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Rovers top Hurricanes The Mountainside Rovers blanked the Springfield Hurricanes 2-0 i youth soccer league action, Page

Sonabird sinas Opera singer Linda Heimall will perform in benefit concert. Page B3.

Hogging the show

Union County Sheriff's Department is teaching a Vietnamese potbelly hog to sniff for drugs.

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Merachnik: close Brearley

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

that the board shut David Brearley emphasized would make the most containment earlier this year, several Regional High School in Kenilworth sense from an educational standpoint, officials estimated there might be \$4 in September 1993.

month to draft a new district configu-ration, urged the board to adopt a The superintendent disclosed that

advance word of his findings, made shut. tion, which the board can accept, program. reject or alter, the student population In addition, the superintendent would be realigned. Garwood stu-favored expanding certain district Brearley." Brearley." based Committee of Concerned Parents said in an interview that the omnunity "will do anything we have

with Kenilworth pupils, would attend Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, Kenil- setup. He conceded that this expan-In a boisterous session that sporadi- worth students would attend Jonathan sion would trigger "less cost savings, cally turned ugly, the Union County Dayton in Springfield. And Moun- but would be worth it." Regional Board of Education and an tainside students, who currently Merachnik did not estimate how overflow crowd of some 1,000 area attend Dayton, would report to Gover- much the district's tax levy could be residents heard the district superinten-dent recommend Tuesday evening Under Merachnik's plan, which he ings of the ad hoc committee on cost

David Brearley would not be sold. million in savings. Superintendent of Schools Donald The intent is for the region to retain Merachnik, charged by the board last the building, maintain it, and lease it that the board roview the district

three-high-school arrangement for the Union County Educational Ser- closed. district, which encompasses Kenil- vices Commission, a public special worth, Garwood, Clark, Mountain-side, Springfield, and Berkeley leasing space from the district on a part because he feels that the function-charged that "the deck was stacked Heights. The meeting took place in limited basis this year, has informed the David Brearley auditorium. the district that it is interested in rent- tion would not accommodate curricu-The nine-member board, which the ing one of the district's four high superintendent said received no schools --- regardless of which one is

no comments on the recommendation Merachnik said he backed retaining and made no decisions. Board Presi-Brearley, the newest of the four dent Burton Zitomer of Berkeley schools and the only one with air- Brearley senior Natalic Cavalicre Heights indicated that public com- conditioning, for both district and ments will be solicited at the board's community extra-curricular uses. He Nov. 4 meeting at Governor Livings-ton; he said the board will possibly operate its summer school program at tearfully admonished board members: the ambulance services when the conduct a public hearing Nov. 17 --- the Kenilworth school in tandem with all a prelude to a November decision. the Union County Educational Ser-Under Merachnik's recommenda- vices Commission's summor

dents, who currently attend Brearley programs, such as in-service training a substantial segment of the audience,

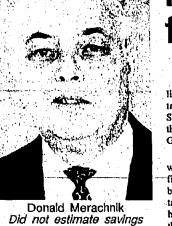
containment earlier this year, several The superintendent recom

structure five years from now to determine if another school should be Merachnik rejected the idea of

al capacity in a two-school configura- against us from the get-go." dated by the state.

and the reaction from some of its most like Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, vocal elements was less than polite. Springfield or Clark. clutched the microphone during a cope with the \$16.1 million Waldorf public commont portion of the meet- decision and now is losing its school. "Don't tour us apart."

wood at Brearley," she said. "Just Janet Glynos of the Kenilworth-



Several Kenilworth activists and that aid bill adopted in early October aid formula by utilizing municipal lum changes, including those man-students argued that the borough was by the Republican-controlled legisla- property tax rates from the prior rath the target of a school closing because ture, Kurnos replied: "I can't imagine than the current year. The audience was highly emotional it is less affluent than communities

school is leased?" he asked. "And "There's no Kenilworth and Gar- what will we get for it - nothing." See BREARLEY, Page 3

Recyclers

tap phone

directories

The township of Springfield will be

participating in the New Jersey Tele-phone Book Recycling Program spon-

sored by Bell Atlantic Corp. and the

Union County Utilities Authority This year, as residents begin

receive new telephone books, the

in town.

on weekends.

will be able to recycle their old books

Springfield residents can discard

their telephone directories at the

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Street, from Oct. 13 to Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is not oper

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are encouraged to bring their tele-

phone directories to the Recycling

Drop-off center to ensure that these items do not get into the waste stream.

UCUA Chairman Angelo J. Bonan-

from the waste stream in all 21 Union

no stated that by removing these items

for Florio approval By Dennis Schaal until Nov. 23 to decide wheth Staff Writer sign or velo it. A bill that would restore \$4.9 mil- Glading argued that the budget lion in state aid for municipal property tax relief, including some \$146,000 to Springfield, has passed both houses of that the Republican majority was now Governor Jim Florio's signature. attempting to correct its mistakes. Governor Jim Florio's signature.

Mayor Philip Kurnos said this for the sake of dropping the sales tax a week that the restored state aid was penny, that they're now trying to undo figured into the current municipal the mess," she opined. During debate on the measure it oudget and would save Springfield Trenton, legislators indicated that it laxpayers "a point to a point-and-a- was never their intention for municihalf next year" if the monies come

Asked if there is any chance that when the state Department of Comthe Democratic governor will veto munity Affairs misfigured the state that he wouldn't" sign it.

Jo Astrid Glading, a spokeswoman whether the current budget surplus is for Florio, said Tuesday the governor large enough to fund the aid restora-Peters noted that the borough has to is currently reviewing the bill and has tion measure.

Springfield Department of Public Works employees cut branches they removed from the Rahway River in recent weeks during the Township's Clean Communities project to sweep major segments of the river free of natural and man-made debris.

Township aids in free flow of Rahway River Washington avenues to the athletic

fields at Meisel Avenue.

By David Brown Managing Editor

Springfield is continuing to do its Because the Rahway River flows part to keep the waters of the Rah- southward from Springfield way River free of litter and debris, through the communities of Keniland nearing the completion of a worth and Cranford, and into Rahfive-day dredging project funded way, concern about pollution has through the state's Clean Communitics program.

"The Rahway River is a vital debris comes from up here in esource," said Robert McIntosh, Springfield," said McIntosh, "And o-coordinator of the Clean Com- much of it comes from above us. nunities program. "It's a supply of But we have to try and keep our drinking water for Rahway and the section as clean as we can." only river you can fish in in the area. We'd like to see it kept clean." McIntosh also noted concern for the purity of the water. "I didn't like

ject is funded by part of a state grant ond the color of muddy water or n excess of \$5,000 allotted Spring- sand," adding he has requested the field this year to be used for envir- water tested for its content. onmental purposes.

rogress.

"There's a lot of debris in the riv- local Environmental Commission er. branches and steel drums, the local Clean Communities group McIntosh said,

David Cowden, left, social studies teacher at Jonathan Davton Regional High School organized a recent debate featuring surrogates for the three major presidential candi-dates at the high school. From left, Republican Freeholder Alan Augustine, Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich, a Democrat, and Independent Plainfield businessman Ron

Surrogates bring presidential hopefuls' message to Dayton

By David Brown

presidential candidates made their should young people get involved in lowing day. Regional High School recently where behalf of their party leaders. "All the surrogates know the posi- leader's style and message, including

David Cowden, the social studies Ross Perot. instructor who coordinated the "Scott-Bey was the opitomy of the debate. "They knew what to say and Perot movement," said Cowden, nothow to say il

and Union County Freeholder Alan across." Augustine, Union County Sheriff . "The students and the audience businessman Ron Scott-Boy, several programs in the American

describing the basic debate format. Becky Curtis, Eric Serie and Jossica imilar to that of the presidential candidates' initial televised debate. After an introductory statement by

dates' surrogates stayed true to their who won on Oct. 29." tions of their candidates well," said the Independent presidential hopeful,

ow to say it." ing he was less polished than Augus-Representing Bush, Clinton and tine and Freelich, both political veter-Perot were Scotch Plains Councilman ans. "He got the Perot message

Ralph Froelich, and Middlesox Coun- were remarkably attentive," Cowden, ty College instructor and Plainfield Who arranged the debate as one of.

government class. According to Cowden, the one-hour debate went smoothly, with the and general discussion of the Dayton student panel performing in as approaching election could be heard "polished and professional manner" among students in the halls. "There's as the public figures. a very high awareness here." he said. "It went as well as we could have The Dayton student panel consisted possibly hoped," said Cowden, of the moderator, three panelists --

> Tellyevsky. Jonathan Dayton will be participa

moderator Nick Bove, the candidates, ing in a nationwide mock-election on



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on behalf of their party leaders, Oct. 29, the results of which will be material that should not be discarded Managing Editor on behalf of their party leaders, Oct. 29, the results of which will be material that should not be discarded into the waste stream," said Joseph J. The messages of the three major responded to the question: Why tallied and aired on C-SPAN the fol-

to waste oil," Vorga said. "Although

phone directories can be recycled into insulation, hydromulch, coiling tiles, containers and animal bedding. For more information, call t UCUA at (908) 351-8770.

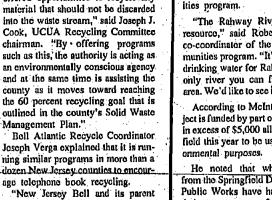
County municipalities, there is the potential of collecting approximately 400 tons of phone books. "It is essential that residents are offered opportunities to recycle any Cook, UCUA Recycling Committee the 60 percent recycling goal that is

According to McIntosh, the pro- the color of it," he said. "It was bey He noted that while workers was," McIntosh said. "As long as

rom the Springfield Department of we keep getting funding, we'll kee Public Works have had to retrace doing this." were targeted in a similar project al projects funded by the Clear ast year, the crew is making Communities grant.

We've been able to get a lot of it out has distributed over 100 broo with some help from Cranford," and dustpans to Springfiel businesses to keep the public areas Springfield tapped Cranford for a of their stores free from litter.

arge crane to remove some of the In addition, McIntosh said puphoavier debris from the waterway. According to McIntosh, workers for Springfield schools soon to re tackling a major segment of the illustrate the various benefits c iver which runs from Morris and keeping the community litter-fre

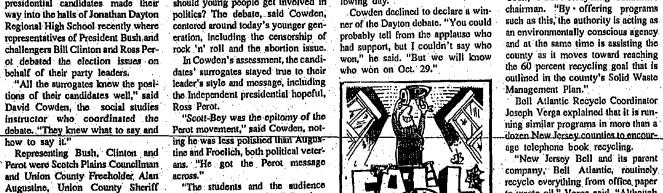


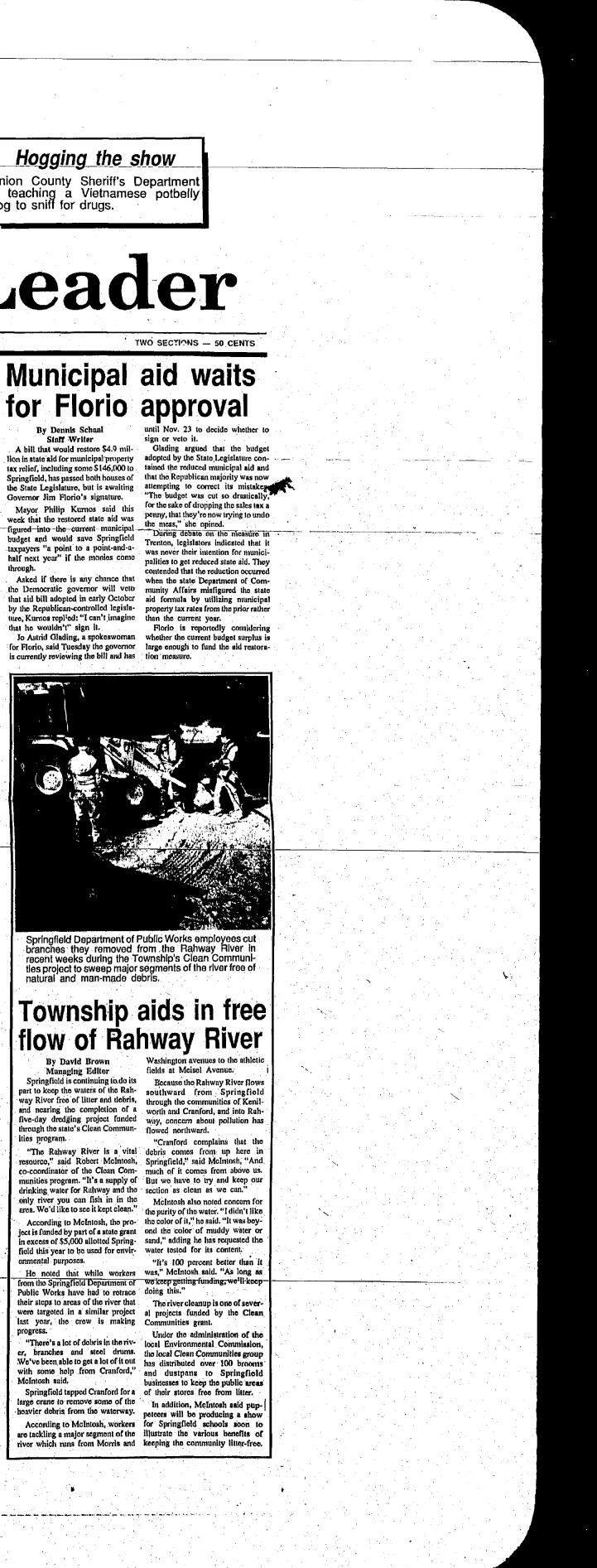
Management Plan." Bell Atlantic Recycle Coordinator, Joseph Verga explained that it is running similar programs in more than a dozen New Jersey counties to encourage telephone book recycling. "New Jorsoy Bell and its parent company, Bell Atlantic, routinely. recyclo everything from office paper

our telephone directories are completely recyclable, many communities have been unable to incorporate them into their recycling efforts. New Jersey Boll has agreed to help counties find suitable markets for used directories and arrange for transport to those markets."

Verga explained that used tele

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Local blood drive set The North Jersey Blood Center is conducting a blood drive in Springfield on Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. James Church, 45 S. Spring-field Ave. Donors should know their Social Security number and one form of signed identification

Mountainside area blood drive schedule released The following dates are scheduled, for Blood Drives in Westfield and Mountainside through New Jersey

Blood Services in cooperation with

Cross. field, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Dec. 8, at Children's Specialized

Mountainside, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. cost. • Dec. 23, at the Westfield YMCA. All Suburban Cablevision techni-cians carry proper identification, and Bloodmobile will be there from 2 p.m.

to 7:30 p.m. The Red Cross replaces blood free to all of the Westfield and Mountain- Bank sponsors "Just Say side residents who may need it; this No to Drugs" program

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will complete inspections outside of Krowl. customers' homes. If the need to the Westfield/Mountainside Red inspect wiring inside a home arises, a are free to the public and available technician will leave a message on the while supplies last. For more informacustomer's door. The message asks • Nov. 20, at Redeemer Lutheran the customer to call Suburban Cable- at 467-0655. • Nov. 20, as reasonable to solve a convenient to schedule a convenient to schedule a convenient appointment as soon as possible. The inspection takes approximately 15 Hospital, New Providence Road, minutes to complete and there is no

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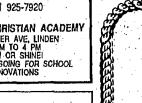
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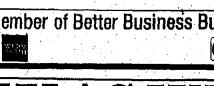
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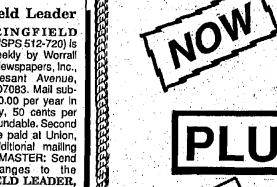
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Brearley-high-named (Continued from Page 1) nothing to say" about the superinte

21st century," is handicappedaccessible and is equipped with air-conditioning to facilitate the possibili-Merachnik reasoned that Brearley

audience as a whole.

cope with verbal abuse frequently and he argued that the Kenilworth-during the meeting. Kenilworth Garwood school is the most expen-Councilman John Brede, for instance, sive to operate. anonymously shouted at the board Merachnik pointed out that the during a brief recess. Addressing the cost-containment measures the board board with an obscenity, he demanded took this year following its April 5-4 that they open the meeting to the decision to retain four high schools

interrupted by boos and chants of interaction were compromised tendent's direction.

audionce member shouted.

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to do" to keep the school open and is dent's recommendation. considering litigation. She echoed Kenilworth sentiments that Brearley should stay open since it that Brearley shoul "is the only school equipped for the "we'll solicit and campaign to have people defeat the budget every year so

ty of an extended school year. Residents from all six communities because as the school with the lowest attended the event. The opinions enrollment, its students confront the voiced by Kenilworth and Garwood most restricted educational opportuniresidents regarding Brearley obvious-ly did not reflect the sentiments of the functional capacity of the four with the fewest science labs and the most Merachnik and the board had to diminutive instructional media center,

"severely impacted" the district's cur-At one juncture during his presen- riculum and services. He noted that tation, Merachnik urged the crowd to guidance services, "upper-level maintain its decorum. Merachnik was courses" and the diversity of student "no." "Fire the burn" and numerous retaining four schools. He said the profanities were hurled in the superin- district was operating some 39 classes with fewer than 10 students.

"Dayton is a piece of junk," another The superintendent stated that the four schools currently utilize some 46 The lone Kenilworth representative percent of functional capacity and that on the board, Frederick Soos, who opposes a school closing, said Tues- efficient 59-65 percent of capacity. day evening during a break that he has He rejected a two-school configuration because he said it would not accommodate curriculum change.



Halloween play schedule On Halloween Day, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. Celia's Marionettes will present "Julianna and the North Wind," a play in the style of a traditional fairy tale, at the Mountainside Public Library. Eighteenth century sets, costumes and handmade puppets set the stage for this tale of adventure, magic and courage. After the 30-minute play, puppeteer Celia Collins will emonstrate how the marionettes are crafted. Recommended for children age 4 through adult, this program is sponsored by the Friends of the ountainside Public Library. It is free, open to the public and registration is not required. For more information, contact the library at 233-0115

The New Jersey Potter's Guild will hold a show and sale in the Donal Palmer Museum and Gallery at the Springfield Public Library on Oct. 25 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Stoneware, earthware, functional ceramics and other pottery will be featured at the show which will run through Nov. 22

Bedtime stories at the Mountainside Public Library will continue over

Bedtime Stories will feature picture books, folktales, fingerplays and fun for nodding off into dreamland. Librarian Linda Corona leads each 30-minute session, at which pajamas and teddy bears are welcome. Parental accompaniment is encouraged. No registration is required fo

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Candidates to address electorate at Gaudineer

Four contenders for seats on the man of the League of Women Voters Springfield Township Committee will In addition to arranging the candiappear at a Candidates Night at the Gaudineer School, Oct. 26, at 7:30 dates forum, the league has also mail-ed out nearly 5,000 printed candidate p.m. Candidates for the 7th Congres-sional District seat vacated by Matthew Rinaldo have also been invited to mation about the candidates. Extra the public forum, which is sponsored copies may be picked up at the library. by the League of Women Voters of Springfield.

The four local candidates are Marcia Forman, an incumbent committee member, and Jo Ann Holmes on the Democratic ticket, and Judith Blitzer and Harvoy Fruchter, Republicans. Two seats on the Township Committee are to be filled.

The two candidates vying for the congressional seat are Bob Franks, Republican and currently assembly-man from New Jersey District 22. His opponent is Democrat Leonard Sendelsky of Edison. "Candidates Night is an ideal time

for voters to hear the candidates state their positions and to ask them questions. It gives citizens a real chance to learn about those running for office," aid Dawn Clarke, voter service cha

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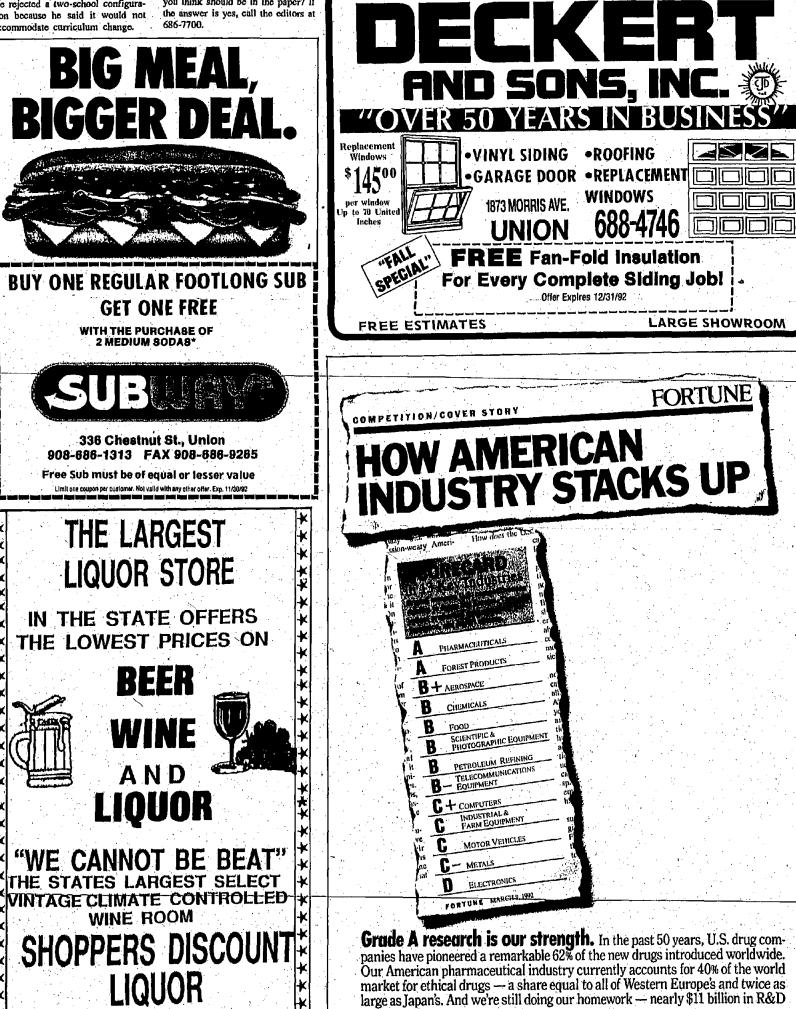
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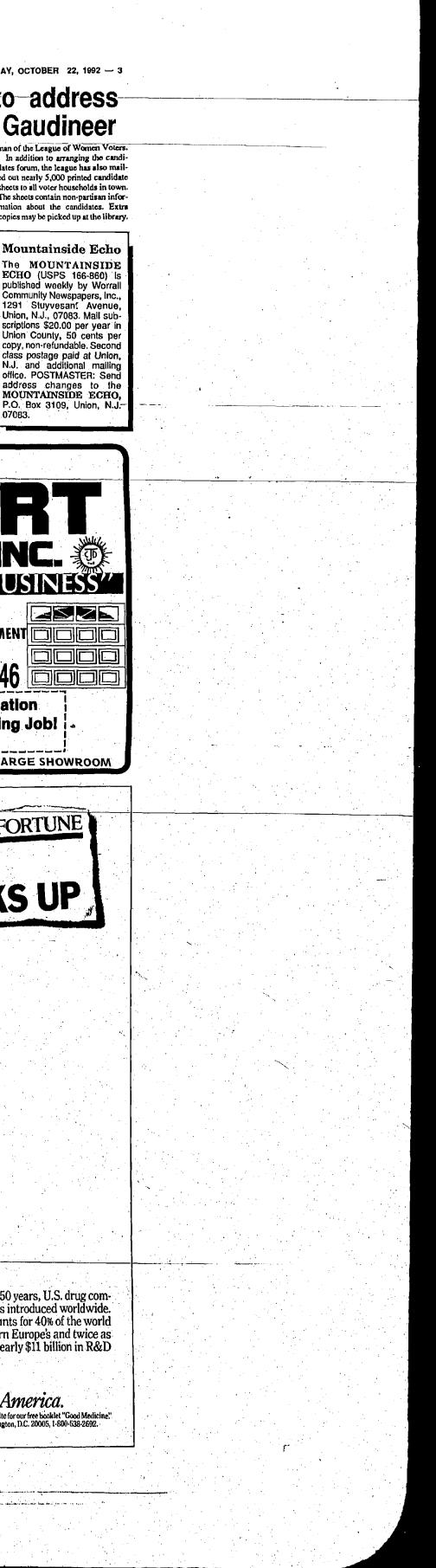
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County candidates debate

By Char Repak Staff Writer

Forum at the Westfield Municipal Building.

GOP candidates Linda DiGiovanni of Union, Paul O'Keeffe of Plainfield and Victor Trzesniowski of Westfield alleged that their Democratic oppo-nents — Elmer Ertl of Roselle, Casi-

tax decrease in county history, while the Republican-controlled board this year passed "the largest budget in county history," \$235.5 million.

from Florio, "his payback for the \$2.8-billion tax increase in 1990. You

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ay him, he pays you back." pensable" to her position. She said she The Democrats, who served a com-took the ad out because she has "no pay him, he pays you back." Allegations about character, exper-ience and previous record filled the air Tuesday as five Republican challen-ere for county feedbalder shift and gers for county freeholder, sherill and ence. McLood said the county needs gate hours, and for office hours every surogate squared off against five "innovative, experienced leadership night in each of the county's 21 mun-Democratic incumbents, at the for new ideas and programs to make icipalities. Conti noted that she had eague of Women Voters Candidates the county flourish in the next expanded the office's hours and century."

16-year veteran of municipal govern- dents who cannot come to Elizabeth ment, promoted his running mates as for them. grounds, "with a critical eye and the had ever run for public office. When

control between 1987 and 1991 "had business only" and called the state-tary increases in the first four years of the first four years of the state-tary increases in the first four years of tax increases in the first four years of ments "outrageous lies. I expect an experience. He answered the charges

Eril said the spending increase incumbent, Ann Conti of Mountain- house. He also produced a letter from Eril said the spending inclusion inclusion, and control, and control, and control, and control inclusion independent law practice. He charged that the firings of officers were used that the spectrum projects. He noted that the board in 1991 engineered the first of the phone book only this year to mislead voters, and displayed blown-Call the editors up phone book pages to illustrate his

scope, and pointed out that she per-Republican O'Keeffe, himself a sonally delivers legal papers to resi-

possessors of solid business back- A questioner asked Gentile if he ability to be an objective observer of he said he ran for 20th District nenus — Eumer Eru of Roselle, Casi-mir Kowalczyk of Elizabeth and Wal-ter McLeod of Rahway — are tax and spend liberals in the mode of Gov. Jim Florio, with whom they were elected in 1989. The Democrats charged that their records of accomplishment and the need to keep the Freeholder Board bipartisan — Republicans currently hold a 6-3 edge — make the Republi-cans the wrong choice. The incum-bents atressed that DiGiovanni and Trzesniowski lack experience, never

tax increases in the finance committee under Eril in 1990 had the largest spending increase in the county's Gentile of Elizabeth said the 10-year of the warrant did not live at the

Ever want to talk about something county history," \$235.5 million. DiGiovanni said the 1991 decrease resulted from a \$20 million award

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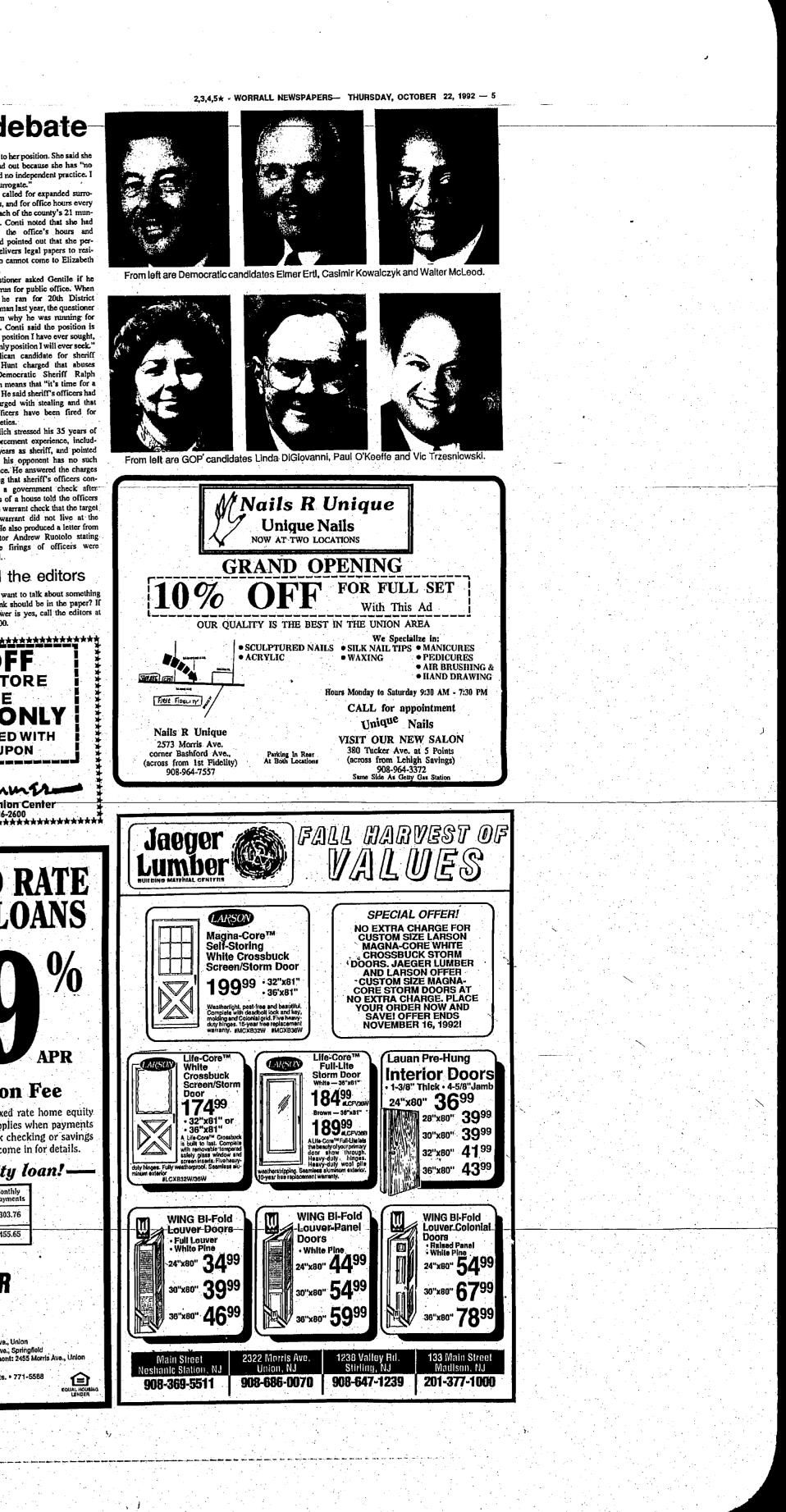
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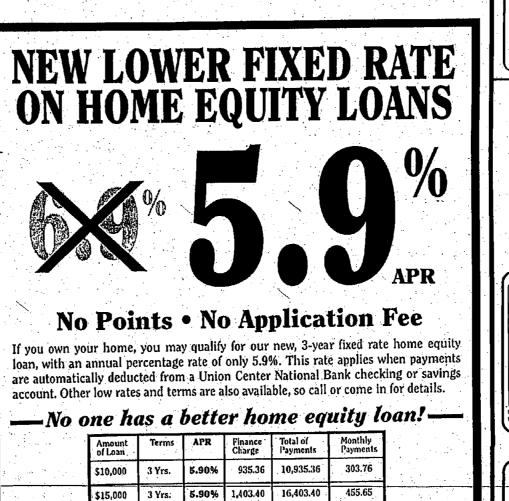
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-Steven Brill

Danger is facing trick or treaters

Halloween trick or treaters should beware next Saturday. There will be the usual amount of dangers with which to deal when they make their rounds collecting goodies

Children may be safe from ghosts and goblins on Halloween, but there are other real dangers facing trick or treaters and we'd like to offer our annual message of safety.

With regard to clothing, when preparing costumes, use properly fitted shoes and keep hemlines short enough to avoid falls, which is the leading cause of injury to children on Halloween. Select flame resistant colors in light, bright colors. Trim clothing and bags with reflectorized tape and add a flashlight to make trick or treaters more visible to motorists at dusk. Use non-toxic makeup instead of masks which may obscure vision. Attach the name, address and telephone number to an inconspicuous place on clothing

Other good rules to follow include being sure that trick or treaters visit only familiar neighborhoods and have a set time in which to return home. Children should never be allowed to be out after dark without being accompanied by an adult. Those who are out with friends or by themselves should be sure to carry change to make a telephone call if necessary. Above all, be sure that children know they are to bring all treats home for inspection before anything is eaten. When in doubt, throw it out.

While walking, be certain children walk on the sidewalk, cross at corners, stop at the curb and look left and right for approaching cars before entering the street.

Motorists should use caution the entire weekend since children might be getting an early start with trick or treating on Friday following classroom parties. Motorists should enter and exit driveways and alleyways with caution and slow down in residential neighborhoods. Be especially careful of youngsters darting out from between parked cars.

Legislative contacts

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candidates corner

Editor's note: The following columns were returned from the local candidates in response to a request to summarize their positions. This issue is the last for election-related letters to the editor until after Nov. 3. This newspaper will make its endorsements next week

isiness that it is. We will continue

agreements with other public bodies.

affordable housing can be substantial-

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OPINION PAGE

Marcia Forman

Democrat

In Springfield we have fallen into the habit of thinking of our government as a "\$14 million business." But what kind of a business is it? It has about 13,500 clients of varying ages, economic levels and needs in a physical area of 5.1 square miles. Not only must we keep this "business" operating physically but we must also set priorities and make judgments on allocating the dollars available to us in this period of recession.

We have professionals who are well-equipped to carry on the day-to-day operation of the township. But the planning, priority setting, and long-range decision making reon the five Township Committee people who are elected for that purpose. That's where you, the

enter the picture and that's where Jo Ann Holmes and I present our credentials - years of community involvement and independent thinking.

Together, Jo Ann Holn service, having been active in We need your vote to keep two-align with officials in Union to bring in revenue that could help. Springfield almost as long as we've

Judy Blitzer Harvey Fruchter Republican Judy Blitzer and Harvey Fruchter evidence of tax stability and control is your tax bill itself. Examine your are the team that will keep Springfield 1988 Municipal Tax bill and compare an affordable and desirable community in which to live. We will do this by it to your current 1992 tax bill. Unless you made a major addition to your ntinuing our excellent record of property, the municipal portion controlling taxes through sound busishould be about the same or less.

ness management. We offer Spring-Keeping taxes down means manag field our proven business talents and ing Springfield like the \$14 million our extensive educational backgrounds. Under almost a quarter century of the Republican tradition of reducing Domocratic control, our taxes quad-rupled. In fact, as recently as 1986 and costs and improving services by fer-reting out waste and increasing coop reling out waste and increasing coop-

1987, the Democrats gave us 12 and cration among governmental units. 3-point-tax-increases_Even-in-1988, We will build upon and expand coopwhen a Republican administration cration between and among elements took over, the Democrats left behind of government at the state, county, almost \$700,000 in emergency appro- and municipal level. And we will do priations to be added to tax bills that the same among the Township Com-

year the new Republican administra- not waste tax dollars on duplicative including senior citizen housing. tion was totally responsible for a municipal facilities if we can use More than one-third of our population office and hit the ground running. budget and its management, taxes equivalent facilities at no cost through includes senior citizens who despincreased by a mere 2 points --- low-est in the county. The next year, in In 1994, Springfield will celebrate their families and friends. The entire friend in Harvey Fruchter as the attor-1990, there was no tax increase at all. its bicentennial. This event should be concept can be a win-win-win situa- ney for the Rent Leveling Board. In 1991, the budget as submitted, planned and arranged by a special tion for overyone: our senior citizens, Without the necessity of a hearing, again would have resulted in no tax increase; however, the Florio admi- ship Committee. It should be open to residents, as well as Springfield, and putes with landlords. Enforcement of nistration forced Springfield and other towns to use up cash surplus to reduce that means all — from the Historical the developer. The maximum rent increase of 4 per-towns to use up cash surplus to reduce that means all — from the Historical the developer. The maximum rent increase of 4 per-towns to use up cash surplus to reduce that means all — from the Historical the developer. The developer is the maximum rent increase of 4 per-towns to use up cash surplus to reduce that means all — from the Historical the developer. taxes even more. Sound management caused Springfield to accumulate a surplus that could be used to offset deserves our full support. Harvey years and was their administrator for received a rent reduction because of taxes. So, last year, taxes were Fruchter has already performed such a Marine Services. She was also the temporary loss of a room. taxes. So, last year, taxes were Fruchter has already performed such a manne Services. She was also the We want to join our Republican president of RCA's \$2 million credit union. Judy also owned and managed colleagues on the Township Committee so that they don't have to do all the taxes, so our taxes increased by 5 Commission. points - again lowest in the county.

The impact of Florio's order was anticipated. Even The Star-Ledger had this to say on Page 31 of its Sept. 29 edition: "While it will be up to the a campaign initiative in 1988 by the and administrator of a college. He plish important things for all of us. auditors to decide whether the towns two Republican candidates, Spring-that used up their surpluses have real-ticld now has an approved plan for the from federal and state agencies and y left themselves sufficient cushion redevelopment of its downtown area. how to draft successful grant applicawhen unanticipated problems arise, Even as we write this article, the ena-tions. As attorney for planning boards paign trail, we say "thank you." You one thing is for sure — such large bling ordinance for creation of a in several municipalities and as attorsums won't be available next year to help keep property tax rates down." and a Special Improvement District ney for Springfield's Board of Adjust-Surplus, once used, is gone forever has been introduced and will be voted

unless it can be regenerated. We intend to build back that surplus so that there will be cash available nance, the Republican tradition of the move for Sunday hours. Further-Republican leadership in controll-things to happen started the plan mov-modernizing library facilities was ini-With your support on Nov. 3, we ing taxes has not gone unnoticed. Last ing anyway. Proposed changes to tiated during this time. Judy's leader- will continue the progress for the next ember, both houses of our state property in the downtown area ship abilities and management skills three years Legislature conferred honors upon receive thorough study by the Plan- were recognized at RCA where she Thanks so much for reading, for ogistature conterred nonois apoint received introduction of the conterred nonois apoint received the David Samolf Manage- considering; and for voting. of stabilizing and reducing local prop- the plan. Even a mere change in "Congratulations on some good, improvement to building facades. We'd like to remind our readers that we will not publish any letters in next sound fiscal management. If all other More importantly, our Republican week's edition that endorse candidates. Under our policy, which was outlined municipalities were practicing fiscal management like Springfield, taxpay-ers in New Jersey would be a lot hap-pier." The Assembly award, presented owners of a new Foodtown store to ov Assembly woman Maureen Ogden, locate in the General Greene Shopcommended Springfield for having ping Center rather than in another the best record of keeping property town. tax records down in the county and the state, as noted in the Springfield sation to provide its fair share of Leader, Oct. 3, Page 1.

Putting aside the legislative honors ly met by public-private initiatives. and the news publicity, the very best We already recr

Jo Ann Holmes Democrat

In these tough economic times, it is easy for politicians to promise many things to many people in order to get elected. I don't make promises that I can't keep. I do not want to use Springfield as a step-ping stone to bigger and better opportunities in county or state government. I prefer to devote my time and energy to improving the quality of life in my own town. I have lived in town for over nine years and have devoted much

of my time as a volunteer in programs that will benefit all people, voung and old. My education includes a graduate degree in finance. Much has been said in the papers about electing someone with a "business" background. I think that it is more important to elect someone who

government that functions more effectively, openly and accountably. My technical background, Jo Ann Holmes' business background,

independent voices on the Spring-field Township Committee. The support future renovation to the su



crately need affordable housing near township of Springfield have found a commission responsible to the Town- including our physically challenged lenants have been able to resolve dis-

Society to Cub Scouts and Brownies. utilizing our business expertise. Judy tinized by Harvey and the board mem-Celebration of this historic event Blitzer worked for RCA for over 30 bers. In one instance, a tenant contribution by the State Historical Commission. Pride in Springfield also gets a real here own executive travel agency. Harvey Fruchter is an attorney in pri-vate practice. His prior work experi-here own executive travel agency. bost through the new Downtown Redevelopment initiatives begun by curement of products and services and with the same vision, using the our Republican colleagues. Begun as needed to run municipal mass transit

ment, Harvey understands the process. Despite the lack of a formal ordi-Library's Board of Trustees and led Judy served eight years on our refusing to just sit back and wait for more, the start of automating and pocketbook!

erty taxes. In presenting the Senate's tenancy triggers formal review and award, Senator C. Louis Bassano said, we can already see changes and

week's edition that endorse candidates. Under our policy, which was outlined two weeks ago, we emphasized that letters of endorsement will not appear after We'd also like to remind residents to look here next week to read our

> Letters to the Editor. see Page 8.

candidates corner: freeholders

Elmer M. Ertl Democrat

Education - BS. Seton Hall University; occupation --- retired account executive, Prudential Insurance Co.; experience — county freeholder '3 years, former mayor 8 years, and Question: What will be the most

important of the Freeholder functions during the next three years? Answer to Question: During the next three years, the

Freeholders will have to: • Have the courage and ability to make tough and difficult decisions, particularly during the budgetary

e Strive to continue to provide quality services and programs at a reasonable cost: -

• Maintain stability and integrity in the operation/administration of county government;

· Assist the county law enforcement agencies in their continuing fight against crime and drug-related

• Work in cooperation with Union. County College and the Vocational Technical School to provide quality educational, training and retraining opportunities at a reasonable outlay: · Join in partnership with local

municipalities in infrastructure and environmental projects; • Support projects which help the

economic growth of Union County; · Be sensitive to the needs of residents and those doing business in

Union County.

Linda DiGiovanni Republican

Education - Union High School; During the next three years, the occupation - credit manager of Con- most important Freeholder function stitution Specialties Inc.; experience will be: -member of National Credit Associ-Union Elks Auxiliary, Community Center coordinator for the Boys & • To seek and obtain as many out-

sheriff

grown children, member of PTA and • To minimize and contain the bost ern Electric Co. (AT&T); experience sports booster groups, third genera- of county government. tion Union County resident. Question: What will be the most important of the Freeholder functions

during the next three years? Answer to Question: One of the most important functions of the Freeholders during the county has been under Democratic control. Not until January of 1992 were the Republicans able to start resolving the inequities that had taken ties as possible. hold over those previous years.

reducing excessive administrative overhead, implementing greater man-agerial efficiencies and enforcing introls over programs such as insurance, county cars, salary ranges and tion: senior account executive, Morimisspending of tax dollars on proper-ty and buildings for county use. His-experience — Union County Board of torical excesses and mismanagement Freeholders 1984-1990, chairman will not be an indication of future 1986, former mayor of Plainfield, forbehavior. We must regain the trust of mer president of Plainfield City

Casimir Kowalczyk nillon Award, United States Navy. Question: What will be the most Democrat

Education - U.S. Air Force technical schools and Fairleigh Dickinson University; occupation — retired, Allied Signal Corporation; experience - Union County freeholder 1990-present, Elizabeth city councilman 1973-present, former member Board of School Estimate and Board of Adjustment. Question: What will be the most important of the Freeholder functions during the next three years?

Answer to Question:

• To maximize the efficiency and ation, twice past president of the level of county services within the limited budgetary constraints.

tive methods of funding various

• To maintain a full level of service of all law enforcement agencies and emergency response services.

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• Must have the knowledge, experinext three years will be to become a ence and courage to carry out to con-"fiscal watchdog" of our taxpayers' clusion the many difficult and comdollars. Over the past four years our plex decisions that arise in serving the citizens of Union County. • To make available as many educational and recreational opportuni-

We must take fiscal control through Paul J. O'Keeffe

Republican Education - Plainfield High School, Holy Cross College; occupaexperience - Union County Board of Freeholders 1984-1990, chairman our people through integrity and fiscal Council, NAACP Award for Out-responsibility in county government. standing Leadership. Plainfield Javstanding Leadership, Plainfield Jay-cees Distinguished Service Award, "Plainfield Clergy Association Recog-

> during the next three years? Answer to Question:

In this time of increasing pressure on governmental resources, we must take a long-range view on how to best control costs, while most effectively Board of Freeholders is fiscal respondelivering services. I would encour- sibility. It will be imperative during age the continued critical review of the next three years to create a profes service delivery and staffing levels. sional approach to County govern An analysis of all departments and ment that will also provide for conti an evaluation of privatization in parti- nuation of services with minimal tax cular areas must be undertaken. We increases. This will have to be done must be willing to rationally change thorough long term planning of our the way we do business.

Nalter McLeod Democrat

Education - R.C.A. Institute, Union College and Rutgers Universition to be stopped.

surrogate

Girls Club of Union, mother of three side sources of funding as possible. 19; occupation - retired from West-— councilman 1972-81, councilman-• To seek new innovative and crea- at-large 1981-1990, freeholder 1990-current. The next three years and beyond

will be very critical years to the residents of Union County if the economy does not take an upswing. Controlling the spending of county dollars without decreasing the seraccustomed to will be foremost. Working with the Union County Utilities Authority in getting the Resource Recovery Unit into operation will have a positive effect on the cost of the removal of our garbage and " could cause tax decreases in some loc-

The experience that I bring to the board, over 17 years as a ward and atlarge councilman and 2% years as a freeholder, could cause these things t happen, benefiting all the residents of

Vic Trzesniowski Republican

Education - 1976, BA, American history, Rutgers University; occupa tion - president, WRT & Associates Westfield, executive search consul tants; experience — member Union County Community Development important of the Freeholder functions - Revenue Sharing Committee, member Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Complex Phase II Board, president Westfield/Mountainside America

> Red Cross. The most important issue facing the resources, effective cost control and evaluation of all current expenditures It is time to professionally evaluate where expenditures need to be cut. Waste in government, such as the purchase of buildings, furniture and automobiles that are never used, has

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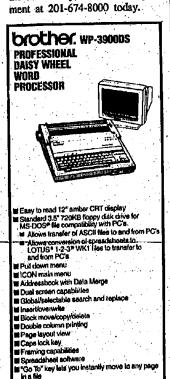
Ralph Froehlich Richard E. Hunt Democrat

Education: Northwestern Universi-(National Scholarship) Police dministration; Kean College, B.A. resident for over 20 years. (Leap Scholarship), Sociology; Adjunct Faculty; Kean and Union

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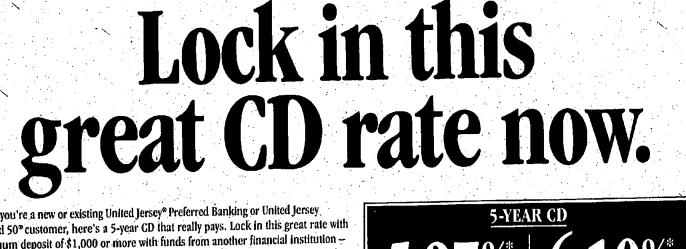
Occupation: Owner, C.E.O., Bank Services Company.

Education: BS and MA in education and JD, Scton Hall University. Occupation: attorney

teacher of handicapped, secretary for Veterans Administration, Legal pracof lieutenant; sheriff of Union County military law enforcement/ law, administrative expertise coupled

University Law School. Occupation: attorney, licensed

State Attorney General's Office, Experience: Extensive — from tac-tical street situations to administering all aspects of Sheriff's Office. CPR (American Red Cross). CPR (American Red Cross). County. County. Criminal Prosecutions Bureau, repre-sents municipalities, school districts, and assistance to people of Union County. Criminal Prosecutions Bureau, repre-sents municipalities, school districts, other levels of government, pro bono legal counsel.



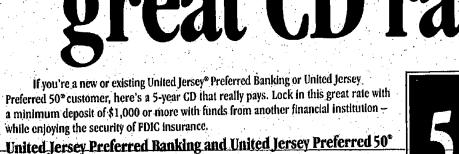
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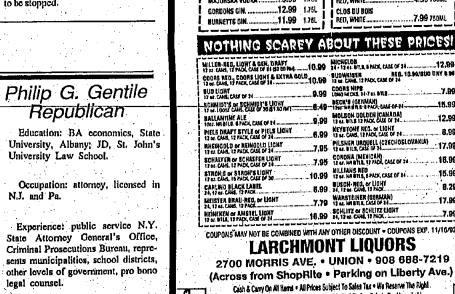
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pumping station problem. Downtown Springfield should be knows about finance but is also cleaned up and we should cautiouswilling to spend cautiously. I am a ly pursue the renovation of the As a minority member of the taxpayer along with everyone clsc. downtown shopping area. Chisholm Township Committee, I have fought If I vote to raise taxes or support a School is a decaying eyesore that successfully for the legislation I bond, I have to pay too. The town should be renovated so that the believed in even though it took of Springfield needs officials who people of the community may months to pass. The result has been will try to spend each dollar care- enjoy this facility. The work could fully and try to get the best ser- be accomplished, in stages and the vices possible for the people of Springfield. The flooding in the Marion building, in the way that Walton Together, Jo Ann Holmes and I and our years of community experi-encompass 35 years of community ence are at Springfield's service. Avenue area must be addressed and has been successfully rented out by township officials should actively the Board of Education. This would



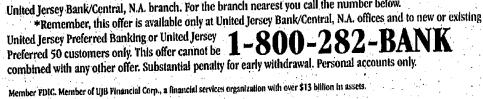
mittee and our local and regional high office building site be rezoned for ment Masters Award and was Only one year later, the very first school boards of education. We will multifamily residential housing, appointed to the Executive Leadership Council. We're ready to take

skills and talents of each to accom-

To the hundreds of people who Cared enough to share their thoughts have helped keep our focus on the No. 1 issue that concerns you - controlling property taxes and maintaining quality services. So, regardless of how you may feel about national and state issues, when you cast your vote

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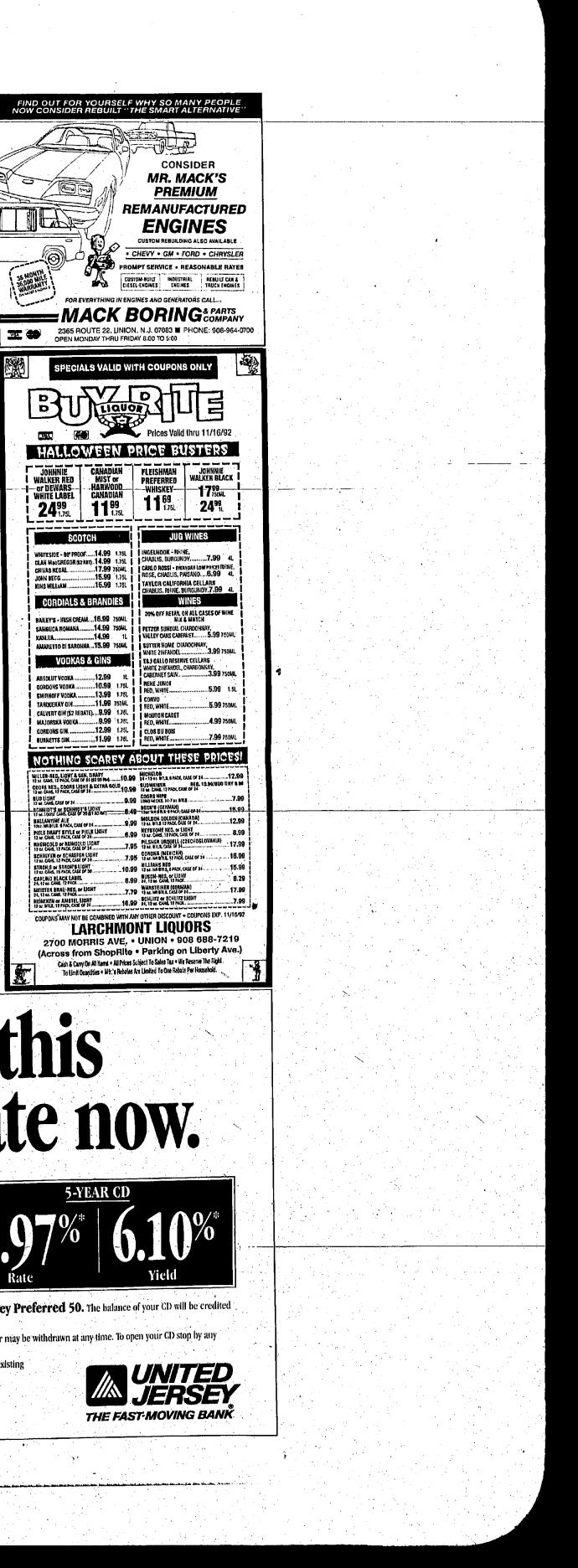
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Ann P. Conti Republican Democrat Education: BA economics, St. University, Albany; JD, St. John'

Experience: judicial law clork, legi-Occupation: slative aide, pre-school director/N.J. and Pa.

Experience: public service N.Y. supervisory, business administration with compassion and concern. Cur-



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letters to the editor

Aren't you embarrassed?

To the Editor: Aren't you embarrassed, Springfield Leader, when your editorials and arti-cles keep turning up reprinted as Republican campaign material? What could have prompted you, before it was even introduced, to write an editorial condemning Marcia Forman's legislation prohibiting Township Committeemen from subsequently working for the town in salaried positions? When was the last time you were so quick to comment on proposed legislation before introduction?

You should be doubly embarrassed since the ordinance has so much merit. On a national level, everyone agrees with Ross Perot's one-liner that "people should go to government to serve, not to cash in." The state of New Jersey agrees. It is considering legislation very similar to Marcia Forman's ordinance. Yet here you are, with contrived reasoning, printing an editorial suitable to show up verbatim as Republican campaign literature. And it is not the first time. If you want to editorialize, why not comment on some of last week's disclo-

sures at the township meeting? It turns out that Committeeman Pappas is in business with Springfield's township attorney. Jay Kloud, on a real estate deal. It also appears that Committeeman Katz works with Springfield's township attorney on legal matters. It

worth some investigative reporting and an editorial. I could go on and on, but you get the picture. The point, Springfield Leader, is you give the appearance of bias, both in what you do and what you don't do. Maybe it is only an appearance. Nevertheless, what you are doing is not right. Stanley Kaish

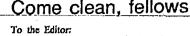
Finds a dem in Jo Ann Holmes To the Edite

Jo Ann Holmes, who is a former teacher in the Springfield school system, is running for the Township Committee. Let's take a look at some of her

· She wrote and received a grant from the Board of Education for a writing project called "Project Grow." • The Language Arts curriculum still gives her credit for compiling data in

· She conducted writing workshops for parents and had a story editor give a workshop for the students; · She contacted the Newark Museum and arranged for exhibits for the stu-

dents through a Janet Memorial grant. • An award for excellence in the leadership of writing was bestowed on her by the Board of Education. This event was reported in the Springfield Leader. Mrs. Holmes was enticed to Springfield from a neighboring community by



Springfield

Letters criticizing Democrats have been written by a person claiming to be a "long-time Democrat" and claiming she voted for Republicans for the last four years. Suzanne Butler Ferreira signed these letter but she did not vote. She could not vote. She was not a registered voter. Her name is not on any voting list. She is now registered and will finally be able to vote in November. So much for truth.

It appears that Suzanne's letters have been written by Katz and Pappas, who are long-time friends, and submitted over her signature, as part of a continuing effort to confuse the public. I am sorry Ms. Ferreira has been used by these politicians for their purposes, but sorrier still for Springfield, which has been and continues to be mislead and

misguided by the likes of Katz and Pappas. The "Big Lie" can't go on forever. The Republicans claim they have reduced your taxes. I suggest you look at your recently received tax bill. You will find your taxes were raised 9.25 percent.

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letters to the editor

Dems are problem, not solution To the Editor Having served as Pat Buchanan's New Jersey coordinator during the primary

scason, I wish to thank the thousands of New Jersey voters who donated time and financial support to our campaign. Our work was not in vain. From New Hampshire to New Jersey, we raised the issues and did not compromise. The platform committee heard us. We maintained the integrity of a two-party system, since our party platform reflects our traditional Republican ideology. On the night of Aug. 17, Pat Buchanan and Ronald Reagan administered CPR to George Bush and the party. Yet, our job is not over. Our objective must be to translate and transform those platform planks to public policy.

In a few days, our choice at the polls will be between George Bush - the unpopular incumbent; Bill Clinton - an innato, inveterate liar; and Henry Perot - the diminutive demagogue. Since our Founding Fathers considered moral character the prerequisite for the presidency, in other words, trust, our choice should be clear. Hillary trusted slick Willie, and all it got her was Flowers. In fact, I see little difference between Jane Fonds and Clinton, Except that she went to Hanoi and he only made it to Moscow. Also, she's a bit prettier. But rest assured, she's supporting his candidacy.

Of prime import is the difference between the party platforms. Ours is replete with the traditional Americanist values we hold dear. The Democratic platform is a compendium of the warped agendas of the radical-subcultures and interest groups that presently comprise the Democratic Party.

A Clinton victory will be disastrous for America as we've known it. It will be a mandate for the liberals to impose upon us their Socialistic agenda, and we in the silent majority will be the vanquished in the culture war.

As Pat Buchanan profoundly pointed out in his visit to New Jersey on Oct. 11, we can't afford to turn all three branches of government over to the likes of Foley, Mitchell and Kennedy. Can we allow the Supreme Court to be returned to the days of the Earl Warren and Warren Earl Burger Courts, marked by the Republican candidate Victor Trzesniowski would have the public believe debasement of our Constitution? Can we survive another "Great Society" or "Carter II?"

Yes, I opposed George Bush and his track record during the primary season. But his mistakes, and the reason for his unpopularity, were the occasions when. Union County the highest budget and taxes on record. he abandoned the '88 platform and crossed the aiste, joining the liberal Democrats in foisting upon us disastrous legislation. Democrats are the problem, not the solution. The alternatives to Bush are odious and repugnant.

The record of the 102nd Congress was invidious and their actions insidious. For 21/2 years, the liberal Democrats passed inane and noxious legislation to ment, call the New Jersey Department embarrass George Bush. Yet, at the same time they bottled up every piece of of Environmental Protection holline: eneficial Republican legislation that would have stimulated economic growth. 609-292-7172. Anytime.

Yes, because of their lust for the White House, the Democrats have purposel kept us wallowing in recession. There's only one issue on which I agree with slick Willie. It's time for a

change! Throughout my lifetime Congress has been under Democratic control. We need change - let's vote the Democratic incumbents out. Each member of the Buchanan Brigade has a minimum circle of influence of 10 people, some of you, far more. I urge you, in these final days, to contact your relatives, friends and business associates and implore them to turn out on Nov. 3 and vote for Bush-Quayle and Republican Congressional candidates.

In the last year, from Oslo to Moscow to New Jersey, the citizenry has riser up against Socialism. Your effort from now until Election Day will determine il the Clinton-Gore ticket, aided and abetted by the media, will seize the political power to inflict Florioism on the entire nation. Greg Kaye

New Jersey Buchanan Brigade

Clarifies GOP candidate's statement

Victor Trzesniowski, Republican candidate for Freeholder, in his recent letter to the editor has tried to mislead and confuse the public about the Union County budget. He has used percentages that he created which do not relate to reality Candidate Trzesniowski failed to mention that the tax levy (the amount to be raised through property taxes) in this year's budget adopted by the Republicans in control is the highest in the history of Union County. The \$138.1 billion in taxes in their budget for this year reflects a \$6.26 million increase by the Repu blicans over the 1991 budget forged by Democrats. A Democratic budget which, by the way, showed the first decrease in taxes anyone in this county can remember. Whereas, in 1992, the Republicans caused tax increases in 17 of the 21 municipalities.

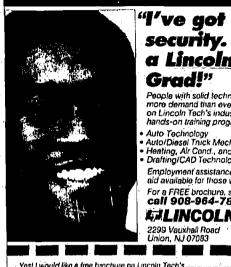
Furthermore, the total Republican budget for this year is also the highest in the history of Union County. This year, Republicans authorized the addition of more than \$7.9 million over the Democrats' 1991 budget. Union County has been able to maintain a Standard and Poor's rating of AA+

and a Triple A rating by Moody's for the last five years under the Democrats because we aggressively pursued long-term strategies to arrive at cost-saving solutions to effectuate long-term efficiencies and savings.

that the Republican Freeholders have achieved something special this year. What they have really done this year is to abandon the sound fiscal foundation siructured by the Democrats over the past several years and given the people of

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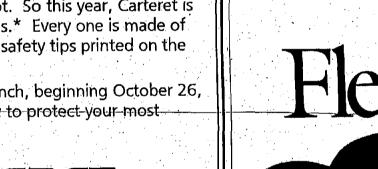
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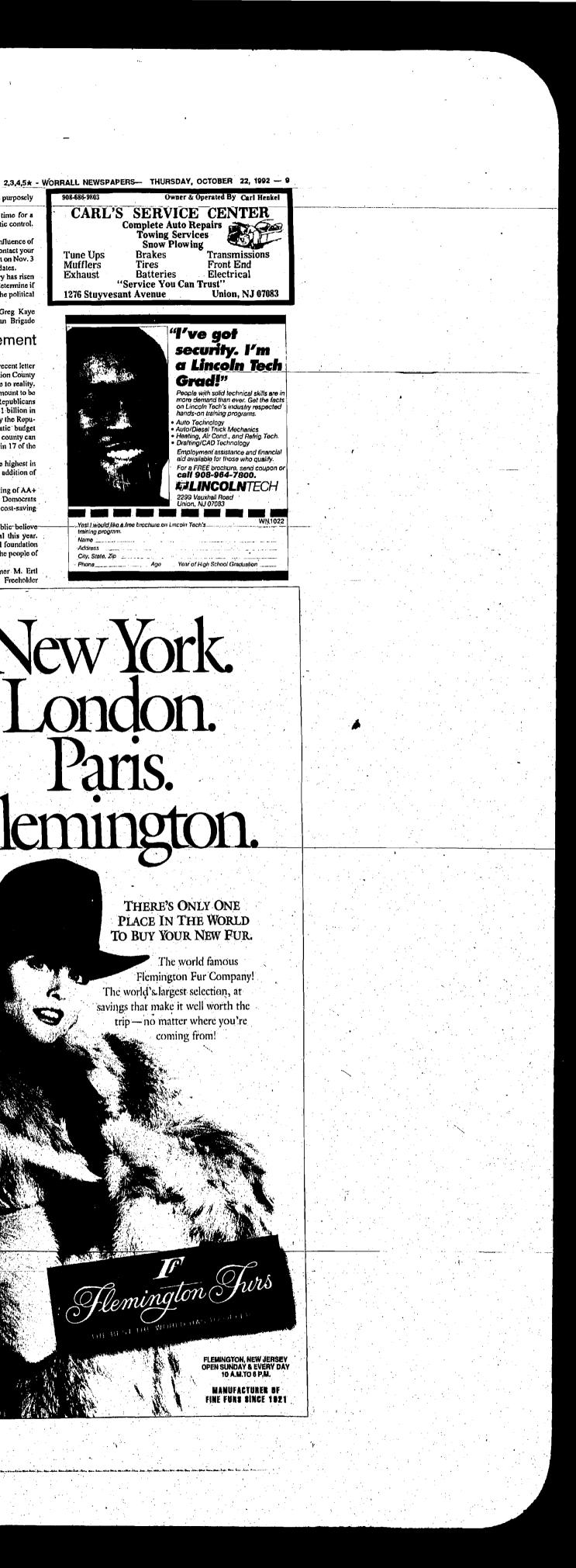
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PIC honors three as examples of

By Chaz Repair Staff Writer services for workers victimized by layoffs and business closines. Diane Schmitz of Rahway used to struggle to make ends meet, as a single parent with a high school diploma who took office work as she could

get it. Now she is a successful secretary at Merck & Co. Inc., the nation's largest pharmaceutical firm. Denise Dickens of Plainfield used to receive welfare, caring alone for two children and working part-time at the Plainfield YMCA. Now she is a most associate with Bellcore Labs. Lisa McCullum of Elizabeth used to be a parent of four children with no

she is headed for her third raise in a year working with Prudential Insuranco Co. Schmitz, Dickens and McCullum are three of the six workers honored

by the Union County Private Industry Council as examples of the success PIC's Job Training Partnership Act can help individuals achieve, if they have the desire to learn marketable

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The county uses federal JTPA program received an additional \$500,000 in funding to help some of Central Engineering. the thousands of Union County unemployed, who total some 9.7 percent of the county workforce. Training schools and programs,

which receive the funding for training the JTPA participants, receive the last 25 percent of funding only after the participant has spent at least 90 days employed

Schmitz said she credits the prog-ram for "changing my life, and the life of my daughter." When her daughter, Jessica, was born three years ago, she was forced to leave her low-paying prospects and no self-esteem. Now job and turn to welfare for assistance. Though her prospects were poor. have to work toward a better life. When her JTPA counselor offered her ing level to 65 words per minute and mastered five modern software packages.

Upon graduation, she tested the

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funds to retrain workers who have Temps and was sent to Merck, where Note: Following is the second of a been put out of work by layoffs or she started work in the Data Entry three-part series exploring county plant closings. Earlier this month, the Department. Within two weeks she was upgraded to project secretary in Dickens said that before JTPA, "I

was a single parent, feeling the financial strain of not being able to provide for my family." Through JTPA, she attended the Candace Institute for word processing

and office skills development Enrolled typing 35 words per minute and without any prior knowledge of computers, she completed the program with knowledge of two software packages and typing 60 words per She was hired directly out of Can-

dace to Bellcore at a salary of \$18,500 with full benefits. Now, she said, "I Schmitz said she knew she would am a support associate, and I make just over a year, more than \$22,000 per year.

the opportunity to go to school, she assured and economically and social- married this month. "I wanted to be a jumped at the chance. At the Cittone ly independent, because I got a chance role model for my children," she dec-Institute in Edison, she raised her typ-through JTPA."

highest score available at Cittone fare, she said, "I would not let circum stances hold me back." She admitted that she began train ing with overwhelming problems at home. Nevertheless, she had perfect attendance and a high scholastic average. She also had a large store of perseverance, which she needed in making her way through a disheartening job search that took her on over 50 interviews and dozens more resume

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"I needed a job that would allow me to become self-sufficient," she said. With four children to support, "it had to pay considerably more than minimum wage, offer good benefits and allow me to advance."-She found a position at Prudential in September 1991 and never looked

back, having been promoted twice in ' McCullum has literally turned her "I am energetic, motivated, self- life around, as she is engaged to be

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lared. "If they can't look up to me, McCullum entered Dataline in June they won't have anyone to look up to. 1991 with minimal work experience and without computer or clerical skills. A single mother of four on wel-

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Ann Conti, an attorney, has made competency and compassion the watchword of her office. During the past ten years, Ann Contl Instituted a computerized retrieval system so that there is ready access to the probated Wills in the County. Ann's administrative skills have been recognized by her peers who had elected her President of the

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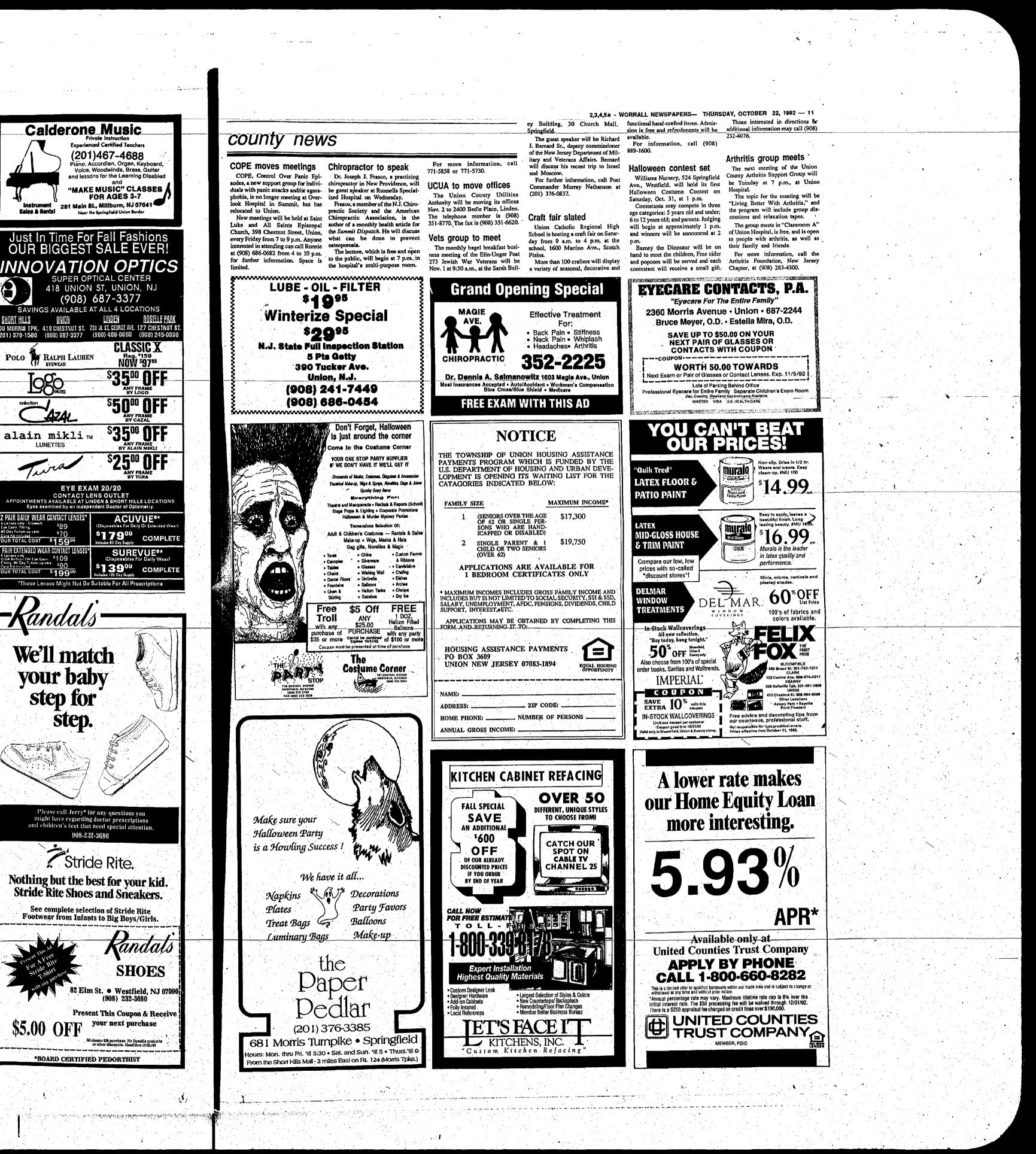
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We urge you to support the re-election of Ann Conti as Union County Surrogate. GREGORY M. JUBA

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Court clears Conti in ethics charges

By Dennis Schaal

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before the Surrogate Court.

of the Code of Judicial Conduct rogates to engage in 'such political from other attorneys. activity as is directly related to seek- Perkins charged that Gentile's

Conti's apparent vindication by the Advisory Committee has rebuffed a paign between Conti of Mountainside complaint by Republican Union and Gentile of Elizabeth. Surrogate Gentile has indicated that he raised how he would actually perform as a County Surrogate candidate Philip Court is the legal authority that hand-the issue when Springfield Republi-surrogate, but has only issued nega-

post with a five-year term. The Supreme Court's Advisory Rebecca Perkins, a spokeswoman Committee on Judicial Conduct on for Conti, said this week that the Oct. 7 rejected Gentile's contention advisory committee concurred that that Conti had violated judicial ethics since the surrogate is an elective posiby soliciting campaign contributions tion, candidates are permitted to carry from lawyers who may have appeared out normal campaign activities like collecting contributions. Perkins "The committee found no violation argued that since Conli, the two-term

"groundless." She contended that pret court rules, something any other Supreme Court advisory board is the Conti does not scour her contributors' qualified attorney can do," Perkins A Supreme Court of New Jersey latest development in a bitter cam- list constantly for potential favor- stated this week. "He has never once seekers.

Gentile that his rival, Surrogate Ann les estates, wills and probate matters can Township Committeeman Jeffrey Conti, the incumbent Democrat, has for Union County residents. The sur- Katz, an attorney, received an invita-Conli, the inclumbent Democrat, has for Union County residents. The survey is a full-time elective tion from Democrat Conti to an Oct. 5 fund-raiser. Gentile charged that Conti "has virtually put a gun to the heads of attorneys who must deal with her office."

The advisory committee effectively dismissed Gentile's argument. His charge also fell short last month when Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo declined to initiate an investiincumbent, is an attorney, her "natural gation. Ruotolo indicated that his because Rule 1:17-1(g) permits Sur-base" for gamering contributions is office does not probe matters of these kinds during campaigns short of extraordinary circumstances. "As a practicing attorney, Mr. Gen-

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Gentile contended Tuesday that

although Conti was found not to have

committed any illegalities, "I don't

Gentile argues that it is proper for

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lawyers as a candidate. He said he

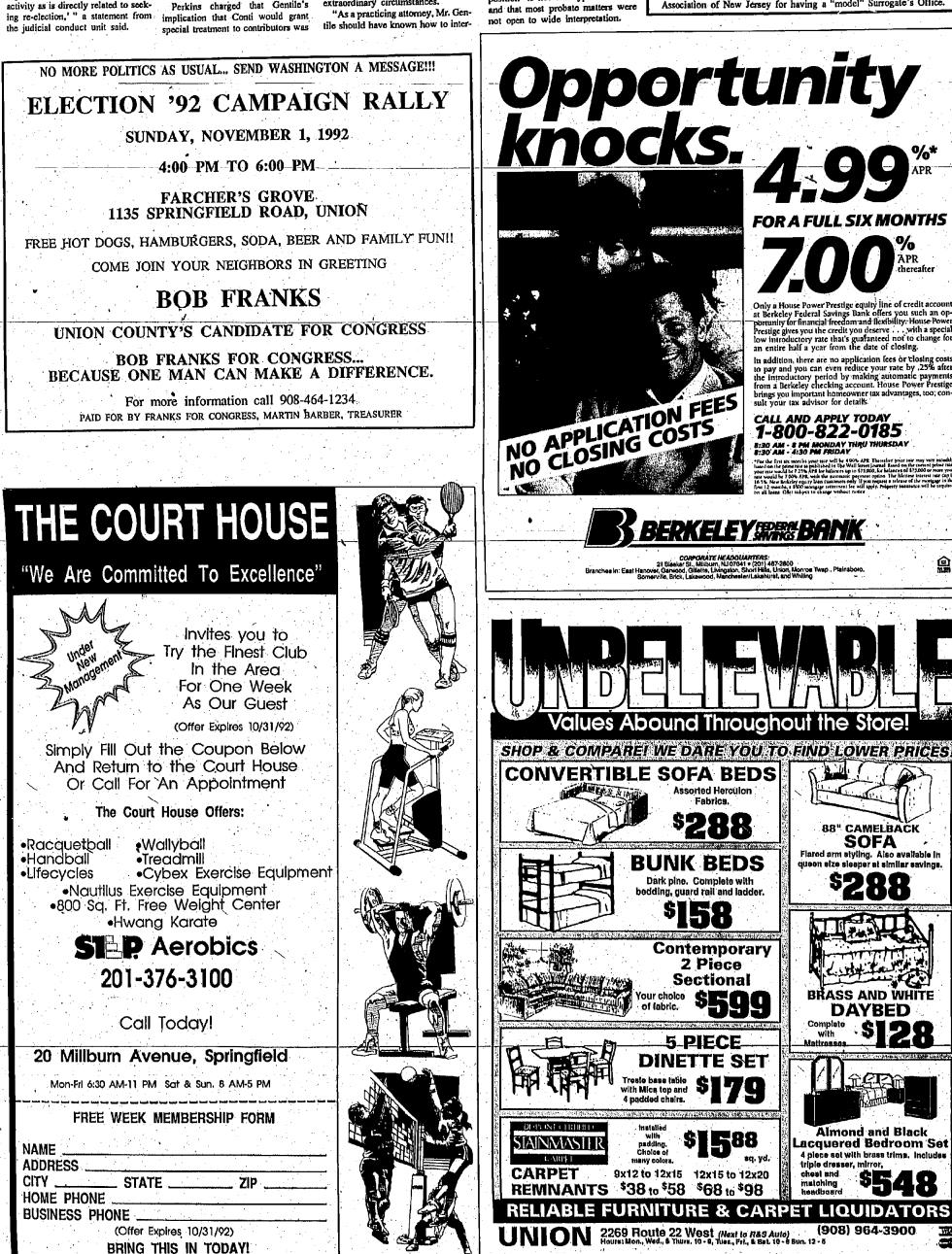
think her actions were right and I

wouldn't do it."

have a procedure manual that will enable every surrogate's office throughout the state to operate uniformly. As unbelievable as it sounds, before now every surrogate's court could set its own rules and regulations, as long as it complied with court rules and laws."

il probate standards. She has been appointed to the National Committee Establish Standards for Probate, a committee established by th National Center for State Courts. "The committee has been directed to review probate procedures in all

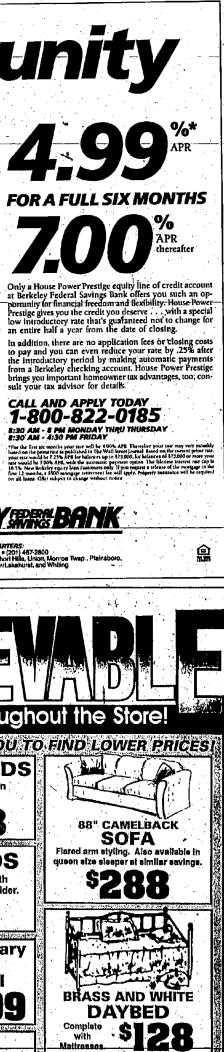
would not solicit attorney contributions if elected surrogate because "i d'afted, it will provide the opportunity for consistency across the country. I'm extremely honored to be selected for such a prestigious committee." gives the appearance of impropriety. Asked if he would owe favors to attorney contributors if elected surro-gate, Gentile said that the surrogate position "is not that type of office" office. An attorney who specialized in family practice and estate law



Conti co-authors manual The Surrogate Section of the County Officers Association of New Jersey has announced the publication and distribution of the Surrogate's

Co-authored by Union County Surrogate Ann Conti and Atlanti County Surrogate Jan Mathis, the book covers probate, administration and guardianship of minors, and other related surrogate matters. "This project took two years to complete, but it's well worth it," Conti said. "For the first time, every surrogate in the state of New Jersey will

50 states over the next two years," Conti said. "When the final report is Conti, of Mountainside, is running for re-election to her third term of



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one who can respond-to any emergency," he said. ----"Our goal," he continued, "is to be among the first countics in the state ready to come on-line by June or July, in accordance with goals set by State Police Captain Joseph Saiia, head of the state Office of Emergency Telecommunications Services." According to a status report submitted to the freeholder developing mandated Basic Telecommunicator refresher board by the Union County Police Department, the prog-training and Emergency Medical Dispatch training.

der Frank Lehr.

mergency calls," he said.

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County's 911 system soon to be on-line

coverage on an open enrollment basis Individual Health Coverage Program. "Access to quality health care treatbelieve that we should give in to the problem or forfeit a conscientious, bipartisan effort to pursue every possible legislative solution to ensure that ouality health care coverage and treat-

Union County's 911 system is in the works and will be ram is "progressing in a timely fashion while achieving the running by the middle of next year, according to Frechol- various levels of compliance mandated by the State of New Jersev relative to 'Enhanced 911' implementation." The report further states that 95 percent of all municipal second map plots have been submitted for processing by New Jersey Bell and GEONEX, the designated mapping firm. Moreover, the county has received approximately 8 mergency dispatcher. The dispatcher will know how to percent of all required 911 municipal plans.

"At the same time that we are completing a final plan to submit to the state," Lehr added, "the Police Department is busy implementing its training program for county and municipal police, fire and civilian personnel who will serve as call-takers and dispatchers for the new system." More than 300 personnel had already received this mandated training at the time the report was submitted. Additionally, according to the report, the police force is

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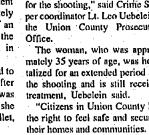
sano, S-330/S-141, which proposes a Health Wellness Certification Plan Act, was slated for consideration by the Assembly Health and Human Se vices Committee on Oct. 19. The bill is designed to promote healthy lifesright," Bassano said. "I refuse to tyle behavior - contributing to a reduction in long-term health care costs - by requiring each health care insurer to provide health wellness certification plans in writing or renewing

> stress-reduction can help reduce longterm health care costs, and alleviate the strain on the health care insurance system," Bassano said. "This bill attempts to deal with the problem at its roots, by encouraging changes in behavior that aggravate health care costs, instead of the usual approach ---dealing with the symptoms of the problem.

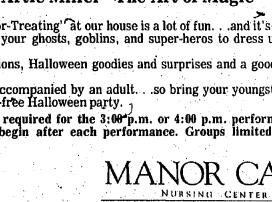
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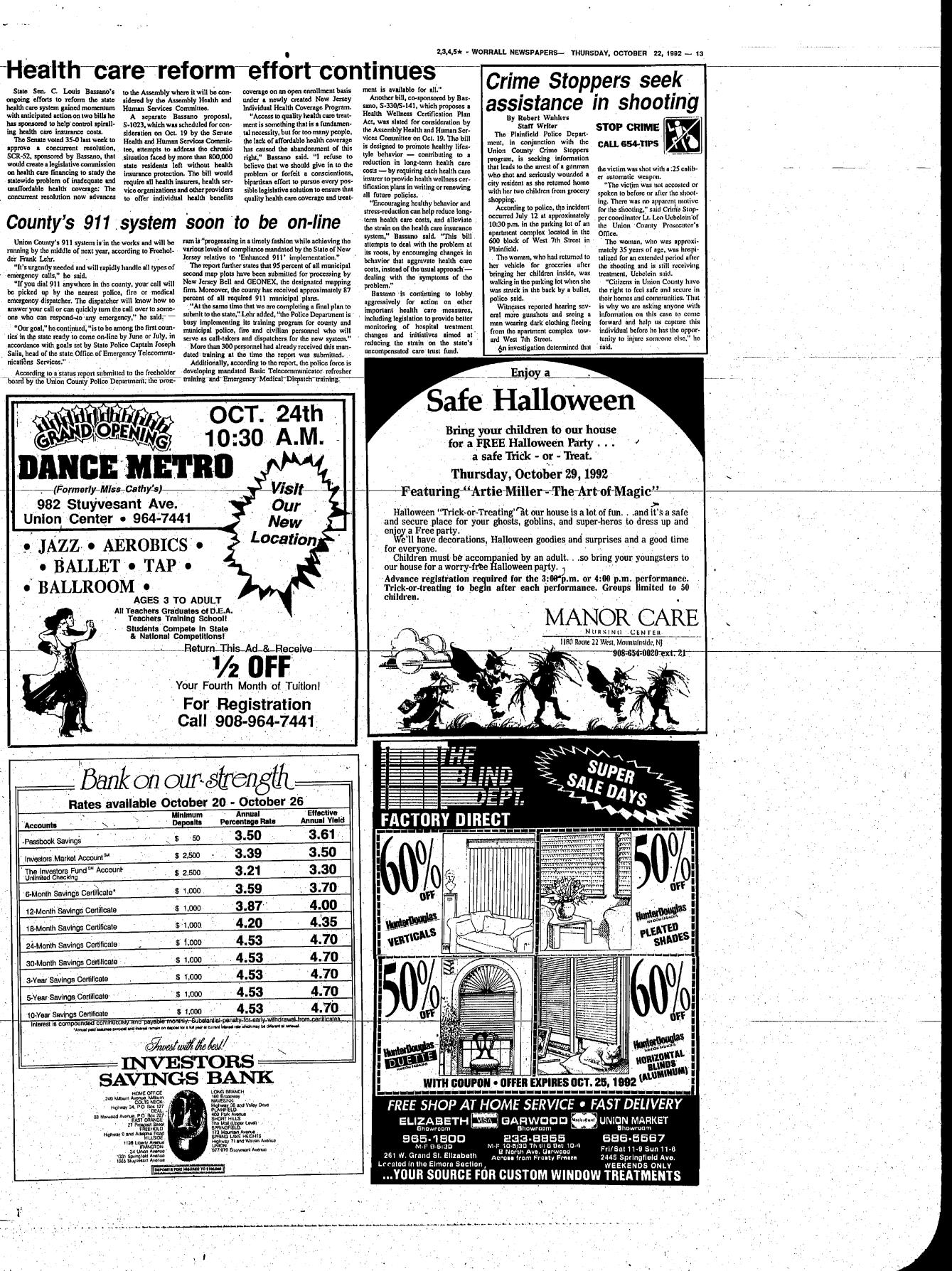
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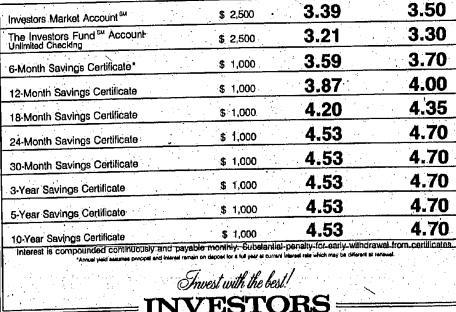


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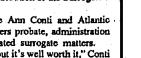


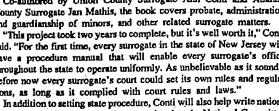


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before becoming surrogate, she has been cited by the County Officers Association of New Jersey for having a "model" Surrogate's Office.

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religion



Rector is instituted The Rev. Comelius C. Tarplee will be formally instituted as the 20th rector of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, tomorow at 8 p.m. at a special service celebrating his new ministry at St. Stephen's. The Right Rev. Jack the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, will be the chief celebrant. A reception honoring the new rector will follow the service. Founded in 1851 in what was then the mill of Springfield. St. Stephen's is reportedly one of the oldest churches in the area, and its parish boundaries still include Spring-field and adjacent parts of Union

Taroleo will be presented to the

Mark Stevens Masucci

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stork club

A son, Mark Stevens, was born Sept. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Ruth Stubbs-Jones, the Rev. Elizabeth Kaeton, the Rev. James Gardner and new rector, who will preach the

Music for the service will be under organist and music director. A prelude ude at the close of the service.

rector in planning the installation were former members of the search committee, including Richard Cole, bishop for institution by the wardens, Robert E. Marshall Jr. and Paul and Timothy Woldman of Springfield

of the parish and diocse will present of a long and wide-ranging seach pro-Farplee with symbols of his ministry. ccss, was extended by the Vestry of Assisting clergy will include the Rev. St. Stephen's Church, whose members include James Bonacorda, Evelyn King and Timothy Weidman of he Rev. Judy Baldwin, wife of the Springfield and Nancy Sieffert of

Tamlee, who was born in West Virthe direction of Dr. John Eric Floreen, ginia and grew up in Virginia, is an honors graduate at Oberlin College for two trumpets, "My Spirit Be Joy- and has a master's degree in English ful" by Bach, played by Douglas Hai- literature from the University of Wisslip and David Sampson will open the consin. He received his master of service, which will include selected divinity degree, magna cum laude, symms for congregational singing and from Virginia Theological Seminary special music for trumpet, organ and choir. At the offertory, the Senior had been an advertising specialist for Choir will sing "Christ Is Our Corner-stone" by Jack H. Ossowarde. Pur-cell's "Voluntary in C" for two trum-pets and organ will be the festive post-high shools in Virginia.

Following the service, the new At the time of his call to St. Sterector will greet parishioners and phen's, Tarplee was vicar of two misfriends at a reception in the church sion churches in New Hampshire, St parish hall. Allene Theile of Spring-field coordinated arrangements for the reception. She was assisted by Karen St. Thomas Church in Hamilton, N.Y. M. McKelvey, Suffragan Bishop of Bonacorda, Alexandra-Cole, Cather- In addition to serving the Diocese of ine Flockhart and Jane Rossiter, all of New Hampshire as a deputy to the Springfield: Banners representing the General Convention of the Episcopal goals of the parish -- evangelism, ste- Church in 1991, Tarpleo was a memwardship, spiritual growth and social ber of the Diocesan Council from ministry - which will be carried in 1985 until his recent call to New the procession have been created by a Jersey, as well as chairman of the Diogroup of parishioners headed by cese's Mission Stratogy Committee Kathryn Minnock. Assisting the new since 1988. He also is a mentor for the University of the South's "Education

for Ministry" program. Tarplee, his wife, and their child-

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The course, which is a follow-up for those who have completed "Intro, Part I," also is appropriate for "anyone who would like to investigate classic Jewish issues." Among the topics to be discussed will be "Is God a Convenient Fiction?", "Will There Be Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism in Our Grandchildren's Lifetime?," "Why Is Prayer So Hard?," "Are We Too Obsessed, or not Obsessed Enough with the Holocaust and Israel?," and "What, If Anything, Continues to Make Jews Different From Others?" Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual

leader of Sha'arey Shalom, will teach the course. The course will be open to the public. To register or for more information, one can call the temple office at (201) 379-5387.

Smorgasbord slated The United Methodist Women of Kenilworth have announced the a second language techer by the the Community United Methodist engagement of their daughter, Allcia, - Kenilworth-Board-of-Education. Church, 445 Boulevard, Kenilworth, to Michael J. Mitrow Jr. of Clark, for- Her fiance, who was graduated will hold an annual Election Day merly of Hillside, son of Mrs. Kath- from Union Catholic High School and smorgasbsord Nov. 3 from 4 to 7 p.m. leen A. Kurzweil of Clark and Mr. Kean College of New Jersey, where The smorgasbord will feature all Michael J. Mitrow Sr. of Winfield he received a bachelor of arts degree homemade dishes including slads, hot Park.

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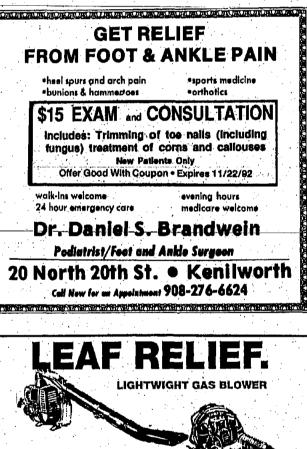
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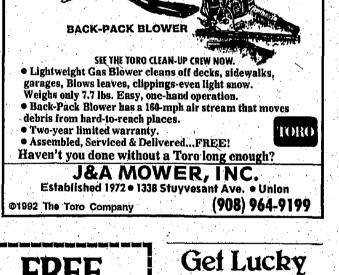
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Blanche Borkowski Blanche V. Borkowski, 74, of Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Borkowski moved to Kenilworth 44 years ago. She was a secretary for the Harry Rich James F. LaPrete Co., Union, for many years before her retirement five years ago. Mrs. Borkowski was a member of the choir and worth died Sunday in Overlook Hos-Rosary Altar Society of sT. Theresa's

Church, Kenilworth. Surviving are a son, Alfred; a laughter, Joan V. Ofsik; a sister, Adele Prybol, and a grandchild.

Joseph D. Rufolo

Joseph D. Rufolo, 90, of Kenilvorth died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Rufolo lived Janice L. Scarpone in Elizabeth and Hillside before moving to Kenilworth 45 years ago. He had been an insurance agent for various insurance companies in Union County for 25 years before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Joseph,

Bud and Richard; a brother, Carmen; a sister, Netti Civetti, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Michal Bilski

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James F. LaPrete, 49, of Kenil-

pital, Summit. Born in Jersey city, Mr. LaPrete

moved to Kenilworth 18 years ago. He was the owner of Baker's Bounty, Clifton, for 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Geraldine;

wo daughters, Dawn and Kim; a son, James, and a brother, Salvatore.

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Janice Leah Scarpone Janice Leah Scarpone, 59, of Club, Roselle Park. Aurorah, Colo., formerly of Spring- Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a field, died Sunday in the Aurora Pre- son, Richard C.; a daughter, Dorothy sbyterian Hospital.

Born in West Orange, Mrs. Scarpone lived in Springfield, Wanaque and Middletown before moving to Margery E. Rapp Aurora this year.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. A. John: two sons, John A. and Robert Michal Bilski, 70, of Kenilworth died Oct. 15 in Beth Israel Medical Sisters, Beverly Hosgland and Virgi-nia T. D'Aries, and a grandchild.

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Bom in Poland, Mr. Bilski lived in Gertrude Buckley died Oct. 14 in her home. Bom in Elizabeth, Miss Buckley moved to Roselle Park 50 years ago.

> **Chester Hemmerly** Chester A. Hemmerly, 79, of Roselle Park died Oct. 13 in Union

Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Hemmerly lived in Bayonne before moving to Roselle Park in 1948. He was a tool and die maker for Western Electric, Kearny, for 37 years before his retirement in 1973. Mr. Hemmerly was a member of the Bayonne-Bergen Lodge 99 F&AM and the Telephone Pioneers of America. He was a former member of the Roselle Park Police Auxiliary and the Epworth Athletic

A. Anderson, and five children.

Margery E. Rapp, 77, of Roselle Park died Oct. 15 in St. Michael's

Hospital, Newark. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Rapp lived in Ambridge before moving to Roselle Park 45 years ago. She was a member of the Casano Center Senior Citizens of Roselle Park.

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> Gertrude Buckley Gertrude Buckley of Roselle Park Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Buckley moved to Roselle Park 50 years ago.

a waitress for 10 years with the Market Towers, Newark, before retiring 12 yers ago. Surviving are a son, Paul; a daught-

er, Beverly Sferlazzo; her mother, Mary Macik; four sisters, Irene Stanco, Helen Gowka, Marilyn Rinchart and Ann Evanchik, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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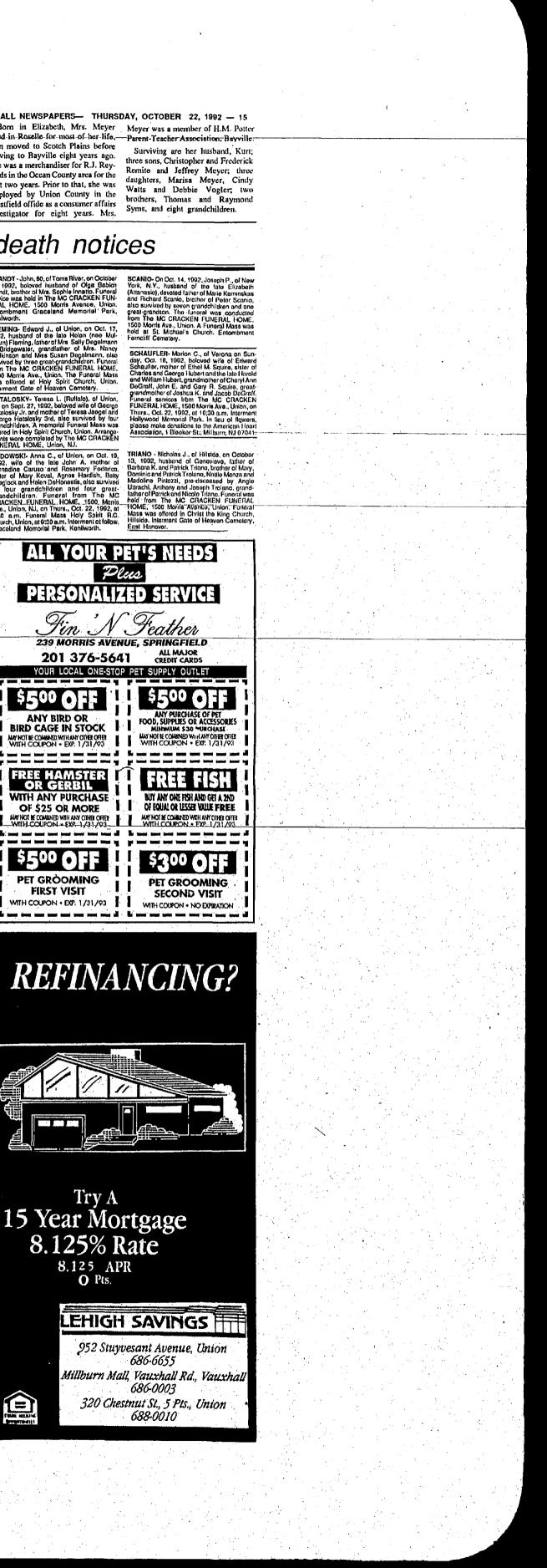
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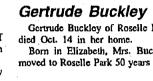
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Ballot placement could hurt Perot didate on the New Jersey ballot to be Democrats challenge bars.

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer

Stockdale. have propelled themselves into the public spotlight through a nationwide The New York Times and The Starmandate to put them on the ballot, Ledger are "acting like Perot is not have discovered that the placement system is not always kind to Indepen-dent candidates. The Perot team is on of presidential candidates is a com-George Bush and Bill Clinton, who sional candidates get the highest are located on Rows A and B respec-tively. Perol/Stockdale is listed in this year with the Democrats getting Row G, Column 2 — the vice pres-B. The next rows go randomly to all idential column - on the ballot in other candidates. Union County,

Ross Perot. "The poor placement in candidates in rows "C" through "H." Union and in other counties could hurt Names of the presidential and vice ideal placement, we have to work to placed in one box. The order of place get the job done."

Perot and Stockdale. step into the voting booth Nov. 3 is was the luck of the draw or a conspirawhat appears to be the absence of the cy that Perot has poor positions on names Ross Perot and James ballots, she said "it all feels like a con-

spiracy" the way the system and "the The Independent candidates, who have propelled themselves into the She said all the "majors" like the

the ballot several inches below plex one. All parties with congres-

Since there are more presidential Placement varies from county to candidates on the ballot in New Jersey county. Some counties have Perot in this year - 13 - than there are availhigher positions than others, but the able rows on the Union County ballot Union County placement could not be --- 8, a modification had to be made. much worse for the Perot camp. The second column, used for the vice "Union is probably the worst loca- presidential candidates with those tion," said Carolyn Bathelenghi, head parties which have congressional can of the New Jersey Committee to Elect didates, is being used for presidential the outcome. Because of the less than presidential candidates are being ment of these remaining candidates -She-said the group of volunteers was randomly chosen. Perot fares better in several other counties, such as Essex and Mercer

where he has the best possible place ment of an Independent - Row 3, Column 1. The committee faces its worst problems with placement and awareness in Camden --- Row 5, Column 5; Cape May - Row 10, Column 3; Gloucester - Row 1, Column 10; and Atlantic - Row K, Column

Besides Perot, some other familia names can be found running for presi-

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voters may take note of when they In answer to the question of whether it ous distinction of being the only can- party and the New Alliance.

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Perot and Stockdale. White House under the slogan "6 Mil-"Setbacks like this have not made lion Jobs" and has been placed at C2 Workers Party, the Liber The first thing many Union County the process easy," Barthelenghi said. on the ballot. LaRouche has the dubi- the Workers League, the Taxpayers

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By David Brown Managing Editor

the state Attorney General's Office such information in the telephone over a call-in fund-raising and cam-paign method instituted by GOP can-didates for Union County sheriff and

paign marketing method, callers can ber?" he said. "You have to read the listen to the messages of Republican candidates for county sheriff and sur-Gentile said that as far as he knew, rogate - Richard Hunt and Philip the campaign had received few if any Gentile, respectively - at the cost of calls. He said the campaign receives \$15 per call by dialing a 900 tele- approximately two-thirds of the

required under state election laws, unpublished telephone number with-

There is also no way of verifying political candidates," read the that the person who made the call is statement. the same person to whom the charge Gentile said the campaign receives, will be billed, the critics of the method on a regular basis, a listing of the telesay, and therefore the latter may make phone numbers from which all calls

Excluding the two candidates' According to a spokesperson at the introductory messages, information Election Law Enforcement Commison-the-postcard-advertisement-of-the sion,-that-body-issued-an-advisory-900 number includes the cost of the opinion in 1990 acknowledging the call, a warning that callers must be 18 900 number as a legitimate fundyears of age, a note that the advertise- raising method, placing only a few





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none number. money collected for each call. The county's Democratic organiza-The investigation request sent to phone number. tion has asked state Attorney General the attorney general characterized the Robert Del Tufo to investigate the 10-second period allotted to a caller to fund-raising method for a variety of disengage the call as "unreasonable." The potential for a caller to circum reasons. The potential for a caller to circum-Democrats charge their opposi- vent contribution disclosure laws was tion's advertisement for the 900 num- also addressed in the summary of ber does not "clearly and conspicu- charges. "This contribution scam ously" disclose the information would permit 10 calls or \$150 from an

a political contribution without know- were initiated. ing it. operating the 900 number were their contribution," said Gentile, checked out with the state's election referring to election laws requiring watchdog, the Election Law Enforce-ment Commission, and the Midwest-in excess of \$100. He said the camem company which administers the paign will adhere to all election

ment is paid for by the pair's cam-

ment of Perot on the ballot. "There is dent in New Jorsey under the names nothing that can be done about it of lesser known parties.

utur haar haar har har har hino da vacanton period. 5 The foregoing Ordinance shall take attoct immediately upon final passages and publication thereof according to hav. 1. Holon E. Magnet and the take duced for final reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Shate of New Jorsey, hold on Wood, evening, Cot. 21, 1992 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final pas-sage at a regular Boulding of said Board of Health to be hold on Nov, 18, 1992 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 7:30 p.M., at which time and place any person or per-sons intersoted thronin will be given and popriumity to be hoard concerning said ordinance. Copy le posted on the building board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELENE E. Maguing

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•	gressional candidate for the 7th Dis-
•	trict who has been trying to get offi-
	cial support from Perot, was in atten-
	dance at the Edison headquarters
	during last week's televised debate.
	He said he was upset about the place-

900 fund-raiser

paign organization, and one candi-date's home telephone number. The Union County Democratic Par. The Democrats' charge, however, ty has lodged a formal complaint with is apparently leveled at the lack of

surrogate. postcard advertisement. "How else would anyone know about the num-

such as the required "paid for" identi-fication, and a warning that minors should obtain parental consent. widespread fraud in contributions to

"Someone would have to call this According to Gentile, the details of number seven times for us to report reporting regulations.

restrictions on such an operation. Hunt and Gentile are running

against county Surrogate Ann Conti and Sheriff Ralph Freelich, both incumbent Democrats, The complaint was also forwarded

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. Office. A spokesperson there declined to comment on the matter.



SPORTS

Roselle Park dashes to 4-0 with rout of S. Hunterdon Panthers play at Manville tomorrow night

ROSELLE PARK --- The next

three weeks will go a long way in H.S. Football determining just how good this year's Roselle Park High School football team is. Games at Manville, Brearley point pass after the team's third Regional and then a home contest touchdown, ously challenge for a playoff berth in lead in the first quarter. North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. "It was the first time we were Roselle Park improved to 4-0 last behind this year and I'm glad the way Saturday with a 41-7 win at home we responded." Wagner said. "It's Marc Leonardis caught three of those the season Roselle Park can be con-sidered as one of the best Group 1 and Carlson on a one-yard scamper to teams in North Jersey, having out-give Roselle Park a 13-7 lead heading were in on soven tackles and Freyre scored its; opposition by a 165-27 into the second quarter.

 coach John Wagner said.
 seven-yard touchdown pass in the Junior running backs Nick Fowler third quarter and Kirby broke loose
 Valley Division with a 3-0 record.

 Junior running backs Nick Fowler
 third quarter and Kirby broke loose
 Manville, 3-1 overall, is 1-1 in the

 (three), Kevin Kirby (two) and Mark
 for a 61-yard touchdown run later in
 division.

KENILWORTH — The Brearloy Regional High School football team,

2-1-1 at the moment, could very well

count.

it the ball on its own 24.

against New Providence are all criti- L.J. Siwy scored on a three-yardcal for the Panthers, if they are to seri- run to give South Hunterdon a 7-0

against non-conference foe South always something people will point to passes for 44 yards. Hunterdon. At the midway point of in the future."

Kirby scored on a 16-yard run and Next up is a Mountain Valley

down on defense and I thought our comers played real well." Roselle Park Jimited South Hunterdon to 162 yards of offense and gained 375 itself. The Panthers rushed for 309 with Kirby gaining 133 on

seven carries and Fowler 83 on 15. Schinestuhl completed six of 10 passes, including one touchdown toss,

Hemenway were in on 10 tackles. Jeff had a fumble recovery.

"We're trying to improve in each area; and there's always room for improvement," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said.

home by Johnson Regional 21-20 two

Brearley settles for bio control weeks ago. Speaking of Manville losing ono-point games, Rosello Park has defeated Manvillo by one point the

"They pack three backs in their

Taylor, Patterson star for Princeton

Princeton connected on a field goal in the third quarter for the game's

his linebacker position, intercepted a pass in Princeton territory during the second quarter and ran it back five. yards. Taylor also caught a tipped

out of bounds. secondary, intercepted a pass in the after Princeton kicked its field goal.

day at 10 a.m. high school football

Tomorrow night Roselle Park at Manville, 7:30 Saturday afternoon

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tie against Hillside H.S. Football

be unbeaten and untied at the midway the tying touchdown. Alex Guzman point of the season. Despite not being kicked the extra point.

able to notch wins against Group 2 "We really contolled the third quar-opponents Hackettstown and Hillside, ter and had chances in the fourth," Brearley has shown steady improve-ment over the course of the campaign. Brearley moved from its own 29 to "Against Hillside we were able to the Hillside 24 in the fourth quarter put together four quarters of highly where Gyure attempted a 41-yard competitive football for the first time field goal. His kick didn't get up high

this year," Brearley head coach Bob Taylor said after his Bears were tied "Hillside is greatly improved," by Hillside 7-7 at Ward Field last Taylor said. "They have an option Saturday. "Wo held a high-scoring quarterback (Lamond Adams) that is team to just one score and were in the very scary when he has the ball." thick of things until the end." Ogle paced Hillside with 113 yards Hillside, 3-0-1, came in having out-scored the opposition by an 86-12 yards on 53 attempts this year.

the opening kickoff, Brearley place- Miceli gained 57 on 19 carries, play-

quickly raced for 29 yards and two offensive standout. George Gyure kicked the extra point. Next up for the Bears is a home Hillside scored its touchdown after game this Saturday against New Pro-Brearley fumbled the ball away fol- vidence at I p.m. Brearley blanked lowing the second half kickoff. Brear- New Providence 21-0 on the road last ley moved from its own 16 to the Hill- year for its fourth straight victory. side 32 before Comets linebacker "It's always a war with them," Tay-

Picone on a running play. Marcellus ally go down to the last two minutes." Blakely recovered for Hillside, giving New Providence also has a 2-1-1 record, coming off a 7-0 loss at home.

Three local teams unbeaten Three of the five are high school football teams (North Zone of Worrall Com-

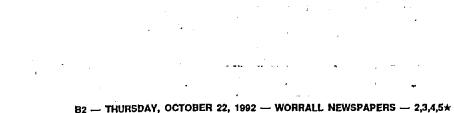
munity Newspapers) enter this weekend's action unbeaten. Roselle Park comes in at 4-0. Union at 5-0 and Hillside at 3-0-1. Roselle Park has outscored the opposition by a 165-27 count and has two Union at Elizabeth, 7:00 shutouts. Union has outscored its opponents 180-10 and has three shutouts.

Hillside has scored 93 points and given up 19. The Comets have one shutout to their credit. Brearley Regional, 2-1-1, has outscored the opposition by a 69-44 margin and has one shutout. Dayton Regional, 0-4, has been outscored 144-14.

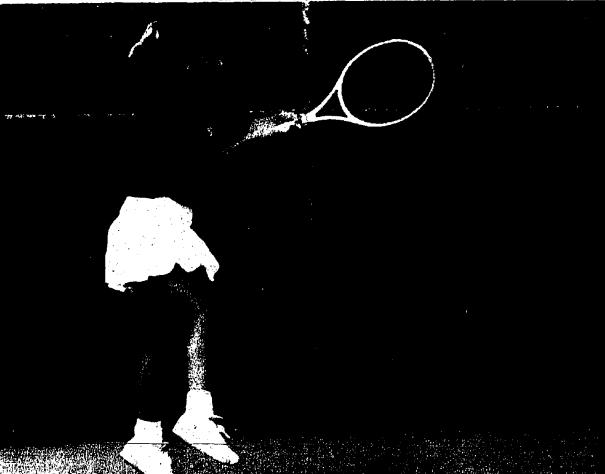
kicker Dom Tripodi recovered a fumble on the return on Hillsido's 40. Brearley quarterback Bill Picone big one," Taylor said of his injured Picone went in for the touchdown and Tom Mazzeo caught all three passes. Taylor, who had two tackles from

Kendall Ogle stripped the ball from lor said. "The games between us usu-

Four rushes later by Ogle gave Hill- to North Plainfield last Saturday. side a third and one on its own 44. The Roselle Park, 4-0 overall, leads the Comets then handed off to senior run- Valley Division of the Mountain Valning back Everett Stokes, who ley Conference with a 3-0 record. charged past two defenders and raced Brearloy is next at 2-0 and New Providown the right sideline 56 yards for dence is 1-0-1.







File photo Roselle Park High School junior girls' tennis player Tara Bogota began the week with a 13-2 record at first singles for the Panthers.

Stingers' soccer team socks Rockets

The following are results from the sixth week of Roselle Park Recreation Sports Scene Midget Division Roselle Park Stingers. 5, Roselle

goals for Roselle Park.

well for the Cosmos.

Kenllworth Rascals 6, Roselle the Blizzards.

the Eagles. Youth Division

Mountainslde Rovers 2, Spring-field Hurricanes 0: Jacob Zawislak and Thomas Tancred scored goals for Mountainside in its win last Sunday at Mark Lovrer had an assist and Moun-Mark Leyrer had an assist and Moun-tainside goalkeeper Adam Perle All three teams will be in action this Sunday when Perth Amboy pays carned the shutout. Intermediate Division

Mountainside Strikers 5, Roselle Park Arrows 0: Jason Guidicipietro and Donald Carrelli scored two goals

Rockets 1: Matthew Pahey scored Stephen Cash had the other goal. in the 10K and one-mile walk/run two goals for Roselle Park. Team- Assists were recorded by Hank through the streets of Edison. and Philip Acosta scored once each. Mountainside goalkeepers Grett and the overall winner in the 10K with a Cosmos 1: Sam Arthurs, Roberto out. Playing well on defense for Highland Park finished second in Durand and Anthony Capaldo scored Mountainside was Douglas MacNa- 32:02 and John Geier of Bethel took mara, Evan Chiswick, Josh Zawislak third in 32:26. Roselle Park Stingers 4, Kenil- and Brian Mann. Playing well on Campos was the 1991 Heart & Sole worth Tornadoes 2: Philip Acosta offense for the Strikers, who improve 10K race winner.

Stingers. Matt Faliev scored the next Jared Kosch and Rocky Caudo played behind Teahan in second with a 40:00 two goals and Veronica Vives sealed superb defense for the Arrows. the victory by scoring a goal late in Mountainside Kickers 5, Roselle chburg took third place in 40:13. the fourth quarter. Roselle Park Celtic 6, Roselle scored three goals for Mountainside Margaro Morales of Perth Amboy, -Tigers 0: Scott Kussmaul-scored five and Mark Cantagallo and David Has. with Mario Bastos of Hillside finishgoals and teammate Danny Heskey-ahu the other. Celtic goalkeeper Dan-shu the other. Celtic goalkeeper Danhy Bradley camed the shutout. Goalkcepers Hassid and Eric Canta- Sandy Gjorsten of Rahway was the is the buddy system. Each child has a Roselle Strikers 7, Roselle Park gallo combined to halt Roselle Park. top female finisher in the one-mile, buddy who will assist him or her by Cosmos 6: Michael Gasci, Chris Playing well on defense for Moun-baly, Vicki LaPrete, Lisa Kuneman, tainside was Philip Statile, Tice Finkelstein of Plainsboro and third run or catch a ball, or in just about any

McDonald. Kenilworth Bears 2, Roselle Park and Joey Corallo played very well for scored the only goal for the Cosmos. tation Department Danny Alfano played well on defense

Medical Center's 10th annual Heart & Challenger League Sole Race that took place last Sunday The Union Little League will hold In-Edison-Her-winning-time-wasregistration for its 1993 Challenger League season during November. 39:43. More than 700 runners participated

mates Brett Force, Matthew Binko. Hansen, John Andric and Matt Grett. Antonio Campos of Elizabeth was Roselle Park Blizzards 4, Roselle Bill Stolting combined for the shut- time of 31:55. Adam Eyro-Walker of

opened the game with a goal for the d to 3-0-1, was Michael Lauricella. Janice Reilly of Metuchon finished.

Park Blizzards 0: Kazunori Tsuge Cosmos 1: Nicholas DiLorenzo fit JFK's Cardiopulmonary Rehabili- by calling the Union Little League at

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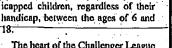
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Avenue in Union between 9 a.m. and The Challenger League was established by the Union Little League last year. It is a non-competitive league established to allow handicapped children, who might not otherwise have an opportunity to play organized youth baseball, the chance to do so. The league is strictly noncompetitive in nature. The program is open to mentally or physically handicapped children, regardless of their

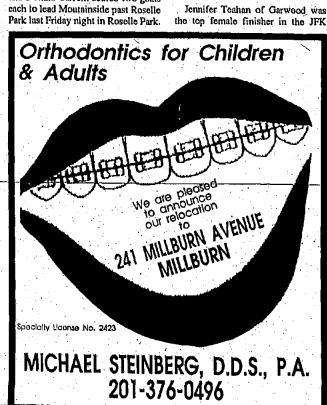
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Kenllworth Devils 1, Roselle for Roselle Park and teammate Matt Park Engles 0: A.J. Swirz and Jimmy McCrady played well in goal. McLane played well on defense for Youth football The Springfield Minutemen youth

football teams were swept by Westfield last Sunday at Meisel Field. The A team lost 34-13, the B team the Deerfield School in Mountainside. fell 27-14. was defeated 34-12 and the C team

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third round action.

round action of last Thursday's North cess of the local tennis family. Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 girls' ten- The latest to sparkle for Union nis tournament. The Panthers, seeded third, elimi-er Tammy Zawacki, reached the seminated sixth-seeded Cedar Grove 4-1 final round of the state's singles tourin Roselle Park. The Bulldogs, seeded nament where she was eliminated by Columbia senior Marjorie Gantman 6-4, 6-2 last Sunday at Mercer County Roselle Park was scheduled to play at second-seeded Glen Ridge in one of top seed and Zawacki was seeded

Tuesday's semifinal matches. The fifth other semifinal pitted Madison at No. Gantman, which fell to Terry Ann Zawacki in straight sets in last year's Roselle Park's state tournament final, will face 18th-seeded sophowin came after the team's first loss of more Olivia Streatfeild of Northern the year. The Panthers were stunned Highlands in this Saturday's final a at home Oct. 13 by Middlesex 3-2. 11 a.m.

Roselle Park had previously defeated Middlesex 5-0 in Middlesex back on Tracy Zawacki, now a senior at Wake Forest University, reached the final in Roselle Park began the week with 1988, where she was beaten by Melis an 11-1 overall record and was 8-1 sa Hernando of Holmdel.

and in first place in the Valley Divi-sion of the Mountain Valley Confer-three years at Union. She lost as a ence. The Panthers held a slim lead over Middlesex and Johnson Region-Kristi Meola in 1989 and won as a al, teams with two conference losses. junior in 1990 and senior in 1991. Here's how Roselle Park's individual records stood prior to Tuesday's Dayton Regional in 1990 and Gantstate-tournament match-at-Glen-man last year. Taub is now starring at Ridge: First Singles: Tara Bogota, 13-2. Second Singles: Adrienne -Tammy, who took a 52-2 record

Appello, 12-2. Third Singles: Laura into the 1992 season, lost her first Mahon, 11-2. First Doubles: Pam match of the year last Thursday to Davis and Suc Lopes, 10-3. Second Gantman 7-5, 7-5 when Union was Doubles: D.J. Farawell and Aimce blanked by Columbia 5-0 in the quarterfinal round of the North Jersev. Dayton rebounded from its loss to Section 2, Group 4 tournament.

Madison with a 3-2 inter-division vic-tory over Johnson last Friday. The Susan Taub of Springfield won two win improved Dayton's record to 6-3. Lisa Taub played tough Dayton senior first singles player in the boston between the boston Lisa Taub reached the fourth round of Conference championship in Burling the NJSIAA singles tournament ton, Vt. last week. where she was ousied by unseeded Taub, a sophomore, defeated Dre

Sundays in November (8, 15, 22 and Stephanie Alpert of Pingry 6-2, 6-3 xcl's Ruiz de Luzanga 6-3, 6-3 to last Saturday. Taub, the sixth seed, claim the third singles title and was had previously eliminated Shana named to the NAC All-Tournament Smith of Williamstown 6-4, 6-0 in Team.

Taub's performance improved her For the first time since 1987, a tournament singles record to 5-2 and Zawacki will not be in the final. But her season record to 9-2, helping the that's not so bad considering the suc- Terriers to a 5-0 overall record.

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Opera singer will perform in benefit concert

sup Hall of Pame. Sne is listed in Who's Who in Opera, is a National Society of Arts and Letters winner, was a member of the New York City Opera, and was a leading soprano with West Germany's Aachen State

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there when I received the plaque. I would be so clear to me. You know," received it in 1990 at Union High sho said, "the mind is a wonderful School, which, incidentally, I was graduated from. Mayor Russo has After graduation, Heimall noted,

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grow up in Union, where she resided ago. He had been hired as a cashier Opera." with enthusiasm the other day during wanted to sing, and when I was 10 or a visit to this office because she was 11, I saw 'The Great Caruso' with the going to appear in a benefit concert great Mario Lanza. That's the kind of for the Union Library, the Friends of voice I wanted. Many years later, the Library and the Les Malamut Art Gallery Nov. 8 at Connecticut Farms at the Italian restaurant the Gondolier, in Orange, I invited his mother and his School in Union. "I attended Connecticut Farms, manager and all of his children to where I'm giving the concert," she exclaimed. "I had gone to the Connecticut Farms School's community con-certs to hear Jerry Hines as a student. ipigni. I sang for the maestro and he thought I should wait for a couple of years to rest my voice. But I couldn't Now, he's my colleague." years to rest my volce. But I couldn't Heimall, who has starred in opera-tic roles in the United States and Eur-School, the music director, Gene Conope, is a member of the Union Town- sales, had me singing every day. He ship Hall of Fame. She is listed in taught my all my early arias, and," she

Theater and Austria's Graz Opera. "It's great to come back to my York two or three times a week to hometown, where I was raised and study voice. I sang my first opera have some of my happiest memories," when I was 16. It was 'La Boheme,' sho said. "This benefit performance complete with orchestra. I was always came about when I was invited recen- raring to go. So it went on and on. I ly by Genevieve DiDevenuto to sang 'The Marriage of Figaro' at 17." speak at Union Library. She arranged It was just before that time, Heimall to have me bring some tapes. And I said, when she met the Great Kreskin did a talk at the library. Actually, it at the home of her uncle and aunt. "He was a lecture and I spoke about my hypnotized me after I told him that I career and how I was induced into the was trying out for 'Marriage' and the recitative was so difficult to learn. "You know," she smiled thought. There was so much of it. He put the fully, "Mayor Anthony Russo was thought in my mind that every line

always been a friend of mine. In fact, "Little by little I was becoming a pro-when he was a township committee-fessional. When I was 21, I went to do man, he signed the resolution for mo summer stock. That was very hard in July 1980 along with the then may- work - rehearsing constantly. I or, James Conlon, the deputy mayor, wanted to find a really good teacher, the Rev. E. James Roberts, and the and I became a protogo of Maestro other township committeemen, Silipigni, who was artistic director Michael Bono, Peter A. Leonardis and conductor of the New Jersey State and Edward Weber." Opera I collaborated with him on a-The resolution proclaimed Heimall for her. "many cultural accomplish-ments...and for bringing distinction and honor to our community as an outstanding citizen and talented opera Mmo. Maria Jeritza, the operatic diva." She invited the young opera Heimall likes to talk about her early singer to sing at the residence of Car-

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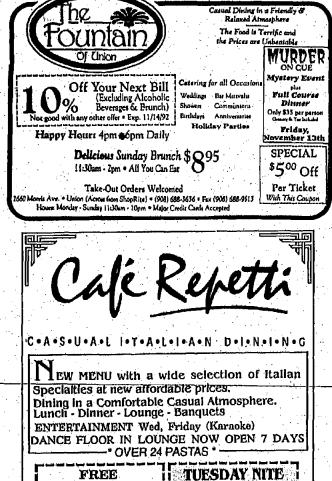
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versatile soprano, all 5 feet 2 inches, School, but then we moved, and I singing with Beverly Sills during my seasons," she recalled, "I decided I seven veils, and my father was 115 pounds of her, was brimming attended Connecticut Farms. I always New York debut in lyric soprano had to go to Europe, potentially for shocked. He was sitting in the bal-

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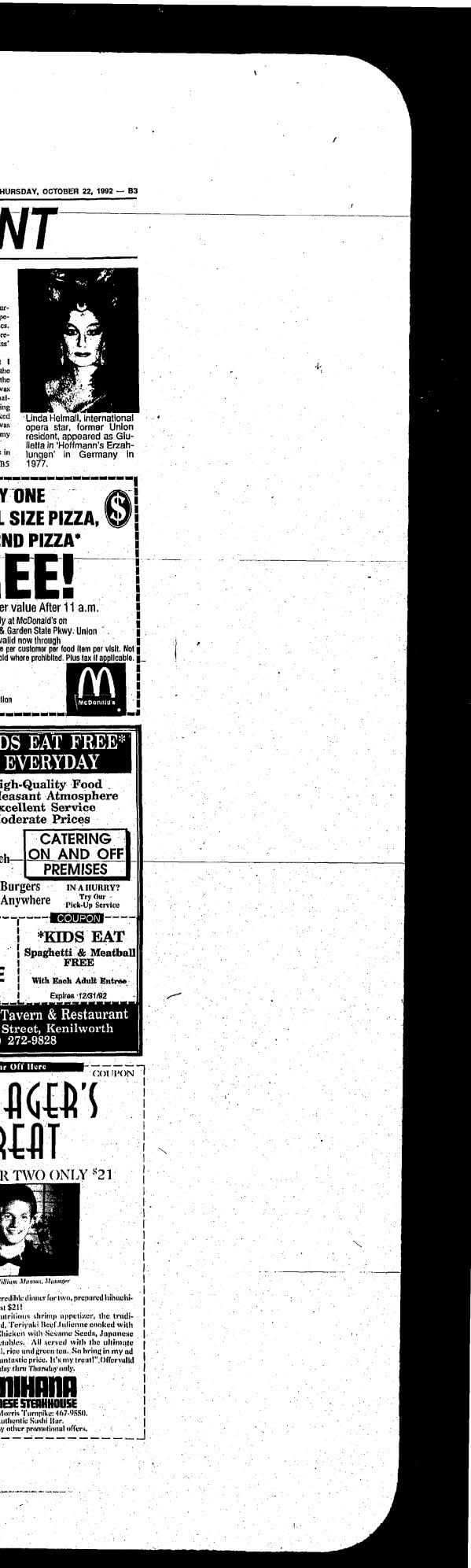
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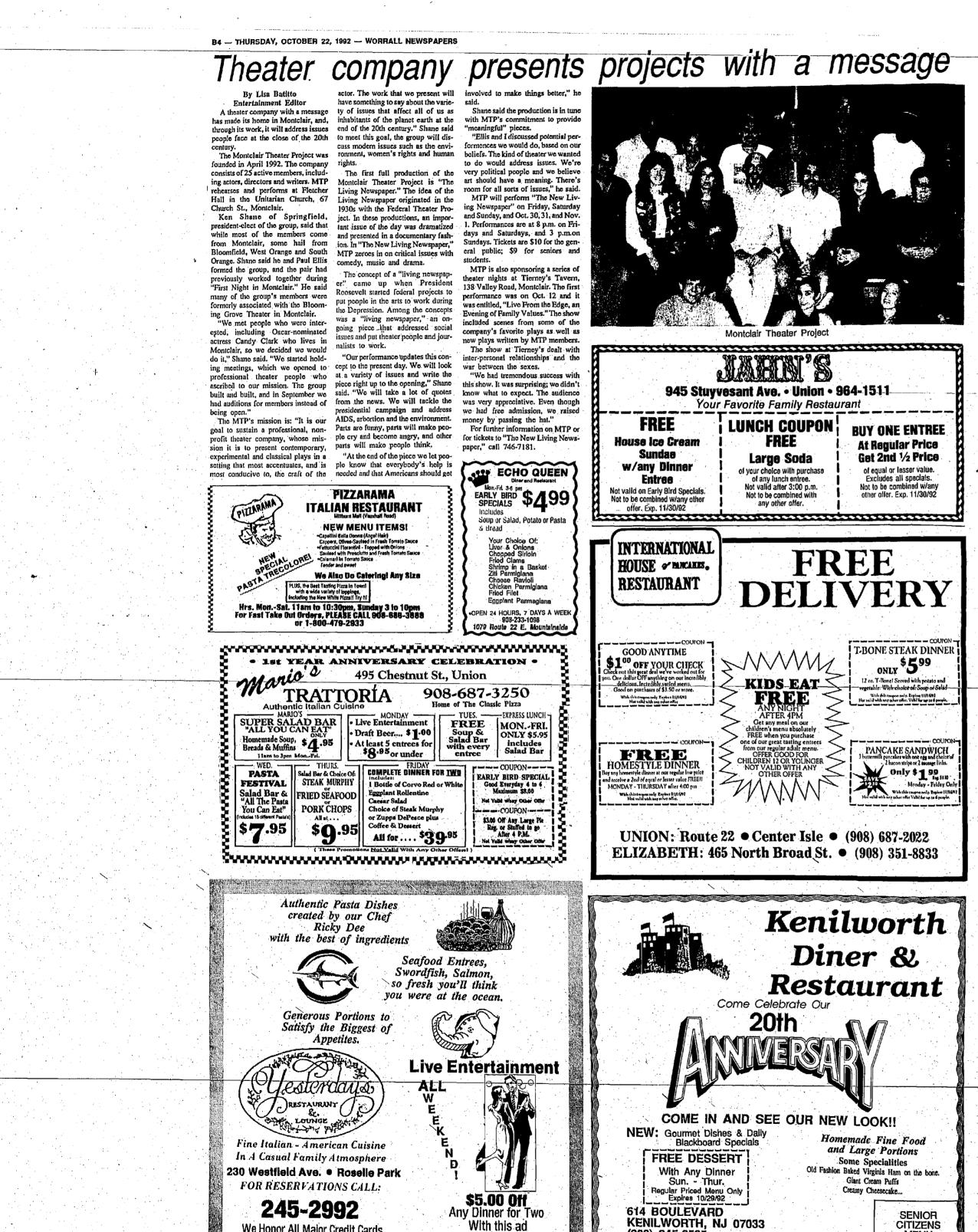
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(Continued from Page B3) "Tosca," "The Merry Widow," and "The Barber of Seville," which normally would be sung in Italian. "But I had to sing everything in German," she grinned. "I speak a very fluent German and Italian, by the way." She continued performing in German-speaking countries for 10 years. "Then I went to Italy, where I performed for two years." After 12 seasons, the coloratura-

soprano returned to the United States in 1985 and was invited to sing with the New Jersey State Opera in the role of Marina in "Boris Godunov."

"Those were the good old days," she recalled happily. "I feel like I'm with me on Nov. 8." impressario now. I'm teaching privately at home in conjunction with the William Carlos Williams School for they perform as a duo in concert halls the Performing Arts in Rutherford." and television. "He's fun," she said. She gives private voice instruction, "He keeps me laughing all the time, vocal coaching and master classes. Ralph wrote a fabulous musical, 'The She also is an associate at the Depart- Happy Prince,' based on a story by ment of Music, Spirituality and Heal- Oscar Wilde. It is very touching. Ho ing at the Allen Wells Center in Mor-had Mary Kennedy write the lyrics." donnay. California requires only 75 tor, Rhoda Semel, a vocal concert and be performing "a variety of different performance artist, and educator of programs. I will start with my carliest chardonnaux art will an text differences amongst Healing with Sound, Music and songs, then some show tunes, a med-



mas Smargiassi of Union, who just turned 21 and will be in the concert

Heimall recently married Ralph

Hypnosis. "Right now, I'm putting on con-"Certs all over with a tenor and a bari-tono and it's very exciting. My tenor "Let's face it," she declared. "Let's face it," she declared. "They tono and it's very exciting. My tenor tono and it's very exciting. "Let's face it," she declared. "They tono and it's very exciting. "Let's face it," she declared. "Let's face it," she declared. "They tono and it's very exciting. "Let's face it," she declared. "They tono and it's very exciting. My tenor is Ronald Morton and my baritone is myself." The gifted soprano is look-

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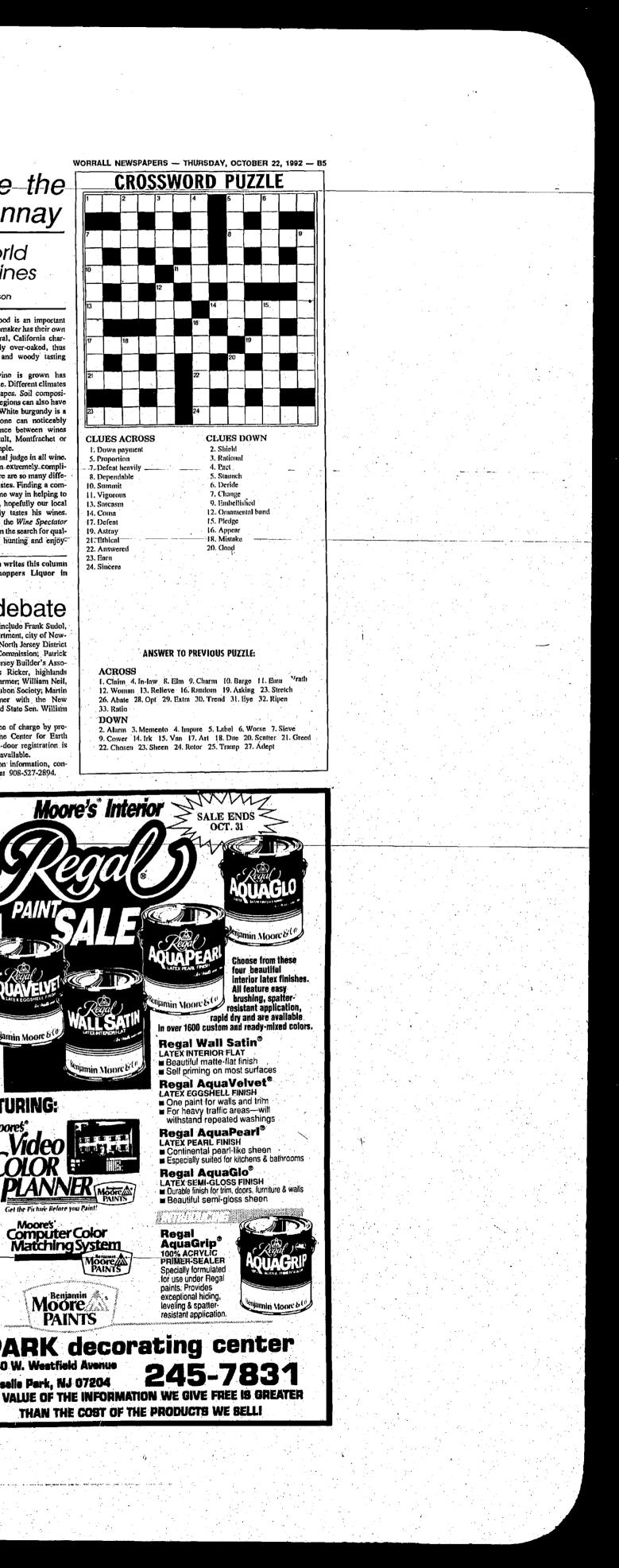
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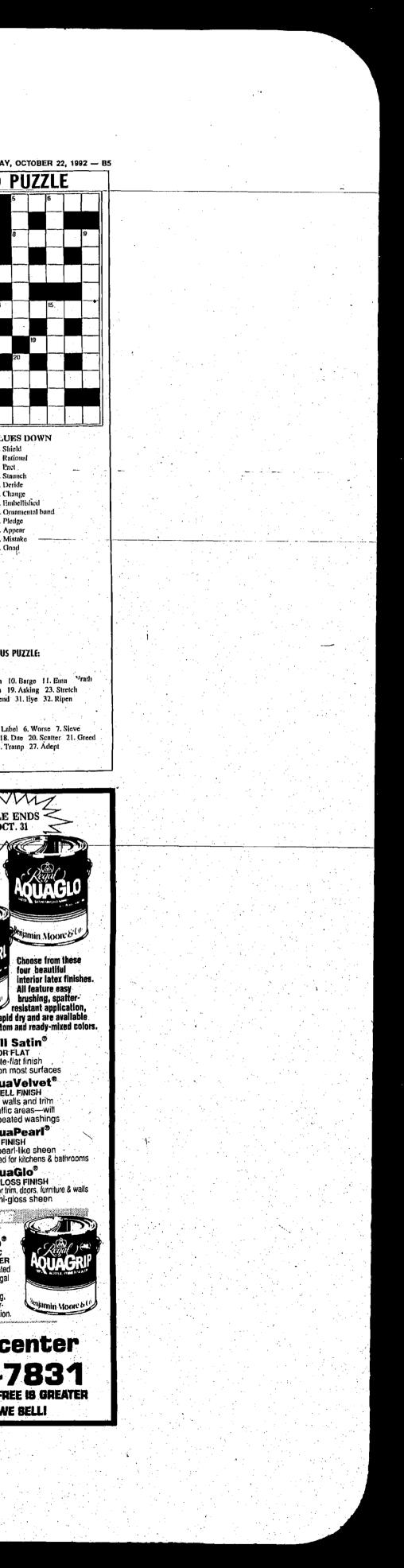
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For week of Oct. 25-Oct. 31 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You will be very happy this week, especially when spending time with friends. Recent tensions in an important relationship will finally blow over. This will be a great weight off your shoulders. Influential people may help further your career; make sure you show your appreciation. This will be a goed time to catch up on your sleep, because most Virgos require a lot of sleep — and life's pace could quickly pick up again at any time. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) In order to be free from financial worries, you will need to avoid unnecessary spend-ing. There is a big difference between needing and wantine: only huy what you ing. There is a big difference between needing and wanting; only buy what you really need. Tuesday and Wednesday will be favorable for creative work. Teamwork can help in bringing out your best work. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) This will GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) This will solution to the second state of the second state second state of the sec

can be dealt with successfully, you're invited to a Halloween party but don't want to go, you may want to recon-sider. Besides having a great time, you could meet that special someone you've been looking for. If fear of rejection has

been looking for. If fear of rejection has keep you from a lot of social gatherings, don't let it happen again. You deserve itt LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Playing hard and working hard will bring you financial rewards and social bliss. Business associ-tive should be sumplify conservities.

For week of Oct. 25-Oct. 31 looking for romance, then Wednesday is dence and finish up long-term projects You will hear good news concerning mar-riage from a relative or a close friend. A social event towards the end of the week could prove interview. could prove interesting.

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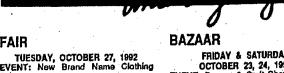
Your birthday this week The start of this year will be somewhat busy. It could be a move to another city or a job change this year will be carnove to another city or a job change that will take up a lot of your time, but you should feel more settled after the holiday season. This year you will make new friends and start a social circle that could for the your future. You will friends and start a social circle that could friends and start a social circle that could for the your future. You will friends and start a social circle that could friends and start a social circle that a s be very important to your future. You will prove to be an important influence to a Virgo or Leo family member. Advice you

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7:30pm. PRICE: Admission \$4.00. ORGANIZATION; Redeemer Lutheran



FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 23, 24, 1992 EVENT: Bazaar & Craft Show PLACE: Conn. Farms Church, Stuyves-ant Ave. & Chestnut St., Union. TIME: Fri, 12-8pm; Sat. Bam-3pm. PRICE: Admission free ORIGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of CE

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1992 EVENT: Annual Indoor Craft and Flea. PLACE: Madison School, Rahway. TIME: 10am to 4pm. PRICE: For Information call 903-382-1020. Many handmade crafts & treasures. Come have lunch and browse. ORGANIZATION: Madison School PTA.

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OCTOBER 23, 24, 1992 EVENT: Under Rummage Sale PLACE: United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Ave. (next to City Hall), Unden. TIME: Fri. 9am-2pm; Sat. 9am-12 noon.

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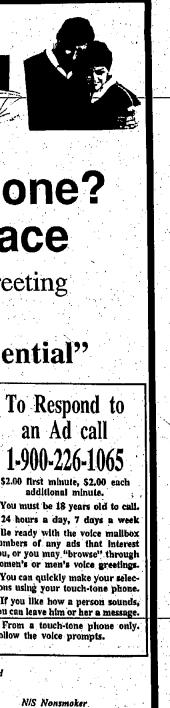
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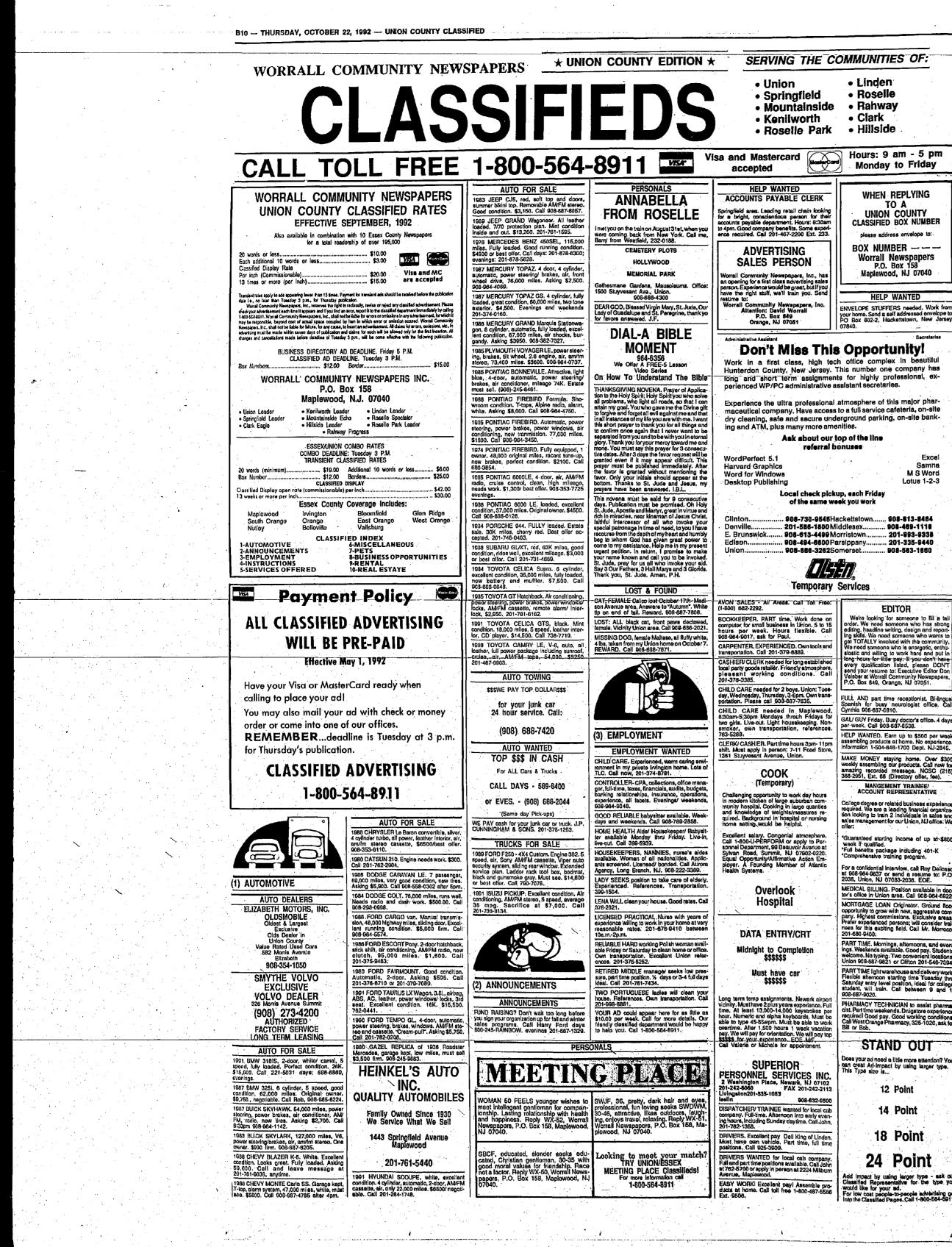
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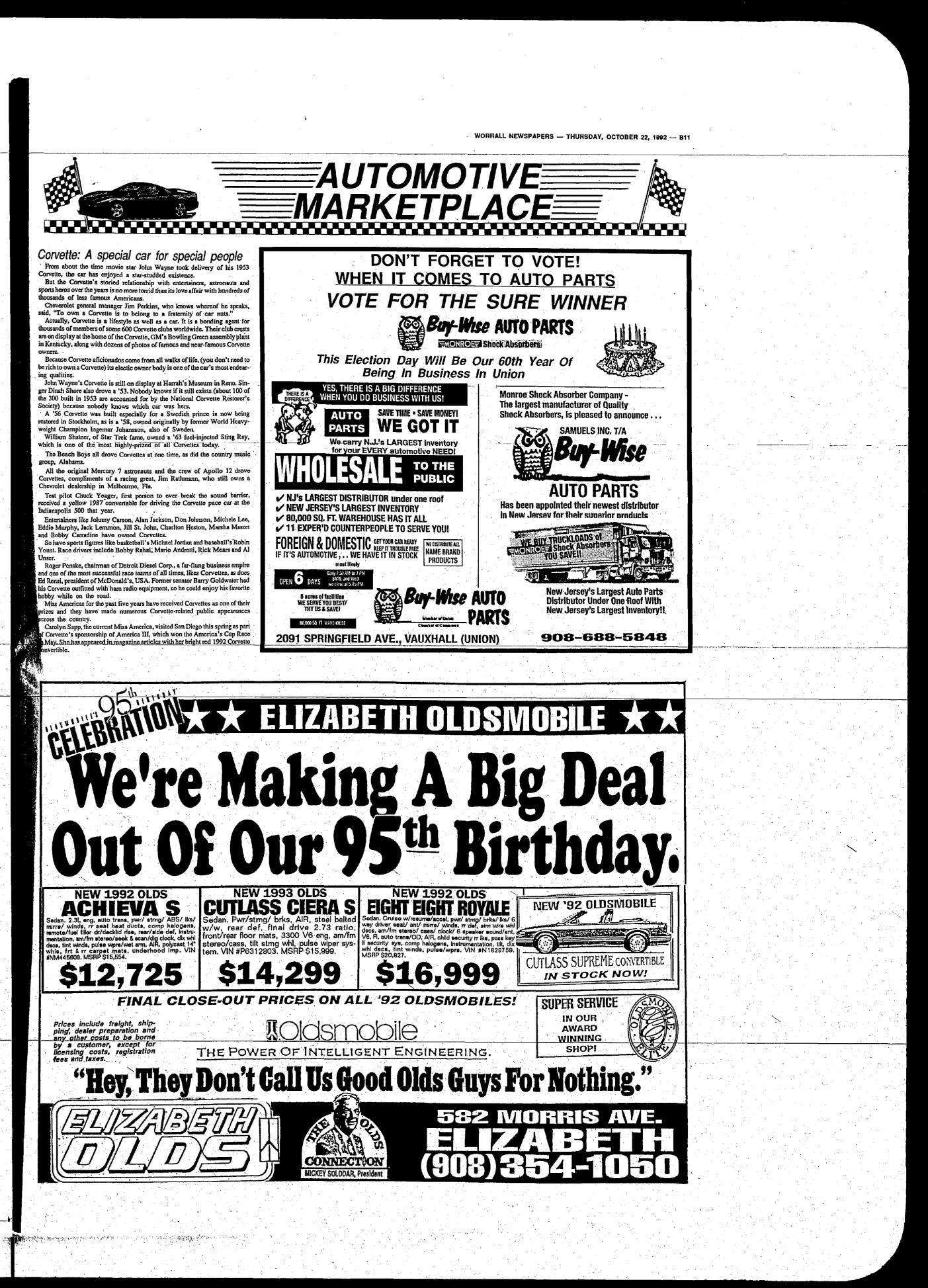
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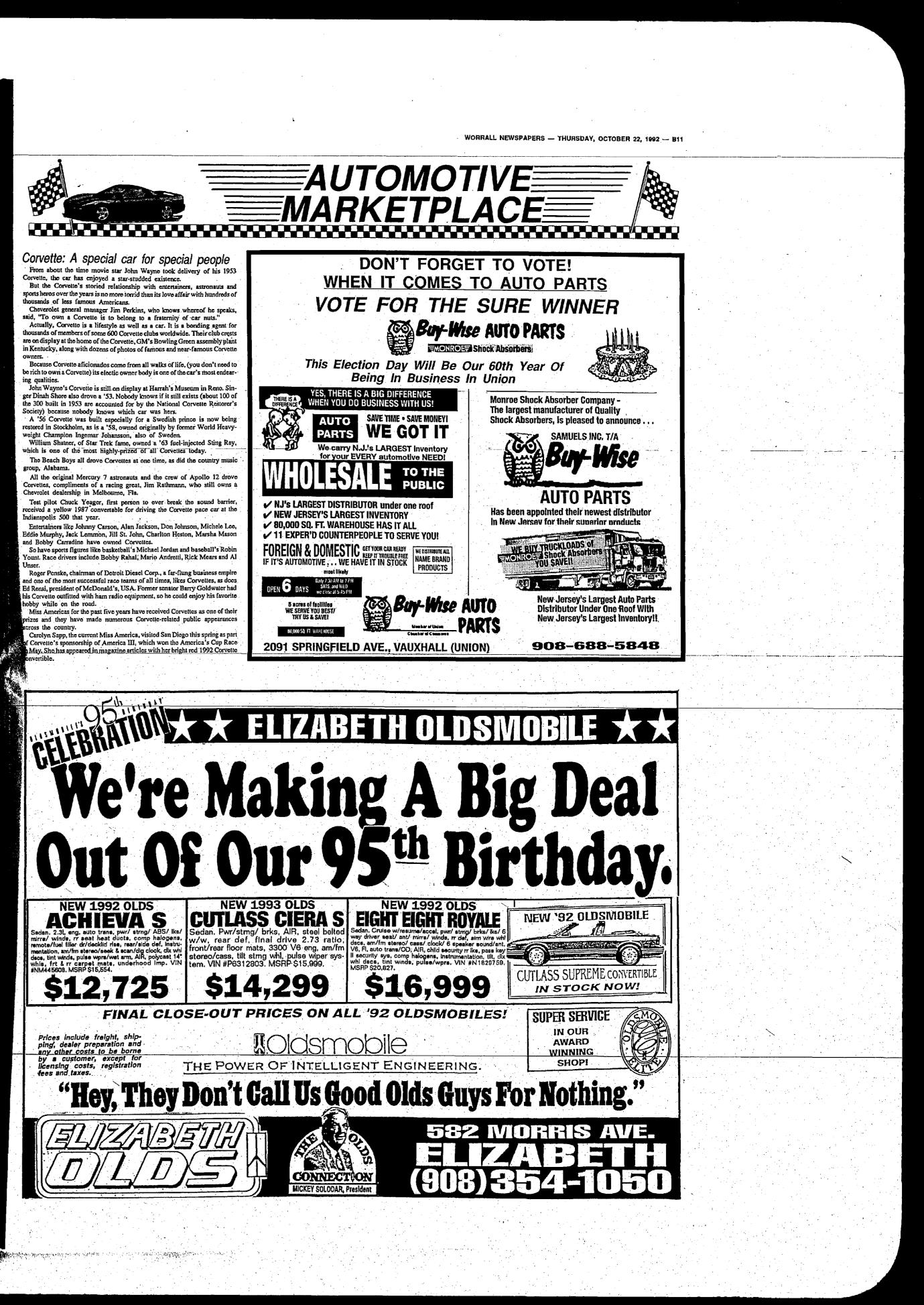






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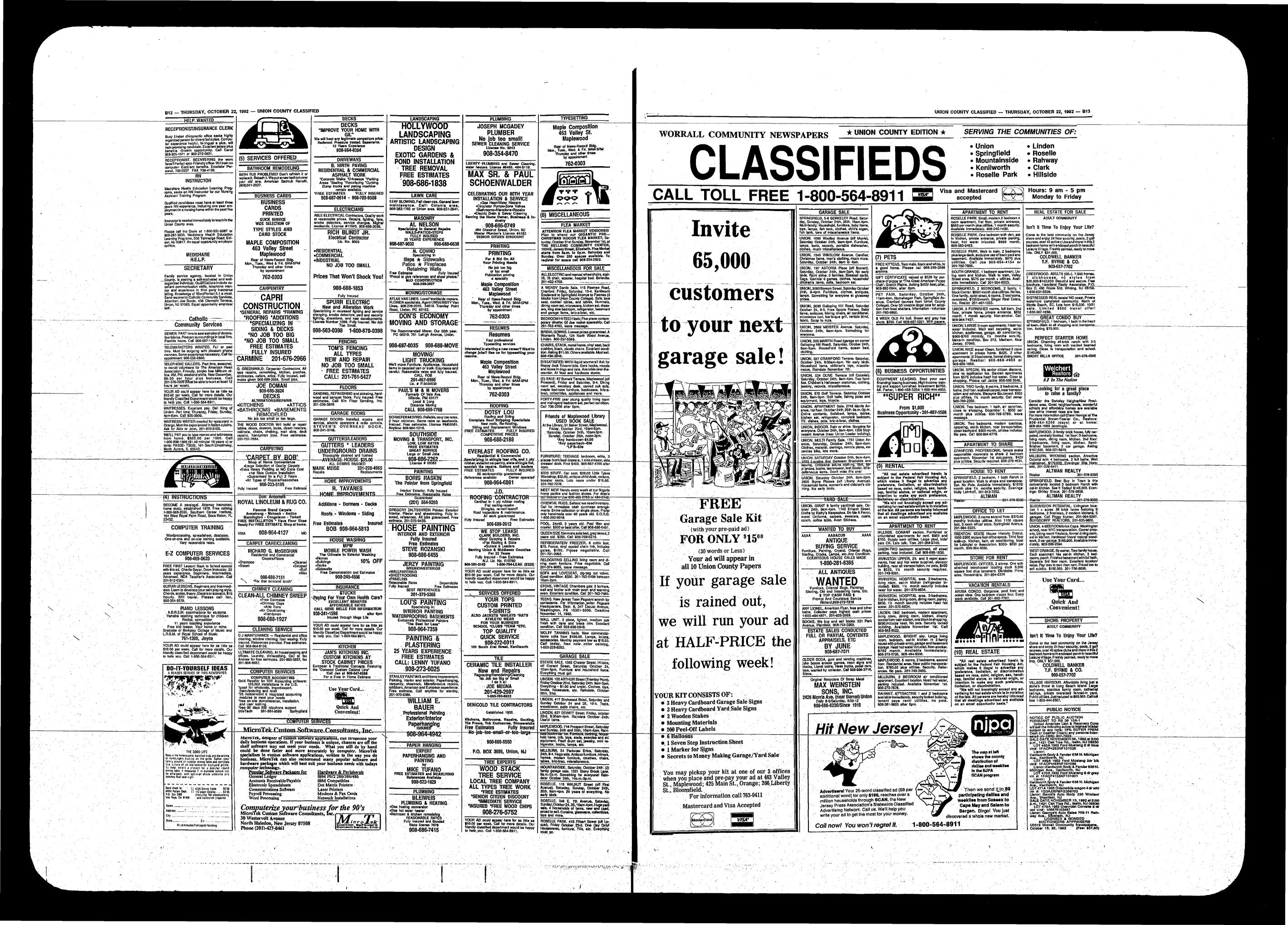
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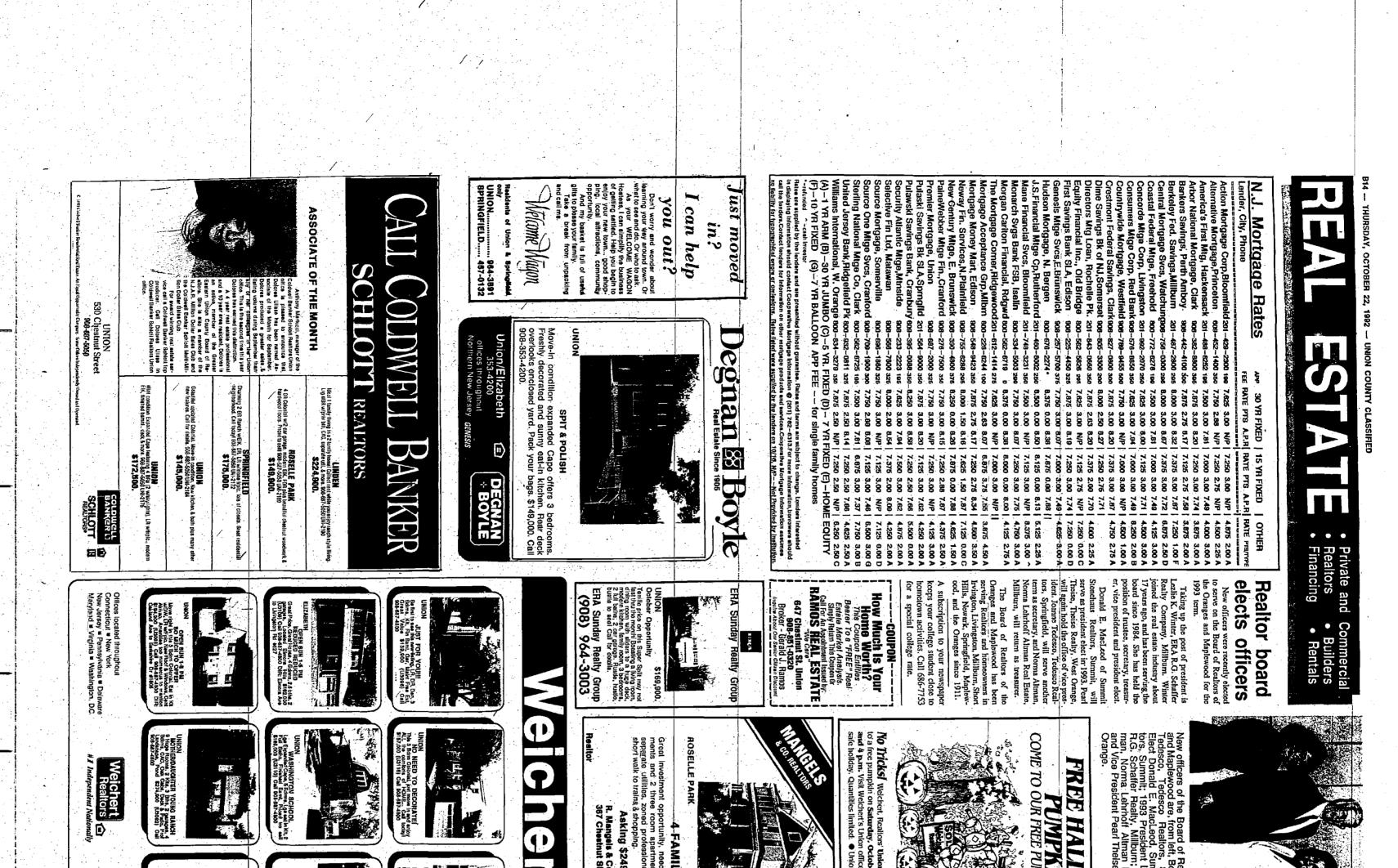
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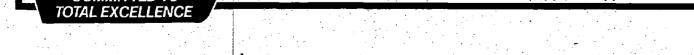
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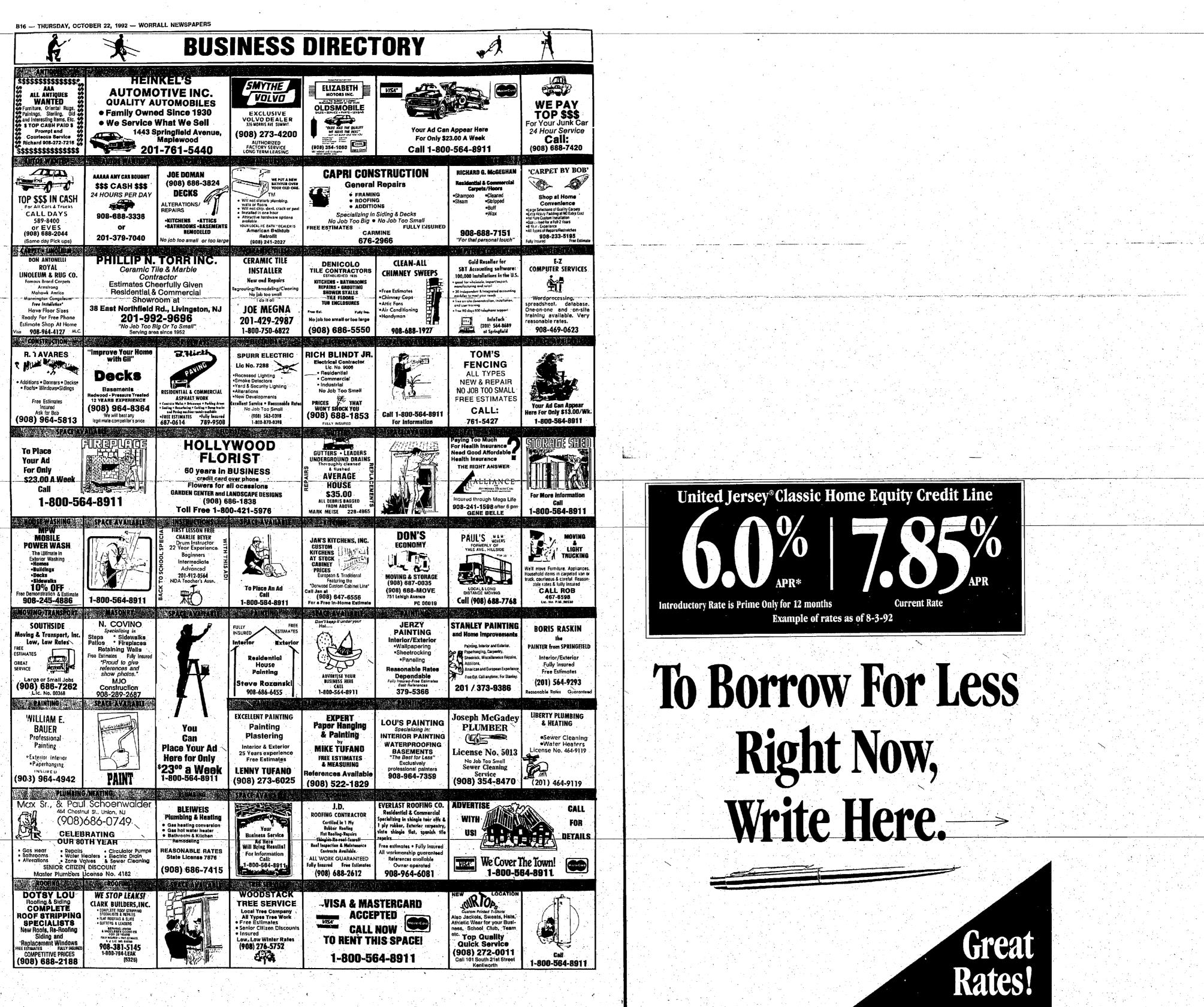
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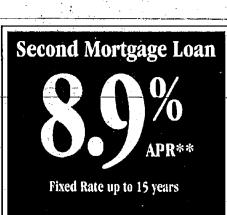
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