con- Pond in Rahway River Park. special meetings was post- have input. Now resource re- for a four-wheel John Decre | struction Company for the | - Approved a resolution | tion at Rahway's Municipal | meetings." Council meeting held last Your failure to support mit, for two dump trucks, ford Street.

duced by Council members | freedom of speech," said | these acquisitions because James Fulcomer and Jerry resident Sheila Brown. Coleman, would allow resi- | Councilman Coleman | facturing company, has dents the opportunity to said he thought the ordi- holdings in South Africa. speak at special meetings nance allowing residents to Coleman has been an outafter the call to order and speak at special meetings spoken opponent of apart-preceding the introduction would benefit the City. "This heid during his tenure on the of any items on a special is a fair amendment to the council. Council President

Residents found their will hopefully satisfy resi- Coleman's boycott. hands tied at previous dents," he explained.

proposed resource recovery moved that it be postponed facility to be built on Rtc. 1 until the attorney had a two months ago angered chance to study the language some residents, especially in | in the ordinance and to rethe 4th Ward, where the move "politics" from its paswere told they could have no Postponement was apinput on the matter at the proved on a vote of five in favor, with Council members "For many years Rahway Coleman, Fulcomer and

has been entangled in the sit- George Wagenhoffer opuation of resource recov- posed.

by Pat DiMaggio

on June 20, served as presi-

city as a Housing Authority

Commissioner and was ho-

himself as one of Rahways for it."

**Council honors the** 

late Frank Crue

Rahway's Municipal | never-ending support of

Council honored the late | Rahway's many civic and

way's outstanding citizens | said Mayor Daniel Martin

at a meeting held last week. | in presenting a resolution in

Crue, who passed away | honor of Crue to members |

dent of the Rahway Geria- the community reflects the

the City in an official capa- and public trust."

of his family. "His legacy to

Frank Crue as one of Rah- | charitable organizations,

this (ordinance) would deny | Councilman Jerry Coleman General Motors, the manu-

council would discuss busi- comer stressed that it was bers Fulcomer and George The ordinance prohibits noted. ness, but members of the important to approve the Wagenhoffer also voting the operation in a standing Isadore Moore, an official audience were told they ordinance before the election, many of the other council their opinions.

Important to approve the against them. Councilman position, of any equipment or vehicle such as tractors, told the council their opinions.

Councilman Max Sheld

- Approved a resolution

electrical inspections in the company would park on the tors for long periods of time

Green Thumb trains seniors If you are 55 or older and on a limited income, you

There are more than 700 seniors working in New Jerindividual," said Counry P.B.A. Local 31 for his cilman Max Sheld. "He was sey communities through many years of service to a quiet man, a gentle man. Because Frank came you'd like to join them, "Frank Crue marked through here, we are better please call Silvia Brendel at 925-1992.

Thumb, Inc.

The ordinance, intro- citizens the basic right of said he would vote against requesting the Union Coun- authorizing an agreement \$9,538.50.

City noise ordinance amended City's codifications and it Harvey Williams joined in the City's noise levels was there had been no resolution

accept these bids at a later 9 p.m. for more than 10 trucks while in operation. date because the City is re- minutes. This amendment quired by law to accept the lowest bidder.

Complaining of the summons the company has re-In other business the said Councilman Max Sheld, it further defines it.

Communities Funding.

— Approved a resolution in the 4th Ward to operations by Garden State Brickletter. authorizing an agreement face Company. Residents with the Middle Department have complained for several Inspection Agency, Inc. for years that vehicles from the street and operate their motors for long periods of time Councilmen object to Hartnett pay boost

> during the night. Garden State Brickface Company was cited in court in June and was ordered to pay \$1,500 in fines, \$1,000 of which was later suspended. Susan Simon, legal repre-

may qualify for paid job sentative of Garden State trics Center. He also served highest standards of service training through Green Brickface, said the ordinance was an "attempt to regulate business". "The proper approach," said Simon, "rather than regulating business, is for the City to sit down with my client and entertain remedies to prevent noise problems."

by Pat DiMaggio ery," Eddie Smith, Clark An ordinance that would Street, told the council against accepting bids from authorizing the acceptance holders to dredge Turtle water utility.

- Approved a resolution | Elson T. Killam Associates, N.J. Dept. of Environmental | gency condition on Montawarding the purchase of | Inc. to provide engineering | Protection. poned for further considera- covery is held under special rubber tire loader and from reconstruction of West Em- authorizing an agreement cold water meters for the Di-Barnes Chevrolet Inc., Sum- erson Avenue and Ruther- with Robert Rosa Associ- vision of Water to Kent ford Street.

- Approved a resolution

ates for consulting purposes. Meter Sales of Ocala,

- Approved a resolution Florida, in the amount of

by Pat DiMaggio
The problem began in "We do not leave trucks
An ordinance amending 1985, said Williams, and outside idling," said Moore. "We want to be able to approved unanimously at since that time. "Not a speck operate in Rahway, but The resolutions were Rahway's Municipal Coun- of dirt has been turned to try you're making it difficult for special meetings when the When Councilman Ful- defeated with Council mem- cil meeting on September 13. to solve this problem," he us. What does this amendment say to other businesses

> ways into the draw the by Council President Willi- matching, in exact order Business Administrator mixers, within 500 feet of a the noise level on Route 1, on ams told Moore that if his the five-digit Million Dolla Joseph Hartnett said the residence other than be- which the company is lo- trucks were not idling during Bonus Game numbers pickcouncil might be forced to tween the hours of 7 a.m. and cated, is greater than the the prohibited hours this ed Monday and Thursday ordinance would not affect evenings as part of the Complaining of the sum-

The amendment was ap- | weekly game. violations, Moore said that proved by the council and In addition to the top the Police Department has a | will take effect 20 days after | prize of \$1 million, the Council President Harvey letter stating that when Wil- advertising. When asked if authorizing the City to enter Williams introduced the liams calls to complain, the the amendment would decide a second cash prize to complaints from residents members of the council said in the 4th Ward to operations by Garden State Reick they were unaware of such a further comment.

## finalists will receive \$250

#### Sheld calls objections 'hogwash'

salaries for City employees amount." introduced for first reading council members who ob- the business administrator

jected to increases for the business administrator. The ordinance sets salaries and compensations for City officers and employees including the mayor, council | members and heads of de-

The salary range for Business Administrator Joseph Hartnett was listed as \$56,400 to \$60,000. Hartnett will also receive an additional stipend of \$13,250 for Utility. Councilman James Fulcomer called the water utility stipend "a device to

Hartnett's total salary would reach \$80,000 for this year, said Fulcomer, including longevity benefits. "It is mislead people on the salary of the business administrator," said Fulcomer. "It is community of this size." Councilman George

Wagenhoffer also voiced oposition to the increases. was opposed to the stipend (water utility) when it was in- | Director of Revenue and Fiitiated," he said. "The I nance and Comptroller,

also negotiates all the labor \$41,097 to \$44,097. contracts for the City. "The business administrator has negotiated every contract with every labor union and he has not submitted a bill." explained Sheld, "If he ne-

gotiates a contract he should expect to get paid." Saying that the Board of istrator makes 25 percent more than the City's business administrator, Mayor Hartnett's position. "He has

tem," he said. Other salaries included in the ordinance are as follow: Director of Police and Police Chief, \$52,373 to \$55,373; Police Captain, \$50,339; Po-Deputy Fire Chief, \$46,009; Battalion Chief, \$42,414; Fire Captain, \$38,819; Fire \$15,214; Members of the

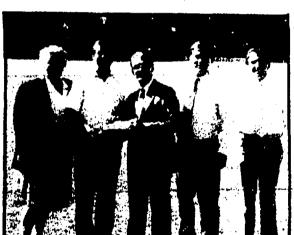
Municipal Council, \$4,257; Chief, Director of Public Works and City Engineer,

services in the study and recommendations for the reha-

and plans required by the | the amount of \$12,285.

- Approved resolutions | Toxic Catastrophe Preven- | - Approved a resolution entering into contracts with tion Act as mandated by the establishing a traffic emer-

- Approved a resolution iting parking on the west accepting the bid of Wilfred side, north of the intersecbilitation and painting of MacDonald for one leaf ma. tion of East Scott Avenue to water tanks, and for reports chine with two leaf boxes in the end of the street, Mon.



donation from "The Sideliners", boosters of sports in Rahway for over 40 years, to the Rahway Board of Education towards the expenses of lighting the football field for Rahway's first home night football game, are from left, Dolores Yergalonis, 2nd Vice President of the Atlantic City drawing will | Sideliners, Peter D. Kowal, President of the Sideliners. Frank D. Brunette, Superintendent of Rahway's public Department of Environmental Protection for Clean

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Department of Environmental Protection for Clea

## **Sideliners** "boosting" sports

The Sideliners, boosters ( for Rahway's first night ficer, \$48,028 to \$51,028; of sports in Rahway for football game vs. Summit Director of Assessments and | over forty years, have been | this Saturday at 7:30. Tax Assessor, Water Super- busy preparing for the up An allocation to provide toward the equipment that ding football team members

red berets and "The Scarlet

While the refreshment stand, program and awards committees have been preparing for an active year. The Sideliners are still looking for community members to get involved with the organization.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday September 22 at 8 p.m. in the Intermediate (formerly Rahway Junior High) School.

Interested persons may obtain an application to join at the meeting or at the next home football game. Annual dues are \$5 for each individual and \$7 for a family (husband and wife)

The 1988-89 Sideliner of ficers are Pete Kowal, President; Dolores Yergalonis, 1st Vice-President; William M. Roesch, 2nd Vice-President; Dan Millerick, Treasurer and Charter Member

# POIGNANT REMEMBRANCE . . . Members of the famiy of the late Frank Crue accept a resolution from Mayor Dan Martin honoring Crue as an "outstanding citizen,"

people of Rahway shouldn't Director of Health, Welfare

An ordinance establishing have to pay this additional Calling the debate "politiat last week's regular council | cal hogwash", Councilman meeting drew fire from | Max Sheld explained that

management of the Water Daniel Martin commended streamlined this City into an efficient management syscover up a giant salary in-

construed in such a way as to lice Lieutenant, \$44,556; most inappropriate for a Lieutenant, \$35,290; Mayor,

intendent, City Clerk, Com- coming fall sports season. munity Development Director, Building Inspector, ship voted to donate \$250 | Hand" teeshirts to outstan-A public hearing on this will light the football field as an incentive for pride and

Millionaire

Pick-6 Lotto Million Dollar

Bonus Game grand prize

and Casino in Atlantic City

The finalists won their

"Pick-6 Lotto" twice-

\$2,500 each. The remaining

on Sept. 28.

ordinance and possible final adoption by the council will be held at the next regular 27-6 victory meeting of the council on

opener for Rahway

The Rahway Board of Education has a vacancy n the Board due to a resignation of a Board member. The Board is seeking interested candidates who meet

the following qualifications:
1. Citizen of the United States of America. At least eighteen (18) years of age. Able to read and write. 4. A resident of the City of Rahway for at least

one year.

5. Not directly or indirectly interested in any contract with, or claim against the Board. A registered voter in the district. Not disqualified as a voter persuant to

The successful candidate will serve until the next Annual School Election, April, 1989. Interested applicants should submit a resume by October 1, 1988 to:

Anthony Rocco, Jr.
Business Administrator/Board Secretary
P.O. Box 42 Rahway, New Jersey 07065



Westfield, announced Jo-

seph Suliga, Union County

Freeholder and liaison to the Environmental Health

County residents are en

couraged to bring small

quantities of household ha-

zardous wastes such as paints, cleaners, automotive

"This effort by Union

County will help to mini

nize hazards such as spills

fires associated with the

storage of toxic substances.

as well as prevent ground

water contamination which

per disposal of these mate

"In addition to being er

ironmentally sound, the

result is cost-effective,"

Suliga added. "The econo-

mic costs of detecting, cor

recting and preventing ever

a single example of ground-

water contamination car

The county has obtained

diac Research Corporation

which will collect, package

transport and properly dis

pose of the waste, according

Chief, Bureau of Environ-

will be tailored to each

Protection, Division of

Waste Management, Office

of Recycling, Clean Com-

munities Program, 401 East

State Street, CN 414, Tren-

o JoAnn Gemenden,

run into the millions

rials," Suliga said.

products and pesticides.

Advisory Board.

FUTURE LEADER ... Sandra K. Jones, Director of the Clark Public Library, has been selected to attend a new Library Leadership Institute: a comprehensive program for future library leaders that exposes participants to the knowledge and information needed to enhance their badership skills. Jones was one of only 30 to be itelested from 300 applications. The six-day institute with the held over a three-month period beginning this



## Mosquito On My Lens'

and its humble beginnings right here in New Jersey.

Want of Professional

tories of Thomas Alva Edison the following year.

while New Jersey became the motion picture capital of the

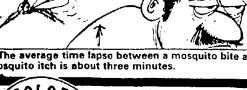
sey were only a short ferryboat ride away.

The legendary D.W. Griffith made films in Fort Lee tors to prevent and reduce as early as 1908, and William Fox later established a studio litter at the state's beaches,

face cameras there.

established in a store in Newark.





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Union County names Oct. 1 'Hazardous Waste Disposal Day'

sponsoring a Household funds for such programs. label indicating contents. for certain types and Hazardous Waste Disposal | However, as a result of Unknowns or unidentified amounts of each material. Day on Saturday, October | the efforts of Suliga, the | materials, explosives, radio- | Union County residents 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at county will pick up the enthe County Administrative tire cost of the program.

active materials, silvex or should call the Bureau of tire cost of the program.

College's Little Theatre in Union. Showings will be at Services Building located at | Materials will be accept- | Pre-registration is re- 527-4215 to register and for 12:15, 3:05 and 7:40 p.m. 300 North Avenue East, ed only if they are in their quired so that the chemical further information.

Sulida (center), points out some hazardous materials to | Grounds.

What's new for you at

Rahway Adult School?

nancing a Home; Classical in shape, and have fun doing 10 Jackson Drive, at GSP

Recital Series; Image, it, the new courses are: exit 136 - Clark/Cranford.

Wardrobe & Accessory American Square Dance; Showhours are 10 a.m. - 4:30

Workshop; Hair, Hair, Swimming for Adults; Water p.m. Admission and parking

ing; Indians Native to NJ; & My Shadow; Yoga; Bowl- A wide range of choice

Glorious Hair; Fast Cook- Exercise; Swimming - Me are free.

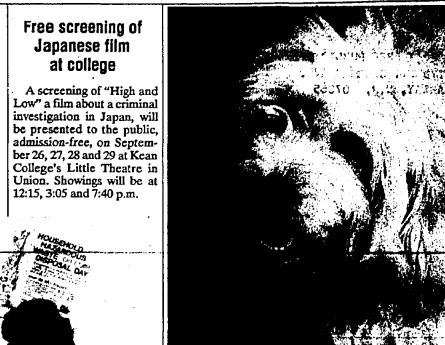
Hypnotism for Eradication ing.

CANNED DYNAMITE . . . In preparation for Hazardous | JoAnn Gemenden, Chief, Union County Bureau of En-Waste Disposal Day — October 1 — Freeholder Joseph | vironmental Affairs and Joseph Krech, Buildings and

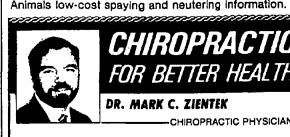
scheduled for Sunday, Oc

U.S. and worldwide stamps,

coins, postcards and cover



BENJI is a beautiful white and beige shaggy sevenmonth-old male terrier-mix who is approximately 35 pounds. He is good-natured and playful and was rescued from youths who were trying to toss him in a river. If you can help with a home, foster home or donation to continue our life-saving program, please call 486-0230 or 613-4824. Also phone for Friends of Animals low-cost spaying and neutering information.



LOWER BACK PROBLEM If you've been treated and other structures in that

Early delivery of SSI checks Monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks which are normally delivered on the first of October, will be delivered on

integrated with the spine, can be corrected. any misalignment can sewer or throwing them richment Courses, you know courses we will be offering ber 26 and 27, from 7 to 9 the Elizabeth Social Security Abnormal nerve function "Benefit checks are gans, glands, or tissues that mailed early when the usual delivery date falls on a Satur-

or lower back problem area. If lower back spina and the pain and discom- misalignment is putting un fort are still there, you may due pressure on the nerve be able to benefit from you may be suffering from chiropractic treatment. more than lower back pair If your spine is out of It may be having a direction alignment, this may be effect on other areas causing other problems in your body.

addition to lower back A thorough examination pain. Because the body's can disclose exactly when nervous system is closely the problem is and how In the interest

of better health

from the office of

Rahway Chiropractic

Rahway, N.J.

You deserve

At the initial consultation we will discuss these topics, and more:

No law requires separation for an uncontested New Jersey divorce.

Fault or separation usually will not affect your

• If you want to separate, you can walk out without giving up your right to a fair settlement.

Immediate legal protection, if a permanent breakup is probable, often reduces financial and

Your lawyer will help you negotiate and reach an out-of-court settlement.

The Early Settlement Program in the county

The day you settle, a Superior Court judge can sign final uncontested divorce papers.

The final divorce papers will not reveal why the divorce came about or whether you had separated.

Attorney at Law Member, Family Law sections: American Bar Association New Jersey State Bar Association Middlesex County Bar Association

315 MAIN STREET, METUCHEN

Rahway Woman's Clubexec members meet

Members of the Ex- cussed regarding programs ing card parties during the ecutive Board of the Rah- for the 1988-1989 year. Of summer and thanked all way Woman's Club met re- special interest will be a members who attended the the Rahway Public Schools, cently at the home of Membership Tea to be held parties. newly-elected President, at the December meeting. | According to Mrs. Ro | Principal of the Interme-Mrs Raymond Eggers, at Mrs. Eggers thanked the bert Chankalian, Finance diate School, retired on which time plans were dis ladies who hosted fund rais | Chairman, there will be December 1, 1987, Mr.

The first meeting of the | At various meetings | quested support for the pro | A retirement party was

Rahway Area Junior Wo kers are featured on a wide | Jersey State Federation of the Town and Campus in man's Club was recently variety of topics. held. The club is a community-service organizaton third Tuesday of the month New Jersey Clubs last year well-wishers included Mr. consisting of women bet at 8 p.m. Anyone interested ween the ages of 18 and 35 | in joining is invited to call living in Rahway or the sur- Mrs. D'Ambola at 388- of the Rahway Woman's Ralph Manfredi, current ounding communities. The club raises funds for tion. local charities, such as Rahway Hospital, the Woman's club Union County Arts Center,

to present local historical societies and libraries, as well as national 'dinosaur revue' organizations, such as Tourettes Syndrome and Spina an's Club will be presenting mittee of Linden proudly announces the selection of Jo-"The Rollickin' Dinosaur Ann Rogoz as Linden's Miss Polonia. Rogoz, a 24-year- their time visiting the Review" Friday, September

Singles weekend offered

"The time of Your | mative, entertaining work- | that next special person in Singles Life," a unique shops, the program has your life. ages, will be presented by provide a good time filled how to project the image evening for dinosaur lovers ages, will be presented by Martin Black, professor at the College of Staten Island, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Regional High Regional Friday evening, October 14 | where people can comfor | meet new people. Planned | nosaur False," and "The Friday evening, October 14 | where people can comtor and Saturday, October 15. | tably meet; and to suggest | social activities will provide | End" are among the skits to | PWP is an international | support organization open | Conceived as infor new approaches to finding a unique atmosphere to be presented.

MS Society sets picnic in Montclair

The Northern NJ Chap. | 783-6441. Society will be sponsoring | ter of the M.S. Society, | For registration informathe annual Chapter Family | serves over 1,800 people | tion call Nancyanne Kopp, | Picnic on Saturday, Sep | with M.S. in Essex, Hud | director, Union County tember 24, from noon to 3 | son, Morris, Union, Warren | Regional Adult School, a p.m. The picnic will be held | and Sussex counties. 376-6300, extension 276.

in the gardens of the United Way Building, 60 S. Fullerton Avenue, Montclair. The Chapter will provide hamburgers, hot dogs and other-comestibles. Ron Cardazone, a Montclair guitarist will entertain in the afternoon and two special clowns will be on hand to add to the fun. Parking and accessible washrooms are available. Anyone wishing to attend, volunteer, or donate

food should call Barbara Boyce at the M.S. Society, UCC slates Broadway

walking tour

To learn the behind-thescenes details in presenting a Broadway play, plus a few extra bits of information about the theater industry, Union County College will I offer a walking tour this fall, led by Harry Joyce, a pro- CARIBBEAN CRUISE ... Debbie Meyer and Paul Bamick of fessional entertainer who Broad St., Rahway, pose for the cameraman on The Lido of Caralso teaches at the college. A | nival Cruise Lines new 48,000 ton funship, "Jubilee", just before also teaches at the college. A highlight of the day will be sailing out of The Port of Miami on a seven-day cruise to The Caribbean, visiting San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, U.S. Joyce also will take partic | Virgin Islands and Nassau. pants to some of Broadway's newest theaters, a play rehearsal and/or audition. and other features that make i New York's theater district unique throughout the

comfortable shoes because nuch walking is involved. Trips will be held on Saturdays, September 24 and October 15, leaving the Cranford Campus at 10 a.m. Cost is \$42, which includes the price of the theater Those interested in fur ther information should ca

30, at 7 p.m. at the Cranford old graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Rahway Geriatric Center School, Clark, is employed by AT&T as a receptionist | and the Pediatric Unit at | High School Auditorium, West End Place, Cranford. Created and performed weekend for singles of all three major purposes: to Participants will learn and vaudeville - for a fun members, \$5 for members.

ants of the past - dinosaurs mission is \$8 for non-

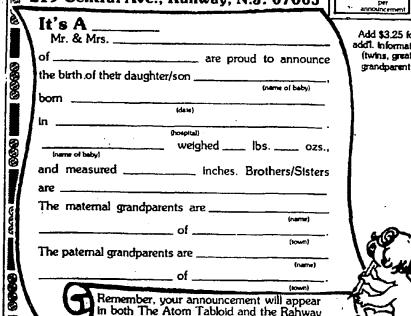
meet new friends and relax | Tickets are available at ents and offering family and Oct. 1. at restaurants where singles | The Cranford Book Store, | adult social activities to its can converse, interact and 32 North Avenue West, members. Dues are \$30 a seeking the following class Cranford, Admission is \$4 in year. dessert, coffee, lunch and benefit charity.

Bridge, dance courses offered The Union County Regional Adult School is planning to offer daytime classes

social line dancing to be offered at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, located on-Church Mall in Springfield. vember 16. The fee for senior citizens is \$10. For N.J. 07111. more information, call the adult school at 376-6300,

IMPORTANT READ...NED





Friends and colleagues honor Scherman

some new and exciting Scherman, whose career in fund-raising events planned | Rahway began as a teacher, for the coming year which | held several administrative she urged all members to positions before becoming

88-89 club year for the throughout the year, speal jects chosen by the New held in his honor last April at Women's Clubs. Donations | Union. Attended by over 100 amounted to \$1,410,000. | Scherman's wife, two The first general meeting | daughters, and his son. Mr. 8398 for further informa. | Club will be on October 7. | principal of Rahway Inter-Regular meetings are held mediate School, served as at noon at the Second Pres- Master of Ceremonies. byterian Church in Rahway | Special presentations on the first Friday of each | were made by William Hummonth from October to phries, retired Supervisor of Special Services; Nicholas Delmonaco, Assistant Su-

perintendent; Donald So-Single parent bieski, Science Supervisor; Charles Backmann, Social Studies Supervisor; and dance/social Marsha Watson, teacher. A formal dinner was preceded by a traditional Hebrew blessing of the

ners — Watchung Hills by Mike Weilbacher, Public Chapter 418, has scheduled bread performed by Mr. by Mike Weilbacher, Fuone Programs Specialist of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, the Sciences of Philadelphia program combines two gi- 22 East, Mountainside. Ad sented with a gold watch. Dayton RHS class of '48

Regional High School in to divorced or widowed par-

Admission is \$45 which | Craniord, Admission is \$45 which | Advance, \$5 at the door, if | For more information, Buss, Mary Lou Compton includes all workshops, available. All proceeds call 753-9675 or 469-7795. Stirret, Eleanore Crockett Reunion set for des. Joan Horner Allen, Ed-Southside-Highers | ward Maas, William Mit-

chell, David Ott, Cecille Loris Ann Winckler Gais. schoolmates, neighbors and For information call Contact Marge Engstrom | former area residents | John Koziol at 486-2231.

in beginning bridge and social line dancing to be of 7 at the Woodbridge Hilton.

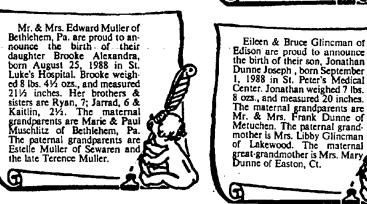
Social line dancing to be of 7 at the Woodbridge Hilton.

Social line dancing to be of 7 at the Woodbridge Hilton. The cost will be \$45 per per- Ruszala, Steve Wanko, and Checks may be made The classes will begin payable to SSHS Class Re- Weeks at 377-7795 (from 9 Monday, October 3 and run union and mailed to Jack a.m. 4 p.m.) and 273-7145 through Wednesday No. Gollin, Chairman, 1070 (after 5 p.m.) or Irene Oltarthrough Wednesday, No Clinton Ave., Irvington, zuski Wietry at 381-4955 for reservations. HAVE A THIRST FOR THE REALLY



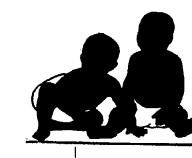


Mr. & Mrs. James M. Keiser of Woodbridge are proud to an-nounce the birth of their son Andrew Charles, born August 25, 1988 in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Andrew Charles weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs., and measured 20% inches. He has two brothers, Kevin Michael, 8 and Christopher Tho mas, 3. The maternal grand parents are Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Kirman of Lincroft, The \_\_\_\_\_\_C









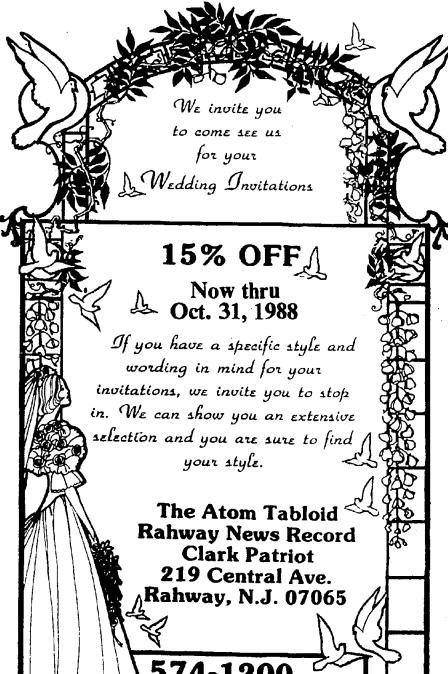
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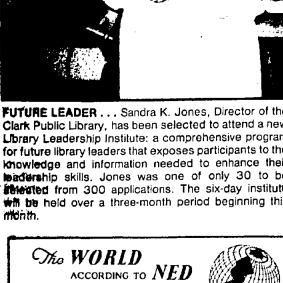
Millis, Mass. are proud to an-nounce the birth of their son Craig Stephen, born Sept. 10, 1988 in Newton-Wellsley

Hospital. Craig weighed 6 lbs. and measured 18 inches. The

The 9th Bayway Re-1 displaced by the construc The January and June Powell Kukan, Robert | union of the Bayway sec- tion of the N.J. Turnpike classes of 1950, 1951 and Prince, William Reynolds, I tion of Elizabeth, will be and later Route #278 will 1952 of Southside High Marie Rutigliano Koper held on Sunday, October get together again to re-School in Newark are plan- stynski, Arthur Schmitt, 23, at the Knights of Col- establish old friendships. inisce about "Old Times" in Area friends, former Bayway.







# 'Hold it, D.W. ... There's a

Next time you're at the movies and a lion roars menacmental Affairs of the Union ingly at you from the giant screen or a 110-piece orchestra stirs you with a triumphal fanfare as searchlights scan the | County Department of Enskies around a colossal monument to a European immigration and the skies around a colossal monument to a European immigration and Enterested in computer day and Tuesday, September 30 instead, according to John H.

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Adult Education and Enterested in computer day and Tuesday, September 30 instead, according to John H.

McCutcheon, manager of McCut skies around a colossal monument to a European immi- gineering and Planning. It took basically two inventions to make motion pic- away in the garbage, home- Rahwayhas it. Among the 92 courses on both I.B.M. and p.m. we shotography possible. Both originated in New Jersey, owners can have them safe offerings slated for the fall Apple Computers. Among

other first was a flexible celluloid film to replace the rigid glass plates on which pictures were taken by early still cameras. The Rev. Hannibal Goodwin, Rector of a Newark cameras. The Rev. Hannibal Goodwin, Rector of a Newark cameras of the state shared in the new offerings will be: Computers. Among the new offerings will be: Computer Aided Drafting (CAD); Appleworks Workshape and the new offerings will be: Computer and the new offerings will be: Computer and the new offerings will be: Computers. Among the new offerings will be: Computer and the new offerings will rigid glass plates on which pictures were taken by early still | In the past, the county | church, applied for the patent May 2, 1887. (George Eastthe collection. The State new Mini Courses. Among Learning Wordstar (Word ball card collectors show is Department of Environ- them are: Adventures on a Processing).

The second was a crude motion picture camera using mental Protection announc. Shoestring; Buying & Fi Forthose who want to stay tober 2 at the Coachman Inn, Hexible celluloid film, invented in the West Orange labora- ed earlier this year that it But New Jersey's role in the epoch thus begun did not end there. Quite the contrary. It would be nearly a quarter of a century before Hollywood entered the picture. Mean-

**DEP** speakers Specialists from the Clean of Phobias & Fears; Invest-The centering of motion picture activity in New Jersey

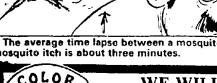
after the turn of the century hadn't so much to do with Edi-Communities Program of ment Club Seminar; Greater For further information or will be on display and son lab's being located here - although the Edison Com- New Jersey's Department of Esteem & Confidence; Body if you wish a brochure listing offered for sale at attractive pany did remain very active in motion pictures for many | Environmental Protection | Success - Health & | the remainder of the courses | prices. In addition, there will years - as it did the fact that most of the movie companies | are available free of charge | Weight; Relationship En- offered, call the Rahway | be dealers with extensive that proliferated during the first decade of this century had to speak to business, educa- richment; Microwaving Sea- Adult School at 382-1361 be- stocks of sports cards for their offices in New York City, and the "wilds" of New Jer- tion, civic and social organi- food; Mysteries of the Mind; tween the hours of 9 a.m. and sale. zations on how to "Make | Personal Financial Planning 3 p.m. on any school day. | The public is urged to

Much of the action took place in Bergen County, noly in Fort Lee and Coytesville. Companies with forgot
New Jersey Glitter. Can the Workshop; Persuasive Classes begin Monday and bring any material they may have for sale. Participating tably in Fort Lee and Coytesville. Companies with forgot- Litter!" ten names like Kalem and Bison established studios there | Speakers can talk about | Club; Stress - Get Rid of It; Mail registration ends Sep- | dealers (including member before 1910, and the word "cliffhanger" originated there as pioneer directors took advantage of the picturesque Paland projects designed to en-

there. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valen- parks, gardens, streets, high-Tho and Lillian Gish were among the many early "stars" to | ways and towns. Comments | Scenes for the pioneering action film "The Great group's special needs. Train Robbery" were filmed near Paterson and in Essex | Part of the state's compre-County Park in 1903. In 1910, American Pathe opened a hensive solid waste managestudio in a former cash register factory in Bound Brook, ment plan, the Clean Com-

and the powerful General Film Co. was incorporated in | munities Program is a three-Trenton. As early as 1897, the very first movie theater was | fold attack on litter, incorporating cleanup, enforce-A five-year celebration of the invention of the motion | ment and education, picture camera will commence at the Edison National His- To reserve a speaking toric Site in West Orange on October 7 (1988). Appro- date or request information, printely, veteran actress Lillian Gish has been chosen as | contact Sandy Hurtt, Department of Environmental





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equires three men on a truck to service backyard collec-

tion and only 25 yards can be picked up per day. Therefore.

it is completely erroneous for the Committee to project that

the costs could come in anywhere near to what the South

Amboy community is now presently paying. Also, another

Union County community which has backyard and once a

township of Clark at the "mercy" of Municipal bidding.

I do hope that I have been able to clarify some of the

I urge the Rahway City Council to adopt Coun-

cilman James J. Fulcomer's ordinance to allow the people

to express their views on items on the agenda of special

council meetings before the Council members vote on the

Council: approved a traffic plan affecting their

eliminated by adopting this proposed ordinance.

neighborhood. This legitimate sense of anger can be

regular meeting so that the people will have the right to be

Finds movie 'blasphemous'

Temptation of Christ". The movie is an abomination.

decency left in their little finger, they would not have pro-

duced such an irreverant and blasphemous piece of gar-

bage. They have vilified my God by showing him to be a

liar and a sexual habituate. No one, especially those hav-

ing an opposite religion should be guilty of such ir-

not motivated by eye-for-an-eye revenge. They decided

now was the time to attack Christianity so as to make

way for other producers to make even more blasphemous

movies which would be forthcoming after they broke the

ice. The fast-buck operators at MCA/Universal realized

that the Christians would object to the contents of the

movie, thereby attracting non-Christians to pay to

Joseph A. Plonski, Commander

this irreverant piece of garbage from the market.

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I have been reading about the new movie, "The Last

If the movie moguls at MCA/Universal had any

I urge the council to act on the measure at the next

Katherine E. Fulcomer

Midwood Drive

Sixth Ward Council Candidate

misconceptions in the presentation by the Clark Council at

clearer knowledge of the actual costs associated with

switching to a Municipal contract bid.

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### **Garbage misconceptions** clarified by accountant

I am writing in the hopes that I can speak to the residents of Clark Township directly on their decision on bid collection for their garbage rather than the private collector, since I was denied that privilege at the Public Meeting held in Clark on September 14, even though the public voiced a very strong opposition to my not being allowed to speak. I had hoped to clarify the confusion which was generated by a letter sent out by Councilmen Robert S. Ellenport, William S. Caruso and Carmen F. Cristiani, sent to all the residents on July 26.

I am a Public Accountant who has been heavily involved doing the general accounting work, as well as substantiating rates for the Solid Waste Industry before the Board of Public Utilities, for the past 15 years. As such, I feel I have more knowledge of the costs as they relate to garbage service than the average person would have includng township officials. This type of information has been built up and complied by me analyzing hundreds of garbage companies, as an example, and 15 years of heavy experience

I felt the letter sent out to the residents of Clark was not only confusing but eluded to certain facts which I felt were not entirely accurate. This was primarily what the projected costs would be if it went out on Public bid along with the fact that it was presented to the residents that it would be tax deductible. Garbage collection fees charged within many people rightly feel they should have that right. one's taxes as a defined assessment are clearly not deduct- Some people just recently were upset that there was no ible as taxes and this is confirmed in two Internal Revenue public hearing at a special Council meeting before the

demich : The

Mr. Ellenport also stated to the citizens of Clark that he would not allow me to speak at the public meeting, as I had not signed in on the sign-up sheet. However, the truth of the matter is that he would not allow me to sign in on the sheet even though I requested to, as I was not a resident of Clark. A motion presented to the floor by Councilman Bernie Hayden and seconded by another Council member, was also overruled and as a result I could not present what I felt was some much needed facts to the residents of Clark. I have recomputed the bare minimum costs to service the 4,400 units in Clark Township using a very conservative approach, namely only projecting that each household will put out two containers per week. In actuality, one could expect an average of three containers per week. However, to prevent a lot of confrontation on this issue, the following numbers are presented on a most conservative basis:

Household Garbage - After Recycling Containers per week x 25 lbs. each x 52 weeks x 4,400 units = Grass and Garden Clippings

2-40 lb. bags x 4,400 units x 28 week season Clean-Ups - Bulky Items Based upon prior years' records from Clark collectors **Total Minimum Clark Tonnage** 11,248 tons Per ton charge to Township (Collectors Pay \$137, per ton) Township Landfill Costs \$1.081.045

Landfill Costs Per Unit - Without Pick-Up and Transportation to Transfer Station per month Town Council's Revenue Projections: **Proposed Garbage District 1:** 1,756 homes x \$272.50 per year \$478,510.

**Proposed Garbage District 2:** 2,951 homes x \$303.77 per year Total Revenue for Collection and Landfill

Per Month Per Unit Available for Monthly Collection Costs

Mr. Ellenport and his Committee, in favor of a Municof South Amboy, which is only paying approximately \$7.16

labor area. Two men on a truck can service a curb side pick

ipal contract, continuously referred to the cost of the Town per month to have their garbage picked up at the curb. My calculations show that based upon the Committee's pro jected revenue, there would only be \$5.57 available at the very most. Also, to compare the South Amboy contract for curb service is like comparing apples to oranges when we discuss the costs of rear yard pick up. The public should be aware that for backyard service,

which they seem to favor, that the costs are significantly greater. The primary costs for backyard service are in the

For more information, Loans answers 12 basic cluding an office directory, up route and pick up 50 cubic yards per day. Conversely, it | call Fran Gavin at 541-6384. | questions that will help the | document directory and fee |

children's college expenses, sociation of Counties with its phone: 527-4787.



### **Generally Speaking**

by Cary Edwards New Jersey Attorney General

Buyer beware

Consumers have long been the target of con artists who use myriad unscrupulous tactics to encourage impulse

"Congratulations," begins a postcard recently mailed | who is thinking of starting a to thousands of New Jersey consumers, "you have been | business can come and hear selected to receive a vacation for two in Hawaii." Those expert advice on how to who respond to the telephone number on the card are | make the business grow," asked for their credit card number. The unwary who fall Rinaldo said. Time will be for this gimmick receive, instead of the vacation promised, set aside to allow business an unauthorized charge to their credit account. Other consumers have been taken in by a salesman's

eassuring words: "Just sign on the dotted line and I can | vice from government and fill in the blank spaces later" or, "It's a standard contract. Why not sign it now and read it later at your leisure?" Why indeed. Solicitations such as these are designed o pressure shoppers into making impulsive decisions. The current use of credits cards for everyday purchases com- Small Business, is scheduled bined with a growing barrage of sales pitches on television | as the conference's principal

sumers to buy thoughtlessly and sometimes even recklessly. week clean-up inclusive of grass, are currently paying \$35 New Jersey is fortunate to have some of the strongest per month for this service and out of this the collector only consumer protection laws in the country. State investigaors employ these laws every day in assisting consumers who file complaints. Nevertheless, the proverbial rule of The Committee also stated that they would try this on thumb still holds true: "caveat emptor" or "buyer beware." one-year renewable contract basis and that if it did not It has long been my policy to caution consumers that trict Office. The telephone work out, they would bring back the private collector. The t is far better to avoid a problem at the outset rather than | number is 687-4235. public certainly should be able to realize that the private collector cannot make his truck payments for a one-year attempt to obtain restitution once money has been spent or an obligation entered into. Consumers who understand period without any income. Therefore, the private collectheir responsibilities and exercise their rights as purchasers tors currently in Clark would be out of business at the end of goods and services are in a stronger position to receive of that 12-month period and not available to service the township again. Clearly, what this would do, is leave the their money's worth than those who trust the reassurances

According to James J. Barry, Jr., Director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, the most costly telephone solicitations are usually those involving investment opportuthe public meeting and that the residents will now have a nity schemes. The salesperson begins by making the consumer an investment opportunity offer he or she "can't refuse." The pitch is always fast-paced and employs the time pressure tactic; the offer is typically available for a short time only. The product being offered is usually a worthless and in some cases nonexistent investment. Investors are advised to exercise caution. Solid invest-

> descriptive materials about the offering, and check the reputation of the salesperson. Vacation time shares, an increasingly popular arrangement, are expensive investments which should never be purchased on impulse. The purchase of a time share is a more complicated matter than many salespersons let on. This type of transaction calls for careful deliberation and reading of the fine print. As with any real estate transac- well. tion, it is advisable to have an attorney review all the documents before you sign them. If you are solicited by tele- | are the public's rights, em-

phone the muchase a time share, always request that additional information be sent to to you no matter how attractive the offering might appear. The selling of magazine subscriptions by telephone, though not as costly as investment schemes and timeshares, is another example of impulse buying by persons who are caught off guard.

A consumer from New Brunswick who resisted the impulse to purchase a subscription reported the following scenario to the Division of Consumer Affairs. She was contacted by a telephone salesperson who offered her five-yearsubscriptions to three different magazines at no charge. The caller informed her that the subscription was a special

promotional offer. Upon questioning the caller, the woman discovered that there was a \$2.46 per week handling charge for the subscription. By doing some simple arithmetic and comparing her figures with the regular subscription rates for the magazines, the consumer found that she would be paying more than double the normal subscription costs. Further questioning revealed that once she committed herself to the "free offer," she could not cancel the subscriptions until she paid the 30-month handling fee of more than \$500.

Laws and regulations, no matter how stringent, are not a substitute for the individual consumer's ability to exercise caution and common sense. You can protect yourself by checking the alternatives before you make a major purchase, by reading and making sure you understand a contract before signing it and by carefully investigating longerm obligations before committing to a contract. For more information about some of the pitfalls consumers can avoid, write to the New Jersey Division of Con-

I have tried repeatedly to call the producers but the telephone line has been busy. I demand that they remove sumer Affairs for a free pamphlet entitled, "Ten Consumer Traps." The Division also has a pamphlet called "Investing" which contains information on how to wisely invest Gen. Kasimir Pulaski Post 9 Polish Legion of American Veterans your money. The address is 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Jersey City Room 504, Newark, NJ 07102.

## **Guide to equity loans**

Joanne Rajoppi, Union | homeowner assess the ad- | schedule for her office. The County Register of Deeds, vantages and disadvantages Office of the Union County has announced the release of of the loan. Rajoppi cau- Register has been recoga Guide To Equity Loans, a tions homeowners to use the nized for its innovative comvaluable resource for home- home equity credit line for puter program in both 1987 owners contemplating such major expenditures such as and 1988 by the Nation? Aseign Born Residents. Day classes in English as a Sec-

ond Language are held on recording, filing and pre- emergency expenses or Loans is available by request Monday and Wednesday serving all property transac home improvements. The through the Office of the tions within the 21 munici- guide urges consumers to Union County Register palities of Union County. In seek specific information Union County Courthouse The first registration will this capacity, Rajoppi files from their banker, account- 2 Broad St., Elizabeth; be on Monday and Tuesday,
September 26 and 27, from 7

all mortgages for home equity loans.

"Through questions ask" "Through questions ask-

to 9 p.m. in Room 103, Rahway Intermediate School, on the corner of Westfield and Madison Avenues. Registration is open to any adult, whether or not they live in Rahway.

Through questions asked, I have learned that many people do not fully understand what a home equity loan is and how it affects their total financial plan," she said.

The Guide to Equity Loans is another expanded service of the Office of County Register since Rajoppi began her tenure. In 1984, she developed a Con-Rajoppi's Guide to Equity | sumer Service Guide, in-

annual Achievement Award The Guide to Equity



#### Rinaldo sponsors business conference Anyone interested in solv-

ing the David-versus-Goliath problems that confront small businesses could per haps profit from a conference for small businesses set for tomorrow (September 23) by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-NJ). The day-long

and Campus in Union. "Anyone who owns a small business or anyone people attending to get individual counseling and adbusiness experts on hand. Ralph Stanley, former executive director of the 1986

conference is at the Town

and by telephone place considerable pressure on conluncheon speaker. Additional conference information is available from the cooperating chambers of commerce in Somerset and Union counties and from the Seventh Congressional Dis-

White House Conference on

#### New publication on sexual

harassment The New Jersey Division on Civil Rights has released

advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg. ment offers do not go away overnight. Insist on receiving or physical conduct of a sexual nature. examples of such harass- | Caldwell House." Open to public. ment and outlines how it vio-Against Discrimination and 382.4235 or 499.0227. the federal equivalent as

> Additional tonics covered place harassment, what an employee should do when harassed, the Division on Civil Rights' complaint pro cessing system, and discrimi-

sages in English and Spanish and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday arts who is an authority on about the protection that is afforded the public by the Law Against Discrimination. The hotline number i 1-800) DCR-LAWS.

College and Career Fair

Roselle Catholic High School will be holding a College and Career Fair on October 5 from 6-9 p.m. Over 110 colleges and in stitutions from Maine to Florida are planning to at-The evening has been designed to meet the needs of area high school students in planning for both college

Ouestions may be refer-

red to the Guidance Depart-

ment at Roselle Catholic

High School at 245-2350.

and career.

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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. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - Sideliners meeting, 8

**COACH'S CORNER** 

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Offensive Back of the

the Week - Mike Mills

that we would never lose. Kearny game were:

cent effort and they were not ception.

in operation.

o.m., Rahway Intermediate School. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - Concerned Citizens for the Environment meting, 7:30 p.m., J.F.K. Center, E. Hazelwood Ave. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, Fall Conference, 8 a.m., Douglass

College, New Brunswick. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Rahway AARP, 12:30 o.m. meeting at Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - City of Rahway ABC Commission meeting, 4 p.m., Municipal Council chambers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 - Rahway Municipal Council, pre-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Council Chambers, City Hall, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 - Parking Authority of

Rahway meeting, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Council Chambers SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 — James E. Mackie American Legion Post 499, annual dinner dance, 7 p.m.-midnight, St. Thomas Church Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - Rotary Club of Clark, luncheon meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - Rent Monitoring Board, Twp. of Clark, Room 16, Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - Republican Cocktail Party its newest publication, to Meet the Candidates, 2:30-5:30 p.m., American Legion "Sexual Harassment," Ac- Hall, Westfield Ave. Phone 388-7916 or 382-4295 for ting Director Ollie H. Hawk- tickets which will also be available at the door (\$10 per person.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Clark Board of Education sists of unwelcomed sexual meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Clark Planning Board WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - Clark Historical Society meeting, 8 p.m., cafeteria of Municipal Bldg. (former The new publication gives | Brewer School). Talk on "Connecticut Farms and the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 - St. Agnes Sports Committee lates the New Jersey Law Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight. For tickets phone TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd.

#### Kean College hall to shown Japan art

From October 3 to Oc- 1 a.m. to noon on Fridays, Ad-For a free copy of the publication write to: Division on Civil Rights, Justice Combourded Color plex, CN 089, Trenton, NJ house a 35-piece exhibit of given free at 3 p.m. October Diex, CN 089, Trenton, NJ 08625 or call (609) 292-7992.

The Division also operates a 24-hour toll-free hotline with pre-recorded message 24-hour toll-free hotline with pre-recorded message 24-hour toll-free hotline with pre-recorded message 25 mm. October 5 in the Little Theatre, College Center, by Vito Giacalone of New York City, and associate professor of fine and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday associate professor of fine and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday

CONSUMER

.a periodic review of pro-

duct recalls and licensing

board actions from the N.J.

we made several great plays | Week - Duane Jackson but we also made many er- Defensive Lineman of rors in all three phases of the | Week - Sam Steinman We broke down twice in | Week - Carlos Garay the 4 down zone where we should have had two more TD's but didn't. We knew | Week - Rudy Rivera that the mistakes would STARTING NEXT WEEK come because our people have to learn a whole new (punter) system. We hoped that we could survive the mistakes | Rudy Rivera and come up with a victory. ATOM TABLOID

Luck was with us. Offensively we will get better with time. Defensively we played well but there again we made several wrong adjustments and down the road we could get killed unless we correct these mistakes. Our kicking game was fair and we have to get better. The kicking game is the winning edge.

On offense, right tackle Duane Jackson was the Offensive Lineman of the Week, Sam Steinman did a good job at right guard as did im Ferraro at left tackle. Greg Chaillet played a solid game at tight end and he came up with an important

In the backfield, QB Car-

los Garay had a 7 for 9 day passing and 84 yards and was selected the Offensive Back of the Week. Terry Williamson only had two carries but scored two TD's. Roosevelt Coleman also diti a great job as he scored one TD.

Defensively Sam Steinman was the Defensive Lineman of the Week, His technique was excellent and consistent. Greg Chaillet (DE), Jim Ferraro (DT) and Lanc Jones (DE) all were solid. Anthony Smith (Outside LB) did very well and came up with one interception and a 17 yard return. The Defensive Back of the Week Award went to Rudy

Hustle Player of the Week Mike Mills Offensive Scout Player of Week - Brad Kalkie-

Defensive Scout Player of the Week - Aric Kabillio Rookie of the Week im Dudek Pop Warner Flashes -

#### Women's tennis team set for 1988

feels that 1988 will be an even better and more com-

etitive year for her youthl, eager Cougar club. "They are a team." stressd Pantano, who is beginning her eighth season as

It was great to open the Rivera (Inside LB) who led season with a win. A victory the team with 11 tackles and

with a great drive to score on Veterans Field at 7:30 under great play and touchdown. They haven't played a game senior. Greg Chaillet kicked the yet but they had a game PAT and we led 7-0. That scrimmage vs. Bergen Cathsophomores, Lisa Dragon of

first drive was like a machine olic last Saturday winning Roselle Park and Amy Kern Kearny came right back Gridiron News — Our heavily in Kean's hopes this and scored on their own Frosh team beat Kearny 18- fall as well. drive but they missed the 0 but our B squad lost 8-0. PAT and we held a 7-6 lead | Award winners for the As the game progressed, Offensive Lineman o

truck rental

fifth statewide among num- The U.S. Coast Guard ber three singles players last Auxiliary, Flotilla #44 of year, will play anywhere | Sewaren will offer courses from positions 2-4 in singles on Boating Skills and Seaplay this time around, while manship at: John F. Ken-Kern, a transferee from nedy High School, Iselin. Specialty Team Player of abilities.

Northeastern University, beginning Wednesday, Oc-Defensive Back of the will contribute with her tober 5, and at Rahway strong serving and hitting High School, beginning Tuesday, October 4. Right off the bat, the Cou- Sessions are held 7:30 to gars will soon learn where 9:30 p.m. Call the school of Best Block Award - | they stand in NJAC play, | your choice for registration since four of their first five dates.

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are A new publication with

available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important

forms, sample letters and ta-

bles of factual information is

Foundation, Box 408,

Skeet event

spect for us.

County Skeet Championship
"I think the matches we will be held at the Lenape Jurick and one each from Led by Bobby Halleck's 2 and Chris Salavato. lost, 3-6 and 4-5, are going to be a complete turnaround Kenilworth Boulevard, Saladino. Don's goals were Gary Stolack and Paul Silva, for us because of the Cranford, on Sunday, Sep- scored by Chris Peterson on Suter Rems defeated The strength of our singles play-er," Pantano predicted. "I All competitors will be All competitors will be Strength of our singles play-All competitors will be Werner. Don's also received and Tommy Sarnecki played

think we're going to be a sur- placed in a shooting class de- a good defensive effort by well in midfield and Wende orise."

Along with youth, the and each person will shoot provided a strong job at midfield by Denise defense. The Rice Bowl's a triple option play executed rented lights. Summit will be ity and leadership, as will awarded in that class.

Garay. His pitchout to Terry us a great test. They have an Union. Michele Glassman of Williamson resulted in a outstanding running game.

Williamson resulted in a county of the county For more information, call And two of the team's the Trap and Skeet Range at 276-0225 on weekends.

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Bridgewater West Wrestling Fournament with the follow Lucas Ott took first place available each year to male Got a chance in the past few weeks to see what's coming up... looks good even though the midgets are having a tough time. There is great in the 49 lb. grammar school category; Julio Chacon took junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be All State to qualify. Much in the 49 lb. grammar school and female high school and tough time. There is great place in the 49 lb. grammar of this money goes unused. school division.

Wrestling

Last month, Rahway

viestlers participated in the

With a combined 18-9 re- | matches involve conference | process of getting an athletic | cord during the past two foes Rutgers-Camden, scholarship and includes years, it's easy to see that Trenton State, Ramapo and conference Kean women's tennis coach | Glassboro State. Candy Pantano has one of Pantano, however, re- For details on how to get a the best teams in the New | mains optimistic about her | collegiate athletic scholar-Jersey Athletic Conference. | team's changes in that early ship, send a large self-And after last season's 9-4 | crucial stretch, in which a | address, stamped envelope | mark and a second-place fin- team's hopes can either be to The National Sports ish behind conference cham- | made or broken. pion Trenton State, Pantano "It'll make us," she said. Matawan, NJ 07747.

The Union County Board Kean coach. "This is an individual sport, and they work announced that the Depart-

m my tirst game here at Rahway was also a treat. Our
young men gave a magnificent effort and they were not
cent effort and Pa., twice an All-NJAC the winner and runner-up in ternational Tire 5-1. Jeff also had good games. The winner and they were not lobe denied.

We started off the game with a great drivet to score on a triple option play executed a triple option.

Pa., twice an All-NJAC selection and the team's capback of the winner and runner-up in each class. Classes must have at least three shooters only two goals in the Carback of the past two years, will provide true ability and leadership, as will selection and the team's capback of the past two years, will provide true ability and leadership, as will selection and the team's capback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past trick by Brett Shekitka and only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past trick by Brett Shekitka and only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two only two goals in the Carback of the past two past trick by Brett Shekitka and only two goals in the Carback beautifully by QB Carlos very tough and they will give senior Jenny Arrogante of Corner had good games. and Michael Zlydak played Brett Healy and Heather U of L's record is now 2-1 way High School.

Dragon, who is ranked

#### as a team. Along psychological terms, that's a positive cal terms, that's a positive call terms, that it is a positive David Diantonio, Jill Bistis, ances for Up Jewelers. Vil- Body Motion defeated lage Insurance shut out | Sandano's Restaurant 5-0. Copy Qwik 3-0 on 2 goals by Michael Daikalo, Jocy Clark Sports Center | Barry Geller and one from | Gryzb, and Matthew Kimdowned Schmidt's Meat | Billy Carolan. Gianfranco | bell had good games for assists by Ricky and Lisa | Rice Bowl 2-1, Ryan Grady Market 8-0. Jeffrey Droz- Trippichio had an assist and Sandano's. dowski had 4 goals, Darren

Dancs had 2, and Jessica Lutkenhouse and Matthew

Schmidt's received fine play at the University of Louisfrom Bradley Selitto, Rob ville for the week ending Patterson, and Tom Shealy. | Sept. 11.

TROPHY PRESENTATION ... The Rahway Recreation De- | Garay, Frank Jacik, Sports Supervisor Sue Baumann, Tony

partment Men's Slo-Pitch awards presentation was held | Garay, and for the Eastern Division, Dri-Print Foils Victor

recently. Pictured, left to right, are the champions from the | Papke and Emil Witzgall. Laminaire defeated Dri-Print 6-5.

Schweitzer named athlete of week Rob Schweitzer has been and was the second shutout Light each added one. | named Athlete of the Week | of the year for the Cards.

"The first goal was the closest thing to brilliant the Scoops defeated Up | Schweitzer, a sophomore | I've seen in the last four or

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# Religious News

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The congregation will observe Sunday, September 25th as the 18th Sunday after Pentecost. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. The pupils of the Church School meet at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. An informal Coffee Hour takes place between 8:15 and 9:15

The Millennium of Christianity in Russia will be celebrated with the observance of the Feast of St. Sergius, who was the Abbot of Holy Trinity Monastery in Moscow and who lived between the years 1314 and 1392. A choral Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. The regular Prayer Book Service will be supplemented with prayers from the Russian Orthodox liturgy as well as hymns based on traditional Russian Chants. The choir, under the direction of Elizabeth Maury, will sing Bort-

niansky's "Cherubic Hymn". The Rector, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, will preach on the history, tradition and mystical theology of the Rus- Board Meeting. sian Orthodox Church. Holy Icons will be on view in the Church for this festive occasion. The Episcopal Churchwomen of the parish are spon-

soring a Parish Supper on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 5-7 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 80 Elm Avenue. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue and Irving Street in the downtown area of Rahway where we have been in existence for 152 years.

#### TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Rahway Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Torah, announces its schedule of activities for the week of Sept.

Thursday, Sept. 22: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23: Late Friday Evening Services at preach: Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the services. Saturday, Sept. 24: Morning Services at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. The

Sukkos Festival (The Feast of Tabernacles) will commence at sundown. Evening Services for the Sukkos Festival at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Kiddush in the Sukka after the services. Monday, Sept. 26: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. There will be a Kiddush in the Sukka after the services.

Evening Services at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Kiddush in Tuesday, Sept. 27: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. There will be a Kiddush in the Sukka after the services. Evening Services at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28: Morning Services at 6:45 a.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship is at 11 a.m. each Sunday, with Rev. Holly E. Nye, pastor, preaching. Music will be under the direcoin of Miss Gwendolin Navarrette. Sunday School is

open at 9:30 a.m. for the neighborhood children. There will be music, lessons and worship. The Adult Bible class a.m. meets in the sanctuary with Mr. Charles Mauren as The church is located at 466 West Grand Ave. near

mant of the last

United Methodist Women meet on Tuesday, Sept. 27, for a program of sharing. Each woman has been asked to bring an item of inspiration that has meant something in her life. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and includes worship, business, sharing, and refreshments.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Fave D. Wilder a the organ console. Child Care is provided during the morning worship hour for infants and children up to the 2nd grade whose parents are attending worship service. 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. Older children are encouraged to sit with their parents during worship.

The Church School Hour is at 9:15 a.m. Immediately following worship, the Celebration Ringers will rehearse at 11:35 a.m. in the Music Room. All present at worship are invited to share refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall. Meetings of the week:

Today, September 22, the First Presbyterian Ringers will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.; The Webelos will meet at 7 n.m.: The Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Friday, September 23, Boy Scout Troop 1500 and | three-day vacation program Saturday, September 24 is the Work Day for the through 4th grades on Sep-

Monday, September 26, Scout Troop 47 and Girl Tuesday, September 27, the ladies of the Workshop | Morris Museum & Light | will meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. At 7:15 p.m. | Show, a Picnic/Hayride and Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet.

meet at 6:30 p.m.; Tiger Cubs and Webelos will meet at 7 The Church is located at the corner of West Grand | children will be able to swim Avenue and Church Street.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the worship hour. Scheduled meetings for the week:

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Mothers Bible Study. Thursday, Bible Study, 8 p.m.; Ladies Guild, 8 p.m. Sunday, church picnic at noon; balloon release and

p.m. in the choir room.

Monday, confirmation orientation with parents, 7:30 p.m.; Evangelism committee, 8 p.m. Tuesday, choir, 8 n.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On September 25, the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rahway, the Reverend Donald N. Scofield, will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music. Church School convenes at 11 a.m. Classes for all Union County is a beneficiages are conducted in the study of the Christian faith. ary agency of the Jewish Choir rehearsal is on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 | Federation of Central New

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs September 25 — Worship Service 11 a.m. The Rev. osephine C. Cameron will preach; supervised crib room during worship; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Upper Room Bible Class, 9:40 a.m.; Pastor's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Scheduled meetings include:

Thursday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. - Choir Rehearsal for Sunday, Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m. — Church School; 9:30 a.m. - Pastor's Bible Class; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship; 4 p.m. - Installation of Reverend Josephine C.

Monday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2:30 p.m. - Presbytery, First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. — Ushers. All

members who wish to be ushers should attend this Thursday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m. — Congregational Nominating Committee

Sunday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. — World-wide Communion. Sunday, Oct. 16, CROP walk. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

## OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and service of worship at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday, (Sept. 25). Fellowship hour follows in fellowship memorial hall. Everyone is welcome! Church school for all ages through adults, is held

> each Sunday morning at 9. Thursday (Sept. 22) activities: 3:45 p.m. — jr. choir; p.m. — chancel choir; 8:30 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, which also meets Friday (Sept. 23) at 1 p.m. All members of Osceola Church and the general public are invited to attend a family program at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, on Monday, (Sept. 26) at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Alice Elizabeth du Plessis whose topic is "Apartheid." Mrs. du Plessis has spent 10 years of teaching in South Africa and working with the Department of Colored Affairs. Refreshments will be served following the program. Come and learn with our guest! The program is sponsored

by the Women's Association The Osceola Youth Group is scheduled to meet Tuesday (Sept. 27) at 7 p.m. at the church under the direc- Our Common Purposes, will Arts. tion of Miss Donna Kolaetis, Youth Director. Narcotics Anonymous meets each Monday evening at Osceola Church at 8; and Al-Anon on Saturdays at 10 | Edward J. Bloustein to | office at 932-7808.

#### EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, September 25, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mary Garner, associate minister at Mt. Teman A.M.E. Church in Elizabeth, will-be-the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 o.m.; Prayer Meeting, church 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 24, Young People's Division, 6 Monday, September 26, Rahway Section of the Naional Council of Negro Women, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 27, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 Wednesday, September 28, Computer Class, 6 p.m.; Bible Study and Men's Club, 7:30 p.m.; Stewardess Board

## "A" and Lay Organization, 8 p.m. Y slates 3-day

kids' vacation The Youth Department of the YM-YWHA of Union County will be sponsoring a for children in kindergarten Trustees; the Alcoholic Anonymous Group will meet at 6 | tember 28, 29 and 30 from 9-

The program includes exa Circle Line Boat trip, ac-Wednesday, September 28, Girl Scout Troop 9 will cording to Myrna Friedman, Director of the Department. While at the "Y", the in the facility's olympic-sized indoor pool and participate in arts & crafts and sports.

The "Y" Youth and Teen Departments sponsor vacation schedules throughout the school year. The respites allow youngsters to relax from their schoolwork in a "camp-like" atmosphere. Extended care is available between the hours of 8-9

a.m. and 4-6 p.m. The participation fee is \$14 a day for members, \$20 a day for non-members. For further information, contact Myrna Friedman at the YM-YWHA of Union County, The YM-YWHA of

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### Episcopal Church joins in celebration of Millennium of Christianity in Russia

House of Bishops and the Paul's Church, Rahway, ry, will sing Bortnianasky's approval of the 29th Gene- will mark this joyous event ral Convention of the Epis- | with a choral celebration of copal Church, Episcopal the Holy Eucharist at 9:30 parishes throughout Amer-The regular Prayer Book ica will be celebrating the nillennium of Christianity Service will be supplemented with prayers from the in Russia on Sunday, September 25, the Feast of St. | Russian Orthodox liturgy as | thodox Church. Holy Icons Sergius, (1314-1392) Abbot of Holy Trinity Monastery, Moscow.

Kussan Orthodox in 199, well as hymns based on traditional Russian chants.

The Choir, under the

## **Controversial minister** among speakers at Rutgers chapel

George J. Sheridan, a counter prejudice and Saptist minister dismissed bigotry with programs to from his church after stating strengthen the social fabric that Jews can attain salvation of the university community. without becoming Christians Dr. Fakhruddin Ahmed, a was among the speakers at member of the Islamic fall services at Rutgers Uni- Center of Central Jersey and versity's Kirkpatrick Chapel. a former Rhodes Scholar Intil this spring, he was from Bangladesh, will speak head of interfaith relations October 23 on "Being in the Northeast for the Moslem in America." He is Southern Baptist Conven- principal scientist with King-

ston Technologies. Sheridan was discharged from his position for his controversial belief that Jews should not be subject to attempts at conversion by tempts at conversion by will speak October 30 on the Christians. The title of this topic "For Those in Peril on the Sea." Open to the public, the weekly services at the State near the intersection of

George and Somerset offer worship, dialogue and reflection led by a variety of The Sunday programs religious and lay reprealso feature special music On October 2, Donald R. provided by the Kirkpatrick Peterson, dean of Rutgers' Chapel Choir, under the Graduate School of applied and Professional Psychology ganist David Drinkwater, a and chairman of the univer- faculty member at Rutgers' sity's Program to Advance Mason Gross School of the

speak. The program is an initiative by Rutgers President | call the Kirkpatrick Chapel TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, September 25th: The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. A Service of Dedication will be held for Trinity's Church School staff and work area committee members. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in

Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m., followed by Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Saturday, September 24: Trinity's Flea Market '88

will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at the Monday, Sept. 26: Mixed league bowling at 6:30; women's bowling at 9. Tuesday, Sept. 27: The United Methodist Women's first Fall General Meeting will be a noon Sandwich Luncheon in Asbury Hall.

Wednesday, September 28: Trustees meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

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The Rector, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, will be the Celebrant and Homilist and will preach on the history, tradition and mystical theology of the Russian Orwill be on view in the Church for this special festive occasion. The Church is located at

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By Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour Speaker Anger is like a tiger. Many people go through life unhappy because they keep such tigers in their basementsyears and years. Repression, the only answer.



to express it indiscriminately. Presbyterian Church, usually fails, too. Anger in which was founded in Rah- Rev. Robert Beringer, Rev this case often breeds more way in 1849. anger. Anger, without discip-What do you do with anger

For one thing, see it as it is: An instrument, a sharp instrument, a knife to be used for a good purpose but not to harm others. It's there to be used but not to be misused. The knife of anger is misbitterness, passion and viothat. "Get rid of all bitterness, passion and anger." he said, more hateful feelings of any sort. Instead be kind and tenderhearted to one another and forgive one another as God has forgiven you through

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be served. The chairladies announc-Flea mart at and table prizes have been donated, including prizes Elizabeth the main raffle drawing. Church

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be installed at Rahway church On Sunday, September, The installation is a ser-25, at 4 p.m., the Rev. vice of The Elizabeth Presosephine C. Cameron will bytery, Elder Helen Beglin, be installed as the 15th per- Moderator. Pastors particimanent pastor of Second | pating from the presbytery will be Rev. Richard Giffer

Robert Powley, and Rev.

Rev. Josephine C. Cameron

**New Pastor to** 

Sally Campbell. Participants from the lai-St. Mark's slates ty of Elizabeth Presbytery will be Elders Carl Allen

chinese auction and Wilbur Stoll; and from Second Presbyterian St. Mark's R.C. Church | Church, Elders Eric Beck on Hamilton Street in Rah- husen, Sheila Stewart and way is planning for its 6th | Deacon Margaret Filipponi. Annual Chinese Auction to The preacher will be Rev. be held on Wednesday eve David F. Shult, House of ning, September 28 at St. | Hope Presbyterian Church l of Bellerose. New York Georges Avenue in Rah- | The entire community is way. Chairladies Ann Rov- invited to this festive service nak and Mary Ann Boyle and to join the congregation recommend that the \$3 ad- at a reception that will fol-

mission tickets be purchas- low. ed in advance. Tickets are available until | Lighted Cross" is located at sold out after each weekend the junction of Main Street Mass at the church. Door with New Brunswick Aveadmission begins at 6:30 nue. p.m. and refreshments will

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Rahway, will hold its an-President Roberta Smath | nual Flea Market '88 on stated that the event, spon- Saturday, September 24 Confraternity will sponsor a sored by St. Ann's Society, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Flea Market in the parking benefits the parish building the Church, rain or shine. lot of the Parish Audito and grounds maintenance A large variety of items rium on the corner of 3rd funds. For further informa- will be available, including and Marshall Streets, Eli- tion, contact Mrs. Boyle at furniture, appliances, toys, zabeth, on Sunday, Septem- 388-1476 or Mrs. Rovnak household articles, bric-abrac, tools, etc.





Ruth Lance, 87;

former Rahway resident

Mrs. Ruth B. Lance, 87, died Sept. 10 at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, after a brief illness. Born in Sheldon, Vt., she lived in Rahway many years before moving to Brielle in 1978. daughter, Mrs. Barbara Gray of Roselle Park; and four Mrs. Lance was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway.

She was a graduate of Syracuse University, Class of

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Edward M. Lance of

She was past president of the Board of Directors of the Rahway Public Library and the Ladies Auxiliary of Rahway Hospital. Her husband, Dr. Elton W. Lance, died in 1978.

Brielle and Dr. Kendrick P. Lance of Ridgewood; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Swisler of Saint Albans, Vt.,; five

Fritz Kuhlmann, 64; draftsman for ITT

grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Fritz H. Kuhlmann, 64, died Sept. 7 at Clara Maas Hospital, Belleville, after a long illness. Born in Germany, he lived in Rahway most of his life He was employed as a draftsman by ITT (International Telephone Telegraph), Nutley, for 30 years, retiring several years ago. Surviving are two cousins, Mrs. Hilda Stout of U.S. Virgin Islands and Mrs. Anna Wittenberg of Pleasant Hill,

## **Nellie Stypa**

Mrs. Nellie Lewentowicz Stypa, died Sept. 9 at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, after a long illness. Born in Poland, she came to this country and Linder as a child. She also lived in Roselle and Clark before moving to Neptune 15 years ago.

Mrs. Stypa was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Linden, and a member of its Polish Woman Alli Her husband, Mr. John F. Stypa, died in 1984. Surviving are two sons, Joseph J. of Mountainside and John D. of Whitehouse Station; a brother, Frederich

Lewentowicz of Clark; 14 grandchildren; and a great-

granddaughter.

### Ida Mangiaracina, 78; St. Agnes communicant

Mrs. Ida Mangiaracina, 78, died Sept. 11 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Woodbridge, she lived there before moving to

She was a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church. Surviving are a son, Carlo of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Palma Smith of Clark; a brother, Dominick Sarno of Belmar; and a sister, Mrs. Helen DeMuro of Woodbridge.

### Anna Caruso, 66; St. Marv's communicant

Mrs. Anna Cristello Caruso, 66, died Sept. 15 at home offers a variety of benefits P.O. Box 2616, Vineland, NJ Born in Newark, she lived in Colonia between 1958 ciation is actively involved in and 1977 before moving to Avenel. She moved to Rahway | legislative activities relating eight months ago. Mrs. Caruso was employed in the delicatessen depart- safety.)

ment at Raymond's Restaurant, Westfield, for 10 years, retiring last year. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Her husband, Mr. Carmine Caruso, died in 1987. Her son, Mr. Joseph Caruso, died in 1977. Surviving are a brother, Alfonse of Landing; five sis-

ters, Mrs. Katherine Milito of Colonia, Mrs. Viola Mazza | begins at 9 a.m. and will be of Clark, Mrs. Antoinette Cook of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. | interrupted at exactly 10 a.m. Marie Aliperti of Rahway, Mrs. Flo Sena of Howell; and for the traditional memorial two grandchildren. SIGN IN PLEASE . . . Betty

McGhee, left, former executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County, looks on as members Maureen Morton and Eric Helgesen both of Plainfield get ready to enjoy the unit's Annual Candlelight Ball which was held recently at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The ARC/Union County is a full-service agency offering a wide range of programs and services for children and adults. For information on these programs call the ARC/Union County at 754-



#### Virginia Kenney, 63; **Exxon Annuity member**

Mrs. Virginia Gaydos Kenney, 63, died Sept. 9 at the South West Regional Hospital in Fort Myers, Fla., after a Born in Rahway, she lived in Roselle Park 34 years. Mrs. Kenney was a communicant of R.C. Church o

ne Assumption. She was a member of the Exxon Annuity Club o unnyfield. Surviving are her husband, Mr. John Kenney: two sons, John II of Rahway and James of Roselle Park;

#### George Weber, 91; owned Rahway garage

George F. Weber, 91, died Sept. 13 at the Rahway Seriatric Center after a long illness. Mr. Weber was a lifelong resident of Rahway. He was the owner of Weber's Garage, Rahway, for nany years, retiring in 1972. He also was employed as a me-

Mr. Weber was a member of the Zion Lutheran He also was a charter member of the American Legion Post 5 and the Rahway Elks Lodge 1075. Mr. Weber also was a well known bicyclist, having rid

chanic at the West End Garage.

den in the Nutley Velodrone.

Surviving are two nieces.

12 great-grandchildren.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I. His wife, Mrs. Emma Kruckeberg Weber, died in His daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fedor, died in 1975.

#### Benedict Gabel, 87; Coe Steel retiree

Benedict J. Gabel, 87, died Sept. 11 at St. Joseph's Iospital in Tampa, Fla., after a brief illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Beachwood and Kearny or many years before moving to Clark five years ago. Mr. Gabel was employed as a fireman for the Pennsylania Railroad, for many years. He also was employed as a

shop worker by the Coe Steel Co., Somerville, for many

Ruth Dougherty of Tampa, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and

years, retiring 22 years ago. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C His wife, Mrs. Alma Schmidt Gabel, died in 1975. Surviving are a son, Robert of Clark; a daughter, Mrs.

## **State Exempt Firemen** plan 102nd convention

Veteran firefighters from | service honoring recently throughout the state will | deceased members. onverge on Bound Brook The day's events conclude on Saturday, September 24, with an impressive parade of to attend the 102nd annual firefighters and fire apparaconvention of the N.J. Ex- tus which steps off at 1 p.m. empt Firemen's Association. The overall best appearing The organization, repre- fire company will be presenting over 45,000 paid and | sented with the association's volunteer firefighters, is the annual Elsworth Post Tro-

second largest fire service phy. association in the state. Its | For additional informamembers have responded to | tion about the N.J. State Exa minimum of 60% of alarms | empt Firemen's Association, and drills for a period of contact Bob Sanders, pubseven years. (Membership licity committee chairman, and privileges, and the asso- 08360.

to the fire service and public Over 1200 delegates are expected to attend the annual meeting being held at the Bound Brook High School on West Union Avenue. The general session

## 'Cataract Support **Group' Formed** Declaring that health | aging process, can be

education can increase the removed awareness of ways to treat The Cataract Support or even prevent eye pro- Group is open to the public blems, a new "Cataract and meets in Elizabeth, the Support Group" to help fourth Tuesday of the learn about a cataract N.J. Eye Physicians and operation, as well as share | Surgeons office, at Alexian experiences, has been Plaza, 654 E. Jersey Street, established by the N.J. Eye | Suite 2A, Elizabeth, Phone Physicians and Surgeons, of 355-6880; and in Newark. Elizabeth and Newark. | the first Thursday of the James Zolli and Thomas

In making the announce | month, at 10:30 a.m., 16 ment. Drs. Christine Zolli, Ferry St., Newark, Phone Materna said that the new Transportation is availgroup will meet regularly able, if needed. For further self" in a program to be held Office from 12:15 to 1:15 November 1, also in L-3. each month in the Elizabeth | information contact the re- | from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. on | p.m. on Tuesday, October 4 | For further information, and Newark offices of the spective offices. N.J. Eye Physicians and Surgeons.
"The purpose of the Cataract Support Group is

to provide the opportunity to meet people who share a common interest and to gain information that can help maintain a sense of control and knowledge. said Dr. Christine Zolli. A cataract is a clouding of the normally transparent lens of the eye. It usually occurs in people over 60. At birth, the lens is crystal clear. As one grows lder, it may become cloudy like plastic or cellophane which yellows with age. This cloudiness distorts or dims vision, according to

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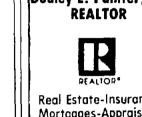
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Benjamin Joseph Grant, Michael Rosko, Paul Dunaway, attendance. Leonard Grant stocks of sports cards for Joey Rosko and Corina and his family were hosted by the Thunderbirds and the public is urged to Sojka.

Among the many displays and activities were military aviation heritage displays, armed services aircraft displays, a NASA exhibit and military bands.

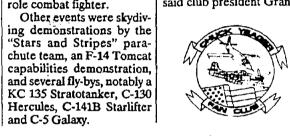
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The highlight of the Air Commander, Colonel Ri- For further information, mother, Janice, look on. Show was the U.S. Air Force | chard D. Hoover, 438th Air | call 247-1093. Stephen E. Trent of Tampa, derbirds and the men and said club president Grant. Other events were skydiv-



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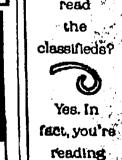
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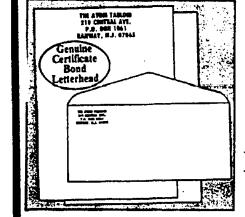
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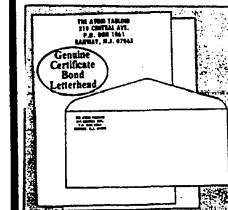
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To be held at the Arts Center on Friday evening. October 7, at 8 p.m., the benefit performance has been planned to celebrate the official opening of the hospital's expanded and modernized facilities later in the month.

Hamlisch is an internationally-known composer and entertainer and was selected for the occasion because of his general appeal to diverse audiences. According to Shirley Levitsky. Auxiliary President, "Mr. Hamlisch provides an evening's entertainment filled with top-notch music and plenty of laughs."

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everybody in stitches." London New Standard raved, "He told jokes and amazed everyone by instantly composing songs from bizarre itles thrown at him by members of the audience." Morning T.V. viewers will work from among such show themes as "Good Morning,
America," "The CBS Morning Show" and "The Two
Mr. Grenvilles."

His latest motion picture

scores are "Three Men and

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The result, according to the New York Times, is

Brilliant ... clever ... had

"The Experts." Tickets for this outstand-

ng show are modestly major credit cards as well as To ensure good seating

#### **Legion Post sets** dinner-dance

James E. Mackie American Legion Post 499 and the associated Ladies Auxiliary in Rahway will sponsor their Thomas Hall on St. Georges Avenue (between Church and Millers Lane) in Rahway on Saturday, October 8,

The event will feature the music of Lindsay Nelson and and Cultural Center, 1670 will honor Past Com- Irving St., Rahway. The lesmander-Unit President Wilmer Toy and Wilhelmena Wilson.

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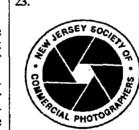
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Elyse Weissberg, a noted New York City photograph-ic representative, will adiress the September Photograhic Experience Seminar PES) sponsored by the New ersey Society of Commer cial Photographers on Tuesday. September 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn,

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The program is sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Claude Reed Recreation sons will begin in late November and classes are open to kindergarten through high school age. Each girl must supply her own baton.

Classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Madison School on Tuesdays, Roosevelt School on Wednesdays; and Franklin School on

Instructors are high school twirlers and other girls who have been part of had prior lessons in twirling. Registration will begin on October 12 and will continue until November 23. An Exhibition Night will be held in May and the program will

continue with marching in the Memorial Day Parade. For additional information, contact Sue Baumann, twirling program director at

## Phobia program

registration The Mental Health Association announces that they are now accepting applica-tions for their Phobia Release Education Program to be held in Cranford. PREP

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is open to anyone suffering from phobia. Screening of all participants for the group is now beginning September 27 for the evening group, which will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30

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STAR TWIRLERS ... Rahway Recreation Department will hold registration for baton twirl ing at the department. October 12 through November 23. Pictured above (top) is teacher Erica Messersmith with her Wednesday afternoon group at the Exhibition Night last year



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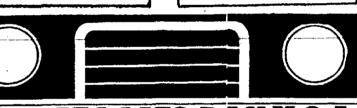
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VFW 681 to host Lyons picnic

held last month at Rahway River Park Diamond #1.

Western Division Champioins Laminaire Corporation,

sion Champions Dri-Print Foils who were undefeated

cluding two homeruns, one each by Ron-Matusaitus-

and Andy Ortiz. Umpires included Jack Hogan at the

Meeting tonight on

environmental concerns

The Concerned Citizens I stack emissions, the effects

for the Environment will of these emissions on our

hold a public meeting at the health, the wide area that

J.F.K. Center, 796 E. Hazel- can be affected, decrease in wood Ave., Rahway, tonight (September 22) at 7:30 p.m. ment of the highly toxic re-

Several questions concern- sidue, and the alternatives to

Grass Roots Environmental for children starting Satur-Organization, Bloomfield; day, September 24.

Thomas Germine, Esq., En- | Children ages 6-12 can be

vironmental Engineer and enrolled in this program. former Deputy General in Classes will be held on the Department of En- Saturdays at 1 p.m.

and Peter Montague, Ph.D., basic Okinawa Karate

Rahway 'Y'

The Rahway YMCA will

be offering a Karate class

The program teaches the

karate classes

ing the proposed garbage mass burning.

burning plant will be

The following persons, knowledgeable in the field

of mass burn, will address

the concerns: Madelyn

Hoffman, Director of the

vironmental Protection;

concerns such as smoke- | Carteret.

Princeton.

and Commander George nic grove. Hartigan of Mulvey Ditmars VFW Post 681 and Auxiliary in Rahway will lead a delegation to the annual joint- requests that members and V.A. Medical Center, September 25 at noon.

coffee and juice to 200 County.

President Karen Thorne 1 patients at the outdoor pic-

Chairman Doris Kopik who is arranging the affair, sponsored picnic at Lyons | guests be at the VFW Post Home, 1491 Campbell St., Rahway, no later than 9:30 Post and Auxiliary mema.m., Sunday, so that transbers will serve hot dogs, po-tatoes, chicken, cake, fruit, Lyons is in Somerset

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