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by Pat DiMaggio

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Municipal Council scats in- dent of Amerson Display area youth services. clude only one incumbent November 8 election. council runs for four years and carries a salary of \$4,257 council president, elected cach year, receives a salary of \$5,124. Republican candidates | ing Authority.

for Wards 1 through 6 include: 1st Ward - Michael Esposito; 2nd Ward - | a graduate of Purdue Uni- | can Republicans and has | Rahway. Thomas Cusmano; 3rd versity and has attended served as County Com- Fulcomer has been a bent Jerry Coleman. Ward 2 Ward - William Wnuck: 4th Ward - Evelyn Wilson; 5th Ward - Incumbent Sth Ward – Incumbent Washington Calcelle, George Wagenhoffer; 6th Upsala College. of the A.A.R.P. and of the Rahway Landmarks, Inc., Ward – Katherine Ful-Family Services Program in Women's Association. and the NJ. Education As-Anderson.

marketing and technology department. A graduate of Stevens In- Lutheran Church Loyals, su- manager.

an MBA in Finance from CYRC football and baseball trustee of the Rahway interests include bicycling, for YMCA swimming teams. support and work for my chess, coin collecting, com- Evelyn Wilson hopes to constituents," he said. "I puters, jet skiing, racquet- represent the 4th Ward. She believe in a strong, two-party diving.

Sunday School, coach for the Rahway

tenant counselor and a government works best

McLeod defends Administrator's pay

Noting that "every Coun-cil Member – both Repub-lican and Democrat – who the fact that Rahway's Ad-we have now corrected this is not a candidate for elec- ministrator is a labor rela- inequity." tion this year voted this year tions expert who negotiates for the pay for Rahway's all labor contracts for the Business Administrator," City without incurring one Rahway to know," McLeod City Councilman-At-Large penny of cost to the taxpay- concluded, "that the Busi-Walter McLeod dismissed ers for attorney's fees. In ness Administrator's salary attacks on Administrator other towns, attorneys are was carefully studied, care-Joseph Hartnett's salary as hired to negotiate labor con-"pure election-time poli-tracts at a very substantial thought out as reasonable tics". "It is only candidates in cost to the taxpayers. On this and totally justified in this year's election who are basis alone, Mr. Hartnett's attacking the pay," McLeod said, "the other Council Members voted for it in bi-""Just look at our own partisan fashion because school system right here in they know it is correct, fair, Rahway," McLeod noted, and not out of line with the "where the school Business marketplace."

McLcod said he wished to compensation comparable "set the record straight" as to Mr. Hartnett, but an attorto what he called "factually ney is also paid tens of thouuntrue and politically moti- sands of dollars just to nevated misstatements about gotiate labor contracts. the Administrator's salary." Thanks to Mr. Hartnett, "First of all," McLeod | "McLeod said, "the City stated, "Mr. Hartnett's total does not incur any such expay from the City is not the penses." highest for a municipal Ad-"As for the decision made ministrator in Union Coun-ty, as has been stated. It is the iness Administrator's salary second highest, with plenty be charged to the Water of valid reasons for it, includ-Utility, it was a smart deciing that Mr. Hartnett is the | sion and the correct decision | econd senior Administra- to make from an accounting tor in Union County." "Another fact is that Mr. clared. "The reason for this Hartnett is not provided is that industry is a larger with a personal car by the percentage user of the water

ness Administrator in the age of the tax base. County is." McLeod pointed

Administrator receives total

standpoint," McLeod de-City, while every other Busi- system, than it is a percent-"Since Mr. Hartnett does,



Fixtures, Inc. and a former

graduate school at Rutgers | University. He also attended Washington University and



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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

by Pat DiMaggio

New faces dominate **Republican slate** for ward seats

Republic candidates for Thomas Cusmano is Presi- County Advisory Board for in issues." mitteewoman since 1969.

ing his first term repre-senting the 1st Ward. He is City Chairman. He is also a lond term in office reset. Kean College, she is em-big the set ward. He is city Chairman. He is also a lond term in office reset. Essex County and is a former Incumbent George Wa- sociation. A graduate of Jerry Coleman is seeking senting the 1st Ward. He is | City Chairman. He is also a | ond term in office repre- | ployed as a social science | A graduate of Montclair employed by the New York Republican County Com-Telephone Company in the mittee member. Company in the mittee member. Company in the difference of Upsala Col-School and is the administra-Degree in Business Admin-Degree in Business Admin-Company in the Company in the Compa

stitute of Technology, perintendent of the Zion | Wagenhoffer is active in | schools. New York University. His | teams and a judge and timer | Chamber of Commerce, "I ball, real estate and scuba is a retired homeowner/ system and I believe City

"I want every citizen of

fully evaluated, and carefully

today's marketplace."

Second Ward candidate | former member of the | when residents get involved | Katherine Fulcomer able on the local level, and Wilson is a recipient of the hopes to win election to the residents of Rahway will be and five newcomers in the president of the Italian- Jaycees Community Partici- 6th Ward seat. She is a lasked to vote their prefer-American Club of Rahway. pation Award and is a former member of the encein the November 8 clec-Each term on the City | He has also served as vice- | former president of the | Union County Juvenile president of the Chamber of Grover Cleveland and Rah- Detention Advisory Board, There are now nine mem-Commerce, as president and | way Junior High School | a former secretary to the | bers on the Municipal Counfor council members. The vice-president of the Clark P.T.A.s. A former president Union Township Teachers cil, six ward members and Community Players and as a of the Rahway Redskin Union, a former member of three at-large positions. All member of the Advisory | Band Boosters and a former | the Union County AF of L- | six ward scats are up for Board of the Rahway Park- member of the Advisory CIO County Council and is election. Board of the Mt. Carmel currently a member of the The Democratic Party William Wnuck, seeking | Guild, she is secretary of the | governing body of the 2nd | lists the following candidates to represent the 3rd Ward, is Union County Afro-Ameri- Presbyterian Church of representing Wards 1 through 6: Ward 1 - Incum-

member of the Rahway - Dennis J. Hemenway, Chamber of Commerce, Ward 3 - Incumbent Max Wilson is also a member Rahway Historical Society, Sheld, Ward 4 - Chester Wnuck is also a former lege and is employed by Pay-president of the Zion tel Systems, Inc., as a sales studies supervisor of the Accounting. He has also a former president of the Rahway Democratic Union Township public served on the Executive venue per year.

Montclair State College VOTE Alumni Association. 7:1111

cil and founder and presi-Six council seats are avail- dent of the Union County Black Athletic Association. He is a former adjunct professor for African-American Studies at Scton Hall University and a former fiscal officer of the Union County Community Development Program.

> A member of the NAA-CP, Coleman is also a member of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History, a member of the Board of Directors of the J.F.K. Center and cofounder and former president of the Union County Senior Citizens Service Corp.

Dennis J. Hemenway is seeking to represent the 2nd Center as the Director of

Montclair State College sociate of Arts Degree from the Batons, Inc. Alumni Association. , Union County College and a Holmes is a graduate of Coleman is the founder Bachelor of Science Degree the Union County Police ing the 6th Ward seat. He at opinions at special meetings

STANDING ROOM ONLY? The RHS fans root for their

team at last Saturday's game against Scotch Plains

Rahway won 34-14.

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term in office. Sheld is a re- basketball league. tired Rahway businessman Fifth Ward candidate advisor and Confirmation and a graduate of St. John's Alex Shipley is a life-long teacher and its a zone He is a member of the New graduate of Montclair State Marriage Encounter. College and received a Anderson is: a former York State Bar.

An Air Force Veterali, Sheld is a past president of the Rahway Kiwanis Club and of the Rahway Business-the High School English De-the High School English Deand of the Rahway Business men's Association. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Board Direc Rahway Geriatrics Center. man and has been a commit- School PTO. He currently

City Council. Chester Holmes, secking

Rahway Police Department Club. Board of Directors of the Hemenway holds an As- and serves as president of

and former president of the in Accounting from Rutgers Chiefs Academy and has re- tended Rutgers University called by the Flahway Mu-MSC Black Alumni Associa- University. He is a member | ceived specialized training | and Kean College and is em- | nicipal Council is Novemtion, co-founder and former of the Rahway Democratic in administration from ployed as a biologist at ber 14, not the 19th as president of the Union Club, a parent advisor for a Northwestern University, II- Merck, Sharp and Dohme printed in last week's County Fair Housing Coun- handicapped children's Boy linois, and in criminal justice Research Laboratories. Rahway News Record.

Scout troop, a member of the from Rutgers University, CYRC softball and football Essex County College and can Society of Microbiololeagues, of BPOE 1075 and Jersey City State College. He gists and of the Merck Rea past treasurer of the | is a subscribing life member | search Safety Committee, Crippled Children's Com- of the NAACP, a member of Anderson is also, a member nittee of BPOE 1075. Local 31 PBA, and of the of the Zion Lutheran Third Ward Incumbent N.J. National Guard, and he Church and has served on Max Sheld is seeking his 4th | coaches a boys' church | the Zion financia I and propcrty committees, as a youth

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Two Dem incumbents,

four 1st timers

vie for ward seats

University School of Law. | resident of Rahway. He is a | coordinator for Worldwide Masters Degree in Humani- member of the Flahway Elks An Air Force Veteran, ties from Kean College. Shi- Lodge (BPOE: 1075), a

Sheld also served two teeman since 1977. He has serves as commissioner of terms as president of the served as activities chairman the Rahway Parl ing Authorfor the mayor's bicentennial ity. committee and as a member

The date for the publ

"The bottom line," the

Correction

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Mayor answers tax rate claims

"For example," the mayor that the actual taxes put the to know in advance what while noted, "certain political can- Rahway taxpayers are in the happen and any statements didates are trying to mislead | bottom half of the County." our citizens and upset them The Mayor denounced to the effect that taxes will about Rahway taxes; that is, on the tax rate as "irrethat Rahway's tax rate is the sponsible, purely political, highest in the County." deliberate half-truths." highest in the County." deliberate half-truths." "What they omit is the "Public office holders and

lowest in the County," the Mayor declared. Mayor pointed-out.

"It is these two things to-gether - tax rate and tax mation is being spread and, additionally, there is no basis in fact for such stateratio - that determine how around." much taxes are in any com-munity," the Mayor ex-tax revaluation is to climiplained. "While it is true that nate the exact situation Rah-Rahway's tax rate is the way is now in, where its tax such indications highest in Union County, | ratio is so low and its tax rate it is equally true that our tax ratio is the lowest in Union plained. "The tax revalua-County."

and the highest tax rate is current real estate values," sure that Rah-way's taxes a ? that the actual tax dollars | the Mayor spelled out, "but | fair, not to create a tax in-Rahway ranks in the bottom | tion by law can not do is in- | and will not happen," the half of the County," the crease or decrease by even Mayor stated. Mayor pointed-out. "Ac- | one single penny the amount cording to the Union County of taxes going to a municipal-Board of Taxation, 13 ity. ers more taxes in dollars and might go up after tax reval- tion with them," Martin con-cents than Rahway and uation?" the Mayor asked. cluded, "and sany citizen who

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Mayor Daniel L. Martin "Thus," Martin said, "if vidual's taxes go up than issued a statement today ex- someone wanted to make someone else's taxes must go plaining Rahway's tax rate Rahway look good they down, because by law the and the state-mandated tax would promote the fact that total taxes goir g to the City revaluation program for the | we have the lowest tax ratio | cannot change ... City. "A lot of misleading in- in the county and if someone formation is being spread in the community because it's election time," the Mayor said, "but I feel the people are entitled to the truth are entitled to the truth about taxes and tax revalua-tion." "For example," the Mayor "For example," the Mayor noted, "cartain political can. Babway taxpayers are in the

by hollering a half-truth statements which only focus go up are purely political about Rahway taxes: that is, on the tax rate as "irre-

"It is these two things to- "Here, too, a lot of misinfor-

tion is going to dramatically paid by a homeowner in the one thing a tax revalua- crease. That legally cannot

seven municipalities charge "Yes, it is, but with one big has any questions can feel their taxpayers less."

"Another scare tactic being used," the Mayor "What they omit is the other half of the story; that is, that Rahway's tax ratio is the lowest in the County" the Mayor declared. "Public office holders and office seekers should tell that business and industry taxes are going to go down and cause hom cowners taxes tion, the Mayor noted that to go up. Again, there is no way for anyone: to know this

> ments. "In fact," the Mayor said, " all information we have to such indications.

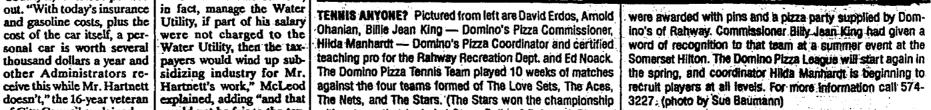
"I would also like to remind everycine," Martin "The net effect of our reduce our tax rate by bring-having the lowest tax ratio ing the tax ratio in line with tion is Court-ordered to en-

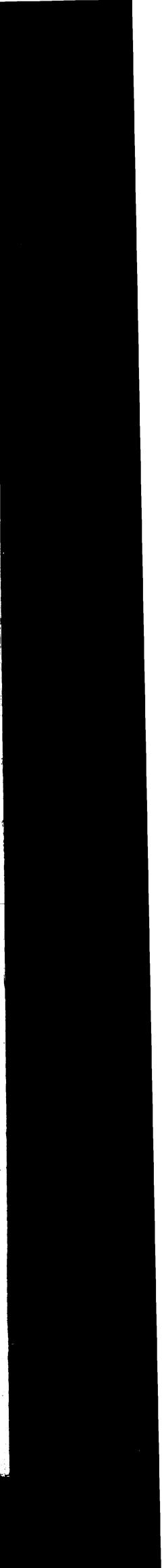
"I have enough confi-Board of Taxation, 13 ity. dence in the intelligence of municipalities in Union "Is it possible that an in- the people of Rahway to County charge their taxpay- dividual homeowner's taxes share any and all informa-

out. "With today's insurance in fact, manage the Water TENNIS ANYONE? Pictured from left are David Erdos, Arnold were awarded with pins and a pizza party supplied by Dom-

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thousand dollars a year and payers would wind up sub-other Administrators re- sidizing industry for Mr. The Domino Pizza League will start again in The Domino Pizza League will start again in the spring, and coordinator Hilda Manhardt is beginning to ceive this while Mr. Hartnett | Hartnett's work," McLeod | against the four teams formed of The Love Sets, The Aces, recruit players at all levels. For more information call 574doesn't," the 16-year veteran explained, adding "and that The Nets, and The Stars. (The Stars won the championship 3227, (photo by Sue Baumann) of City Council explained. | would not be fair to the tax- | with a team that included Steve Balla of Rahway.) Players |





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- Comment



CHRISTMAS CHEER ... Soldiers enjoy Christmas Mail Call,

Spread some smiles with **Christmas mail for military**

The 19:58 Christmas mail | for his command. He later | project for individuals, famicall is NO'W UNDERWAY! wrote, "I would like to ex- lies, groups, churches, and Orson was adamant. It was a Smiles were the order of the press our gratitude ... for schools from kindergarten favorite project." day last year as Christmas spreading so much Christ-through college ... for just Orson was adamar churches... from Americans my hopes and desires. The moral-booster which does or just about every walk of people who participated in not require millions or bil-

from every part of the and Army personnel sta- For detailed information, common dienominator. The bring a little piece of home stamp (not a self-addressed, and activities all across the done ..." U.S. and around the world Mail Call is an exciting GA 31905-1130. by the Christmas Mail Call program of Military Mail Call, a non: rolit activity now headquartered in Columbus, helping; to put a smile on the Christinas Season for more than 100,000 service-

men and women. Letters from a couple Air Force chaplains portray the good results: From a base in the U.S., "Received . letters from your organization (and) took them to a ecurity police squadr that had to pull guard duty on Christimas Eve and Christmas IDay. I also took apples, oranges, cookies and hot apple cider. The troops went for the mail before the

your program brought much | lions in taxes. Though the mail came happiness to the Air Force

country, "Mail Call" was the tioned here. You helped to send a first-class postage homey, very American." hundreds of military units for the work that you have stamp) to: Military Mail panic and put the sleepy,



After reading an article in Clark were (left to right): Chris Grate and Justin Marranca in the lower foreground and, behind the Air Force Times, a chap- them, Chris Peterson, Amy Washington, Mrs. Helen Brennan (the school's ARA Food Service ain overseass requested mail Director), Anthony Del Sordi, and Martha Vazquez.





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The WORLD

by Ned Negitsoc

Welles' writer put sleepy N.J. town on map

If it had been up to radio writer Howard Koch, the Martians would never have landed in Grover's Mill, N.J., 50 years ago this month (October) - or anywhere else for that matter.

Koch, who is today retired and living in Woodstock, N.Y., tried to talk his Mercury Theater on the Air boss, Orson Welles, out of adaptng "War of the Worlds" for he radio program's Halloveen show because the maner in which Welles wanted t done - contemporary, news-bulletin format, firstperson singular – made it difficult to write in one week. which was all Koch had to complete the script.

"I tried to switch my producers to another property," Koch writes in an exclusive article in the October issue of New Jersey Monthly, "but

Once Koch's assignment hattan apartment, "closed my eyes and put my pencil Grover's Mill (Mercer

down on the map. It fell on

greeting is arrived from masjoy. When I wrote to you about everybody who sup- was set, he had to pick the school children, high school last November 1 did not ports a strong U.S. defense! Martians' landing site. He and colleige students, re-tirces, veticrans auxiliaries, You more than surpassed tor, and Mail Callis a proven across his desk in his Man-

County). I liked the sound – stripe. The 1938 broadcast, of cards and hetters were sent to ... You will be in our prayers stamped envelope - just a course, sparked a national Call, Box 2530, Ft. Benning, Central Jersey town on the world's map forever.

This controversial column narrowly escaped the shredder! Most people with cats will tell you that these docile

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creatures are fine household pets because they are so little bother. This is true. You can go away for a day — maybe even a couple of days if you leave a sufficient reserve of dry food and water - without having to be concerned that the characteristically independent critter will have

made a shamples of the house by the time you return. (The litter box should be hailed as one of the great inventions of modern times.) What's more, when you return from your trip, the little animated fluffball, like a dog, will smother you with affection — which is, after all, the main reason most of us

have pets in the first place. For many of us, they are, in fact, our chief source of requited affection. Of course, "Shapiro" knows full well that a good show of affection will get his dishes refilled with fresh vittles and beverage. But we can overlook that little subter-

The other thing you most often hear in favor of cats is that they are clean! This also is true, except in one very important respect — and I'm not altogether sure this comes under the heading of cleanliness in the usual sense: A cat can, in one week's time, deposit its own weight in hair --- on furniture, clothes, carpets, etc. (Although I have never gathered up the deposited hair and weighed it, I believe this statistic is accurate.)

I have a very elegant black, pin-striped, 3-piece suit I never wear because if I stand as far as eight feet from my cat, who happens to be electrically compatible with that suit. I swear to you, the suit becomes a kind of vacuum cleaner that literally sucks the hairs off the cat's back and coats itself to where you can no longer discern the pin

Another bothersome thing about cats is that their sharp claws can quickly reduce an expensive piece of furniture to something you are embarrassed even to put out for the special trash pickup. Now some cat lovers will pounce on me for this, 1

know - and, believe me, I can sympathize with their point of view — but a common solution to the furniture demolition problem is to have the cat's front paws declawed while it is still a kitten and therefore has plenty of time to forget that you did this cruel thing to it. (Actually, the last one to consider it a cruel act is the cat, itself, who seems to take the loss in its stride.)

I personally would not advise de-clawing a cat that is allowed to roam freely, as it may have to defend itself against some creature even more deadly than itself. But, then, neither do I advise letting these instinctive killers (cute and fluffy, though they are) roam about outdoors, untethered, under any circumstances.

One disadvantage to de-clawing is that the cat tends compensate for the lost claws by a slightly greater use of its teeth. "Shapiro" has done extensive damage to an ornamental knob on an antique chair and has chewed all the plating off one end of a metal curtain rod. He has also shredded some priceless (but by no means incriminating) documents that I had on my desk. I told him that if he doesn't stop, I will have no choice but

(Ned welcomes mail. Mark the envelope "Attention

Westfield_Players_reap_awards_ The Avy Academy of Arts | The Westfield troupe was | Musical award on behalf of

to turn him over to the government.

and Sciences, which honors | a top vote-getter, garnering | the entire cast and crew of

bridge Hilton.

outstanding achievement in three Avy Awards from a "The 1940's Radio Hour." community theater through- | total of seven nominations in | Also accepting awards out New Jersey, voted the various categories. West-Westfield Community Play-field Community Players field Community Players ersthree Avy Awards for last President Nancy Connolly cast of "The 1940's Radio season's musical production and Activities Director Hour", were Larry Rothof "The 1940's Radio Hour" David J. Rofrano attended weiler (Outstanding Musical at their black-tie awards the ceremony where Ms. Direction) and Gerard ceremony held at the Wood- Connolly accepted the Out- Hausheer (Outstanding standing Production of a | Lead Actor in a Musical).







David D. Rand, Jr. and Christine A. Jones

Christine Jones engaged to David Rand, Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Hedin Place, Rahway announce the engagement of their daughter Christine A: to David D. Rand, Jr., son of David D. Rand, Sr. of Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains. The engagement was announced on September 24, 1988. Christine is a graduate of Rahway High School and Cook College, Rutgers University. She is employed by Lincoln Federal Savings Bank as a training specialist. David is a graduate of A.L. Johnson Regional High School and Rutgers University. He is employed by Becht Engineering Co., Inc. as a project manager. The couple plan to be married on June 17, 1989.



Lorraine M. Corsi engaged to Anthony F. Marconi, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Corsi of New Providence announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine Mary Corsi to Anthony Francis Marconi, Jr., son of Mrs. Joan Marconi of Clark, and Mr. Anthony Marconi of Colonia. The bride to be is a graduate of New Providence High School. She received an associates degree in marketing from Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She is currently employed as an account executive at the Bradshaw Co. in Summit.

The future groom is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. He earned a bachelors degree in economics from Saint Peters College in Jersey City. He is employed as manager of operations at Paid Prescriptions in Fairlawn. The couple will be married on May 27, 1989 at Our

Lady of Peace Church in New Providence. Country-Western dance at Clark VFW

has scheduled a Country rootin tootin' good time." Julia Crans. Western Dance on Satur- The event will feature day, November 5. A Post "The Apache Twins." at the Rahway High School choosing two scholarship spokesman invites "... all Donation for admission is that same morning, at winners from among the For reservations, call from many different institu- High School. Wayne Tambo at 388-5037, tions of higher learning talkor Gene Kobliska at ed with interested senior 388-2888. Tickets may be students about their respecpicked up at the Post home tive schools. Mrs. Crans There will be free beer, chips, pretzels, coffee and cake. The Post invites attendees to "bring your own

food and 'fire water'.' Chinese Auction

The Ladies Division of 87 Featherbed Lane, Clark | Library, the School System | meeting. 574-8600) will sponsor a and the Adult School pro-Chinese Auction on Thurs-day, November 10 at 6:30 Plans were also discussed o.m. Donation is \$3.



HONORED MEMBER ... Rahway Retired Men's Club President Walter Jackson, left, presents James Motley, historian, with a recent "member of the month" award.



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Woman's club forms **Education Departmen**

Ethel Brown Hardenburg and Lester Hardenburg of Rahway celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on the main foyer. The Liturgy tact Sister Alphonsus Ken-September 15 at a party held at McAteer's Restaurant in will follow at 1 p.m. in the nedy at 756-1751. They were married in Pleasant Run in 1923.

Somerset.

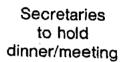
who attended.

signed up.

The couple celebrated with friends and family from Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Ruth Lashley Dominquez who had been Maid of Honor at the Hardenburgs' wedding, was among those

Woman's club forms **Education Department**

On Wednesday, October | Club to again sponsor and 12, the newly-formed select a delegate from the Education Department of Rahway High School junior the Rahway Woman's Club class to attend the Girls Veterans of Foreign you Urban Cowboys and held its first meeting at the Citizenship Institute at home of the chairman, Mrs. Douglass College in 1989. According to Mrs. Crans, "College Day" was held plans were also made for which time representatives senior class girls at Rahway



Professional Secretaries College Day at Douglass on | International, Union Coun-October 22. Fourteen girls | ty Chapter, will hold its

national.

Balding at 687-0762.

monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 2 at the literacy was discussed. It Westwood Restaurant in was decided to support Garwood. The social is at 6 already ongoing programs with dinner at 6:30 p.m., Deutscher Club Clark, sponsored by the Public followed by the business

> evening will be "Effective Public Speaking", presented by Maryann Waski, a memper of Toastmasters Inter-Non-members interested

tion should call Phyllis

The program for that

n attending or receiving information on the organiza-

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Father of slain officer to address 200 Club Luncheon

Matthew Byrne, father of | Six officers of police and | police officers. Mr. Byrne

slain police officer Edward | firefighter units in Union | is a graduate cum laude of Byrne who was gunned County will be presented City College and also down in a drug-related exe- with Medals of Honor. Brooklyn Law School and cution, will be the main Mr. Byrne, a retired has served as Chairman of speaker at the Fall 200 Club police officer, is an active the Legal Officer Section of Luncheon on November 4, and outspoken advocate of the International Associaat noon at the L'Affaire | tougher laws in regard to | tion of Chiefs of Police in Restaurant in Springfield. violence perpetrated on 1974 and 1975.

Mount Saint Mary's celebrating 80 years

Sunday, November 6 to clude at 4 p.m. with the cut and to sponsor advanced celebrate "80 years of ex- ting of the Mount's 80th education courses for both cellence in education". All birthday cake by the mem- police and fire personnel in the 8's), will celebrate at the alumnae. Liturgy and Reception. For further information | tacting the Union County.

Academy in Watchung will and reception begins at 2 to include scholarship hold Homecoming '88 on p.m. The festivities will con- awards for worthy students, alumnae throughout New bers of the Class of '28 and their respective fields. Jersey, and especially the with the presentation of a Reunion Class (the 3's and | gift to the Mount from the |

Registration is at 12:30 in | and registration forms, con- | Chamber of Commerce at

The past 20 years has seen an enormous growth in both the membership and contribution of the 200 Club. With membership exceeding 400 people, the 200 Mount Saint Mary Chapel, and an open house Club has expanded its role

> Tickets and further information is available by con-352-0900.

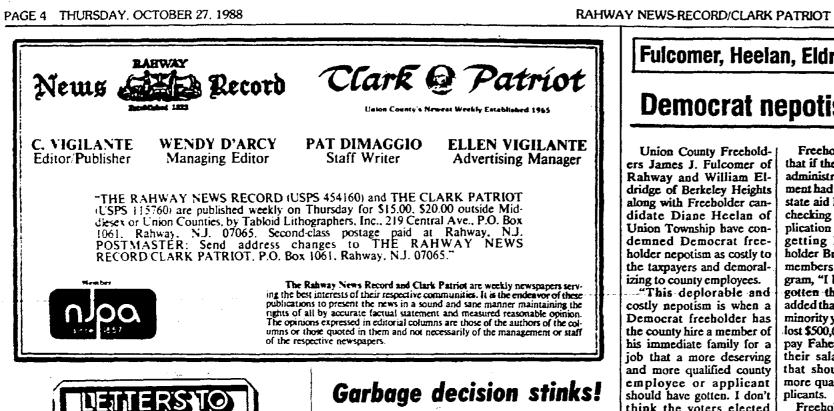


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represented Douglass College of Rutgers University and extended an invitation to all senior girls to attend The problem of adult il-

for the Rahway Woman's





ELEDITOR

Hayden called

'chameleon'

On November 8, you will be called upon to make an

important decision: Should you re-elect Bernard Hayden

to the position of Councilman-at-Large for FOUR more

Before you make that choice, permit me to enlighten

During that campaign, he attacked the Republican

you on this candidate, concerning his last term in office.

to support the programs of the Democratic party.

on the Council with Mr. Hayden, that he had loyalties to no

Mavor. Bernard Yarusavage, that he was incompetent, ir-

responsible, and a do-nothing Mayor. He campaigned

Yarusavage should NEVER again be considered for re-

In 1988, Mr. Hayden, the POLITICAL CHAMELE-

In my opinion, if re-elected, his negativism will con-

The Hayden Voting Record - 1984-1988

lis NO vote almost created an emergency that resulted in

• For a township self-insurance program. Our new

• To establish a rent review board to help tenants air

heir grievances and develop a better tenant-landlord rela-

• To install an elevator in the municipal court house for

• To establish a local township recycling program which

· For minimal yearly salary increases for township cm-

ployces. He wanted salaries cut. I can't believe Mr. Hay-

den would continue working on his present job each year,

• For the purchasing of public works equipment; trucks,

sewer-jet, snowplows, etc. Mr. Hayden said they are not

• For supporting recreational programs. He said they

• For senior citizens education programs and social bus

• To increase police protection with "Safe Streets"

Grants. He said it was not needed, that we have too many

waste pick-up, that would include household garbage, grass

of this program, thereby making areas in Clark an unsightly

There were many other occasions when Mr. Hayden

William Caruso

ill began his massive History of th

sh-Speaking Peoples when he was in his sixties; he

Clark, NJ

not looking forward to an automatic pay increase.

were not needed in Clark.

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ter services for your tax dollar.

nally finished when he was 84.

needed now. (Lack of equipment hinders services.)

He Voted NO!

igorously to convince the voters that former Mayor

Dear Clark Voters:

election for the Mayor of Clark.

I had hoped that we, the American people, had progressed to the point where the citizens of one town fell equal, regardless of economics.

When I was young, many people were guilty of using the phrase, "what side of the tracks" does he or she live on. That was a crude way of distinguishing a so-called "good" area from a not-so-good area.

I guess some of us in Clark have not progressed, particularly the Mayor and some members on the Town Council. I am appalled by the manner in which the garbage costs will be paid by the taxpayer. To divide the Township into two garbage districts

based on the assessed value of their property, is not only wrong but polarizing. Why should a couple who happens to reside in the higher assessed area, pay more than a family of six which

I have observed over the past four years, while serving generates as much as three to four times the amount of garbage and pays less because their property just happens to one. In 1984, he ran on the Democratic ticket, and pledged | be on the "other side". If a distinction was necessary, it should have been viven to the senior citizens who generate very little garbage.

understand about one-third of Clark is made up of seniors. Loosely translated, 33% of our town was slighted. Since the collection of garbage is considered a serv-ice, will the same individuals vote to change the present form of charging for snow removal? Will it eventually cost some people more than others when there is a need to call

ON, has changed political parties and is now running on | the police? The garbage meeting and the majority of the council's ecision was a setback for Clark. The only bright spot of the evening was the presence of the council people who did self-serving OBSTRUCTIONIST is only using the Repub- not want to divide the town and voted against this plan. Carol Pluta and Bernard Hayden unfortunately were outnumbered and out-voted.

When I came home from that meeting, it was like going tinue to stand in the way of progress and good government | back in time. I sadly wondered to myself, not "what side of the tracks", but "what garbage district" do I live in? Joseph M. Orlando

Lake Ave., Clark

The members of the Rahway High School's Blue-Tri Service Club wish to publicly thank Exalted Ruler, Scott Firetto, and the Rahway Elks Club. Lodge No. 1075-Onvery short notice, they allowed us to use their hall for our induction program. Without their help, our program would have been cancelled. Again, we thank them for

Jannifer Powell, President and Judith Sharky, Advisor **Blue-Tri Service Club**



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

RAHWAY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Sideliners meeting, 8 p.m.,

Rahway Intermediate School teachers' cafeteria. THURSDAY, OCTORER 27 - Rahway Chamber of Commerce membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway Public

Library. THURSDAY. OCTOBER 27 - Rahway AARP 607 meeting, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - Rahway Historical Society meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Rahway Public Library. Open to

• For the one-garbage contractor for municipal solid public. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - Rahway Parking and bulky items. This new program could result in a savings Authority, regular meeting, 7:30 p.r., Municipal Hall to you. Hayden repeatedly attempted to delay the approval | Council Chambers,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Rahway Board of Education, regular monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room, Intermediate School.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Rahway Historical Socievoted NO ... A YES vote could have provided you with bet- ty, open house at Merchant's & Drovers' Tavern, St. Georges Ave., noon to 3 p.m. Voters, show Bernie you were dissatisfied with his rep-Commerce membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway resentation. On Election Day ... VOTE NO! for Bernie Commerce men Public Library.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Rotary Club of Clark, luncheon meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Clark Solid Waste Comnittee special meeting, 9 p.m., Room 16, 430 Westfield TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - Saint Agnes Rosary Altar

ociety meeting, 8 p.m., Parish Hall, 332 Madison Hill MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - Clark Municipal Council, executive meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg.

at reducing air pollution. Housing posters available

The New Jersey Division on Civil Rights has new postrs available for real estate brokers and others engaged in the sale or rental of prop-erty, Acting Director Ollie H. Hawkins announced.

The poster notes that it is illegal to discriminate in the Senator Russo said. renting, leasing or sale of property on the basis of race. | passed the Senate on August color, creed, national origin, nationality, ancestry, age, the legislation is Assemblysex, marital status or physi- man Walter Kern, R-Bercal and mental handicap. Listed are the Division's

plaints can be filed. For a free poster write to | vidual subscribers' viewing the Division on Civil Rights, habits and selling that per-Justice Complex, CN 089, sonal information to others Trenton, NJ 08625 or call (609) 292-7992,

prior consent.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has signed legislation, spon-sored by Senate President ject to fines of up to \$500 for Immediately the current the Global Studies Center, and resolution in the customer whose Freeholder Board directed the Freshman Center, and John F. Russo, that would privacy the company has in- our own county staff to look the General Education Proprotect cable television vaded. viewers from violations of

their privacy. "This is an important consumer protection bill for the more than 1.6 million cable TV subscribers in this state,"

The bill, A.927 (S.122), 4. The Assembly sponsor of

The legislation strictly eight offices where com- prohibits cable television companies from developing personal profiles of indiwithout their subscribers'

PICK-IT

holder Brian Fahey's family Democrat appointment, gram, "I bet we would have ous job in the freeholder ofgotten that \$500,000." He fices that costs the taxpayers

code provision would save

"To have nepotism on top

Fulcomer. Heelan, Eldridge: Democrat nepotism adds to high taxes

Union County Freehold-ers James J. Fulcomer of that if the Democrat county \$400,000 job for H. Reed Rahway and William El- | administrator whose depart- | Ellis, their retention of an | dridge of Berkeley Heights ment had lost the \$500,000 in along with Freeholder can- state aid had spent the time the taxpayers over \$90,000, didate Diane Heelan of checking the county aid ap- giant political salary in-Union Township have con- plication that she spent in creases symbolized by the demned Democrat freeholder nepotism as costly to the taxpayers and demoral- members jobs in that pro- their creation of a superflu-

izing to county employees. "This deplorable and think the voters elected |

holder Fulcomer. Freeholder candidate | the county money, improve

Heelan said that one Demo- | county efficiency, improve crat freeholder had a high the moral tone of county paying job created for his government, and improve brother, another Democrat | the morale of county emfreeholder had his father ployees. placed in a high paying legal

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costly nepotism is when a added that it is ironic that the over \$40,000, the payment of Democrat freeholder has minoritument in the over \$40,000, the payment of Democrat freeholder has minority youth program that \$6,000 a person for newlythe county hire a member of | lost \$500,000 was still able to | created advisory board posihis immediate family for a pay Fahey family members job that a more deserving | their salaries in positions and more qualified county that should have gone to in the new social services diemployce or applicant more qualified minority apshould have gotten. I don't plicants.

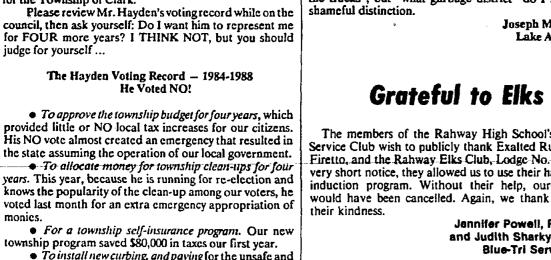
Democrats or any free-holder to make county should be outlawed on a Fulcomer. government a freeholder stronger county ethics code. family affair," said Free- He said that such an ethical

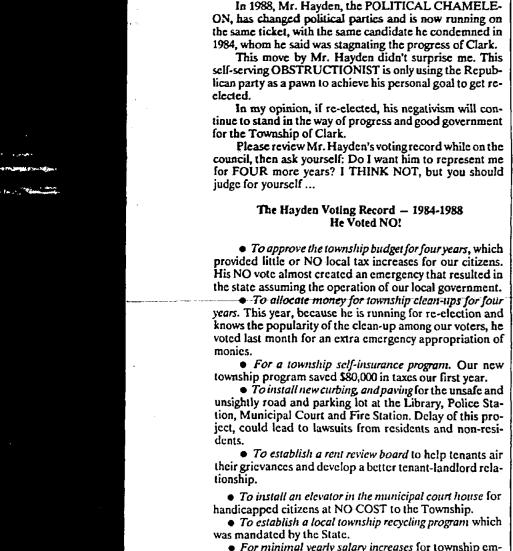
Freeholder Fulcomer said

counsel position and gave his of such Democrat policies as brother a giant pay raise, and | their costly refusal to carry a third Democrat freeholder | out competitive bidding for is in the habit of putting his | insurance, their inclusion of children on the county pay- | 94 expensive job vacancies in

date Heelan.







getting Democrat Free- \$17,000 increase for the top tions, and the creation o political patronage positions vision are costing the taxpayers millions of dollars mor than the taxpayers should be

> "We Republican free holder candidates will continue to point out ways to cut out unnecessary freeholder expenses to fight high taxes But we can only be effective in this public service if the people elect all three of us so that there will be an effective minority to serve as the people's watchdog on the freeholder board." concluded Freeholder candi-



BREATHE EASY ..., Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-NJ) receives the Sierra Club's Clean Air Champion Award from Sierra Club President Richard Cellarius, right, and Sierra Club activist John Boyer of Sewell, N.J., left, in a ceremony at the Capitol. The environmental organization was honoring Rinaldo, a sponsor of amendments to the Clean Air Act, for his legislative work aimed

Russo 'cable privacy bill' becomes law Violators would be sub-

into a solution. To our staff's | gram. PICK-IT-NUMBERS



juarters on Brant Avenue in Clark are (from the left): Clark Councilman Carmine Cristiani; Clark Counilwoman Carol Pluta; State Republican Chairman and 22nd District Asemblyman Bob Franks; Clark Councilat-large candidate Ruth De Luca and Mayoral candidate ernie Yarusavage.

Boright outlines solid waste issues

and composting."

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that "all systems are go for | most viable program on very the actual implementation of | short notice," stressed Free-

ing with the UCUA "the "Eight communities have Freeholders were advised signed up to be a part of the that the county resource recounty program which will covery plant in Rahway save participating communi-ties hundreds of thousands by the second quarter of of dollars in costs associated [1991 '

lection programs," com-mented the four-time Free-"The county program came about through the in-genuity of our county public works department staff under the leadership of its director, Mr. Patrick White," explained Boright. "All 21 Union County municipalities were can-wersed with a questionnaire crats' to expeditiously vassed with a questionnaire to determine their interest in Routes 1 & 9 where the facilto determine their interest in participating in this joint venture to help solve what previously seemed a nearly insurmountable problem. Ultimeter interest in surmountable problem.

environmental protection." Iltimately eight communities stepped forward to be a part of the project: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, New Provi-dence, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Spring-Freeholder Boright, who Roselle Park and Spring- noting, "Union County is showing leadership on the "These communities will | solid waste issues plaguing

Japanese films

they will eventually be me-Four movies will be feat six months later they will have been organically re- | tured in the Kurosawa Filr duced to a soil-like con- Festival to run from Novemistency that can be used as | ber 1 through December 6 in an additive to lawns and gar-dens. I have been told that 100) in Hutchinson Hall, around shrubbery it can | Kean College in Union. All serve as an effective mois- | showings are free and open

"A few years ago when I 7:40 p.m. briefly did not serve as a The films and their dates Freeholder, the Freeholder | are "Yojimbo", an epic Board turned the 'leaf dis- | comedy, on Nov. 1; "Ran" posal issue' over to the juris- | the Japanese King Lear, on diction of the Union County Nov. 9; "Seven Samurai" o Utilities Authority. Earlier | Nov. 14; and "Throne of

Board learned that the beth, on Dec. 6. UCUA did not plan to Sponsors of the events are develop a leaf disposal plan. the Wilkins Lecture Series,

NORDAY, Oct. 17 PICK FORM



the county's pilot program for county-municipal co-operation for leaf collection noted that at a recent meet-

with traditional fall leaf col-

collect and haul leaves from individual municipalities a roadways within their re- well as individual citizens spective communities and We have a hopeful light a bring them to a central the end of the tunnel. county composting sight lo-cated in the old Houdaille

at Kean

to the public and are slated for 12:15 p.m., 3:05 p.m., and

this year the Freeholder | Blood", the Japanese Mac-

Rahway Hospital offers diabetes lecture series

"What exactly is diabetes, | techniques that will help him | athan C. Dunn. M.D., and and how will it affect my life | to forestall the habits that | Joan Bucholtz, R.N. this disease?"

specifics of their condition | each other, and they develop | and to show them how they a camaraderie as they learn support person. A physican actively control this innovative ways to alter their cian's prescription for diet silent disease through be- lifestyles." havior modification.

A wide range of pertinent topics will be discussed, including "Nutrition - The of Diabetes," and "Medical Management of Diabetes -Are Complications Inevi

Through the multi-disci plinary effort of physicians, pharmacists, R.N.'s and die icians, each participant will learn the importance of balancing his lifestyle, which includes his personality, diet and exercise program, with his particular type of diabetes. After focusing on his feelings and pinpointing his weaknesses in coping with

the disease he will learn Scholarship offered

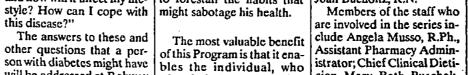
to eng'g. students A statewide scholarship

competition for engineering tudents interested in a consulting engineering career is eing held by the Consulting Engineers Council of N.J. A \$1,000 prize will be awarded also be eligible for a \$5,000 ARA Food Service Director, Mrs. Helen Brennan. national award from the American Consulting En-

gineers Council. The CECNJ scholarship will be awarded in February 1989. Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university engineering-program ac credited by the Accredita tion Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) and must be seeking a B.S. degree that may lead to a

consulting engineering career. Students must be entering their junior, senior or fifth year (in a 5-year program) in the Fall of 1989 and hould be in the top half of

their class.



will be addressed at Rahway often feels that he is "differ- cian Mary Beth Puschak, Hospital's bi-annual lecture ent" from other people, to R.D., M.E.D., Joan Naberseries titled, "You and Dia-betes." end Troin other people, to realize that he is not alone. As Person or adjustor R.N., Psychiatric Emer-As Program co-ordinator The five-part series will Debbie Dorishook, Nursing gency Clinician; and dieticitake place on November 1, 7, Education Coordinator, 8, 15 and 22, from 7-9 p.m. in says, "Pcople with diabetes the hospital's community can learn more from each other than they can from us This informative pro- because they live with this gram, which is in its eighth disease every day. As they year, is designed to teach explore their feelings they participants about the become very supportive of

The diverse group of pro- | Pre-registration by Oc-

. Silverman, M.D., Jon- Department at 499-6074.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER in the recent Olympic Sc Game at Clark's Kumpf School was David Amorin, who re-



For further information | BERT & ERNIE ... In observance of Fire Prevention and application forms, con- Week, Joan Miller, left, a teacher at Rahway's tact Mrs. Virginia Maguire, Roosevelt School, operates Bert and Ernie Puppets in a CECNJ, 66 Morris Avc., skit emphasizing fire safety. The audience consists of Springfield, NJ 07081-1409. | first-graders, and looking on is teacher Joanne Rees.



are involved in the series in-

ans Emilia Crucl, R.D., Joanne Chaconis, R.D., and Susan Samolsky, A.D.A. All are highly experienced in teaching the management of diabetes

The cost of the series is \$30, and each participant is entitled to bring a guest as a and insulin (or oral hypoglycemic) is required.

essionals that will conduct | tober 27 is necessary as seatthe program under Dori- ing is limited. For further in-Choice is Yours," "Acute | shook's direction include | formation and registration and Chronic Complications | special guest speakers Har- | forms, contact Rahway HosvcyBucholtz. M.D., Mitchell | pital's Nursing Education







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---- GRAND PRIZE --

— It's A Girl Mr. & Mrs. Juan J. R. Torre of Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Pallay Rahway are proud to announce. of Colonia are proud to anthe birth of their daughter Kimnounce the birth of their son berly Marie, born August 26, Matthew Jason, born September 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Kim-berly weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs., and 19, 1988 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. Matthew weighed 8 lbs. measured 20 inches. The mater-8 ozs., and measured 21-1/2 innal grandparents arc Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Dillon of Rahway. The ches. He has a sister, Carla Ann. The maternal grandparents are paternal grandparents are Mr. o Mrs. Rafael Torre of Peru, Sout Kay Dino of Rahway and Charl Ding of Kearny. America. James & Barbara McCue of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Herre of Hillside are proud to announce Port Reading are proud to anthe birth of their daughter Chrisnounce the birth of their son tine Lynne, born September 23, 1988 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Robert Jason, born October 2, 1988 in St. Barnabas Hospital. Elizabeth. "Christie" weighed 7 Robert weighed 8 lbs. 14 ozs., lbs. 1 oz., and measured 21-1/4 and measured 21 inches. He has inches. She has a brother a sister, Danielle Marie. The ma-Jonathan, almost 2. The materternal grandmother is Caterina nal grandparents are Mario & Barbara Gomes of Iselin. The La Torre of Port Reading. The paternal grandpar paternal grandparents are Mat-thew & Dorothy McCue of Eliza-Mrs. Thomas Herre of Belle 4 John & Landa Darocki of West Belmar are proud to an-nounce the birth of their son Mark Dennis, born October 14, Donald & Darlene Faria of Iselin are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Corinne Patricia, born October 15, 1988 in J.F.K. Medical Center. Cor-1988 in Jersey Shore Medica Center, Mark weighed 6 lbs, 12 inne weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs., and measured 20 inches. The materozs., and measured 20 inches He has two brothers, Joey, 5 and Danny, 23 months. The nal grandparents are Sonny d Louise Miele of Iselin. Th maternal grandparents are N & Mrs. Joseph Darocki of Co paternal grandparents are Au & Lois Faria of Iselin. nia. The paternal grandfather George Poiani of Colonia. and man in the ImeetinGll To Night The first town meeting, later to become famous throughout New England, was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston in 1743 CAMERA CENTER



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988 PAGE 5 ___It's A Boy! _____

Mr. & Mrs. John Osztro gonacz of Iselin are proud to an-

nounce the birth of their son

John David, born October 15,

1988 in John F. Kennedy Medical

Center's Birthing Room, John

weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs., and

measured 21 inches. He has a sis-

ter, Michele, 6. The maternal a

grandparents are Allen &

The paternal grandparents are

Peter & Elizabeth Osztrogona

Dolores Barkkume of Carteret.

PAGE & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted b 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 at 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 9:15 a.m. The Celebration Ringers will rehearse at 11:45 a.m. All attending worship are cordially invited to share refreshments in Davis Hall immediately following the Worship Service. Meetings of the week:

Contra Mariante

Today, October 27, the First Presbyterian Ringers will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. The Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Friday, October 28, Den 2, Girl Scout Troop 1500, and

Girl Scout Troop 716 will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 29, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 6 p.m.

Monday, October 31, Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m. Pack 47 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, the ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. The Deacons will

meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 2, Girl Scout Troop 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Webelos will meet at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a Board Meeting of the Presbyterian Women, and Boy Scout Troop 47 will have a Committee Meeting. The Church is located at the corner of West Gran Avenue and Church Street.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. David Hunte, a member of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, will preach at the 10 a.m. worshir service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School in Clark this Sunday (Oct. 30). Rev. Hunte is a recent graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, and has been called as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Mont Perlier, Ohio. Fellowship hour will follow the service. Everyone welcome! Sunday school classes for all ages are provided each Sunday at the Brewer School at 9 a.m.; and an "Experi-

ment in Faith and Caring" class also at 9 a.m. Choir rehearsal for the junior choir is held at 3:45 o.m. and for the senior choir at 8 p.m. at the Brewer School on Thursday (Oct 27). Also, a meeting of the Wor hip and Music Committee the same evening at 7:15.

Circle #2 of the Women's Association meets at the home of Mrs. William Clark, 15 State Street, Clark, on Wednesday (Nov. 2) at 8 p.m. Please note: All worship services, Sunday school classes and all meetings of the Osceola congregation will he held at the Charles Brewer School in Clark until the

church is rebuilt

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, October 30, the Reverend Donald N. Scofield will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The choir will sing an anthem under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, Child care is provided throughout the morning for young children in the nursery. The Christian Education program begins at 11 a.m.

There are classes for all ages in the nurturing of faith. The women's exercise group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Tuesday evenings. The choir rehearses on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, October 29, a Halloween Party will be held in Fellowship Hall starting at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 30: The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under | auditions and musical directhe direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the | tor, Evelyn Bleeke, will be in Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. followed by | charge. Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall. Monday, October 31: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 | call the director at 232-2173. p.m.; women's bowling at 9. Tuesday, November 1: United Methodist Women to Children's Specialized Hospital at 9 a.m. Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5: Annual Fair and dinner. (Friday - 4-9 p.m. and Saturday - for Catholic singles 9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue and Street Street.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, October 30, Women's Day will be observed. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Arlene music from 8 p.m. to Churn, pastor of the Cathedral of Faith Baptist Church in midnight. Admission is \$7 Camden, will be the guest preacher. Music will be and is open to singles (ages presented by the Gospel Chorus with John Daniels, 21-35). It includes snacks

Virginia Tucker is the Women's Day Chairperson. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 or George at 969-0377. a.m. Rev. Henry Taylor, pastor of the Born Again Church of God in Christ in Linden, 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 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 31, Children's Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 Wednesday, November 2, Computer Class, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Usher Board and Men's

Club, 8 p.m.

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St. Mark's-Rahway plans all-day **Eucharistic event**

Pastor, announced that i there will be an opening Mass at 12:30 p.m. in which the St. Mark's Choir will sing and in which a procession with the Blessed Sacrament

will take place through the

Friday, Nov. 4: World Community. Day of Church Saturday, Nov. 19: 9:30 a.m. Outmates Breakfast

(The Community Network); Evening Square Dance. Tuesday, Nov. 22: 2:30 p.m. Presbytery meets at Presbyterian Church, Dunellen, The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and

October 30: Worship Service, 11 a.m. The Rev.

Saturday, Oct. 29: 2-5 p.m. Pumpkin Decorating

Fuesday, Nov. 1: 1 p.m. Circle Dorcas/Ruth, at the

Wednesday, Nov. 2: 10:30 a.m. Circle Elizabeth, a

newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our

Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room

during worship. Church School and Pastor's Bible Class,

Thursday, Oct. 27: Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Upper Room Bible Class, 9:40 a.m.

Scheduled meetings include:

The Main Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunlav School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care is provided during worship hour. Scheduled meetings for the week: Thursday, Ladies' Guild, 8 p.m.; Bible Study, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Voters' Meeting, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship on each Sunday is at 11 a.m. A nursery is available. Church School begins at 9:30 a.m., songs, activities for the children. Adult Bible class meets at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. During the week, the Trustees will meet on Wed.

Nov. 2 and the Pastor Parish Relations committee on Thursday Nov. 3 The pastor's Bible class meets each Thursday at 1

a.m. The current study is the Gospel of Mark.

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Soloists audition New Testameni

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey is holding auditions for soloists for the 1988-89 season on Sunday, sanctuary of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, corner of Broad St. and Mountain Ave.

Singers of all categories will be welcomed and may bring a selection of oratorio of their choice, including

-Soloists-will-be-selected for up-coming concerts including the "Messiah-Sing" sponsored by The Choral Art Society, which will take place in The First Baptist

This is a benefit for The

Singers will also be selected for the all-Beethoven concert planned for May 20. Annette White, organist for the "Messiah-Sing" will accompany the

For further information

Halloween Dance

The Young Single Catholic Adults Club (Y.S.C.A.C.) will host a "Hallowcen Dance" on Saturday, Oc tober 29, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Mar line Road, Scotch Plains. The Afternoon Program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. For further information contact Barbara at 755-1757



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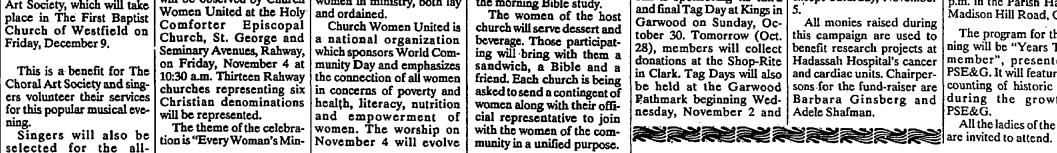
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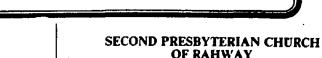
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St. Mark's R. C. Church | brief eucharistic meditations on Hamilton Street in Rah- | led by the parishioners. way is preparing for its an-nual solemn Eucharistic Day begin at 8 p.m. with vespers

solemn benediction, the parishioners will process throughout the church i

will be observed by Church women in ministry, both lay the morning Bible study. Women United at the Holy | and ordained.



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The Metro-West region is STOP OCEAN DUMPING ... If we do not find a solution to stop the policition ... voices Mrs. comprised of the western | Mayerowitz's eighth grade class at St, Mary's, Rahway. The students kicked on and softool yet MetroWest, was signed by areas of Essex and Union with an environmental project on stopping ocean dumping. The students made posters and dis-

Hadassah sponsors tag days in Garwood

Roselle-Cranford Hadas- | ending Sunday, November 6, Tuesday, November 1 at 8 sah is sponsoring its third except Saturday, November p.m. in the Parish Hall, 322 and final Tag Day at Kings in 5. The women of the host Garwood on Sunday, Oc- All monies raised during Church of Westfield on Friday, December 9. Comforter Episcopal Church Women United is Friday, December 9. Comforter Episcopal Church Women United is Friday, December 9. Comforter Episcopal Church Women United is Seminary Avenues, Rahway, which sponsors World Com-ing will bring with them a Seminary Avenues, Rahway, which sponsors World Com-ing will bring with them a donations at the Shop-Rite Hadassah Hospital's cancer member", presented by on Friday, November 4 at munity Day and emphasizes sandwich, a Bible and a in Clark. Tag Days will also and cardiac units. Chairper- PSE&G. It will feature a rebe held at the Garwood sons for the fund-raiser are counting of historic events Pathmark beginning Wed- Barbara Ginsberg and during the growth of

The St. Agnes-Rosary Altar Society will hold its November meeting on Madison Hill Road, Clark.

Rosary Society

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William Ernst, 60; **Purolator employee**

William P. Ernst, 60, died Oct. 12 at the University Hospital in Newark after a long illness. Born in Rahway, he lived there before moving to Eli-

zabeth 10 years ago. Mr. Ernst was employed in the shipping departmen by the Purelator Co., Rahway for 20 years: He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are a brother, Donald J. of Morganville: three nieces and a nephew.

John Wanko, 71; WWII sergeant

John Wanko, 71, died Oct. 15 at the Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy, after a long illness. Born in Rahway, he lived in Iselin the past 35 years. Mr. Wanko was employed as a machinist by the Hyatt

Roller Bearing Co., Clark, 32 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church in Rahway. Mr. Wanko also was a member of the V.F.W. Post

7363 of Clark. He was an Army veteran of World War II, where he attained the rank of sergeant.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Lee Gabriel Wanko two sons, Gene Davis of Middletown and James Davis of Colonia; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Springsteel of Iselin; two brothers, Stephen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Joseph of Clark; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Lutz of Williamsboro, Mrs. Irene Allen of Linden and Mrs. Helen Cuirezak of Toms River; and five grandchildren.

A. Cangelosi, 63

Mrs. Angelina Marranca Cangelosi, 63, died Oct. 18 at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Clark 26 years before moving to Mystic Islands six years ago. Mrs. Cangelosi was a communicant of St. Anthony's

R. C. Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are her husband, Chester Cangelosi; three laughters, Mrs. Rose Sorrentino of Cranford, Mrs. Mari-

alaina Campione of Linden and Mrs. Patricia Henry of Bricktown; a brother, former Elizabeth police officer Joseph Marranca of Elizabeth; and four grandchildren.

Millie Jensen, 94

Mrs. Millie Santoro Jensen, 94, died Oct. 16 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Iselin, she lived in Rahway. She also lived in Linden 21 years and Cranford 10 years before moving back to Linden nine years ago.

She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church, Clark-Linden, and a member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Jensen was a member of St. Michael's Rosary Society in Cranford and St. Elizabeth's Rosary Society. Her husband, Mr. Charles Jensen, died in 1960.

den and Mrs. Rita Sasso of Lakehurst; and six great- | and the Women's Fellowship. She also was the past choir nephews.

Anna Petronella, 83: St. Agnes communicant

Mrs. Anna Lucchese Petronella, 83, died Oct. 18 at Overlook Hospital in Summit after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Irvington 35 years before moving to Clark 10 years ago. Mrs. Petronella was a communicant of St. Agnes R. C.

Church, Clark. Surviving are her husband, Louis Petronella; three sons, Alex and George, both of Clark, and Sam of Livingston; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bigotto of East Hanover; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Kaufman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Evelyn Cali of Long Island, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Philip Gargano, 80

Philip Gargano Sr., 80, died Oct. 16 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union the past 42 years. Mr. Gargano was employed as a carpenter by Car penter's Local 715 of Elizabeth 30 years. He also was em-

ployed as a roofing contractor many years. He was a communicant of Christ the King R. C. Church, Hillside.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary O'Dell Gargano; son, Philip Jr. of Union; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Clarke of Clark; a sister, Mrs. Mary Falcetano of Union; sevengrandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Robert Busch, 64; Merck biologist

Robert D. Busch, 64, died Oct. 20 at home after a brief He was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth.

Mr. Busch was employed as a research biologist b Merck & Co., Rahway, 39 years. He was past president of the Parent's Guild of Bene-

dictine Academy from 1976 to 1980. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Audrey Keedy Busch: two sons, Gregory and Drew Busch; three daughters, Mrs. tiree Club. Pamela Heady, Mrs. Cindy Theissen and Mrs. Stephanie Survivi Schippe; two brothers, Jack and Dale; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Watson and Mrs. Marion Huffenus; and 13 grand-Isaksen of Clark; a brother, Eric Milton of Roselle Park;

Joseph DaCosta

Joseph DaCosta died Oct. 17 at Union Hospital after Born in Ponta da Baca, Portugal, he came to this country and Newark in 1921. He lived in Hillside more than 50 years before moving to Linden four years ago. Mr. DaCosta was employed as a foreman by the Mundet Cork Corp., Hillside, more than 40 years, retiring in

He was a communicant of St. Theresa's R. C. Church Mr. DaCosta also was a member of Portuguese Spor Club of Newark. His wife, Mrs. Frances Narkewicz DaCosta, died in Surviving are a son, Joseph M. of Clark; a daughter Mrs. Frances J. Blyskal of Linden; and five grandchildren

Joseph Alacchi, 69; **General Motors retiree**

Joseph E. Alacchi, 69, died Oct. 20 at home after a ng illne Born in The Bronx, N.Y., he lived in Clark the past 25

Mr. Alacchi was employed as a resident instructor for service in automotive engineering by the General Motors Corp., Union, 30 years, retiring in 1983. He also was a resident instructor for the Chevrolet Division. He was a communicant of St. Agnes R. C. Church and

was a member of its Holy Name Society and served as an usher. Mr. Alacchi was certified by the state of New Jersey s an automotive instructor and in all mechanical areas of

the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. He was a member of General Motors Customer Staff and a charter member of General Motors National Instructor Advisory Council. He also was a member of Society o Automotive Engineers, Clark American Legion 328 and past member of the Clark Cleaning Board.

Mr. Alacchi is the author of "Understanding Your He was the past commander of The Bronx American Legion. He also was past president and past secretary of

the Clark Lions Club. Mr. Alacchi served as past president of the Clark Re publican Club and Clark Honorary P.B.A. He was a life-

member of the D.A.V. and the V.F.W. Post 7363, both of Clark Mr. Alacchi received an industrial engineering degree

from New York University. He was an Army veteran of World War II where he erved as an instructor in tanks in the South Pacific.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Lehmann Alacchi wo daughters, Mrs. Susan Vetere of Linden and Miss Nancy Alacchi, at home; a sister, Mrs. Clothilda Werdt of New Hampshire; and two granddaughters.

Carol Schuster, 67; WWII veteran

Mrs. Carol R. Richards Schuster, 67, died Oct. 16 at Hillhaven Convalescent Center in Norfolk, Va., after a brief illness.

Born in Rahway, she lived in Linden and Wall Township before moving to Toms River 16 years ago. Mrs. Schuster was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 72 and the American Legion, both of Rahway.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Surviving are two nicces, Mrs. Eugenia Logue of Lin- | Laurelton and its Advisory Council, Board of Education, director and soloist. Mrs. Schuster was an Army veteran of World War II.

Her husband, Mr. Joseph L. Schuster, died in January of 1988. A son, Mr. Richard L. Schuster. died in 1987.

Surviving are a son, Joseph J. of Elizabeth City, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

Richard Flaherty, 19; '87 ALJ grad

Richard P. Flaherty Jr., 19, died Oct. 19 after injuries uffered from an automobile accident He was a lifelong resident of Clark.

Mr. Flaherty attended Union County College, Cranford, where he majored in business management. He was a graduate of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional

High School, Class of 1987. Mr. Flaherty also played baseball with the Clark Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball League of Clark. He was a longtime Corvette enthusiast and was a

wher of a 1973 Corvette Convertible. Mr. Flaherty also won many first place trophies at the Corvette Car Shows. He was a communicant of St. Agnes R. C. Church,

Surviving are his parents, Richard P. and Gerry Stroppa Flaherty of Clark; a sister, Miss Jackie Flaherty of Clark; and his maternal grandparents, Michael and Adele Stroppa of Clark,

Arthur Gustafson, 79; **PSE&G** supervisor

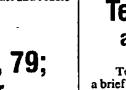
Arthur A. Gustafson, 79, died Oct. 18 at Community emorial Hospital in Toms River after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union 31 years before wing to Holiday City at Berkeley 15 years ago.

the Elizabethtown Gas Co., 47 years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of St. Thomas Lutheran Church Bricktown.

Mr. Gustafson was a member of the Tuesday Men's Bowling League and the Thursday Mix Bowling League at Berkeley Lanes. He also was a member of the Holiday City Golf Club, Westfield Old Guard and Elizabethtown Re

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Draha Skoda Gustafson and two granddaughters.

Mr. Gustafson was employed as a field supervisor I



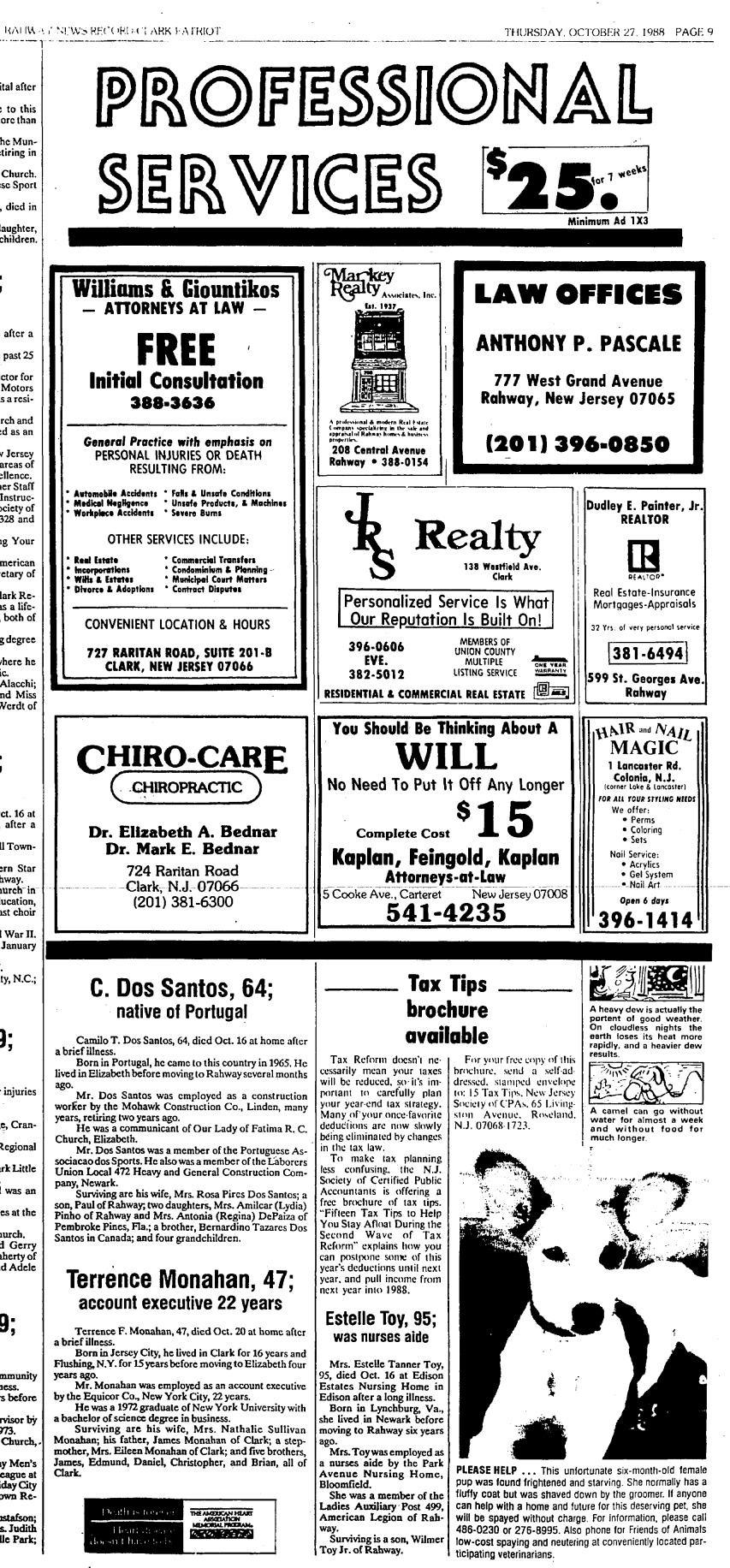
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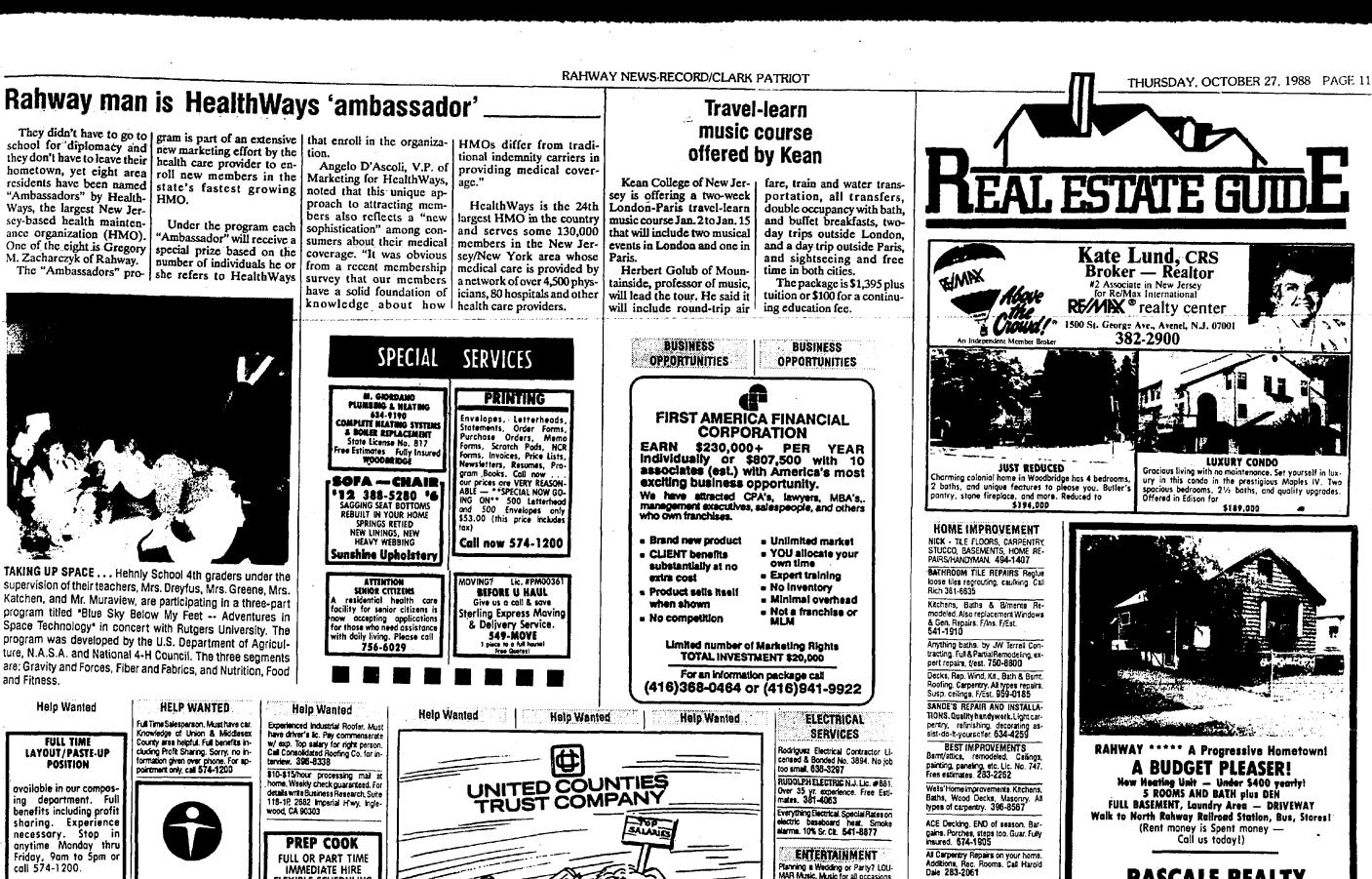
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Double dips at Kochek's, Stellato's tomatoe pie? When Sam George's bus to Rahway was the early rock-and-Fast food was a chin-chin dog; you never heard of cholesterol

Carnivals in Port Reading; Saint Rocco's fireworks! clauve at Copper Works Kutcy's Hatters, The Sexton House - all with rooms to let.

Who's have thought we'd live to see a Holiday Inn in Carteret Remember when White Castles were only five cents each variance and site plan to permit said And excursion boats from Liebig's Dock headed for Ryc

AGNER, ORLANDO, KAHN, SCHNIRMAN & CHARNEY The morning show at New York's Paramount. - the price -Attorney for Applicant You went to hear a skinny kid - and how the girls did (And the triple dip at Sid's Big Dip you ate with a real SDOON?)

|             | There were baseball games at Liebig's Field, Brady's<br>Corner, sand lot ball;<br>Now Liebig's is for Little League and Brady's Field's a mall.     |
|-------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|             | Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, and how about Uncle Don?<br>You always did your homework with the radio on!                                            |
|             | If you journeyed down to Hudson Street, you'd find<br>Janofsky's Store.<br>Now there's no store, and most of Hudson Street is gone<br>forever more. |
| e<br>s<br>e | Picnic groves in East Rahway. Ah, what memories! Now it's<br>Carteret West.<br>The Boulevard? It is gone! It's Parkview and Shorecrest.             |
| t           | Gone is that factory town that we once knew.<br>It'll never be the same again, the NJTP has come through                                            |
| -           | No empty fields, no skating ponds, not a chicken or a cow<br>Where once there was a vacant lot a house is standing now                              |
| 1           | Steam boat headed for Bear Mountain on our Senior Trip<br>No, it wasn't DisneyWorld, but, oh, what fellowship.                                      |
| 3           | The Big Apple was a dance, there were big bands, and two<br>pants suits.<br>Along came Pearl Harbor, and we all became recruits.                    |
|             |                                                                                                                                                     |

urtured in depression, matured in World War Two. From hardy stock, the Class of '38 came smiling through. Prohibition came to Carteret, but the town was never dry Those who cavort would find a snort, while someone Fathers walked to work in the early morning smog,

Passed a tavern or two, where a shot and a brew helped to lear the fog. Old Carteret has changed as all of us can see. When you think about it, so have you and me.]

As we say good-bye to memory lane, and days that used May God Bless the Class of '38 'Till we meet again in '93.

Thomas J. Connolly' Class of '38, Carteret High'

Week of October 31, 1988 Each luncheon may contain 1/2 pint of whole or skim milk IONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll-Luncheon No. 2: Fish filet on bun-tartar sauce (opt." Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. TUESDAY — No Lunch — 1/2 Day WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chicken Nuggets w/honey dip --- din ner roll

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Luncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch.

THURSDAY uncheon No. 1: "Philly Cheese Steak" — Cheese Steak with peppers and onions; potatoes or fruit, soft pretzel

uncheon No. 2: Hot southern baked pork roll on bur uncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. Luncheons 2 and 3 will contain choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit. FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: "Pizza Parlor" - choose your own pizza; plain,sausage, pepperoni, peppers and on-Luncheon No. 2: Hot corned beef sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two: carrot & celery sticks, vegetable, fruit.

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### **RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Luncheons for the Week of October 31, 1988

Each luncheon may contain 1/2 pint of whole or skim milk MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain potatoes vegetable, chilled juice.

IVESDAY — 1/2 Day — No Lunch Served

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chicken nuggets w/honey dip --- dinner roll Luncheon No. 2: Ham salad sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch. THURSDA

Luncheon No. 1: Cheese steak on roll; peppers and on-----ions.-----Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain potatoes and

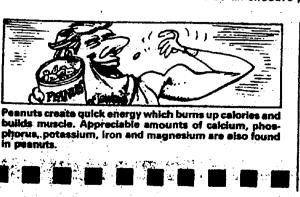
FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain carrot & celery sticks, vegetable, fresh fruit. \*\*\*\*\* Menu subject to change





SAFETY FIRST ... Tropper Ray Glowacki of the N.J. State Police, conducts a workshop for the Roosevelt School Safety Patrol Members. Stressing the importance of safety, he instructed them on how to be an effective patrol.



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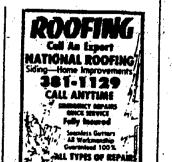
Dolinaj at state

adult ed meeting John Dolinaj, Union County Vocational-Techni cal Schools, represented Union County at the New Jersey State Department Adult Education-sponsored county chairpersons meet ing held recently in Princeton. The chairpersons represent adult education directors in each of the 21 counties and serve as an advisory group for adult education policy throughout the state. The meeting is chaired by State Director, Dr. Robert

Simon, and has been instrumental in forming adult cducation policy throughout the The group has provided cerning adult courses in basic skills, English lan-

guage, avocational/recreation and vocational/career courses. The meetings are held quarterly and community input is welcomed. Anyone who has questions concerning adult education program information or who wishes to provide input for the State Department, is in-





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committee at 382-1020.

The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot [ area playoff to be held at skills competition, a year- Kean College at a later date. round national recreation | The six winners of that round program, is coming to Rah- will play during halftime of way. The competition, which | an NBA game, and the winis being made possible ner will receive an expensethrough the sponsorship of paid trip to the National the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Championships to represent Company in conjunction this region in competition with the Rahway Recreation | against the winners of the 22 Department, will be held at other NBA cities. At that the Rahway Intermediate time the winners in each of School gymnasium (Kline | the six categories will be Place) tomorrow (October | crowned National Cham-28) from 3-5 p.m. Open to boys and girls groups.

chants of Venice in Clark and had an opportunity to mingle

ages 9-18, the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot competition tests youngsters' speed dribbling,

thony Saladino all scored fense. while Seth Weiner recorded

was led by Tina Miller and well for Schmidt's Gina D'Agostino. Sutor Rems and Glen-

wood Trucking battled to a 1-1 tie. Matt Harrington scored for Glenwood on an assist from Timmy Poskay. John Howlett, Chris Zawoysky and Jason Vass played good games on defense. Steven Meyer scored his first goal of the season while Miguel Vazquez, Wende Matajek, and Rvan Grady turned in good all around performances. International Tire rolled by Quality Auto Body 2-0, Ronald Weslosky and Robert Amorin cach had a goal and an assist while Jeff

Grunder played well on defense. Matt Jadro and Jason Matey combined in goal to record the shutout. Schlott Realtors shut-out the Clark Sports Center 2-0 on goals by Taryn Winkle.

Annual Craft & Flea Market at the school on Saturday, November 19. Each year more than 60 crafters and vendors participate. Dealers or crafters interested in obtaining a 4' x 8' space should contact the

round will advance to the phone 381-8000, ext. 322. personally address them.

Vendors offered space The P.T.A. of Madison School, Rahway will hold its

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### RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

# Fire awards dinner tonight

and Protection Association Pines Manor in Edison. is sponsoring its 10th Annual The "Fire Prevention "Fire Prevention Man of the Man of the Year" Award will Year" Awards and Installa-tion Dinner tomorrow night Juliano of the Union Fire (October 28) at 7 p.m. The Department.

The NJ. Fire Prevention | event will take place at the

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THE TREATMENT WAS A TREAT ... A Sports Clinic held this summer in Rahway was sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Department, the Rahway Board of Education, and Rahwav-based Merck & Co. It was open to Rahway children ages 10-17. and offered baseball, basketball, football and wrestling clinics. Pictured are four of the young "patients" who visited the Baseball Clinic (clockwise from upper left): Kelly Blessing, Suzie O'Kane, April Bobenchik and Holly Blessing. (photo by Sue Baumann)

Garay Scholarship Fund to sponsor dinner in Rahway

The Francisco Luis Garay Memorial Scholarship Fund will hold its First Annual Fund-raising Dinner on All-State sclection, and by Friday, November 4 from 8 the Daily News which p.m. to midnight at the El selected him to its All-Metropolitan first team. Bodegon Restaurant in Rah-

1987, the fund will award annually a \$1,000 scholarship to one Rahway High School football player, which will enable him to continue his New York Giants of the education beyond high National Pootball League. school. The first recipient of In 1985 Mr. Garay was inthe scholarship will be ducted into the Rahway chosen during the 1988-89 High School Hall of Fame. Francisco Luis Garay was | ber, at the age of 35.

born in New York, grew up Tickets for the dinner ar in Rahway, and was one of \$40 which include a Medifour athletic brothers. An in- terrancan Buffet, open ba dividual to whom sports was and dessert. season of 1969/70.

season of 1969/70. Mary Elicn Garay at 510 in Rahway. Cisco is pictured Francisco Garay was Stalevicz Lane, Rahway, NJ holding a championship trohonored by the Daily Jour- 07065, 382-1310.

# Violinist-composer will hold class at Clark foundation

Clark, beginning Thursday, tions. and continuing November 10 and 17. Legawiec, a resident of Carnegic Hall, and Peking

diverse as Douglass College, | toslawski.

a way of life, 'Cisco' as many knew him, was among the finest football players in dinner or donations to the New Jersey during his senior scholarship fund, contact be held Nov. 4 at El Bodegan

# Rahway Rec schedules Pepsi/NBA Hotshot event

unteers were treated to refreshments provided by the Mer- after writing the candidate a fan letter.

VOLUNTEERS FOR BUSH ... The New Jersey Bush/Quayle | with local politicians and campaign officials. The volunteers

'88 Campaign hosted a Debate Party for Volunteers recently | also were introduced to Jason Moraes of Clark, one of the

at the State Headquarters, 77 Brant Avenue, Clark. The vol- | Guests of Honor. Jason, 10, recently met Vice President Bush

pion for their respective



There are six age catego- teacher Gail Andrews and students Lawanna Byrd and rics for competition: Boys 9- | Twinkle Mann as he addresses the 4th grade students shooting and rebounding 12, 13-15, 16-18; Girls 9-12, of Rahway's Franklin School. His talk, titled "Rahway, abilities. All competitors | 13-15 and 16-18. For more | Our Community," included a slide presentation and ofmust be residents of Rah- information, contact the fered an in-depth view of specific houses, landmarks, Rahway Recreation Depart- and well-known personalities who were born or raised in The winner in each of the ment, 1670 Irving St., Rah- Rahway. Kennedy was given a Certificate of Appreciasix categories of the Rahway way, Monday thru Friday, tion for his contribution to the education of these Recreation Department 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or youngters and for taking time from his busy schedule to

### You're Invited... to Take Advantage of **Clark Soccer Club news** Rahway PTO plans indoor The Weiner Agency | Patrick Zlydak and Taryn | Up Jewelers handed downed Don's Pharmacy 4- | Kaminsky each had an assist | Peter's Cleaners its first loss craft fair The Rahway Intermediate 0. Brian Dempsey, Kevin | while Jeff Zavila and Robert | of the season by a 3-0 score. United Jurick, Jason Smith, and An- Sypko led a stubborn de- Jim Borden scored twice School Parent-Teacher Orand Nicole Perin added one ganization will sponsor an to lead Up Jewelers. Tina Indoor Craft Fair on Saturthe shut out in goal \_\_\_\_\_ Led by Jonathan Linken's Snyder and Chris Larsen day, December 3. Spaces are available for Major Mills defeated hat trick and Michael Dai- also turned in fine gems for D&P Auto Service by a 4-2 kalo's two goals Sandano's Up. David Diantino, Kevin \$12 (\$15 with a table). D&P Auto Service by a 4-2 kalo's two goals Sandano's Op. David Datrick Thorne The fair will be held at score. Michael Doran, Leigh Restaurant defeated Sch- Kolmos, and Patrick Thorne the Rahway Intermediate Ann Miloscia, Matt Paszko, midt's Meats 5-0. Joey Gryzb played well for Peter's. Ann Miloscia, Mait Paszko, and Ben Axelrad hit the net for Major Mills. D&P's goals were scored by Derek Heng-shutout in goal. Chris Rel-Brett Shekitka. Joe Sig-For further information and Chris Rel-Brett Shekitka. Joe Sig-Brett Shekitka. Jo stenberg on assists from ton, Michael Relton, and norella, Gregory Hill, and and/or contracts, phone 382-Dino Depetris. The defense Bradley Sclitto all played Susan Ochme played out-XXXXX standing on defense. Get a grip Establish a personal revolving line of credit based on on the news! the equity in your home. Find out what's happening CURRENT RATE: 10.84% A.P.R.\* in the Rahway-Clark area! News Record SPECIAL FEATURES: Clark 🙆 Patriot Annual percentage rate for the month of October. Rate is 2.75% over the one-year U.S. Treasury Securities Index (constant maturity) and is adjusted monthly to reflect current market rates. Union & Middlesex Countie Out of County and Stat 1 Year - \$15.00 1 Year - \$20.00 For additional information, contact one of our branch offices or call 820-5970. 2 Years - \$27.50 2 Years - \$37.50 3 Years - \$40.00 3 Years - \$55.00 ars within our trade area and is subject to change or withdrawal at any time and without prior notice Please enter my subscription to the Rahway News Record or The Clark Patriot starting immediately. ED COUNTIES Enclosed is my check, cash or money order to cover subscription. COMPANY NAME PHONE 1. 10 A 11.2 STREET ADDRESS MEMBER, UNITED COUNTIES BANCORPORATION MEMBER, FDIC Bellord • Berkeley Heights • Clark • Cranford • Elizabeth • Hillside • Keansburg • Kenitworth • Lincroft • Linden Madison • Middletown • North Plainfield • Oakhurst • Port Monmouth • Red Bank • Shrawsbury • Springfield • Summit STATE CITY 219 CENTRAL AVE., RAHWAY, N.J. 07065 5.1



