



Our choices — See Page 4

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988—2x

Two sections

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THE CANDIDATES...for best costume during Sunday's Halloween Costume Contest and Party sponsored by the Springfield Paid and Volunteer Fire Departments

and the Springfield Woman's Club. For more photos of area Halloween celebrations, see Page 15.

Teacher acquitted in sexual assault

By DONNA SCHUSTER

A former music teacher at Florence M. Gaudineer School was acquitted Oct. 19 of sexual assault charges against a student. The jury deliberated for two hours before reaching a decision in Union County Superior Court. "It's been three years of hell," said Ronald M. Brown, who was arrested by Springfield police in January 1986 after a male student told his parents of the alleged incident. Brown was charged with aggravated sexual assault and aggravated sexual contact.

The trial, which began earlier this month and lasted for seven days, was the third attempt to settle the case. Two mistrials were declared by Judge Cuddie E. Davidson Jr. In the first trial, the youngster changed his testimony regarding the number of alleged assaults and in the second, the student's father displayed an emotional outburst. The judge ruled the outburst would have prejudiced the jury.

Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer presided over the final trial. Brown maintained his innocence throughout the proceedings but said this week that "anyone who's been through this kind of process cannot come out unscathed." His future remains uncertain.

"I can't say whether I'll go back to teaching. I have kept my position as music director at a local temple in town. I'm not sure what's next," said Brown, who lives in Springfield. The former teacher called the case a "travesty" and said he "couldn't believe it went as far as it did."

Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent of schools in Springfield, said that he is refraining from commenting until he receives a formal written decision from the court. A copy of the decision will also be sent to the Commissioner of Education who will appoint a hearing officer to review the evidence and make a ruling as to what Brown's status will be in the school district. Friedland was not superintendent at the time of the incident.

Brown's lawyer, Len Meyerson, said while his client was exonerated of all criminal charges, the possibility remains that the family of the youngster may file a civil suit against him. He had no further comment.

Control of committee at stake Tuesday

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Springfield voters will have the opportunity Nov. 8 to indicate their satisfaction with the state of affairs in town by keeping a Republican majority on the Township Committee, or to say they are ready for a change by swinging the majority back to the Democrats.

Two seats are open on the five-member board this year. The political makeup is 3-2, Republican.

According to the township clerk's office, there are approximately 9,000 registered voters in town. Final figures were not available this week. Last year there were 8,505 voters registered and 4,695 voted. In the last presidential election in 1984, 9,879 citizens registered to vote and 8,460 actually voted.

Incumbent Republican Jeff Katz, who was appointed mayor this year, is seeking re-election along with political newcomer Marc Marshall. The second GOP incumbent, Jo-Ann Samo Pieper, relinquished her seat on the local committee to seek the elected office of Union County register of deeds and mortgages.

Katz and Marshall are being challenged by Democrats David Stein, a former Board of Education member, and Robert DiCarlo. Neither has served on the township board.

Katz, Marshall, Stein, and DiCarlo attended Springfield schools and graduated, all within a few years of one another, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The campaign has been a lively one, as anyone who has seen the four appear together can attest. The candidates centered on a handful of issues, as presented in the Campaign Corner forum provided by

the Leader since September. Both parties contributed to the forum each week.

The Democrats campaigned on the premise that things aren't so great in Springfield; that runaway taxes have scared potential homebuyers away, forced many to move, and left those behind wondering why their children can't play in the parks. Stein and DiCarlo took particular exception to the overall recreation program and the aesthetic conditions of the playground areas that they say are unsafe.

The candidates called for the use of Chisholm School as a recreation center, and said they would "make Springfield the envy of surrounding communities" when it comes to recreation.

In the area of solid waste, DiCarlo and Stein chided Katz for not appointing a representative to the county Solid Waste Advisory Committee, a body they said was important to the eventual settlement of the trash crisis. They blamed the local Republicans for siding with their party members on the state level, specifically those who did

not take action when the landfills closed last year.

The Democrats said the local GOP was good at playing dirty tricks and cited last year's election as an example. The GOP-appointed municipal judge, Leonard Zucker, was criticized by the Democrats for the part he played in disseminating questionable information to a segment of the town's population one

day before the election. The information regarded Mount Laurel housing plans and indicated that if the Democrats won, a portion of the Houdaille Quarry would be used for construction of low-income housing.

Stein and DiCarlo have pledged to keep the quarry a "natural open space with no development." The two also said they would "work to effect a tax rollback," and keep property taxes to a minimum while maintaining services.

The Republicans have cam-

paigned on the record of the majority party and cited several areas they would work toward improving in the coming year.

Katz and Marshall said they would target the town's center for improvements and "bring it out of the 18th century and into the 21st." They said store owners should look to the Union County Economic

Development Corporation for low-interest loans for development purposes. A redeveloped center, they said, would help to shift the tax burden away from residents, to commercial property owners.

The two said they would help young people invest in Springfield through "the creation of a corporation to provide low-interest loans, down payment assistance, or mortgages to first-time home buyers."

The GOP team pledged to rehabilitate the apartments above stores

in the center in order to "increase our present inventory of affordable housing."

Katz and Marshall blame the trash crisis on state legislators and county freeholders "who could see the crisis coming but did nothing about it." They advocate the Statewide Rate Averaging Bill and the Rate Shock Relief Bill, both under consideration in the Senate. The bills would provide some economic relief and would target garbage fees.

The candidates said they would negotiate with the Union County Utilities Authority to have other communities pay a host fee to Springfield for the use of the quarry as a leaf-composting site. They would like to charge each participating township \$2.50 per cubic yard of leaves.

Marshall and Katz also pledged to continue to serve in their respective volunteer capacities — Marshall on the first aid squad and Katz on the police reserve — in order to "lead by example." The township is in need of volunteers and the GOP team said it will

increase the pool of recruits by permitting township employees to become squad members and answer daytime emergency calls.

The Republicans said that if the township cannot attract a sufficient number of volunteers to provide essential services, the township will have to pay for them.

Marshall, 33, is married, has lived in town for 25 years and is employed as an international trader and food exporter. He is a first lieutenant on the first aid squad and an instructor of first aid for the Police Department.

Katz, 41, is married, has two children and is manager of telecommunications services for Public Service Electric and Gas. He is also an attorney.

DiCarlo is 36, married and the father of three. He is employed as national account manager for Eastman Kodak.

Stein, 40, served one year on the Board of Education and resigned when he decided to seek office on the Township Committee. He is married and has two children. He is self-employed as a career consultant.

CAMPAIGN '88

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Other races

Besides electing candidates to local office, residents will select three county freeholders, a county register, congressmen, a United States senator and a president and vice president.

Six candidates are seeking election to the freeholder board, which is now made up of six Democrats and three Republicans. Incumbents seeking re-election are Walter Boright, a Democrat from Scotch Plains; James Fulcomer, a Republican from Rahway; and William Eldridge, a Republican from Berkeley Heights.

Challenging them are Diane Heelan, a Republican and former mayor of Union; Jerry Green, a Democrat from Plainfield who formerly served on the board; and James Welsh, a Democrat from Hillside.

Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi is being challenged in her bid for a second term by Jo-Ann Samo Pieper.

For Congress, Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo is seeking a ninth term as 7th District representative. He is being challenged by Democrat Jim Hely of Westfield.

Where to vote

Polling locations in Springfield on Nov. 8 are as follows:
□ District 1 and 4 — Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, lower level.

□ Districts 2 and 3 — Springfield Fire House.

□ District 5 and 6 — James Caldwell School.

□ District 7 and 8 — Florence M. Gaudineer School.

□ District 9 and 10 — Raymond Chisholm School.

□ District 11 and 12 — Sandmeier School.

□ District 13 and 14 — Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Smokender class draws staff, kids

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
The Union County Regional Board of Education recently released its updated adult/continuing education report to the public which includes a plan to finance Smokender programs for 29 employees and 14 students.

The participation in Smokenders by employees and students is in connection with the Jan. 1, 1989, ban on smoking in the school district, we hope that by attending Smokenders now they will be smoke-free by Jan. 1," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Merachnik.

Posters, brochures and fliers regarding the Smokenders program were distributed to each district high school for staff and students during the week of Sept. 19, according to Adult and Continuing Education Director Nancy Kopp. Introductory meetings were scheduled at various times during the week of Sept. 26 at each high school in order to accommodate students and all interested employees. The six-week classes, two hours weekly, began Oct. 5 at Jonathan Dayton and David Breairey regional high schools.

According to Kopp, 199 people showed up at the introductory

Smokenders meetings, 104 agreed to attend Smokender classes, and 43 participants actually attended the first class meeting.

"The total cost of the program to the board is \$9,675," she said.

Kopp also announced that approximately 2,000 students registered in 150 Adult Education courses during the fall semester — an increase of 700 students from the fall 1987 semester.

"Adult education, nationwide, is

among the fastest growing educational programs, and the regional district is no exception," said Merachnik.

"One of the reasons for this increased enrollment is that new technology has changed the nature of work which demands better education and more highly skilled workers," Kopp commented.

"We have begun to work with corporations, small and large, who need workers with a variety of

Woman critical after fire

A Springfield woman is listed in critical condition after suffering severe smoke inhalation during a fire that swept through her apartment Tuesday afternoon.

Lillian Winters of 445 Morris Ave. was found semiconscious and sprawled on the sidewalk outside her apartment. According to Captain Ed Anagnos of the Springfield Fire Department, the victim was critically injured while fleeing from the flaming apartment.

She received burns on 7 percent of her body and a cut on her wrist which required 25 stitches.

Anagnos, who was the first firefighter on the scene, said that the fire started in the living room of the second-floor apartment. The living room was completely destroyed and the entire apartment had smoke and water damage.

However, adjacent apartments were not damaged.

The cause of the fire is not known, according to Anagnos, who said the Union County Arson Squad has determined it was accidental. Fire officials noted the intensity of the flames melted the smoke detector beyond recognition, but speculated that it probably was not operating properly at the time of the fire.

training and better basic skills. We need to continue to examine ways in which Adult Education can work with the business community to meet the demand of the work place and workforce of the future."

Director Kopp said that as a result of administrative guidelines approved by the Board of Education which permit district day school students to enroll in Adult Education courses free of charge, 59 registrations in the 15 courses offered have been received from the 36 students enrolled.

The district offers a varied curriculum including: Acting for T.V. Commercials; Introduction to T.V. Commercials; Auto Mechanics; Computer Programming; Improving Self-Esteem; Introduction to Word Processing; Piano for Beginners; Russian; Slimnastics Exercise; SAT Preparation for English; SAT Preparation for Math; Sign Language; Stenocript I; Tennis I; and Typing for Beginners.

Officers elected

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department has elected Marcel Campion president for 1988-1989.

Other officers are Harry Heady, vice president; Bill McDonald, secretary; and Dave Maas, treasurer.

Tombstones are stolen

Four suspects were apprehended in the theft of two tombstones at the French-Richards Cemetery this week.

The four were spotted in an industrial area near the cemetery in a station wagon on Oct. 27, police reported.

Their suspicious activity prompted investigation by Patrolmen Edward McNary and Jack Trampler, who reportedly found two headstones in the suspects' possession.

Francis Joseph Kerr III, 23, of Sparta; David Paul Haber, 20, of West Orange; Marc Conigliari, 18, of Belleville; and Keith William Kay, 23, of Chester were charged with theft of movable property by the Springfield police.

Police blotter

Three youths were arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors in connection with a juvenile alcohol party at a Route 22 inn on Oct. 30, police reported.

Police were alerted by hotel management after the youths allegedly broke one of the motel room windows.

The suspects, Anthony Reese, 18, Angela Mestrich, 19, and Terrence L. Stradford, 19, all of Vauxhall, were nabbed in the parking lot by Springfield police.

Stradford was also charged with resisting arrest, police said.

Bernard Coleman, 21, was charged with giving an alias and false date of birth to police on Sept. 24 when he was arrested and charged with possession of and intent to distribute a controlled dangerous substance police believe to be cocaine.

Cyrano Fred Green, 30, of Newark was arrested on Oct. 26 for driving while on the revoked list.

Tawana Frances Koon, 21, of Newark was arrested on Oct. 25 for driving while on the revoked list after her car was stopped for a motor vehicle violation.



Photo By Dominick Crincoli Jr.

FIREFIGHTING CLASSIC — The Springfield-Volunteer Fire Department recently restored an antiquated piece of fire fighting equipment called the Diamond-T Chemical Hose Wagon. The roofless relic has been chugging smoothly since 1933 and is pictured here with Secretary Bill McDonald, left, and President Marcel Campion of the volunteer squad.

Firefighting antique steals show

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Most Americans will never get a glimpse of a piece of firefighting apparatus called the Diamond-T Chemical Hose Wagon.

Springfield residents, however, have the unique opportunity to see this rare vehicle because the township Fire Department possesses the only one in the country.

So says volunteer Fire Department President Marcel Campion who, along with Bill McDonald and other volunteer firefighters refurbished the 61-year-old fire-fighting apparatus to near mint condition.

On occasions when it has showcased the cherry red vehicle, Springfield is notorious for stealing the show. In the 1988 Bound Brook, 1986 Morristown, and 1986 Newark antique firefighting equipment shows, Springfield placed first in the Best-Apparing Antique Vehicle 25 Years or Older Class.

The oversized firefighting apparatus was given to the Springfield Fire Department in 1933 as a gift from the volunteer firefighters at a cost of \$2,800, paid for with volunteer funds.

The truck has been out of regular service for the past six years.

For many years the truck was the first to arrive at Springfield fires, and the absence of any overhead protection did not prevent the firefighters from using it in rain, sleet or snow.

"You got wet," reflected McDonald.

The truck was traditionally favored for trips into mountainous terrain such as that surrounding Houdaille Crater because its low center of gravity made it ideal for climbing hills.

According to Campion it cost \$5,553 to refurbish the vehicle, including painting, gold-leaf lettering and some chrome plating.

The use of the roofless relic is limited to parades and as a flower car in the funeral procession of career firefighters these days, Campion said.

'Nettes' tryouts

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold tryouts for "Nettes" basketball Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center, and again on Nov. 14, at the same time.

Girls from grades six, seven and eight are eligible to try out. Further information is available by calling 912-2226.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza parlor - plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; hot corned beef, tuna salad sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit; large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich; peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit; large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, chicken cutlet on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, shredded lettuce, vegetable, fruit, hot ham sandwich, tuna salad in pita, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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STORY TIME — Students in pre-kindergarten classes at Harding School in Kenilworth were treated to a special Halloween story when librarian Ann Szabo read "Taffy Finds a Halloween Witch" by Donna L. Pepe to them. From left are Christopher Donnelly, Thomas Nam, Eleonora Dotro and Connie Santonastaso.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal nutrition program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday to Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. The lunch menu for the week of Oct. 17-21 is as follows:

Monday — Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices; cole slaw; baked beans; pear halves; beef noodle soup; hamburger bun and milk.

Tuesday — Holiday.

Wednesday — Chicken chow mein with fried noodles; sliced carrots with pineapple; rice; tea cream; chicken gumbo soup; bread; margarine and milk.

Thursday — Baked fish with lemon butter; broccoli stalks; potato gems; lemon pudding; clam chowder soup; bread; margarine and milk.

Friday — Holiday.



REPORTERS — These three students recently participated in a Student Press Conference on Drug-Free Schools conducted by New Jersey State Attorney General Cary Edwards in Trenton. The reporters joined other student journalists from throughout the state to listen to Edwards explain the tough new Comprehensive Drug Reform Act and how it relates to New Jersey's public and private schools. From left are Robin Stecker, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Linda Grillo, David Brearley Regional High School; and Jodi Favor, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

Fall program for seniors

The Westfield-Mountaineer Red Cross has announced its fall program for senior citizens and invites all interested citizens from Westfield and Mountaineer to join in on the activities, which are held at the Chapter house at 321 Elm St., Westfield.

Game Day is held on Mondays starting at 1 p.m. with bridge tables, checkers and other games available for all participants.

Thursday is Craft Day when participants make items to sell at their annual Boutique held in December. Sewing, knitting, and interesting crafts are all handmade.

On the second and fourth Friday, a favorite movie is shown on the large television screen in the chapter's meeting room. Senior citizens are asked to bring their lunch; coffee and tea are supplied. Lunch starts at noon, and the movie is shown at 1 p.m.

Regularly scheduled programs for the first and third Friday will start on Oct. 28, the first of a nutritional lecture series.

Additional information on the Senior Citizen Program can be obtained by calling the Chapter. All programs are free.

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JAMES WELSH

Six candidates seek freeholder posts

By DONNA SCHUSTER
A quarter of a million registered voters in Union County will have the opportunity Tuesday to elect municipal, county, state and national leaders. There are 94,834 registered Democrats, 46,231 registered Republicans, and 121,330 independents registered in the county, according to the latest figures available from the County Clerk's Office. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters will choose three from a pool of six freeholder candidates this year. Democrat incumbent Walter Boright is seeking re-election and is hoping to bring along candidates Gerald Greene and James Welsh. Republican incumbents William Eldridge and James Fulcomer are seeking re-election and have Diane Heelan as their running mate.

The current political makeup of the freeholder board is 6-3, Democrat—The majority is not at stake this year. The terms are for three years.

Boright has served as freeholder for three full terms and one unexpired term. He is a high school teacher and lives in Scotch Plains. Boright has pledged to keep the tax levy at a minimum while expanding county services. He is freeholder

der liaison to the county-operated John E. Rumrills Hospital, and recently called for the creation of a Women's Affairs Department at the county level.

He supported resolutions this year to reduce the county car fleet by some 20 percent, consolidate the county welfare board into the department of Human Services, and set forth an AIDS bill of rights for the workplace.

Greene is a former freeholder who lived in Plainfield. The candidate said he is concerned to a great extent with crime and drugs in the county's schools and on the streets. If elected, he hopes to serve the interests of young people in providing a clean, crime-free environment. Greene, a businessman, was also critical of the Republican Party in light of the recently released grand jury presentation which reported the

unapproved payment of \$100,000 to the county's insurance company. The GOP was in control at the time.

Welsh is a committeeman and former mayor of Hillside. He also served as that community's prosecutor. The candidate said he would strive to keep the county's budget as slim as possible. He said the county's services must be kept intact. Welsh also chided the Republicans on the grand jury report and specifically criticized opponent Eldridge for his part in the situation. Eldridge was chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee at the time of the \$100,000 payment.

The Republican team has campaigned on their basic ideas of good government and has called attention to the fact that if they lose, the Democratic majority on the board will become 8-1, an unacceptable proportion, they said.

Freeholder Fulcomer said the potential 8-1 majority would translate to a rubber stamp of approval for any program or policy the Democrats propose.

Fulcomer stressed the need to keep the budget down and called for public bidding of all insurance contracts, a policy he said would save the county money. He is completing his first term on the freeholder board. Fulcomer, a high school teacher, lives in Rahway and served as a councilman there for 12 years.

Eldridge lives in Berkeley Heights, has a master's degree in public administration and teaches at Kean College of New Jersey. The freeholder is completing his first term on the board and is chairman of the county Republican Committee.

The freeholder has been critical of what he sees as a Democratic

policy of taking action before considering all the details. For example, the welfare board was consolidated into the department of Human Services before provisions were made to house the employees, Eldridge said. The freeholder is also a proponent of public bidding for insurance purposes and said he would like to see the county budget adopted as early as possible in the year.

Heelan is a former Union mayor. She lives in Union and is employed as treasurer for an automobile dealer. Heelan stressed the need for two-party representation on the freeholder board and pledged to keep the taxpayers foremost in her mind while serving in the county post.

All six candidates agreed they would take legal action to prevent a toxic waste incinerator from being constructed in Linden. The

candidates said they believe it would be a hazard to operate such a facility in a heavily populated area. They said legislative assistance on the state level is also a possibility. A state commission is deliberating now on whether Linden is to be named a potential site.

The freeholder candidates also said they admire newly hired County Manager Joe Martin and would look forward to working with him. All the candidates said they would stay out of the day-to-day operations of county government and let Martin be the administrator.

Greene was the only candidate to say he would not favor a charter study commission. A charter study would evaluate the current form of government and make recommendations regarding the county manager form as compared to other forms of government.

Congress

7th District

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union is being challenged for his 7th District-congressional seat by James Hely of Westfield. The 7th Congressional District includes Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Roselle Park and Kenilworth.

Hely, 38, currently serves on his hometown's Township Council where he was first elected in 1985. He was re-elected in 1987. He is the only Democrat currently on the otherwise all Republican Westfield governing body.

The local attorney attended Westfield schools. He received his bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College. He later received a law degree from Rutgers University.

The Democratic challenger was privately employed after graduating from college. He later worked for Union County and the state prior to receiving his law degree.

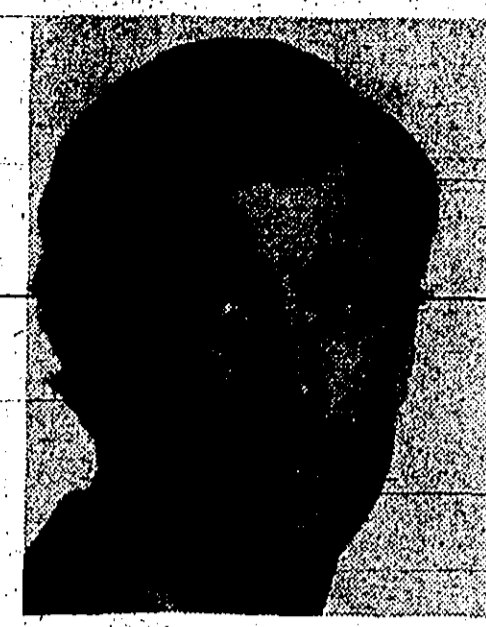
Hely, who is one of seven children, was selected to the Union County All-County Football Team while at Westfield High School. He was also a member of his college's varsity football team.

As a councilman, Hely has served on the Westfield Council Finance Committee. In 1974 he was appointed by then Gov. Brendan Byrne to the Citizens Committee of 100 for Education Reform and Property Tax Relief.

Hely serves as a volunteer attorney for indigent individuals with civil legal problems with the Union County Legal Services Program. He has also provided legal services to indigent persons who have been charged with breaking the



BERNARD DWYER



JIM HELY



MATTHEW RINALDO

law. He has provided these services through the New Jersey Office of the Public Defender. He is also a member of the Union County Bar Association.

Hely has helped with the presidential campaign of fellow Democrat Michael Dukakis. He has traveled to New Hampshire and Vermont as an ambassador for the governor.

James and Lois Hely have three young children: Meg, Rose and Charles.

The 57-year-old Rinaldo, the Republican incumbent, is seeking his ninth term in Congress. He was first elected to the 12th Congressional District in 1972 and served through 1984. Following the re-alignment of districts, Rinaldo was elected in 1984 to represent the 7th District. He was re-elected in 1986.

During the 100th Congress Rinaldo served as the ranking Republican member of the Select Committee on Aging. He also served as the ranking Republican member of the Human Services Subcommittee; member of the Energy and Com-

merce Committee; Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee; and the Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee.

He began his political career when he was elected to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1965. He served one year in that capacity.

Rinaldo, who is single, was elected to the state Senate in 1967 and served through 1972.

The congressman received his bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University in 1953. He was awarded a master's degree from Seton Hall University in business administration.

Rinaldo received his doctorate in public administration from New York University.

6th District

Rep. Bernard Dwyer, the four-term congressman from Edison, is being challenged for his 6th Congressional District seat by 48-year-old Carter Mayor Peter Sica. The 6th Congressional District includes Linden and Roselle.

Dwyer has served in Congress since 1980. Before that he had served Middlesex County residents for over 23 years on the local and state level.

The congressman was elected to the Edison Township Council in 1958 and served through 1974. He was elected mayor in 1970 and served in that capacity until 1974.

Dwyer was elected to the state Senate in 1973. He was re-elected in 1977. He was the Senate majority leader.

As a congressman, Dwyer has served on the Appropriations Committee since he first took office. He is a member of two subcommittees, the Labor/Health and Human Services/Education, and the Commerce/Justice/State/The Judiciary.

Dwyer is a member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, serving on the Oversight Sub-Committee and the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

The Senate

Pete Dawkins

New Jersey Republican Pete Dawkins, 49, is a retired Army general, a former investment banker, decorated war hero, Rhodes scholar, and Heisman Trophy-winning college football star.

He and his wife, Judi, have two children, Sean, 23, and Noel, 20.

Dawkins has the backing of Governor Thomas H. Kean, who is his campaign chairman.

Dawkins cites the "Challenges of the '90s" as closing the prosperity gap, bolstering education, protecting New Jersey's environment, and ensuring world peace.

Dawkins says he can offer New Jersey a senator who understands "what is bigger than our boundaries."

To close the prosperity gap, Dawkins says we must keep the economy growing and initiate our aggressive program to rebuild New Jersey's inner cities through a "new urban strategy." He listed the expansion of urban enterprise zones and an urban homesteading program as key elements of the strategy.

Dawkins says that in order for New Jersey's workforce of the 1990s to have the skills and discipline to run the advanced technology economy that will be commonplace in the next century, government must create a climate that provides for superior standards of achievement in our schools.

He also has pledged to work for an effective program to end storage dumping off New Jersey's shoreline and to clean up toxic waste.

Dawkins says efforts to address the problems of taxes, economic development, our cities, education

Lautenberg

Sen. Frank Lautenberg is finishing his first term in the United States Senate. A lifelong resident of New Jersey, the businessman is running on his record and his "put New Jersey first" theme.

Among his accomplishments, Lautenberg cites the two major environmental bills he sponsored which recently won final passage by Congress and are awaiting President Reagan's signature. He also sponsored the law that encouraged states to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 by making that a requirement to qualify for certain transportation funds.

The freshman senator also sponsored legislation to provide funding for computers for school classrooms and computer training for teachers so they can teach students how to use them, and wants to reward gifted students, encourage research, and expand federal loan programs for college students.

As chairman of the Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Lautenberg takes credit for overturning Reagan's rescission of funds for a train from Philadelphia to Atlantic City and sponsored several laws to improve train safety. He contends New Jersey gets more transportation aid than it otherwise would against the "presidential onslaught" of Reagan, who, he says, keeps trying to cut back mass transit aid.

Lautenberg says he doesn't want to raise taxes, but doesn't rule that out, explaining that there may be an emergency situation someday.

As to the budget deficit, he wants to whittle away at the deficit, now about \$150 billion, with spending cuts, the sale of uncollected government loans, including student, farmer and rural electricity loans, and improve tax collection, which alone would raise \$100 billion a year. He opposes a balanced budget amendment and giving a line-item veto to the president.

The senator voted for this year's omnibus drug bill, with the death penalty in it, after voting for an unsuccessful amendment to strip the death penalty out. He also supported the 1984 and 1986 drug bills.

He supports federal legislation to extend to the rest of the country the seven-day waiting period required under New Jersey law to get gun permits so that criminal and psychological records can be checked.

For Register

Republican Jo-Ann Sarno Pieper, deputy mayor of Springfield, is challenging incumbent Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi of Union. Rajoppi, a Democrat, is finishing her first term in the Register's office. Pieper is a Republican.



JO-ANN SARNO PIEPER



JOANNE RAJOPPI

For more details on the other races, see Pages 4, 5, 7 and 8.

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Investors Market Account™
...an Investment Account
7.94% effective annual yield on
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7.40% effective annual yield on
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6-Month Savings Certificate
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HOME OFFICE:
249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn
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1128 Liberty Avenue
IRVINGTON:
34 Union Avenue
1331 Springfield Avenue
1055 Stuyvesant Avenue

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173 Mountain Avenue
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5-Year Savings Certificate
8.72% effective annual yield on
8.25% year

10-Year Savings Certificate
9.11% effective annual yield on
8.60% year

Interest is payable monthly and compounded continuously on all certificates except the 6-month. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

CAMPAIGN '88 The Presidency

George Bush

Republican presidential nominee George Herbert Walker Bush, 64, was born in Milton, Mass., on the southern edge of Boston, on June 12, 1924.

His father, the late Prescott Bush, served as U.S. senator from Connecticut from 1952 to 1962. Bush attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., graduating in June 1942. On his 18th birthday, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Bush Development Company and commission while still in becoming at the time the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy.

From August 1942 to September 1945, Bush was on active duty. He flew torpedo bombers in the Pacific from the USS San Jacinto, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for his service.

After World War II, Bush attended Yale University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1948 with a BA in economics. He was captain of the Yale varsity baseball team.

Following his work for Dresser Industries as a trainee and salesman in Texas and California from 1948 to 1950, Bush was co-founder of a small oil royalty firm, Bush-Oberbey Oil Development Company in 1951. In 1953, he co-founded Zapata Petroleum Corporation and one year later, at age 30, he became president and co-founder of Zapata Offshore Company, which pioneered in offshore oil drilling equipment.

In 1964, Bush was defeated in a bid for the U.S. Senate. His run for the U.S. House of Representatives from Houston in 1966 was successful and he was re-elected to this post in 1968.

In 1970, Bush lost the race for U.S. Senate to Houston business man Lloyd Bentsen. Senator Bentsen is currently the Democratic nominee for vice president. In 1971 and 1972, Bush was President Nixon's "Ambassador" to the United Nations.

After serving nearly two years as chairman of the Republican National Committee, Bush was sent to China, where he served as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office. In 1976 he was named director of the Central Intelligence Agency. After leaving the CIA, he taught at Rice University in Houston.

Following his unsuccessful 1980 campaign for the Republican nomination for president, Bush was Ronald Reagan's choice for vice president. He was inaugurated on Jan. 20, 1981, as the 43rd vice president of the U.S. He was re-elected in 1984.

During nearly eight years as vice president, Bush has chaired task forces on regulatory relief, on Atlanta child murders, on South Florida crime, on narcotics crossing the border, on community assistance in the Southwest, and on Japanese trade.

As vice president, he has traveled over a million miles and visited 74 foreign countries.

Michael Dukakis

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Stanley Dukakis, 54, was born Nov. 3, 1933, in Boston, Mass., and raised in nearby Brookline.

His father, Panos Dukakis, was 16 years old when he came to America from Greece in the spring of 1912. His mother, Euterpe Boukis, was just 9 when she arrived the following year. Panos worked in the mills of Massachusetts, studying at night to complete high school and college. In just 12 years, he became the first Greek immigrant to graduate from Harvard Medical School.

Euterpe worked her way through Bates College in Maine, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. After facing rejection for teaching positions because of her foreign birth, she was accepted as a high school teacher in New Hampshire.

Panos and Euterpe were married a month before the stock market

crash in 1929. For 50 years, Panos Dukakis practiced medicine in Boston, working six or seven days a week until he was 82, and delivering more than 3,000 babies.

Michael began his political career in the third grade, as president of his class. Known for his brilliance as a student, he graduated at the top of his class at elite Brookline High. He played varsity basketball at Brookline, ran cross-country, and was captain of the tennis team.

At Swarthmore College outside Philadelphia, Dukakis abandoned his pre-medicine studies after receiving a D in physics, shifting to political science. He played baseball for Swarthmore, hitchhiked across country, and wrote for the school newspaper, The Phoenix.

While an undergraduate, Dukakis learned Spanish when he won a fellowship for a summer at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. He also spent a semester in Washington, D.C., at American University.

Immediately after graduating, Dukakis was drafted into the Army. He served much of his 21-month stint in Munsan, Korea. In 1957 he entered Harvard Law School, where he graduated with honors, 71st in a class of 465.

Dukakis won his first public election, becoming a town meeting member in Brookline, in 1959. A reform Democrat, he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1963.

He lost as a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1970. After serving as host for public television's "The Advocates," Dukakis returned to politics and was elected governor of Massachusetts in 1974. Shortly after his election, he found Massachusetts near bankruptcy. Dukakis cut social expenditures sharply and raised taxes to stem a huge deficit.

In 1978, he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor. After serving on the Harvard faculty, he again won the gubernatorial election in 1982 and was elected to a third term in 1986.



Is that \$640 raise in your taxes bothering you, neighbor?

We know how you feel.

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Has that Morris Avenue traffic got you frustrated?

Does that five story building on the Kean Estate have you looking for a bottle of murine, and wondering where will the developers strike next?

If so, we present new leaders for a better Union, Republican candidates for township committee Tony DiGiovanni and Carol Orbann.

New leaders with new ideas, who are committed to stopping the unchecked over-development in our township.

New leaders who won't pay homage to the big city democratic machine politicians.

New leaders who are taxpayers, family people, and community activists.

DiGiovanni and Orbann

The Hometown Rinaldo Team

Your Neighbors,
Your Friends,
Your Representatives.

Ring in the new year with the
DO TEAM:
DiGiovanni and Orbann

Vote Line B November 8

Paid for by Patricia Herwood, 685 Towsey Ave., Linden, N.J. 07036, treasurer.

Franks wants committee formed to save money

Assemblyman Bob Franks, R/Union-Essex, called for the creation of a Legislative Performance Review Committee to scrutinize the accountability of various departments of state government as a means to reduce government waste and offset the need for increased state spending.

"Under existing conditions, legislators are unavoidably preoccupied with new legislation and constituent casework. Consequently, the two Appropriations Committees have, in effect, become spending bodies and are ill-equipped to identify potential savings in state government," Franks said.

"We need a committee whose mission is to save money instead of spending it and counter-balance the Appropriations process."



SMILE—Students and staff of the MOPPET program at Deerfield School in Mountainside pose on one of the pieces of equipment purchased through an educational grant from the state of New Jersey. From left are Lorraine Dalton, adaptive physical education teacher; Michael Bennet, Millburn; Stephen Fischer, Mountainside; Jimmy Grammenos, Mountainside; and Susan Knight Klein, MOPPET teacher, holding Adam Schoen, Livingston. In front, from left, are Joanna Feliciano, Berkeley Heights; Stephen Chen, Mountainside; and Jesse Biegel, Millburn.

Boy Scout awards dinner

The Watching Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual Recognition and Awards Dinner on Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus in Union.

Each year the Council awards the William H. Spurgeon Award for contribution to individuals or groups for work with America's Youth through the Explorer Program. Explorers are young men and women from ages 14-20.

Michael S. Taras, D.M.D.
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Benefit art show Nov. 12

The Springfield-Rotary Club joins forces with the nationally advertised Fine Arts Gallery of Admore, Pa., to present a benefit art show and auction on Nov. 12, at Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, Church Hall, Springfield, starting at 7 p.m.



The funds raised by this event will be used for Polio-Plus, Rotary's campaign to eradicate polio from the earth. The \$5 admission price includes complimentary punch and cheese throughout the auction. Tickets and/or further information can be obtained by calling Dr. Lee Kaswimer at 379-3803.

William Shaland Corp.

We're Ready for the Holidays, HOW ABOUT YOU?

22" Inflatable Reindeer	\$12.00/doz.
28" Inflatable Santa-Claus	\$18.00/doz.
3" Santa Claus Clip on Snowman Key Chain	\$5.00/doz.
Penguin Key Chain (2 doz. display)	\$3.50/doz.
18" Plush Reindeer	\$5.50/pc
18" Plush Santa Claus	\$5.50/pc

FOR INFORMATION 862-0440 Visit our Showroom 2 Stercho Rd., Linden

11 county mayors back Dukakis

Eleven mayors in Union County have announced their endorsement of Democrat Michael Dukakis in the presidential election. The Democratic mayors, whose constituents make up nearly 80 percent of the 500,000 people in Union County, issued a joint statement setting forth their belief that "the

bottom line in this election is that the people in Union County's municipalities will be better off with the Dukakis/Bentsen team in the White House." The statement stated that "As mayors of communities typical of cities and towns throughout the nation, we understand the

issues in the presidential election, as they affect people at the home-town level.

The 11 mayors and the communities they represent include Tom Dunn, Elizabeth; Anthony Russo, Union Township; Paul Westmeister, Linden; Sam Colucci, Roselle;

election day

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RE-ELECT JOANNE RAJOPPI

UNION COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS

Joanne Rajoppi's leadership and professional management of the Office of Register has received recognition by residents and professionals alike.

"Joanne Rajoppi's performance of her duties have been exemplary and of the highest calibre. The citizens of Union County have been the recipients of outstanding service from her. I believe her reelection is essential to preserve the excellence and high standards which she has brought to the Union County Register's Office."
Robert T. Welch, Esq., Springfield

"We are particularly impressed with the fact that Joanne Rajoppi developed her own software program which brings the recording of mortgage liens in Union County to a state of the art level."
E. Robert Law, Executive Director Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey

"The work Joanne Rajoppi has done during her first term as Register has benefited Union County residents and I am confident that she will be allowed to continue in the office."
Hon. Bill Bradley, U.S. Senator

PROFESSIONALISM AND EXPERIENCE

- Former Mayor of Springfield
- Former Union County Freeholder Chairman
- Former N.J. Assistant Secretary of State
- Generated \$22 million to reduce Union County tax rate
- Two-time National Association of Counties award winner for innovative programs
- Nominee for Excellence in Government Award by N.J. American Society of Public Administration
- Master of Public Administration degree Seton Hall University

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT AND PROFESSIONALISM, VOTE ROW A ON NOVEMBER 8th

Joanne Rajoppi Register	James C. Walsh	Gerald Green Freeholders	Walter E. Boright
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Pat. for by Friends of Joanne Rajoppi, Constance Bonadies, Treas., 44 Tree Top Drive, Springfield, N.J. 07081



LINE DANCING — These borough women are participating in a Friday afternoon line dancing class at the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Center. They are in the midst of kicking away to 'New York, New York.'

SEA preparing for ribbon week

As a culminating activity, the Springfield Education Association joined with parents to prepare ribbons for Springfield children to wear during Red Ribbon Week.

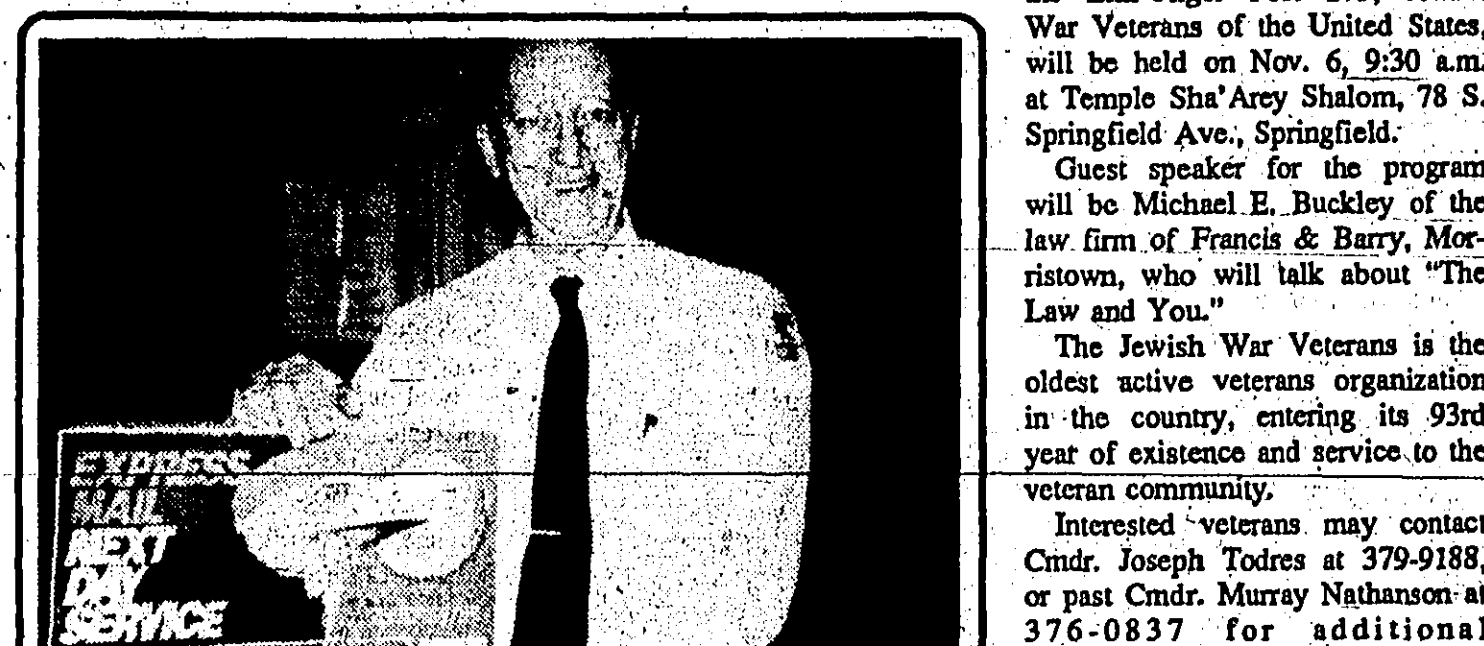
SEA president, Blanche Treloar, said, "SEA was eager to help our children participate in the statewide campaign of drug awareness. The whole month of October has been declared by Governor Kean as a special time to call attention to the drug problem and the efforts being made in New Jersey to free our schools of the threat of drug infiltration." On Oct. 19, Drug-Free School Day, materials prepared by the Attorney General's office, in conjunction with the New Jersey Education Association, were used by teachers in classrooms to explain the new Drug-Free School Zone law. Because of the combined efforts of SEA members and participating parents, the children in Springfield will be able to take part in the final week-long activity of Red Ribbon Week.

Ribbons and pins are a small investment for SEA to make in this campaign," added Treloar. "After all, our members invest a lifetime in children."

Deerfield PTA to put on show. The Parent-Teacher Association of Deerfield School in Mountainside is currently making preparations for their third annual Dinner and Fashion Show. This gala event will take place at 6 p.m. on Nov. 16 at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren.

Rotary club to put on benefit

The Springfield Rotary Club joins forces with the nationally advertised Fine Arts Gallery of Andover, Pa., to present a benefit art show and auction on Nov. 12 at Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, Springfield, starting at 7 p.m. Featuring original oils, watercolors, sculptures, engravings, lithographs and other graphics, the auction will begin at 8 p.m. following a one-hour preview of the art.



RETIRING after 29 years of service at the Kenilworth Post Office is window clerk Burt Lamont who will leave his post on Nov. 2.

Red Cross to show films

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross announces that it will offer a free film festival for community youth. Five Saturdays throughout the year have been set aside to show films in the areas of Basic First Aid, Drug Awareness, Being Home Alone, and Water Safety. The first two Saturdays are Nov. 19 and Dec. 17, with showings at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Group and individual reservations can be obtained by calling the Chapter House at 232-7090.



CRUISING — These two speedsters are out seeing the sights in a car purchased with an Instructional Grant from the state of New Jersey. From left are Stephen Fischer and Stephen Chen.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1978. Classmates of the class of 1978 are being sought for a 10 year reunion to be held at The Manor in West Orange on Nov. 25.

JWV will hold breakfast Nov. 6

The monthly Bagel Breakfast of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be held on Nov. 6, 9:30 a.m. at Temple Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the program will be Michael E. Buckley of the law firm of Francis & Barry, Morristown, who will talk about "The Law and You."

The Jewish War Veterans is the oldest active veterans organization in the country, entering its 93rd year of existence and service to the veteran community.

Interested veterans may contact Cmdr. Joseph Torres at 379-9188, or past Cmdr. Murray Nathanson at 376-0837 for additional information.

On the job



Eileen M. English has been promoted to assistant vice president in the cash management department of First Fidelity Bank, N.J. She is a graduate of Seton Hall University, and joined First Fidelity in 1983.

Campus corner

Jennifer Price of Mountainside has enrolled as a freshman, Class of 1992, at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., and is majoring in nursing. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Reunions

Newark Southside High School Class of 1937. A reunion is being planned for Newark Southside High School for members of these classes.

Westfield High School Class of 1978. A 40-year reunion is being planned for Westfield High School.

Summit High School Class of 1969. The Summit High School Class of 1969 is planning a reunion to be held on May 20, 1989.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1964. The Roselle Park High School Class of 1964 will hold its 25 year reunion on Nov. 25 at the L'Affaire in Springfield.

Valisburg High School Class of 1979. The Class of '79 Reunion Committee of Valisburg High School is planning their 10-year reunion.

West Side High School Class of 1957. A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School.

West Side High School Class of 1965. A 30-year reunion is being planned for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

West Side High School Class of 1967. A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1967 class of West Side High School.

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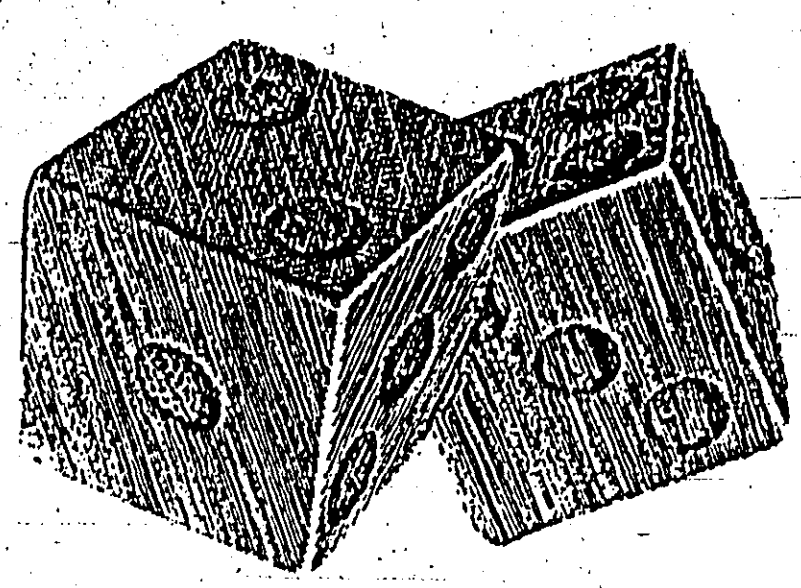
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DON'T GAMBLE



With Your Most Precious Asset



On Tuesday, you will be asked to choose between Democratic Mayor Anthony E. Russo and Committeeman Jim Roberts and their Republican opponents. Russo and Roberts have a combined total of 30 years' experience in municipal government. Their opponents have none. Do you remember 1987, when the inexperienced Diane Heelan was mayor? We're still paying for her mistakes in the form of higher taxes. She blundered in preparing the 1987 budget and left a shortfall of \$1.2 million—which you must pay in this year's tax bill. Don't gamble with the value of your home—which has increased in value four-fold over the past 15 years. Inexperienced leadership leads to ineffective and uneconomical government. This, in turn, results in lower property values. Go for the sure thing: the experience, judgment and seasoning of proven performers like Mayor Russo and Committeeman Roberts.

Re-elect Mayor Anthony E. Russo and Township Committeeman Jim Roberts.



'They're Fighting Our Fight!'

Paid for by Russo-Roberts for Township Committee, 2000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. J.J. Kmet, Treas.

GOBBLE UP A BARGAIN! You'll give THANKS all year when you find your hometown paper in your mailbox every week. Your hometown newspaper will keep you in touch with local happenings... sports and social events. CALL 686-7753 Now. In Union County 1 yr. - \$18.00, 2 yrs. - \$28.00. Mail to: COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083, Attn: Circulation.

REACH YOUR SHOPPERS EARLY! The HOLIDAY Selling Season Begins with a Space Reservation in COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS' HOLIDAY Gift Guide. Publication Date: November 23, 1988. Space Reservations by: November 16, 1988. For Details Call The Advertising Department 686-7700. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union. Springfield Leader, Union Leader, The Spectator, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Linden Leader. County Leader Plus Nov. 22, 1988.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE. Buy Direct OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS. Ridge Doors. REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. Limited Offer: \$179.95. Double Hung up to 8x11. Completely installed. Normal installation. Other Styles Available: Picture Windows, Bay Windows, Casement Windows, Best Direct & Best Custom Made. All Windows 7/8" Double Paneled. Custom made.



DANCE COMPANY—Members of the Fusion Dance Theater perform "Dirty Dancing" at Union County College's Founders' Day celebration, marking 55 years of higher educational service to the Union County area since its inception in 1933.

Mock Trial Competition slated

Marion S. Mogielnicki, Westfield attorney and Union County Bar Association Mock Trial Competition coordinator, has announced that the Union County Bar Association in cooperation with the New Jersey State Bar Association will sponsor the seventh annual Mock Trial Competition for high school students in Union County.

The participating students interact with lawyers, judges and court personnel in a portrayal of a fictional legal case. They negotiate and compete with their counterparts in other schools, and thereby develop real-life skills outside of the classroom. They are rewarded through local press coverage, recognition at the Union County Law Day Celebration at the Union County Court House, and merit certificates along with a winning plaque.

Nunney receives citation

Dr. Derek N. Nunney of Summit, president of Union County College, has been honored for "outstanding leadership" by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges at a recent convention held at the University of Texas.

Today's community college president "must possess the synergy to create something new out of something old: out of an old vision, this leader must develop and communicate a new vision and get others not only to see the vision, but also to commit to it themselves," according to the Community, Technical, and Junior College Journal's April/May issue.

To qualify for the award, Nunney was cited for "his internal leadership in keeping UCC strong. He has implemented clear visions for the college's future, especially in helping develop a master plan for the next decade that has an eye towards revising the College's existing foundation."

UCC gets PIC grant

The Union County College Employment Skills Center has been awarded grants totaling \$379,597 from the Union County Private Industry Council to support 165 additional openings for unemployed or underemployed Union County residents.

Another \$38,000 from the same funding source will be applied towards 17 openings for students to take an academic skills development program.

The money, administered by the federal Jobs-Training Partnership Act, will provide for 20 additional slots in medical office assistant, 30 in secretarial-science, 40 in word processing/data processing, 30 in entry-level word processing, 20 in English-as-a-Second Language-secretarial science, 15 in computer-aided design and drafting, and 10 slots in the newly introduced computer accounting clerk program.

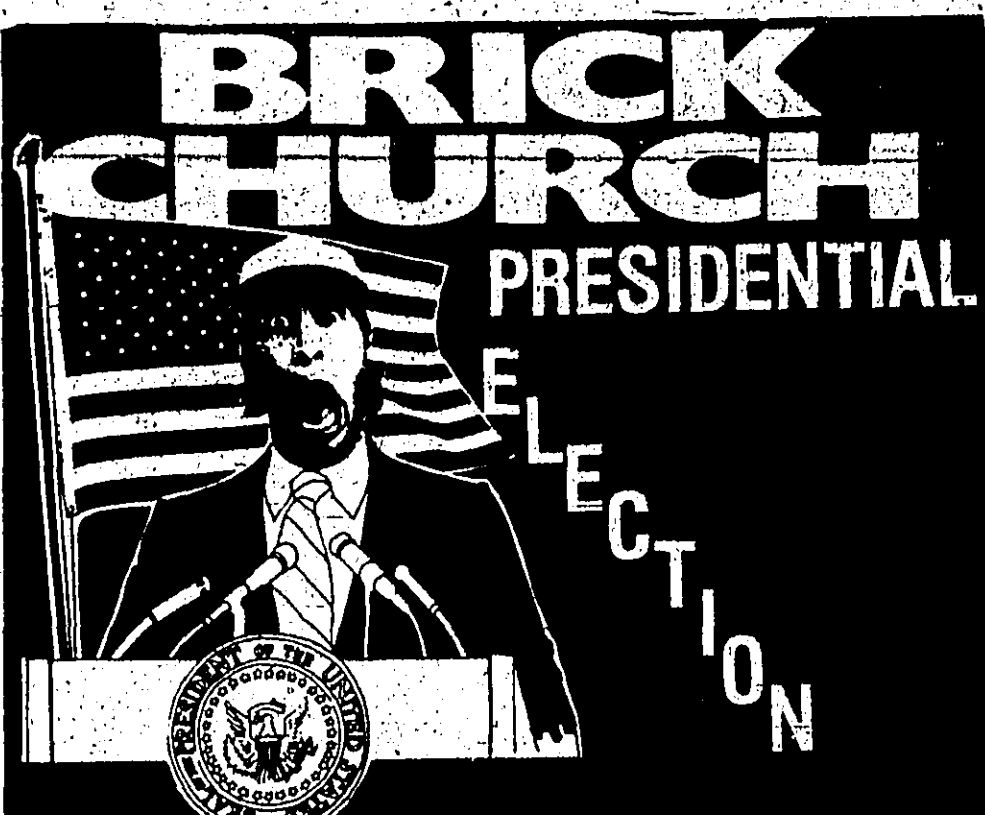
According to Bernard Casano, associate director of the Employment Skills Center, the funds will be used to support instructor salaries, the purchase of textbooks, workbooks, and computer software packages as they relate to the particular program.

The College boasts an excellent placement rate for those who complete these programs, and the thrust of the courses is to provide them the best in job skills, Casano said.

Those interested in further information should call Casano at 965-6011.

ARC to hold lunch

On Saturday, the Union County Chapter, American Red Cross will hold its show/luncheon at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. The number to call for reservations is 353-2500.



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Stamler prognosis is excellent

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler underwent a heart transplant operation Sunday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He was reported to be recovering nicely this week, but remains in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Stamler, 49, had been on a waiting list of recipients since July and carried a beeper so doctors could reach him when a heart became available. Stamler received the heart at 6 a.m. Sunday and the operation was performed two hours later. It is reported that the organ came from an unidentified 27-year-old brain-dead man.

The operation, which took four hours, was performed by Dr. Eric Ross and Dr. Keith Rosensman. Stamler's cardiologist, Dr. Ralph G. Orsiccio of Elizabeth Medical Center, was quoted as saying, "The prognosis for complete recovery is excellent."

Stamler had been diagnosed as having a congenital heart block, resulting in an abnormal heart rate, and had been wearing a pacemaker since 1980. Orsiccio stated that Stamler's heart was steadily deteriorating and he needed a new heart.

According to published reports, the five-year survival rate for the operation is 70 to 75 percent. Orsiccio said in the report that the next four weeks will be critical for Stamler and he will be closely watched by doctors to see if his body will reject the new organ.

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ARROGANCE And A 10,000% PAY HIKE

The UNION COUNTY PROSECUTOR and SPECIAL GRAND JURY have concluded months of investigations focusing on county government insurance practiced for the years 1986 and 1987.

Among those summoned to the Grand Jury were Union County Freeholder William Eldridge (who is also Republican County Chairman) and Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer.

ARROGANCE (see Grand Jury Report)

The Grand Jury reports how Eldridge attacked the Prosecutor's staff: "... the language, tone and substance of Mr. Eldridge's verbal attack... were so offensive and arrogant in nature as to require our Foreperson to intervene." (p. 55)

PUBLIC TRUST VIOLATED (see Grand Jury Report)

The actions of Eldridge and his handpicked running mate (Freeholder James Fulcomer) were criticized by the Grand Jury in this insurance scandal. "How can the public be assured that its elected representatives are maintaining the proverbial finger upon the pulse of monetary expenditures if those representatives are voting upon measures in which no dollar amount, is included" (p. 105).

THE COURIER NEWS WARNED US...

When Eldridge and Fulcomer sought their first terms, as Freeholders in 1985 that is what the COURIER NEWS said about them.

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And don't forget the Union County Utilities Authority! Eldridge and Fulcomer created it. Got fellow Republican Freeholder Malgran named to its \$10,000 job as attorney.

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Can you beat the rates being paid by your local bank? Yes, and it's becoming safer to open a high-yielding savings account at an out-of-state institution, according to the consumer newsletter 100 Highest Yields.

One year ago, most of the top-paying yields — often 1 to 3 percentage points above what your hometown bank pays — were offered by financially-troubled Texas thrifts.

Today Northeast institutions offer the highest yields on Money-Market Accounts and CDs, but those banks are in much stronger shape. Accounts at Texas thrifts were federally insured up to \$100,000, and even though no one ever lost a penny up to that insurance limit, many of the institutions were insolvent. Federal regulators cracked down, either closing the thrifts or merging them with healthier outfits.

Northeast institutions, by contrast, pay higher yields because the econo-

mics of states such as Maryland, New York and Massachusetts are prospering. Their banks can charge higher rates for loans to growing businesses.

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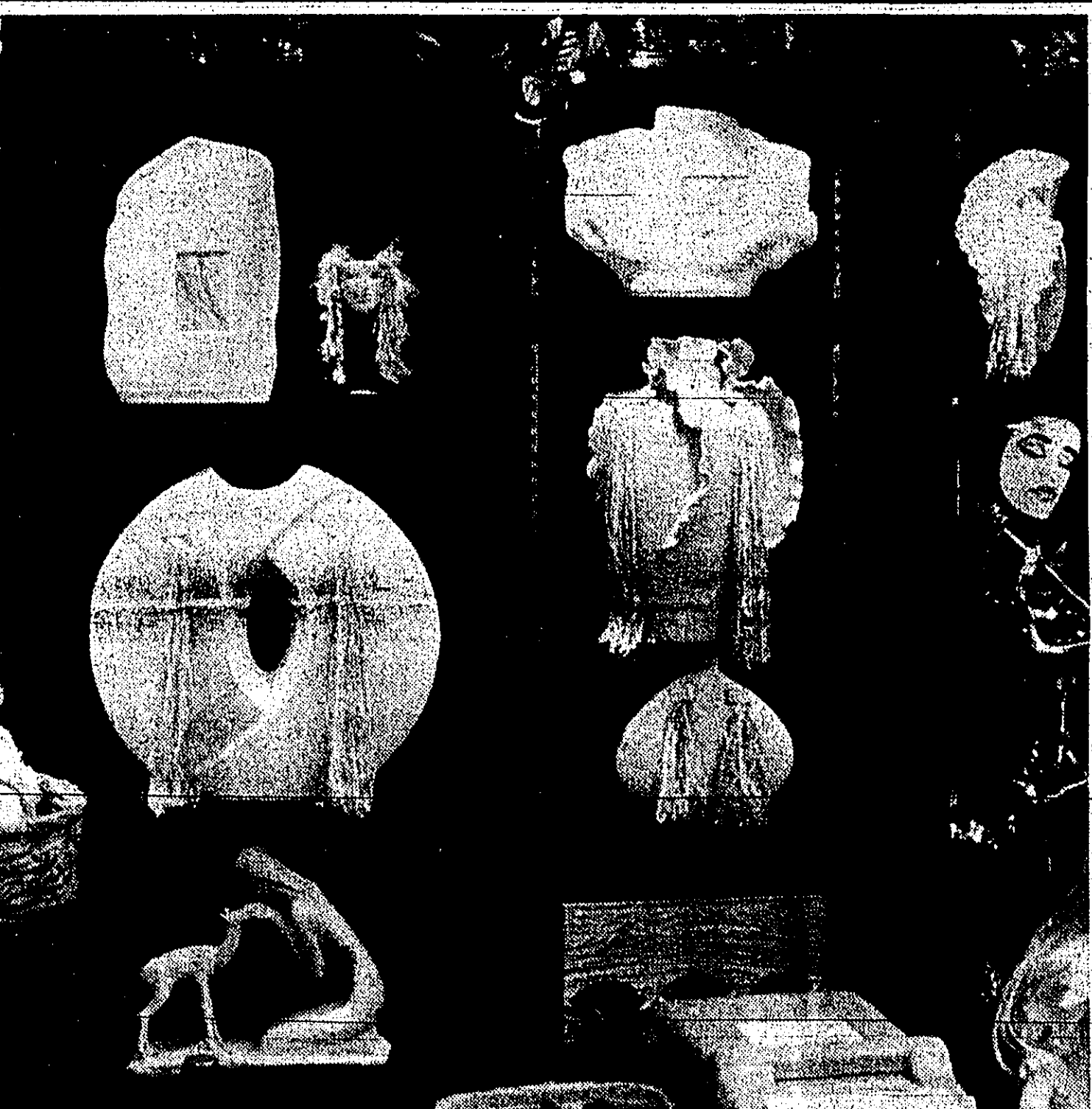
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The latest fabrics in vertical blinds are offered at savings of up to 50 percent, with friendly, personal service given by the knowledgeable staff.

Is country your passion? They will help you create wall arrangements and select just the right accent pieces to brighten your home. Newly arrived, hand-painted wooden carousel horses, geese or ducks... and an unusual wall shelf, all in pastels, have to be seen.

Flowered ceramic animals, stuffed animals — the common variety or the exotic — and papier mache critters are all in need of a happy home. Come and see the country baskets which are sure to please.

Every day at Shades 'N Things offers the excitement of Christmas. A must-see for holiday decorating are the beautiful Victorian Christmas trees aglow with lights and sparkling with crystal balls, satin rosebuds, pearls, lace, and potpourri.

These will be ordered special for you, along with a matching wreath, in your favorite pastel color or traditional Christmas red.

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An extensive selection of gifts for that special "hard to shop for" person can be found in a wide price range — all gift wrapped, naturally.

For the children they have wooden rocking horses, wicker rocking chairs, clothing poles and more, personalized if you wish. New arrivals include silver-plated choo-choo train banks, teddy bears and block banks, along with adorable picture frames. You'll also find beautiful dolls to delight a little girl on Christmas morning.

If you've never visited Shades 'N Things, a wonderful, fun-filled experience awaits you. The address is 2064 Morris Ave., Union. Shades 'N Things is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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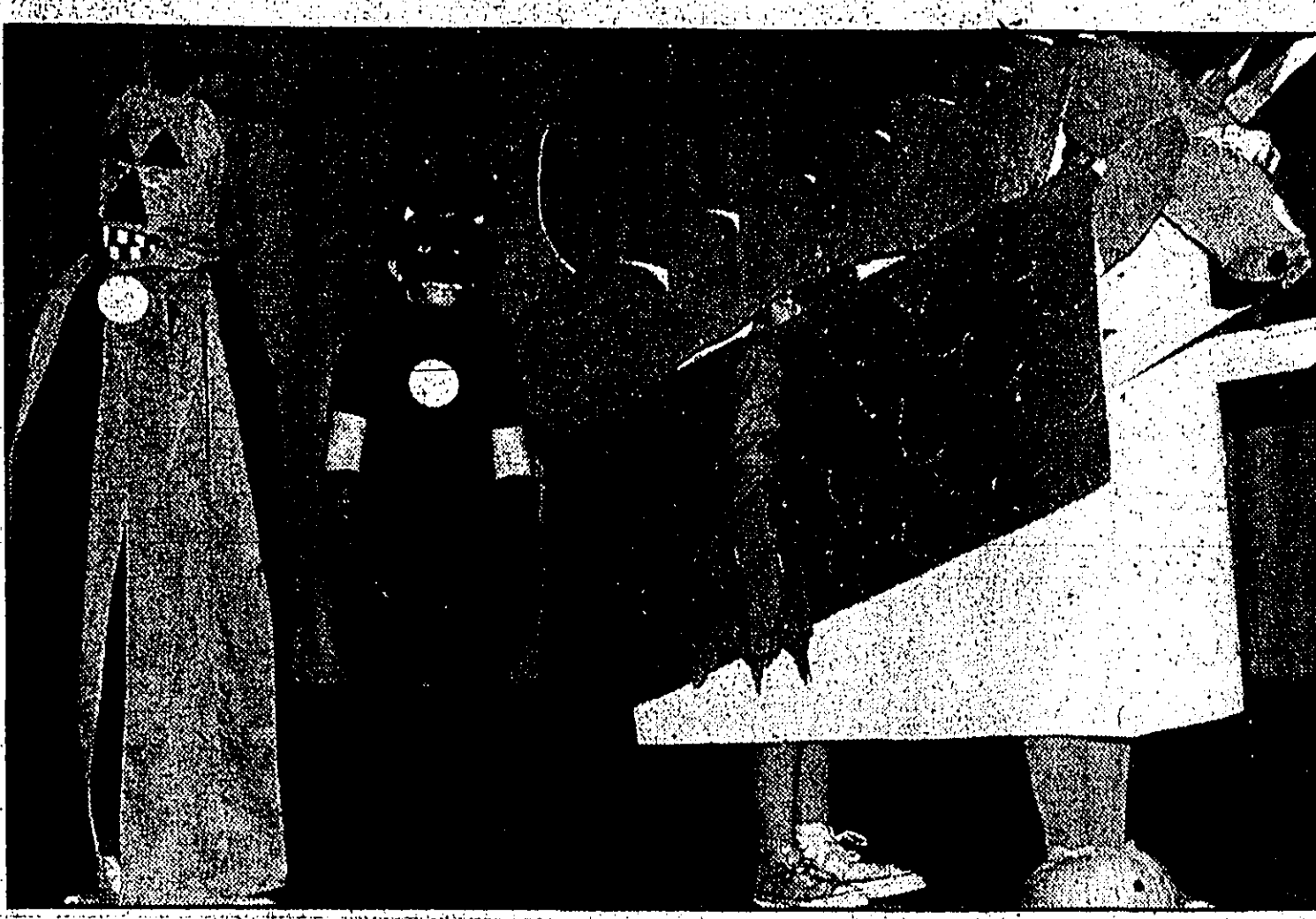
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'Twas the season for looking ghoulish... or foolish!



Union County residents had a ball this past weekend, attending Halloween parades and parties in the area. Some of the characters caught on camera by Joe Long, Donald Jellinek and Steve Heischuber are pictured on Pages 15 and 16.



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County briefs Urban League

The Urban League of Union County will hold its 18th annual Equal Opportunity Day, Dinner, Nov. 3. The dinner will be held at the Town & Campus Banquet Center, 1040 Morris Ave., Union.

The guest speaker for the evening will be T. Joseph Semrod, chairman, president, chief executive officer and a director of the United Jersey Bank. Semrod is also a member of the board of trustees and the Executive Committee of the National Urban League, located in New York.

There will be a reception beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 351-7200, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



AWARDS PROGRAM — The 19th annual Union County Planning Board Awards Program was held recently at the county administration building in Elizabeth. From left are Phil Carr, Thomas Diamente and Pat Lombardi, planning board members; Neil Cohen, UC freeholder and board member; Arthur Russo, planning board chairman; Robert Spaltheholz of Connell Rice & Sugar; Robert C. Miller, planning board member; Armand Fiori, UC engineer and member; and Laura Libby, planning board member.

Cohen sponsors ballot resolution

Union County Freeholder Neil M. Cohen, chairman of the Intergovernmental Cooperation and Legislative Affairs Committee, has sponsored a resolution that put Senate Bills ACR-97 and SCR-21, the "State Mandate/State Pay" initiatives, on the ballot this Election Day.

The bills would prohibit the state from requiring local governments to perform any new, expanded program or service without first assuring state funds, according to Cohen.

"These legislative proposals have widespread support by all levels of government throughout the state," Cohen said. "Union County wholeheartedly supports these initiatives and is grateful to Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Senator John Lynch for their respective sponsorships."

There is substantial controversy over what level of government should pay for state-mandated costs, and the relationship of those costs and the role of county government needs to be seriously re-evaluated, according to Cohen.

"For example, the Union County budget for 1987 was \$145.8 million, of which \$55 million of that total, or approximately 30 percent of the entire county budget was comprised of state-mandated costs," Cohen said.

A more specific example is public assistance, or welfare programs, according to Cohen.

"Based on state reports from fiscal year 1986, Union County would have saved \$2,173,000 in funding for public assistance if the state took over the costs," Cohen said.

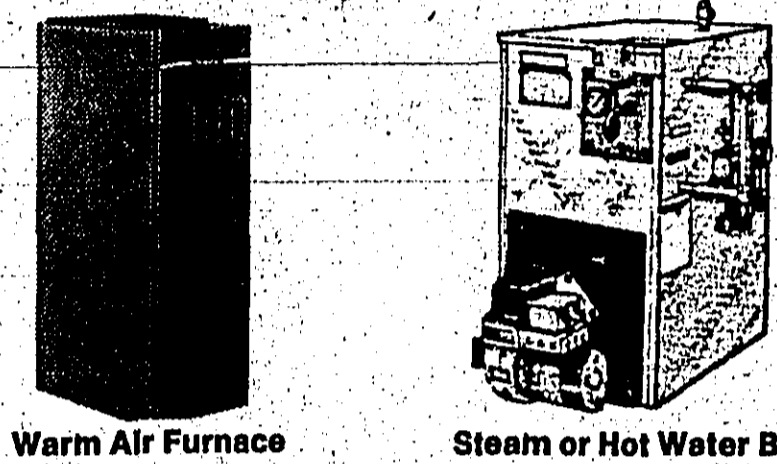
Every county welfare board is mandated by the state to provide public assistance to indigent individuals and families in instances such as burial and funeral expenses, terminal medical and nursing costs, and aid for the permanently and totally disabled.

"Constrained on the one hand by the Cap Law enacted in 1976 as part of the Tax Reform Package, which limits the total level of budgetary appropriations, and on the other hand by mandated costs, county government is being squeezed in a financial vise which not only exacerbates the conflict between county and state officials, but systematically causes increased property taxes," Cohen said.

The state of New Jersey has been fortunate in recent years to have experienced healthy economic activity. While counties are struggling to adopt fiscally sound budgets which allow them to continue to provide the existing level of programs and services to their citizens, the state is looking at a budgetary surplus of over \$1 billion, Cohen added.

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At night, experience delectable international cuisine, tasty local dishes, live shows and entertainment. Then play some more at your choice of six casinos.
The best way to get to Aruba is on ALM Antillean Airlines, the Airline of The Dutch Caribbean, with six flights each week from JFK.
Complimentary bar service on all international flights. Duty-free sales on board.
ALM ANTILLEAN AIRLINES
THE AIRLINE OF THE DUTCH CARIBBEAN

Vote for yourself on November 8th.

RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS. BECAUSE HE DOES MORE FOR YOU.
This year on Election Day, when you get into the voting booth, forget about all the campaign rhetoric and promises, and think of yourself. Think of who can do the most for you, your family, your neighborhood, your friends and your neighbors.
If you do, we're certain that you'll vote to re-elect Congressman Matt Rinaldo on November 8th. Because he can do more for you.
CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT.
The air we breathe, the water we drink, the rivers and lakes we swim in, they all need protection. That's why Congressman Rinaldo was an original sponsor and strong supporter of the Clean Water Act — legislation that will provide New Jersey alone with \$650 million in Federal funds to keep our rivers and lakes and drinking water clean.

That's why Congressman Rinaldo co-sponsored legislation to ban all ocean dumping of sewage sludge after 1992. That's why he is an original sponsor of legislation requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to control infectious waste disposal.
CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.
It's beginning to look as if those who are willing to stand up for senior citizens are becoming an endangered species. But that's where Congressman Rinaldo is different. As the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, he has used his seniority and clout to fight for long-term home health and nursing care for senior citizens.
That's why he introduced legislation to provide a better Consumer Price Index for the elderly on which Social Security, veterans' and railroad retirement cost-of-living adjustments will be based.
That's why he will fight against any proposal to reduce the deficit by cutting Social Security and Medicare. And maybe that's why Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) has cited his "courageous efforts" on behalf of Social Security and Medicare.
CONGRESSMAN RINALDO IS DOING MORE TO STOP DRUG DEALERS AND TRAFFICKERS.
One species that deserves to be endangered is drug dealers and traffickers. That's why Matt Rinaldo voted for the death penalty for any dealer or trafficker who commits murder or who causes murder to be committed.
That's why Matt supports the use of the military to stop the flow of drugs, urges President Reagan to deny foreign aid to any country that does not work to suppress drug production, and will never support the legalization of dangerous drugs.

CONGRESSMAN RINALDO IS DOING MORE TO STOP INSIDE TRADERS ON WALL STREET.
Some people think white collar crime is victimless crime. But not Congressman Rinaldo. It was "delicate staff work with subcommittee Republicans led by Matthew Rinaldo of New Jersey that produced a bi-partisan bill that made it to the floor in a walk." And that's the Washington Post praising Matt, not us. That bill will help take insider traders off the Street and out of our public markets.
CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR THE 7TH DISTRICT.
In the 100th Congress alone his personal efforts have secured nearly \$25 million in Federal support for much-needed community projects. In 16 years that figure has amounted to well over \$100 million in direct Federal aid to the 7th district.
RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS ON NOVEMBER 8TH BECAUSE HE DOES MORE FOR ALL OF US.
In his 16 years in Congress, Congressman Rinaldo has established not just seniority, but a solid reputation for hard work, long hours, effective legislation and leadership. His record speaks for itself.
So if you're wondering who to vote for, why not vote for yourself. You can do that by voting for Congressman Rinaldo on November 8th. You'll be voting to keep an effective, forceful leader in Congress — someone who can do more for you.

RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS.
Keep him working for you.

Flemington furs
BEYOND COMPARE
There's no comparison when it comes to furs of exciting fashion, fine quality and extraordinary value. The same holds true for our incredible selection. Nowhere will you find more to choose from. And when it comes to personal, professional service, there is simply no equal.
Visit Flemington Furs today. It is, as you will see, an incomparable experience.
Rare Value Priced from \$495 to \$65,000
Flemington fur company

Americans get ready for Smokeout Nov. 17

The annual observance of the Great American Smokeout focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast. It's their day. The smokeout is an up-beat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for at least 24 hours.

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. This year's date is Nov. 17. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, but thousands of other organizations, including Irvington General Hospital (GCH), are joining the nationwide effort.

The goal of Great American Smokeout 1988 is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Nov. 17. However, those getting a late start on Thursday are permitted to extend the 24-hour period as long as necessary past in order to get in a full day.

The event is now in its 12th year as an annual nationwide celebration.

The first mass movement by smokers to give up cigarettes was led by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the *Monicello, Minn., Times*, in his hometown in 1974. Smith's idea, "D-Day," quickly spread throughout Minnesota. In 1976 it skipped west to California where it became known as the Great American Smokeout. In 1977 the Smokeout was observed nationwide for the first time.

In less than a decade, the idea of "taking a day off from smoking" has spread to other countries such as Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Australia, South Africa, Norway and Sweden. Although the names and dates may vary in other countries, there are indications that the Smokeout may evolve into a worldwide No-Smoking Day sometime before the end of the decade.

In 1982, just over 19 million American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day. According to a survey conducted by the Gallup Organization, 4.5 million succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to 11 days later, 2.3 million reported still not smoking. ICHL applauds all cigarette smokers who are trying to quit. The following tips are designed to help you "take a breather."

Put yourself on the back. Quitting smoking is hard and you deserve credit for your efforts.

Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down.

Remove all ashtrays from your home, office, and/or car.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for 10 seconds, then release it slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths, is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

Scramble up your day and change habits connected with smoking.

Keep your hands and your mind busy.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Contest Ends November 11, 1988

As Advertised In:
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WIN

your Thanksgiving Turkey!

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning your Thanksgiving turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious turkeys to be given away FREE on November 11, 1988. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

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ADDED ATTRACTION 300 North Ave. Garwood 789-3330	ALL THAT DANCE 418 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth 353-4118	A & P FOOD STORES 130 Galligall Hill Rd. Linden 687-9700	ANN LOUISE CORSET SHOP 1022 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center 687-1166	ARRANGEMENTS BY ROSE 28 N. 20th Street Kenilworth 709-0050	BAGELS SUPREME 252 Mountain Avenue Springfield 376-9381
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Religious Events

Holiday bazaar set

The Women's Association of Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, will sponsor its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featured will be boutique plants, a white elephant table, baked goods, handicrafts, a benefit event and a lunch menu. Admission is free of charge.

'Arts Judaica' set

'Legacy: Arts Judaica,' an exhibition and sale of Judaica and American and Israeli contemporary work will be conducted from 12 to 16 at Temple Shalom, 815 West 7th Street, Plainfield.

Weekend benefit set

In a special "election weekend" event Builders' General Supply Co. will sponsor an Emmanuel Cancer

Annual pilgrimage

The Catholic War Veterans of the Dept. of New Jersey and its Ladies Auxiliary will conduct their 17th annual "Pilgrimage of Prayer" for the "Cause of the Beatification" of Sister Miriam Teresa Demjanovich Sunday at St. Joseph's Church, 25th St. and Avenue 27th Bayonne, with a Concelebrated Holy Mass being offered at 10 a.m.

Jewish film series

Dr. Eric Goldman presenting a video-lecture program on "The Jewish experience in American Film" will be the first lecture in the combined lecture series Saturday evening in Temple Beth-El, Cranford. The series is sponsored by Temple Beth Or, Clark; Congregation Amsh Chared, Linden; Temple Beth-El, Cranford, and Temple Beth Torah, Rahway.

UNICEF cards sale

Halloween marks the beginning of the annual sale of UNICEF cards. The Chatham Library and

Pier 1 in Morristown will have the cards for sale. The Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Nonmuddy Heights Road, also will be selling cards from Nov. 13 until Dec. 18.

The 1988 collection of UNICEF cards includes a selection of international designs contributed by artists and museums from around the world.

More information can be obtained by calling 272-2292.

Catholic education

The Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark, and Sister Mary roter Travis, OP,

associate professor, Institute of Catholic Education Leadership, University of San Francisco, will answer questions on Catholic school education at a news conference. The conference is part of the New Jersey Summit Conference on Catholic School Education, and will take place today and tomorrow at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. The summit, the first statewide effort in support of Catholic school education, is sponsored by the bishops of New Jersey and the state's Council of Major Superiors of Women Religious.

Remembrance Night

B'nai B'rith of Union, reportedly the largest Jewish organization in the world, will sponsor a dramatic commemorative event to mark the 50th anniversary of the night the Holocaust took "its first genocidal turn." It was the night of Nov. 9, 1938 when the Nazis "went on a government-incited anti-Jewish rampage all over Europe. Synagogues were burned; Jewish men, women and children were dragged from their homes and beds to face beatings, torture, murder," said B'nai B'rith representatives. "The destruction was so great that the night became known as 'Kristallnacht,' the 'Night of Broken Glass.'"

"All churches and synagogues across the United States are being asked to keep their lights lit during Wednesday night to Nov. 10, from dusk to dawn, in solemn witness to the past, as well as symbolizing hope for a future free of racism and anti-Semitism."

Holiday bazaar set

The Presbyterian women of Congregational-Fellowship Presbyterian Church, 25th Street, Union, will sponsor their third holiday bazaar tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured will be a variety of hand-crafted Christmas items, hand knits, creative gifts, cakes and goodies, plus shelled pecans.



PARISH AUCTION — Holy Spirit Church of Union will hold its annual auction Saturday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall to benefit the Homeless of Union County in St. Joseph's Social Services Center and Hospitality House in Elizabeth. From left are Diane Nicofero, the Rev. William Crum and Ken Christanson. Admission will be free of charge. Committee members not pictured are Floss Schultz, Muffy Basille, Liz Weisshap and Jennie Bizion.

Events scheduled



NERYLL NADELL

(Continued from Page 20) — 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. Coffee cake and beverage will be available tomorrow afternoon and evening. A snack corner for sandwiches, desserts, and beverages will be open on Saturday.

Church bazaar due

A bazaar at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will be held Nov. 11 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be handmade knitted items, Christmas gifts and ornaments, homemade baked goods, jellies and pickles.

There will be three dinner servings on Nov. 11 at 4:45, 5:45 and 6:45. Reservations can be made by calling 376-6192 or 686-2914. The menu will include Virginia baked ham, potato, vegetables, apple cake and coffee.

2-day variety show

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union will sponsor a variety show Nov. 11 and Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Featured among the acts will be "H.M.S. Pinafore," the "Vegas Version," and "The Claret." A special program adapted by Gene Rickard, producer and director.

Clergy 'Kristallnacht'

Churches and synagogues throughout Union will mark the 50th anniversary of a watershed event in the development of the Nazi Holocaust next Wednesday by leaving lights burning 'all night' in their sanctuaries.

The Rev. Jack Bohika, president of the Union Township Clergy Association and pastor of Townley Presbyterian Church, has announced the "observance" commemorating "Kristallnacht," the "Night of Broken Glass," has requested that all Union religious congregations participate in the event.

"On Nov. 9, 1938, widespread acts of vandalism upon Jewish-owned shops and homes and acts of brutality, including murders, upon Jewish people were carried throughout Germany with the approval of the Nazi government.

'Origami' on display

The Women's League of Temple Beth Am, Springfield, will meet Monday evening at 8. Marilyn Horn, Women's League president, will conduct the business portion. Judy Blitzer, program vice president, will introduce a guest who will demonstrate "Origami." Origami is the Japanese art of making flowers, animals, or decorations from regular paper, without scissors, paste or tape.

Business spotlight

Zurav rates "the kids" as "Union's most precious resources" and says his goal is to get them into colleges and law and graduate schools and to perform better academically.

Home equity line

Open your account at Crestmont Federal today and be ready when you need funds for home improvements, bill consolidation, tuition or any other purpose.

Short-cut application

If you prefer, you may mail this application to: Crestmont Federal Consumer Loan Department, 2055 Lincoln Highway, Edison, NJ 08817. Please include a recent pay stub and a mortgage statement showing recent balance.

"Recalling that terrible night can be a way to help our people to focus on the need of justice or hate should be permitted against any citizens of a civilized state," said the Rev. George Sheridan, a Baptist pastor, who lives in Union. "It is a way of standing up for the equal rights of all people."

The Rev. Edward Gedrick, associate pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, said that the clergy in that parish "are encouraging our people to remember some of the evil of this century so that evil might not be chosen again."

The Rev. Jeffrey Gevick of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, added that "such remembrances of the Holocaust by Christians help them to be sensitive to people of all faiths."

Other township congregations which will participate in the sanctuary lighting ceremony include the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall, Dr. Marion Franklin, pastor; Congregational Fides Presbyterian Church, Rev. Sidney Pinch, pastor; and Temple Israel, Rabbi Meyer Korban, spiritual leader.

Antique doll show

The 60 Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, 40th Street, Union, will meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Grace Forke, who will present a showing of antique dolls. All seniors of the parish are invited to attend.

Annual card party

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will hold its 40th annual card party Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish Callahan Hall. The combined parish societies will sponsor the event.

Holy Communion

The Rev. S. Timothy Preetz will preach at the Oroscoo Presbyterian Church worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Charles Brewer School in Clark. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

(Continued on Page 22)

Worship Directory

Table with columns for Alliance, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Non-Denominational, Presbyterian, Reformed, Roman Catholic, and Jewish-Orthodox. Each column lists church names, addresses, and worship service times.

Townley stop 1 Super Market. Advertisement for meat, chicken, lamb, and produce. Includes prices for items like Bonelless Skinless Grade A Chicken Breasts (\$3.29) and Leg of Lamb (\$2.99).

Now Open A Home Equity Line. Advertisement for Crestmont Federal Savings. Features a large '6.9% APR*' graphic and text describing the benefits of home equity loans.

Short-cut Application form. Includes fields for personal information (name, address, phone), employment details, and financial information (salary, income). Also includes a section for real estate information.

Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 21)

A winter weekend

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold a winter weekend event at the Stevenville Country Club, Swan Lake, N.Y. from Feb. 17 to 20. More information and reservations can be obtained by calling 851-0995 after 6 p.m.

Modern ideas talk

How the concepts of modern physics challenge traditional ideas of God will be discussed by the Rev. Paul Ratzliff in his talk "Before Time and After God: Disrupting Ideas" at the Morrisdown Rupting Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Road, Sunday. Georgia Meriwether Diehl's painted plywood constructions will be on display during the services. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.

Interfaith service set

Interfaith couples in which one partner is Jewish are invited to attend two workshops free of charge in Springfield on problems associated with Christmas and Hanukkah. Neryl Nadell, director of the Interfaith Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, will give the group professional guidance. The series is called "How Will Your Interfaith Marriage Cope with the Holidays This December?" and

then became the editor of the Berlin office of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Despite constant suppression of the Jewish press, he continued until 1937, the year the Gestapo police closed the JTA office.

Herzberg came to America in 1938, penniless and without a trade or profession. He worked as a shipping clerk, cleaned factories, measured and laid out cemetery plots, worked as an office clerk and bookkeeper, and then went to college at night. After receiving a CPA from Rutgers University, he opened his own office, published another book on taxation, accounting, and politics.

Herzberg has appeared before congressional committees, both in the House and Senate. In his spare time he serves as a columnist for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and his articles appear in the Jewish press worldwide.

A biographical sketch of his life appears in "Who's Who in the World," "Who's Who in World Jewry," and other reference books.

Keynote speaker will be Arno Herzberg of Union, a long-time member of Congregation B'nai Israel, who was born in Germany and lived through "those most difficult pre-Holocaust days." Herzberg received an LL.D. from the University of Heidelberg and became a member of the German judiciary. He is author of a volume entitled, "Legal Concepts of Quotas in Carrels," widely quoted in legal circles in Middle Europe. Together with publications of other Jewish authors, this book became a victim of mass book-burnings sweeping through Germany during the 1930s.

By 1933 he was removed from his position in the courts. Herzberg

at Yad Vashem, the memorial to the Holocaust, in Jerusalem, his memoirs are found in its archives. According to B'nai B'rith President Bill Schwab, "This program has a twofold purpose: that of recalling the past and of pledging to a commitment and determination that prejudice will be eliminated from the face of the earth." A special award will be presented to the Millburn Police for its dedication and commitment to human rights and brotherhood in the community. This event is to be presented under the auspices of the Greater Millburn-Short Hills B'nai B'rith and Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn. A discussion will follow the commemoration and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Ken Mendel, program director at the Y, has announced that there will be a Hamikkah extravaganza program to celebrate the holiday on Nov. 20 from noon to 3 p.m. Activities for the entire family have been planned. Children can begin their day on the moon walk by jumping through the Sea of Galilee. Then they can participate in arts and crafts and can make a braided bracelet or necklace, or a decoupage wall hanging on masonite for the family which can be personalized with a Hamikkah card and homemade gift wrap. There also will be a button making event, a Hamikkah story and cotton candy for sampling.

Boutique, book fair
A Hamikkah boutique with merchandise for children and adults will be on display Nov. 13 at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union. A Jewish book

fair also will be held. Ventriloquist and magician, Yisroel Lendeman, will perform a "new" repertoire at 2:15 p.m. There also will be an arts and crafts project with gift wrapping for adults and children. More information can be obtained by calling Myrna Friedman or Michael Frost at 289-8112.

Dr. Mariana Cunningham, director of Continuing Education at William Paterson College, Wayne, will discuss "Programs offered by Elderhostels and organizations which encourage and facilitate recreational and intellectual activities among senior citizens and the retired." Accompanying her address will be a slide film program followed by refreshments. Members and guests are invited to attend.

Returns from Rome
Rose, Sodano of Concord Avenue, Union, recently returned from a Rome pilgrimage which was directed by the Rev. Bruno Wielgus of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth, and the Rev. Bogumil Chmielec of St. Stanislaus Church, Newark.

A joint meeting set

The B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will hold a joint meeting with B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, at the Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield and Academy terraces, Linden, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mariana Cunningham, director of Continuing Education at William Paterson College, Wayne, will discuss "Programs offered by Elderhostels and organizations which encourage and facilitate recreational and intellectual activities among senior citizens and the retired." Accompanying her address will be a slide film program followed by refreshments. Members and guests are invited to attend.

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Obituaries

Marguerite Parsls, 94, of Billingham, Wash., formerly of Union, died Oct. 22 at the Alderwood Convalescent Center.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived there and Union before moving to Billingham eight years ago. Mrs. Parsls was employed as a teacher at Washington School in the Union Township school system 23 years, retiring in 1960. She was a 1911 graduate of Batin High School and graduated the Elizabeth Normal School in 1913.

Surviving are a son, Dr. E. Nelson Parsls, and five grandchildren.

Roberta M. Horne, 67, of Linden, retired as a social worker, died Oct. 25 in her home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Horne lived in New York City before moving to Linden in 1974. Mrs. Horne was a clinical social worker with the Jewish Family Services, working for 10 years in both the Elizabeth and Westfield offices. She retired in 1980. Mrs. Horne was graduated with a bachelor's degree from the New York University School of Social Work, New York City, in 1943. She received a master of social work degree in 1952 from the Yeshiva College of Social Work at Yeshiva University, New York City. She was a member of

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Surviving are her husband, David; two sons, Eliot and Alan Schwartzman; her father, Abraham Mandell, and three grandchildren.

Alfred A. Ohner, 83, of Union died Oct. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union 45 years ago. Mr. Ohner was a tool and die maker for Weber & Scher Co., Newark, for 40 years before retiring in 1970. He was an elder with the Towhite Presbyterian Church, Union, and a member of the Alpha Delta Fraternity in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Justine Molillo and Marilyn Wojcicki; a son, Alfred G.; a sister, Elizabeth; a brother Phillip, and two grandchildren.

Mary Martin, 93, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Union, died Oct. 18 in the Hayden Manor Care Center. Mrs. Martin, who lived in Union for 29 years before moving to Scottsdale in 1981, was active for many years with the Parent Teachers' associations of the Augusta Street School and the Mt. Vernon Street School, both in Irvington. She also was a member of

Love of Westfield and Mrs. Jane Roberts of Elizabeth also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral services were at SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

LEIZ—Mary Jane (Luis), of Union, N.J. on Oct. 31, 1988, beloved wife of G. Robert Leiz, father of Christine M. and Steven F. Leiz, brother of Ann Patricia, Ruth Chisena, Carl Amold, Dom, Steve and Frank Luisi. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

PIZZA—Angela (Lena) Pennell, on Oct. 24, 1988, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, beloved wife of the late Gennaro, devoted mother of Louis and Gennaro Jr. (Harry) Pizza, dear sister of Rocco Pennell. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—Stanley J., of East Orange, on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, beloved husband of Mrs. Maybelle Fitzgerald Schneider, devoted father of Mrs. Barbara Davis, Linden, Mrs. Susan Elliott of Roselle, and Mrs. Maybelle Williams of Norton, Mass., also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral services were at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle.

LPORTE—Daniel C., of Roselle, on Wednesday October 26, 1988, beloved husband of Mrs. Kathryn (nee Lynch) La Porte; devoted father of Andrew J. of Newark, Jack W. of Roselle Pk., Richard A. of Mattawan, Mrs. Kathy Brzyski of Marlboro and Mrs. Erin P. Golden of Rosell; dear brother of Mrs. Georgina

Thompson, Pa., formerly of Linden, died Friday in his home in Lenox, Pa. Born in Linden, Mr. Bevilano moved to Thompson 15 years ago. He was the owner of the Bevilano Charter Bus Service, Linden, for 50 years before retiring 15 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Lenox, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Susan Thompson; three sisters, Mary Pricia, Grace Della Torre and Mae Dougherty; two brothers, Frank and Noefy Bevilano, and two grandchildren.

Andrew M. Marcelino, 79, of Linden died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Linden since 1915. He had been a bus driver with Transport of New Jersey for 43 years before retiring in 1978.

Mr. Marcelino was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church and the Emerald Society of Greater Elizabeth. He served in the National Guard from 1932 to 1940.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Richard T.; a daughter, Joan Boko; a brother, George; a sister, Helen Sukovich, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Henry J. Esser of Linden died Oct. 24 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Linden for 63 years. He had been a truck driver for Cities Service Oil Co. in Linden for 40 years before retiring in 1963. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy M.; two sons, Francis J. Hierhager and Kenneth H.; two sisters, Catherine Lawlor and Margaret Kinlin, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Raymond L. Bevilano, 74, of

Obituary listings

(Continued from Page 24)

ARD—Anne D., of Roselle; Oct. 23. BERCAW—Theodore A., of Linden; Oct. 27. BEVIANO—Raymond L., of Thompson, Pa., formerly of Linden; Oct. 28. BIELEFELD—John, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield; Oct. 26. BILLET—Andrea R., of Springfield; Oct. 23. BUCKSAR—Hezi E., of Springfield; Oct. 23. DERASK—Julia M., of Linden; Oct. 27. DOWLING—Ann, of Linden; Oct. 25. ESSER—Henry J., of Linden; Oct. 24. FERRIGNO—Ann, of Roselle; Oct. 24. FRIED—Joan M., of Roselle; Oct. 25. FRIER—Anta, of West Orange, formerly of Union; Oct. 23. GARRISON—Helen M., of Roselle Park; Oct. 28. GIVENS—Fred Sr., of Linden; Oct. 28. GOEBRING—Rachel P., of Winfield Park; Oct. 28. GRUBER—John F. Jr., of Union; Oct. 28. HORNE—Roberta, of Linden; Oct. 25. KASTON—Samuel, of Springfield; Oct. 25. KATZ—Ester, of Springfield; Oct. 26. KONOPKA—Waclaw L., of Linden; Oct. 27. LANDECK—Mary, of Union; Oct. 24. LA PORTE—Daniel C., of Roselle; Oct. 26. LEARY—Margaret, of Roselle Park; Oct. 23. LEMMICK—George M., of Roselle; Oct. 26. LEWY—Mary, of Union; Oct. 28. MARCINO—Andrew M., of Linden; Oct. 28. MARCUS—Ruth, of Roselle; Oct. 24. MARTIN—Mary, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Union; Oct. 18. MARTINO—Pietro, of Springfield; Oct. 25. MINOVICH—Barbara, of Roselle Park; Oct. 23. OBNER—Alfred A., of Union; Oct. 24. PAREIS—Margaret, of Billingham, Wash., formerly of Union; Oct. 22. PEPE—Victoria M., of Lakehurst, formerly of Union; Oct. 29. PIETRZAK—Stella A., of Linden; Oct. 25. REDZINAK—John, of Union; Oct. 28. RESNIK—Ethel, of Springfield; Oct. 28. RYMAS—Lucy, of Union; Oct. 27. SCHULTZ—Albert H., of Linden; Oct. 30. SCHULZG—William H. Sr., of Roselle; Oct. 27. SMITH—Joseph S., of Mary Hill, formerly of Union; Oct. 25. ZYGNERSKI—Leocadya, of Kenilworth; Oct. 30.

Raymond L. Bevilano, 74, of

Surviving are four daughters, Marloa McDonald, Claire Johnson, Elizabeth Wuzzone; and Teny Peterson, nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

John F. Gruber Jr., 76, of Union, a vice president of the Cook & Dunn Paint Corp., died Friday in his home. He had been vice president of production with the Cook & Dunn Paint Corp. in Newark, where he worked for 38 years. Mr. Gruber retired in 1967. He was a member of the Federation of Societies for Coating Technology, the New York Paint Production Club and the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

Born in Newark, Mr. Gruber lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 36 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Susan and Barbara Santos; five sisters, Elizabeth Bowhls, Helen Freeman, Margaret Manning, Josephine Werner and Edna Gruber, and two grandchildren.

Mary Levy, 67, of Union, died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Gilberton, Pa., Mrs. Levy lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 16 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Walter Jr. and Steven and three grandchildren.

Waclaw L. Konopka of Linden died Oct. 27 in his home.

Born in Poland, he lived in Union, Irvington and Toms River before moving to Linden four years ago. He had been a cab assembler for the Ots Elevator Co., Harrison, for 28 years before retiring 21 years ago. He was a member of the Sons of Poland Group 64 in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Matilda, and two sisters, Maria Dombrowska and Natalie Kowalska.

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There are RCHP Health Centers in New Brunswick, Somerset, Edison, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Union and Mountainside.

More obituaries

(Continued from Page 23)
Anne D. Ard, 94, of Roselle, died Oct. 23 in John E. Rumets Hospital, Berkeley Heights.
Born in New York City, she lived in Elizabeth for many years before moving to Roselle in 1966.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne Marie Kopitsch; four sons, Judge John L., retired as an appellate court judge; James J., William T. and Edward E.; two sisters, Frances and Marie Crowe; 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
Andreas R. Bilet, 39, of Springfield died Oct. 23 in her home.

John M. Fried, 55, of Roselle died Oct. 25 in Union Hospital.
Born in Newark, she lived there 30 years before moving to Roselle eight years ago.

Stella A. Pietrak, 69, of Linden died Oct. 25 in her home.
Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Linden in 1949.

Theodore Vitolo; a sister, Anne Petrucci, and two grandchildren.
George M. Lemmlck, 75, of Roselle died Oct. 26 in his home.
He had been a tool and die maker for the American Type Foundry in Elizabeth for many years before retiring 15 years ago.

River eight years ago. He had been an electrician with the Continental Wire Co. in Linden for three years before his retirement in 1980.
Before that, Mr. Bielefeldt was employed with Swift & Co. in Kearny for 22 years.

Excited because it's a game that could allow us to clinch a conference championship, it's a Parents' Day game, it's on TV-3, and it should be a very exciting atmosphere, with them coming in with a 5-1 record!
To tell it like it is, take away Roselle Park's 35-0 drubbing at the hands of New Providence — who are also 5-1 — on Oct. 8, and you'd have a Panther team that has been nearly as dominant as the Bears have been.

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Bears brace for R.P. visit

By MARK YABLONSKY
To say that the Brearley Regional High football team is playing well right now would be an understatement — and a gross one at that. The simple truth is that the Bears, as evidenced by last Friday night's 55-14 destruction of Middlesex, have simply been crushing their outcasted Mountain Valley Conference opponents, which is hardly a bad way to get ready for the contest of the team, and indeed, all of Kentiworth, both swails and braces for each year.

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IN PURSUIT — Dayton Regional's Jason Yee, left and Nick Florio of Roselle Park converge on the ball during last Friday night's soccer clash between the two schools in Roselle Park. Dayton won, 4-0.

Dayton booters go to 10-5-1

The following is this week's sports wrap up for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School:
Girls Tennis
By KATHY MCCABE
The Dayton girls tennis team finished its season last week with two victories and a tie. The girls had a close match with West Orange last Monday, as it was called due to darkness and ended in a tie.

By RUSS NESEVICH and R. SCOTT OLIVER
Dayton Boys soccer improved its record to 10-5-1 last week by sweeping all of its opponents, Roselle Catholic, Hillside, and Roselle Park.
On Oct. 25, Dayton shut out Roselle Catholic, 3-0. Jimmy Barrett had two goals, and Marc Gasbarra and Carlo Palumbo combined for a third.

Two days later, Dayton pounded Hillside with a 5-1 victory. Great performances were turned in by Gasbarra, Tom Kelly, Nick DeGiovanni, and Stan Sklyarsky.
On Friday, Dayton's winning streak continued with a dramatic 4-0 shutout win over Roselle Park. Gasbarra fed Palumbo to score and give the team a three-goal lead. The game was polished off with a head-in goal by Rich Markovich.

Dayton has played its last three games without defections. Curtis LeDonne of Ridge, which is 2-3-1 on the season, following last Saturday's 24-11 defeat in Roselle.
"Be going to have to play good football to beat them. I think, though, if we come out and play the way we can, we will beat them."
At the same time, Ridge had better not overlook one William Marsh, Dayton's superb running back who is now deadlocked in a battle with Westfield's Leroy Gallman for the Union County scoring title. Touchdown runs of 35 and 32 yards in the third quarter of the game at Hillside enabled the 'Dawgs to overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit and also gave Leo a total of 60 points, thus tying him with Gallman.

Girls Cross Country

By BETH HALSEY
On Oct. 28, the Dayton girls cross country team walked away with a fourth-place finish in the Union County Cross Country Championship at Wanarua Park. Dayton won, with a total score of 142 points.
Despite the cool, wet weather, Dayton's sunshine came when senior Liz Pabst took a first-place finish with her best time ever of 20 minutes and 16 seconds. She is Dayton's third individual champion since 1983, and this is the fourth time Dayton has had a county champion since that time.
Team members Erin McGrath, Mary Hrywna, Joyce Quinzel, Marcy Rockman, Erin Poindexter and Jennifer Hack also had outstanding performances and ran their best times of the season.
For Pabst, this win capped a season of great racing progress. Liz credits this year's winning performance to increased maturity and decreased, self-imposed pressure.
She credits her interest and success in running to three major influences. Gregory Clarke of Springfield, a neighbor and friend of the family, who started with Pabst when she was a junior. Clarke helped her with training, special diet and her attitude toward running and herself. The second influence is coach William Byrne.



Breary Player of the Week
Chuck Mogensen is head coach Bob Taylor's selection as Brearley Player of the Week. The senior two-way tackle, in just one half of play, had five tackles, as well as strong blocking and defensive pressure, in Brearley's 55-14 romp at Middlesex.



Dayton Player of the Week
Greg Graziano is head coach John LeDonne's selection as Dayton Player of the Week. The junior strong safety recorded 10 tackles and one interception in Dayton's 14-6 win at Hillside this past Saturday.

6-0 'Dawgs beat Hillside, 14-6

By MARK YABLONSKY
Like most football coaches, Dayton Regional's John LeDonne is proving to be adept at handling success.
With each win his Bulldog squad gets, the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs loom ever closer. In fact, since Hackettstown and Newark Central, two of Dayton's chief rivals in sectional playoff possibilities, both were beaten for the first time this past weekend, you might say things at this point look good for LeDonne and Co., which remained unbeaten at 6-0, following last Saturday's 14-6 victory in Hillside.

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D'Addio recalls grid success and injuries

By MARK YABLONSKY

Football is a game of character, intensity, devotion, tension, courage, joy, frustration, peril and pain, not to mention a lot of other things as well. Like many players, past and present, former Union High star running back Dave D'Addio has experienced each one of the aforementioned descriptions that are associated with the gridiron. Particularly pain.

In fact, D'Addio, who now lives in Springfield with his wife, Laurie, gained a reputation for being able to play with pain, and for always being able to rebound from major injuries. Eventually, a final blow to his troubled right knee as a member of the Detroit Lions in the summer of 1987 put him out of the game as a player for good.

But for a man who, at one time, didn't want to finish high school, life hasn't been overly hard for D'Addio, who now owns his own business, that being the new Fitness

school, and he and Fred Stengel saw to it that I got enough college credits to go to college." Retino, of course, knew he had something in D'Addio by the end of his junior year. And so, he helped persuade him to stay put. The result was D'Addio being the top fullback for the Farmers' North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 championship club of 1978, in which the 9-1-1 Farmers battered Plainfield, 27-0, in the sectional final at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. In that game, D'Addio was named Most Valuable Player for having gained 168 yards in 25 carries, along with two touchdowns, a performance that enabled him to become the Union-County scoring champion that year.

"I have nothing but fond memories with David," recalled Retino. "He was in the vo-tech school, and wasn't sure he was going to stay in school. When I first ran into him, I thought he had some potential. He

was just starting to grow." And he was also growing accustomed to pain. "That was part of his drive," Retino continued. "He just wouldn't accept failure. He never missed a whole game. He was somebody sure he was going to play." From Union, D'Addio went to the University of Maryland, after turning down schools such as Nebraska, Ohio State and Georgia. With the Terapins, he became a four-year letterwinner, at both linebacker and fullback. But there was a lot more to it than that. A lot more.

"After first playing at fullback, D'Addio was switched to linebacker in his sophomore year, a position that didn't suit him the way fullback did. Finally, after pushing for a return to his old spot, D'Addio's request was granted, albeit begrudgingly, by then-head coach Jerry Claiborne.

In the spring of 1981, however, D'Addio took a wrong step in rope

drill exercises, landed in an off-balance manner on metal bars below the apparatus, and injured his right knee as a result. Although he somehow got through, the remainder of spring practice, surgery was needed to repair damaged cartilage, and that was followed by three months of rehabilitation. "And I pushed it as hard as I could, but I could see it just wasn't going to be ready," D'Addio said. "It kept swelling up with fluid, so I had another operation and was red-shirted the whole year."

In the fall of 1982, D'Addio was back "in great shape," and even after a groin muscle injury caused him to miss six weeks of practice and the Terps' first two games — against Penn State and West Virginia — he returned to register more than 1,000 yards of offense, both in running and receiving. The following spring he was voted "Tough Terp" by his teammates, an honor accorded to spring practice's roughest and most dedicated player.

But a shoulder separation caused him to miss all but four of Maryland's games in 1983. Even so, after an appearance in the East-West Shrine Game in Palo Alto, Calif., D'Addio became a fourth-round draft pick by the Detroit Lions in the spring of 1984.

That year was his most successful season in professional football, largely because it was the only healthy one he had in four tries.

With tailback Billy Sims out with an injury, D'Addio and James Jones teamed to form the "Elephant Backfield," with both players weighing in excess of 230 pounds. While starting five games, D'Addio, used mainly as a blocking back, carried the ball just six times for a total of 48 yards, caught one pass for 12 yards, and scored one touchdown in a loss to the Seattle Seahawks.

"It hurt the same," said D'Addio, when asked if there was any difference in the contact between collegiate and professional play. "You know you're getting hit by the best players in the game, week in and week out. In college, you know they're putting out the best they have on the team; in the pros, it's the same, week in and week out."

Three years and "several injuries

later — after missing the 1985 season with an ankle injury, and being the final 1986 Detroit cut — D'Addio returned to the Motor City once again, after having filed a physical with the Super Bowl champion Giants, who were ready to sign him. He passed his physical and went through the rigors of summer training camp one more time — until late in the pre-season, when that right knee was met with a crumpling helmet hit.

He was operated on the next day for things such as a crack behind the kneecap, bone spurs, and floating chips. He was also told he would never play football again, at least not for the Lions, who had only taken D'Addio back because of his reputation for having a high pain threshold.

Even today, D'Addio admits, the knee isn't much better, he sometimes has difficulty with it after waking up in the morning, and he can't straighten it any more. In the future, the possibility of more surgery exists.

But for now, D'Addio, despite the rough, rocky road he has traveled, is still deeply committed to the game of football, today's youth, and the town of Union — and not necessarily in that order. "I love the town," D'Addio said. "I'm lucky enough to have gone all over ... and there's no place that compares with New Jersey, and the town of Union. People have always been very nice to me in Union. People in this town have always said, 'Hi, David, how are you,' the person, and then, 'how are you,' the football player."

"And one of his main messages to today's youth is a familiar, yet sometimes unheeded one.

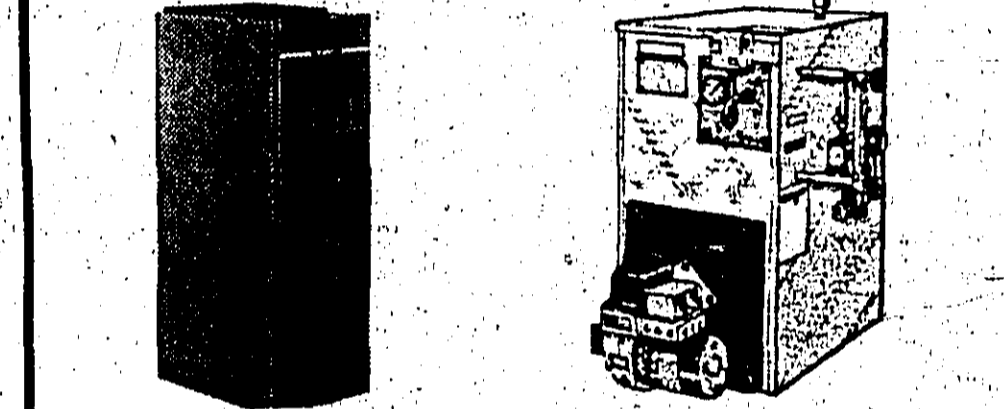
"There's no place for steroids in any society," emphasized D'Addio, who said that once his business is established, the possibility of coaching football at the high school level interests him.



LION ON THE PROWL — Hustle was always a big ingredient to former Union High football standout Dave D'Addio's game, as this glimpse of him in a Detroit Lion uniform indicates. D'Addio, who is 27, left the National Football League last year, and now co-owns a business in the center of Union.

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Campus sports

UCC Men's Golf

Union County College's golf team placed second with a 339 in the Caydon State Athletic Conference tournament on Oct. 19 at Rutgers University in Piscataway.

Kean Football

One year ago, the Kean College football team defeated visiting Trenton State, 21-6, to win its first ever New Jersey Athletic Conference title. But in 1988, the situation is exactly the opposite: Kean, which is now 3-5 overall — as was TSC when it faced Kean last year — is the only team standing in the 7-1 Lion's way of their first NJAC crown since 1983. The two teams will meet tomorrow night in Ewing Township.

Natiekio and DeLazaro placed eighth and ninth in the tournament and were named to the second All-Garden State Athletic Conference team.

During the season, the Owls were 7-1-1; during the past four years, they are 42-2-1.

Ciasulli wins

Michael Ciasulli is quickly making a name for himself in some fast circles. The talented 30-year-old Union driver recently completed his inaugural season in the Trans-Am series by winning the prestigious Rookie of the Year award.

Ciasulli recently was presented with the trophy and a leather jacket as a highlight of the annual Sports Car Club of America Trans-Am banquet at St. Petersburg, Fla.

One of America's most prestigious series, the Trans-Am features domestic and imported sports cars driven by many of the world's top drivers, including the 1988 champion Hurley Haywood.

Ironically, Ciasulli's award came after his down point of the season. He destroyed his R/A Hoerr Racing Oldsmobile in qualifying for the season finale, escaping with only minor bruises and a cracked helmet after a terrifying shunt.

A former competitor in the International Motor Sports Association American Challenge, Ciasulli joined former rival and two-time IMSA champ Iv Hoerr this season for a full-scale assault on the Trans-Am in a pair of Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme International.

Ciasulli finished an impressive sixth in the streets of Detroit, winning the Timex Spectrak Move of the Race award. He qualified in the top 10 for the next two rounds at Niagara Falls and Cleveland, but transmission trouble slowed him midway through both races. He then finished sixth at Brainerd, Minn., and later placed ninth for a hometown "crowd" at the Meadowlands.

Away from the racing circuit, Ciasulli is the vice president of Maxon Pontiac/Honda/Hyundai in Union, and the president of Action Jeep/Eagle, also in Union. He recently purchased an Oldsmobile dealership in Washington, N.J.

In May, the Owls will participate in the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Manhattan.

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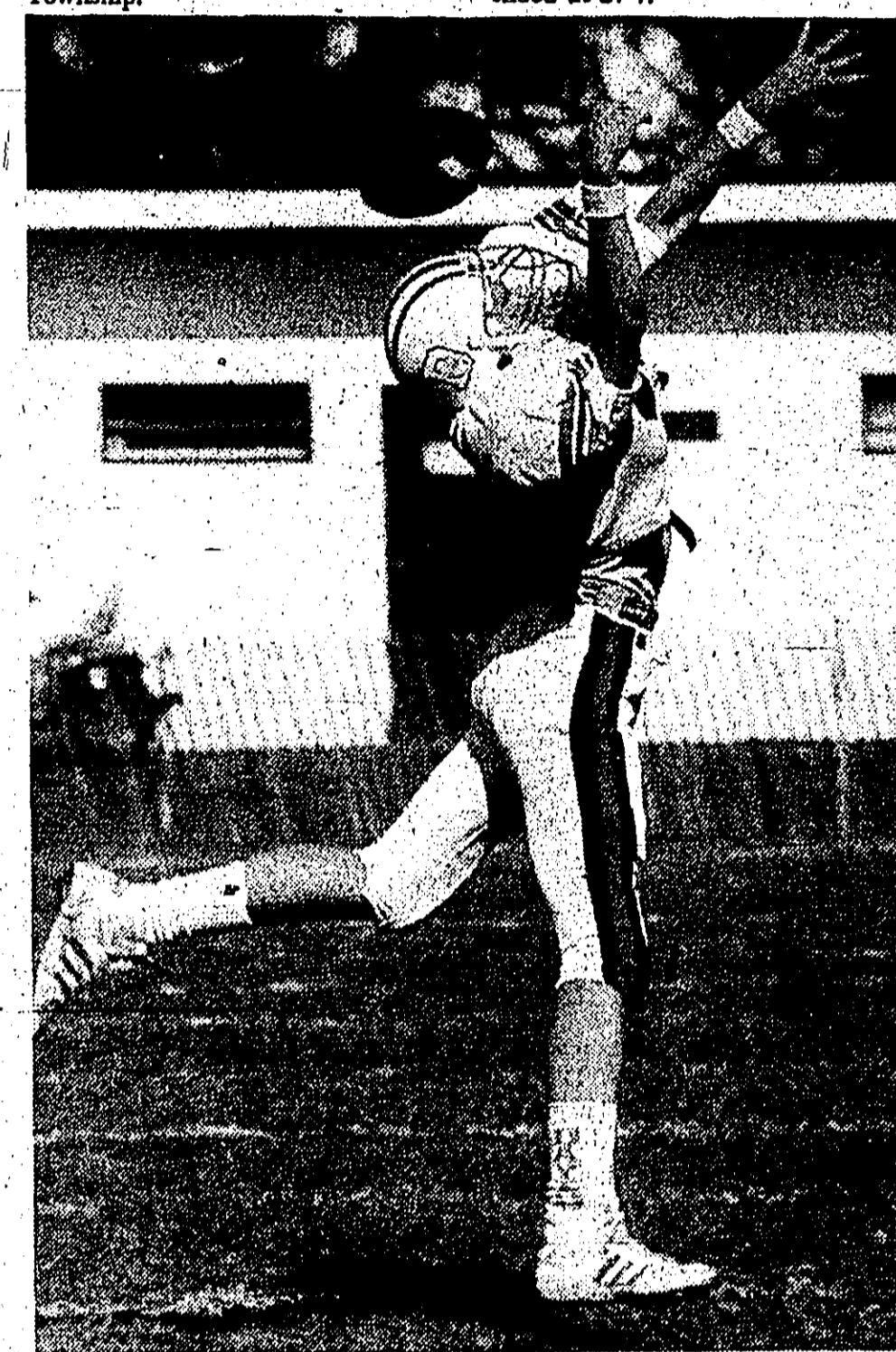
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Kean, now 2-3 in conference play, was done it by 21 second-half points against Glassboro State, this past Saturday in Union. Kean's brightest moment of the game occurred when linebacker Mike Montalbano blocked a Prof punt almost midway through the second quarter; teammate Craig Davis then scored from two yards out on the "next play"; and the Cougars took a 7-6 halftime lead.

Mike Small, of Roselle Park added the extra point. But the rest of the game belonged to 4-4 Glassboro. The Profs scored three touchdowns in the second half and the game ended at 27-7.



ALMOST ... — But not quite, as this Dayton pass receiver can't quite come up with the ball during last Saturday's game at Hillside. But not too much else escaped Dayton's grasp as the Bulldogs, who are now 6-0 on the year, beat the Comets, 14-6.

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Sports profile

Forum on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union.

"The game of football helped me to mature a lot," explained the 6-3, 230-pound D'Addio, who was graduated from Union High in 1979.

"My senior year in Union, I was ranked 645th in a class of 650 kids as far as academics go. To me, football is always a very respectable thing. And I always did what it took to succeed. And I surprised a lot of people by being able to stay in school."

The way D'Addio remembers it, he was about set to throw in the towel at Union by his junior year. But something changed his mind.

Actually, it was someone: head football coach Lou Retino, and former offensive coordinator Fred Stengel, who is now the head coach at Bergen Catholic High.

"If it wasn't for Lou, I would never have gotten on the road. I did," D'Addio said. "I was going to quit high school and become a carpenter, but Lou kept me in

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Labrada to be at event

Lee Labrada, known as one of the best bodybuilders in the world, will be making an appearance at the upcoming Coopers Garden State Bodybuilding Championship at Union High School this Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The event is the state's largest co-ed bodybuilding contest.

Labrada, 28, was Mr. Universe in 1985, and placed second in the 1987 world championship.

The event, sanctioned by the National Physique Committee, is open to men and women. Further

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Football									
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Dayton 14	Hillside 6	Union 3	Keamy 2 (OT)	Union 3	Union Catholic 1	Union 4	Westfield 1 (Pen. Kicks)	Union 1	Westfield 1 (Pen. Kicks)
Linden 35	Scotch Plains 7	Union 3	Elizabeth 13	Linden 2	Elizabeth 5	Roselle 0	Gov. Liv. 2	Roselle 0	Johnson Regional 8
Roselle 24	Ridge 11	Union 3	Elizabeth 13	Union 3	Keamy 2 (OT)	Union 3	Union Catholic 1	Union 4	Westfield 1 (Pen. Kicks)
Roselle Park 9	Marville 0	Union 3	Elizabeth 13	Union 3	Keamy 2 (OT)	Union 3	Union Catholic 1	Union 4	Westfield 1 (Pen. Kicks)
Union 3	Elizabeth 13	Union 3	Elizabeth 13	Union 3	Keamy 2 (OT)	Union 3	Union Catholic 1	Union 4	Westfield 1 (Pen. Kicks)
Boys' Soccer									
Dayton 5	Hillside 7	Dayton 5	Hillside 7	Dayton 5	Hillside 7	Dayton 5	Hillside 7	Dayton 5	Hillside 7
Dayton 7	Roselle Park 0	Linden 0	Union Cath. 7	Dayton 7	Roselle Park 0	Linden 0	Union Cath. 7	Dayton 7	Roselle Park 0
Linden 0	Union Cath. 7	Dayton 7	Roselle Park 0	Linden 0	Union Cath. 7	Dayton 7	Roselle Park 0	Linden 0	Union Cath. 7
Girls' Soccer									
Dayton 4	Roselle Catholic 0	Dayton 4	Roselle Catholic 0	Dayton 4	Roselle Catholic 0	Dayton 4	Roselle Catholic 0	Dayton 4	Roselle Catholic 0
Dayton 7	Roselle Catholic 0	Linden 0	Union Catholic 8	Dayton 7	Roselle Catholic 0	Linden 0	Union Catholic 8	Dayton 7	Roselle Catholic 0
Linden 0	Union Catholic 8	Dayton 7	Roselle Catholic 0	Linden 0	Union Catholic 8	Dayton 7	Roselle Catholic 0	Linden 0	Union Catholic 8
Girls' Tennis									
Brentley 1	Roselle Park 4	Brentley 1	Roselle Park 4	Brentley 1	Roselle Park 4	Brentley 1	Roselle Park 4	Brentley 1	Roselle Park 4
Dayton 5	Roselle Catholic 0	Linden 0	Summit 5	Linden 0	Summit 5	Linden 0	Summit 5	Linden 0	Summit 5
Linden 1	Union Catholic 4	Roselle Park 2	Middlesex 3	Union 5	Plainfield 0	Union 4	Union Catholic 1	Union 5	Plainfield 0
Brentley 3	Metuchen 1	Brentley 7	Scotch Plains 0	Roselle Park 1	Summit 0	Union 0	Cranford 3	Union 4	Sayreville 0
Field Hockey									
Brentley 3	Metuchen 1	Brentley 7	Scotch Plains 0	Roselle Park 1	Summit 0	Union 0	Cranford 3	Union 4	Sayreville 0
Gymnastics									
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Photo By Bob Watson

END OF PLAY — It is for Roselle/Abraham Clark High running back Eugene Brown, who ends up on knees following a run against Ridge last Saturday at Arminto Field. But the Rams, behind the brilliant performance of sophomore quarterback Barron Miles, ended up with a 24-11 victory over Ridge, evening Roselle's record at 3-3. Miles passed for one touchdown, and ran for two others on defense, a performance that sunk Ridge's record to 2-3-1.

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Political sun can chase clouds away

By FRANK J. KORN

It seems there have always been black clouds over the White House in Washington, D.C. It has been said that one ignores history's lessons at one's own peril. In their eager pursuit of the White House the current presidential candidates would seem to be rather contemptuous of that admonition. For history's lessons are quite clear and persuasive that in gaining the White House a man at the same time courts almost certain disaster—political or personal. Polio was never cured, and often has been. One wonders at times why there would be any aspirations at all, much less a baker's dozen as we have had this time around.

Some weeks prior to the violent death of John F. Kennedy, one

clairvoyant worried over a recurrent dream in which she saw thick black clouds hovering low over the White House, clouds that rained drops of blood. Perhaps it did not require any prophetic gifts to see such a thing. One would have needed only to peruse the pages of the past to have spotted these clouds. Of the 39 presidents who have carried out their term of office under that roof, before or since, a mere four completely escaped political ruin or private tragedy or death. By the way, George Washington did not occupy the White House. It was still in a state of construction.

It might prove interesting and illuminating to go back in time and examine the White House tenure of every president since, and including, the second chief executive, John Adams. The reader might be astonished at the litany of defeat and disappointment and disaster that unfolds in that building across the years and decades. He or she might be surprised to learn that 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., has rarely been the ticket to happiness, that it has often instead proved to be a house of profound sadness and sorrow.

The clouds began to gather over the Executive Mansion at the onset, it appears. After a term of office marked by inner strife—with his cabinet and with his party, and by fear of being swept into war with France, John Adams was turned out of office. Embittered, he absented himself from the inauguration ceremonies for his political rival, Thomas Jefferson. For the next eight years the "clouds" dis-

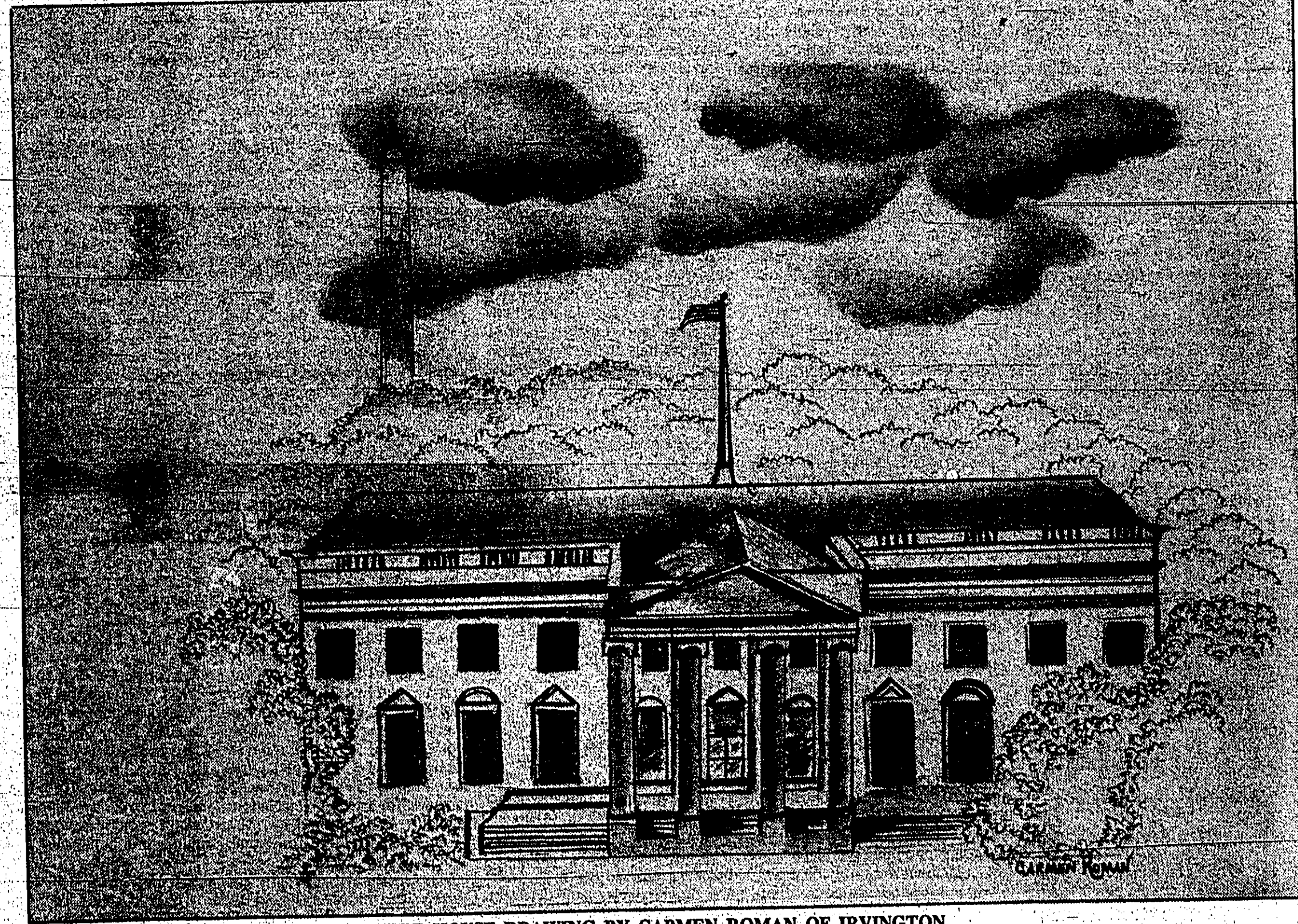
persed. Mostly favorable skies looked down upon the White House residency of the scholarly Renaissance man. Jefferson was a linguist who could read Homer and Vergil in the original. He was, in no particular order, a scientist, violinist, lawyer, farmer, inventor. A man for all seasons, for all reasons. His health and happiness and good name intact, he left the Oval Office—voluntarily—for a long and productive retirement.

James Madison, a summa cum laude graduate of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, passed a peaceful first four years in the presidency only to have his second term disrupted by the War of 1812 and hear himself discredited on the grounds of having taken poor or no defense measures. In August of 1814 matters

reached a point where he and his wife, Dolly, had to flee the capital. The clouds were back.

When James Monroe moved in, the clouds moved out for the next eight years. He presided over what historians like to call, "The Era of Good Feeling." His "Monroe Doctrine" served as the keystone of American foreign policy for the next hundred years and more. But his successor, John Quincy Adams, toiled under the blackest of skies again, struggling with a hostile Congress and being roundly defeated in his bid for reelection. Bitter, as had been his father, Adams skipped the ensuing swearing-in rituals. The sun broke through again over the Executive Mansion for Andrew Jackson. The

(Continued on Page 2)



WHITE HOUSE DRAWING BY CARMEN ROMAN OF IRVINGTON

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Political sun can chase clouds away

(Continued from Page 1)

people's president" was re-elected in 1832.

He continued a policy, established by Washington and adhered to by Jefferson and Monroe, of not seeking a third term. When Martin Van Buren next came to the White House the clouds of political disaster drifted back. The severe economic depression of early 1837 set off riots by the unemployed masses, ensuring the downfall of our eighth president. "Van! Van! Is A Used Up Man!" was the chant of the 1840 elections which brought to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. William Henry Harrison as well as the lowest darkest clouds thus far. Surely, they must have dripped blood too. For after delivering a long inaugural address on a frightfully cold March 4th in 1841, the old man came down with pneumonia. He departed the White House one month later — in a casket. Van Buren having left office on March 3, Harrison having died the following month, 1841 was to be the "Year of the Three Presidents."

Whatever pleasure John Tyler might have derived from reaching the top of the political world was quickly diminished when he was mockingly referred to in many quarters as "His Accidency." His first year was taken up largely in feuding with his inherited cabinet. In September of his second year his beloved wife Letitia died. He was not returned to office. Having been elected to the Confederate Congress in 1860 when Virginia seceded, Tyler died a forgotten man. The federal government made no announcement, took no official notice of his death on Jan. 18, 1862.

White clouds did not linger directly over the White House of James K. Polk, they were not far away. Physically and emotionally spent by his awesome task, Polk decided against a candidacy for reelection in 1848. Within three months of leaving office, he had entered the dreamless dust of the ages. Two years later his successor, Zachary Taylor, passed away. Poor President Taylor, like President Harrison before him, succumbed to the extremes of the District of Columbia climate. At the July 4th, 1850 ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument, the tall distinguished-looking, 66-year-old-chief executive perspired for hours under a blazing copper sun until he became dehydrated. Back at the mansion he gulped great quantities of iced liquids. That evening he fell violently ill with cholera morbus. On July 9 he breathed his last. The black clouds were back over the White House, denser than ever.

They remained there for our 13th president, Millard Fillmore.

His tragedy, however, was political not physical. In his brief term the nation was in turmoil over the question of slavery. Fillmore, a northerner with southern leanings on key issues, signed his own political death warrant by endorsing the Compromise of 1850 and the Fugitive Slave Act. In the campaign to follow, he failed to obtain the nomination of his own party. Once again occupancy of the White House had proven to be the passport to deep disappointment and defeat.

The dashing, eloquent Franklin Pierce was to find little joy during his White House years. In fact, he walked through the door of the presidential residence already burdened with enormous sorrow, his 12-year-old son having died just weeks earlier. His wife, understandingly broken with grief, became recluse and failed to play the public role of First Lady. Pierce's signing of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill set off widespread civil unrest, particularly in Kansas. The financial panic of 1857 sounded the death knell for the Pierce Administration. Failing to be re-nominated, he found himself abandoned by his party and by all of his fair weather friends.

His successor, James Buchanan, was to experience scant happiness in the star-crossed Executive Mansion. Derided as "President Do-Nothing," this career diplomat wrung his hands in indecision while the nation careened toward civil war.

Breathes there a man or woman who does not know the unpeakable misfortune of the 16th president Abraham Lincoln. The clouds over the White House were never blacker than they developed in his time. In addition to the fratricidal tragedy of the Civil War, which erupted six weeks into his presidency, Lincoln was weighed down also by the awful private grief of the death of his son, William Wallace Lincoln. The 11-year-old lad died at the White House on Feb. 20, 1862. The thick clouds then seemed to be breaking up when on April 9, 1865 Lee surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse.

On Friday evening, April 14, at a performance of the hilarious comedy, "Our American Cousin," in Ford's Theater on 10th Street, John Wilkes Booth fired a bullet into the dozing President's brain. The black clouds over the White House now darkened the entire land as the Lincoln funeral procession rumbled its weary and sorrowful way by train from the capital to Springfield, Ill. With many stops at towns and cities along the way so that the grieving people could pay their respects, the procession took 12 days.

Andrew Johnson's conciliatory policies toward the South were blocked by radical Republicans in Congress. When he took his cause to the people via an extensive speaking tour, the president was shouted down and vilified wherever he appeared. When Johnson removed Edwin Stanton from the cabinet post of Secretary of War,

impeachment proceedings were initiated in the House of Representatives. When the matter came before the Senate, 35 members of the upper house voted for conviction, nineteen for acquittal. Johnson's presidency was spared by the one more vote needed for the two thirds majority required to convict. The beleaguered leader was not re-nominated.

In 1868 the people chose Ulysses S. Grant, hero of Appomattox, to lead them. After a reasonably tranquil and effective first term, he was re-elected — over Horace Greeley — in 1872. Again the clouds returned to the house on Pennsylvania Avenue. Grant's second term saw a Wall Street panic wipe out tens of thousands of small businesses. Scenes of unemployment, hunger, and homelessness were everywhere. The clouds even followed Grant into retirement, raining failure down upon his business ventures, leaving him penniless. Worried about his wife and children he begged, borrowed, and wrote, including his memoirs. Tolling through the excruciating agonies of throat cancer, the ex-president just managed to complete the massive task before the angel of death mercifully overtook him. The memoirs brought \$450,000 to the family, more money than Grant had earned in his life time.

Rutherford B. Hayes, the next White House tenant, was quickly labeled "His Fraudulency" by his Democratic opponents. He had gained the presidency by contesting the original results of the elections of 1876, which showed Samuel J. Tilden to be the apparent victor. In 1880 Hayes' party did not re-nominate him, choosing instead a former professor of Latin and Greek. Clouds thickened once again, this time for the scholarly James A. Garfield. No sooner had he moved in than he was hounded day after weary day by relentless, hungry job-seekers. On July 2, 1881 while waiting at the Washington depot for a train which was to take him to a speaking engagement, the president was shot by Charles Guiteau, a disgruntled office-seeker. The doctors moved Garfield to the New Jersey shore, believing that the refreshing sea breezes there would make for a more comfortable convalescence than would the blistering heat of a Washington summer. To no avail. Garfield slipped away on Sept. 19 at Elberon in New Jersey.

Garfield's unexpired term was carried to completion by his vice-president Chester A. Arthur. When he quickly fell out of favor with Republican party bosses, Arthur also sealed his own political doom. Less than six months after leaving the ill-fated residence, he suffered a stroke. One year later Chester Arthur was dead, at the age of 56.

In his first term Glover Cleveland courageously stood up to Tammany Hall and to special interests, vetoing all "pork-barrel" bills that crossed his huge desk. Big business saw to his defeat in 1888. Benjamin Harrison's single term was marred by the loss of his

wife Caroline on Oct. 25, 1892. This personal sorrow took place two weeks following his resounding rejection at the polls. As Mrs. Cleveland had predicted, her husband won back the White House, but with it also a great deal of woe. The place continued to be the Mansion of Misfortune. Grover Cleveland's second occupancy failed to get it out from under the leaden skies. The panic of 1893 and the bank failures swelled the ranks of the jobless. The nation was in deep trouble.

When 1896 came the voters put William McKinley in the Oval Office over the silver tongued Democrat, William Jennings Bryan. The winner's principal campaign promise was "a full dinner pail" for all. McKinley's first four years were dominated by the Spanish-American War. Re-elected in November of 1900, he was only 10 months into term number two when those awful clouds oozed blood. On Sept. 14, 1901, he died from an assassin's bullet at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

The clouds which had hovered tenaciously over the White House through the last 18 presidencies finally blew out to sea for the two successful and happy terms of Theodore Roosevelt from 1901 to 1909. This second Renaissance man to come to number 1600 had been Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, a writer, rider, lawyer, rancher, crimebuster, war hero, voracious reader and governor. As president he drove Kaiser Wilhelm and his German imperialists out of South America, played a major role in the building of the Panama Canal, and even helped to alect the successor he favored. The sun had not for so extended a time shone over the White House, the skies above had not been so blue since the long-ago presidency of Andrew Jackson.

William Howard Taft, the 27th president, appeared destined to enjoy the same cloudless skies. Until late in his term, that is, when certain measures he took antagonized his predecessor. Roosevelt thereupon formed the "Bull Moose Party" and engineered Taft's defeat for reelection in 1912. The clouds had come back to haunt the tenant below.

Now the American people once again turned to an ex-academician, the professional governor of New Jersey, Woodrow Wilson. His "New Freedom" administration produced many badly needed reforms in his first term. Running on a promise to keep America out of the war, Wilson was again victorious in 1916. By the following year he was forced to utter these words: "It is a frightful thing to lead the nation into war." But the world had to be made safe for Democracy, he explained. After the war Wilson exerted himself in his quest for the League of Nations. Thwarted at every turn by his foes in the Senate, he took to the stump. While on an exhausting cross-country speaking tour he suffered a stroke. The clouds plagued the remainder of the Wilson era. So incapacitated had the stroke left

him that many observers on the Washington scene suggested that his wife was playing the role of "Madam President."

The post-Wilson years were anything but happy ones in the mansion as the worst scandal in American history ravaged Warren Harding, both politically and personally. Broken in spirit and weary of body, the handsome ex-newspaper publisher took seriously ill in a San Francisco Hotel and died there in the third year of his tenure, on Aug. 2, 1923.

Calvin Coolidge's second year in the White House witnessed the death of 16-year-old Calvin Jr. To close friends the shy, taciturn president confided that with his son's passing "...the joy went out of everything" for him. After winning a term in his own right in 1924 he astonished reporters three years afterwards with his declaration: "I do not choose to run for president in 1928." Coolidge was succeeded by Herbert Hoover, a brilliant mining engineer and former cabinet maker under Harding. This occupant of the house on Pennsylvania Avenue managed to escape private misfortune in his four years there. But the black clouds of the worst depression in modern history proved to be politically catastrophic for him. For the rest of his long life Hoover was, quite unfairly, maligned for the stock market crash of Oct. 29, 1929 and the subsequent hard times.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was swept into the executive mansion on an electoral tidal wave in 1932. In 1936 he was reelected in another wave, winning by an electoral vote margin of 523 to 8. The next election was a repeat performance. In the first year of his fourth term, however, after the storm broke over Europe the clouds again descended over the White House. The demands of his stewardship through the horrors of World War II at last took their toll. On April 12, 1945 the exhausted chief was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and died at his vacation retreat in Warm Springs, GA. He was the seventh man to die while resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Black clouds over the White House indeed.

Spunky Harry Truman chased the clouds away for the remainder of his term of office, although some will argue that his atom bomb decision must have greatly affected his personal happiness in those years and for the rest of his earthly days.

Dwight Eisenhower, the much-liked general, was drafted by the Republicans at their convention in 1948. "Ike" won that November by the largest popular vote margin in history. His White House years, after he had negotiated a cease-fire in Korea, were relatively happy and tragedy-free. He did, however, suffer two serious illnesses both of which brought him close to death during his occupancy.

The beginning of the "Camelot era" was blessed with the sunshine of much promise. The young president Kennedy, with his matinee (Continued on Page 3)

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

Campaign souvenirs used to be formal

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

The Founding Fathers had no idea what fun generations of American voters would have. Suspicious of political parties, they envisioned presidential elections as dignified, dutiful events, a time when the nation would gratefully — but quietly — reward esteemed statesmen with the highest elective honor.

How surprised the founders surely would be to come across the ever-so-varied trove of campaign souvenirs on view through Election Day at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. What, for instance, would the country's famous statesmen think of the package of playing cards featuring the faces of 11 Kennedy's? The Carter pen pin? The can of "Gold Water"? The Ike eyeglasses?

Would these patrician patriots be amused at all by the Teddy Roosevelt "false teeth to wear on a lapel," the Ulysses S. Grant detachable shirt collar, the William Henry Harrison hair brush, "The Presidential Muddle Puzzle" of 1900 — a year when eight contenders slugged it out for the highest office in the land?

At the beginning of the exhibit, the first leaders would come across their own images — decidedly formal, never tacky or wacky — objects, from ceramic platters to metal coat buttons.

"The material of the Washing-

ton era was celebratory, commemorative — only later did it become overtly promotional," Keith Melder, curator in the museum's Division of Political History, said. "The change coincided with a broadened suffrage and the formation of vigorous political parties. By the early 1830s, large meetings were called to promote issues and candidates rather than to celebrate."

The somber objects from the first presidential elections, beginning in 1789, matched the firm views held by the early opinion makers about the type of political process and style of office-seeking the nation should adopt: The first president and his circle had no use at all for campaigning, 1980s style, at least.

"Washington was very concerned with the idea of political parties," Melder says. "He did not want this to happen — here, and pointed to the British as an example of the terrible effects of partisanship." Even in his Farewell Address to the nation in 1796 as he left public service, the old soldier warned the nation that "the baneful effects of the Spirit of Party" were the "worst enemy" of popular governments.

Washington's high-mindedness, his calling for the country to be led by an independent, unbiased magistrate, in part reflected a concern with his own reputation. As Melder explains, "Washington himself was a clever politician, even though he denied this. He

looked after his own standing, he played a role," realizing that the respect he attained as an individual boosted the prestige of the new nation. Yet the first president's sentiments dovetailed with those of other founders who "had struggled over how presidents should be chosen as they drafted the Constitution in 1787."

Most of the delegates in Philadelphia favored a system that would not let in too much democracy or, in Washington's party-opposing words, a system that "...agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms... (and) foments occasionally riot and insurrection." The ideal electoral process, the delegates felt, would screen the best candidates, give Congress a say in the final selection and involve the states.

"The average person was a bystander" during the first generation of presidential politics, says Howard Morrison, who, along with Melder, organized a National Museum of American History exhibit, the "Perpetual Campaign," which opened last month. The exhibit shows how the chief executive and the people respond to one another following an election. Lyndon Johnson, for example, "taped programs off the air — pre-PCR — so he could see what people were saying about him," Morrison says, and "President Nixon once appeared on a sports show" to reach fans he hoped also were his.

The exhibit divides the nation's campaigns into three periods — the early, formal contests; elections through the early 1900s when the parties were in command; and a third era that saw men like Teddy Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter take their campaigns directly to the nation, bypassing the party structure.

The actual election mechanism — in fact, even the role presidents would play — came in a series of 11th-hour decisions during the convention of 1787. On Aug. 31, just two weeks before final approval of the Constitution, the delegates turned to these major matters, referring them to the aptly named "Committee on Postponed Parts." Unlike debates on other issues, the account of the panel's deliberations on the powers of the executive branch is sketchy. Yet its actions are telling enough.

Though fears ran deep over giving the nation's chief executive system worked just as it was intended; they also note that the popular first leader would have been the choice under almost any process.

The first national party conventions were just four years away in 1828, promising still greater participation in American political life — not to mention all the fun of campaigning with whistles, hats, pins, coins, ribbons, banners, torches, sheet music, games and gadgets unheard of by Washington's generation.

it. In the end, they left the presidency so vague that it became an open-ended office. That astonished people.

They did come up with an unheard of device for choosing presidents — the Electoral College. Its need perplexes many Americans today, but the founders thought that the procedures they created — states would choose their own electors who would then ballot for president — promised some public input while insulating elections from chicanery.

No primaries, nominating conventions, campaigning, polling or national balloting were in place when the first electors cast their 69 unanimous ballots for General Washington. "The early president didn't run for office," Morrison notes, "and anyway Washington was not much interested in carrying the favor of the people." Historians agree that the new electoral system worked just as it was intended; they also note that the popular first leader would have been the choice under almost any process.

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POLITICAL SOUVENIRS
On left, special inaugural coat buttons such as these produced in the new United States celebrated George Washington's election to the presidency in 1789. More than two dozen types of buttons were made. On right, rugs from the John Adams and James Monroe presidencies, complete with misspelling, honored these early leaders and are among the political treasures collected by the Smithsonian's Division of Political History.



Darkened clouds disperse into White House sunshine

(Continued from Page 2)

idol good looks, brought a vigor and a style to the Oval Office that set all of Washington on its ear. But the Bay of Pigs fiasco soon cast a pall over things. Then just when the skies were beginning to brighten again following the successful conclusion to the Cuban Missile Crisis, the clouds swung low over the presidential household, dripping their prophetic drops of blood. On Friday, Nov. 22, 1963 while riding Tira a motorcycle through the streets of Dallas, the president was shot by a sniper, Lee Harvey Oswald. In the arms of beautiful Jacqueline Kennedy the life of J.F.K. slipped away.

Thus Lyndon B. Johnson came

into the White House under a cloud of national grief. And it was thus that he left, five years later, driven into retirement by the multitudes of critics of his Vietnam war policies.

The next White House occupant's story reads like a Sophoclean tragedy, with the protagonist plummeting from the heights of human life to the depths. Elected in 1968, Richard M. Nixon won acclaim for his policy of easing tensions with Russia and for opening the door to warmer relations with mainland China. Then in the fateful summer of 1972 a bungled break-in at Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate Hotel was set in motion a chain

of events that would ultimately topple the Nixon presidency.

Gerald Ford, college athlete, distinguished leader of Congress, and all-around nice guy, clearly wanted a term of his own in the White House. But his compassionate pardoning of his predecessor determined otherwise. His eyes glistening, his throat pained from too many campaign speeches, he watched on that sad election night as his courageous wife, Betty, stepped to the microphones to concede defeat to Jimmy Carter.

Four years later on Election Night the scene was re-enacted with new players. There was not much joy in the White House. The

OPEC with its trumped-up oil shortage and the Ayatollah Khomeni with his seizure of American diplomats had seen to that. Carter was turned out by the resounding count of 49 states to one. When on Ronald Reagan's Inauguration Day in January of 1981 the cameras switched to Andrews Air Force Base — while the parade was moving out from the Capitol they caught sight of a lonely, forlorn, pathetic figure about to board a plane to private life in Georgia.

Ronald Reagan, oldest man ever elected, seemed somehow capable — with his winning smile and unbounded optimism — of dispersing the clouds above his new home. But within two months he

lay close to death from a would-be assassin's bullet.

In this election year let us hope that the next person we send to the White House will enjoy eight years of personal and political sunshine. For his or her good, and our own, let us fervently pray that at last the black clouds that have for so long menaced our national home and its occupants will break up and drift out to sea... forever and ever. For this time nothing less than the survival of our nation may well be at stake.

Frank J. Korn of Kenilworth is chairman of the foreign language department of Irvington High School. He also is a professor and the author of five books.



**CHERYL L. MALPAS
GEORGE J. NOLL**

Malpas-Noll

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malpas of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl L. Malpas, to George J. Noll, son of Mrs. Mildred R. Noll of Rosewood Terrace, Linden, and the late Mr. Richard F. Noll.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science, is employed by Macy's, New York City.

Her fiancé, who attends Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Garden State Cash Register Co., Roselle Park.

A June 1990 wedding is planned in Somerville.



**JODI TINNIRELLA
RICH COCUZZO**

Tinnirella-Cocuzzo

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jodi Tinnirella, formerly of Elizabeth, to Rich Cocuzzo, formerly of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, is employed as an insurance agent by Mathog & Monello companies, East Haven, Conn.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed as a sales account executive for Federal Express Corp., New Haven, Conn.

An April 1989 wedding is planned in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Elizabeth, with a reception at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge.

Anniversary, parties, meetings are scheduled

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its annual membership tea Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and information about the club and its functions will be discussed. Further information can be obtained by calling the membership chairman at 964-8486.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors group has been serving the communities and their residents for more than 58 years. The volunteer organization works within the community on educational, conservation, public affairs and health related projects while holding special events for its families and the club. Membership is open to women between the ages of 18 and 35 years of age.

THE THURSDAY SOCIAL CLUB of Linden, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Nov. 17 with a buffet luncheon at Big Stach's Restaurant, 1020 S. Wood Ave., Linden. This social club was the first club of its kind to be started in Linden on Oct. 3, 1963.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER, Xi Beta Gamma Women's Club's first meeting of the month will be tonight at 8 at Hayecks, Cranford. After a brief meeting, members will be served dinner. Service chairman, Edie Pieniak, has

requested that donations and items for the Thanksgiving Food Basket for the poor can be brought to the meeting. All donations and items also will be collected at the Nov. 16 meeting.

Clubs in the news

The chapter's Halloween party will be held at the home of Marie Anglin of Fords at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The social committee will provide "the food and fun" for the evening. All members are requested to wear costumes.

THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle will meet at the clubhouse, 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. A program, "Our Favorite Authors," will be presented by a Clio member, Martha Bacastow of Roselle Park.

THE HILDA GOULD CHAPTER of Deborah will meet

Tuesday at noon in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden. The program will feature, "Consumer Quiz" with audience participation. Refreshments will be served, and members and friends are invited to attend.

A trip to Vermont is planned for May 22 to May 25 1989; four days and three nights. More information can be obtained by calling Gertrude Koplitz at 486-5736 or Dorothy Williams at 486-1628.

THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB of Westfield will sponsor its 12th annual boutique craft fair—Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, 301 Clark St., Westfield.

AN ART MINI-WORKSHOP will be offered by the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women, featuring performer Michael Menes as the group's guest artist at a membership event Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will take place at the

YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union.

Refreshments will be served and reservations are required. It was announced, and can be made by calling Sandy Panzer at 352-1999 or Anne Levine of Union, at 353-1595.

A LIST OF THE NEW OFFICERS of the American-Italian Ladies Association of Linden for 1988-1989 has been announced.

They are Rosemarie Salmon, president; Nellie Wojtoszek, vice president; Debbie Talbot, recording secretary; Betty Fish, corresponding secretary; Tessa Sorrentino, financial secretary; and Chris Duffy, treasurer. Trustees are Barbara Favor and Tana Mannuzza.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union. A program will be featured. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. More information can be obtained by calling 964-0642.

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Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, Thursday Eves. 7-7

Calendar

Art

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, 388-8999.

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May, 709-7183.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, explores Japanese culture in Manhattan. Registration Nov. 3, 273-8787.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, "Mostly American and European Porcelains," show Nov. 3 through Nov. 25, 273-7654.

Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Music

Livingston Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Istvan Jary, conductor, to open season with concert Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at Monclair High School, Park and Chestnut streets. 731-2841.

Theater

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, stages "On the Verge," Nov. 12 through Dec. 4, 377-4487.

Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, opens season with "King of Hearts" through Oct. 30, 548-0582.

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, opens season with "Little Shop of Horrors," to run through Nov. 6, 246-7469.

Westfield Community Players—1000 North Ave., Westfield, presents "The Foreigner" Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12, 232-1221.

McCarter Theater, New Brunswick, "Tartuffe," through Nov. 20.

Philathalians of Greenwood, 40 Rock Ave., Greenbrook, "Don't Drink the Water," Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, John Cottrell, 925-6851.

Support groups

Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

information, enrollment, 499-6169.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Avenue, Union.

New Jersey Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, has begun free self-help group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Beginning this week, two groups will meet Wednesday and Thursday for eight weeks. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrals. 1-800-624-2268.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark, 233-0063.

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to exhibit "Dinamation," through Nov. 20, 538-0454.

Mother's Center of Central New Jersey Inc. meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9055.

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to demonstrate cider as made in colonial days and apple craft Nov. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m., 232-1776.

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Adults \$4 Children under 12 Free Free Parking

Dir: South Mountain Arena is located on Northfield Ave in W. Orange. From New York City, North and South, NJ turnpike or Garden State Parkway to Rte 280W to exit 10; Northfield Ave approx 2 miles to Arena. From the West: Rte 280E to exit 9; Northfield Ave approx 2 miles to Arena.

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 10, 17 and 24.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Oct. 10—491, 1348
Oct. 11—849, 3314
Oct. 12—414, 6723
Oct. 13—257, 0208
Oct. 14—812, 5697
Oct. 15—397, 6399
Oct. 17—487, 5258
Oct. 18—402, 2939
Oct. 19—129, 0776
Oct. 20—547, 0724
Oct. 21—887, 9022
Oct. 22—360, 6493
Oct. 24—175, 6851
Oct. 25—926, 6743
Oct. 26—969, 6471
Oct. 27—791, 5504
Oct. 28—866, 6515
Oct. 29—049, 4360

PICK-6

Oct. 10—1, 6, 20, 22, 25, 37; bonus—41312.
Oct. 13—2, 14, 18, 21, 27, 38; bonus—46968.
Oct. 17—10, 11, 13, 16, 22, 38; bonus—68535.
Oct. 20—13, 23, 26, 28, 35, 38; bonus—03741.
Oct. 24—1, 9, 16, 20, 25, 37; bonus—51191.
Oct. 27—1, 22, 29, 34, 39, 42; bonus—98925.

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Between Short Hill Caterers & Shop Rite.
From Short Hills Mall: 2 Miles East on Rt 124 (Morris Tpke.)

Page 6
November 6, 1988
Horoscope

For week of November 3 through November 10

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are a very creative and practical person, so now is the time to make strong social connections outside the home. You'll soon be getting the financial backing you need for special projects.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This week is ideal to team up with a partner on a special project. Your love life will blossom once again this weekend. Prepare yourself mentally for a possible commitment on a long-term basis.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Instead of being a burden to others at this time, those problems that have been hanging over your head should be solved by yourself. It's important that you set a course of action.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Since you are feeling articulate and serious this week, now is the ideal time to present your ideas to lead horses on the job. Make sure all suggestions are backed by research.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll be much more productive in the long run if you tackle matters in a low-key manner. You are in a period of excellent concentration, especially this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is the time for you to be a good listener. If a

friend asks for a favor, it would be wise to agree. Taking on extra responsibility will reap rewards in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is very important at this particular time that you set some time aside for yourself. Make sure you are not pushing yourself too much. Individual projects are favored over partnerships this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Now is the time for action. Make sure you set up those crucial meetings whether it pertains to your home or personal life. Please keep all lines of communication open now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to a partner on the job who is planning for the future. Vacation plans should really take a back seat at this time. Now is the time to do what you feel is right and just, but don't make this a public event.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You have a very extravagant and serious this week, now is the ideal time to present your ideas to lead horses on the job. Make sure all suggestions are backed by research.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be on the alert for tense times with a friend concerning monetary matters. Now is the time to take on projects by yourself without outside interference. Handle superiors at work tactfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are entering a very special period where you communicate well with others. It is time to make arrangements to meet with relatives as well as higher-ups on the job. Your optimism and confidence shine.

Craft market exhibitions

The Westfield Craft Market will celebrate its fifth anniversary this year with more than 130 of the country's craft designers displaying their works tomorrow through Sunday at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave.

"Our fifth anniversary at Westfield deserves an exciting celebration," said Richard Rothbard, president of Craft Market America and producer of the Westfield Craft Market. "That is exactly what we plan to provide. The popularity of the Westfield Craft Market continues to grow, and we expect record-breaking crowds this year."

Artists can apply for booths at the Craft Market, and a panel of judges will review each crafter's work. This year's juried show and sale will feature handcrafted items, including porcelain pieces, pottery and tableware, tapestries, hand-woven clothing, original sculptures and enameled glass.

Tomorrow's festivities, which will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., will include a reception to benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital, a pediatric rehabilitation facility in Mountainside. All exhibitors will donate 10 percent of the evening's sales to the hospital, it was announced.

The Westfield Twig II, a hospital volunteer group, will help to coordinate the fund-raising event. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the hospital at 233-3720, ext. 234. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening.

On Saturday and Sunday, there will be presentations of \$20 gift certificates and \$50 gift certificates. Two of the \$50 gift certificates will be honored at Craft Market America's premiere spring Westfield Craft Market, scheduled for April 14 to 16. The remaining three \$50 gift certificates can be used at the second annual State of the Arts Festival, May 12 to 14 at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

The Westfield Craft Market will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Musical Club meets
The Musical Club of Westfield will meet at the home of Mrs. Seymour Frieland of Westfield Wednesday at 8 p.m. Vera Monez, program chairman, has announced that there will be guest artists participating in the musical program.

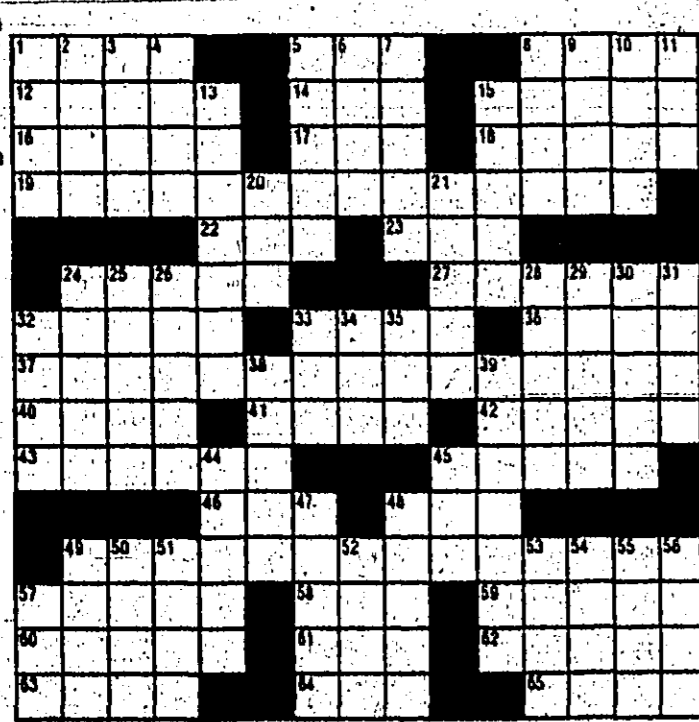


ROSEWOOD JEWELRY BOXES—Richard Rothbard, president of Craft Market America and producer of the Westfield Craft Market, shows jewelry of his own design, which will be among the items displayed at the Westfield Craft Market tomorrow through Sunday at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Display alarm
 - 5 Pouch or purse
 - 8 Offensive
 - 12 Savory jelly
 - 14 First lady
 - 15 Beam of a sort
 - 16 Liano rope
 - 17 Smoked delicacy for some
 - 18 Sports place
 - 19 Fruity fried batter cakes
 - 22 Attempt
 - 23 Entitled to
 - 24 Winter wood
 - 27 Window stop
 - 32 — angle
 - 33 Tennis name
 - 34 feline
 - 35 Part of GBS
 - 37 Fruity dessert
 - 40 Show approval
 - 41 Salt
 - 42 Speedster
 - 43 Calm
 - 45 Soda dispensers
 - 46 Acrostic Hagen
 - 48 The piper's son
 - 49 Top banana, perhaps
 - 57 Earn
 - 59 Foot feature
 - 59 Mrs. Arrowsmith
 - 60 Appause
 - 61 Display a human quality
 - 62 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
 - 63 Deter
 - 64 Richard, the Anonymous
 - 65 Direction of sunrise
- DOWN**
- 1 Dress
 - 2 China, Korea et al.
 - 3 Bridge
 - 4 Pocket bread
 - 5 Sturdy
 - 6 State
 - 7 Key coin
 - 8 Unusual



Cheese combination

Here is a very impressive gift idea: cheese and a complementary wine. Pair a round of Brie with dry port, cognac, calvados or burgundy; Gouda with Tokay,

cold duck or rose; cheddar with port, sherry, Madeira, claret or burgundy; Swiss with dry champagne, white wine or sparkling burgundy.

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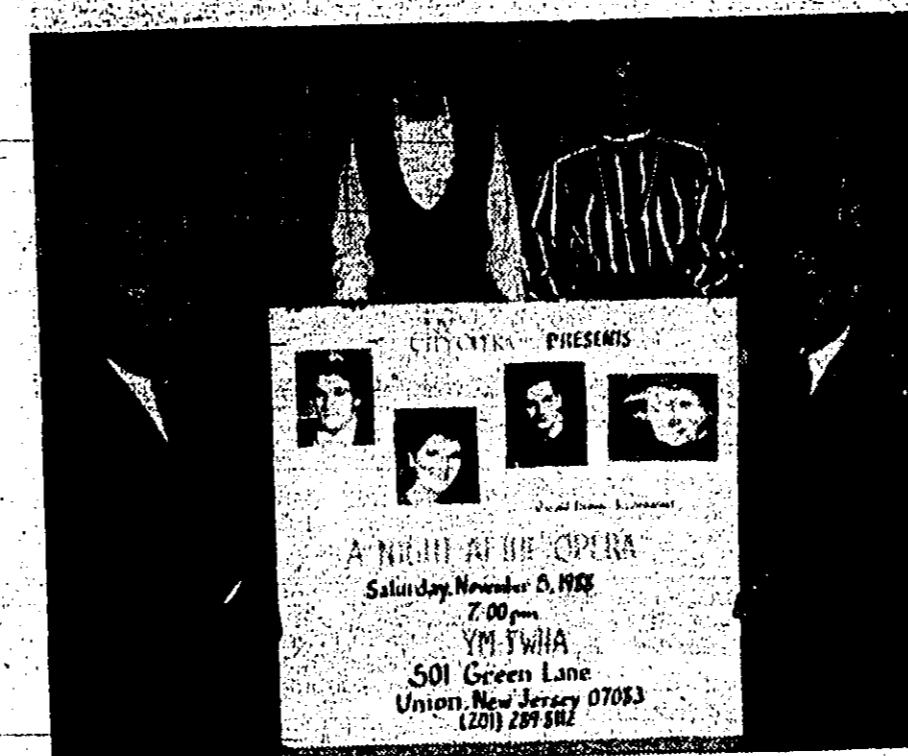
Sing & Dance Wed. nights 7-11 p.m. Fri. night 8-11 p.m. Sat. night 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday Night is Pasta-Night

Rich Gagliano on Piano
Bob Ferraro vocals

All You Can Eat \$7.95

Party Room Available
1505 Main St., Rahway • 574-8696
(Entrance in rear off Municipal lot C)



'A NIGHT AT THE OPERA'—The YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, will sponsor the New Jersey Opera in its initial New Jersey performance Saturday at 7 p.m. From left are Bannet D. Zurzsky, chairman of the adult and cultural arts committee; Susan Coen and Ruth Roberts, members of the committee, and Bryan B. Fox, executive director of the Y.

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Offer good Nov. 1-30th. One free Hibachi Chicken & Teriyaki Steak combination dinner for a party of four or more. Alcoholic beverage, tax and tip not included. Proof of a November birthday required; driver's license, birth certificate.

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The Kinks' originals collection

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the Best of the New LPs: "The Road," by The Kinks. Also available on cassettes for the tape stereo deck by MCA Records.

Here's some breezy, good listening and a welcome addition to the collection of "worthwhiles."

By any estimation, The Kinks rank among rock's most original and important bands. With singer/songwriter Ray Davies at the helm, they've recorded an outstanding body of work since the mid 1960s. The band is famed for Davies' witty, insightful lyrics and a musical approach ranging from the gently melodic, to the ferociously raucous. Their contribution to modern pop music has been vital and enduring.

The Kinks' second MCA LP release, is a snapshot of the band as they are today: still rocking hard, satirizing the world and being uniquely themselves. Ray Davies, lead vocals, guitar; Dave Davies, lead guitar, vocals; Ian Gibbons, keyboards; Jim Rodford, bass; and Bob Henri, drums, are captured live during their 1987 United States tour at concerts in Columbia, Maryland and Philadelphia.

Documenting the group's current stage show, the tunes are mostly drawn from The Kinks' 1980s albums. Added highlights are a pair of new songs, the title tune, a studio track, and "It" recorded live. Additionally, this is the first time this collection of songs are also being made available on compact-disc. "We didn't pick obvious titles," says Ray Davies of the songs included on the album. "Our live albums in the past have tried to capitalize on our hits, while this is very much a record of our recent work."

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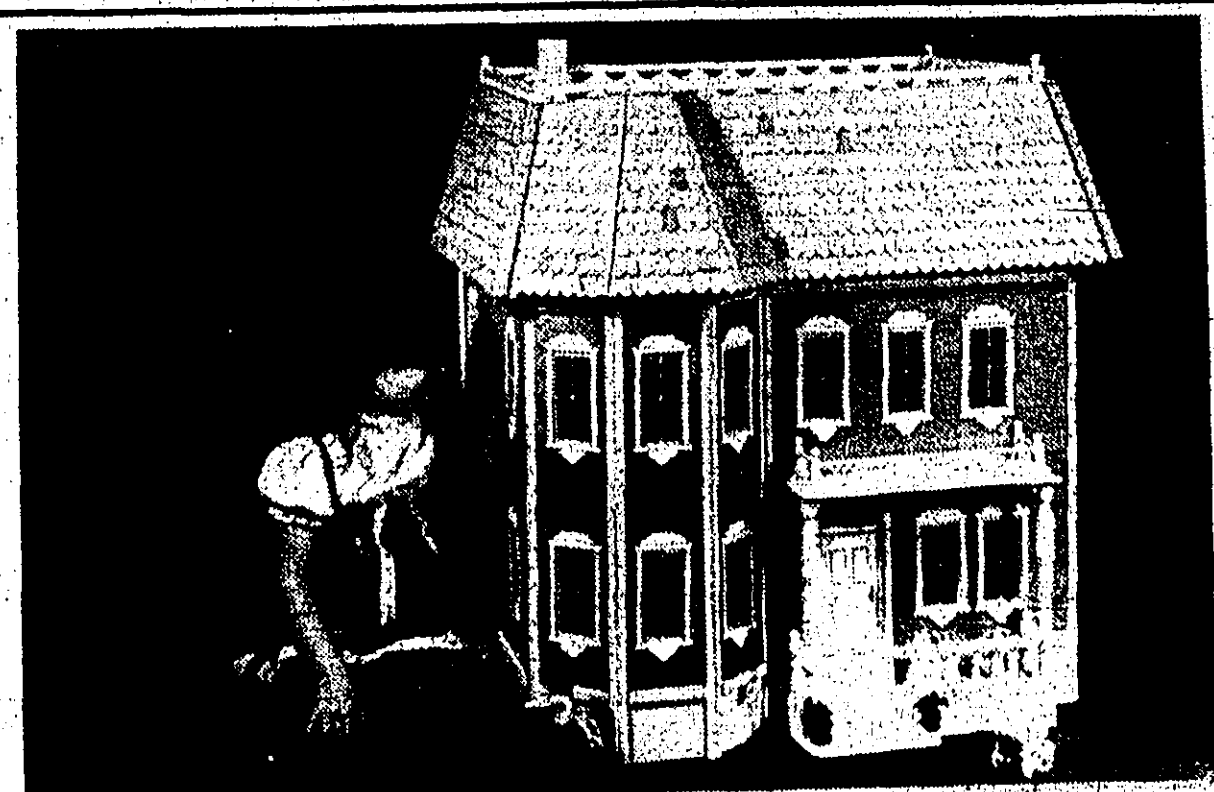
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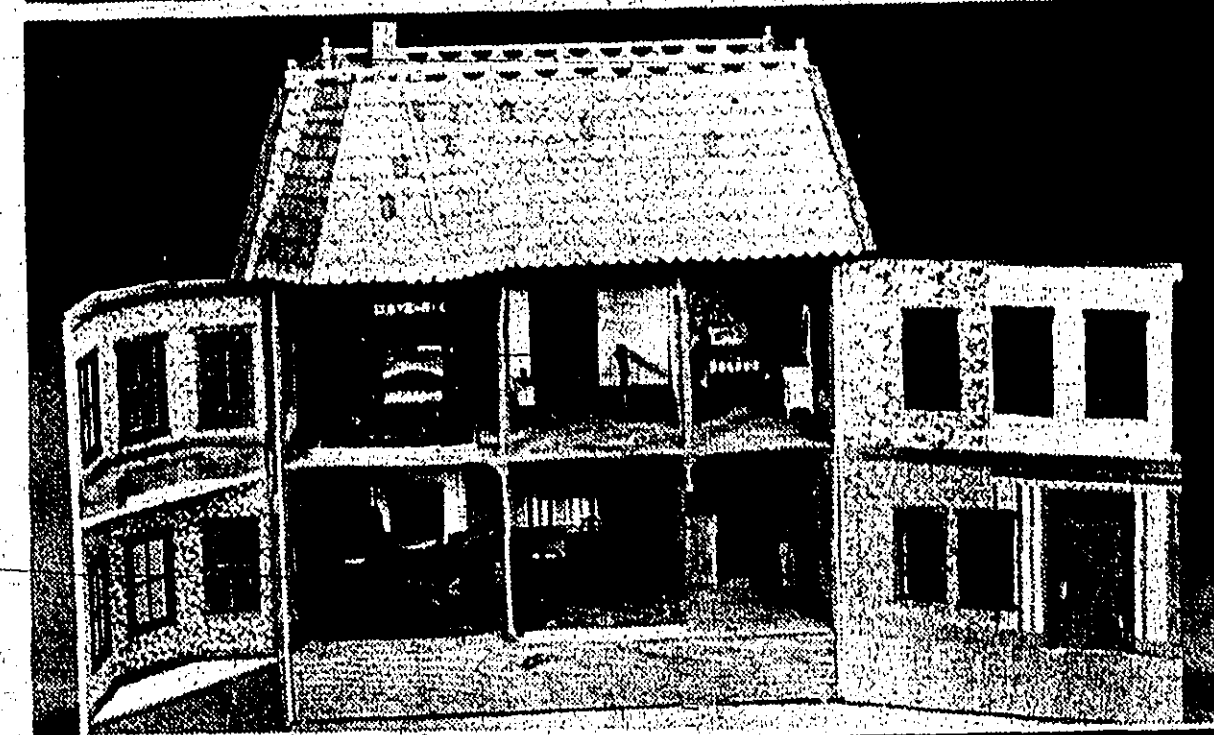
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



THE TWO-STORY Victorian dollhouse, The Arthur, above, and below, another Victorian dollhouse with swing-open doors can be constructed by the do-it-yourselfer in the family. Most hobby or miniature shops carry furniture, wallpaper and shingles to fit Victorian dollhouses. But we made our shingles from tongue depressors purchased from a pharmacy; and for wallpaper, our designer used wrapping paper with a small print design. The playful Victorian replica is sure to add up to hours of enjoyment for your children that they will remember for a lifetime.



Project

Give your child a dream-come-true dollhouse that expresses all the elegance of days gone by. The doors of our Victorian dollhouse swing open to reveal the charms of the late 19th century with its six-room, two-story play area. This 1-inch to 1-foot scale version of the popular Victorian-style house includes a bay window, fireplace, front porch and more.

To obtain the Victorian Dollhouse, Plan No. 671, send \$4.50, price includes postage and handling.

For those who prefer kits, we offer The Arthur, a two-story Victorian dollhouse with four rooms, front porch and gingerbread trim...ready to assemble. It measures 23 1/2 inches long by 18 inches wide by 13 inches deep and the scale is 1 inch equals 1 foot. The Arthur dollhouse kit is \$35; includes shipping. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE



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**ONLY TWO LEFT—
COME SEE**

A new townhouse development has gone up in Linden on Van Buren Avenue. These homes are of three types totaling 10 homes ranging from 2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Two 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and Recreation Room. All homes have one car garage and some are provided with Sprinkler Systems. FRED ALLEN AGENCY IS THE SELLING BROKER whose telephone number is 926-0202.

*OTHER NEW HOMES PLANNED THROUGHOUT LINDEN.

The FRED ALLEN AGENCY was formed in 1986 and FRED ALLEN is an experienced Broker and Builder. He has been contributing his vast energies and knowledge to the building, selling and mortgage business for some thirty years. He has five daughters, one son and ten grandchildren residing from New Jersey to California.

FRED ALLEN feels that young men and women have great opportunities in this country to develop its vast resources and believes that education, hard work and trust in GOD are the only ingredients that are needed for SUCCESS. (A little bit of Luck wouldn't hurt.)

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ALTERATIONS REAL ESTATE SALES RENTALS BUILDER SALES INSURANCE

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

Linden

925 Hampden St. \$50,000
Seller: Robert and Gloria Gallowitz
Buyer: Ronald and Kati Strivelli
508 Princeton Road \$170,000
Seller: John A. Tallercio
Buyer: Anna K. Wojcik
2158 Fawc Ave. \$239,900
Seller: Claridge Commons Inc.
Buyer: Joseph and Ana Africano
415 Inwood Road \$154,500
Seller: Josephino Kimmen
Buyer: John and Gloria Becker
137 Union Ave. \$218,500
Seller: Leon and Kim Paster
Buyer: Brian and Janina Zychowski

Union

638 Self Master Parkway \$177,500
Seller: Tadeusz and Wanda Gulinski
Buyer: Czeslaw and Krystyna Krzworzeka
319 Perry Ave. \$247,500
Seller: Michel and Oksana Tarapacka
Buyer: Carlos and Aurora Rodrigues
112 Apple Tree Lane \$269,000
Seller: Daniel and Elaine Kendler
Buyer: Bruce and Jodi Bergen
103 Park Ave. Unit D-7 \$196,750
Seller: Thy and Laura Potter
Buyer: Leslie and Mary Tribble

Roselle

1107 Prospect St. \$140,000
Seller: Alexander and Margaret Wlcek
Buyer: Antonio and Wilma Alices
601 Spruce St. \$189,900
Seller: Narrows Builders Inc.
Buyer: Shirley and Calisa Culler

Roselle Park

819 Prospect St. \$168,000
Seller: Arthur M. Gurecki
Buyer: Stephen and Maureen Magis

Springfield

9555 Springfield Ave. \$229,000
Seller: Springfield Park Place Co.
Buyer: Bruce H. Litinger

Kenilworth

70 Arthur Terrace \$222,000
Seller: Angela and Henry Hartmann
Buyer: Bir Singh
715 Keniston Ave. \$85,000
Seller: Robert Kanskiy
Buyer: Donald J. Rica

Mountainside

278 Old Tote Road \$285,000
Seller: Robert and Marion Triggs
Buyer: Michael and Marlene Ritter

New video is help to homeowners

The Home Owners Warranty, HOW, Corp. of New Jersey recently announced availability of a new home video, "Built To Last For Years," designed to give new home buyers a practical introduction to home ownership, as well as a clear understanding of the Home Owners Warranty program. Produced by New Jersey HOW, the video is part of the Corporation's continuing commitment to educate buyers about owning a home and assist builders in their customer service techniques.

"Built To Last For Years" also assists home owners in developing a check-list of necessary maintenance items, explains what is and what isn't an eligible warranty defect, spells out the steps to take when there are warrantable defects in the home, and provides valuable information about the nation's largest new home warranty/insurance program.

First established in 1974, HOW

quickly gained recognition and respect among new home builders and buyers alike. In fact, notes HOW President Robert Adamo, several states, including New Jersey, have passed state warranty laws patterned after HOW's 10-year home buyer protection

plan. In New Jersey, builders registered with HOW automatically meet state warranty statutory and regulatory requirements. "Additional recognition of HOW comes from the Federal Government via special programs established by VA, FHA and FMHA.

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LINDEN

TWO FAMILY
NEWLY LISTED! Well kept home in nice area. Features LR, DR, 2 bedrooms, and bath on first and second floor. Third floor has 1 bedroom, 1 bath. There is also a two-car garage. \$179,900.

ROSELLE

EXCLUSIVE!
3+ bedroom Cape conveniently located to shopping, transportation, schools. Features Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Full basement, finished attic, detached garage. \$140's.

ROSELLE

IDEAL FAMILY LIVING
Huge colonial on beautiful lot near shopping, transportation, school. Features large Entrance vestibule, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen with pantry, 4 bedrooms, full bath, completely finished basement apartment, laundry room, rear deck. \$170's

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Kiamie

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<p>ROSELLE PARK—2000 sq ft w/AC, 4 Br, 2 baths. Corner lot. \$169,900-1/10/89</p> <p>RAWFORD—4000 sq ft 3 family w/2 1/2 baths. Park area locale. One owner! \$259,900-1/10/89</p> <p>ELIZABETH—Tastefully decorated, 2000 sq ft, 4 Br, 2 1/2 baths, full 2-car garage. \$178,500-1/10/82</p> <p>UNION—Lg 4 BR home w/family Room. Professionally landscaped, Battell School locale. Many extras. \$239,900-1/10/81</p>	<p>LINDEN—Incredible split level offering real warmth. Corner lot, rec rm, quiet st. 3BR/1.5bath, AC, Sun system. \$199,900-1/10/84</p> <p>UNION—Excellent condition, 3BR, 1.5 car gar. Double Connecticut Farms locale. \$205,000-1/10/83</p> <p>UNION—Friedly warm is a neat touch. Alum sided, 1000 sq ft, open floor, convenient location. \$169,900-1/10/81</p> <p>ELIZABETH—6 Family in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, wine cellar, new trans and recreation. \$170,000-1/10/85</p>
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