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A grand old experience Local resident Cristina Graziano recounts her experience at the GOF Convention in Houston, Page 3.



On-board

board of directors of the state's per forming arts center, Page B3.

Springfield Leader VOL.63 NO.50-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992-21 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Emily McElwain

Tenure of chair discussed By David Brown

Managing Editor Should the chair of a township working committee serve at the pleasure of the entire Township Commit-

-tee or have the independence inherent in an uninterruptible, full year term? That question has been a steady source of heated debated on the Township Committee since Mauor Philip Kurnos removed Committeeman Jeffrey Katz from his post as

chairman of the township's Public Safety Committee. The volatile subject was once again thrown on the fire this week when an ordinance to clarify the ambiguous that pressure," said Katz in one language of standing logislation example.

emove them. appointment process. "This ordinance "Every other appointment in this example of the results of positive remove them. nunicipality has a definite term," said thinking: "He told himself he was the Katz when the ordinance was pre- greatest even before he started boxsented in the committee's work ses- ing. He know he was going to knock meeting. "The public deserves point they knew it too."

consistency. Katz with Democratic Committee-

motivated juggling.



appointed for a specific, unalter-

able term, would be subject to politi-cal pressure and the threat of removal. "That's why members of the Plan-

ning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment are appointed to a specif-Committeeman Lee Eisen introduced ic term - so they're not subject to empowering springfield's mayor to appoint committee chairpersons — or of codifying such flexibility in the

sion preceding the regular public out his opponents - he knew it to the Katz and his Republican colleague academy's program, the only one of getting to them to perceive them- the region. on the committee, Harry Pappas, have its kind, was established 10 years ago selves positively," said the veteran While Tenenbaum said the lodge's criticized the mayor's replacement of and based on proven methods of suc- coach, whose son attends the Military inaugural donation drive on Aug. 30 cess. "We went out and asked suc- Academy in New York.

woman Marcia Forman as politically cessful people what they're thinking Iacono said he intends to continue when competing --- how they do it. experimenting with the performance ers are still soliciting medical and Katz argued that the chair of any It's a matter of goal-setting and posi- enhancement program in Dayton pharmaceutical supplies from various one of the five working committees, if tive thinking," he said. "That's what athletics.



Katz we found successful people do." Francis ran a one-week, crash semi-

nar on performance enhancement methods for the United States' pencess. The team placed fourth. Francis is no stranger to pressure or

fighting group, the Rangers. Francis is a proponent of teaching with Herbert Ross of Mountainside teachers the methods as well as injecting it into the curriculum. "The West they see fit."

is bohind in this field," said Francis.



Instructor Ann Cohn prepared her room for incoming first graders at the Sandmeier School, which opened its doors yesterday to begin the 1992-93 academic year.

Township gains ground on five-acre search

By David Brown Managing Editor Springfield is gaining ground on ground they've been attempting to gain for some time now. According to Committeeman Harry Pappas, the township may finally have located a parcel of land in the Houdaille Quarry which might simultaneously fulfill a pledge made by the county and also the needs of Springfield.

While cautioning that the parcel is only one of several being considered, Pappas, the chairman of the Public Works Committee, expressed optimism this week that the township may Mountainview Road, is the culmina-

tion, located inside the quarry just off posting facility.



'Dynamite location'

finally receive the five acres it was tion of a search that has taken the promised by Union County years ago. township through months of county, "It's a dynamite location," said state and federal red tape.

the DPW's current location in the township proper.

The acquisition of the promised parcel, however, has been delayed by debate surrounding the status of the Houdaille Quarry, and the county's reluctance - and, at times, ability to simply give up five acres of land.

According to Pappas, who invited in that it requires little preparation to garago.

could tap.

B'nai B'rith leads local relief effori

By David Brown Managing Editor Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 is leading a local effort to pro-vide financial and material relief to

Florida's victims of Hurricano The 400-member lodge, a local branch of the nationwide organiza-tion, hopes to deliver financial and material aid to its South Florida affiliate to be distributed among the victims of one of the worst hurricanes in

recent history. Andrew, which hit the Florida coas Aug. 24, left an estimated 180,000 tathlon team, which went to the world Floridians homeless, and resulted in games with only modest hopes of suc- damage which has been estimated as high as \$20 billion.

"Our donations have not been allostress management, having served in cated for anything particular," said the Airborne Infantry, and the clite .- Joseph Tenenbaum, co-president of. the Springfield B'nai B'rith along "We'll send it down for them to use as

Tenenbaum said the first shipment "This technique is where weight train-ing and jogging were in the '60s." of money and supplies is expected to go out sometime this week. This and Iacono has found youngsters sorely subsequent shipments will be sent via lacking in positive thinking. "The big-According to Francis, the gest job of coaching young people is pro bono services for aid programs to

> produced about \$400 --- which will be matched by B'nai B'rith - organizcompanies in the area.

"We're having problems getting things together," said Ross, outlining the combination of supplies B'nai B'rith in Florida categorized as most desperately needed.

Included on the aid list is mosquito repellent, Band-Aids, calamine lotion, Cort-aid, childhood disease vaccines, Pampers and baby formulas.

The list, however, is by no mean restricted to these items. "They need everything," said Ross. a Band-Aid anywhere in the fourcounty area.

According to Tenenbaum, B'nai B'rith is hoping to join forces with Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield and other organizations to bolster the relief program. But he said the local response has not been overwhelming.

"Eight-hundred dollars was a good kickoff, but we'll continue this effort for as long as it takes," said Tenenbaum. He added he was pleasantly surprised by the amount raised upon the initial request for donations, particularly in light of the depressed

economy. Pennsylvania flood.

Road, Union,

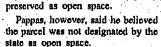
lease agreement with the state for 93

acres of the quarry. That arrangement, however, is being challenged in the Assembly, where legislators are attempting to extend it to its original

go unchallenged. Marylin Schneider, chairperson of the Springfield/



duration of 99 years.



five acres in order to free up space at agreement with the state. the DPW's current location in the Union County now has a 25-year

the entire committee on a tour of the Summit Coalition for the Preservation of Mountainview Road is attractive with questions about the proposal.

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news notes

Civic Center. The screening will be and Rodeo.

912-2227.

Club to hold luncheon Women's Clubs, will be held Sept. 16 ducts, coloring books and more. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 Local and county law enforcement East, Mountainside.

magic techniques with a comedy pre- tification records. sentation. Geoffries has entertained City casinos. Chairman of the day is tenance organization.-

Ethel Baer. Reservations may be made by call- ceuticals. The New Jersey Head including a crib, wardrobe and bed ing Norma Huber at 233-7653 or Jeanne Blackburn at 232-7583 before

The club's annual garage sale benefiting its scholarship fund is schoduled for Sept. 25, at the Community Presbyterian Church, on Meeting House Lane and Deer Path Mountainside

Mended Hearts to host -otolaryngologist/allergist-

The next meeting of the Essex-Union County Chapter of The Mended Hearts Inc. will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building on North Trivett

The guest speaker will be Dr. Diego Saporta, a board certified oto laryngologist and allergist. There will be a question-answer period. Refreshments will be served, All heart patients are welcome and

urged to attend, along with a friend and/or family member. For additional information, call (201) 376-0582 or 376-1603. Seminar on retirement

planning slated today Merrill Lynch will hold a retiremont planning seminar tonight from 7:30 to 9 at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22, The topic will be "Building Your

Retirement Wealth." For information, call Robert A. Schwarz at (800) 937-0742 or (201)

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Recreation Department Bicycle safety rodeo to-hold-blood-screening--slated_in_Mountainside_ The Springfield Recreation Depart- Cycling enthusiasts of all ages are Central Jersey Bicycle Club. ment's blood pressure screening for invited to learn that "safety is no acci-

held the second Wednesday of each The event is planned outdoors at month. For more information, call HIP/Rutgers' Health Care Center at Historical Society plans 1450 Route 22 West Sept. 19 from 9

a.m. to noon. Mountainside Woman's Riders will sharpen their skills, have their bikes inspected, learn the benefit of helmet protection, receive a The September luncheon meeting free T-shirt and be eligible for drawof the Mountainside Woman's Club ings of helmets, bike safety videos Inc., a member of the New Jersey and other prizes. Exhibits will feature State Federation of Women's Clubs informative pamphlets on safety, disand the General Federation of count coupons for bike-related pro-

officials will discuss the new law Lee Sargenti, first vice president in requiring children under the age of 14 charge of programs, has arranged for to wear a bicycle helmet when riding Magicomedian Ron Geoffries to per- and will be available to fingerprint

building.

Civic

Calendar

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The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo

and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events,

Monday

D The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at borough hall.

The Union County Regional School District Board of Education

neets at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Arthur L. Johnson

Upcoming events

The HIP/Rutgers Health Plan Bicycle Safety Day and Rodeo will be

held Sept. 19 at the HIP/Rutgers Mountainside Health Care Center at

1450 Route 22 West from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration information may

Recycling schedule

□ The Union County Utilities Authority will collect recyclables in

Springfield Friday and Sept. 25; and in Mountainside Sept. 21. The

UCUA is now collecting newspaper, glass bottles and jars, corrugated

cardboard, plastic bottles and aluminum and tin cans. Residents are

requested to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection.

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Auto Club and Jay's Cycle Center, and rails. Assistance-will be provided by the <u>Call DeFino at 376-7523 and Co-</u> ssistance-will-be-provided-by-the_ The event is free, but pretownship residents will begin Sept. 16 dent" at the HIP/Rutgers Mountain- registration is encouraged. For more 376-7287 for additional information from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey side Health Plan Bicycle Safety Day information or to register, call (908) 469-5228.

super book/garage sale

The Springfield Historical Society sale when all items will be sold at low, for 10 cents each and hardcover books to the books, we will have attic trea-

Books will be available in categoform, combining a wide variety of children so parents can maintain iden-ries such as fictional and non-fictional novels, history, mystery, romance, HIP/Rutgers Health Plan is New textbooks, biography, autobiography, for corporate meetings, conventions, Jersey's largest not-for-profit, multi- music, arts and crafts, religion, childorganizations, colleges-and Atlantic specialty group practice health main- ren's material, etc. Also on sale will lost their hearing. be-costume-jewelry, bric-a-brac, Van Evra has been in the Audiolo-

will hold a Super Gigantic Book and Garage Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the historic Cannon Ball louse, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. Chairperson June DeFino said, "This is a one-time bargain clearance low prices. Paperback books will sell will sell for 25 cents each. In addition sures for very little money."

Injury Association, AAA New Jersey complete with headboard, footboard

of various amists during the month of_____ Chairpersons Catherine Seiss. at 376-1343 or Mamie Eichenlaub at art by Carol Balliet. The artist, a resiand donation offers.

For questions, call public relations dent of Westfield, works in various media, including watercolors, prints Chairperson Hazel Hardgrove at and lithographs. 376-3348. art shows over the past 18 years its Self-help for hearing New Jersey, Virginia and North Carimpaired group resumes olina. A member of the Westfield Art

The Madison area group of Self- Association, she has studied with Help for Hard of Hearing People will master printers Anthony Kirk and resume its regular meetings Sept. 15 Michael Pallettieri and at schools in at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison area London and Wales. YMCA, 39 Keep SL

The speaker will be Cathleen Van private and corporate collections. Evra, chief of the Audiology Department at Overlook Hospital in Summit paintings by Lucy Graves. ture about the development and instal- has participated in many area art reopens its thrift shop for the 1992-93 Van Evra will give an illustrated leclation of the cochlear implant. This shows and is an award recipient for year on Monday. The Consignment requires a very difficult and precise her works. operation and a long period of training in its use, but it has been determined to be the most beneficial method of treatment for people who have totally

in private practice as an audiologist in out New Jersey and Delaware. New York. She received a master's degree in audiology at Ohio State and is studying for a degree in health Mt. Arlington, has taught at the du p.m. The Thrift Shop, now in its 59th administration at Seton Hall. Van Evra hopes to bring along a for six years. She has exhibited in donated clothing and household

friend who has an implant to assist in single and group shows in New Jersey items. 1 11

information, call (201) 377-1189.

Children's Specialized Hospital in

Mountainside is exhibiting the works

The exhibit includes multi-media

Her etchings are included in many

Also on exhibit are watercolor

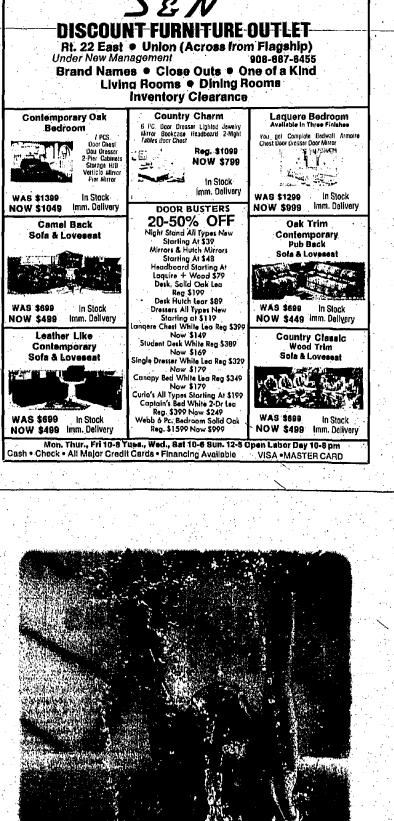
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The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital. Children's Specialized Hospital. New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is

located on New Providence Road. Thift shop opens for '92 The Junior League of Summit

Shop reopens today for receiving: the The artist is a graduate of Principia sales floor opens Sept. 21. The shops College in Illinois and has studied at are located at 37 DeForest Ave., Sum-Parsons School of Design, Pratt Man- mit. Both shops offer clothing and merchandise at reduced prices. The shops are open weekdays,

except Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to Sponsors include Dorsey Pharma-kitchen items, tools, and furniture gy Department at Overlook for five seuticals, The New Jersey Head including a crib, wardrobe and bed years. Previously, she spent five years and private collections through-8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 Also on exhibit are landscapes by only, the shops' Saturday hours have Wanda Blake. The artist, a resident of been extended from 9:30 a.m. to 3 Cret School for the Arts in Plainfield year of operation, is stocked with

Prout to head court reporters association

John J. Prout of Springfield was named a director of the 30,000-member National Court Reporters Association at the organization's 91st annual convention in Chicago. Owner of a mid-size freelance reporting agency, Prout has served on several NCRA committees and as a state delegate to their national convention. In addition, he is a member and past-president of the Certified

Shorthand Reporters Association of New Jersey. Last year he served on the New Jersey Supreme Court Committee on Court Reporting. Prout was named a Fellow of NCRA's Academy of Professional Reporters in 1984 and received the CSRA-NJ distinguished service award in 1980. He is a graduate of the Merchants & Bankers School in New York City.

NCRA is the professional association for the court reporting industry. Its members include official court reporters and freelance reporters who are responsible for making accurate transcripts of court proceedings, federal and state legislative proceedings, depositions, arbitrations, business and union conventions, and other events that require an exact record of what takes place. Its membership extends from the United States into Canada, Great Britain, Australia, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

Mountainside VFW post mourns loss of Sanders

In 1988, he moved to the Old Sol-

Leonard "Lenny" James Sanders, Until 1908, he was a student at the 99, died Aug. 28 at the John F. Ken- Lincoln School. He worked for many years in the stock room of the Dichl edy Hospital in Edison. rial services conducted by Corp., a division of Singer Corp. Lato_

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Moun- in life, he became a resident of the tainside Memorial Post 10136, of Senior Citizens Complex on Boynton which he was a member, were held at Avenue. the McCriskin Home for Funerals, South Plainfield.

A World War I veteran, Sanders, diers Home in Menlo Park, Edison. At who was born in Westfield on Sept. 7, the memorial service, he was remem-1892, was gassed in the Argonne bered by his friends as an enthusiastic Forest offense on the Western Front in and happy man, always ready to go France. He had been grand marshal of places, having a youthful zest for life,the Memorial Day Parade in 1990. always enjoying good food. News of his passing was met with A nephow, Ivar Johanson of Westregret as the VFW Mountainside Post field, is his solo survivor.

had planned a celebration for his Interment took place in the New 100th birthday, to which he had Jersey State Veterans Brig. Gen. Wil-eagerly been looking forward. liam C. Doyle Veterans Memorial cagerly been looking forward. Sanders would often recall the Cemetery, Arnoystown, with arrange-Westfield of his youth when the area ments made by the Old Soldiers was mostly farms, dirt roads, with Home and the McCriskin Home for

horse and wagons and trolley cars. Funerals. Call the editors

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686-7700. General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

U.C. rallies to the aid of vicitms -The-following-are-Union-County

organizations which are collecting donations for the victims of Hurricane Andrew:

Elizabeth The Salvation Army, 1005 E. Jersey St., Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:15 n.m.

The Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey St. 07202. Monetary donations only. Make checks payable to "Hurricane Andrew." Rahway

Rahway Police Explorer Post 31 coordinated a massive relief drive in the city last week, filling a 48-foot tractor-trailer with supplies after only one day of canvassing. With the aid of a Carteret wood recycling company's vehicle, the items were delivered last weekend to

In addition, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church is taking donations, at its 232 Central Ave. location; call 388-0082 for information.

Newark WJDM Radio, the Holiday Inn Jetport and Carnival Airlines hav teamed up for an "Andrew Airlift." Donations can be taken to the main lobby of the Holiday Inn Jetport, located one-quarter mile south of Anheuser-Busch on the service road off Routes 1 and 9 south, at Newark Airport. Carnival Airlines is reserving space on all their flights to Southern Florida for these donations. For information or directions, call

Gregg Caren at the Holiday Inn Jetport, (908) 355-3337. Kenilworth

A joint effort coordinated by Roger Hahn-will-pull-together-the-voluntee work of local groups. For example, the Boy Scouts will be canvassing homes for donations and canisters have been placed in local businesses to collect loose change.

The Senior Citizen Club of Kenilworth will be collecting all the funds raised by the different groups and will be sending a check to Florida. For more information or to donate food, clothing or other needed items,

interested people can call Hahn at 241-7419 or 241-9081. David Brown, Glenn Fannick,

Susan Krakowiecki and Chaz Repak complied this information.

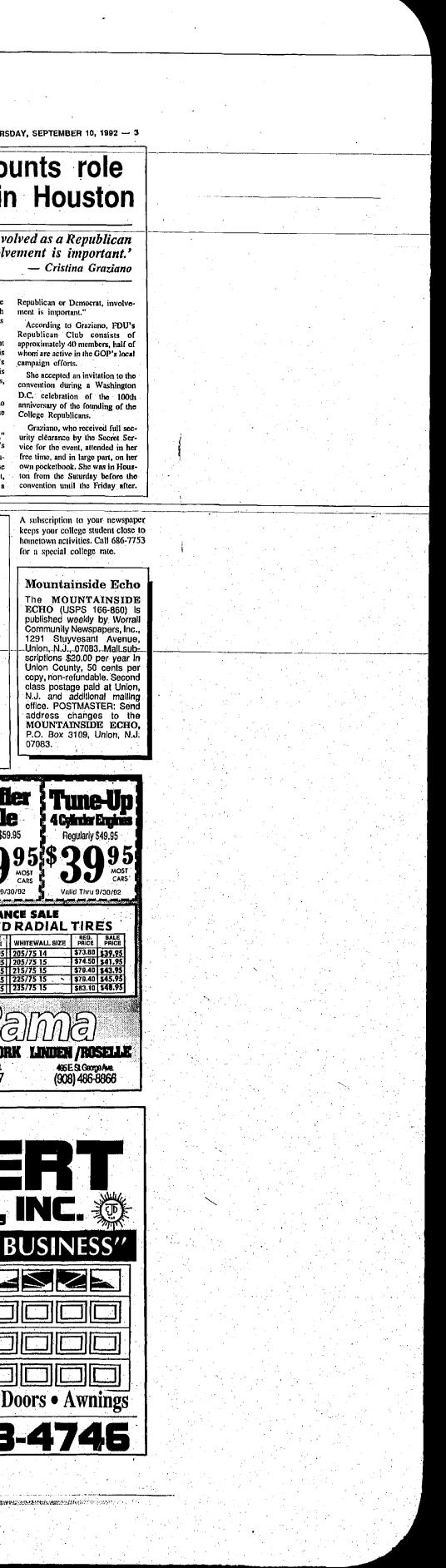
Dickinson University in Madison. traveled to the Lone Star State with the club's secretary as part of a contingent of Bush-Quayle Youth Coalition.

needy victims in the Vero Beach, Fla.

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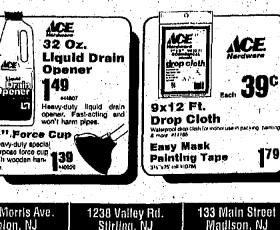
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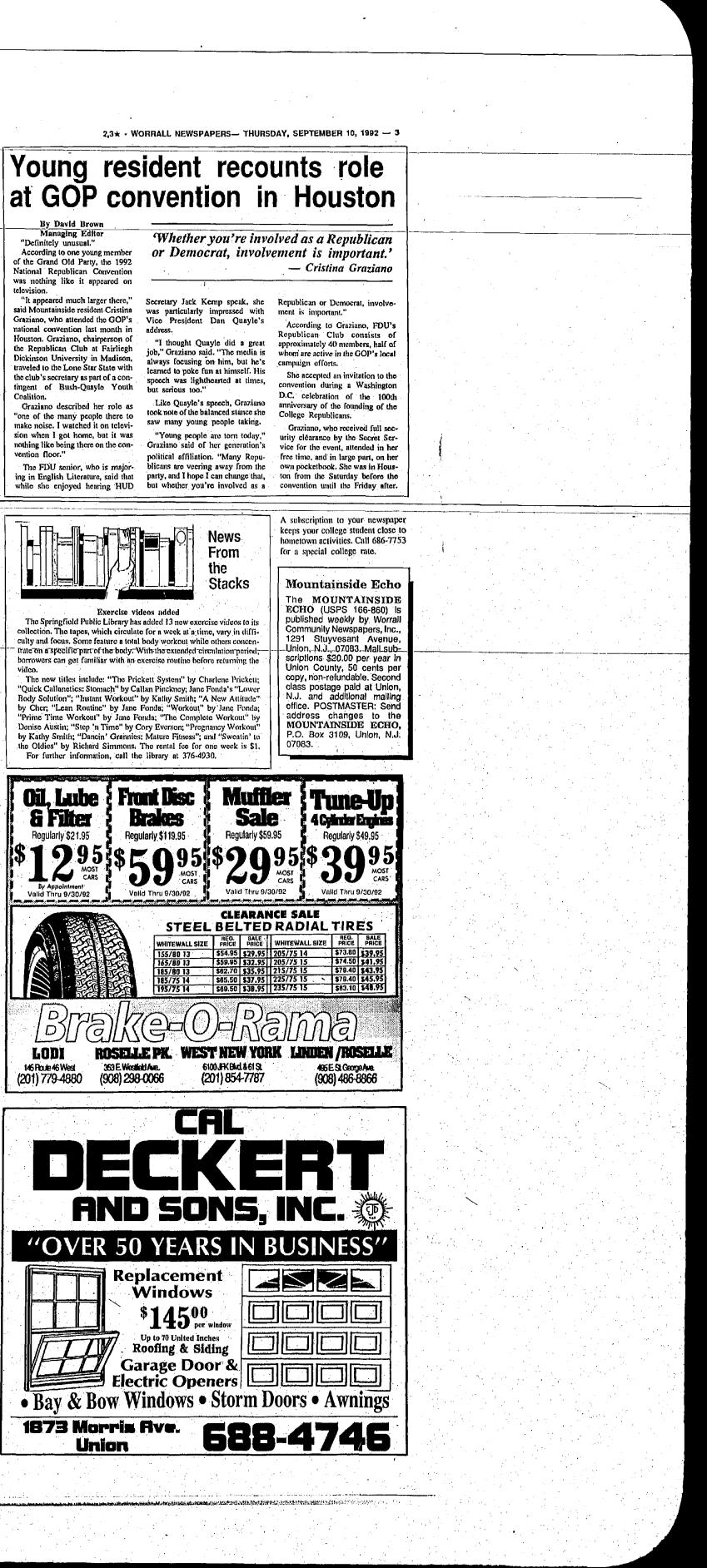


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religion

New members meet Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a prospective members' reception tonight at 8 at the home of temple president, Mark Ross. Guests also will be greeted by the temple's spiritual leader, Rabbi Perry R. Rank.

announced.

Group sets meeting Springfield residents, Murry Hur- precede the services. witz and Salo Enos, will return to the Sunday School for the 1992-1993 and literature, respectively.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (201) 744-1379.

Rabbi to be feted leader of Temple Emanu-El, West- come the students. Westfield-Mountainside Ministerium, be a stall of Church School reachers Matthew Westphal field, and former president of the Also welcoming the students will

worship calendar

ALLIANCE ALLIANCE THE-ORCHARD-PARK CHURCH-1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364, Pastor Rev., Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 am; Fellowship flour, 10:30 am, Morning Service, with Nurrery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as foilows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-foilows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tions available. Small Groups meet weekly as foilows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tions available. Small Groups meet weekly as foilows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tions available. Small Groups meet weekly as foilows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tions available. Small S2-4155; "Young Families" (families with small children those whose children havo grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship). Thurs-dwar 7:30 P.M. - Morning Worth the day to day demands of family life), Thurstady 7:30 p.M. - Innores of members; every thrid Saturday (friday Rom' meet the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the need in the local church through "doing" call 647-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want mee dicicibined lives). EVANCEE month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 637-0364 for location and time. "Ment's Growth Group" (men who want more discipling like like Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a errof

Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturdy of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needs" (women, who work outside/inside the Iome learning how to be women of the '90's), Mon-day 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further informa-tion please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pattor: Rev. Joe E. Contereas. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Workship Service 11 AM; Wednerday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Come: Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEERKLY ACTIVI-THESS Bunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM. Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overcaters

children, Monday: G30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battallion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overations Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of pretchoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd heursday. 7:30 PM Oray 10:00 AM -Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Cluristian Service Brigade for boys. 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-fee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREEI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREEI informa-tion packet please call (908) 637-9440.
 FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL STillton Ave, Yauthall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nurzery room facili-tier and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekiy Evenist Tuesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evengelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Worship Service including Nurzery form 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Miniatry 6:30 PM; 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evengelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evenase 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only, Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month-wednesday, Buangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-3414.

-2804. f BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. horeau Terr, Union, Dr. Robert A. Ras-en, Minister. Church phone: 688-4975;

binic and community colleagues. Kroloff's wife, Dr. Terry Kroloff, and his children, Micah and Donna Kroloff. Noah Kroloff and Sarah and Roger Segal, will also take part in the service. The rabbi, who has held many lead-

ership positions in the community and Temple Beth Ahm is an egalitarian the state, also served as a founder and conservative synagogue, with prog- vice president of the Interfaith Counramming for all ages. Those interested cil for the Homeless. His book, in attending can contact the temple "When Elijah Knocks: A Religious office at 201-376-0539, it was Response to the Homeless," was published this month by Behrman House and is available in area bookstores. A special dinner and reception will

Suburban Jewish School's children's Students welcomed St. Stephen's Episcopal Church school year to teach Jewish history School. 119 Main St., Millburn, will reopen Sunday with a light breakfast at 9 a.m. for new and returning students, their parents and the school staff.

The Rev. Cornelius C. Tarplee, the new rector-elect, will introduce the Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, spiritual Christian education program and wel-

will be honored tomorrow evening by led by Sheelagh Clarke, Christian Matthew Westphal, 88, of Torns daughter, June S. Erhard, and two the temple. A special Shabbat service education coordinator. Among the River, formerly of Union and Moun- grandchildren. will be held celebrating his 25th teachers are Judy Spressert and Hope and Tim Weidman, all of Springfield, and Margaret Thompson of Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Salvatore Schlano, 95, of Roselle Lewy-Waller, age 41, of Clinton Township, on Salvatore Schlano, 95, of Roselle Dependence of the Salvatore Schlano, 95, of Roselle Compression. will be held celebrating his 25th teachers are Judy Spressert and Hope tainside, died Sept. 1 in the Statesman

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day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

day & Thursday, Thete are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged cilidren. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School; Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

obituaries

Aug. 24 in Union Hospital.

Rita Small, 68, of Kenilworth died

--Bom-in-Philadelphia,-Mrs.-Small-

moved in Kenilworth 37 years ago. Surviving are her husband, James

F.; a son, Robert; two daughters,

Christine Hinski and Dorothy Ober-

Catherine Vaughan

Catherine R. Vaughan, 65, of

moved to Springfield 20 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Irving V.,

Alan and Robert; a daughter, Linda

VanBuren; three brothers, Arthur,

ters, Lorraine Brainte, Claire Romano

Walter and Joseph Sherman; three sis-

and Jean Germitzoglow, nine grand-

children and two great-grandchildren

Tillie Kammerer, 99, a lifelong

resident of Springfield, died Aug. 28

in the Cranford Health and Extended

Care. She would have celebrated her

Tillie Kammerer

100th birthday in October.

Rita Small

nolte, and a grandchild.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666, Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:30 A.M.; followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. EVANGEL INAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfleld, 379-4351. Pattor: Rev. Josceph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarian Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Sturday morning Torchistudy class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoois for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizyah CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vaukhul Rond,
 Vaukhall, Millhum Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday
 10:00 am. Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service,
 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible
 Study. We are offering a FREEB Bible Corres pondence course with no obligation; or private
 Bible Study in your own home at your conveni ence. Free for the asking: Harry Persaud,
 Evangetist. 908-964-6356.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 666-6773, Harold Gotteman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President, Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thuraday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Mariv services, 45 minutes before undown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jawish Federation of Central New Icrey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it zerves as the home for B'rail B'rith; Hadasah, and, other communal Joylish organizations. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611

zerves as the home for Prai B'rith', Fatassai, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Kochman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Canter, Michael Zuck-orman, President; Hadassah Goldfitcher, Prin-olpal, Temple Irrael of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages, Friday Services 8:30 PM. Sturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Yatilis and Tefilin 9:00 AM. Roligious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4: 45:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8:10 PM. Temple Irrael sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. ence Blackburn. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worhip Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nurrery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thurzday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve, We also have a vory active Sisterhood and Men's Club. LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1359 Morris Ave. as Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188, Pastor Isabelle J. Steels. Join us for Summer Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. Com-munion lat and 3rd Sundays of July, 1st and 4th Sundays of August. Norrery Care for small children svailable during tervice. For further information please call: 686-0188, GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rov. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour st 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5in Sundays), (Child-ren's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Critid-ren's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Critid-ren's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Critid-ren's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Child-ren's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Critid-ren's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Child-ren's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Critid-ren's Semon 2nd & 4t POLL GUSPEL "Celebration of Praise" Victory Center - 1 Chron. 16:8 Sun, at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church Mail at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All faithe are welcome to Praise Jenus for vic-tory in a Celebration of Praise, worship ser-vices, nursery and children's worship. Sunday school during Sermon. Wed. night Praise & Prayer meeting at Pastor's house. Friday night church body followihip and friendship. "We believe that praise pulls down strongholds." Rev. Patrick Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4572. We are a full Gespel Assemblies International Ministry.

moving to Toms River. Surviving are his wife, Gisella; a Rahway Hospital. Born in Italy, Mr. Schiano lived in 1991. daughter, Jeanne; a brother, George, and two grandchildren. Park 48 years ago.

Judith Friedman

Judith Friedman, 67, of Springfield Bom in New York, Mrs. Friedman Aiello, 10 grandchildren and one Walter S. Jerz died Aug. 31 in her home.

great-grandchild lived in Springfield for 34 years. Surviving are her husband, Marvin; Arthur V. Gregory two daughters, Caren Afflitto and Melanie Telfer, and four grandchildren.

Margaret Roselli

Margaret Roselli, 86, of Mountain-Springfield died Aug. 30 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Vaughan Sept. 2 in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

BURKHARDT - Charles H., on Saturday, September 5, 1992, age 73, of Union, husband of Anneliese (nee Binder), latter of Karl and Staven Burkhardt and Mrs. Kristin Burkhardt Hoff, grandlather of Nancy, Meredith, Kaitlin and Alex Burkhardt and Anneliese Holf. Rela-tives and fiends were kindly invited to attend the funerial service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner of Vatur Hail Road, Union. Interment in Holly-wood Memorial Park. In lisu of flowers, memor-ial contibutions may be made to Overlook Hospital Hospice, Summit, NJ 07901, or Con-necticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, NJ 07083. Born in Italy, Mrs. Roselli lived in Irvington and Springfield before mov-ing to Mountainside in 1987. Surviving are a son, Joseph; three

daughters, Marie Zilli, Nettie Gonnella and Frances Ierubino; a sister, Mary Roselli, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Charles H. Schaub Charles H. Schaub, 85, of Spring-

DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL, RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. MORAVIAN

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA VIAN CHURCH T77 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Worship Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Moren's group meet first Tuenday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jerrey Chrystanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan, Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD_ CHURCH OF THE

STU FILMY & 1/30 F.M. NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE YMCA, Maple & Broad Sis, Summit, Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogar, BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave, Linden For more info call Don Carton, Assoc, Pastor at 474:8060, MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456 Pastor

MOUNTANISCHOPPEL CHARTEL THE SPICE
 Sprice Drive, Mountainside, 223-3456, Partor
 Dr. Gregory Hagg, Rev. Jay Law - Arioclate
 Pastor/Director of Ministries. WEEKLY
 ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College
 and Carcer Bible Study (for Singles). SUN DAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest
 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg.
 Nursery Is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds.
 Children's Churches for 2-ywolds thru third
 grade. 6:00 PM - Brening Service. TUESDAY:
 7:30 PM - Young Married's Bible Study.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MD-WEEK SER VICE - Family Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:30
 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always well-

come, The Chapel is located at 1180 Sprite Drive, one block of Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further informa-tion, please call the chapel office at 232-3456. POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone: 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kocc. Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Polish 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday. 10 AM. Coffee and while aDer 0. 21 Advect 41 are Collee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to join. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pain and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, 232-9490, Worship, and Church School, Sun-

Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, 232-9490. Worship and Church School, Sun-days at 10:30 a.m. Nurrery Care during ser-vices. Holy Communion served the first Sun-day of each month. The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. There is ample parting and the building is accessible to the handlcapped. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sum: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School, 11:05 am Hyangeliam Commi-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scout; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardthip Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Amulianti-Ettees Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues, 7:30 pm. (1st Tues) Fresh. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Chast Ipm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Ansultanta-Reg. Meeting, 7:30 pm. (2nd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Clast (bag. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Howner, Fig. Meeting; 8 pm Atocholic: Anonymoux, PRI: 8 pm (3rd Wed.) Garden Inst. Petro Reversion (3rd Fri.) Linden Inte-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sar 8 am (3rd Sar). Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, Sar 8 am (3rd Sar). Spiritual Life Circle; 7 pm Adult Membership Clast (bag. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Atocholics Anonymoux, PRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Inte-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sar 8 am (3rd Sar). Presb. Meeting, Sar 8 am (3rd Sar). Presb. Meeting, Sar 8 am (3rd Sar). Presb. Meeting Sar 8 am

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Com-bined Summer Worship Services with Elmora Presbyterian Church each Sunday in July at 10:00 am. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday

Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNES, DAY - Nursery School 9:13-11:43, Ladies Gulid (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURS. DAY - Arobics Class at 7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:13-11:45, SATURDAY - Saturday Evening Worship at 6:30 (2nd & 4th Sat. of month), EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Moantain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yosa. "Our Family Invites Your Pamily to Worship with ust." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forumin at 8145 a.m. Sundays. Worship Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:13 a.m. Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service, Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship, Christian Nursery School, Klids' Kolnonia 3:30 p.m. Wednedday, Momen's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wedneddays Men's Threakfast 7:30 a.m. first and Ihird Saturdays, Joy Cross Youth Fellow-thin, "Twentles & Thirties" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special scrikes and teach-ing series will be announced. For further Infor-mation, please call (201) 379-4325. REDEERIER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pattor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Praetice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days: Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chepier 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.; HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714."The Crucilied & Riles Christ is Pro-JEWISH - KEPOKM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbl; Amy Danleis, Cantor; Beverly Schwarz, Preident. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that stecks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worklp, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morther Torebuendy class and work (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 638-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Patror. Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m., SUN; Slovak Wor-third 900 arm. Surcidus School 10:00 arm. Cot.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mlizvah sudents. Pre-school, classes are available for clildfern ages 2/3 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group, A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Ris. third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Wor-ship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Cof-fee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:13 p.m., Commun-lon on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Wed; Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednotday at 13:00 p.m., Twitter Monday, Wednotday and Thurse.

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ava., Irvington: 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Wornlip and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM/Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youh Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7hurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. BiOD p.m. Lean Line overy Videausy at ros pain AA and Al-Anco very Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.
ST. PAUE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gai-loping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066, The Rev. Prederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday. 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1at, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays: Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays: Lotter 45 minutes before ser-vice. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Gitl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thursi, Chole at 7:30 p.m.; Tri, Alccholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Stove Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULH includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for Ail Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Roys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the ualking!" EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnul St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Euchariat. Major feasts as announced. The Roverend Ter-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel Rots, Prosident. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday zervices (including Sunday evening and Friday moning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbai (Friday) evening

guest is a stranger.

JEWISH - MESSIANIC

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenus Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

JE WISH - MESSIAIVIC CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. (First floor in Evangel Church). Shabbat Services Sat. mom-ing 10:00 A.M. All lewith Holidays observed. Jewish and non Jewish believers worship the God of Iracl and Yethua (Josus) the Mossianah together. For more information call 908-464-5352 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda, P.O. Box 984, Clark, NJ 07056.

on, Union and Mountainside before Italy in World War I, died Aug. 30 in -lived in Brooklyn, and Scotch Plains. ----- before - moving-to_Roselle_Park-in-

Kenilworth before moving to Roselle Surviving are his wife, Kate L.; four sons, James, Robert, Eric and Surviving are his wife, Teresa; a Arthur; a daughter, Kay; his mother. son, Col. Louis J. (U.S. Army Ret.); Ruth Gregory, eight brothers, two sisfour daughters, Peggy Marshall, Jo ters and two grandchildren. Wilkins, Ann Mikulak and Mary

Walter S. Jerz, 78, of Roselle Park

died Monday in Union Hospital. Born in Johnstown, Pa., Mr. Jerz Arthur V. Gregory, 50, of Roselle Park died Aug. 30 in Clarksville Surviving are a daughter, Joan Memorial Hospital, Clarksville, Tenn. Born in The Bronx, Mr. Gregory grandchildren.

death notices

nifer and Nicholas Lewy, brother of Steven Lewy, Funeral from The MCCRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union, on Saturday, September 6, at 830 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass St. Valdimin's Church, Elizabeth, at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

PALUMBO - Anthony P., of Union, on Sunday, September 6, 1992, belowed husband of Palma (nee Aulia) Palumbo, brother of John and Carmen Palumbo, Josephine Yannuzzi and the late. Florence Margotta, also survived by rummorus nicos and nephows. Funoral was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, The Fun-eral Mass was offend in St. Michael's Church, Union. Entombrent Hollywood Memorial Park,

Charles H. Schaub, 85, of Spring-field died Monday in his home. Boin in Newark, Mr. Schaub lived in Union for 35 yers before moving to Springfield 28 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Edna R : a daughter, June S. Erhard, and two grandchildren. Salvatore Schiano, 95, of Roselle Park, who served with the Army of

at Elmora Presbyterian Church in Elizabet We will return to our own sanctuary on Senter ber 13th at 10:00 a.m. For further informat please call the Church Office 686-1028. R ber 13th at 10x0 a.m. For turner information please call the Church Office 686-1028. Rev.-Brahm Luckhoff, Minister. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est, 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms will begin their summer schedule on Juno 28, 1992. Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. at Connecti-ut Varms with child care provided Holy Com-

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Bassano addresses lead poisoning

In following up on a pledge he delivered during a highly publicized Trenton public hearing in April, Senator C. Louis Bassano recently introduced the first in a series of anticipated initiatives aimed at helping pro-loct_the_state's_children_from_lead_

The Bassano bill, which was prefiled for introduction in the Senate on Aug. 3, would establish a state licensing program administered by the State Department of Health to certify lead inspectors and lead abatement

The legislation is ultimately designed to protect those who live or work in buildings where lead abatement work is being performed from the threat of contamination. In addition, the bill should help improve the quality and thoroughness of inspections aimed at detecting levels of lead contamination in residences, commer-

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Under the bill, \$90,000 would be appropriated to the Department of Health to implement the certification and training program. The legislation is also designed to safeguard consumers from potential

fraud, abuse and shoddy workmanship, Bassano said. "With a strong certification program in place," the senator added. "at least occupants in a dwelling where such work is being performed can trained experts are handling this dangerous, all-important task."

As chair of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, Bassano has spearheaded the effort to develop a legislative remedy aimed at curtail-

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The Union County Chapter of Now with a developmental disability who with a developmental disability who with a developmental disability who (908) 862-4833.

Disability specialist to address ARC members

Herbert D. Hinkle, an attorney take comfort in knowing that fully from Lawrenceville who is regarded group seeks volunteers and/or purpose. The format of the day as an expert on disability law in New The Mental Health Association of will encourage participation and net-Jersey, will speak to the Family Sup-port Group of the Association for for its Companion Programs. working. There is a \$15 registration for its Companion Programs. Retarded Citizens of Union County at The goal of the programs is to pro- workshop materials. Advance

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entrance, 2nd floor, 125 Einer St., Westfield. Guests are welcome. Meet-ings of the Union County Chapter of Now are held the second Thursday of every month. Contact Mary Ann at information, or for directions to the place on Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 Work Center, contact Lois Goldberg, p.m., at the Elizabethtown Gas Comat the ARC offices, 1225 South Ave., pany headquarters, Morris Avenue, Plainfield, (908) 754-5910.

County mental health

its September meeting. The meeting will be held at the agency's Plainfield Work Center, 1227 South Ave., Plain-field on the programs is to pro-vide support and friendship for adults overcoming mental health problems, and to children in need of a positive the definition of the programs is to pro-vide support and friendship for adults overcoming mental health problems, and to children in need of a positive

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and experience standards is necessary at and our tawns and the tawns and the tawns and the tawns and tawns and the tawns and the tawns and tawns a field, on Sept. 16, from 7:30 p.m. to role model in their lives. Volunteers Please note that all parking must be

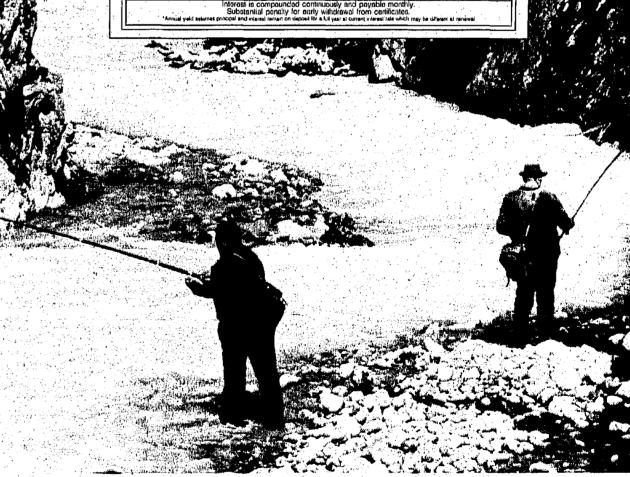
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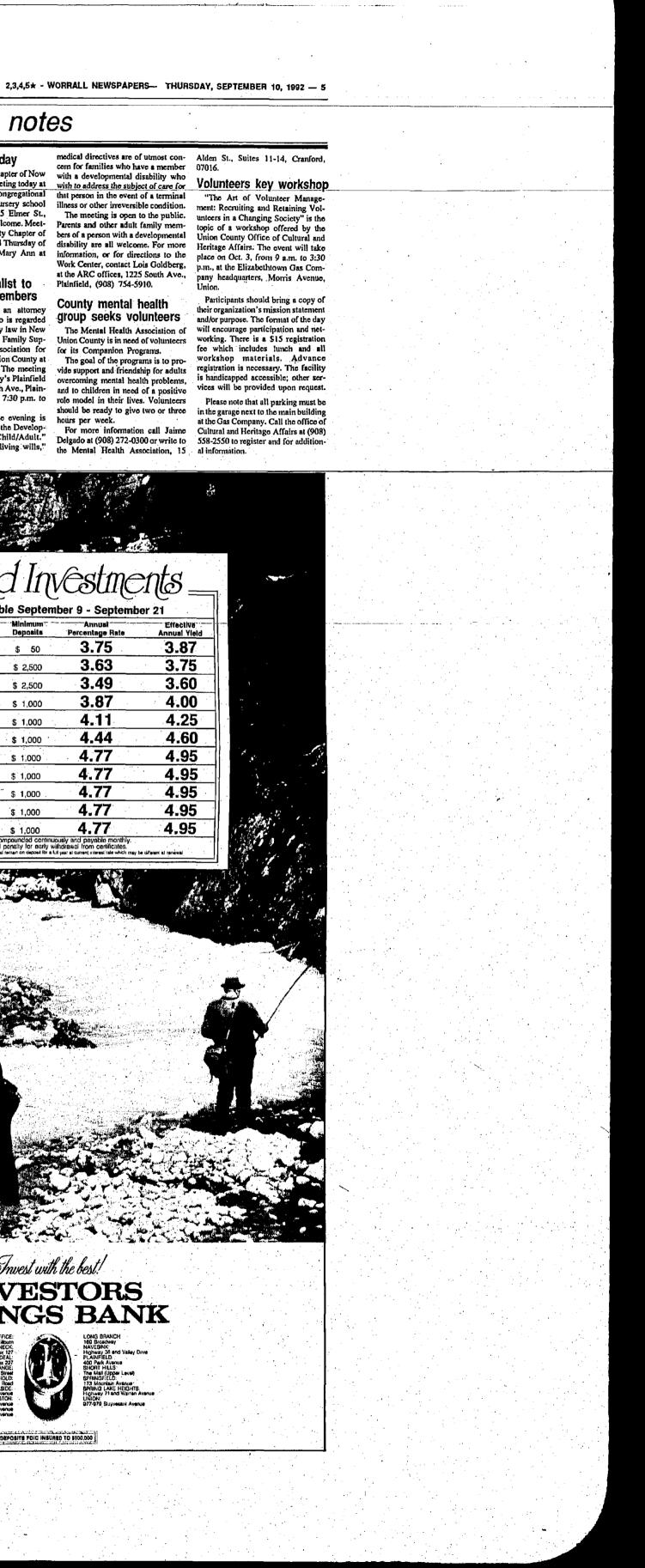
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Driver safety

With local schools back in session, it's important to realize that while children were on vacation, your driving safety habits may have been, too. The first few weeks of school are the most dangerous for students.

The New Jersey State Safety Council reports that pedestrian accidents are the second leading cause of death and injury for children under the age of 15. In that age group, dozens of New Jersey pedestrians and more than 1,000 pedestrians nationwide are killed annually. Thousands of American youngsters under the age of 15 suffer disabling injuries while walking. every year.

Drivers must emphasize pedestrian safety by observing the following driving tips:

□ Slow down near residential areas, school zones and playgrounds, and be especially alert near intersections. crosswalks and bus stops. Look for other clues that children may be in an area, such as

the presence of school buses or bikes. D Be prepared for children to do the unexpected. Young children do not have a fully developed sense of judgment, and their field of vision is one-third less than an adult's. They perceive traffic situations differently from adults and are thus often unaware of approaching cars until it is too late.

Clear all frost and fog from your windows before driving, and reduce your speed when driving in bad weather or when the sun obscures your vision. D Never pass a stopped school bus.

Above all, allow yourself enough time to get where you're going, so that you won't be inclined to ignore the rules of the road.

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As the memory of this year's Los Angeles riots slips from society's consciousness, there is an inverse need for our nation to provide the medicine, curative and preventative to remedy urban ills. No single remedy exists, but among many possibilities, here are four suggestions stemming from 20 years of urban management experience.

First, the business community must halt its abandonment of urban America. What good does it do society when important companies are given environmental awards for "least possible disturbance of a forest" upon reloca- backbone of a community when they tion to carefully chosen rural sites? live there. They are Little League AT&T, Merck, Exxon, and other coaches, PTA members, Scout lead-- moved executive quarters or other prime office space to pristine acreage ing them, and making it desirable for near a highway, leaving behind the manufacturing, smokestacks, and urban homes. Would they dare con-But it is profit, not popul

drives business. In this regard corpo--Francis Bacon rate America has definitely not been acting in its best interests, especially where the long term is concerned. While loudly bemoaning declining educational levels in job applicants, many companies have been prime destabilizers of urban educational systems. By pulling out of our cities, they

be beneficial.

Be Our Guest By Joseph Hartnett

Second, specific policies should be ublic employees from residing in the cities which employ them.

Police officers, firefighters, and other public employees are part of the prominent companies have all done it ers, local consumers, and so many other things. We should be encouragthem, to live in our cities. Although it has been determined constitutionally unacceptable to require residency, additional compensation, subsidized or free quality housing, and other incentives should be utilized to accomplish it. A derivative benefit to the public would be the extra commitment resident public employees bring to the job when serving their hometowns.

National civil rights organizations could be most helpful in realizing this objective. Instead of directing nationerode the tax base vitally important to al campaigns to open up public re-establishing quality urban schools. employment in affluent suburbs to first, but there is no arguing that a be, it cannot compare to either the children, who need this now. strong commitment by corporate need to stabilize this country's citics Fourth, there is a personal commit- Joseph Hartnett, a management America to urban America can only or the widespread benefits that would ment all of us should make to contri- consultant, is the former city admiaccrue from such an achievement. A

redirection of public employment civil rights efforts to promote residency is in order. You've got to stop the to urban healing and national growth. flight before you can fight the fight. Elusive, difficult, and frustrating, this Third, public educational resources long pursued national goal is no less ought to be regionalized. Our schools important because of these factors are conceptually still back in the days But, like reaching for a magnet with of the one-room schoolhouse when it another of opposite pole, we too often comes to resource allocation. Then, turn what divides us toward one the local schoolteacher appealed to another, instead of our shared mplemented to reverse the flight of local ranchers for help when some-humanity.

property taxpayers. Our legislatures should seize back Reagan's "Just Say No" to drugs. No from the courts the initiative in cer- law will lead us from the wasteland of tifying the fundamental principle of racism, nor will "political correctpublic education, which is not that ness" or joke and speech cleansing. If every child is entitled to an equal edu- there are to be litmus tests for civic cation, but rather that every child is duty, let these be among them - that entitled to equal access to public edu- no person serve in public office not cational resources. This is what committed by word and deed to eradishould be legislated.

With this, established, regional spe- candidate for public office not so cialized schools should be created in committed. While we can afford to existing facilities to augment basic "lighten up" when it comes to slips of ommunity schools. They should be the tongue or in personal behavior, w funded pro-rate by all communities, need to tighten up on holding public following a formula based on com- office holders accountable to this critmunity wealth, and they should be ical social imperative. governed by state or regional authori- It is only through the realization ty. These facilities should serve as a that the bonds of racism hold us all home base for blue chip teaching and back that we can cast those bonds staffing teams, to be rotated through away and move forward both as a soc-classrooms or schools anywhere in iety and as individuals.

the region. Surely, neither these four sugges-Education is society's most impor- tions nor any others will heal our tant task, and good teachers are a most cities overnight. This must not deter Many "chicken or the egg" argu- minorities, the NAACP and others precious public asset. We need to do us from having the national resolve to nents can be raised as to whether bus- should re-examine their priorities. As everything we can to ensure access for make America great by making urban incss flight or urban malaise came laudable as the former objective may all children, especially for our urban America well.

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Arthur Thieberger Springfield

Hurricane victims need all-out effort To the Editor

I am not an economist, nor an expert in affairs of government. I am just a plain, everyday citizen. But when something goes wrong, such as what happoned by an act of God in Florida and Louisiana, I knew that my duty to my fellow man was to help. Not looking for any thanks, my contribution --- small but as big as I could

afford -- went out in the mail one day after the terrible catastrophe to the charitics giving the help, which is still hadly needed. When World War I and World War II broke out, from what I remember (at

age 93), the war offort began, figuratively speaking, five minutes after the war, was declared. The factories that made baby strollers, doll carriages, and thousands of non-essential items were converted to production for the war effort. To me the situation in Florida and Louisiana is no different than if it were a war and help is needed. If need be, float a bond issue, like Liberty Bonds, or World War II honds. I see no reason why our present administration did not, after the storm sub-

sided, immediately set up a commission or a group of experts, be they volun-teers or paid people, to organize the rebuilding, feeding and housing of the ravaged, stricken population, the victims of the Hurricane Andrew catastrophe, which by Prosident Bush's words was the worst catastrophe in the history of our country, if I am correctly quoting him. Even if it takes a special session of Congross, as it would if this were wartime, we must get things moving to help. While the enemy is God-made, let humanity fight back. Trusting I made my

George Ginsberg

I'm no Harry Pappas To the Editor

The other night I was watching the HBO presentation of "Citizen Cohn" i which James Woods portrays a blustering, bullying Roy Cohn during the McCarthy hearings. During the scene portraying McCarthy's investigation of the U.S. Army, McCarthy besmirches the name of a young lawyer and Joseph Welch, the Army's lawyer, uttered the words which ultimately undid McCarthy: "Until this moment, Sir, I never really gauged your recklessness or your crucity. At long last, have you no sense of decency?" When I read Harry Pappas' letter telling the voters of Springfield that I had

been "fired" from my job just like he was, and sued just like he did for reasons just like his, I folt just as violated as that victim of the McCarthy witch hunt. My differences with the Springfield school board are frankly no one's business but their's and mine. Joseph Welch said it for me. Harry Pappas has no sense of decency. His efforts to embrace my situation and identify it with his makes me want to take a hot bath. As long as he has seen fit to air the issue, let us look at a few differences.

Harry Pappas, as the Newark Star-Ledger long ago told us, was fired from his job with the county because he was unqualified to hold it. He has no compute training. I have two master's degrees and credit toward a doctorate. I am fully qualified for the job I had. Harry's suit was to regain his job. Mine was proce-

had not given me adequate notice of its intent not to renew my contract. The NJEA agreed and represented me in the case. My case took a few hours. Harry's took months. Mine cost the taxpavers a few dollars. Harry's cost the taxpavers \$264,000. Mine was not judged frivolous. Harry's was. I was not ordered by a judge to pay court costs. Harry was. He tells us his case is still in court and he vill ultimately win. If he is sure of that, why is he so anxious to pay \$18,000 to the Frecholders to settle it? He even sued to be allowed to pay. He lost that suit too. That doesn't sound like a winner to me. I think the Pappas letter tells more about him than me. He was after Bruce Bergen, but he chose to dirty me to achieve this end. He schmoozed and played ball to get his job through politics in the first place. I was outspoken and perhaps a little too independent on the job to suit everyone's taste. I think I am coming to know Harry Pappas. I am pleased to say he is not a friend of mine. I am coming to know him - and believe me, folks, I am no

Confusion at expense of truth

To the Editor Harry Pappas' method --- when attacked, obfuscate. (Harry, that means to obscure or confuse!) Once again, I find I am forced to respond to the baseless and illogical charges of Pappas, set forth in his most recent letter to the Springld Leader.

The fact is that it was the Hon. Lawrence Weiss, judge of the Superior Court New Jersey, who called Harry's suit frivolous and ordered him to repay. Union County more than one-quarter million dollars, not me. Further, Pappas' attempt to compare his situation to that of Jo Ann Holmes is downright

The fact is that everything I said about Harry Pappas and his lawsuit is When the facts are examined, it is clear that Harry has once again attempted to generate confusion, at the expense of the truth, so as to turn inquiring eyes

away from his own actions.

Harry Pappas.

Something to ponder To the Editor: If Clinton is elected president, Ted Kennedy will be selecting our judges. Think about it! Joseph Chieppa

Red Cross needs your help To the Editor:

Hurricane Andrew. Florida. Over 250,000 people homeless. Massive destruction is further accompanied by massive devastation in Louisiana. The Red Cross, already \$30 million down, is forced to ask all local chapters to raise funds on behalf of the victims of these terrible disasters that have affected so many human lives so viciously. We are asking for the generous help of our citizens and businesses in aiding our fellow Americans in their time of dire

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local disasters to which we must respond. If you can help, please make your check payable to Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross and mail to 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07202, for immediate transference to National Headquarters and the disaster scenes in the South

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SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1091 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET T S samenis semenis inded for Taxes - Assossed Value available - Unitive - Unite - U

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE \$19,809,329.10

RECOMMENDATIONS That an inventory and valuation of all Fixed Assets be taken and that a Fixed Assets management

ladger be maintained. *That the Municipal Court remit all fines and costs to the proper agencies on or belove the 10th of each

The above summary or synopsis was propared from the report of audit of the Township of Springfleid, County of Union, for the calendar year 1001. This report of audit submitted by Supleo, Cleoney & Com-pany, Registered Municipal Accountants and Cartillad Public Accountants, is on file at the Township Carts: Office and may be inspected by any interested person.

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anh. That all interfunds on the various balance sheets be liquidated. That the balance on deposit in the Payroll Agoncy Account be analyzed monthly. "Unresolved 1906 Audit Recommendations

ar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Now Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 8, 1992. HELEN E MACHINE Township Clork J2949 Springfield Loader, Soptember 10, 1992 (Fee: \$7.50)

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Fund Balance, December 31

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If you have a friend or loved one benefits can best be used for his or her ber, (800) 772-1213, and ask for who is receiving Social Security ben- personal care and well-being. That is Publication No. 05-10076, "A Guide

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payermental/political process guarantees, office froms being singpored, that the com-position of the Township Committee is sub-loc to change; and indoed the composition of the committee may change due to per-sonal decisions or Acts of God; and WHEREAS, the Township Committee also Gaoks to promote an orderity and agreenble maans of addrescing these per-sonal decisions or Acts of God; and WHEREAS, these goals would be more readily attained by manching that the five Township Committee mambers each be appointed to an equil number of working committees of the Township Committee (Working Committee). Section 1 - Amendments: "The revised general ordinance of the "Township Committee". State of New Jarsey are harefore and to the shall be an equil number of working committees of the Township Committee (Working Committee). "Bate of New Jarsey are harefore and the shall be client of the Township of Springfield shall be client of the Township of Springfield shall be client normalion, or accept from the Working Committee of the Township Committee from the committee members shint source on such a Working Committee Such normination process may be a part of the monination process may be a part of the annual re-organization moeting in Janu, try, but may alee be avected at any time, by proper motion as part of the Committee source on an equal number of Working Committees. Any end general of the source strong from the Township Committee source on an equal number of Working committees. Any endoard the containtee source on an equal number of Working committees. Any endoard of the source source on an equal number of Working committees. Any endoard of the Bart working Committees shall be done so that equality of mombership is maintend. The current number and functions of the Tord mances of the Township Committee source of any called number of the Cord mances of the Township Committee source of any called and theread except by an ordinance and a provide the source of any calle and theread except by an ordinance or provide of

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MADATORY PROGRAM FOR THE SEPARATION OF CERTAIN MATERIALS FROM HESIDENTIAL AND NON-TESIDENTIAL PREMISES FOR RECY LING PURPOSES, PROMULGATING RULES AND REGULATIONS, THERE-TORE AND PRESCHEINIG PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield as bollows:

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SOAP BOX DERBY Bith Annual Soap Box Derby, co-onsored by the Mal Eckel Civi -70 sociation and the Linden Recre on Department, will be held Se omber 27, 1992 at Summit Terrad and St. George Avenue. Startin time 12:00 noon. Open to all boy

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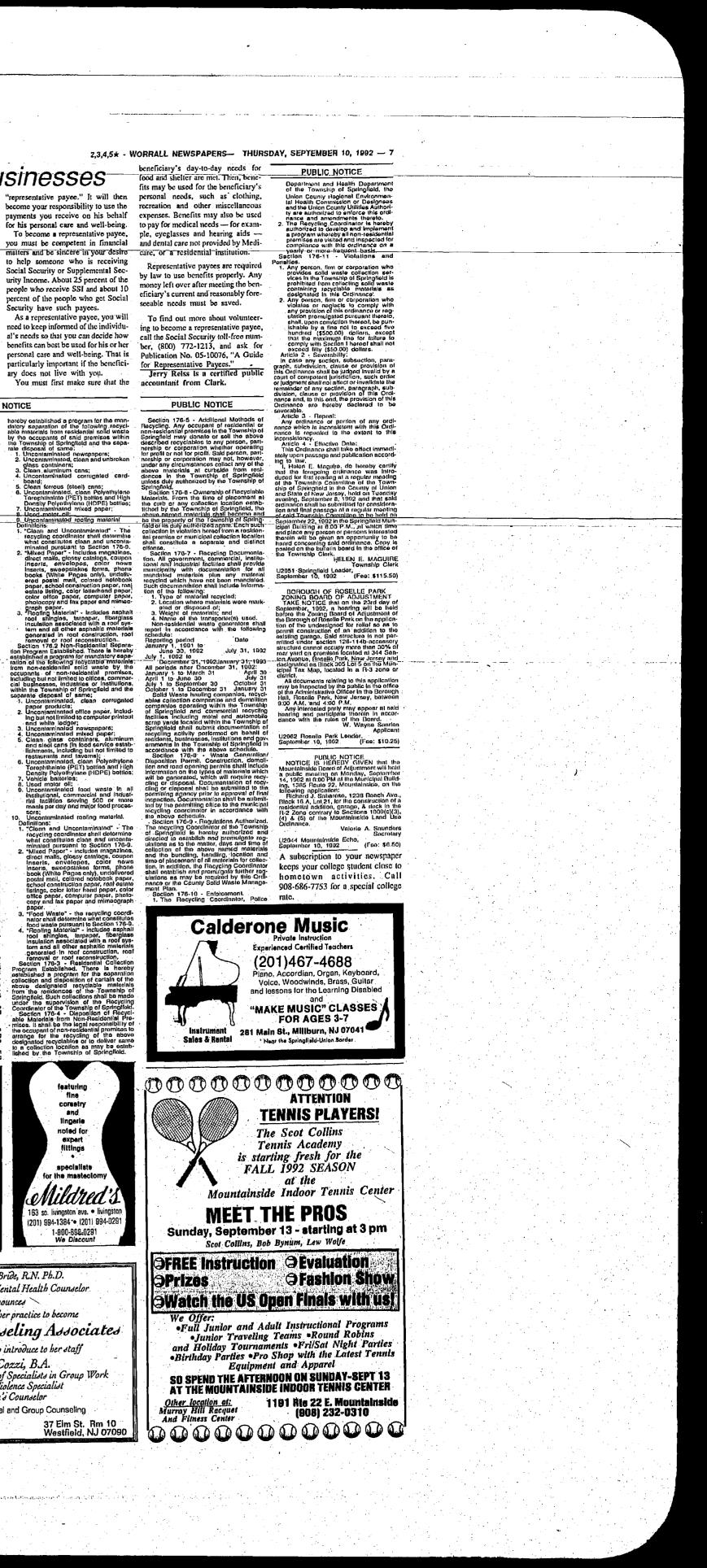
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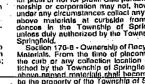
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clubs in the news



New officers are installed. The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., recently Installed its new officers at a luncheon-at-the-Chanticler-Chateau,-Warren.-From-left, standing, co-presidents, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick and Mrs. Hugh Glordano; seated, from left, Mrs. Eugene

Amanda Kathleen McBride

Rodgers and Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn.

An 8-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Amanda Kathleen, was born July 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride of Clark. She joins a sister, Lindsav Nicole, he joins a sister, Lindsay Nicole. -Mrs-McBride, the former-Lori Gatesy, is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Gatesy of <u>Alum, Springfield. Joan Kort, interna</u> submitted within eight weeks of the investigated for hyshand is the son of Donald and Julie McBride of Roselle, tional president of B'nai B'rith wedding date. Photos cannot be Springfield. Her husband is the son of Donald and Julie McBride of Roselle.

Jason Paul Condon

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A son, Jason Paul, was born July 1 in St. Bamabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Condon of Springfield. Maternal grandparents are Lee and Jay Schoenfeld of Mountainside, Paternal grandparents are Hazel and Paul Condon of Ocean Beach.

Abidail Kristen Irwin

An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Abigail Kristen, was born Aug. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duckworth Irwin II of Mountainside. She is the couple's second daughter. Mrs. Irwin, the former Wendy J. Zecher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Zecher of Manchester Center, Vt. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Irwin of Mountainside.

David Timothy Hess

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, David Timothy, was born Aug. 11 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hess of Roselle Park. Mrs. Hess, the former Christine Bartus, is the daughter of Peter and Regina Bartus of Linden. Her husband is the son of the late Joe and Ida Hess. Kelly Anne Gugger

A daughter, Kelly Anne, was born Sept. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gugger of Roselle Park. Mrs. Gugger, the former Mary Lou Grady, is the daughter of Mae and Dick



The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the GFWC, recently elected and installed its officers at an installation luncheon held at the Chanticler Chatcau,

Mrs. M. Edward Dudick, Mrs. Hugh Giordano and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, co-presidents; Mrs. Armand Sargenti, first vice-president; Mrs. Victor Peretti, second vice-president; Mrs. a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. dai-Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, recording secetary; Mrs. Joseph Ganci, corresconding secretary, and Mrs. Matthew Burvett, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Charles Shomo and Mrs. Eugene

The first lunchcon meeting of the current club year is scheduled for Wednesday at the L'Affaire,

The object of the club is to bring together the women of the area for ducational and charitable purposes, olding their monthly luncheon meet ngs generally on the third Wednesday of the month September through May at the L'Affaire Restaurant,

The organization includes four Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to departments, led by the arts/creative, Mrs. Paul Mocko; the arts, performing, Mrs. Matthew J. Burvett; conser-vation and garden, Mrs. Michael assisted by Ann Moiscov and Lila Sgarro, and crafts, Mrs. John Rusbarsky. Nineteen standing committees serve the additional activities of the **Photo charge**

There will be a B'nal B'rith meet-ing of Northern New Jersey Council photos suggested. Black and white There will be a B'nai B'rith meet-Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Miller is president of the council.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Northem New Jersey Council will dedicate the B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Library Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Joan Kort and other dignitaries will speak. Miller is

Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm at 12:15 p.m. Lee a.m. Harclik, program vice president, will present a program on "Consumer Fraud." Ruth Grossman is president of the chapter. A mini lunch will be

The Suburban Mothors of Twins and Triplets Club will begin its 27th year with a welcome back wine and cheese party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, 105 Additional information can b

obtained by calling Patricia Sutter at

parish house at 7:30 p.m. June DeFino, chairman, will lead the business meeting, and refreshments will be served by Dona Speich-They are Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, er and her hospitality committee. Final plans will be made for the annual rummage sale scheduled Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Articles for the sale can be brought to the parish house from 9

> ly, it was announced. Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, will sponsor a fall picnic on the temple grounds Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission is free, and it is open to the public.

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall,

Springfield, will meet Wednesday in

Featured activities will include a moonwalk, pony rides, games, prizes, D.J. music and a children's theater, Refreshments, including hot dogs, soda, snacks and Italian ices, will be available.

Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at (201) 376-0539.

The Women's League of Temple -Ahm, Springfield, will_hold_a voter's registration drive at the temple 1 p.m. and Wednesday and Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Barbara Fried, social Hersh of the temple

There is a \$10 charge for wedding preferred. Story and photo must be Women, will be guest speaker. Fay returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

> Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for nows: Church, club and social - Friday

noon. Essox Journal - Friday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday S

Lori M. Kirchberger and Dr. Brian Canavan Kirchberger-Canavan Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirchberger of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Marie, to Dr. Brian Canavan of Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canavan, of Verona. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, attends Union County College, where she is studying for a nursing degree. She is employed in the radiology department at Union Hospital. Her fiance, originally from Irvington, was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He received his medical degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines, Iowa, Dr. Canavan completed a three-year internal medicine residency at Union Hospital

lifestyle

and is currently at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, training in the fellowship program in the medical subspecial-Sports - Monday noon. ty of hemotology/oncology A November weddding is planned

A VOICE IS MISSING

Consumer Volunteers Are Needed To Help Shape Maternal/Child Health Services

THE GOAL: TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF WOMEN CHILDREN OF ALL AGES, AND CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL HEALTH NEEDS. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Families and Children Together of Northern New Jersey, Inc. (FACT), seeks consumer volunteers to join a regional maternal and child health consortium. This consortium, consisting of hospitals, health centers, public health departments, community service agencies, consumer groups, and users of the health care system, serves Essex County, as well as parts of Bergen, Hudson, Passaic, and Union counties. FACT will serve as a planning and coordinating agency.

ALL VOICES MUST BE HEARD by September 18

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Stop, Look and Listen: The Problem of Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Thursday, September 17th • 7:00-9:00 PM Presented by: James Cocores, M.D. Between 2 and 4 percent of all children suffer from Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD),

When Kids Can't

often causing poor grades, emotional, and family problems. For these youngsters, concentration and self-control are almost impossible. Will they become addicted to Ritalin, one of the most commonly prescribed medications? What causes ADHD? Do most children grow out of it? • Does your child start projects but doesn't finish them? Does your child have trouble concentrating in school, even though he has above average intelligence?

 Does your child often make you and your family exhausted and exasperated? • Is your child unable to sit still through a meal or a movie?

If you have answered yes to one or more of these questions, you may want to consult a professional for advice. In his fascinating discussion of this baffling disorder, James Cocores, M.D. will explain why children with ADHD have

difficulty cooperating and interacting with others, names Coccores, M.D. Will explain why children with ADHD have difficulty cooperating and interacting with others, and the reasons these children are at risk of academic failure, irresponsible behavior, and aubtance abuse. Dr. Coccores is the Medical Director of the Outpatient Recovery Centers of Fair Oaks Hospit and author of the book "The 800-Cocaine Book of Drug and Alcohol Recovery". He has written several publications and done extensive research in the field of Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

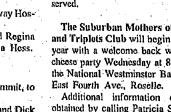
This program is free, but, reservations are requested due to limited seating, Attendees will receive a free copy of a book pertaining to the topic of the lecture. This program will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel 570 Springfield Ave. • Summit, NJ For more Information, or 908-277-9016



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chairman of the library. The B'nal B'rith Women of

Preseason high school football is in full swing. The area's No. 1 team last year (and the state's), Union, looked good at times and not so good at others during its home scrimmage against Dickinson of Jersey City I Saturday.

the right gaining yardage against Linden last year) should e right at the top of any scout's list as one of the elite inebackers in the state.

Linden and Rahway, will have their game scrimmages this weekend. Linden, Rahway and Union will open on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Union's Rever named MVP

named MVP of the Women's Class A Fast Pitch National fournament at Wallace Marine Park in Salem, Ore. Pitching for the New Jersey Blue Jays, she hurled a complete game in defeating the Southern California Jazz 2-1 in 12 nnings Aug. 16. "It feels great to be the MVP, but I have to give all the

said. "She calls the signs and my defense does a great job behind me." Rever yielded 12 hits over 12 innings to the Jazz, but

"I think I threw a good ball out there, but our defense really picked us up," Rever said. "They really deserve all

Blue Jays of Bergen County went 6-0, Rever pitched 33% innings without allowing an earned run and had 21 strike-outs and three walks. It was the team's first Amateur Softball Association

(ASA) title. Patti Gerckens socked a leadoff homer in the top of the

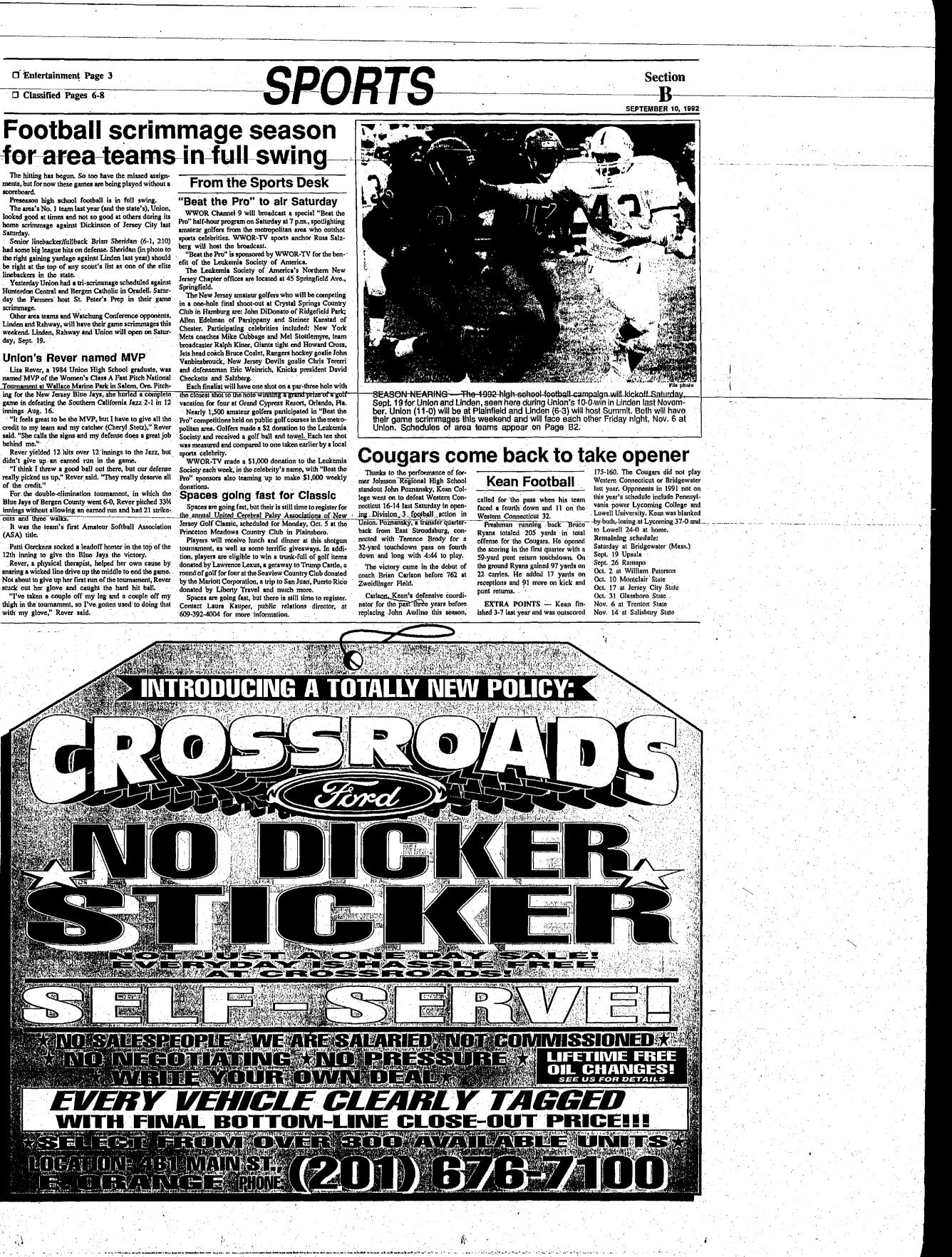
Rever, a physical therapist, helped her own cause by snaring a wicked line drive up the middle to end the game. Not about to give up her first run of the tournament, Rever stuck out her glove and caught the hard hit ball. "I've taken a couple off my leg and a couple off my

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Ashley aces Colorodo competition

Johnson first singles player wins LIFE tourney

ley created quite a raquet. Tennis Summer Tennis raquet to be more exact as the Clark resident excelled in a LIFE '92 Tennis panied him and played as well) Tournament that took place in Fort Collins, Colo, on the campus of Col-orodo State University.

es (54-3 in games) to capture first place honors.

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Fall programs

Show on Sunday at the Holiday Inn in

attended the event sponsored by the Ashley, a senior at Johnson Reg-ional High School, went 5-0 in matchian seminars and sports.

"My serve was really on and my The first singles player for Johnson forehand was working well," said was one of over 5,000 teenagers, from Ashley, who was 17-5 this past spring all over the world, who attended the season as a junior for the Crusaders, Christian Youth Conference Aug. helping them to a second consecutive 9-15. It was the first time Ashley (his Mountain Valley Conference-Valley

ley said. "The altitude was different and I had to adjust by using high alti-ed doubles 18/under championships. tude balls. Some of the kids were real- He defeated Peter Jankowski, who

ly hitting the ball." nis Association tournaments prior to leaving for Colorodo. His first victory came against Peter Beckus of South Plains in the finals of the U.S.T.A. Netherwood Clay Court Annual Junior Championships. His second triumph was over Rascheed Abdul Hazg of Plainfield in the Southern Regional Championships.

"I had a feeling I could win," Ash- first-place honors in the Westfield played first singles last year for Orat-Ashley won two United States Ten- ory Prep, 6-2, 6-0 in the finals of the He paired with Drew to gain his

second title in the doubles competition. Drew, who played second doubles twice on the varsity this spring, should see more time this year as a With his partner Shari Gersch, Ash-

Just one day after returning from ley won the mixed doubles event, secthe Rocky Mountains, Ashley gained uring the Tennis Club's triple crown,



phies in the Westfield Tennis Club boys 18/under

Soccer team opens away

The following are the fall sports schedules (except football) for Dayton Regional High School:

Boys' Varsity Soccer Sept. 18-at Gov. Livingston, 8:00

Sept. 22 at Newark Central, 4:00

Sept. 24 North Plainfield, 4:00

Sept. 30 Immaculata, 4:00

Oct. 6 Roselle Catholic, 4:00

Oct. 8 Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Oct. 15 Newark Central, 4:00

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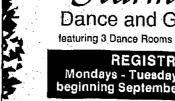
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beginners meeting from 9-10 a.m. and intermediate players meeting from 10-11 a.m.

Heart & Sole Race

younger brother Drew also accom- Division title. Garvey to appear at card show Sunday The Union County Baseball Association will sponsor its third annual sports scene baseball card and sports memorabilia show on Sunday. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held day, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at School No. 1, 728 North Wood

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The race will begin across from the Ave. in Linden. Admission is \$3 and medical center in front of the JFK Fit- B. Heights 5K Run County Youth Baseball League. Street. It will wind through suburban 5K run Sunday for families and run-Nov. 14 Westfield, 1:30 Former Los Angeles Dodgers and township streets before finishing at ners of all ages. Sponsored by Berke- Nov. 26 at Rahway, 10:30 San Diego Padres first baseman Steve-the same site.

but at a more leisurely pace, a one- the 5K Do Run Run - Run for the league career with the Dodgers in 9 a.m. 1969. He played in 2,332 games and Runners, walkers and wheelchair

batted .294 with 272 home runs and athletes of all ages are eligible for either event. More than 800 people in Millburn. The TAC-sanctioned Those interested in additional competed last year and a large number information may call Jim at of entrants are again expected. 908-925-4930 or Mike at The first 1,000 race applicants will receive a_long-sleeve, specially designed Heart & Sole 10th anniver-

sary T-shirt. Food and beverages, courtesy of Pizza Hut, TCBY Yogurt, Kaliber Non-Alcoholic Brow and National Bio-Water/Air will be given out to runners and families at the finish line. Also, the Ouaker Oats Co., Fords Jewelers, Casio and Etonic have pledged their support of the race. The first-place male and female finishers in the 10K will each receive The Springfield Recreation Depart- prizes valued at \$200. Additionally, ment announces the dates and times there will be trophics for the first three for registration of its fall programs: men and women in each of the nine MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL different age categories in the race. (arades 4-8): Today from 7-8:30 p.m. Trophies will also go to the youngest at the Chisholm Community Center. male and female finishers in the one-

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Ten-Kilometer race participants

running. All are free of charge. The pre-race clinic on running mechanics and techniques will take p.m. at JFK. Evaluations will be conducted by the Sports Medicine Department. Appointments are mandatory; individuals should call.

(grades 3-8): Today from 7-8:30 p.m. will receive a special prize. ERS (grades 6-8): Tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center, at the Chisholm Community pplication forms must be received by Oct. 13 with a \$9 fee for the one-mile and a \$10 fee for the 10K. Post-entries Tot Trot for children 4 and under and Oct. 3 New Providence, 1:00

strokes, service and volley. The inter- will run a well-marked, mostly flat mediate section will review ground course. Traffic will be controlled and strokes, services and volley and then splits and three water stops will be introduce the player to singles and provided. The course is certified by the Athletics Congress.

Area runners are invited to sign up 908-321-7757 to register. for the JFK Medical Center's 10th The JFK Health & Fitness Center annual Heart & Sole Race, a 10-ki- will be open on Thursday, Oct. 15 lometer run through Edison on Sun- from 6-7:30 p.m. for race packet pick

up and for a complimentary workout for runners. For more information on the race or clinics, individuals should call 908-321-7725.

Oct. 24 Irvington, 1:30 all proceeds will benefit the Union ness & Conference Center on James Berkeley Heights will host its first Nov. 6 at Union, 7:30

-San Diego Padres first baseman Steve—the same site. Garvey will be signing autographs For those wishing to participate, the support of many local businesses, Rahway Garvey began his 19-year major mile walk/run will precede the 10K at *Health of It* will start at 9:30 a.m. Coordinating the run for Berkeley Heights Chiropractic Center is Dean Shonts, owner of The Sneaker Factory course will begin and end at Memorial Field on Bolton Avenue. Results and Nov. 7 at Summit, 1:30 scoring will be handled by CompuS-Nov. 14 Shabazz, 1:30 core. Plans also include complimen- Nov. 26 Linden, 10:30 tary massages for those who run by the New Jersey Sports Massage team. Brearley Regional

"We are excited to offer this event Sept. 19 at Hackettstown, 1:00 to promote fitness and bring families Oct. 2 at Middlessy 7:30 together," said Dr. Edward M. Burs- Oct. 10 Bound Brook, 1:00 tein, director of the Berkeley Heights Oct. 17 Hillside, 1:00 Chiropractic Center. "In addition, we Oct. 24 New Providence, 1:00 are thankful for the terrific support we've received so far from the Berke-Nov. 6 at Manville, 7:30 ley Heights business community."

Over 50 prizes, which are being Nov. 26 at Johnson, 10:30 donated by local merchants, will be awarded to runners in various catego- Roselle Park ries including families and Berkeley Heights business persons. There will Sept. 25 Johnson, 7:30 be sign-ups prior to the start of the Oct. 2 Bound Brook, 7:30 race for such categories as family with Oct. 9 at Middlosex, 7:30 the most runners, fastest family and Oct. 17 South Hunterdon, 1:00 fastest Berkeley Heights business Oct. 23 at Manville, 7:30

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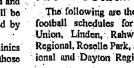
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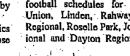


now at Berkeley Heights Chiropractic Nov. 14 at Dayton, 1:00

to the Race Hotline at 201-376-0231. Johnson Regional Morning activities also include a Sept. 25 at Roselle Park, 7:30 Fun Runs for kids up to age 10. Rib- Oct. 9 at Manville, 7:30

tennis instruction will be offered this Oct. 14 until 8:30 a.m. race day, with bons will be given to each child cour- Oct. 17 Dayton, 1:00 fall at Union County College's Cran- a \$10 fee for the mile and \$11 for the tesy of RYCO. A clown will be on Oct. 23 at Middlesox, 7:30 hand to distribute colorful baloons Oct. 31 Cranford, 1:00

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Sept. 18 at Summit. 4:00 Sept. 22 at Gov. Livingston vs. Gov. Livingston, Ridge, 4:00 Sept. 30 at Immaculata vs. Immaculata, Roselle, 4:00 Oct. 6 at North Plainfield

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Oct. 30 County Championship Gymnastics-

Sept. 18 Johnson, 4:00

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Oct. 2 at Scotch Plains vs. Scotch Plains, N. Brunswich, 4:30

Oct. 5 at Piscataway vs. Piscataway, Highland Park, 4:30

Oct. 9 Bulldog Tournament, 7:00

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Oct. 22 Bound Brook, 6:00 Oct. 27 at Linden

vs. Linden, Brearley, 4:00 Oct. 30 County Championships

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Mayola Welborn models one of

tive level but my lingerie and bathing suits are chic and soxy," Welborn

designers Willie Smith, Calvin Klein and Diane Von Furstenberg. She

also likes the clothes that were featured in American movie classics

Unlike all fashion designers, Welborn said she keeps in mind that not

il women are perfectly proportioned. She said her clothes can be worn

-"My-clothes can be worn by all body types," she said. "My clothes can

be transferred from petite to full-figured and still look nice. The models

in my fashion show ranged from short to tall so you got a view of every

For example, take mini-skirts. A lot of women are uncomfortable in

them. I do not forget those who do not wear what is 'in.' Everything is not

for everybody; you have to have a variety and not focus on one group of

Unfortunately, when many designers find one style, they play on it.

because she said they were done "impeccably well."

by full-figured women as well as petites.

Welborn said she admires many men's clothing designers, and top

creations.

women," she said.

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Designer traces fashion bug to military service By Lisa Batitto

Entertainment Editor

Being in the military for three years was just one of the events in Mayola Welborn's life that tapped her creative talent for designing and sewing clothes.

Welborn, who hails from Irvington, said she never had any formal training in sewing or designing, but while she was in the military, she had the opportunity to see "what people liked and what people wore." But even before she signed up, Welborn had her first stab at creating clothes when she was a student at Barringer High School and her mother

bought her a sewing machine. "My family couldn't afford to buy me everything I wanted so I would purchase fabric for clothes because I wanted to look as nice as everyone else. People would ask me where I bought the clothes and when I said I made them myself, they would tell me that I had talent," said the mother of two who works for the Newark Postal Service.

Originally, Welborn only created clothes for herself, but eventually she started sewing for other women and men. She dubbed her line of clothing "Body Sculpture" because she said they "sculpt you and shape you." She recently had her first fashion show at the Peppermint Lounge in East Orange and 65 to 75 pieces were modeled, running the gam from lingerie to active wear to evening gowns. Welborn said she and her

fiance hired the models and master of ceremony for the show, and choreographed the music. She credits the encouragement she received from her friends and with her decision to follow her dream to go into the fashion business.

Welborn said when she sets out to design an outfit, she follows a strict "I buy material and before I sew, I lay it out to see what the fabric will look good as - a dress or pants suit, for instance. I draw my designs in

advance, and I keep a pen and pad with me at all times and sketch. I look at colors and if I see a color I like, I look for it in fabric shops. "Once I've created the size and shape for an outfit, I add frills and pleats," she said.

"I do a lot of sewing for weddings. Ladies will say they want a dress for a certain occasion, then I'll come up with an idea and draw it from Welbom said her line of clothing is suitable for people of all sizes and

lifestyles "There is something for everyone - mini and long skirts, lingeric,

bathing suits, party wear, ovening wear, and business suits," she said. "The clothes are elegant, chic and trendy. The clothes are easy to fit into everyone's budget and a lot of them are handwashable. "My fashions are not real exotic like in Paris; some are on a conserva-

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tive Service Corps. Following a legal practice with the ship," said P. Roy Vagelos, chairman York City, Luciano joined the law chairman of the NJPAC Board Selec- 1966. He held various positions with of the American Diabetes Association Ciba-Geigy Corporation and was needs volunteers in the Union/Essex/ Vagelos said, "The executives on named president of the pharmaceuti-

the NJPAC Board recognize that cal division in 1975. NJPAC will be an enormous new In 1978, Luciano joined Scheringasset in retaining and recruiting. Plough Corporation as senior vice action on Oct. 4. All are welcome, market. To boost your business in ness community. Our two new board lowing a series of key promotions, makers, college students and business.

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Straley works shown in visual arts exhibit

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The Warner-Lambert Co., Morris Plains, is presenting an exhibition in corporate headquarters atrium called "Dialogues With Reality: Painting I Richard Straley." The exhibition, organized by the New Jersey Center for Vi-ual Arts, Summit, will be on view through Sept. 18 and will feature selected works from the recent exhibition of Straley's paintings at NJCVA, which we underwritten by Warner-Lambert.

"Richard Straley is an exciting, significant artist whose work is a true tes mony to the resilience of the human spirit," said George S. Bolge, executiv director of NJCVA and co-curator of the exhibition. While teaching a painting class in 1988, Straley suffered a stroke whi resulted in the paralysis of his right side and loss of speech. Following I stroke, Straley was asked to participate in "Project Zero," an experimental pr ram for stroke victims at the V.A. Medical Center in Boston. After months

extensive testing, doctors determined that the areas of Straley's brain contro ing creativity remained intact. This revelation encouraged Straley to continue pursue personal expression through the use of his artistic knowledge, talent a sensibilities and to resume his artistic career in spite of physical limitatio Straley began to paint with his left hand. His wife, family and friends enco

aged him; before long, the work began to flow. A prolific artist before stroke, Straley has returned to the casel, to rediscover himself both as an art and as a person. His paintings "not only represent the pertinent commentary creative individual concerning his environment, but they also symbolize the est qualities of the unconquerable human spirit." "Warner-Lambert is pleased to sponsor this exhibition which reflective of

company's ongoing commitment to providing support, accessibility and opp unity to people with disabilities," said Evelyn Self, Warner-Lambert's direct of community affairs.

Waxman receives award

At the Governor's Conference on Tourism, local resident and Paper N Playhouse director of marketing Debra Waxman received the 1992 Pinna Award, a competitive industry-wide honor for her outstanding contribution New Jersey's Travel and Tourism Industry. The three-day conference, held the Sheraton Meadowlands, was attended by Gov. Jim Florio, along with n resentatives of the hospitality, travel and cultural industries, and members of

New Jersey Council on the Arts. Eugene Dilbeck, director of the state's division of Travel and Touris lauded Waxman's accomplishments, saying "Our congratulations for being recipient of this year's Pinnacle Award. It is a well-deserved tribute to y unselfish offorts on behalf of New Jersey tourism."

"It has been truly exciting to play such an important role in the ongoing s cess of the Paper Mill Playhouse since its reopening in 1982," Waxman said look forward to working with my colleagues in the cultural and tourism c munities to further strengthen the position of New Jersey as one of the natio leading arts communities and tourism destinations." Waxman has been active in New Jersey's cultural and tourism industries

many years. She currently serves on the board of directors of the newly-form New Jersey Travel Industry Association. As an eight-year member of the Ga way Tourism Council, Waxman has held various elected positions, includ the presidency, for two years. Additionally, she has served as a panelist on several workshops for regi

cultural and heritage offices and is member of the Board of Trustees of Friends of Edison National Historic Site in West Orange and the Summit C Care Centers.

For many years, Waxman has been an advocate of the need for partners between tourism and the arts to promote the state, and has been instrument providing insight into the tourism industry as a guest lecturer at Kean Co and at a variety of speaking engagements representing the state and the P Mill Playhouse.

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South Side High School Class of are needed. Contact Florence Amster Bernstein, P.O. Box 233, Keasbey 08823-0233.

East Orange High School Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabact the Alumni Committee, P.O. Box Person. 57, Califon 07830.

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1977 will have its 15-year reunion in 1967 is having its 25th reunion on November. Alumni or anyone know- Nov, 28 at the Westwood in Garwood ing the whereabouts of former class- from 7 p.m.-midnight. For further 674-4149. mates should write to: 1977 IHS information, call 908-382-4935. Linden High School Class of 1952 20-year reunion scheduled for Nov. will have its 40th class reunion on 28. Classmates should send their

Columbia High School Class of Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reun-1972 is planning a 20-year class reun-ion for Nov. 28. Alumni interested in attending or volunteering should call Matt Kenny at 652-1968 between Matt Kenny at 652-1968 between Matt Kenny at 652-1968 between Weequahle High School Class of 379-9428, Bert Manhoff at 992-4513

533-9000 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Alumni who have not been notified or Thomas Jefferson High School, who know the whereabouts of former Class of 1932 will have a 60th reunion call; 372-1742.

Corsentino, 2525 Crane Pl., Union Alumni or people with information on classmates, should call M. Lourdes Fernandez at 861-4566, Myrna Dow at 430-5861.

Belleville High School Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reunion for Dr., Verona 07044-3105. Oct. 2 at the Chandelier in Belleville. For reservations, call or write to Nino Bucciarelli, 66 Columbus Avc., Belsuits of former classmates should con- levillo; 751-2110, _Cost is \$55_per.

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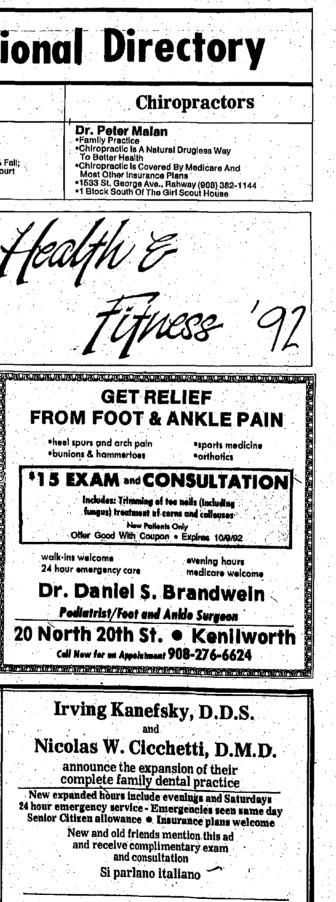
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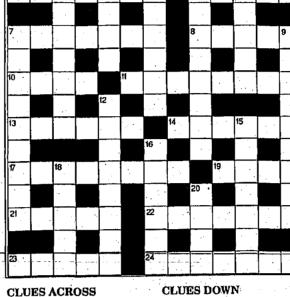
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LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) This weekend could be a bit tricky. Try to avoid direct confrontations with loved ones. Tuesday or Wednesday, you could be pleasanily surprised to find that you've been invited to do somo judging at a show or contest in your neighborhood.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) You may be in a particularly receptive frame of mind to assimilate factual information, so this is an especially good time to study for an exam. Financially, it looks like a rather delicate week, so you'll need to go careful

LIBRA (Sept-23-10-Oct. 23) An-a noon meeting during the week could bring a new relationship that may lead to an ntenso romance. A minor mishap may upset future plans, but it scems you won't miss out on anything terribly important. This is an excellent time to take a trip overseas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) There could be a minor disaster this week but, thanks to your resourcefulness, it could thanks to your advantage. The advice you give to your friends now could be of great importance to them. Even if it isn't taken, the generosity will not go unnoticed. Young children could give you some very

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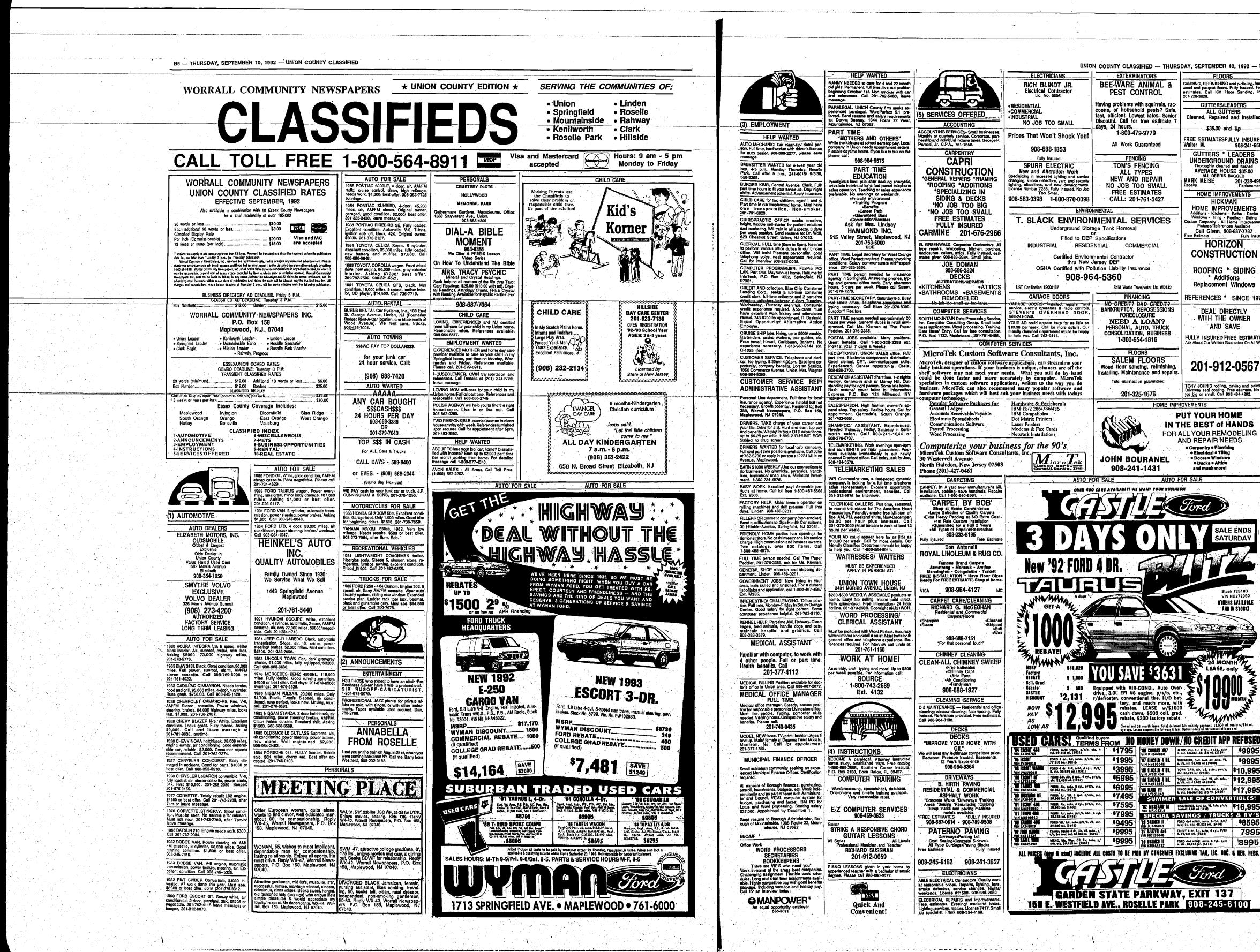
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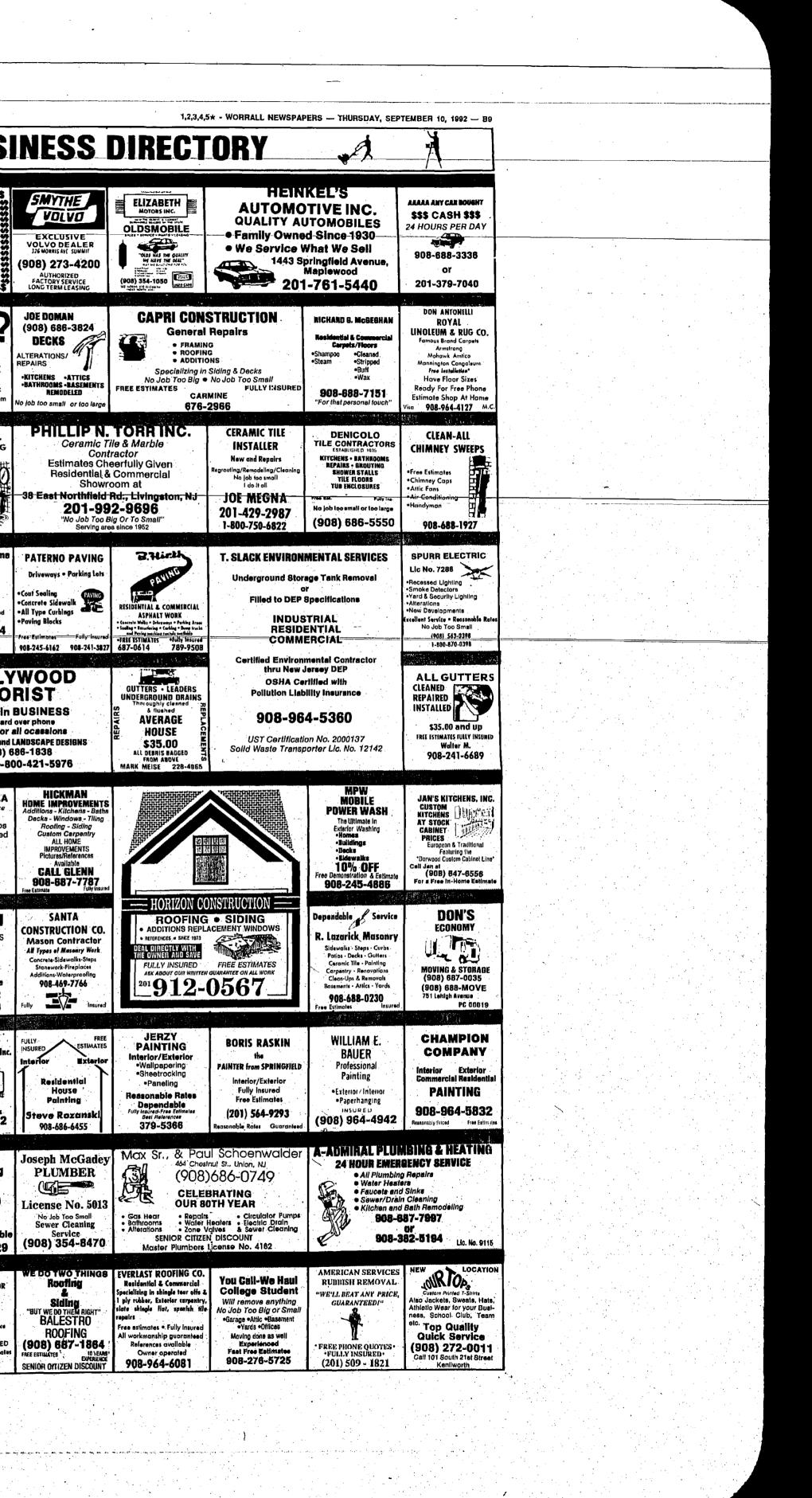
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meeting. The seminar will be held at charge; there is a \$25 per person nonbeginning at 7:30 p.m. A legal forum applicable to dues for the year. will precede the featured program. "With the recent renaissance and revitalization occurring in Newark, we feel it is important for the POA members to hear how they are affecting the multi-family industry," said POA President John R. Bridgeman. "It may give us ideas on how to renew the spirit in other communities." Grant was raised in Vauxhall. Ho carned a bachelor of science degree in political science from Lehigh University and a juris doctor from Catholic University. Grant has spent his entire . al career with the city of Newark. He functioned as an assistant corporation counsel for seven years until 1986, when he assumed responsibility for directing the activities of the Law Department as the corporation counsel. As business administrator for the state's largest municipality, he administers a budget of \$400 million to support the activities of \$4,000-plus employees, who provide such services as public safety, environmental health, residential and com-

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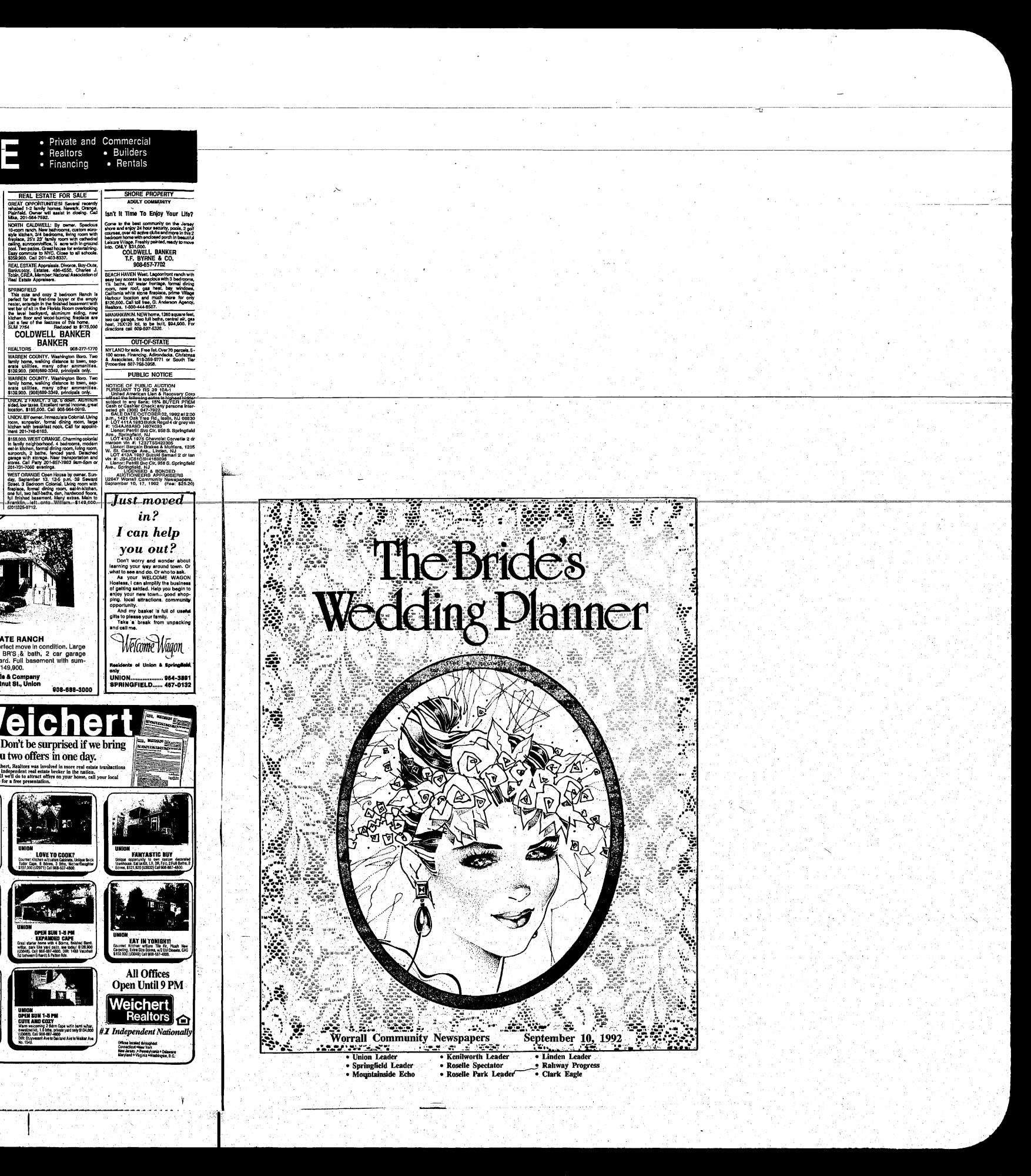
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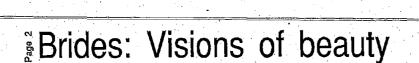
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Arden suggest shying away from frost-its SecQuence^{*} disposable and e d shadows and looking toward soft Medalist[™] monthly replacement shades - light grays and pinks. contact lenses to eligible consumers Complementary cycliners in subtle and suggests contacting a local eye grays or slate blues, coupled with plen- care practitioner for details. ty of mascara to frame the eyes, will ensure a radiant and romantic look. But, for those brides-to-be with less than perfect vision, eyeglasses

can get in the way. For many, glass-2 cs can shatter the dream of looking like the traditional and elegant sto- 50,000 lens options for people with an rybook bride. "With all eyes on the bride, no doubt past has prevented comfortable soft

role," notes Janice M. Jurkus, O.D. "With the new contact lens tech- conditions, which can sometimes occur nologies now available, eyeglasses in combination with astigmatism. needn't be a worry for the bride who 8 has a lot of other things to think time - experts recommend two to - about," Jurkus adds.

For those planning to walk down the from cycglasses to contacts. aisle, there is no need to compromise vision for the sake of beauty. In fact, there has never been a better time to consider trying contact lenses. Dr. Jurkus advises brides to look into disposable contacts, which are traditionally given out in 13-week sup-plies. Not only does the use of a fresh, sterile pair of contacts each week offer obvious health benefits, but a spare pair is an excellent "safety net," should

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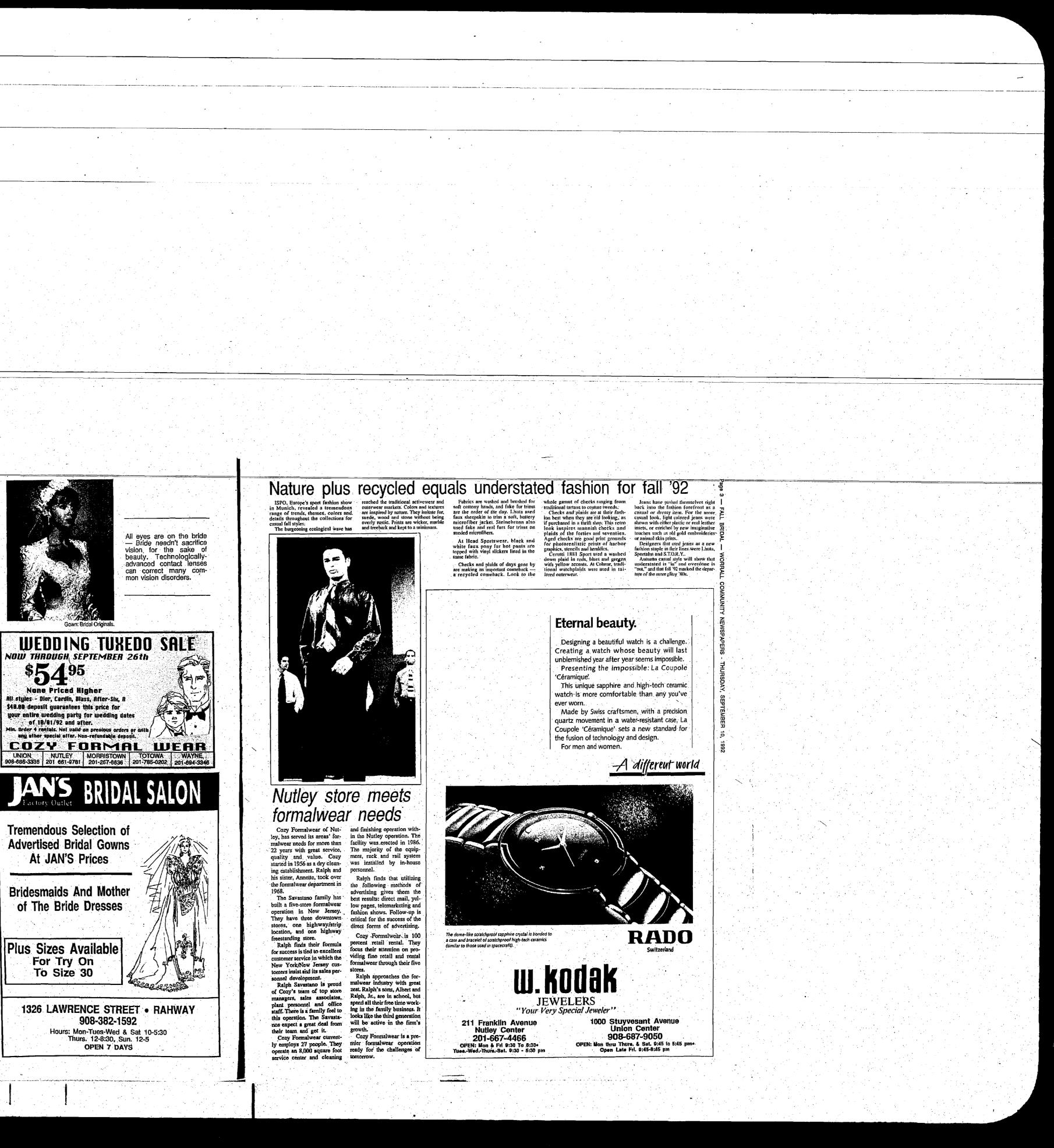
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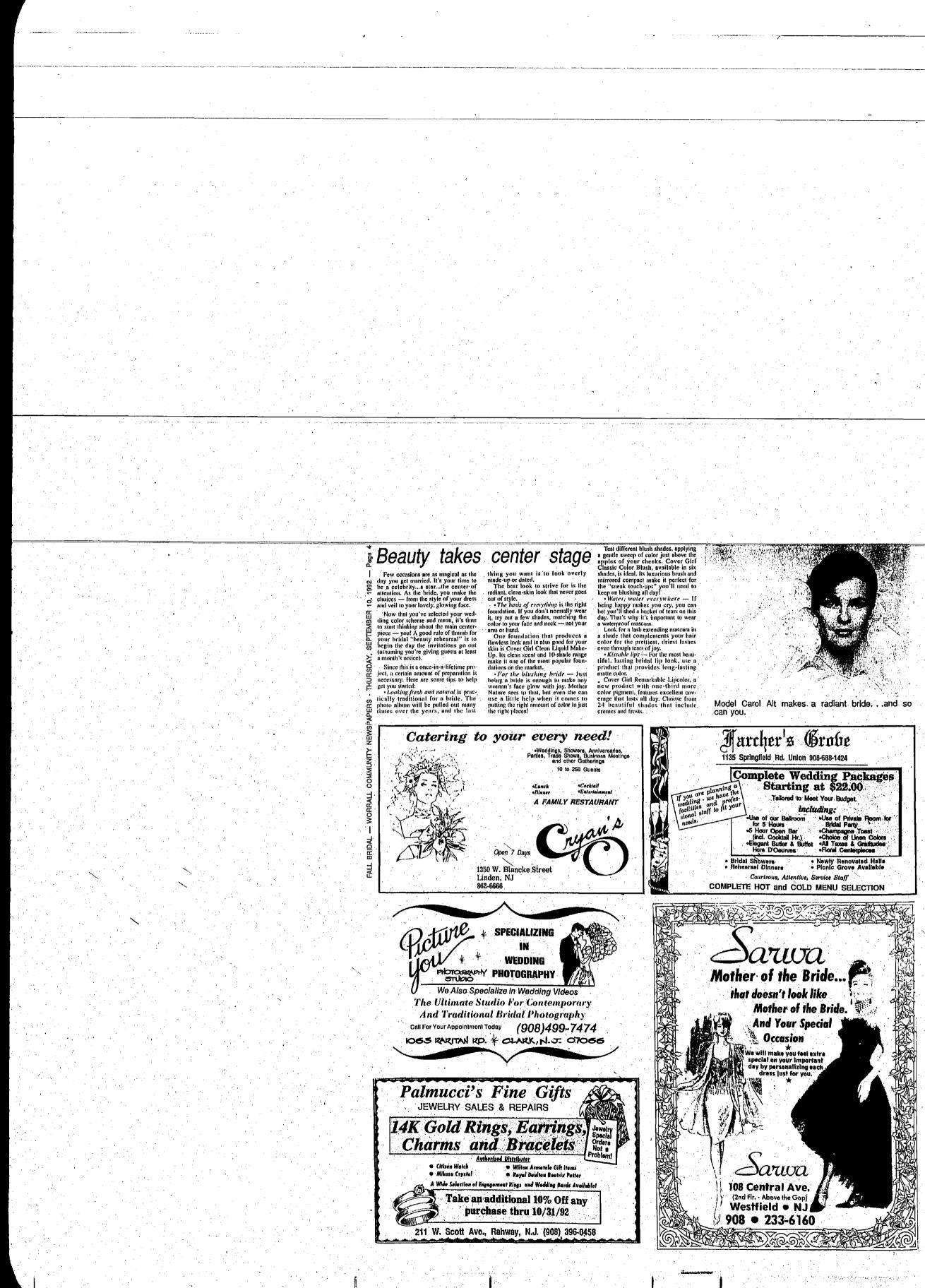
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task. The challenge is how to select what you've always wanted from a seemingly endless variety of colors, styles and patterns.

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Now, with new design choices of coordinated ensembles and accessories, today's brides are finding that the bathroom is the one room in the house

where decorating a "dream room" can be easy, fun, quick and affordable. Newlyweds have the opportunity to create an imaginative bath environ-ment, which can be enhanced by distinctive fashion items for the bath. Penny Sikalis, director of marketing for Fifth Avenue, a leading brand of shower curtains and bath accessories, offers the following guidelines to help you transform the utilitarian into an

scheme around one of your favorite colors. This way, it's easy to make ties to friends and family who want to step-by-step enhancements with "mix

and match" accessories. In fact, manufacturers are now designing fully coordinated ensembles for the bath, which eliminate all the guesswork and help you create a total

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ter bath with your mate, turn it into a romantic hideaway reminiscent of a special occasion the two of you shared. Fifth Avenue's "Key West" or "Gauguin" shower curtains and bath accessories will remind you of a honey-moon paradise. "Gibson" will conjure up an intimate weekend at a bed and breakfast inn.

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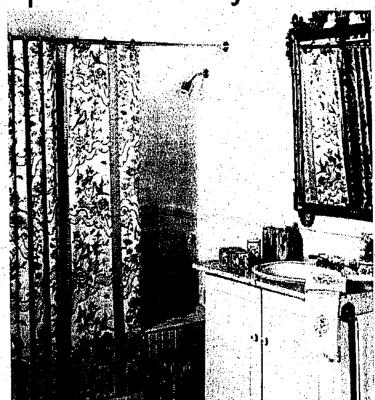
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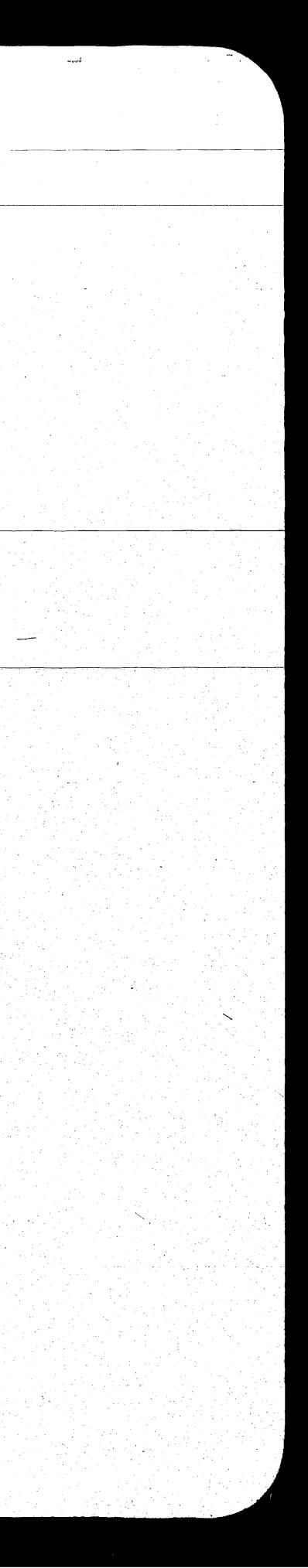


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course, purely a personal matter. Some couples love the luxury of a king-size bet), others prefer the coziness of a queen size bed. Still others opt for steeping in twin beds. Whatever the size, be creative about Whatever the size, be creative about where you place your bed. It doesn't have to be centered against a wall. Louis often places a bed away from the wall, building a combination head-board/stornge wall behind the bed. Or the bed can be placed close to the windows to take advantage of the view, leaving plenty of space to set up the rest of the room for comfortable louncing.

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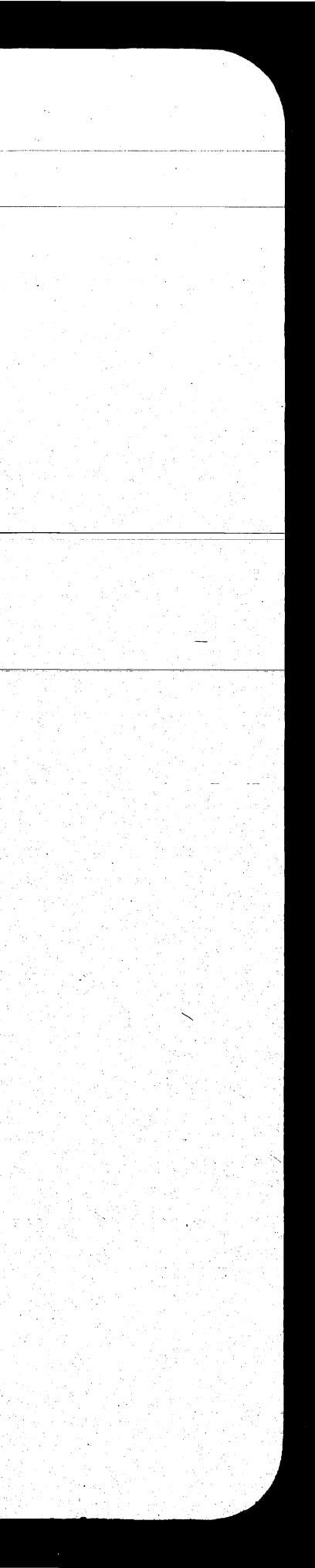
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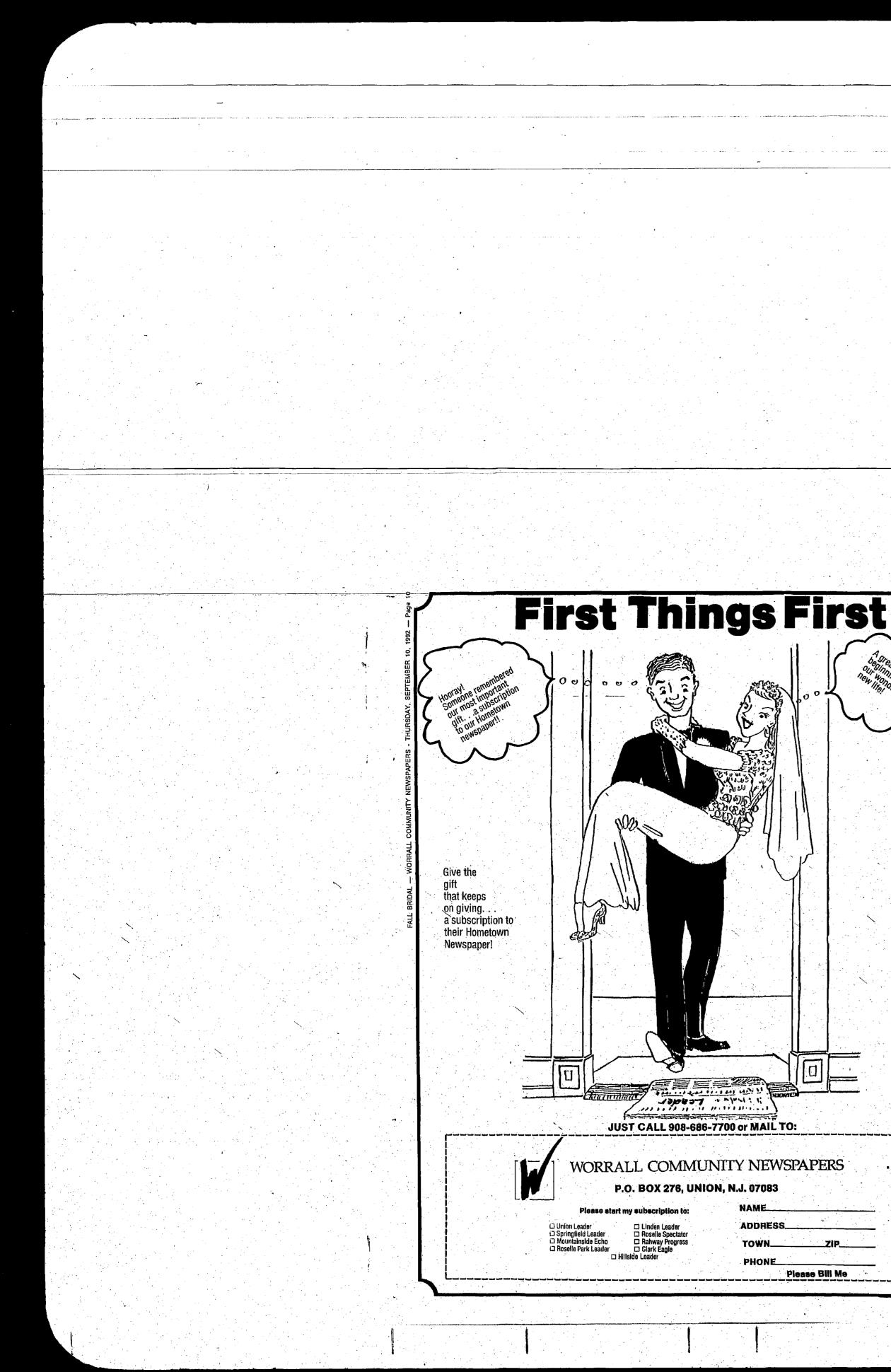
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sionary times? Certainly not! Just as the large wed-ding is as popular as ever, packing a suitcase filled with a new lingerie wardrobe remains a bridal tradition. In fact, the average bride spends nearly \$1,000 building her honeymoon trousseau, according to a recent Brides magazine survey.

"Clearly, women are not willing to sacrifice their romantic fantasies when it comes to this once-in-a-lifetime event," says a spokeswoman for the fabric care advice to consumers. Brides can take heart, though: The

varied styles and fabrics of today's lingerie make it easier than ever to select trousseau that will take them far beyond the honeymoon. To help, the Woolite Fashion Forum offers some

Lacy bustiers create beguiling silhouettes when paired with jeans or pants; silky camisoles easily replace the traditional blouse underneath a smart suit: and the silk chemise makes for a chic evening look when worn alone or under a jacket.

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•Important on your first night together as Mr. and Mrs., the honeymoon peignoir can add romance for

anniversaries to come. A full-length gown embellished with lace and accompanied by a coordinating robe is as popular as ever, particutarly in luxurious fabrics like silk. Brides needn't shy away from silk; while delicate, many silks now are washable. To keep the peignoir a treasured part of your life for years to come, launder in the gentle cycle, or in a basin of cool water, with Woolite, Woolite[®] Fashion Forum, which researches fashion trends and provides fabric care advice to consumers. stains — and never put silk in the dryer, since it can disintegrate. . For the modern romantic, sexy teddies, corselets and the new bodysuits

or body stockings made from stretch beyond the honeymoon. To help, the Woolite Fashion Forum offers some tips on current lingerie styles and how to care for them: - "Ready-to-wear" lingerie appeals to today's fashion-forward bride. Lacy bustiers create beguiling sit-

cycle, using pH-balanced Woolite with cool water. Also, use an all-fabric bleach like

Snowy^{*} on spandex, rather than chlo-rine bleach, which breaks down fibers

