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Voters prepare to go to the polls

Fink and Massler

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Emphasizing the need for "sound management practices within municipal government" and pointing to a background of "extensive business experience," Republican Township Committee candidates Stanley Fink and Howard Massler say they will work with GOP colleagues Jeffrey Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper "to finish what we started last year." If they are elected to office on Tuesday, Fink, a Forest Drive resident who serves as the Short Hills Village Tenants Association president, and Massler, a tax attorney and former counsel to former Congressman Joseph G. Minish, have stated that their collective business and legal experience will benefit the town and (Continued on page 4)



HOWARD MASSLER, left, AND STANLEY FINK

Election Day preview

Springfield residents have been assigned seven different locations in which to vote on election day Tuesday. All polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Township residents living in the first and fourth districts will vote in the Presbyterian

Parish House on Church Mall, while people of the second and fourth districts will vote at the American Legion Hall on North Trivet Avenue. In addition, the James Caldwell School will serve as the voting location for residents of the fifth and sixth districts, the Florence M. Gaudineer School will accommodate voters in the seventh and eighth districts; the former Raymond Chisholm School will host voters of the ninth and tenth districts; and the Thomas L. Sandmeyer School will be the voting site for people in districts 11 and 12. Residents of districts 13 and 14 will cast their ballots in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Mountain Avenue. At stake in this year's township

Mullman and Welsch

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Citing a commitment for community involvement and the desire of preserving "balanced government," Democratic Township Committee candidates Sy Mullman and William Welsch are expressing an intent to "return something to the town" if they are victorious in Tuesday's election. Mullman, a Redwood Road resident and the sales manager of Oxenhorn Jewelers in Millburn, and Welsch, the associate registrar at Montclair State College and a eucharistic minister at St. James Church, believe that their addition of "New Faces, New Approaches" will be beneficial in governing the township during their tenure in office (Continued on page 4)



SY MULLMAN, left, AND WILLIAM WELSCH

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If the Republicans win either one or both seats, they will regain majority on the five-member governing body, while the Democrats will retain their 3-2 majority if they capture both positions. The two winners will begin serving three-year terms with current incumbents Jeffrey Katz, Jo-Ann Pieper, and Edward Panning on New Year's Day. Springfield residents will also be deciding on three county's freeholder posts and the U.S. Congressional seat in the state's seventh district, which is currently occupied by Matthew J. Hinchey. The position of county sheriff, currently held by Ralph Froelich, is also up for election this fall.

Police exam gets approval

By MARK YABLONSKY
 In its last official meeting prior to election day next week, the Springfield Township Committee gave unanimous approval to several measures on Tuesday, including a resolution authorizing Mayor William Cleri and Township Clerk Helen Maguire to execute an agreement with the New Jersey State Police Chief's Association for an upcoming police sergeant's exam next month. Given in both written and oral sections, the test results will enable the township to make a decision on naming a successor to former Sgt. Vernon Peterson, who vacated his post when he was promoted to lieutenant earlier this month. The agreement is slated to be conducted by

the state Police Chief's Association on Nov. 18. In other business, the governing body approved bids for various projects, including the resurfacing of various town streets and the designing of a new communications system for the fire department. A bid of \$115,000 was awarded to Joseph Electronics and Equipment for the latter project. Another bid of \$10,500 was awarded to a local contractor for the installation of dugouts at the Irwin Field baseball diamond, which has been undergoing renovation in preparation for the 1987 Little League season. The contractor is expected to begin work immediately, Cleri said.

State council OK's six new guidelines

The New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing has approved six proposed new rules in addition to its substantive guidelines adopted Aug. 4. The new proposals offer more direction to municipalities in meeting their constitutional obligation to provide an opportunity for low and moderate income housing. The new proposals were published in the Oct. 20 New Jersey Register with a public hearing set for 5-6 p.m. Nov. 5 at Mercer County College. The comment period ends on Nov. 19. Formal action may be taken on the proposals by Dec. 15. "While basically the municipalities are allowed to do their own planning, the council decided to offer some specific guidelines for the towns to meet their affordable housing obligations," says Arthur Kondrup, chairman of the Council on Affordable Housing. RENTALS One of the main concerns expressed during the public hearings on the substantive guidelines was the lack of affordable rental housing. To address this issue, the council proposed a supplemental rule requiring that if a municipality's fair share number, after credits and adjustments and less indigenous need, is 125 or more, the municipality, in its housing element, must provide for a rental housing component equal to 20 percent of its fair share obligation. The opportunity for providing rental housing may be in the form of conditional use zoning. The proposal grants municipalities a one and a third credit for each rental unit con-

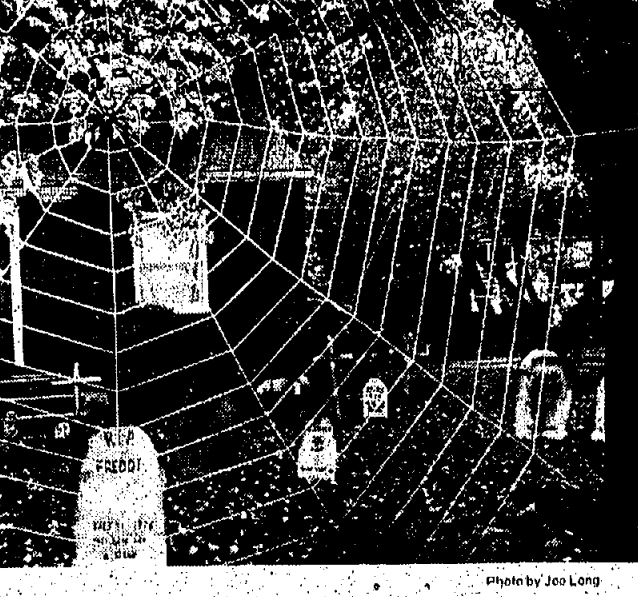
structed and occupied in their municipality; however, rental units transferred through a regional contribution agreement continue to be credited on a one-to-one basis. With the builder entitled to get a density bonus 7.8 units per acre with a 15 percent set-aside in the rental inclusionary developments, rental housing becomes feasible. On affordability, the proposed rule says that in their housing elements, municipalities shall provide that the average price of low and moderate income units within an inclusionary development be affordable to persons at 55 percent of the median income for their county. For bedroom distribution, the proposed new rule provides that all low and moderate income units, 35 percent, at a minimum, shall be two-bedroom units; 15 percent, at a minimum, shall be three-bedroom units and no more than 20 percent shall be efficiency units. In regards to age restriction, the proposed new rule would read "municipalities may provide that certain units within an inclusionary development be restricted to occupancy to residents who have attained a specified age. Municipalities shall age-restrict no more than 20 percent of their fair share obligation as calculated after credits and adjustments have been granted, less any units transferred under a regional contribution agreement." In other words, a municipality cannot restrict its total fair share obligation to senior citizens or any specified age group; only 20 percent can be reserved for a specific age group. The proposed new rule on affirmative marketing is concerned with "occupancy preference, maintenance of an affirmative marketing program, screening applicants, progress reports and exemption.

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At the conclusion of regular business, members of the township committee urged all eligible voters to "take advantage of that very great freedom that we have" by casting ballots on election day. Citing recent township voting statistics, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz remarked that while voters' decisions on key races, such as presidential and gubernatorial, a lesser percentage of residents fail to do so in local matters, namely in township committee elections. "And yet, the body affects your lives more than any other system of government," said Katz. "Our government really doesn't work unless you participate." "It's a little humbling to carry on here and have so little awareness in the public," agreed Committeeman Stanley Kalish, who jokingly suggested that "some people still think Norman Banner is mayor," referring to a former committee member who left office nearly a decade ago. "I urge the public to go out and vote and beware of local issues."

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The accelerated delivery of projects will exhaust the original appropriation in promoting economic development," Barrett said. Approximately \$3.2 billion in transportation improvements have been provided by the fund statewide, according to Barrett. He explained that it was originally anticipated that an average annual program of \$200 million in state funds would provide a critically-needed four year program of transportation improvements statewide. "With the approval of the legislature, the DOT delivered construction programs of \$240 million and \$225.5 million in state dollars during fiscal years 1985 and 1986, and we expect to produce a construction of \$381 million this fiscal year," Barrett said. The accelerated delivery of projects will exhaust the original



A GRAVEYARD SMASH - The Dempsey home on Dayton Court is in full swing for Halloween tomorrow with a complete tombstone layout. A bony monster can be seen attempting to rise from his grave in the middle foreground.

Board delegates authority

By MARK HAVILAND
 Six Republican freeholders approved an amendment to the county's solid waste management plan last week that vested the County Utilities Authority with the authority to monitor and supervise the negotiations for the vendors of the resource recovery plant in Rahway. But the board's two Democrats, Michael Lapolla and Brian Pahey, and freeholder chairman Paul O'Keefe, a Republican, voted against the measure. "We felt the freeholder board should have a final overview," O'Keefe said. Pahey said that he opposed the county creating another layer of government. The nine-member County Utilities Authority was created by the board of freeholders earlier this year to oversee the development and operation of the resource recovery plant, which is slated for completion in Rahway by 1990. The deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, Michael Barrett, appeared before the board of freeholders to urge them to support renewal of the Transportation Trust Fund. Among the Union County road projects that which would be implemented under a renewed trust fund are safety and capacity improvements on Routes 22, 1 and 8. "Governor Keah has continually stressed the importance of trans-

resources of the trust fund by June 30, 1987. Total appropriations to the DOT during fiscal years 1985 and 1986 totaled \$372.5 million. All but \$52 million of that has already been obligated to trust fund projects and the remainder will be obligated soon, Barrett said. "Without a renewed stable, predictable funding source, we'll have to return to the annual project review and deferral process that culminated in 1984 in a construction and repair backlog of more than \$3 billion," Barrett explained.

2 nabbed at Inn

Two Essex County men deemed to be "acting suspiciously" were arrested by two members of the Springfield Police Department late Sunday afternoon in front of the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West after allegedly attempting to burglarize an automobile. According to a police report, Kevin Kiselek, 34, of Irvington; and Joseph Raddi, Jr., 26, of East Orange, were "attempting to steal parts from a parked vehicle" in front of the highway inn at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The two were apprehended by patrolmen Ernest Vardalis and David Hartung, and charged with theft under \$500, criminal damage under \$500, and possession of burglary tools. Kiselek and Raddi were later released on their own recognizance.

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TO BE COMMENDED—Julia Ehrhardt, left, of the St. James Parish in Springfield receives a National Merit Scholarship Corporation Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise from Sister Regina Marlin of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

In the service



Airman Andrew T. Jenkins, son of Anne B. Gautier and stepson of Neil T. Gautier of Mountain Avenue, Mountaintide, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



BREAKING GROUND—These trustees at Newark Academy in Livingston took part in a recent groundbreaking ceremony for an addition to the Middle School wing, to be completed by September of 1987, when the school will open a sixth grade.

Becky Seal lunch program

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS
FRIDAY: pizza, carrot, corn, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, fruit, fortune-cookie, spiced-ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. MONDAY: frankfurter on roll, chicken cutlet with gravy on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. WEDNESDAY: hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cheeseburger on bun, tuna-in-a-pita with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. THURSDAY: spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, butter-dipped fish sub on roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, shredded lettuce, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.



LEARNING SAFETY—Springfield Detective Edward Klisch and Caldwell School children display a safety poster after a recent safety assembly that was sponsored by the James Caldwell PTA.



'TO BEE' OR NOT TO BEE?—Caldwell School teacher William Veiter discusses a recently found bee hive with his fourth grade class. The nest was discovered by Gaudineer teacher Jack Willard.

Boutique at church

The 8th Annual Christmas Boutique will be sponsored by the St. James Home School Association on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. In the school auditorium at 41 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, New Jersey.

Safety tips from SPD

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LEGALLY SPEAKING by JOEL R. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Essays show case four New Jerseysans

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities has just published "New Jersey and the Constitution: The Four Supreme Court Justices From Our State..." This illustrated, 16-page publication contains essays by history and jurisprudence scholars on the four New Jerseysans - William Paterson, Joseph Bradley, Mahlon Pitney, and William Brennan - who have sat on the U.S. Supreme Court. It also contains an introduction by Judge John J. Gibbons of the U.S. Court of Appeals and an annotated bibliography. Publication was made possible by a generous grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission. "New Jersey and the Constitution" was published in preparation for the national commemoration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in September 1987. Content for use in curriculum development in secondary school history and social studies classes, samples are being distributed to public and private secondary school superintendents and principals, and public and college libraries - at no charge. Additionally, copies are being sent to historical societies and cultural and heritage commissions throughout the state. Multiple copies of the publication for classroom and program use can be ordered at nominal cost from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. As long as supplies last, interested individuals may order single copies of the publication for \$1 each to cover postage and handling.

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities has committed substantial resources to projects related to the U.S. Constitution in order to increase awareness among New Jerseysans of the role that some of this state's most distinguished citizens have played in the conception and development of the Constitution. Teachers, librarians or other interested persons wishing to receive copies of "New Jersey and the Constitution" should contact the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities at 932-7120 for complete information.

A seminar for 15 secondary school teachers, held in July 1986 at Douglass College, which examined the contributions of the four New Jersey justices to the development of the Constitution and the Supreme Court. The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities has committed substantial resources to projects related to the U.S. Constitution in order to increase awareness among New Jerseysans of the role that some of this state's most distinguished citizens have played in the conception and development of the Constitution. Teachers, librarians or other interested persons wishing to receive copies of "New Jersey and the Constitution" should contact the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities at 932-7120 for complete information.

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State commission to study gambling's impact

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, serving as acting governor while Gov. Thomas H. Kean was out of state, signed legislation this week establishing an advisory commission to examine the role and impact of legalized gambling in the state of New Jersey. Speaker Hardwick was the sponsor of the legislation, which will create a 17-member Governor's Advisory Commission on Gambling, a measure he lobbied for in the Legislature throughout the past three years. In a bill signing ceremony at the governor's office, Speaker Hardwick said the commission will attempt to answer the question, "Has New Jersey become addicted to gambling?" The Speaker said, "Surely, New Jersey cannot simply enjoy the revenues from the gambling we allow and encourage without also counting the cost of it." The blue-ribbon panel will evaluate the role of legalized gambling as a state revenue-raising mechanism, compare New Jersey's gaming policies with those in the state of Nevada and attempt to determine the state's responsibility for treating compulsive gamblers. The bill provides the commission with an operating budget of \$50,000 and a one-year time period to develop a comprehensive gambling report for the governor and the Legislature. Hardwick said the commission acknowledges the practice of gambling clearly has a permanent mandate in New Jersey, but the continued expansion of gaming activities demands that a serious, exhaustive study of the industry's effects on the state economy be undertaken. Lottery, casino and horseracing revenues brought in some \$695 million this year - more than triple the \$228 million produced in 1980 - accounting for 7 percent of the state budget, the speaker said.

Victim's Rights, a comprehensive booklet on the rights of the victims of drunk-driving, has been published by Remove Intoxicated Drivers and is being made available to the public. The 28-page booklet was provided by RID in response to inquiries from people who had lost a family member due to a drunk driving crash. The first grass roots organization formed in New Jersey solely to prevent drunk driving crashes and provide aid to crash victims, RID is a member of the national RID organization based in Schenectady, N.Y. Private citizens, public agencies dealing with consultation for drunk driving victims and other interested parties can obtain a copy of the Victim's Rights booklet by writing RID, P.O. Box 1614, Wayne, 07470.

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Congressman Rinaldo has kept his pledge to make government more responsive to the needs of the people of the 7th Congressional District. He has always voted in the best interests of the people he represents. He comes home virtually every weekend to be with the people he represents. And he works at least a 12-hour day for the people he represents. **LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING AGAINST DRUGS AND CRIME.** From the day he set foot in the United States Congress, Matt Rinaldo has fought hard for anti-drug and anti-crime legislation with real teeth in it. Congressman Rinaldo sponsored and continues to fight for mandatory, minimum jail sentences for convicted drug dealers - mandatory life sentences for pushers who sell drugs to our children, or whose drug trafficking results in a death. The omnibus anti-drug legislation passed by the House contains many initiatives first proposed or sponsored by Congressman Rinaldo. **LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING AGAINST HIGHER DEFICITS.** High deficits rob us all. They make U.S. goods harder to sell overseas. And they give foreign countries an unfair advantage in our markets. Congressman Rinaldo's record on the deficit is clear. He has voted to cut wasteful, unnecessary spending while protecting important programs that help people in need. **LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR FAIRER TAXES.** Just because there is a new tax

law, it doesn't mean that the fight for fair taxes is over. There is still much work to be done. Congressman Rinaldo will continue fighting hard for tax breaks for middle income workers and their families. And for an end to tax loopholes for the rich. **LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT.** Thanks to an amendment written by Congressman Rinaldo, New Jersey's Right-to-Know Law on storing hazardous chemicals will not be preempted by weaker federal laws. And thanks to Congressman Rinaldo the federal government's Superfund will pick up the cost of pumping and treatment operations at Superfund toxic waste sites saving New Jersey taxpayers millions of dollars. **LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR FLOOD CONTROL.** In the past fourteen years Congressman Rinaldo has secured tens of millions of dollars in much needed flood control funds for his district from the federal government. Just this year the House authorized \$137 million for the Green Brook flood control project, at the request of Congressman Rinaldo. Plus funds for the Rahway River flood control project in Union County. A bill Congressman Rinaldo introduced,

new law, requires potential loss of life to be considered in all feasibility studies of flood control projects. **LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR EDUCATION.** Congressman Rinaldo has fought long and hard to make sure that the federal government does its part in spurring excellence in education. He has fought against any budget cutbacks that would renege on that federal commitment. **LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.** As the Republican leader on the House Select Committee on Aging, Congressman Rinaldo has used his clout to focus attention on the special problems of the elderly. He has fought for special crime prevention programs to protect our senior citizens. He has been honored for his work in fighting Alzheimer's Disease. He is a chief sponsor of legislation to eliminate the Social Security "notch." And he is leading the fight against cuts in Medicare benefits. **LET'S WORK TO RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN RINALDO ON NOVEMBER 4th.** On November 4th, the people of the 7th District will have a clear choice between Congressman Rinaldo, who puts people ahead of politics and who has effectively served the people of this district without regard to party, or his opponent, who has never held elective public office. Vote to re-elect Congressman Rinaldo on November 4th. And make sure you keep him working for you.

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Franks addresses SEED unit

Assemblyman Bob Franks, the sponsor of legislation creating a commission to study New Jersey's regulatory process, addressed the 15th Annual Convention of the New Jersey Society for Environmental, Economic Development (SEED) recently. "Relief from onerous bureaucratic rules, regulations and paperwork may be forthcoming in the near future," said Franks. "New Jersey business and labor are at the heart of our state's economic well-being - but excessive bureaucratic paperwork and regulation could ultimately impose so great a financial burden on them that their continued viability might be in doubt," Franks said.

"We cannot allow this to occur. To do so would not only significantly affect our businesses and those seeking to locate here, but also New Jersey taxpayers," he added. In response to his concern, Franks has introduced legislation now awaiting Senate action which would create a temporary 33-member Study Commission of Regulatory Efficiency. Included among the commission's members would be 11 representatives from state government, four legislators and 17 persons representing business, labor and civic organizations. The legislation, which has been endorsed by more than 60 organizations, calls for the commission to develop and recommend procedures to promote economic

improvements and greater efficiency in the rule-making process. "Obviously, it would be impossible for the commission's work to result in the alleviation of all bureaucratic red-tape which has accumulated over the past 20 years in New Jersey," Franks said, noting that there now exist 33 volumes of such rules and regulations. "However, the commission can develop recommendations which will make future rules more efficient and less complicated - and thus less expensive to New Jersey taxpayers." He added that the commission will seek to identify ways in which paperwork and other compliance costs to consumers and businesses can be reduced without compromising the important public policies designed to protect the public's health and safety. "I don't think any of you here would contend that there is no need for regulations that assure the air we breathe is clean; that the conditions in which we work are safe or that the water on which we depend is free from contaminating substances. "What you do object to, and rightfully so, are regulations which are duplicative, unnecessary, confusing or so burdensome in terms of unneeded paperwork that compliance is not only difficult, it's costly." Franks said he hopes that the Senate will give its immediate attention to his legislation so that the commission's work can begin as soon as possible. He noted that the General Assembly, acting in response to the need to curtail unproductive bureaucratic activity, has created a standing reference committee to which all legislation implying additional bureaucratic regulations must go before it can be considered for final Assembly passage.



EDUCATIONAL MATTERS—State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, recently met at his legislative office with Lloyd Newbaker, left, the special assistant to Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman, to discuss educational matters affecting schools in Roselle Park, Roselle, Springfield and Union.

Genova introduces bill

Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-Union, has introduced in the Assembly a bill which would permit a blood donor to direct his blood to a specific individual of the same blood type. Genova said his bill, A-3157, would encourage blood donations, particularly between family members. "In today's climate," said Genova, "blood transfusions have become a major concern to recipients and their families. Several constituents have told me that they would prefer not to have blood transfusions of random blood if there was an alternative, such as directed blood. "My legislation is reasonable," Genova said, "since the hospital, blood bank or other organizations may redirect blood to a person who has a more immediate need for the transfusion." The measure, which is endorsed by Dr. Harvey Einhorn, president and chief executive officer of the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange, has been referred to the Assembly Health and Human Resources Committee for review.

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Lee quilt on display at PA terminal

Springfield artist Debbie Lee has one of her quilts "Liberty is Gold" on display as a banner in the South Wing of the Port Authority Bus Terminal at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street in New York City through Nov. 16. Lee's work is one of 10 quilts exhibited to coincide with the centennial of the Statue of Liberty. The quilts were the best created by New Jersey contestants in the Great American Quilt Contest, co-sponsored by the Museum of American Folk Art and Scotchgard products. The quilt that Lee created measures 6 feet by 6 feet and is handstitched. She incorporated pieces of her parents' shirts into the quilt's design.

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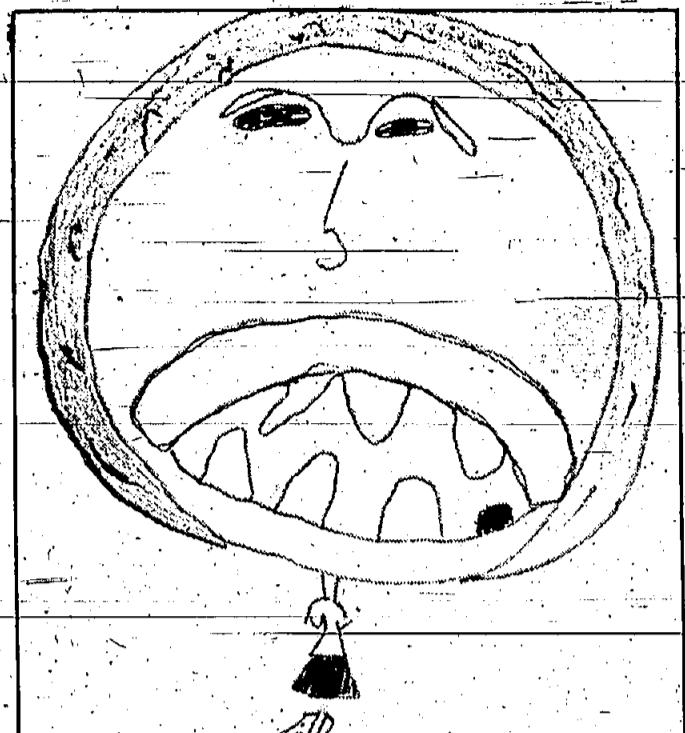
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THE OVERFED HEAD—There was this girl monster that had her head 70 feet tall, and her body six and a half feet tall. She had teeth as long as fingers. She was mean and angry all the time. She ate 75 things a day that added up to 12,000 calories that all went to her head. Her hair was seven inches thick which made her head wobble.

HALLOWEEN
Cats with fur as black as midnight
Ghosts with sheets as white as snow
Jack-o'-lanterns shining brightly
It's Halloween, as we all know.

OCTOBER
Outstanding Child's month because
The holiday called Halloween
Observing leaves changing color,
Bursting forth and falling from the trees
Everywhere
Raking them all is a hard task.

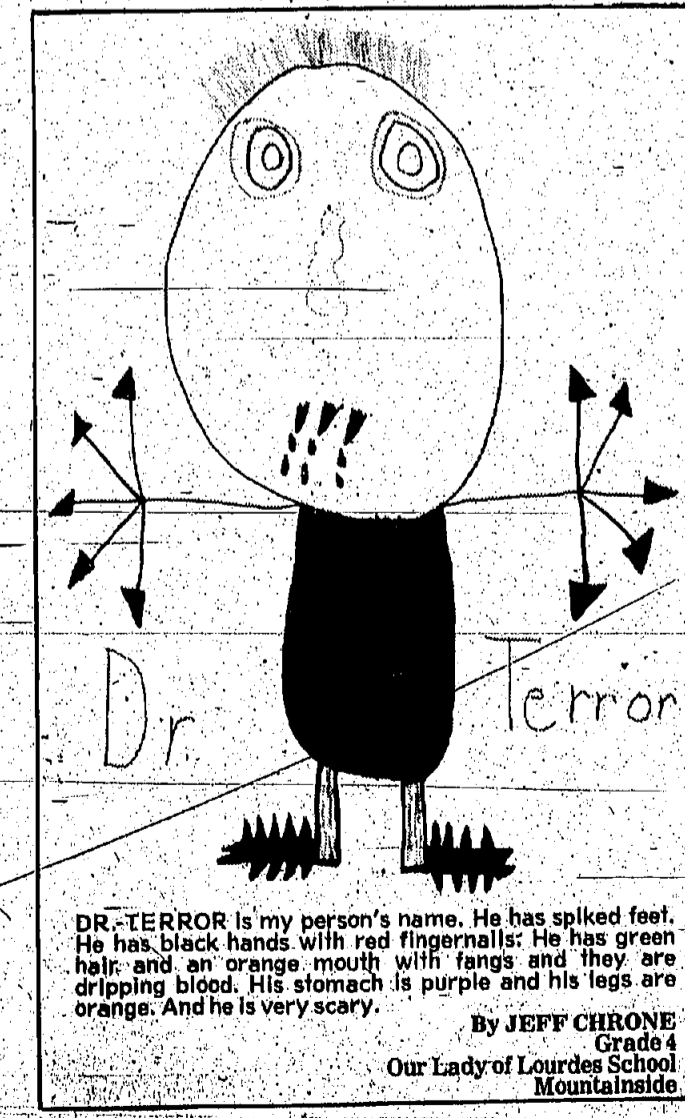
AUTUM
Leaves start falling to the ground
Falling quickly, making little sound
The wind is blowing in the trees
"Whooshing" with it's gentle breeze.

HOLIDAYS are coming
Football season is here
It's time to say goodbye to summer
And enjoy the magic of autumn.

Football
O—utside
O—ffense
T—ackling, receiving
B—alls
A—nd
L—oving and
L—earning the sport

Happiness and fun all
Around
Luxurious costumes
Laughing a lot
Only night filled with fun
Wuthering wind blowing through the night
Energetic children
Entertainment abounding at

Haunted Houses
Loaded with
Large amounts
Of old and creaky things
Warning
Everyone not to
Enter on this
Night of Halloween

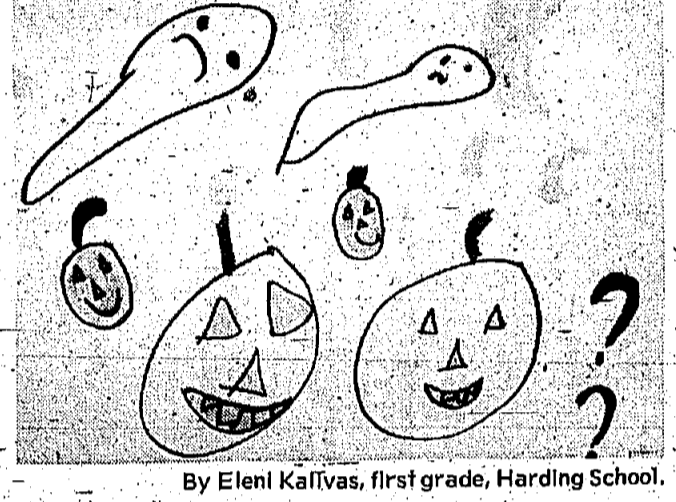


DR.-TERROR is my person's name. He has spiked feet. He has black hands with red fingernails. He has green hair and an orange mouth with fangs and they are dripping blood. His stomach is purple and his legs are orange. And he is very scary.

Student Writes

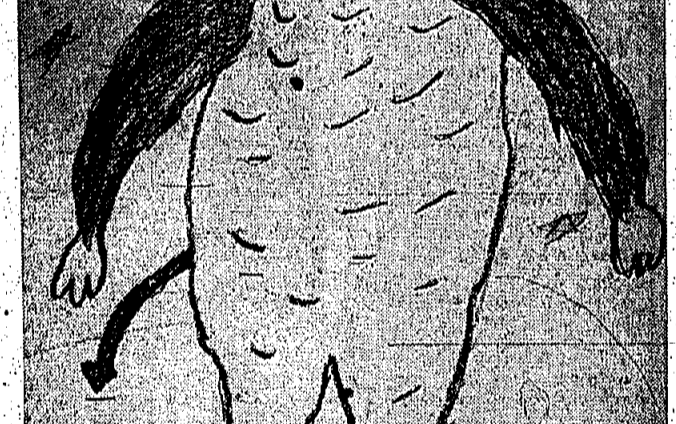


"Plink" by Caitelsha Plummer, fifth grade, Harding School.



Poetry submitted by pupils at Gaudineer School, Springfield

Witches, ghosts, and goblins
Evening is fading
Evening is gone.
No more Halloween, or witches,
ghosts or goblins.

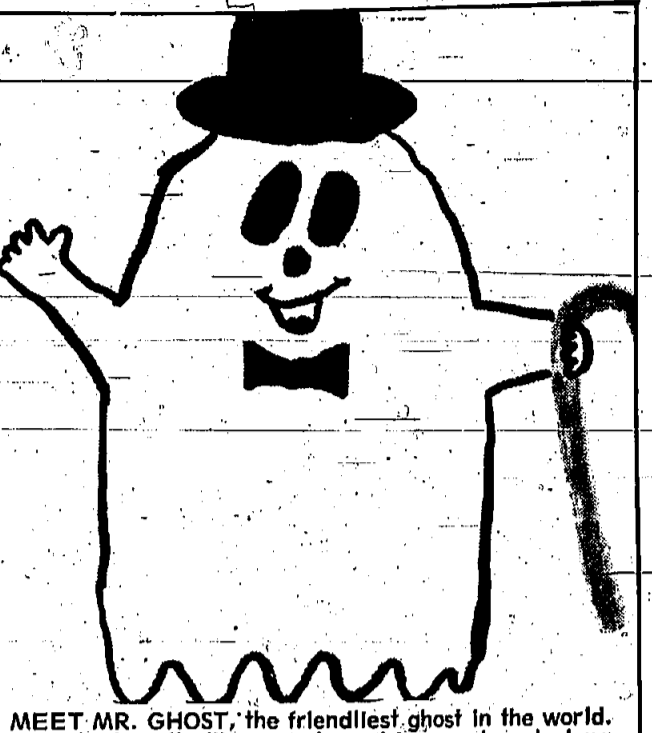


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By John Fay, fourth grade, Harding School.



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By JOHN D'ANDREA JR.
Grade 5
Our Lady of Lourdes School
Mountainside

Happy time
All around the world
Lots of candy and
Lots of fun
Witches, monsters, and
Even ghosts—When Halloween is
over we
Eat all the candy—wallowing anxiously
for
Next year.

Fall is when
All the
Leaves fall down
Like little butterflies
Lots of different shapes
Everywhere

A variety of colors
Even if they come every year you
Still love them and enjoy looking at
them.

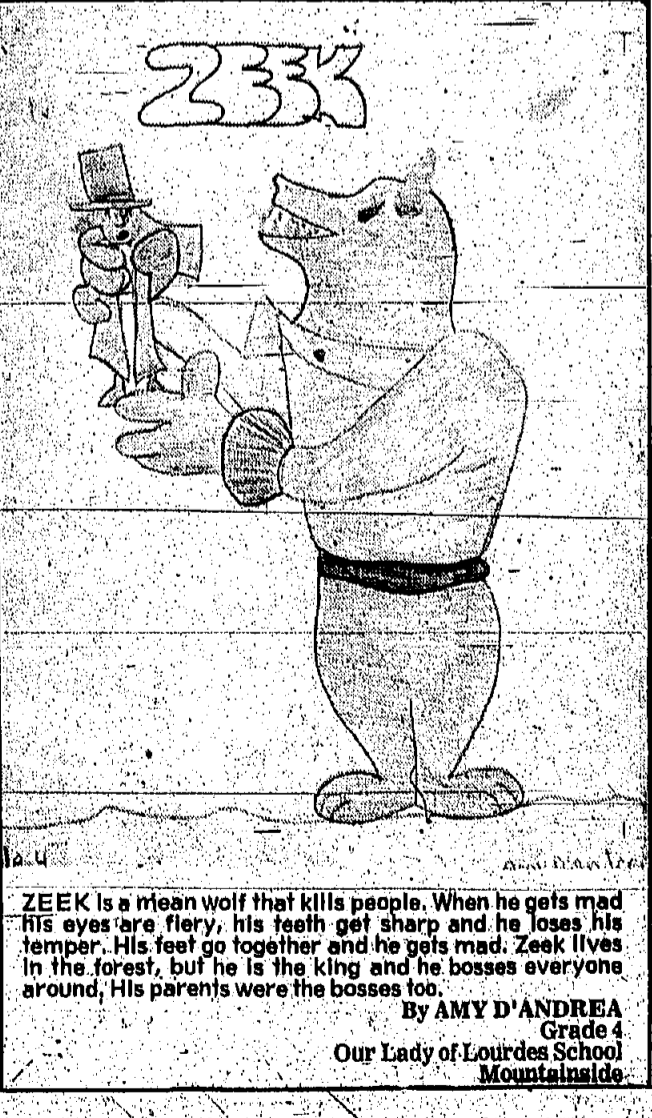
Wild geese soaring high
Making noises as they fly
In V-shaped formation
To their southern search their best
To find a place to build a nest.

There's a place in the world
That could never be green
Unless everyone pitches in to clean.
When it's dark outside on a cool
summer night.

Along the seashore,
I collect shells.
They are different shapes and sizes,
And come in many colors.
Along the seashore I watch
As the waves come rolling in,
Kneeling in the deep sand,
I dig wells.

City streets are really loud.
Out on the streets there is a crowd.
The traffic light is turning green.
And lots of people are to be seen.
The horns are honking near and far,
Because of a stalled car.
Even at night sometimes there's
noise.
It is probably some girls and boys.

A frisky puppy came leaping,
Sit and stay, I try to teach.
A pretty butterfly comes dancing by.
My little puppy jumps so high.
And tries to catch the butterfly.
But when the butterfly goes away,
My little puppy will just not play.



ZEEK is a mean wolf that kills people. When he gets mad his eyes are fiery, his teeth get sharp and he loses his temper. His feet go together and he gets mad. Zeek lives in the forest, but he is the king and he bosses everyone around. His parents were the bosses too.

Candidates abound for Union County posts

By MARK HAVILAND
A full county election slate is...
Each candidate spoke on three county issues — the new county jail in Elizabeth, Runnells health care facility in Rahway and the resource recovery plant in Rahway. They also stung out one area they would like to address if re-elected or elected.

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Union Township Committee

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County campaign wrap-up

(Continued from page 9)

Facilitating better communication with business would help rejuvenate cities like Linden and Elizabeth, Whitman says, adding that the county's goal should be "attracting rates and rejuvenating the economy of the cities."

For county clerk

Fanwood resident Walter Halpin, a Republican, has served as county clerk for 20 years, in an office which handles election work, court schedules, the filing of litigation, passports and applications for citizenship.

His Democratic opponent, Clark attorney John Femia replaced Thomas Dunn, another Clark resident, who withdrew from the race for personal reasons.

For county sheriff

The challenger in the race for Union County Sheriff is Union Township Police Chief John Trube, a Republican, who has served in law enforcement for 35 years and currently supervises a \$6.5 million budget and a police force and staff of over 300. He has indicated that he

would like to study the court's security system. Sheriff's officers help transport prisoners and provide security during court proceedings. Trube is a member of the county, state and international police chiefs association.

Trube's incumbent Democratic challenger is Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, a 29-year veteran of law

enforcement including 19 years on the Elizabeth Police Department. Froehlich attended Kean College in Union and is an adjunct faculty member in criminal justice at Kean and Union County College in Cranford. He has been involved in fingerprinting programs of children throughout Union County and has proposed taking over the overcrowded county jail in Elizabeth.

Fischer tries for house

Democratic National Committeewoman June S. Fischer is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 7th Congressional District. Her opponent is Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo, who is seeking his eighth term.

Fischer served as a Union County Committeewoman from 1959 to 1981, and also has been a Democratic State Committeewoman since 1973.

She is a founding member and the current vice-president of the Federation of Democratic Women.

Fischer made an unsuccessful bid for Union County Clerk in 1980, and has worked on various state and national campaigns.

She is a member of the Scotch Plains Environmental Protection Commission as well as the State Advisory Committee for the Board of Health. From 1970 to 1981 she sat on the Hillside Board of Health, serving as president for four years.

From 1980 to 1984, Fischer worked as the financial administrator of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union.

A product of the Newark public schools, Fischer attended Rutgers University, Newark, the New York Institute of Finance, and The New School for Social Research in New York.

Rinaldo makes bid for eighth term

Republican Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo is making his eighth bid to retain his house seat on Nov. 4. First elected that office in 1972, representing the 7th District, Rinaldo won subsequent terms as congressional leader in the 7th District following the redistricting which took place in 1982. Prior to his stint in Congress, Rinaldo served one term in the U.S. Senate from 1967 to 1972.

Rinaldo began his career in public service as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1963. The 55-year-old Elizabeth native graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, and received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University. He obtained his doctorate in public administration from

the Graduate School of Public Administration of New York University. While in Congress, Rinaldo has served as ranking Republican member of the Select Committee on Aging, serving as co-chairman of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. His opponent in the 7th District is Democrat June Fischer of Scotch Plains.

News briefs

A "Mission-Fair" has been scheduled for St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will feature handmade games by the students of the school.

All the funds earned from the fair will be sent to the missions to aid their needs. The eighth graders, with the help of their teacher Sister Charlotte, Judy DeRose and Barbara Birmingham will sponsor a "Haunted House."

Each class will have a stand that they will be responsible for. Contestants will have a shot at the wheel of fortune, fishing, and knocking bottles over. There will also be candy and baked goods stand.

Tickets will be given to all winners and they can be redeemed for prizes. All prizes are donated.

For further information, please contact Sister Charlotte at the school, 276-7220, or at the convent, 276-5028; or Judy DeRose at 241-9658.

Paul Piirro, Kenilworth emergency manager group officer, will address the senior citizens at their regular business meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the VPW Hall.

He will discuss the needs and preparations of the borough for conduct during all types of emergencies. There will be a question and answer period following his talk.

The annual senior citizen boutique sale will be held Nov. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Items handmade by club members will be for sale.

Lillian Lasser, RSVP chairman, reported the following volunteer hours: for American Lung Association, Union Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center a total of 183 hours by Josephine and Joseph Aragona, Marie Kosmutsa, Mary Luciano, Ann Locosta, Sally Staiger and Lillian Lasser. In addition, a total of 62 hours volunteer service to Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

The following members were guests of honor at the October birthday party: Sophie Strack, Marie Lafferty, Dolly Kukla, Helen Steel, Stella Rasinski, Sally Staiger, Sabina Drago, Herina Fischer, Edith Retrowitz, Jane Senatore, Amelia Cooney and George Berger.

Congratulations were extended to Marion and Arthur Goodreds on their 50th wedding anniversary.

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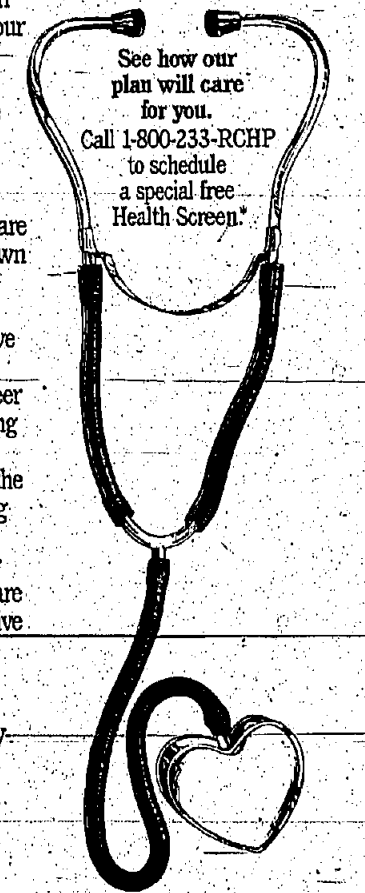
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UNION A "FIRE SAFE" COMMUNITY REST ASSURED.....

"Union is a fire safe community and has one of the finest departments in the State" says Fire Chief Bachefski. The Township Committee was shocked and dismayed by statements and advertisements of some firefighter labor delegates which attempted to instill fear in our residents. The Township Committee and Chief Bachefski would like to set the record straight ----

Here are the Facts.....

Fact- Fire losses are almost 70% less than 1983 and a whopping 90% less than 1984. These successes are attributable to better management and fire prevention activities.

Fact- The Township has directed all fire houses to remain open. Firefighters are called in when needed for emergencies. This policy has remained unchanged for many years.

Fact- The management study consultant has recommended a 105 department with 99 firefighters. We presently have a larger complement.

Fact- The management study consultant has stated 99 firefighters as the optimum level of fire protection given the size, population and real estate makeup of the Township.

Fact- Other municipalities depend upon Union to help out with multiple alarm fires. By participating in this mutual aid program, Union can depend upon other towns, should the need arise.

Fact- Other municipalities have attempted to model themselves after the Union Fire Department and many are desirous to become a part of our mutual aid pact.

Fact- More effective deployment of fewer men has resulted in improved response time as well as savings to the taxpayers.

Fact- Chief Bachefski said the "Union Fire Department is as well equipped as any other Fire Department in the State."

Fact- The Township Committee is dedicated to improving fire protection in Union - that's why they employed a consultant who is a expert in fire safety.

Fact- The Township Committee has supported other activities by the Fire Department such as;

1. "Tot-Finder" Program
2. Invalid Sticker Program
3. Lectures and demonstrations to community groups & schools
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Builders cite senior market

Leonard Sendelsky, chairman of the board of the Institute of Multi-Family Housing of New Jersey, an affiliate of the New Jersey Builders Association, reports that today's builders are considering senior citizens to be the future of the housing market source.

"Modern medicine and technology," Sendelsky says, "has given us a new generation of Americans. The over-65 age group is the fastest-growing group in America. In 1980, one in eight persons was over 65; by 2030, one in every five persons will be over 65."

Only 5 per cent of seniors 65 and over live in a nursing home, while 85 per cent of seniors 65 and over own their own houses. In America, citizens age 65 and over have an aggregate annual income of \$30 billion.

Sendelsky says that today's 50-and-over group are not only better educated and more affluent than past generations of older people, they are also more robust because of their awareness of the need for preventative health care.

Further, many elderly are retiring as early as feasible to enjoy activities they could not when they were employed. These people are younger, more active, better educated and aware of the many options retirement offers.

Sendelsky says that this country has witnessed the evolution of retirement communities during the past 10 years that has reflected all of these trends. These communities have gained momentum as an alternative housing concept because of better medical care, longer life spans, greater income and forced retirements.

A retirement community encompasses a wide range of needs and care levels. Some serve the independent elderly who do not require or desire any support services; others fill the gap between those who want some support services and those who need a nursing home. These are the elderly who do not want the responsibilities of home maintenance, cooking, cleaning and food shopping. They want to enjoy life, participate in planned trips, remain active and socialize.

The New Jersey Legislature has begun to respond to the emergence of the retirement community as an alternative housing concept. The Legislature recently passed a bill, with the support of the New Jersey Builders Association, known as the "Continuing Care Retirement - Community Regulations and Financial Disclosure Act," which was signed into law by the governor as P.L. 1986, c. 103 on September 10.

The Legislature declared that continuing care retirement communities are becoming an important and increasingly preferred alternative for the long-term residential, social and health care needs of New Jersey's senior citizens. This law establishes a comprehensive system of regulation of continuing care retirement communities in New Jersey.

Under the terms of this new law, providers of continuing care shall register with and be monitored by the State Department of Community Affairs and that a Continuing Care Advisory Council be established to advise and assist the Commissioner of Community Affairs in the monitoring of these providers and the regulation of continuing care retirement facilities.

The law requires to full disclosure of each facility's financial standing, full disclosure of the contractual obligations and ownership of the facilities, full disclosure of the rights of residents in the facilities and the costs to the residents of residing in the facilities and the establishment of minimum standards concerning financial status of facilities to ensure their financial solvency.

"The aging of America will cause fundamental changes in the housing industry over the next 25 years," Sendelsky says. "Product design, marketing and mortgage financing must be reshaped to meet the demands of older Americans who are more educated, affluent, mobile and vigorous."

"In addition, those meeting the increased demand for housing for seniors will have to become familiar with legislation and regulations responding to the special requirements of this population," he says.



REAL ESTATE AWARDS—Schlott Real Estate recently presented awards to employees at its second annual convention. From left, are, Margie Downes from Schlott, Diva Sweeney from Bayonne, Rose Richter from Glen Ridge, Donna Lynch and Peg Brady, both from Union.

Schlott exhibition held

Schlott Real Estate recently held its second annual convention at the Skylands in Randolph. Ninety-one commercial exhibitors participated in the Schlott Convention. The best Commercial Exhibit Award was presented to Trans Designs by Margie Downes of Schlott Real Estate, to Diva Sweeney of Bayonne, Rose Richter of Glen Ridge, and Donna Lynch and Peg Brady, both of Union.

The award-winners are interior accessory designers and represent Trans Designs, a national art and decorating company based in Woodstock, Ga. Designers nationwide assist both residential and commercial clients in putting the finishing touches on their environment with a complete line of custom-colored art and accessories.

Trans Designs will soon be featured on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

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'Bump, Run' CD offered

Gerald R. O'Keefe, president of First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the financial institution is now offering a revolutionary new certificate of deposit, appropriately called the "Bump & Run" CD, that makes all other certificates obsolete.

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The Visiting Homemaker Service offers a free two week training course designed to teach men and women how to give "home" care to families and individuals in the home.

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At the completion of the 60-hour course, the aides are state certified and are supervised by registered nurses from the Visiting Homemaker Service. The agency has been serving all of Union County since 1953 and is funded through United Way.

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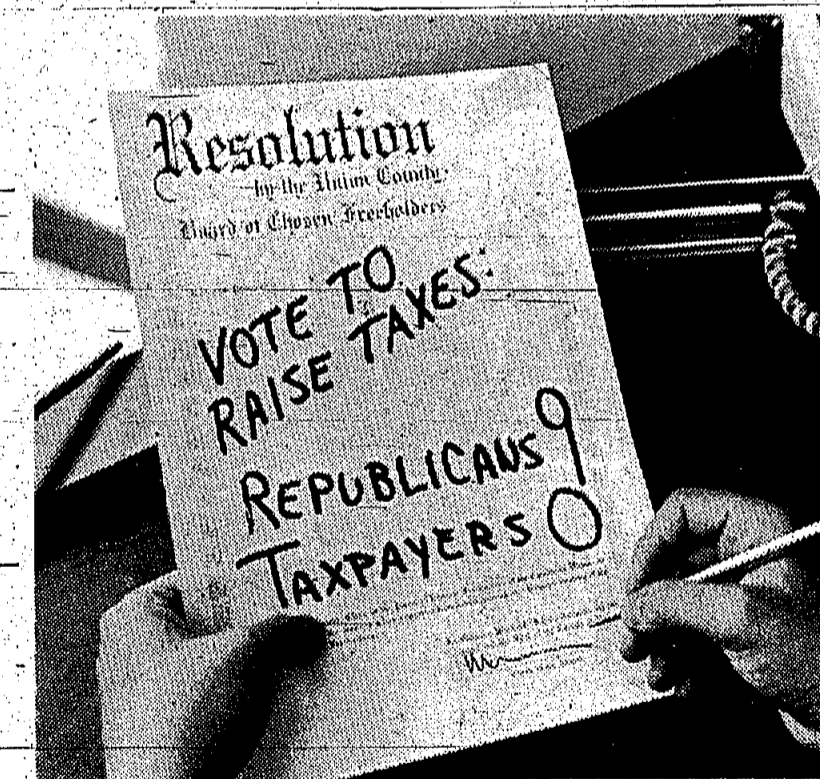
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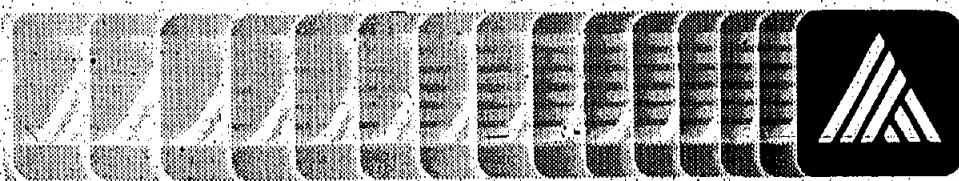
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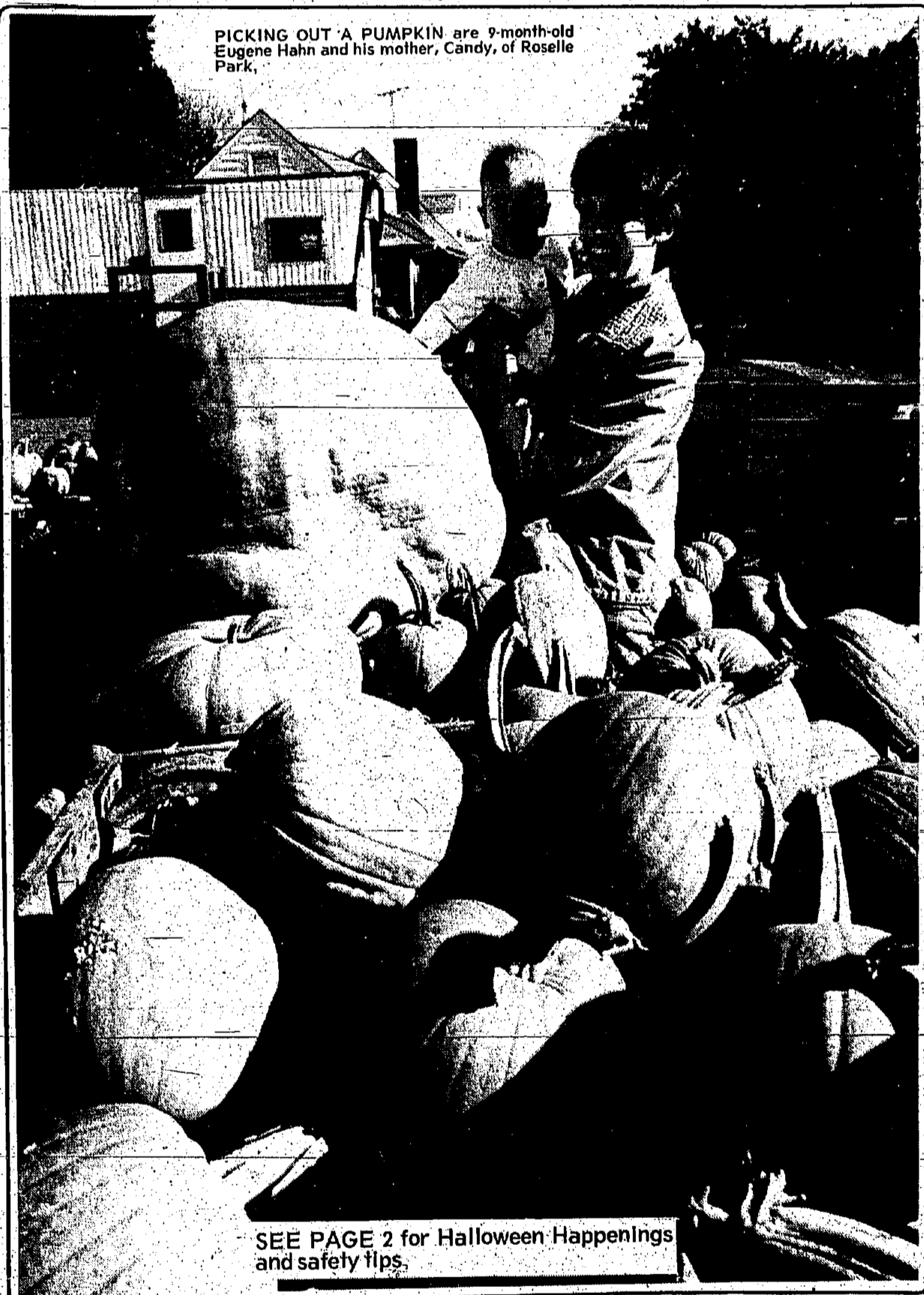
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PICKING OUT A PUMPKIN are 9-month-old Eugene Hahn and his mother, Candy, of Roselle Park.

SEE PAGE 2 for Halloween Happenings and safety tips.

Social notes and news



DONNA RUSSO
HOWARD SEALE JR.

Russo-Seale

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Russo of Union, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Howard F. "Guy" Seale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. "Buddy" Seale Sr. of Millington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is studying for a B.A. degree in early childhood education. She is employed as an infant-toddler teacher at the Summit Child Care at Wilson Center.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Watchung Hills High School of Warren, will be graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in December with a B.A. degree in business administration. He is employed by Brookside Friendly Service of Summit.

A March 1988 wedding is planned.



HOLLY L. HAFEKEN
JAMES BIONDI JR.

Hafeken-Biondi

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Holly Leigh Hafeken of Mountainside, daughter of Mr. Herman Hafeken and Mrs. Virginia Hafeken, to James Patrick Biondi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Biondi Sr. of Scotch Plains.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Union County College, where she is majoring in business. She is employed by Commercial Trust Co. and plans a career as a credit analyst.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, attended West Virginia University. He is employed by the Hillsborough Police Department and attends the Police Academy in Trenton.



MR. AND MRS. URBANSKIS

Edmund E. Urbanskis honored on 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Urbanskis of Linden were honored at a party Oct. 4 to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Randy and Patricia Marcussen of Roselle.

Mr. Urbanskis and the former Wanda Koczmarek were married Oct. 4, 1936 in St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth, and last May, they renewed their marriage vows at a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Peter L. Grealy in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark. They resided in Elizabeth, where Mr. Urbanskis served as commissioner and president of the Elizabeth Board

of Education. They moved to Linden 23 years ago. Mr. Urbanskis retired in 1975 from the Singer Manufacturing Co., and his wife retired the following year from J. & J. Distributing Co. of Millburn.

The celebrants have three grandchildren, Jennifer, Eric and Ryan Marcussen. Among the guests attending the party were family members from—Clark, Elizabeth, Rosella, Roselle Park, Linden, Union, Sparks and Toms River. The Urbanskis received blessings from Pope John Paul II, a scroll from the Family Life Ministries Archdiocese of Newark and congratulations from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Couple plans date in June

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palanowich of Sheridan Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan of Commerce Avenue, Union, to Steven E. Krychiw of Walker Avenue, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krychiw of Toms River.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State College, where she received a B.S. degree in mathematics, is employed by Connell Finance Co., Westfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Brick Computer Science Institute, is employed as a senior field engineer at Nixdorf Computer Corp.

A June 1987 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

A 7-pound, 5-ounce son, Jeffrey Michael Holota, was born Sept. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holota of Vandell Road, Union. He joins a sister, Nicole Marie, who will be three years old in January.

Mrs. Holota, the former Karen Scala, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Angelo Scala of Bridgewater. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holota of Union.

An 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Jessica Lynn Klierim, was born Sept. 20 at Humana Hospital at Orange Park, Jacksonville, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Klierim of

of Jacksonville. Mrs. Klierim, the former Lorene Klingaman of Elizabeth, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Klingaman. Her husband, who was raised in Mountainside, is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Klierim of Mountainside.

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PREPARE FASHION SHOW—Kassandra Romas, left, Merry Market chairman, and Evelyn Skorinko, 'Fabulous Fifties' boutique creator, model donated hats and furs which will be offered for sale at the event sponsored by Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Nov. 13 and 14.

Anish-Applebaum marriage

Lynn Anish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anish of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married Sept. 28 to Jonathan Applebaum, son of Mrs. Rita Applebaum of Union and Mr. Stanley Applebaum of New York City.

Rabbi Yehiel Orenstein of Temple Beth-El, South Orange, officiated at the ceremony at the Shadsworth in Shrewsbury, where a reception followed.

Atleia Lijoi served as matron of honor for his sister. Bridesmaids were Lori Goldstein, Randi Diamond, Jane Magida and Brenda Levisberg.

John Laurence served as best man. Ushers were Bob Koch, George Ubell, Frank Lijoi and Barry Waldman.

The bride, who was graduated from State University of New York

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Greek boutique is set at church unit market

Greek food and boutiques will highlight the third annual Merry Market sponsored by the Ladies Philoptochos of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Nov. 13 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Homemade Greek food will be served in the Taverna in the Green for luncheon and dinner. Take-out luncheons and dinners will be available. Luncheon specials, served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. include Shish-Kabob, Pasticio, Moussaka, Gyro sandwich and Greek salad. It was announced that those on lunch break from work can be assured of quick service. In consideration of the school closing on these dates, a special children's menu has been added. The dinner menu, served from 5 to 9 p.m. includes the additional entrees chicken-Kapama and broiled filet of sole. Snacks, beverages and Greek pastries will be available continuously.

The "Fabulous Fifties," which "was popular last year," will feature an expanded collection at the boutique. There also will be "Classy Collectibles," one-of-a-kind items, "Bea's Corner" and the "Book Corner" with new books at discount prices, and an expanded selection of children's books.

"Vivian" boutique will feature handpainted sweatshirts, dresses and tunics, lucite gift items, "Grecia Grams," an assortment of greeting cards, stationery and placemats, handcrafted tree trims, wreaths, centerpieces and silk arrangements at "Connie Crafts" and "Mint Mart."

Also, "Piccolilly's" will feature doll house miniatures. "Down to Earth" features rock and mineral collections made into book ends, clocks and jewelry. "Gems 3" specializes in handcrafted silver jewelry and "Lara's" has costume jewelry.

A wedding

Sandra Prey, daughter of Mrs. Joan Prey of Linden and the late Mr. Herbert Prey, was married Sept. 27 to Martin Buccine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buccine of Cranford.

The wedding was held in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford. A reception followed at Big Stan's, Linden.

Lynn Engelmann of California served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marylou Moran and Mary Willis, both of Cranford.

Phillip Buccine served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Buccine and Ronald Carvalho.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, reside in Oakhurst.

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Springfield Club celebrates 37th year

The Springfield Woman's Club is celebrating its 37th year of community service. It was announced that club members have invited women to be guests at Wednesday's meeting to discuss the activities of the women's club.

In addition to community services, the club offers monthly meetings with speakers on topics "that will entertain and educate you about the world around you." There also are departments that provide members with "a means to expand their individual interests." They include home life, international affairs, public affairs, social services and literature. "All are designed for the members to actively contribute positively to the future of their families and the community."

The club will celebrate its 37th anniversary at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bally Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield. Guest speakers will be Kathy Michaels, who will demonstrate personal color analysis. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Newcomers can call Mary Jane Corfield at 376-5611.

ANTHONY RUSSO, mayor of the Township of Union, recently proclaimed the month of October as "GFWC-Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farm Month" and has called upon the citizens of the community "to recognize the GFWC Junior Women's Club and its dedicated members for the many contributions made to our township, state and nation." The proclamation mentions that the club was organized in 1949, in the seventh district of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. It also states that the club "has taken an active interest in this community and has served residents with enthusiasm and energy for over five decades."

THE EXECUTIVE board of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut has announced plans for Juniors and their children to visit Coraell Hall Convalescent Center Union, for a Halloween party. Rita Walsh and Kathy Solpe are organizing a project to collect food for Thanksgiving baskets to be given to the needy residents. The non-profit service organization is "dedicated to helping the community." Additional information can be obtained by calling 851-6994 or 964-5883.

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association, formerly the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association, will hold a cake sale in the hospital lobby today. Theme baked items will be available for sale. The public is invited to the event which will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE MA'AYAN GILA Group of Springfield Hadassah will sponsor an art auction Saturday presented by the Reflection on Canvas Gallery of Westfield at Sandmeier School in Springfield. Refreshments will be provided.

On Nov. 11, the group will hold a meeting at the home of Jackie Schuyler. Guest speakers, representing the Lubovitch movement will discuss the "Jewish Woman and Her Role in Jewish Life." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Schuyler at 822-1849.

THE MEIRA GROUP of Westfield Hadassah, with members from Union, Springfield and Montpelier, will hold its annual flea market Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westfield Train Station, South Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cloonan of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Michele, to Christopher John Kubeck, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kubeck of Middlesex and the late Mr. John Kubeck.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is employed by E. W. Sayboll & Co., Kenilworth. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Middlesex High School, is employed by the United States Postal Service. A May 1987 wedding is planned.

THE SUNNYFIELD Social Club of Linden will meet Nov. 6 at 12:15 p.m. Members will participate in a paper social. The group meets at the Wilson Park Recreation Center and is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Hadassah, with members from Union and Linden, will hold a luncheon meeting Nov. 11 at noon at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Anita Fox, program vice president, has arranged for a book review by Doris Sack, a past president of Hadassah.

THE HILLSIDE Chapter of Hadassah will hold a bazaar and social benefit, Dec. 7 in the Veterans Building, Liberty Avenue, Hillside.

THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35 of Union, decided to dedicate the profits from the Oct. 23 fish fry to Americanism, children and youth programs. The next scheduled meeting will be Nov. 19. The auxiliary had invited the public to attend a bazaar at the Bond Street Post home Nov. 30 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured will be toys, jewelry, ceramics, candles, Christmas ornaments, wreaths and cakes. Soda, coffee and cake will also be sold. Proceeds of the bazaar will be designated "to defray the cost of gifts and entertaining both the needy and veterans and those disabled in various homes."

THE LINDEN Lioness Club held its first meeting of the new season recently. The new officers are:

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Randolph Jr. of Manasquan. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. DiSturco of Union.

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THE ISRAELI Festival of Union has announced that tickets are available for the "Pre-Hanukkah Concert" scheduled for Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The concert, which will star Cantor Paul Zim and comedian Terry McGrath, will take place in the auditorium of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

The Israeli Festival of Union includes representatives of local Jewish organizations who plan to unite the Jewish community at various times during the year. "An evening to enjoy and be entertained by such well known artists at a minimal price is what the group works so hard to accomplish," indicate co-chairmen Max Feldman and Ed Goldblatt. Feldman said, "All we want to do is to bring Jewish culture to Union. Paul Zim is a fantastic cantor and a great entertainer. His albums are terrific and having seen him perform at the Garden State Art Center last June at the Jewish Festival of the Arts, our committee members knew he would be perfect for our Hanukkah concert."

SCENE FROM 'DRACULA'—Lori Ulrich of Union is agitated as Marshall Prettyman thrusts a mouse at her in the Sirellers of Maplewood production staged tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Maplewood Middle School, Baker Street. Among the cast members in the group, which is celebrating the 53rd consecutive season, are Liz Driscoll of Springfield, Matthew Bernier of Linden and Harry Patrick Christian of Roselle.

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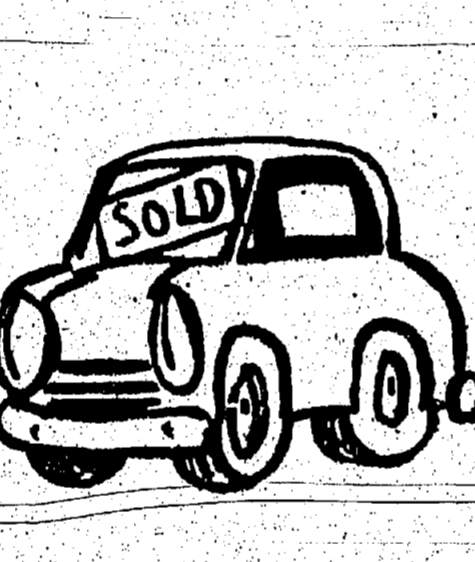
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any of the Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned who are absent on the date of the meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned may be represented by Ellen Chruska, Robert C. Dobary, or any other person designated by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

ATTEST: Ellen Chruska, Clerk

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For week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 5

ARIES (3/21-4/20) The coming week will usher in a rather intense period for most. Finances, sexual relationships and the most private areas of your life are under scrutiny. The need to review and re-evaluate cannot be sidestepped. Later, your long term material and emotional security will crowd your thoughts.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) An unsettling confrontation may disturb the early portion of this week. Important goings-on target personal and professional relationships and communications in these areas may be particularly intense or probing. Later, social invitations lift your spirits and help restore inner balance.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Career, health and dependent interests will dominate this period, you will need a clear head and collected manner to handle the situations that may arise related to these areas of your life. Later, unexpected support is received and your emotional and material outlook brightens considerably.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Emotions sway easily during this week. Children's interests and romantic matters are highlighted and your deeper feelings are easily stimulated in either area. Later, important new meetings are possible, spruce up your appearance and act upon your feelings and hunches... they're on target!

Lottery Winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 and 20:

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Oct. 14—926, 8230
Oct. 16—774, 1751
Oct. 17—262, 9367
Oct. 18—726, 2481
Oct. 20—144, 5590
Oct. 21—625, 8102
Oct. 22—334, 1539
Oct. 23—403, 2878
Oct. 24—008, 8974
Oct. 25—847, 7983

PICK 6

Oct. 9—8, 11, 21, 22, 34, 34; bonus—99961.
Oct. 13—7, 13, 23, 26, 27, 33; bonus—84978.
Oct. 16—1, 4, 5, 8, 30, 35; bonus—17969.
Oct. 20—3, 6, 18, 28, 36, 41; bonus—78553.
Oct. 23—2, 9, 18, 20, 32, 40; bonus—69732.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This is a critical period where family, property or domestic issues are concerned. Money matters will play a key role for many and the health or welfare of elders may prompt unexpected discussions. Later in the week, Mercury's retrograde influence temporarily fouls up plans or schedules.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Introspect trends prevail early this week. Communicating your emotional needs seems more difficult and your own inner support system seems inadequate. Resist the temperamental behavior this may prompt. Later, recent decisions or choices seem less clear, your confidence wavers now.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This may prove to be an auspicious period for many, the focus is on financial, career and personal achievement. You may draw some special opportunities for advancement before this week is over. Later, others may not be as fortunate, but you continue to ride a wave of enviable good luck.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may be feeling a bit reflective early this week. Catch up with chores and spend some quiet time with loved ones. Later, the pace is stepped up, tempers flare easily on the home front and shared responsibilities could be the issue. Travel is linked with important opportunities now.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This continues to be a trying period for many. The goings-on of another may crowd your thoughts and turbulent emotions may distort your perceptions. Financial issues need careful handling now. At week's end circumstances or another's actions may force you to consider making a choice.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) The coming week will focus attention on daily activities. Your own personal hopes and wishes are highlighted and a special meeting is in store for some before week's end. Later, finances assume importance, schedules are unpredictable and the health of a female could provoke your concern.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Matters related to career, elders and reputation all deserve special attention now. Be wary of compromising issues or situations. This is no time for short cuts or unscrupulous means. Later in the week, one way or another, you can count on getting just what you deserve. Social status is highlighted.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The coming weeks will highlight dealings with people, places or interests at a distance. Travel may be on the agenda for some and those in theater may get important breaks or opportunities. Later, education is favored, legal papers are possible and changes with neighbors or in laws affect you.

'Rose' adaptation better than book

By MARK HAVILAND

The year is 1327 and the Benedictine monks in an Italian monastery are mysteriously dying. A Franciscan monk named William of Baskerville is seeking to discover why and how they are dying.

Such is the premise of Umberto Eco's novel "The Name of the Rose" and the current movie adaptation of the book, directed by Jean Jacques Annaud, which stars Sean Connery and F. Murray Abraham. An unlikely bestseller if there ever was one, the book's 600-page-plus length included lengthy discussions on languages and religion.

But the film eliminates all the scholarly musings and concentrates on the story. The end result is an entertaining, well-acted, beautifully photographed film which still makes you think. "The Name of the Rose" resembles a Sherlock Holmes detective story set in the Dark Ages.

wealth, were branded as heretics and tortured and executed.

Annaud focuses on ideas in his dialogue, but never lets them overshadow the mystery. His attention to detail is astonishing.

Connery does an excellent job as the perceptive William of Baskerville, relying on the same dry wit he brought to the role of James Bond, as he teaches his young novice, Adso, played by Christian Slater, about the ways of the world, the church, and the flesh.

"The Name of the Rose" is rated R for some violence, and an unexpected sex scene between Adso and a peasant girl, which is out of place in the context of the movie. Notably, this is the first film I have seen in years which does not contain a single curse word.

Focus on film

The censorship of ideas and the intolerance of religious beliefs is the theme of this film which takes place against the backdrop of the Inquisition. This was a time when people who dared to disagree with the strict teachings of the church, which had become preoccupied with

Foundation offering trees

Ten free flowering trees are being given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation.

The foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountainash, two Washington Hawthorn and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining this month. The free trees are part of the foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"The foundation is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall, which is an excellent time for tree planting," John Resenow, the Foundation's executive director, says. "So we're giving these free flowering trees to people who make a \$10 membership contribution during October."

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering pink, white, and red blossoms throughout the spring," Resenow added. "The 6-to-12 inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting through Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or we will replace them free of charge."

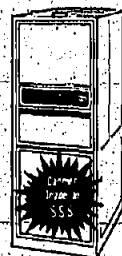
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