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Cable PA-2 plans show on townshippage 2



B'nai B'rith-

slates meeting

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chance again in April."

had not been submitted

oral part of he presentation.

program because an accompanying

written report from the administratio

math report was requested months ago

and it was necessary to understand the



WAS IST DAST-ROCO d-grade students at the St-James School act out a German song that teaches them the parts of the body through rhyme. The presentation was part of a celebration last Thursday of Catholic Schools Week. Left to right are, Claire Welsch, as the teacher, Christopher Jorda, Megan Smith and Peter

Pets need protection during cold weather

cold weather.

the dog inside for the night." he said. Dogs which are kept outside, all of the continue feeding their animals the

peratures: "People should insulate dog houses as much as possible. The opening should not be located in the when caring for the elderly pet, as the middle but toward either side, and it explained. - The house should be water availability is essential. "Water owner to feed to their pet. Some of them should be checked several times during the day to insure that it hasn't frozen. known for cold weather adaptation. But, Budzeika warned, if either of the weather has a chance to cause an two types is used to being in the house, they could be harmed if they are put

outside for any length of time. Pet owners also should take care of Squad needs returns from his daily jaunt in the day volunteers snow, "The bottoms of the paws, or pads, can get frostbitten very easily. They get wet and the ice has a tendency to stick, sometimes causing a tear or loss of skin to the pad," he said. pads should be wiped free of any salt or squad. dogs might walk in. Not only is the salt have given so much of their time and will lick their paws and the chemicals' honored, a spokesman said.' Yet, as 1982 may-gause infection or chemical burn- stretches ahead, the squad again finds ing of the mouth and throat areas.

invest in a sweater for smaller dogs and ing the daytime hours. those with less fur. This adds extra probiting weather.

ths. "If a house cat is let outside and he Shelly Wolfe at 379-2293 or police head. College. strays, he might not be able to survive a — quarters at 376-0400

labor negotiator for upcoming contract talks with the fire, police and municipal

ownship in past negotiations with those

and other bargaining groups.---

Although Rover has a coat of fur that cold night." The kennel has had several looks warm and cuddly, pet owners calls from people who have found cats. should be aware that fur alone does not in their car motors, where the felines offer pets sufficient protection during hide for warmth, and in their cellars. "Cats have a tendency to look for

Vincent Budzeika, business ad- shelter, whereas a dog tends to stray ministrator of the Rahway Kindness and wander around." he explained. Kennels, said most dogs can be ac- Peuple with rabbits should make sure climated to the winter temperatures, there is extra hay in the hutch and but dogs that are used to being in the should change the food and water frehouse, most of the time, should not be left outside. "We recommend that people use common sense and, if it is ex- freezing temperatures can make an ice tremely cold, it wouldn't hurt to bring - cube out of bunny's next meal: Buzeika recommends that owners

time, should have a winterized house same diet they would in normal which provides adequate protection weather. Giving the pet extra food with and insulation against the freezing the thought of keeping them warm may lead to overfeeding, obesity and hear attacks. This tip is especially important exercise than the active get tess should face away from the wind," he younger animal. There are several vitamin supplements that a veterelevated off of the ground and food and narian may prescribe or advise an

help to build the coat of fur. The kennel has not had many Siberian huskies and Alaskan frostbite cases. Budzeika suspects that malamutes are the two breeds of dogs the stray animals which are picked up from the streets are gotten to before the

unhealthy situation

Spencer Cannon has been honored at a Township Committee meeting for his 30 years of dedicated service as a member of the First Aid Squad, Still an Budzelka recommended that owners active member, Cannon was given a walk their pets more frequently, but for certificate and pin in recognition of the shorter amounts of time, and try to time and service he has given the comkeep them off of the ice, He also said the munity through his participation on the

other type of chemical ice melter that ... Other dedicated squad members who irritant to the skin, but many pets abilities to help others also have been itself in need of help. The shortage of Budzelka said it is not a bad idea to members is serious-particularly dur-

The squad would appreciate hearing tection for the little pooch when coming from a warm house and going into the children are at home, day care can be arranged. "Your help is definitely ting weather. arranged. Your help is definitely does show are in the according to Cats seem to be able to withstand the needed if the squad is to provide an lege, Cranford, according to cold weather more easily than dogs, but around-the-clock service for Spr-Budzeika said house cats should pro-bably be kept in during the winter mon-More information is available from

to the Rent Leveling Board in a case that would alter parking spaces on municipal labor negotiator and the where tenants at Troy Village have Wabene Avenue. other as council to the Rent Leveling charged their landjord with overassess. Abbit Wolnberg we Board, were hired Tuesday by the ment on rent surcharges. Board, were hired Tuesday by the ment on rent surcharges. Township Committee at a meeting Elliot Fabricant, the regular board shortened because two members of the attorney, claimed a conflict of interest by Marge Halpin, who resigned from

_lawyer,-was-appointed-the_township--in-law lives at the complex? The charge against the Troy landlord stems from a letter sent to the board in which a tenant complained he was charged for four to six months rent The committee also accepted the resignation of Paul Berliner from the Rent Leveling Board. In a matter related to the upcoming fire, police and municipal employee workers unions. He has represented the Koppekin was hired without com-

petitive bidding for the position and will In other business, two bond or according to Weltchek.

Weitchek. because it deals with linances. Imit," according to Weitchek. Howard Schwartz, another Spr. The committee also failed to act on However, he said, "We're going to inglield lawyer, will act as the attorney the introduction of a traffic ordinance spend every buck available." POOR Copy

Abbie Weinberg was appointed an of-

vo-man committee were absent. will prevent him from representing the the committee. Weinberg formerly was stephen_Koppekin,_a_Springfield_board in the case. Fabricant's father an alternate to the committee. The committee also, accepted the Hearing scheduled

after having lived at the complex for only two months. negotiations, the 1982-83 proposed municipal budget is near completion

receive \$50 per hour. The three unions will be negotiating new contracts because their current iwo year pacts expire in 1982, accor-ling to Committeeman Robert Weltchek. Howard Schwartz angther Sch

Weltchek also indicated that the township might receive some cap relief from Treaton, where the Legislature is considering lifting some of the restric tions on cap limits to municipalities However, when and if that relief will éome is unknown, he said

for shopping center

There will be a special meeting of the township Planning Board in the cafeleria of the Florence Gaudineer chool on South Springfield Avenue or Feb. 24 at 7:30.

The meeting is scheduled to hear the ander's to rezone the property known a lots 2 and 8 in block 143 on the southeast Route 22 for permitted use as a shopping center.

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called a 'political forum' "The whole thing is redundant." said time from the administrators who were - democracy Audience members charged Tuesday Madeline Zamarra, Thelma Sandmeier to compile the presentation. • We have the "right to get definitive neeting was being turned into a. Another member of the audience said results on something before we listen to transfer of \$7,200, which is remaining that the people in favor of status quo had had their chance to speak before the board's vote and "will have their Gerst, a board member."

The beard did see the music presenta-In other business, the board saw a tion, which was given by four district presentation on the district music pro- music teachers and and which outlined grams and, also, voled not to receive an the musical program from members asked Baruchin why they oral presentation on the district math kindergarten through eighth grade

Girls enjoying

b-ball season

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. A pilot program for overnight class a line item. trips in sixth-grade history classes also was presented for the board to consider it and the boiler not working, the boiler According to board members, the , for implementation next year.

The report suggested that a portion of the sixth-grade students, based on maturity, be selected for the overnight closed charged that some issues over Dr. Fred Baruchin, who the board trip to Stirbridge, Mass., where the the reorganization had been rehashed, said was responsible for the report's be-students could visit a reconstructed too many times; the budget and repairs ing ready, said its completion was cur-, village. The trip's purpose was to teach bara Adler, board member. tailed by the reorganization of the economics and politics to the children

The board also voted down a line item

The board rejected the item following a discussion with Baruchin, who said the transfer was required because the renairs had been 'necessary. Board weren't told the district was exceeding

"If we have a school with children in will be fixed...Some things are emergency and pertain to the fun damental physical structure,' Baruchin said.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, who the board trip to Stirbridge, Mass., where the . "Not all of the repairs disted were of an emergency nature," replied Bar "If we do run over a line, it's madver

school district, which diverted much by showing them how original tent," Baruchin explained report were cited most often. **Pro-Caldwell forces form unit** to support their own candidates

By PHILIP HARTMAN

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More than one person said the bdard

members were being sidetracked from business by engaging in political

rhetoric with members of CAUSE.

group supporting status que among the schools, CAUSE was formed Monday

John McLear, president of CAUSE,

had read a statement at the meeting of-

licially declaring the group's platform

Also, members of the audience in

favor of keeping the Caldwell school

to the Caldwell detailed in an engineer's

and listing the candidates it supports.

"political forum."

night

night that the Board of Education PTA president.

A group of eitizens supporting operaformed a political action group called CAUSE, the Citizens Alliance for Univer Gregory Clarke and Barbara Adler, ing Springfield's Education, which will have announced their intention to run support its own slate of candidates in the April Board of Education election.

Three candidates are representing that pro-James Caldwell School party. Louis Mounaco, Dennis Francis and George Gomes, a former Board of Education member, announced their candidacy on Monday, six days after the Walton PTA formed a committee to install their own candidates on the board as an insurance measure that the Caldwell School would remain closed.

The pro-Edward Walton School group, COSTS, has announced that the is a chance of the reorganization deci-names of their three candidates will be sion's being overturned. released soon, according to Saul Grohs, Adding support to the pro-Caldwell members face the danger of their Gaudineer School.

Benefits.(SSEB).

Nine from Dayton enroll early

for another term. Rosenbaum, a six-year member and board vice president, has announced

a member of that committee

she will not run for another term "definitely seek another ferm." When the board voted, 5-4, to close the

the Caldwell School. The ballot was nearly unanimous among the approximatly 80 members -Clarke the board president, said he is at the meeting, according to Maureen undecided. Adler announced she will Leddy, PTA president, who did not give exact totals, but said 99 percent voted in

The support of status quo directly op-

o form a committee to insure closing

April Board of Education election.

favor of keeping all the schools open. Caldwell School, those three board The positions the two sides have members were in favor of the school's taken are vitally important to the being shut down, which, according to district reorganization, because a new looking for an overfurned decision since many supporters of the pro-Caldwell board_could pursue several courses: group, means if at least two of their stand on the current board's decision to Caldwell School, a decision that over candidates win spots on the board there close Caldwell, overturn the decision rided a consultant's recommendation to school, possibly Walton, Walton PTA administrative offices at the Florence

forces is the James Caldwell PTA vote school's being closed because the board With those sides set in opposition, on - on Feb. 4 to support status quo for the was one vote away from that several tion of all the township schools has by two of the three board members up township schools as their position in the times in past years, according to Caldwell PTA members. However, Madeline Zamarra, the poses the Edward Walton PTA decision Thelma Sandmeier PTA president, has

indicated that there is little possibility now for reopening Caldwell and closing Walton, The formation of COSTS and CAUSE

both committees acting independently from the official PTA organization, was necessitated because PTAs can suppor only positions, not candidates, according

The pro-Caldwell vote to close the the board's -54

Students beat SSEB cuts by starting college not become aware of the changes until changes almost every week, I believe,"

By ELIZABETH SEP

Thirteen students from two area the week of Jan. 21 when they received he added, regional high schools will begin their a letter from the Department of Higher college educations six months early as Education in Trenton. In his letter, a-result of the Reagan Administration's Brett E. Lief, director of tuition aid cutbacks in Social Security Educational grant and scholarship programs, stated

The students eligible for SSEB have

three options. They may enroll full time in a college and drop out of high school or not act at all.

Those who become full-time students in college will get high school diplomas after the guidance department examines their college transcripts for successful completion of required

Even though many students may sucorder to continue receiving benefits; additional changes in SSEB indicate that

will be from Feb. 21 through 27.

More than 110 area high schoo students have enrolled in Union College as full-time students in order to beat the May 1 SSEB cut-off, according to Roy attend high school and college part time services and public attains. Students, Smith, vice president of administrative needed the permission of their high school guidance counselors or prin cipals to enroll, he added.

> Most students began their Union College-courses on Feb. 1, one week after the regular semester started. Classes for the late registrants will end a week later than regularly-scheduled classes, according to James Kane, assistant director of admissions and records

> > (Photo by Philip Hartman)

Kane added that the college created the program is still shaky. Each year the welass sections in order to accom-the benifits will decrease 25 percent unmodate the new students.



of the research facility was in conjunction with National Engineers Week, which

According to Dr. Donald Merachnik, minimum of 12 credits) by May I would superintendent of regional schools, he learned of the state legislated changes lose all SSEB assistance upon high school graduation or their 18th birthin SSEB made last August through an day. Information was sent to all media last summer when the changes were made,

courses. manager of the Elizabeth Social Securi , cessfully beat the May 1 eutoff date in

and at various intervals since then, according to Robert Vitolo, district ty office. "It was not something that , was överlooked," he said. "If inflividual guidance departments

that students who were not enrolled as full-time college students (carrying a

know why. There were stories about the

were not aware of the changes, I don't

article that appeared in a December

issue of a New York newspaper. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School had 15 students eligible for SSEB: Nine have enrolled in Union Col-

Merachnik. In David Brearley Regional High School, four of the nine eligible students have enrolled in Union Most other area school districts did

Attorney to negotiate labor pacts hired





IERARY ACCEPTS GIFT-Jim Stemey, a science teacher at the Edward Matten School, presents a wildliewer golde of area plants to the Springfield Free Public Librery, Accepting the golde for the library are Barbara Joner, media sunter specialist, lett, Cynthia Josephs, library director, and Trudy Lindenfelser.

Channel PA-2 plans show on Springfield

Chishoim School secretary, who assembled and typed the material for the book.

PRINGFIELD-"Springfield To-" will debut on Channel PA-2 on or n Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. News and information features will

be given the spotlight on the program, the television show will be directed produced and created exclusively by lents of Springfield This news and information program

e associated with Con Cable Inc., a consortium of towns comprising Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Borkeley Heights and Millburn, Channel PA-2 has been cablecasting since September 1980 offering community service programm-ing to these five towns. Springfield residents, beginning the first week of March, will undergo technical training sessions by qualified

chnicians, so that they can take an aclive part in "Springfield Today" and other programming which will be tured shortly on the channel.

program, "30 Legal Minutes." Gerst has been run the show since November

MBA and WHEREAS, the Local Publi Intracts Law (N.J.S.A.) 40A:11-I seq: reguines the resolution

Shiraci han musica available for oblic ingestions, and WHEREAS, the Township com-lities of the Township of Spr-glield, during the year 1982 will conducting negotiations with the unicipal Employees Association, BA, FARBA, and

requires the resolution ting the award of contracts (Professional-Services) competitive bids and the titself must be available for

MBA, and REAS, the Township Com-deems that negotiations evarious organization needs resional labor negotiator (o-mt the best wishes of the

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1980. "This Week In Summit" and "TV of Springfield with this television ven- tion programs currently on Channel ure, an open house will be held at the PA-2. "TV Millburn," hosted by Judy erence Room of the Public Library Gollust, won an award this summer as the French government the finest local news program in the Letters describing their travels and Auditing 90 percent of corporation United States: ressed by various members of Com

munities On Cable Inc. At that meeting; groundwork will be laid for "Sprngfield Today." Refreshments will be served in the Library Conference Room from 1 until 3 p.m. Further details are available from 376-5730.

Dayton grad earns Syracuse honors

Scott M. Shuiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Shulman, has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University in Syracuse N.Y. He is a graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and is in his fifth One Springfield resident, Arnold year in the School of Industrial Design Gerst, is the host of his own television al Syracuse. He also won an award as

the most outstanding-student-in the

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describe.

By ROSE P. SIMON write and publish Following are the reviews of the His relationship with Louise renewed. TWA, General Electric, Ford and changed nature of contemporary socie-recently popular books for winter he now wrote primarily of his progress. Chase Manhattan Bank. The author ty, which includes television. They reading at the Springfield Public with his novel-"Madame Bovary"-or describes general characteristics of Louise's poelic efforts. Soon the members, the structure of the organiza-tionary. EARY LIFE OF break between them was final. The re-

ANOVELIST "Letters of Guslave Flaubert: 1839-1851," by Francis Steegmuller. Creator of "Madame Bovary" (pur ported to have been the forerunner of the modern novel), Gustave Flaubert-born in Rouen, 1821-was the son and brother of eminent doctors. In is youth he wrote prodigiously, but ublished very little. From the selected letters to young riends we learn of his schooldays, his literary heroes, (Byron, Hugo, Rabelais, Shakespeare) and his attendance at law school, though he never practiced law. Most of the letters from to 1855 (there was an interveal) from 1849 to 1851) were written to the beautiful became his mistress. Long ill and onginoers cellbate. Flaubert was in love for the Stevens recounts the origins of acfirst time, but did not share Lauise's counting, and auditing, from Great Bri-

writing, but not to his satisfacton. With 1929 and the creation of the Securities ore May I; and to acquaint residents Millburn" are two news and informa- his affairs at an end, he and his friend-Maxime were assigned diplomatic and increased the importance of Big Eight commercial missions to the Orient by services and stimulated their expan-

At the open house, area residents will . Gustave's mother and his friend Louis. Is their exclusive territory. Their com-

break between them was final. The re-break between them was final. The re-maining letters concern the publication - members, their serving as witnesses of his novel, its hostile reception by the before Congressional Committees, inversent its that for immonality that control to solve the service of the s of his novel, its hostile roception by the before Congressional Committees, government, its trial for immorality their service to small businesses and and its experation-followed by modiate success OUR POWERFUL FINANCIERS

"The Big Eight," by Mark Stevens. They are not a football league. The are a huge multinational group of nizations, which includ some of the most influential powers in the world. Most often they are rem from public view, except for Price Waterhouse (mentioned during Oscar Awards). Yet they are into everything, touching the life of every human being. Not only are they accountants and

desire for domesticity. His letters were tian to the U.S.A., following the Civil effusively passionate, but they also con-War. The Panic of 1907, the ratification tained reminiscences; artisfic and of federal income tax laws in 1913, the literary allusions, and opinions, formation of the Federal State Commis-Meanwhile, Flaubert had been sion in 1914, the stock market crash of and Exchange Commision (1933-1934),

exotic experiences were sent to listed on the New York Stock Exchange



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therapy and preparation for school. HOW TO COPE WITH ALLERGY "The Best Guide to Allergy," by A.V. Glannini M.D., and others. their campus recruitment programs. About one out of five persons has an USING PLAY FOR GROWTH allergy. The information contained "The Gift of Play," by Maria W. Piers and Genevelve Millet Landau.

tere reflects the current knowledge o allergy and immunology as studied and Play has a vital role in learning. development and survival. No one has, taught in the major universities and been able to formulate a good definition medical schools of the world. The of play, especially of child's play. But authors define allergy, tell the difof play, especially of child's play. But we learn that true child's play is selfference between it and intolerance, list the substances which elicit allergic motivated, self-designed and to adults, often with no serious aim at all. Young response (allergens) and describe th willdren simply cannot do without causes of allergy. Tests and prevention play-and this the authors try to also are covered.

There are detailed discussions of hay to 1851) were written to the auditors, they also serve as attorneys. Through play children learn and fever, asthma, skin allergy, for poet Louise. Colet, who lobbyists, financial planners and polish skills (social, emotional, allergy, insect and drug allergy, as polish-skills-isocial, emotional, allergy, insect and drug allergy, and numerous controversial aspects of th dicated the specific forces which subject....



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Shulman on fall dean's list SPRINGFIELD-Kenn- Muhlenberg College in eth J. Shulman, son of Mr. Allentown, Pa. He is a and Mrs. Gerald L. graduate of Jonathon Shulman, has been named School and is a sophomore

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION: WHEREAS, here exists a need where exists a need within ten (10) days of passage. I de labor regolitations for con-tolic patient of the Municipality within ten (10) days of passage. WHEREAS, there exists a need within ten (10) days of passage. I de labor regolitations with the resolution web adopted at a regular committee, held on February 9.

o the dean's list. at at Muhlenberg. Springfield Public Notice

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk 116221 Spring field Leader February 11, 1982 (Fee S1298)

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a SPECIAL MEETING of the Planning Board of the Township of Springlield on Wechnetzky. February 24, 1982 at 730 pm. Id behald in the cafeteria of the Gaudineer School. South Spr-

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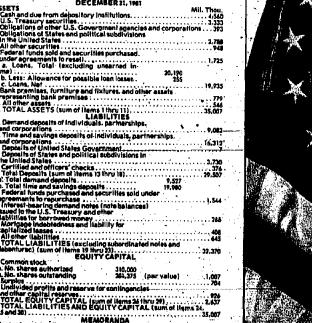
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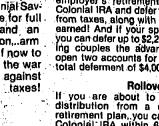
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UPPETEERS—Pleased with their puppet creations are third-grade students of Ann Matko's at Beechwood School, Mountainside. The children made large-scale Puppets under the direction of art teacher Chery) Harlan. The students wrote about their puppets' personalities and brought their characters to life in an original play. Left to right are David Hollister, David Cook, Melissa Tortorello

Sport bag offered to new Y members

The Westfield YMCA is now offering privileges entitle members to unlimited use of the new co-ed weight training and exercise room, the recently refurbished tooke Pool, the olympic-sized Wallace Pool, basketball, volleyball, free co-ed far less cost than one might think." fitness classes and discounts on other

Library slates film programs

SPRINGFIELD-The children's department of the Public Library has announced its activities for February. A free movie program will be con-"presented are "Golden Fish," an action antasy of a young boy who wins a goldfish; "Dragon Stew," an animated cartoon; "Paddington.: Goes Inderground," and "Bear in Hot

The program will last one hour and is suitable for ages 4 to 10. A craft hour for ages 4 to 10 will be Elks to conduct Feb. 17: This Week i conducted next Thursday from 3 to 4 - monthly breakfast 18: TV Millburn at 7:30 p.m. Participants will make paper-bag puppets. Children should be registered at the circulation desk in the children's lepartment. The group is limited to 15. The following Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m, the library will present a free family film program. The movie to be offered is Roared/'starring Peter Sellers, who plays three roles in the comic film.

following are the scheduled February programs for local cable Channel PA-2: a free nylon zippered sports bag to anyone enrolling as a full-privilege member before March 31. Full privileges entitle members to unlimited the Y is the best place to make the in- ment: An Inside Look with vestment. We're able to offer fullservice facilities and a trained staff at This Week in Summ (repeat) at 8:30 p.m.

> Racquetball memberships are vailable for an extra \$65, which lets (repeat) at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14: Video Valentines (Saks) members have unlimited reserved time Fifth Avenue) at 4 p.m. for a full year with no extra court Video Valentínes (Brooks charges. Goldt added, "Even if so-Sealfon, meone only plays once a week, that's Library) at 5 p.m., and only \$1.25 each time you play." Pickton's Pick (area

The YMCA also is extending the sports) at 7 p.m. special pre-opening rates for the new Feb. 16: Senior Scene Women's Fitness Center. Due to con- with guest Ray Compton, ducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. Films to be struction delays, the discount rates will director of Sage Employbe in effect until the opening, now ment Referral Service, at scheduled for March 7.

Applications for full-privilege Minutes on the subject of members and for the Women's Fitness social and medical pro-Center are available at the Westfield __grams for the elderly with -YMCA, 138 Ferris Place, Westfield.... guest James Pennistri.at.

p.m.; Summit Child Care MOUNTAINSIDE-The Elks 1585 Center at 8 p.m. will conduct their monthly breakfast Neighborhood House a Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 8:15 p.m., and This Week lodge, Route 22 cast. in Summit (repeat) at 8:30 A choice of breakfasts will be p.m. available. The donation will be \$2 for Feb. 19: TV Millburn "The Mouse That adults and \$1.50 for children.

(repeat) at 7:30 p.m. Feb. Information is available from Scotty 21: Pickton's Pick (area Brodie, chairman, 232-9667. sports) at 7 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, February 11, 1982 - 3 **Overlook dedicates cancer-care center**

Overlook Hospital here dedicted a 23- ensure that the total needs-physical, cancer patients. Research studies also will be done bed unit totally devoted to the treat- psychological and spiritual—of our pa- Sue McGrady, a certified there. The combined expertise of the ment of adult-cancer patients yester- tients and their families will be met." chemotherapy nurse, under the direction the treat the total needs of the health care team staffing the Adult On-

Cancer Committee and a medical on-

The brightly decorated unit offers pa- In addition to these team meetings. Free Public Library will tients and their visitors a large lounge area and complete kitchen facilities for those who wish to cat at nonconventional meal times.

oancer has been one of Overlook's nost concerns over the years, with organizing an on-going, in-service pro- 9 p.m. the dedication of the new unit further grant to provide the specialized educaing that commitment. "Our goal is to tion nurses require for the care of

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Feb. 12: TV Millburn

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he explained. He noted that this is tion of the patients physicians, will ad- cology Unit will allow the introduction The unit is located on the sixth floor of achieved through a multi-disciplinary the hospital and is designed to provide a correct which utilizes the skills of the medical staff, nutsing staff, on treatment protocols. patients undergoing aggressive cology social workers, nutritionists, the therapy to combat the disease. The unit in house hospice team, chaplains, in-house hospice team, chaplains, Library r the direction of David P., physical therapists and psychiatrists. Miller, M.D., chairman of the hospital's. Representatives of each discipline to close -meet weekly to discuss the status of

each patient. programs have been set up for the staff be closed Monday. In under the aegis. Patricia Partington observance of George Murphy of Springfield, oncology Washington's birthday clinical nurse specialist. Support pro- The library will resum -According to Miller, the fight against grams for patients and their families regular hours Feb. 16 from will be planned. Murphy also will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to

minister chemotherapy according to

of new treatment procedures as soon as

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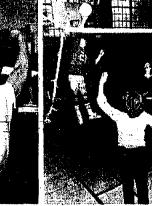
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A second interest and the reductions that contrast and the President's covery program, Congress sideration of several hotly intested matters. Chief among these mer are decontrol of natural gas, newal of the Clean Air Act and exten-

on of the Voting Rights Act. for minorities Action also was postponed until this resilon on school prayers, abortion and busing issues that have long divided. Congress: These measures, combined with the additional budget cuts and government reforms the President is ting, promise to make the 1982 seseven more controversial than the

The proposal to speed up decontrol of atural gas prices is eagerly sought by tas producers and strenuously opposed y consumer groups. Major decontrol lation has been introduced, but so ar has not received serious attention in ntrol would r concern is that deco

Efforts to rewrite the Clean Air Act ere stymied in both the House and to be faster in 1983, with the prospets being good that a bill will be released from Committee by spring. The President is calling for revisions in the act that would ease restriction on industry. without adversely affecting air quality. The Clean Air Act is of particular importance to heavily developed an instrialized states such as New Jersey, secause it limits the amount of potentially dangerous pollutants that can be discharged into the air by automobiles

tion. While the House passed the Voting Rights Act extension in October, the bill has not yet received Senate approval. Sumbell region. The possible impact of Swift action is anticipated in the Senate these proposals must be subjected to this year, but the Senate version is expected to provide less protection than give its approval.

Prime Time

easure passed by the clouse. The more in the two bills will be hamdifferences in the two bills will be ham-mared out by a Senate-House con-ference committee. The act required certain states with poor minority voting rights records to get federal approval in advance of any changes in their voting membering.

regulations. Bills dealing with abortion, school busing and school prayer will get more attention during this session, but the outlook for approval remains uncer-tain. Passage will hinge on the support they receive from the White House and the Senate Republican leadersip, and the ability of House conservatives to out bility loss from horizer to the Dimonstration pry bills loose from hostile Democratic committee chairmen in te House. The

legislation is aimed at banning abor-tions, eliminating forced busing, and permitting voluntary prayer in public Another complex issue facing Con-gress is the effect of the Justice Depart-

against the American Telephone & This town would not have have that enough. Telegraph Co. Now under review by the U.S. District Court in Washington, the setti-ment would require AT&T to divest itself of its local operating telephone companies while allowing it to keep its the town would increases in Social fuel oil, electricity, teachers' salaries, etc. without cutting educational pro-grams for all the schools, including Florence Gaudineer School. mittee, on which I serve. The key to long-distance network and manufactur. There are several economic reasons achieving natural gas decontrol next ing and research subsidiaries, such as why Caldwell was chosen as the school very may be whether the President Bell Labs in Murray Hill. Hearings on to be closed would go along with a windfall profits the impact of the settlment are being • Caldwell costs more money to operate tax on the decontrolled gas. But a maximum conducted by Telecommunications Sub-, than Walton. Therefore, the greatest committee. As a member of the sub-

last year. Progress is expected, also would safeguard the rights of telephone company workers, who
 Declining enrollments may would be affected by the divestiture. Congress also will be wrestling with ' years. It is illogical and unec

federal programs to state and local governments. At the same time, the President wants the federal govern-Medicaid, and the states in return would take over the food stamp and Civil Rights is another area of conten-civil Rights is another area of contenother Northeastern states, which have been losing business and industry to the

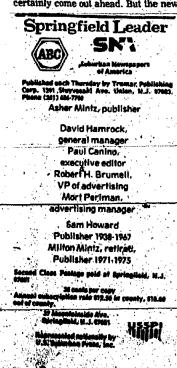
Here's how to use the new tax rules

BY CY BRICKFIELD there's one characteristic that

that this is anything but a normal tax-ing performed by 11,040 NRTA and paying year. The Reagan administra-tion's tax program passed by Congress last summer (as, the Economic with the Internal Revenue Service. older taxpayers for years to come.

fers another 10 per cent tax increase in income taxes. They explain what forms July of this year and again in July 1983. are required, what information should Another change that went into effect last year — and thus will bear on the should appear on forms. They actually returns due this April 15 - is that in- prepare the returns, but assume no dividuals age 55 and above have the able_exclusion_of_gain - IRS.-

couple), instead of the previous \$3,000/-\$6,000. Also, the expanded estate tax ex-clusion will rise from \$175,000 in 1981 to



law is complex. To fully benefit from it older taxpavers will have to study its It there's one characteristic that marks older taxpayers, it's the fact that they very often pay more than they often taxes is available from a free, nacome taxes is available from a free, na-Overpayment in all likelyhood will be tionwide tax counselling program a greater problem this tax season than it is normally. The reason, of course, is Know as Tax Aide, this service is po be

covey Tax Act of 1981) will affect Working out of libraries, community centers, churches, senior citizen responsibility for sending them to the

permits tax-free annual gifts to any number of recipients to be as valuable as \$10,000 each (\$20,000 per, married as \$10,000 each (\$20,000 per, married

\$\$225,000 in 1982, and upward to a cell-ing of \$600,000 in 1987. rors and common mistakes made by older taxpayers—assistance that often

States Government in your telephone book's white pages, and ask for the Tax-

Aide/TCE sites in your vicinity, (Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American-Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.)

Milt Hammer's **Bible Quiz**

Write down the first letter of each of the names listed below. Then by arranging the letters, see if you can make

up a four word quotation from Genesis. Billiah, Gidson, Levi Enoch, Haman, Reuben Ephraim, <u>Hannah, Tamar</u> Esau, Isaiah, Terah Esther, Laban, Tola ANSWER

LET THERE BE LIGHT, (Gen. 1:3)

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received up later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 35 words and should not exceed 35 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All felters, must include a written signature, a complete address and a pisone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the editor's iscretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

UNECONIMICAL TO FIX CALDWELL Many people in this town wish we could keep all schools open. But we a have state cap law that will not allow the town to spend more than a legally imited amount

That is why the Board of Educatio voted, 9-0, against keeping all, the ment settlement of its antitrust suit schools open. (status quo)-against the American Telephone & This town would not have had enough

itee. As a member of the sub-operating savings are realized with the tee, I ani pushing legislation to ... Caldwell closing, even after busing. protect consumers against sharp in • Caldwell is in need of mass creases in local telephone rates as a The money for those repain result of the agreement. The legislation funded by our local taxes The money for those repairs must be -funded-by our local taxes over and above the regular educational bu another school to close in four to five the President's proposed New to spend many hundreds of thousands of Federalism program designed to shift dollars to fix up Caldwell and then close the responsibility for more than 40 if a year after renovations are completed because it is no longer needed.

Once we realize that keeping all the schools open over the next few years is ment to accept full responsibility for no longer viable, we taxpayers should insist on getting the most for our tax dollars. This is not the time to squander our money on repairing a building that is no longer needed.

CAREN AFFLITTO COTTLER AVENUE

-SCARE TACTICS-How dare the presidents of the Sandmeier-Walton Parent-Teachers Sandmeier-Walton Association use their positions heir scare tactics on the

members of this organization? The purpose of this organization is to promote harmony within our schools between parents and teachers, not as a mouthpiece for propaganda, accusa-

mouthpiece for propaganda, accusa-tions and desperation threats. It is they who are emotional, edilars of your income are actually tax-unrealistic and misinformed, because y ed at harrate. only a desperate person would do Your total income is taxed at several something so unethical as they both brackets. The first \$2,300 of taxable in-nave done. have done

I am a concerned parent: Concerned about what people like them are doing to our town and our children. Mrs. Zamarra, go back and read your

letters to the editor and start practicing what you preach. LOIS PETERSON Lyons Place

A FETUS THAT SANG Did you ever hear a fetus sing? Well, we did. He is 4 years old and was on national television. He is an adorable

be retarded if he grew up. There have been more bables killed on loan evaluation.

Linden Avenue

If the changes are understood and properly used, older Americans will certainly come out ahead. But the new Springfield Leader Sraw of the Tax-Aide counselors will be especially valuable. Older in-dividuals couldn't pick a better year to discover the Tax-Aide program. If you need help understanding the the services of the Tax-Aide counselors will be especially valuable. Older in-dividuals couldn't pick a better year to discover the Tax-Aide program. If you need help understanding the tax Aide counselor. To find out the locations of the volunteer counselors in your region, telephone the information prover telephone the services of the Tax-Aide counselors mediately to remedy the existing pro-term and to prevent the situation from getting any worse...Students have a rare opportunity to hold a press con-ference. The experience, one which was participated by Governor Livingson, and Arthur Johnson High Schools, was a chance to question both the Board President and the Superintendent of States Government in your telephone

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

ROBERT SMITH, EDWIN DAVEN-PORT, and S. BRYANT HAAS win the three positions on the school board. All three victors were the incumbents and each won by at least 200 votes. S. BRYANT HAAS was the only person to tally over 500 votes. The Springfield Sun, now the Springfield Leader, releases information on its new GUIDEBOOK. The book tells all about the businesses of Springfield, their history, their reputation, and their

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO

The flood contributions reach a new town record of \$643.17. The drive is now hoping for the \$750 mark, a mark that will surpase last year's record by well over 305...Bay Scoul Troop 66 defeats all of the other scoul troops in the first annual Anniversary Week competition. Second place was taken by Troop 63 with third vans will the first and with third place going to Troop 65.

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"WELL, I'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS, AND SOME BAD NEWS. THE GOOD NEWS IS, WE'VE FOUND A DONOR THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE. THE BAD NEWS IS, HE'S SICKER THAN YOU ARE !! "

Tax tips

How the tax brackets work

hose income does not increase will he axed in a lower bracket for the next Taxable income over \$2,300 is taxed ...

The tax tables for 1981 will be chang, when the rate climits to 16 per cent. At from October to the end of 1981, ex- ongoing up like that until, when taxable plains Paul W. Ruopp, president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA).

able to subtract 1.25 per cent from your final tax computation. Tax Schedules X, Y and Z are used if your taxable income is over \$50,000. There are other special instances when you need these. schedules_such_as_the_use-of-income averaging. -Because-the-tax_cut_for_individuals works through marginal tax bracket

the society thought this might be a good lime to explain brackets and show how they work, The marginal rate is what you pay on the top dollar of your income. But if you are in the 40 per cent bracket, this doe not mean all of your income is taxed at

come (after exemptions) for a single taxpayer is in the zero bracket - no

You and Your Money

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of tax at all. Even if you make millions. Take a look at your taxable income of 1981 changes the rules so that taxpayers your first \$2,300 (after exemptions) is--this-year, and see where that figure would fit next year if your salary stays the same.

The brackets for married filing joint

returns work this way:

•Up to \$3,400 you pay no tax

Up to \$5,500 you pay 12 per cent

alin to \$7 600 you nay 14 per cent

•Up to \$11,900 you pay 16 per cen

Up to \$16,000 you pay 19 per cent

Up to \$20,200 you pay 22 per cent

Up to \$24,500 you pay 25 per cent

•Up to \$29,900 you pay 29 per cer

Up to \$35,200 you pay 33 per cent

Up to \$45,800 you pay 39 per cent

•Up to \$60,000 you pay 44 per cen

+Up to \$85,600 you pay 49 per cent

After that you're in the 50 per cent

come of \$60,000 is in the 49 per cent

bracket this year. In 1982, they will drop

into the 44 per cent bracket. In 1984

bracket creep.

they will be in the 38 per cent bracket, if

This column was prepared by the

New Jersey Society of Public Accoun-

at 14 per cent until it reached \$3,400, slightly to accomodate the tax cut- \$4,400 it rises to 18 per cent and keeps. income passes \$28,800, you begin paying over 40 per cent. All the fuss about brackets is because

However, if you use Schedule X, Y or the highest tax rate one pays applies to Z, to calculate your tax, you may be the last dollar of income. That's why the marriage, penalty has been so devastating. A second income is added to the first income and is taxed at that rate and upwards. The marriage penalty reduction will ease that slightly h

But the marginal rate applies to the 50 per cent bracket before: the percen last-deduction as well, and that's where tages were 49 and then 54.) important action is for a persona In 1983 and 1984, the brackets drop reparing a tax return. If you are in the down a little more, although the biggest 40 per cent bracket, for example, a \$10 breaks go to higher income brackets. deduction can put \$4 in your pocket. Fif-For instance, a couple with a taxable in-

ty dollars of income that can be reclassified from taxable to nontaxable is worth \$20 in cash. A \$1,000 exemption ranslatés to \$400 in cash. Here's how the brackets will change. Currently, the 15 brackets for joint their income does not change. The tax cut lets you keep up with inflation and

filers range from 14 per cent to 70 per. cent. In 1982; brackets will begin at 12 per cent and go to 50 per cent; there will be 12 brackets. Following is the breakdown for 1982

More on private placements

By JUDITH G. RHOADES He had been rescued from the rub-bish after an abortion and was suppos-ed to have an ill-shapen head and would would <u>curve</u> of <u>ill</u>, and also maintaining <u>good inventory control</u>. Continuing now with <u>Guy C</u>. Roberts of <u>Massachusetts</u> should normally limit their involvewith Guy C. Roberts of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s comments

Past tense business's ability to raise money from the inside, financing as much growth from retained earnings and deprecia-

Management quality is very difficult Last week L.C.of New York, N.Y., asked what criteria companies use for making a private placement loan. The small company needs hands on of the accounting firm, if it is not well Besides trimming taxes 5 per cent. centers, controles, senior citizen tout the transform discussed maintaining the com- management, people who "roll up their last October (translating into a 1 1/4 per courselors provide a great deal of words and sang them for a full five cent cut for 1881), the new tax law of assistance with both federal and state minutes. column discussed maintaining the com- "management, people who "roll up their known."

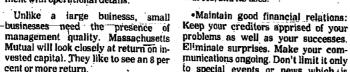
> Unlike a large buinesss, small management quality. Massachusetts Mutual will look closely at return on invested capital. They like to see an 8 per

•Outward Appearance: Roberts stated

Your company should have a formal financial plan. It should be pepared to provide the lender with both short- and

•Maintain good financial relations: problems as well as your successes. Eliminate surprises. Make your communications ongoing. Don't limit it only to special events or news which is

a large company, where top managers should normally limit their involvelong-term projects on cash flow, capital



that because a company comes to look at you as a potential lender, they are not engineers or production experts.

operating measurements, along with long-range financial plans.

ment with operational details. cent or more return. negative or positive.

Roberts added that if you will follow these pinciples, your company's chances of obtaining money will be They cannot judge plant efficiency or greatly improved. production flow. As a consequence, they rely heavily on key financial and who has spent m Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer

who has spent many years in the securities industry. If you have any uestions regarding linance, securities or the stock market, you may address •Financial Relations: Make certain them to her in care of this ne •Financial relations, make call and your company statements are audited if you expect to arrange a private place-ment. You do not need to use one of the sonal reply. Allow a minimum of eight so-called "Big 8," as other firms are weeks in which to receive your answer.



 \$\$225,000 in 1962, and upward to a cell-ing of \$600,000 in 1967.
 rors and common mistakes made by older taxpayers—assistance that often helps the elderly save sizeable sums of amount a spouse can receive tax-free by either will or gift.
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than all of the men killed in war during_____.Avoiding Financial Strain: Robertsone-lime allowable exclusion of gain IRS. from the sale of a home increased from \$100,000 to \$125,000 on sales made after July 20, 1981. Apart from income taxes, the law permits tax-free annual gifts to any permits tax-free annual gifts to any permits tax-free annual gifts to any muther tax and the tax set of tax set of the tax set of the tax set of ta MARION E. PRINGLE debt as much as possible as a first priority. A business cannot rely on accounts pyable. His company looks at a



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B'nai B'rith Women plan meeting on Wednesday

Lue B'nai B'rith Women of Spr-ingfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Spr-

Beatrice Levidow, an attorney from Springfield, will discuss "Protecting Women's Legal Interests." Mrs. Levidow had served for four-and-a-half years as a deputy attorney general for the New Jersey, prior to entering private practice.

Mrs. Levidow serves on the board of Women Lawyers in Union County, on the state board of Women's Political Caucus and on the board of the League of Women Voters of Springfield, a Anti-Defamation League chairman. She previously served on the executive board of Women's Rights section of the New Jersey State Bar Association, the board of Union County Women's

Church women to hold social

The women of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce Drive, will hold a coffee hour Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be George Sharpe

of the Kenilworth Chapel. He will discuss "A Story of True Love For Valentine's Day." Florence Degenhardt of Mountainside will demonstrate the art of making picture frames from fabric.

Refreshments-will be served. Baby atting services will be provided. All women are invited to attend

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be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday

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Political Caucus, the board of Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit, and as co-president of the League of Women Voters of Springfield and on the board of the Community Concerts

Association of Summit. Charlotte Karp is president of the chapter, and Selma Roth is program vice president. The public is invited to attend

Antique show slated by ORT

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its eighth annual antique show Feb. 28 in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. The show will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. More than 40 antique dealers from three states will offer for sale selctions

of antique jewelry, period and countr antique furniture, fine china, glassware and silver Ellen 'Lester is president of the

chapter, and Irene Stella is director of the antique show.

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Herbert Ross to talk Sunday

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joint meeting of the B'nai B'rith Men nd-Women of Union Sunday at 7 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union. Ross is first vice president of District The premiere performance of the 3 B'nai B'rith, which encompasses New works of sacred music by Vincent Di Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia Mura, 21, will be given in a Valentine's and Delaware. He also is national vice

sion on adult Jewish education. Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, It Ross was the recipient of the will be sponsored by the Wesley Westfield-Mountainside Lodge "B'nai B'rith Man of the Year" award in 1969 Philip Dietterich is minister of music and received Israel Bond- awards, at the church. The public is invited to United Jewish Appeal (UJA) awards and served on the Westfield UJA

cabinet for many years. His column, "Through a Jewish Looking Glass," appears in Anglo-Jewish

Mountainside Club schedules meeting

The Mountainside Woman's Club, nc., will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, RI. 22 East, Mountainside.

Featured will be the club's annual social auction. Additional information can be obtain-ed by calling Miriam Dudick at 273-FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bibl

Residents needed for opera functions

The Community Opera io perform." It functions of New Jersey, a company based in Springfield, and and in 1981, performed the led by baritone Floyd Wor-thington, is seeking Spr-"Amahl and the Night ingfield and surrounding Visitors," in addition to a company to perform the select community residents to concert of opera selec-become involved in the tions. behind the scenes func- It was announced that tions "necessary to keep the group needs people to the opera alive." Wor- help with correspondence, thington is a professional typing, fund-raising and

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the Community Opera of ding the next board New York and organized meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 1954, the group "is at 22 Tower Dr., Spr-dedicated to giving young ingfield, or by calling 467-talented artists a chance 2675.

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will meet

The Mountainside Garden Club will hold a flower demonstration by Mary Ellen Davidson at its meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip L. Young of Mountainside. The painting will be on auctior

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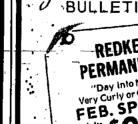
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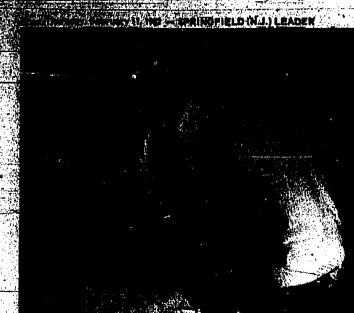
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Union man charged in hit-and-run death

nounced dead at 8:35 a.m. tive Sgt. Howard Thompthe following day at son of the detective

Dog licenses School SPRINGFIELD-Dog

licenses for 1982 were reduired by Jan. 31, accor-ding to Arthur. Buehrer, FRIDAY: Hoss model of the formation of t be granted. All persons who do not license their dog for 1982 are subject to a summons.

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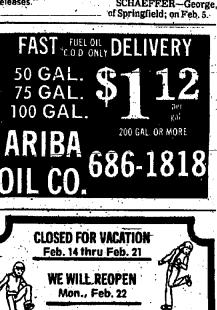
SPRINGFIELD-A 73- Overlook Hospital in Sum- bureau. year-old township woman mit. A superior court judge Mr. Brown, who died Feb. 4 in and National Education associations. died Friday after she was Zielinski was charged set bail Tuesday for Zielin-Memorial General Hospital, Union, Born in Connecticut, he lived in the victim of a hit-and-run with aggravated assault ski at \$50,000 on the retired in 1979 as school principal. He Elizabeth and Resello boford moving to accident the day before and leaving the scene of an assault, charge and \$500 was a member of the Mountainside Union 30 years ago, near ther Evergreen accident. Avenue home, according Zielinski allegedly fled accident. He was being He received a bachelor's degree in Schanker Brown; a son, Louis of East topolice.

miak was apparently had happened, police said. Elizabeth. valking her dog, on Because of a continuing in-Evergreen Avenue about vestigation police would 50 feet from Leslie Court not say how Zielinski was at about 7 p.m. when she determined to have been was reportedly struck by a the driver of the auto or if r driven by Mark Zielin- their charges were based ski of 1725 Wilbert Terrace on the witness' informain Union. She was pro- tion, according to Detec-



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poline for grades three to eight, tram-poline for grades one to three, and sport care, scuba, senior lifesaving, swim in-

H. Brown, 66; retired principal.

Brown, 66, of Union, a retired principal served in the Pacific during World War-- of Deerfield Middle School, on Feb. 5 in II and took part in the Battle Of Higgins and Bonner Funeral Home, Tarawa.

Elizabeth

Police said Anna Nod- eyewitness reported what the Union County_Jail in and earned a master's degree from Gerstenfeld of Union, and three grand-Rutgers University.

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grade, sculpture for grades one to six, ages I to 3 and mothers, indoor soccer, music and rhythm for kindergarten kindergym, Mommy & Me, Daddy & Board. State Advisory mittee, which awards scholarships to clerks in the state who wish to continue through third grade and an introduc. Me and tumbling 'Y-on Wheels,'' a Buehrer has served before on the door-to-door service for residents of board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the state who wish to continue (RMC) from Rutgers University or the board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the their clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the state who wish to continue (RMC) from Rutgers University or the board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the state who wish to continue (RMC) from Rutgers University or the board, which is composed of one clerk (RMC) from Rutgers University or the their clerk (RMC) from Rutgers (RMC) from Rutger Millburn and Short Hills, will continue from each New Jersey county. The International Institute of Municipal will include beginning gymmastles for swim twice weekly. grades one to four, advanced gym-Classes for men and women will in-

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He was a member of the New Jersey

children.

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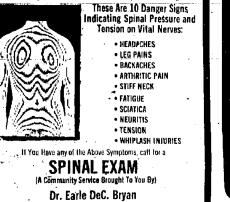
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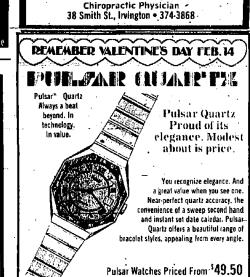
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th Balldog check Ray Yanchus insists . an must be with three pairs of socks adapted bis backsthall sneakers. But whatever the case, Fusco is a big an on Dayton's 10-8 basketball team. The Buildogs found that out the hard ay on Tulesday alternoon with a disap-

vay on Tuesday afternoon with a disap-ointing 40-43 loss to Newark Arts. laying without their 5-5 (or 5-9)er who force a muscle in his leg -Friday's 81-52 victory over North

They slowed Newark Arts to set the continued...A lot of people can't handle in the Union County Tournament are compo and found themselves stock inst the spol and others don't want to even state-ranked Plainfield (No. 4). Linden perimeter game. As a result, they only try. Ron-relishes it, and he had been (No. 6) and Union Catholie.

"Point guards are a rare breed," he BULLDOG BITS-The teams to beat

wenk, to the line six times in the halfame. "We had a lot of trouble getting go ing," Yanchus said. "We seemed to be kind of dead. We just let il get away." "We had a problem adjusting without Funce in the lineury," he added. "Ron-nie provides defensive balance and runs our offense." The Buildogs will look to Davey Johnson to provide that leadership when they travel to Metuchen tonight. And when the Union County Tourna-ment starts on Saturday or on Monday, Funce will probably still be out of the lineup.

ding on what the seeding committee lineup. ding on what the seeding committee And that could cause the Bulldogs decides, Dayton could end up playing a

first round game on Saturday, on Monday or some other day. feet us psychologically, "Yanchus said "It's hard to lose that point guard, and especially someone who had been doing such an excellent job."

total to seven.

Since Dayton's girls' basketball team has already surpassed his two main goals for this season, Coach Art Krupp has had the luxury of dreaming about And he has one goal all figured out

already. "Next year we want to improve ever further," said Krupp, whose girls were 3-18 a year ago and have posted an im-3-18 a year ago and nave posted an init pressive 7-12 at this point in the season, goals, "he said proudly. "Reaching 500 will be the big The girls have knocked off Brearley obstacle," he continued. "Once you do twice and Manville, Roselle, "that, then you realize you are a good Spotswood, Roselle Park and North that, then you realize you are a good

anybody Right now, the Dayton girls are still a the score was 60-47.

and it's not over yet.

"so we really want to hit 10 wins."

live victories in three weeks.

had eight rebounds.

Mark Lei

But Krupp knows his young team can

play. "The year's experience has been the big thing," said Krupp, explaining the stunning turnaround. "The girls are really working together. They're really after a common goal. They've set out to

improve themselves in basketball, and they've done that." Much to Krupp's delight. The secondyear girls' coach, who took over after Dayton had a one-victory season two

years ago, was hoping his team would improve the program and win more games this season than last. "And we have already achieved those

team and that you can play with. Plainfield once apiece. The victory over North Plainfield came on Friday, and bit unsure: And that's not too surpris- Sophomore Linda Hockstein was the

Eick races to Union County title

as Dayton records 20 top times

ing, considering that there is just one big star in that being and two juniors on the eight girl while soph Traci Karr added 11. Both are being counted on heavily by Krupo are being counted on heavily by Krupp to spark next year's team. After all, Hockstein has averaged

more than 17 points a game in her last eight outings, and Karr is a top product of the javvee program The girls have also received strong

performances from senior Karen Hudgins, who averages 16 rebounds a game, and Juniors Kathy Price and Monica Preiss. And sophs Kathy Drummond and Lisa Wood and ninth grader Kathy Meixner are top prospects for "I've really been ecstatic," said

Krupp, comparing a tough 1980-81 campaign to this year's successes. "This has really been a super seaso And Dayton has the potential to have

a super team in a year or two. FREE THREWS-Krupp admitted that last season was a tough one for him, considering that the had ex

Eick wasn'l able to repeat as champ

in the 500 freestyle, but he did place a

Eick will now go on to the state championships on March 8 in Princeton. He'll also anchor Dayton's 400 freestyle relay



school's college recruiting night for area student-athletes. Harvard pulls into 1st place tie with 36-28 lvy League decision

By virtue of a victory over Columbia, larvard has tied Pennsylvania for the ball action in the Sprafield Recreation Department's Ivy

Penn stayed on top with a 62-29 win over Dartmouth as Joel Greenberg neted 34 points, including 22 in the first half, to give the winners a comfortable lead. Adam Jacobs scored 16 points and Fom Meixner added 10, while also playng well were Fred Carchman and

Mitch Stein Dartmouth was led by Ken Garguilo, Todd Wasserman and Jon Sekella with eight points apiece.

Princeton, rallying in the third warter, defeated Yale, 37-31. Rich rancis led the winners with 14 points,
 while Ian Scheinmann added 10.
 For Florida, Dominick Barone led the
 winning shot.

 Eric Kahn's 15 points paced Yale,
 way with 16 points and David Blum add Matt Applebaum led the winners with six points and four steals, while Meix

Greg Walsh four. Jim Ruban and Jimny Yee also scored. Harvard defeated, Columbia, 38-28, behind a 12-2 first period. Tom Kisch

ned for 20 points and Chris Petino com to lead Harvard. Darren Marcantuone ed eight, while John Lynch and Chris Wickham also scored. Columbia was led by Don DiLanno

with 12 points, while John Lusardi and Ex-Net to display

shooting technique Former Manhattan College and New York Net basketball standout George Bruns will visit the Dayton Regional boys' gym on Saturday at 11 a.m. for a special shooting clinic. The session is open to the public.

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where to go and how to get there.

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Chris Monaco added four each and by virtue of their victory over the Mitch Cohen, Joe Cieri and Tom Bullets, coupled with an upset by the Sevolao also scored. Cornell defeated Brown, 37-28, as

coasted to victory. Brian Cole led Brown with 16 points, and Joe Colatruglio netted six, Chris Mark Feinsod and Roger Antaki also Clemson four and Glen Baltuch two.

points, while Barry Teitlebaum notched points and had three assists. Sean Led-eight in his best effort. Matt Lynch had dy and Mike Massai also scored. six points and three steals, Eric Schobel Rosy Di Tullio also played well.

Oklahoma beat Utah, 20-14, in a come-from-behind effort. Kamuren Bayrasli led the winners with six Swanstrom paced the Raiders with Bayrasli points, five of them in the final quarter to seal the win. Mike Peri scored four points and pulled down four rebounds. Also scoring four each were Mike Elson and John Wasserman, and Neil Berman also scored. Mike Lania also played

well

minute to go. Lissy's eight points led the way. David Spillane added three points, while Dan Lissy, Elizabeth Pabst, Tom Burger and Tom Tedesco all added a basket Texas was led by Paul Taher with six

points, Eric Storch with five and Chris Spirito Jour. Peter Carpenter added a In the Small Fry League, the Celtics assumed sole possession of first place

Pistons over the Raiders. Cornell defeated Brown, 37-28, as The Cellics defeated the Bullets, 22-Mark Leibowitz tallied 12 points, Nick 19. Julie Koppekin scored with only 11 Ruggeri 11 and Mike Gallaro 10. Brian Bromberg added four as the winners and Matt Gallaro each scored six to lead the winners, while with four each

Alabama rolled to a 26-8 halftime lead Danny LaMourges played a good all-and easily defeated Plorida, 35-24, around game for the Bullets and scored Marcello Reyna led the winner's with 12 nine points. Mike Lippman hit for six

The Pistons beat the Raiders, 20-18, and Greg Wioland four points each and on Rick Lissy's basket with three Scott Leonard two. Dawn Brady and seconds left. Lauren Meixner and Chris Swanistrom traded hoops before Lissy's

six points and four steals, while Meix-

ing three shots. Jason Yee and Greg Gomes also score

The Jets held off a late rally to defeat the Billikens, 25-20. Brett Levy scored well. Utah was led by Lenny Saia's eight three periods for the winners. Claudia California defeated Texas, 19-18, on assists, Jennifer Francis four points David Lissy's breakaway layup with a and Jemel Powell three. Jimmy DiTullio added a basket

DiTullio added a basket. The Billikens were led by Michael Montanari and James Morrison with eight points each. John Burger added four and Mike Roddington, Wendy Bartel and David Geller all played well. The Lakers defeated the Rockets, 21-

and Jamie Schultz also scored. For the Rockets, Bob Sabol led the

It has been a record shattering Union County season for Dayton's swimming team, weekend in Elizab The boys' squad finished eighth in championship action, but Dayton's two relay teams were disqualified. That The local swimmers will get one final The local swimmers will get one that chance this afternoon when they host Cranford at the Union Boys" and Girls. Club. And they'll be shooting for a 10 Still managed to collect 20 best times.

As usual, Matt Eick was spectacular. Ten wins or not, the 9-4 Dayton swim- The senior star set a new meet record in

"In all, I'm very pleased," Cushnir "We're definitely better than we were shid. "All the kids did well, and some last season," explained Coach Howard Cushnir, recalling that 7-8 campaign. as 10 seconds off their times."

Minutemen teams roll

as Kahn, Lusardi shine Springfield's Junior Minutemen rais- -and Jim_Roberts also played well for

ed their unbeaten record to 11-0 with the winners They opened with a 57-36 win over Top showing Berkeley Heights as Gregg Kahn hit for 14 points and Chris Petino had 11 points and five rebounds, as well-as three By BOB BRUCKNER

Kevin Duffy, at

Tom Verducci was

Also wrestling well wer

Zotti and Kent Murry.

teams in the state, on th

meet with North Plain

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steals. Allan Gross had six points, Dayton's junior varsity Gregg Walsh, Rob Fusco and Brian wrestlers didn't travel to Cole tailied four each and Mike Gallaro Elizabeth and earn a county championship last Adam Miller had three points and weekend, but they weren't Chris Monaco and Ken Gasguilo chip- too far off the pace either.

ped in with a basket each. Also scoring Coach Angelo Senese's were Ian Scheiman, Jon Sckella and jayvees posted 35 points and grabbed sixth place in

Springfield also defeated Millburn the tourney, thanks (47-43), Parsippany (50-47) in overtime, several impressive Warren (50-42) and Maplewood (54-37). dividual efforts. The Senior Minutemen also won, defeating Warren, 58-51. Springfield defeating Warren, 58-51. Springfield pounds, got all the way to was trailing, 19-6, after one quarter, but the finals. He had a bye in sparked by John Lusardi, who scored 15 the first round, pinned hi oints and grabbed 10 rebounds, the second round rallied to pull the game out. with one second remaining Eric Kahn had 12 points, seven re- in the match and was bounds and two steals. Tom Meixner ped, 4-3, in the finals. and Brian Cole added nine points and nine rebounds each and Joel Greenberg third place winner at 124 nine points, four assists and three pounds, while fourth place steals. finishers included Jack

Joe Cieri, Tom Kisch, Rich Francis Vogel and Frank Romano.

for soccer squads

The Springfield Soccer Association is varsity was thumped, 39-5, eight, and Robbie Hamilton added six while grabbing six rebounds and block 8-14, from Springfield of Mountainside team, Roselle Park, last to compete on its new traveling soccel Wednesday. John Caricato

For further info, contact Mr. Schobel and Anthony Castellani (487-0688), Mr. Bayrasli (376-5668), Mr. drew with Panther Revna (379-6257) or Mr. Markowich heavyweight Jim Rhyner 376-0673) between 6-8 p.m.

Dayton teachers

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team, which has also qualified for the states. Joining Eick will be Frank Kelly, Ed Chrystal and Hal Levine. Levine finished sixth in the 100 butterfly at the

As for the girls, they placed sixth out of 11 teams, thanks to strong efforts mers showed off their best stuff in the the 200 freestyle, a 1:46.4, shattering rom Carol Heymann, Jane Austin, Cheryl Pittenger and Lisa Jackson in the 200 medley relay, Heymann in the 100 backstroke, Austin in the breaststroke and Noreen Rothfuss Donna Keller and Dawn Delia in diving

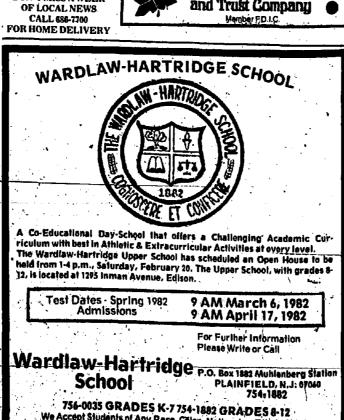
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2, as they recled off eight straight points in the second quarter to decide the outcome. Danny Monaco led the winners with 12 points, followed by Suzahne Saia with five. Bindul Turakia and Jamie Schultz also scored

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Now, it all comes alive on the Linden performed Gian-Carlo from the screen into the bearts of movie screen in a beautiful movie, which was. Menotti's goers, particularly those who grew up adapted to the screen by Ernest Telephone'' with the with Hepburn and Fonda and ex Thompson from his stage play, "On Goldovsky Opera Institute in Philadelohia."

Golden Pond. in Philadelphia.) The movie begins with the elderly The Summit-Symphony them. There also is a special joy in see _____ couple arriving at and dusting off their was founded in 1938 b summer home on Golden Pond. Fonda Fred Mueller. Musigian -plays an ailing, uncompromising, crul - from Central New Jersey ehely, retired professor, who caunot perform on a volunicer come to terms with the aging disintegration of his body and mind. Additional information Miss Hepburn portrays a retired can be obtained by calling teacher, and Fonda's stalwart wife of Ann Mikulski at 635-2952 or many years; a pillar of strength and a Becky_Elefante_at_665 source of security to the old man. Her agon own aging qualities are quite forgotten as she submits to his whims with a stern but whimsical air of independence. Into the picture their

or so daughter (Jane), a divorceo, who_ has never been able to live up to her -dentist. Dabney Coleman, with his son, Doug McKeon_a product of a divorced B E L L E V-U-The three have arrived to celebrate OF FIRE, Thur. Sun

he old man's 80th birthday, an event Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 5. which both Fondas have not been look- 7:30, 9:50; Fri., Sal., 1:30, ing forward to. The strain between 3:40, 5:55, 8:15, 10:25. father and daughter (as it had been in C - A - M - E = 0real life) becomes more pronounced (Newark) - BLUE during her brief stay, and it isn't until ECSTASY; SEXUALIST; the very end of the picture that a recon- HOT LIGHTS. Continuous 'ciliation is made in an effective, emo- from '10 a.m. to 11 p.m., tional scene.

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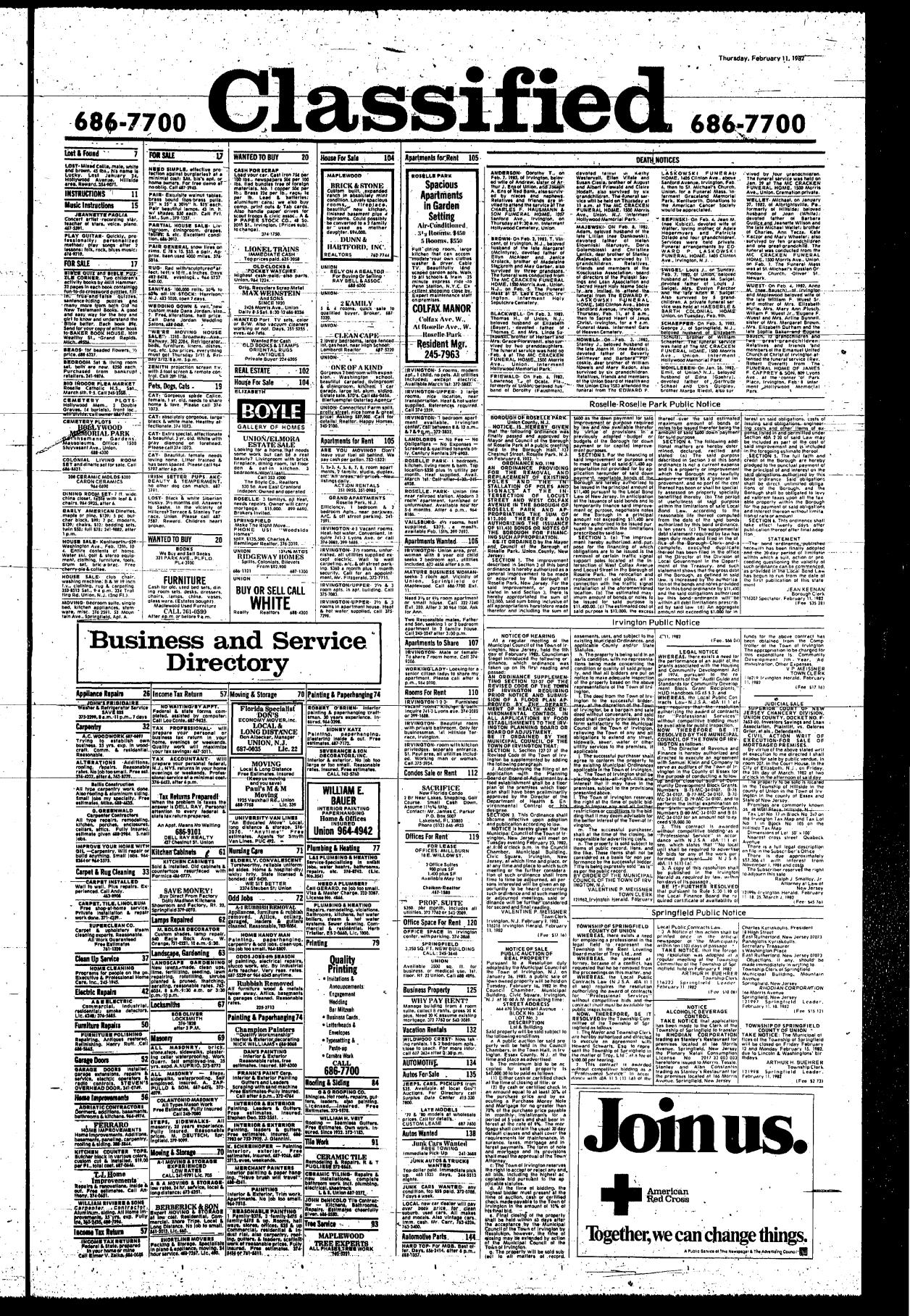
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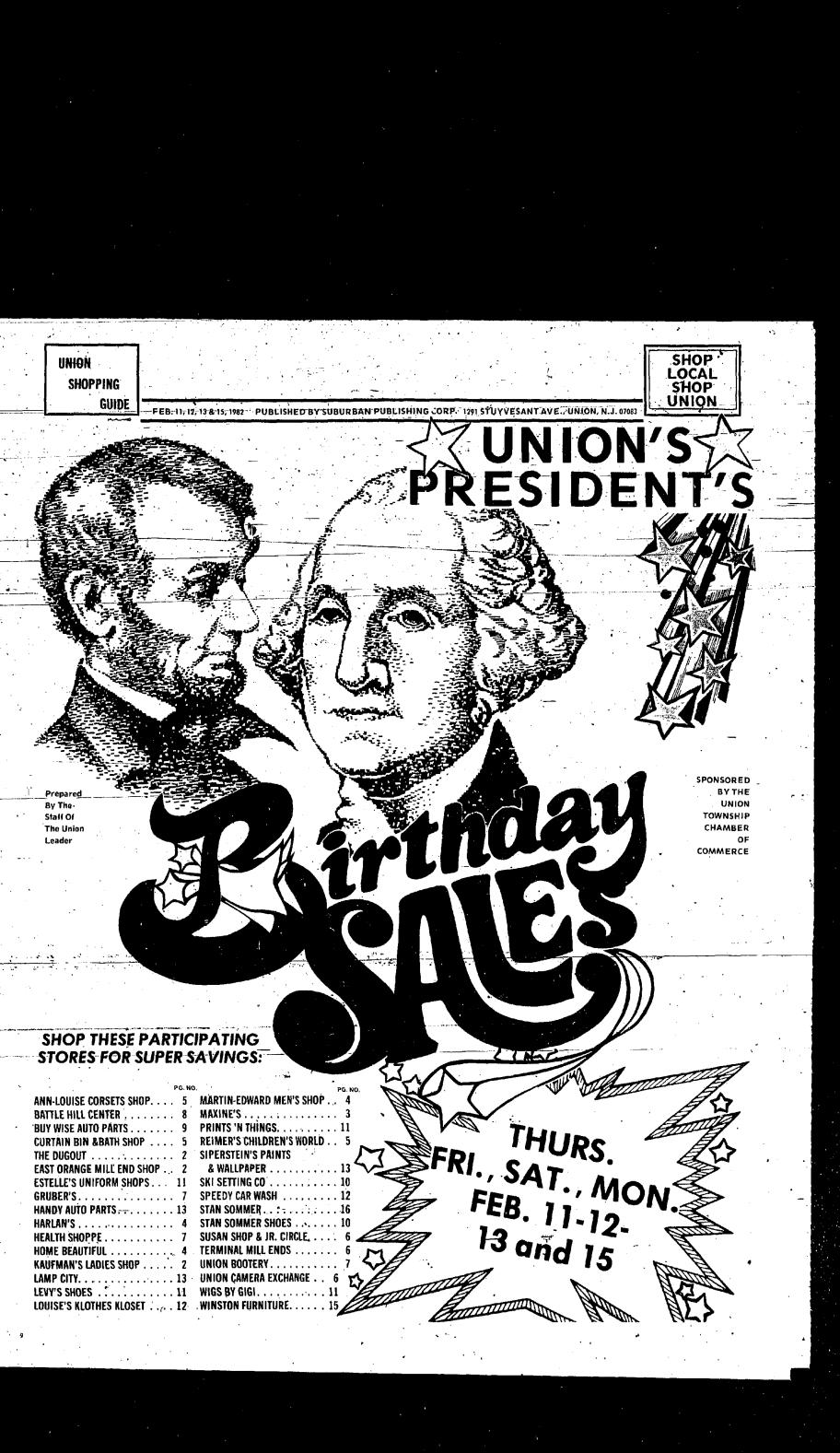
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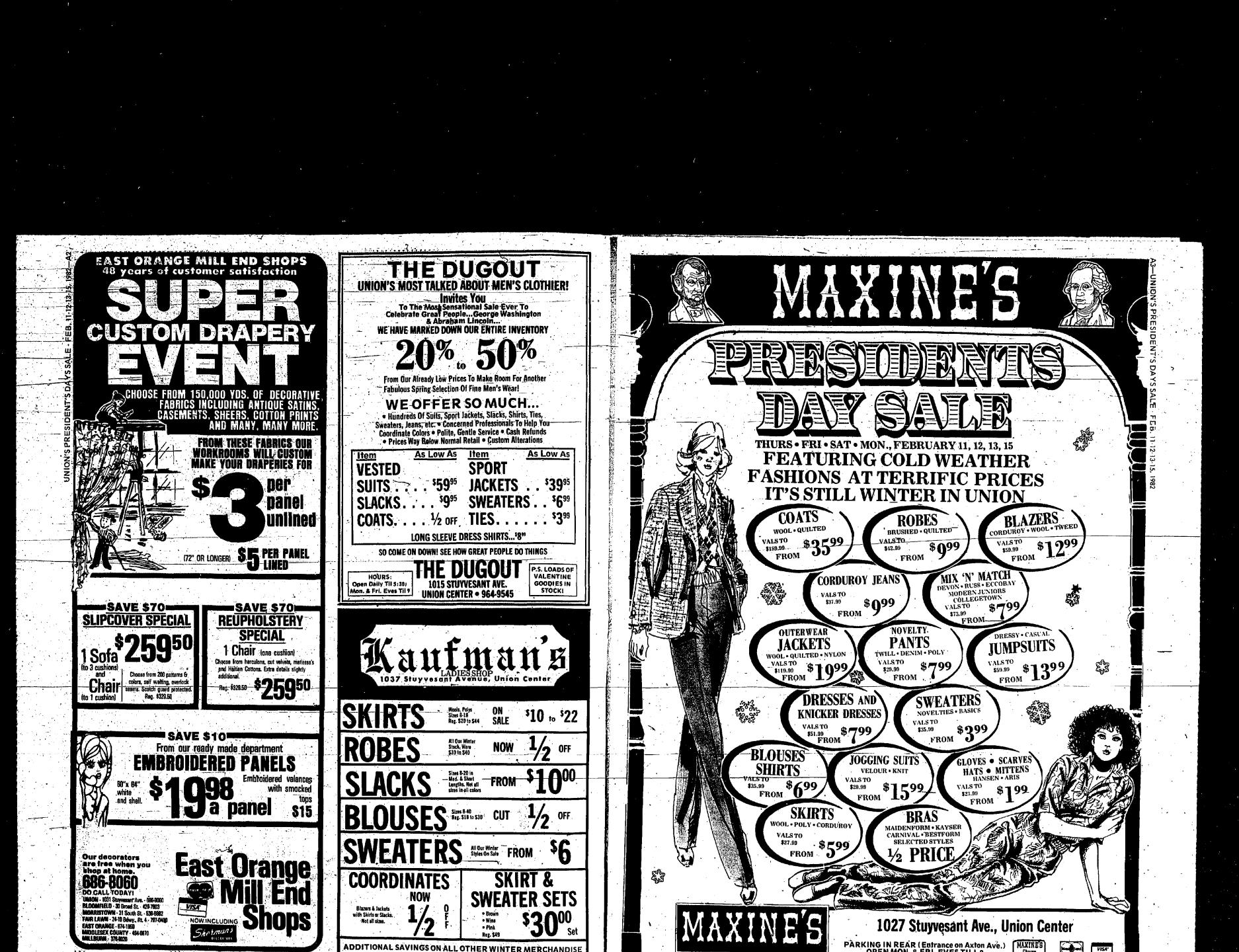
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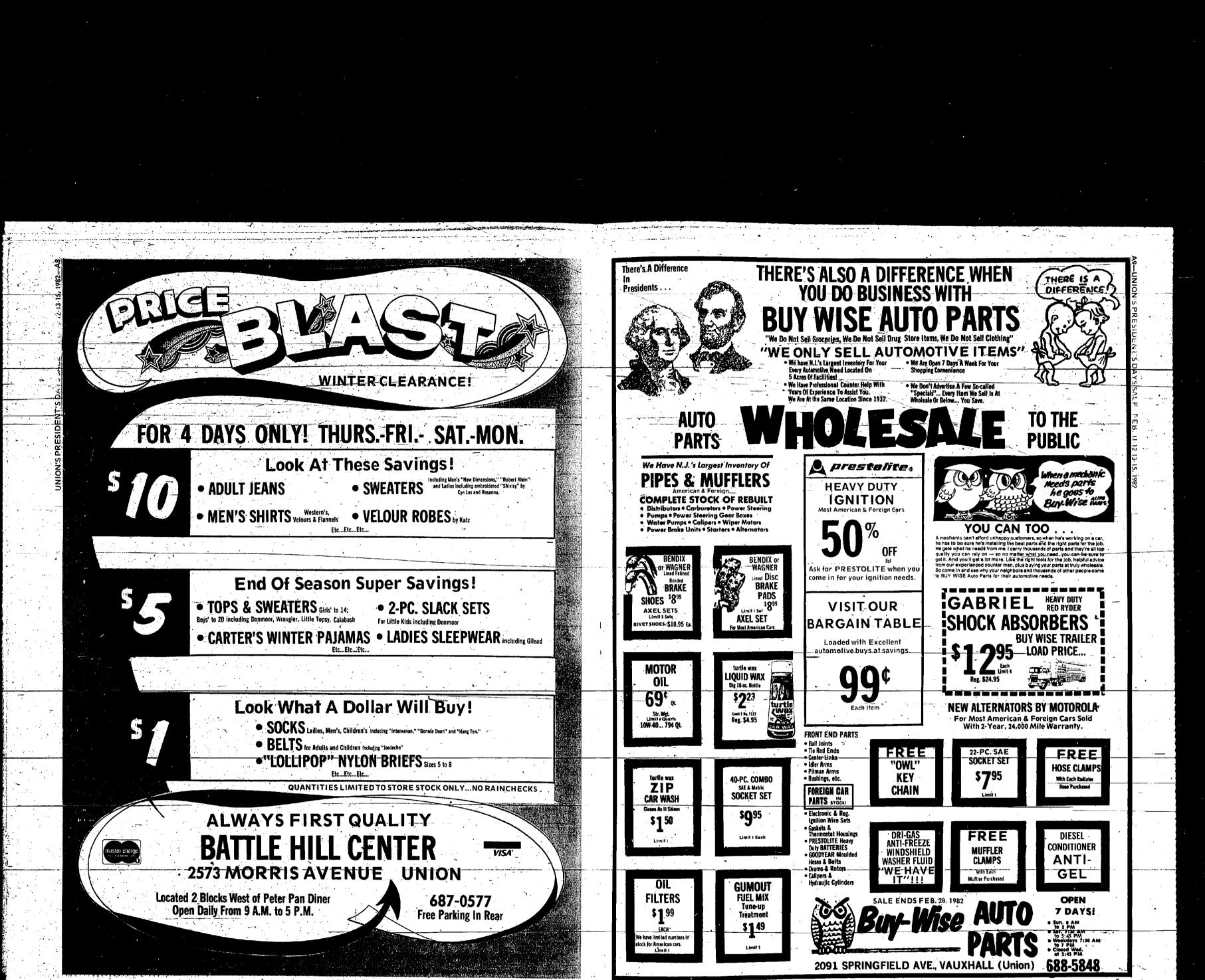
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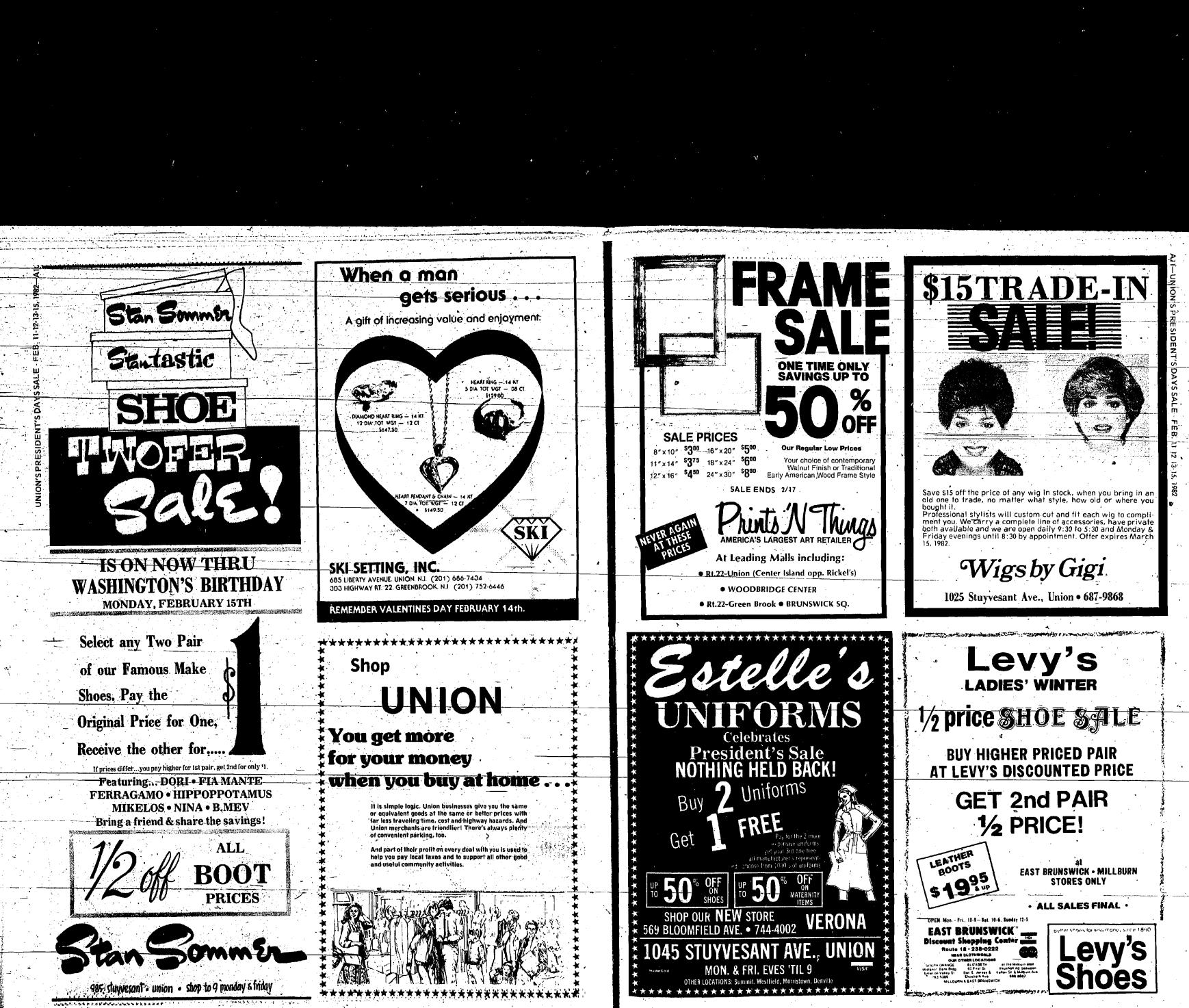
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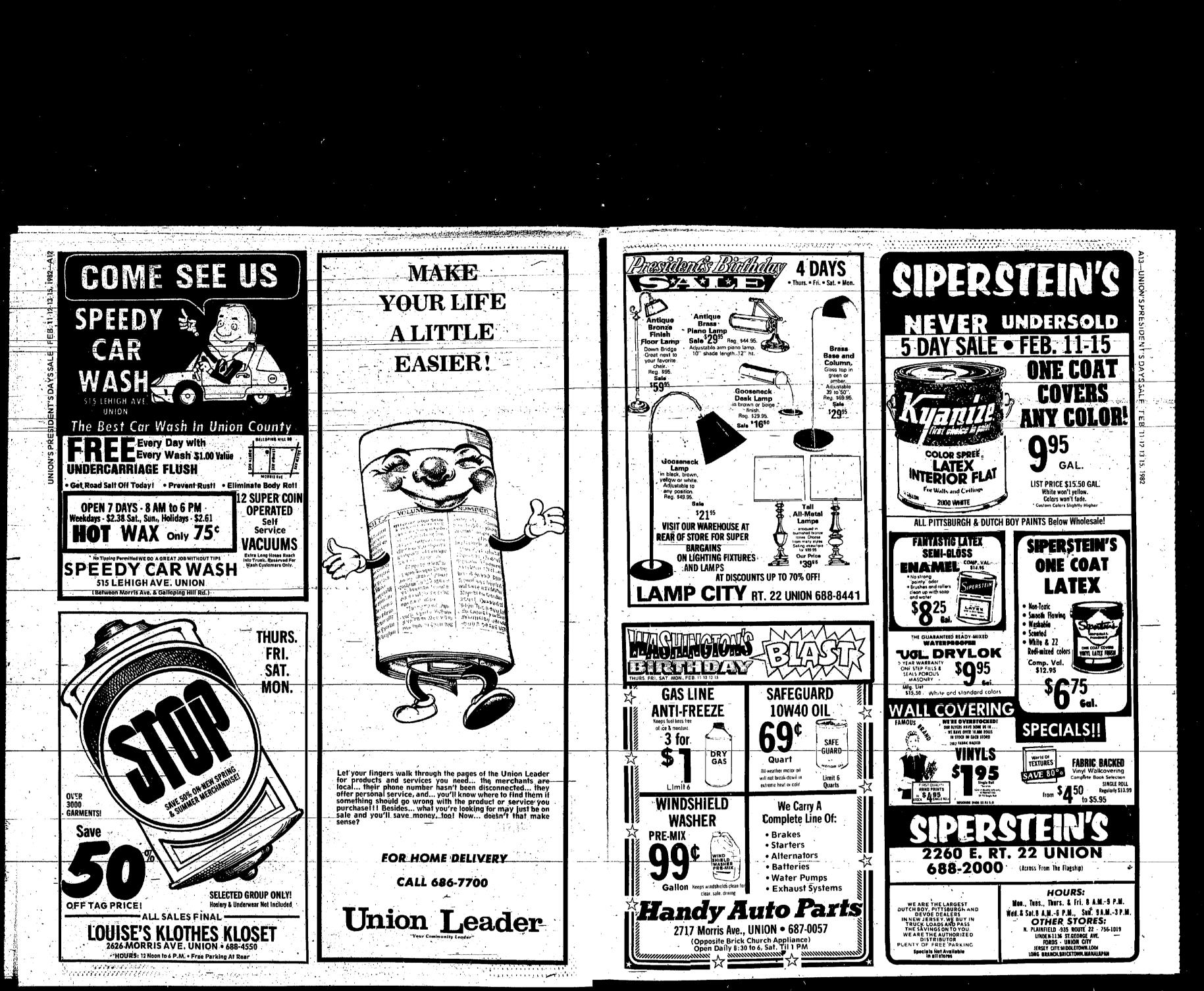


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