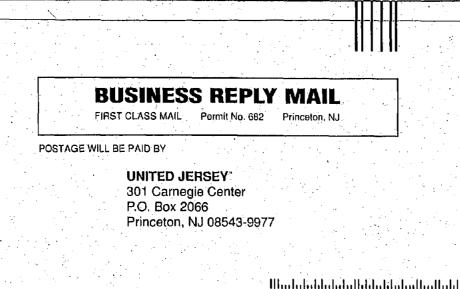
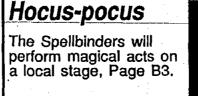
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Installing leadership

B'nai B'rith elects a Springfielder co-chair the local lodge, Page 3.

'Unity, peace' urged Local candidates face off in regional district

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Karen Lefcovich, president of deal," Tiss said, referring to Kenil-the Gaudineer Middlo School PTA, worth students, "but this is what it 20 Union County Regional High School District Board of Education meeting in Kenilworth, found the atmosphere "unbelievable" and tinged with "hatred." Kenilworth - and many anti-Springfield com. closing issue; she cited a recent ments were aired by the audience. be achieved instead of all this hos-tility and hard feelings," Lefcovich the to act as spokespeople. The other town representative, Margaret tility and hard feelings," Lefcovich said. She acknowledged that many town residents feel pleased that Jonathan Dayton will likely stay open. Left of the search of the se

Merschnik's proposal, Brearley would be leased to another school listrict while the six-community Board of Education last April misregional high school district would led Kenilworth residents about the be consolidated into the three necessity to close a school. remaining schools, Arthur L. John- "They were hedging their bets,"

ould attend Jonathan Dayton and and then led them around by the Mountainside students would nose,"

sion in November. Springfield Board of Education school - and which school -President Gary Tiss said Tuesday might be closed. "It's not only an that it was his personal opinion that economic question, but the district

a three-high school configuration can't even offer the proper subjects would allow the regional district to due to the paucity of children," offer "a more active curriculum and Kurnos said.

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer

more opportunity for scheduling and classrooms." Several Springfield residents Tiss said he attended last week's School in Kenilworth. Several Springfield residentis involved in education this week's communities, and that he couldn't fault the "high emotions." He said it's time to put "emotions behind us." "Their kids are getting a rough

said Tuesday that several Spring-field parents who attended the Oct. is Springfield and Kenilworth peo-ple should units and make the best

residents vehemently protested a resontative Theresa LiCausi ecommendation to close Brearley declined to comment on the school "Some kind of peace has got to dent and superintendent are permit-

Under Superintendent Donald district's ad hoc committee on cost containment, charged that Superin-

son in Clark, Jonathan Dayton in Kurnos said. "Basically, they Springfield and Governor Livings-bought themselves a year in which ton in Berkeley Heights. Under the proposal, Konilworth students dents to pass the regional budget

report to Governor Livingston Kumos, who in the past advo-beginning next September. The cated de-regionalization, said only board is slated to make a final deci- educational experts could make determination about whether

Taxes, experience, two-party system broached in debate By David Brown Managing Editor While the Democratic candidates for Township Committee stressed the san note, Forman said she is running need for viable, two-party representa- for re-election in part because she tion on the five-member body during hasn't been "satisfied with the arro-

challengers pointed to low taxes cans," stressing the need for greater-under GOP leadership and extolled cooperation among committee their business experience as a necessi- members. ty in running the municipality - a While a number of questions posed "\$14 million business."

Township Committee, Republican how she would "improve" on Spring candidates Judith Blitzer and Harvey field municipal taxes, one of the low Fruchter faced Democrats Marcia est rates in the county. Forman and Jo Ann Holmes at the "We have to continue to spend League of Women Voters' annual wisely when we're involved with debate Monday night at F.M. Gaudi-decisions like redeveloping the downneer School.

the audience of about 60, the candi- the taxpayor's dollar." dates addressed issues including tax-

her top "three" items of concern, Blit- ever told me what to do," said Blitzer. zer stressed her years of business and "I pull my own strings." financial background as a prerequisito ----- "Mr. Pappas wasn't ovon there," for local office. "It comes down to --- said Fru there, referring to a meeting at who's best equipped to manage this which the Republican Party selected \$14 million business," said Blitzer in Blitzer and him.

her opening statement. for success," Fruchter appealed for hold office. a committee person, suggesting the Holmes, who linked the depressed tion - while Holmes pointed out her national economy to the local scene in opening her statement, pledged to avoid thrusting additional financial burdens upon an "already beleaguered of a detailed knowledge in the work- the local school district were raised by populaco. It's easy to spend," said Holmes. "But it's hard to spend wise-effective committee person. "We do

improvements with costs incurred by laxpayers Opening her statement on a partia debate this week, their Republican gance and exclusivity of the Republi-

by the demonstratively partisan audi-In the first and probably final enco were ruled out of order for their debate between the two tickets for rhetorical quality, Holmes was asked

town area and the infrastructure," said Responding to questions posed by Holmes. "We have to get the best for

Another resident asked Blitzer and es, the municipality's infrastructure, Fruchter about the genesis of their the dilapidated condition of the old candidacies. The Republican candi-Chisholm School, the stewardship of dates, who have been accused of the Springfield Public Library and being hand-picked by GOP Commitlocal zoning laws with regard to teeman Harry Pappas, vehemently seniors in the community. denied being Pappas' "puppets." Stating "taxes, taxes and taxes," as "Nobody, and I mean nobody, ha

The candidates were also queried

ly." She pledged to balance proposed not get involved in the day-to-day

What now? Roselle eyeing Regional District? "The concept has a lot of merit sidering closing one of the schools. services for Roselle students," Long Staff Writer because it can potentially relieve The superintendent of the Regional said. "Mr. Morachnik and Mr. Sliwiak The solution seems so obvious that overcrowding and make use of other Board, Donald Merachnik, recently know each other" but they have not

offered that we don't have and are ley, the smallest and newest of the regionalizing. Long said that "the board has con-Representatives from the Regional sidered many different options" and converting offices and closets into Sliwiak said the idea has "merit and Board refuse to comment on the posclassrooms. The other side of the coin is the Regional Board of Education, which is faced with closing one of its four schools because of insufficient a while but was now prover brought to the public hearing Nov. 4 to discuss the closing of the school. The Regional

one may wonder why it has not hap- underutilized facilities and programs recommended to the board that Brear- talked about the possibility of Roselle

by the governing body.

Local polling places

Parish House, lower level, Church • Districts 2 and 3 --- Springfield Firchouse, Caldwell Place.

well School, Caldwell Place. • Districts 7 and 8 - Gaudinee School, S. Springfield Ave. • Districts 9 and 10 - Chisho School, Shunpike Road. • Districts 11 and 12 - Sandr School, S. Springfield Ave. • Districts 13 and 14 — Walton



Our picks





Harvey Fruchter 'Continue sound planning'

man. "We have professionals to do the board to a scandal involving the Calling the GOP ticket the "choice on their experience as a prerequisite to that. Financially, this town could run presence of campaign literature in the without us."

Committee mandates business disclosures

By David Brown Managing Editor

been dissolved.

Springfield is featured on cable documentary

"Springfield: A Formula for Success," a documentary on the township of Springfield, will debut on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3. The half-hour presentation, one in a series of specials highlighting communi-ties in the Suburban Cablevision viewing area, captures the people, institutions and rich history of Springfield, a township bringing together time-honored val-

ues and new traditions. Jay Jellinck, a Springfield resident, and Barbara Vorrius co-produced "Springfield: A Formula for Success." They visited with town personalities, Including Mayor Philip Kurnos; Janice Bongiovanni, president of the Historical Society; Police Chief William Chisholm; David Zimmerman, town planner; and Elizabeth Fritzen, president of the Volunteer First Aid Squad. These citizens, and others, offer insights into the historical, family and cultural background of this community. "Springfield: A Formula for Success," produced by Suburban Cablevision,

will air on TV-3, Nov. 3 at 10 p.m.; Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m.; and Nov. 13 at 7:30

Kurnos vows to stay in GOP By David Brown Managing Editor Mayor Philip Kurnos this week

pened already. offered that we don't have and are ley, the smallest and new The Roselle school district is so unable to enjoy at our site. There are a four schools, be closed.

overcrowded that the school board is let of positive factors," he said.

dilemmas cancel each other out? be looked into."

denied rumors that he plans to leave the Republican Party and sign on with "Absolutely untrue," said Kurnos, who has distanced himself from the local Republican Party which, he said, no longer represents the true GOP. The Springfield Republican Com-mittee recently censured Kurnos for behavior it termed counter to Republican philosophy. Kumos maintains that he is in good

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> standing with the Republican Party at every level outside Springfield, and that party officials are viewing the local GOP infighting with concern. At a recent Bush rally, Kurnos said he met with several Republican Party leaders sympathetic to the state of the local party. "I mot with (Assomblyman) Bob Franks and (Senate President) Don DiFrancesco. Franks



Philip Kurnos 'Rumors are untrue'

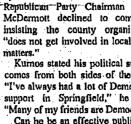
embraced me," said Kurnos. Kurnos maintained that a host of Republican municipal leaders remain has redirected the party in his favor, supportive. "They all know I'm a an accusation Pappas has consistently

whose term of office ends next year "I'm in good standing with the party overywhere but here."

insisting the county organization

support in Springfield," he said. "Many of my friends are Democrats." vant while on the outs with his party? "I can be more effective. It wasn't just rhetoric when I said the Republican Party was really the Pappas party," said Kurnos, reiterating his belief that

good Republican," said the mayor.



When notified of Kurnos' censure by the local GOP, Union County Republican Party Chairman Frank McDermott declined to comment, "does not get involved in local party Kurnos stated his political support comes from both sides of the aisle. "I've always had a lot of Democratic

Can he be an effective public ser-

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GOP Committeeman Harry Pappas

four schools because of insufficient a while but was never brought to the Long, spokesman for the Regional The Regional Board will have a enrollment. Why not have the two table for discussion. I think it should Board George Sliwiak, superintendent of schools in Roselle, said he is in favor may have merit because the Regional Roselle regarding the issue of Roselle of school closure by the end of of the idea of regionalization, District's schools are currently under-although he admits it has drawbacks. attended. The board is seriously con-reaching an agreement on providing final voto to close a school Nov. 17.

Registered Springfield voters can vote at the following district polling places on Nov. 3 from 7 a.m. to 8

• Districts 1 and 4 - Presbyterian

• Districts 5 and 6 - James Cald-

School, Mountain Avenue.

news notes

MAR sponsors wildlife artist at next meeting "The Nov. 10 meeting of Moun- Cross Hall, will feature Barbara Griggs, a field, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

of her acrylic painting on glass. The Nov. 17 bus day trip to the Bloodmobile will be there from 2 p.m. United Nations will be discussed at to 7:30 p.m. case of cancellations.

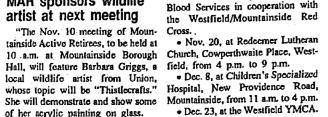
"What's Happening at Overlook," at from 9 to 5. which time Virginia Martin from Overlook will discuss new construc- Health insurance topic tion, new policies and programs being of local seniors club implemented at this time. Anyone desiring information or On Nov. 11, SHIP counselor Sam

Firefighters to sponsor lalloween party, parade Springfield Volunteer Fire Depart-31, from 1-p.m. to 5-p.m.

The event will be held at the Flornce M. Gaudineer School, Girl's ing holidays around the world, Jym. Trophies will be awarded for special prize awarded to the parent

wearing the best costume. Refreshments will be served to all month, September through June, at 12 parade participants. All participants will receive a Halloween treat and

Mountainside area blood drive schedule released



the business meeting. The bus has The Red Cross replaces blood free been filled and reservations closed, to all of the Westfield and Mountainstandby reservations will be made in also includes any persons who work in the area. For further information The Dec. 8 meeting will be call 232-7090 Monday through Friday

wishing to become a member can call C. Vitale, who has an in-depth background in senior health insurance. programs, is a senior advocate. He will talk to the Mountainside Seniors Club on health care and related matters such as insurance, etc.

Another bus trip to see "I Remomment will present "Calling All Kids" ber Mama" at the Perona Farms lunc-Halloween Parade and Party on Oct. heon theater is scheduled for Nov. 19, which Rose Siejk is also handling. Future programs include celebrat-

chaired by Alberta Stogniew, and the the funniest, scariest, most original, Holiday Party luncheon, to be held on and best character costumes, with a Dec. 9 and Dec. 28, respectively. Mountainside Seniors meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of the

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Mountainside through New Jersey p.m., at the Community Presbyterian Blood Services in cooperation with Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, in Mountainside. Membership Chairman Angelo Morgant may be reached at (908) 232-2170.

Seniors slate Halloween party, costume contest The Springfield Senior Citizens are planning a Halloween Party today from 1 to 3 p.m. at Sarah Bailey. Prizes will be given out for costumes in the following categories: Funniest, Scariest, Prettiest, Ugliest and Most Original. A special prize will be given to the group with the most members Skuya, Betty and Kitty Searles, Mary Chapleski, Marie Nunn, Gene Foley, according to Anthony Riccardi, but side residents who may need it; this to the group with the most members

Civic Calendar The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo

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The following seniors got together

on Friday, Oct. 2 and made cravets for

the Springfield First Aid Squad. They

did five holts of material. They com-

pleted all five bolts in one sitting. Helen Skuya from Group 3 took the

odd pieces home and sewed them

together and made at least 100 more

cravets, so there was no waste. This is

a big job and a great help to the First tickets will cost \$14 for members and Aid Squad. The following members participated: Group 1, Clare Milak; \$15 for guests. There will be a choice of either chicken, beef or fish. Group 3, Wilma Schenack, Helen Some upcoming trips planned are Hunterton Playhouse to see "Never Too Late", the final trip to Atlantic City for this year, and a Christmas Show, "Sight and Sound," in Lancaster, Pa.

Screening rescheduled Due to Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the also includes any persons who work Blood Pressure Screening at the Sarah in the area. For further information Bailey Civic Center will be changed call 232-7090 Monday through Friday to Nov. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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mas Party. It will be held on Dec. 8, Cross. Nov. 20, at Redeemer Lutheran ing Hill Caterers in Union. This is a Church, Cowperthwaite Place, West-

• Dec. 8, at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Dec. 23, at the Westfield YMCA.

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 Mountainside residents who may need it; this

from 9 to 5.

The next event planned for the Blood Services in cooperation will senior citizens is their annual Christ- the Westfield/Mou new site for the party this year. The field, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

B'nai B'rith installs two Herbert Ross of Mountainside and Joseph Tenenbaum of Springfield were installed recently as co-presidents of the Springfield Lodge

B'nai B'rith 2093, The installation was held at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside Over 100 people attended the installation ceremonies of the lodge, which represents over 400 families in Springfield.

Ross has served B'nai B'rith in various capacities including past presi-dent of Westfield/Mountainside B'nai B'rith, president of the Northern N.J. Council, vice president of District 3 representing New Jersey, Pennsylva-nia, Delaware and West Virginia. He also served on the International B'nai

degree. He was with the Newhouse Upsala College in 1950. He owned He is married to the former Muriel newspapers. He subsequently pub- Towne Cleaners Inc. in Linden, a Fisher and they have three children -lished a newspaper in Teaneck and wholesale cleaning business since Mark, Howard and Steven.

Atkins' topic, "Childcare in the

Workplace," will be presented or

Nov. 4 at 8 a.m. at Children's Special-

ized, 150 New Providence Road,

Atkins is president of the Con-

cerned Women at Roche. The purpose

- of the Children's Corporate Council is

to present quality speakers on topics

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1953 and was vice president. retired in 1990. He served as president of Spring-

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The Associated Humane Societies with Animal Care Centers in Newark, inton Falls and Forked River, as well is, Popcom Park Zoo, recently preto Patricia Kaplan of Springfield for her outstanding efforts in holding spocial adoption days at various location throughout the Union County/Esse County area.

The Associated Humane Societies which takes in thousands of animals each year, has many hundreds of kittens, puppies, cats and dogs at all of their shelters waiting for loving people to adopt them.

The society, in conjunction with other animal rescue groups, is holding a dog adoption day on Oct. 31, from 3'rith as vice chairman of the Adult lewish Education Department. Ross, born in Bayonne, attended Bevorne schools and oraduated from Not the former Seima Feldman in they have two children: Karen Doseph Tenenbaum, A Springfield Bevorne schools and oraduated from ter homes are also needed as well as

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as assistant account executive in the

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Lage received a bachelor of science

degree from Rowan College of N.J. in

communications. She is member of the New Jersey Advertising Club and

volunteers to help with all aspects of animal rescue. There is a small adoption fee, and proceeds go toward the care of the animals. There will be a

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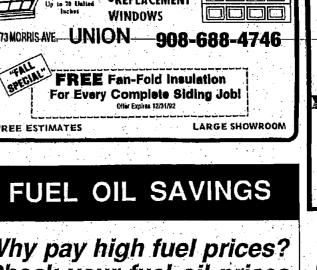
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Local council to address childcare Diane Keel Atkins, director of corporate childcare services at Hoffman La Roche, will address the second breakfast meeting of the Children's Corporate Council, sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital.



Mets Manager Jeff Torborg, center, recently spoke to the Children's Corporate Council of Children's Specialized Hospital To attend the presentation or for more information about the Children's Corporate Council and the Nov. 4 presentation, contact Phil Salermo of the Children's Specialized Hospital







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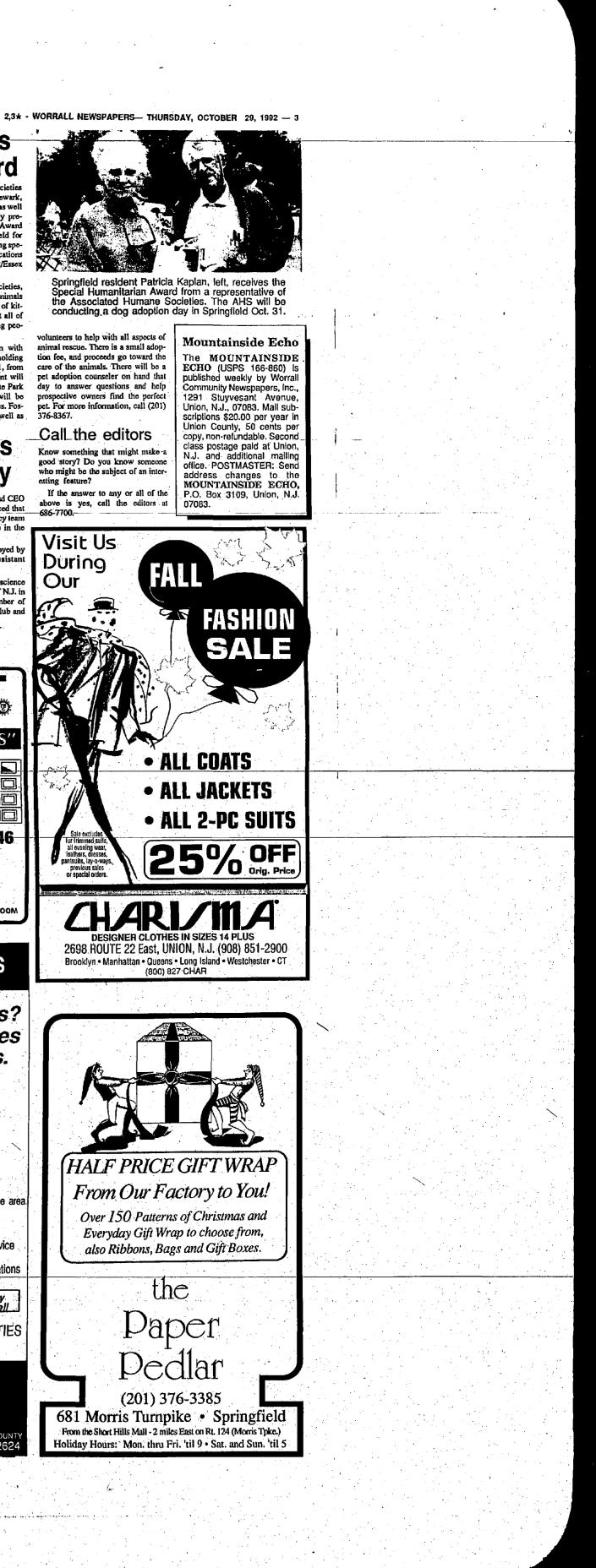
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PTA sets fish fry

The Mountainside Deerfield Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor its third annual Election Day Fish Fry Dinner, Nov. 3 in the Deerfield School cafeteria on Central Avenue in Mountainside.

A complete dinner will include fish and chips, cole slaw, sauces and dessert. Chicken nuggets may be substituted for fish with advanced purchased tickots. The cost is \$7.50 per

Take-out orders may be picked up from 5 to 5:30 p.m. A sit-down dinne will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will include a drink. Proceeds will benefit the PTA's revitalization of Deerfield's Media Center.

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among the nine Scion Hall Prep seniors who have been honored by the National Merit Scholarship Program. Tickets can be purchased at the Gittrich has been designated a Commended Student for placing in the top 5 Mountainside Recreation Department percent of the more than 1 million high school students who participated in the program.

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sauce, soft roll, kernel corn, applesauce, skim milk, all beef hot dog on bun, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit, soups, assoried cold sandwiches, dessents, milk. Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, salad,

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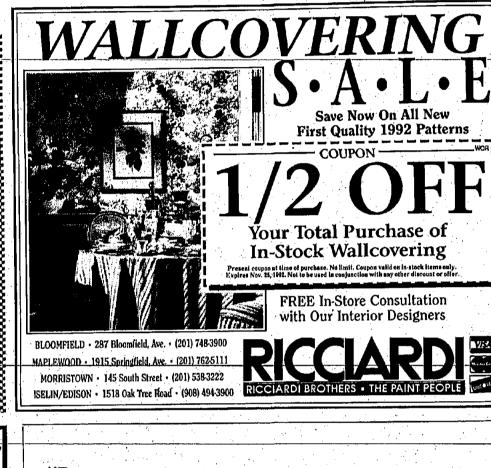
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Thursday: NJEA convention; school closed.

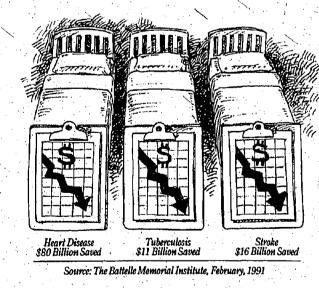


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Aid, Nov. 5 and 12 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Standard First Aid, Nov. 10 and 17 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Standard First Aid, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; BLS class, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Adult Recertification for CPR, Nov. 9 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

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Bill_will assist youngsters

Logislation aimed at reducing th number of out-of-home placements for children with special emotional needs has been signed into law by Governor Jim Florio. The bill, known as the "Bring Our Children Home Act," was sponsored by Senate Presi-dent Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union The Act would require the commis sioner of Human Services to develop a coordinated plan for treating children with emotional problems closer to their homes. A key element of this

require funds currently used to pay for out-of-home residential care to be er appropriate, in the home within the redirected to a statewide, coordinated fund designed to provide community and home-based services for childre with special emotional needs.

"The costs associated with placing children in out-of-home residentia treatment centers are very high. In fact, the state has paid well over \$30 million for these services. The state needs to take an active role in providing more comprehensive, costefficient services that are closer home. A network of local, county an state-sponsored programs could help accomplish-that," he-said. Under terms of the proposal, fami lics would be fully involved in plan ning and implementing services for their children. Comprehensive ser-

vices that address the physical, educ tional, social and emotional needs of child would be provided in the leas restrictive setting and geared to the unique needs and potential of each child and family. "The importance of this law is that

it recognizes the vital role that the amily plays in the planning of ser vices for children with special emoional needs. The coordinated system that will be required under this Ac will help keep families together ar keep them involved in the treatme

process," said DiFrancosco. "Under terms of the 'Bring Our Children Home Act,' families will be ully involved in the planning and mplementing of services for their hildren. Their participation will help ensure that the unique needs an potential of both child and family a



Donald DiFrancesco 'Family role vital' The measure gives top priority to

egislation is a provision that would keeping children with emotional disturbances close to home, and whenevfamily unit

-Legislation-would-ease state regulatory process New Jersey's complex regulatory process would be reformed under two pieces of legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-Union,

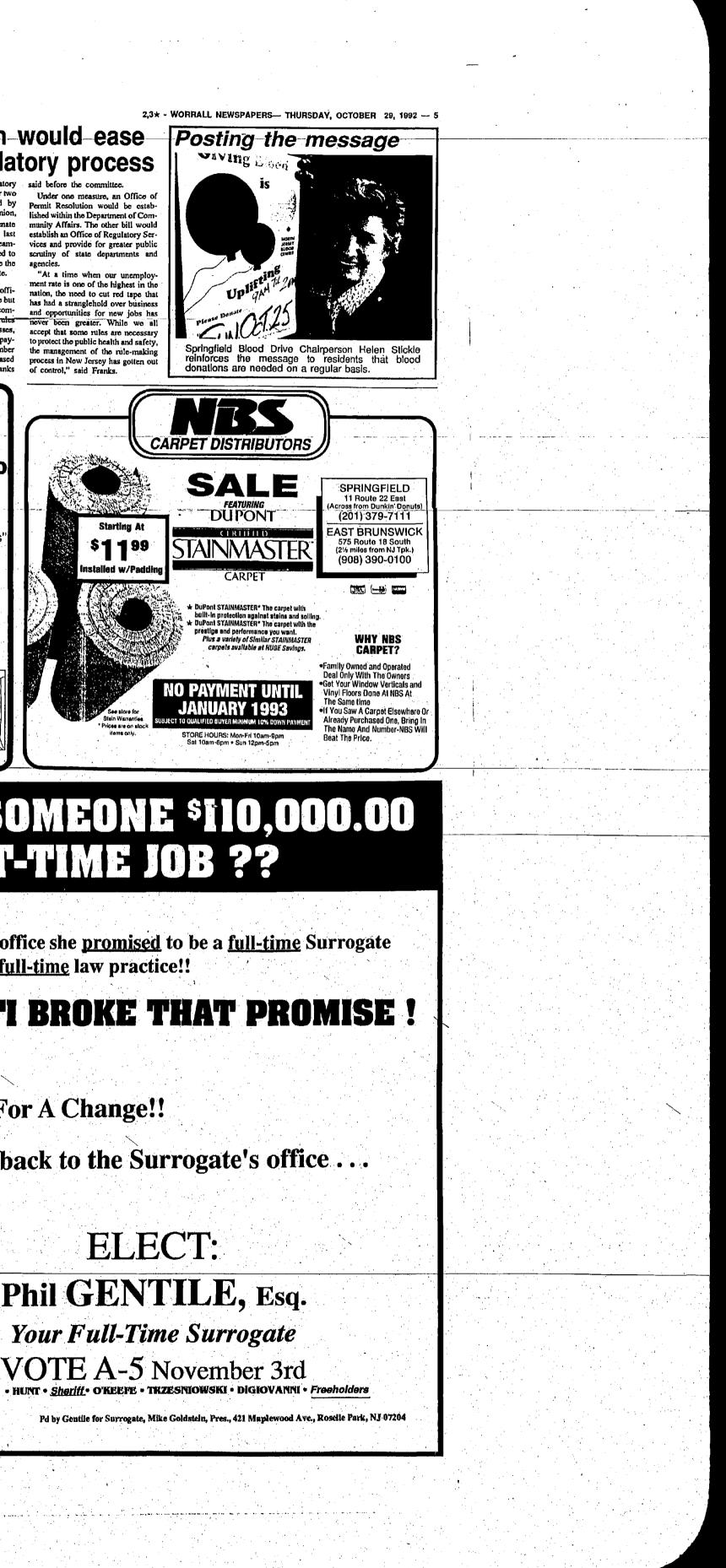
which were released from the Senate munity Affairs. The other bill would State Government Committee last establish an Office of Regulatory Serweek. Franks believes a more stream- vices and provide for greater public lined regulatory process is needed to scrutiny of state departments and cut through red tape and improve the business climate within the state.

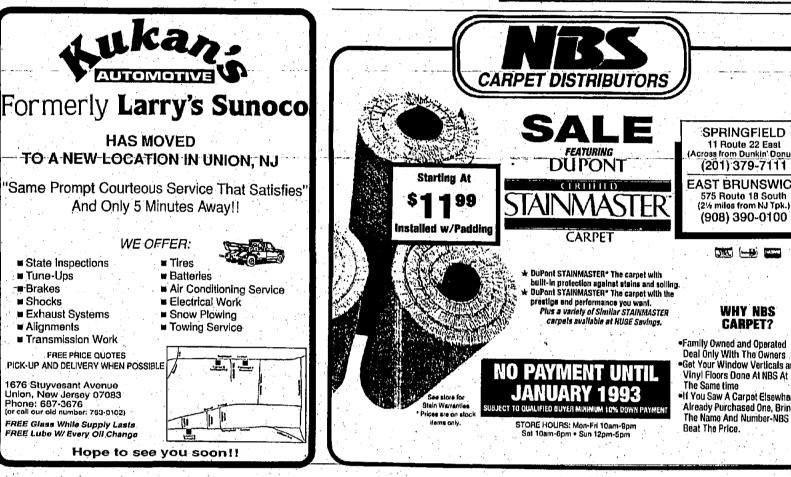
"Every year a network of state officials, who often answer to no one but themselves, impose hundreds of com--plex, costly and controversial rules and regulations on our businesses, local governments, and every taxpayer in our state. Since 1970, the number of rules and regulations has increased by more than 500 percent," Franks

agencies. "At a time when our unempl

ment rate is one of the highest in the nation, the need to cut red tape that has had a stranglehold over business and opportunities for new jobs has never been greater. While we a accept that some rules are necessar to protect the public health and safety the management of the rule-makin process in New Jersey has gotten out

of control," said Franks.





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Forman, Holmes

Local government in Springfield has become a cir-cus during the last several months. Politics, by and large, has displaced the business of good government.

Trite squabbling aside, however, the partisan wrangling on the Township Committee and between the candidates seeking three-year terms has done much to provide an insight into the future of the governing body — a factor we feel takes precedence

above the few real issues raised during the campaign. While each of the candidates possesses the qualifications required to be effective Township Committee members, Democrats Jo Ann Holmes and incumbent Committee member Marcia Forman deserve to be seated for the next three years.

Holmes, in addition to bringing her professional and educational background to the Township Committee, has the determination to restore a nonpartisan, reasoned approach to the governing body as an independent thinker.

The committee's Republicans should find it easy to work with Holmes, as she was considered a possible candidate for the GOP ticket. We assume, therefore, she has the respect of both parties despite campaign rhetoric to the contrary.

Forman should also be re-elected to office. Forman's relationship with GOP committee members has not been smooth, due to the historically bitter partisan relationship that has embroiled township poli--tics in recent-years.

But the Township Committee is obligated to work as one unit, that is to provide the best possible services at the least cost to the taxpaver.

We see in Forman a desire to persevere in overcoming the political deadlock which is already affect-

ing the efficient operation of local government. And while she allowed herself to be pulled into the unproductive partisan debate which has divided the committee between Democrats, Republicans and Mayor Philip Kurnos — who has publicly proclaimed that he would not support either ticket — a politically mature, objective and determined Forman can help restore the integrity of the Township Committee.

While the enthusiasm and credentials of Republican candidates Harvey Fruchter and Judith Blitzer are admirable, we expect Forman and Holmes will provide sorely needed stability to the Township Committee

Interfering with objectivity

Legislation recently approved by the Township Committee that would require its members to disclose any business relationships with township employees is on the mark. Indeed, it should be strengthened to restrict such dealings.

The apparent catalyst for the measure is Township Attorney Jay Kloud's past involvement in a business venture with Committeeman Harry Pappas. Kloud at one time held interest in a company of which Pappas -was-president.

While not illegal, there is no question that relationships of this nature have the potential of tainting objective opinion - a quality expected of township employees and critical for an effective township attorney.

Committee members should be required to disclose all formal business relationships at the very least, as this measure recommends.

To dispel any questions that objective professionalism is the driving motivation of the Township Committee and employees of the township, the former should restrict itself from engaging in any formal business relationships with the latter,

County choices

OPINION PAGE

The race for Union County freeholder, sheriff and surrogate seats pits the remnants of a five-year Democratic majority against Republican challengers bent upon giving the county unanimous GOP leadership. Democrat Ralph Froehlich, county sheriff for 15

years, deserves re-election. Froehlich, a law enforcement veteran of 35 years,

knows the system and runs it well. Though his penchant for self-promotion is tiresome, his experience makes him the obvious choice.

Likewise, Democrat Ann Conti gets our endorsement for surrogate, a position she has held for 10 years. In the absence of major scandal or reports of inadequacy in executing wills and trusts, Conti deserves re-election.

The freeholder contest defies easy answers. Democratic incumbents Elmer Ertl, Casimir Kowalczyk and Walter McLeod are the remaining three representatives of the minority party on the nine-member board. Republicans Linda DiGiovanni, Paul O'Keeffe and Victor Trzesniowski would, if elected, make the board entirely Republican.

Though the record shows that county taxpayers were ill-served by the Democrats' years of control, 1987 through 1991 — county spending rose by nearly 50 percent in that time - bipartisan representation remains important for a board that was unanimously Democratic in 1989.

The Democratic candidates have campaigned on a platform that is unfortunately resistant to change. However, Ertl and Kowalczyk, veterans of more than 40 years of municipal and county government, have shown foresight in helping to pare county government in 1991 and have broached innovative ideas to attract business and rebuild the infrastructure of the county. For those reasons and for the sake of twoparty representation, they deserve your vote.

Of the Republican challengers, Trzesniowski, a businessman and personnel manager with no prior political experience, stands out as a candidate with a fresh outlook and no preconceived notions about how government should work. His outspoken stands on the budget, the Union County Utilities Authority and further-restructuring-of-the-county-workforce should_ keep his party's majority from resting on its laurels. Froehlich, Conti, Ertl, Kowalczyk and Trzes-

niowski will provide county government with the best possible direction as it heads toward the 21st century.

Voters in the 7th Congressional District have the choice of Republican Bob Franks, Democrat Leonard Sendelsky and Independent Gene Gillespie to fill the seat vacated earlier this year by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, who represented the district for 20 years. We urge citizens in this district to cast their vote for Franks to succeed Rinaldo.

tive District, has played an integral role in the state Republicans' efforts to downsize government, reduce taxes and create jobs.

Franks has been a leader in New Jersey government since he was elected to the Assembly 14 years ago. During this time, he has worked hard to revamp the Quality Education Act and provide additional aid to districts that were losing a portion of their funding

under the act. Franks deserves to be seated in the Congress to do nationally the same things he has contributed to improve the state of New Jersey.

For president

His vast and varied governmental service, his foreign policy experience and his willingness to stand on his principles make George Bush our choice for This, however, should in no way be interpreted as long-range plan to spur growth, create jobs, increase To date Bush has not devoted sufficient energy to

another term as president of the United States. an endorsement of the status quo. In the next four years: Bush must work with Congress to develop a exports, curb government spending and — unequi-vocally — reduce the annual federal budget deficits. resolving the persistent economic problems that have touched every American. But it is also our belief that he would have a better chance of remediating these conditions than a president exercising his power unchecked by Congress - a distinct possibility,

should Bush lose.

"I'm asked a lot. "Who elected you to criticize the government?' My answer: 'The framers. And when they chose the press to guard the Constitution, they were dealing with 18thcentury journalists. If you think we're bad, vou should have met them.' "

Our answers to four questions on ballot

In addition to voting for candidates on the local, county and national levels, voters will be their ballots on four public asked to questions.

Here is the way we feel you should vote: • Question 1: Approval of the "Green Acres, Clean Water, Farmland and Historic Preservation Bond Issue" would authorize the sale of \$345 million in state general obligation bonds to be used "for acquiring and developing lands for recreation and conservation purposes, purchasing farmland or development easements thereon, and funding farmland soil and water conservation proiects. historic preservation projects, dam restoration projects, projects to restore inland waters, and wastewater treatment system projects."

We urge voters to vote yes on this question because it would protect open space in New Jersey and prevent developers from buying these precious resources for developing only for financial gain.

• Question 2: "Adoption of this amendment would require the state to assume, by July 1997, certain costs now borne by county taxpayers in connection with the judicial system.

We urge voters to vote yes on this question. Today, property taxes have become the biggest financial burden on homeowners. This amendment would remove approximately \$240 million in court costs shouldered by the homeowner. And it's about time.

• Question 3: "This constitutional amendment would provide that it is not cruel and unusual punishment under our state constitution to impose the death penalty on a person who is convicted of purposely or knowingly causing death or purposely or knowingly causing serious bodily injury resulting in death if that defendant committed the act himself or paid for another to commit the act."

We urge voters to vote no on this question. The New Jersey Supreme Court has stayed or overturned all death penalties except one. We believe that life in prison without parole is a bet-

• Question 4: "This proposed amendment modifies the New Jersey Constitution to allow the Legislature to review existing and proposed administrative rules and regulations and to invalidate them or prohibit them from taking effect when those rules and regulations have been found to be contrary to legislative intent."

We urge voters to vote yes on this question. There must be a check and balance placed on the administration prohibiting the bureaucrats from doing whatever they please. They make rules and regulations now that they technically should have no power to make.

letter to the editor

Statement was inaccurate

To the Editor: The Clark Eagle is wrong ... again! Your recent editorial "The time has come to close a school" contained an inaccurate statement regarding my vote on the school closing motion presented at the April 28 meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education. You suggested that I should have abstained from voting so that one of the

high schools would not have gotten "a temporary reprieve." Well, you are incorrect. If I had abstained there would have been a tie vote, and the motion would not have carried, it is lost. The same result would have been obtained namely, keeping the four schools open. So you needn't "wonder" if the outcome would have been different. It would not have been, You might have suggested that any one of the other board members who voted to keep the four schools open could have voted to close, but you didn't. Then, there would have been a different outcome. You obviously didn't read Roberts Rules of Order (revised), the authority on parliamentary procedure. And besides, at the time of my vote how was I to know how everyone else was going to vote on the motion? I believed that my vote at that time was the right sion. That is all in the past. We now need to deal with the main issues before us...to provide a truly quality educational system and program for our children,

staff and parents. While you are certainly entitled to present editorials on topics and issues of concern to the community and your readers, you really should stick to the facts (and make sure they are accurate), and not involve specific individuals. Because you too, Clark Eagle, can be wrong...againi

Vote Franks in 7th

Franks, as an assemblyman from the 22nd Legisla-

-Cokie Roberts

Don Paris

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992 - 7 Rollbacks or rebates: GOP can't have both

Just when you thought politicians Screening were beginning to get the message that voters are tired of all the partisan finger-pointing and buck-passing, the folks in Trenton let us down again. This time, it has to do with homestead rebates - why don't we just admit we can't afford this expensive

taxpayer payoff anymore? --- and trying to figure out who's really responsible for fiscal policy in state "It's only fair that these people be told government. Budgetary and political shenanican Legislature - the one with the

streamlined government, and who ebate issue. They're doing what Dan rebate. Quayle calls "a Clinton."

The other part of the story is that Florio and the Democrats want you to stick it to the GOP by telling you, the taxpayer, about what they call the Republicans' rebate "ripoff." The only catch is that it will cost you, the taxpayer, \$250,000 to find out the

Here's the way Treasurer Sam Crane, a Democrat, explained it to the Legislature's Joint Budget Oversight Committee (why do the most mpressive-sounding committees deal with the most trivial stuff?), which wanted to know how the Florio admi-nistration could justify its plans to In order to make up the loss in thought it would sell with voters. It gers University.

The presidential election draws

contest tightens if we are to believe

polls. Independent candidate H. Ross

Perot's recent surge in the polls raises

a question that had receded from the

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send letters to 1.9 million folks get- had a "mandate" to do all this. ting a reduced or non-existent rebate:

they won't be receiving money they expected." gans can be very confusing to the Crane said that last January, Florio average citizen, but what it really called for full funding of the rebate omes down to is this: The Republi- program for the "2.5 million families that received debate checks in '91." "veto-proof" majority, the one that You remember, the days when some said it was time for a smaller, more needy people who weren't senior citizens actually got the full \$500. Crane ers have a right to know about these told Jim Florio to "get out of the way" said that last April, more than 2 mil-- is trying to have it both ways on the lion anxious citizens applied for the

> application day and the big rebate when the treasurer informed taxpaypayoff: The budget had to be signed ers about the penny reduction in the into law by the governor or overrid- sales tax, the GOP thought that it was den into law by the Legislature by a good investment. June 30. This was the same budget the GOP took \$600 million out of to pay GOP says it wasn't they who reduced for the penny reduction in the sales the rebate program, it was Florio and tax, which has done wonders for our his tax policies that caused revenues economy. Florio vetoed the budget to drop so low that we could no longer because he said it was crucl, yet the afford to give out rebates. Now, that's Republican Legislature voted by a what I call chutzpah. two-thirds margin to implement it Here's the way I see it: The GOP analyst for WWOR-TV, a former anyway.

By Robert Hunt

Richard Nixon in 1968.

candidate in certain key states.

evenue from the sales tax rollback, did. But in order to do that, they were some things had to be sacrificed, forced to reduce or eliminate the the ever-popular homestead rebate

program. It's called "streamlining" state govemment. The Republicans said they According to Crane, the GOP cut the rebate program by \$385 million, causing 800,000 to lose their rebate checks entirely while 1.1 million will

get less - a lot less. Now, if you're not over 65 or disabled, the most you can get under the GOP plan is \$90. Last year, the average rebate was \$300 Crane rightfully argues that taxpay

changes in the rebate plan. The fact that the \$250,000 rebate notice xplains that the Legislature is

Regarding this latest mailing, the

should stop trying to have it both state legislator from Essex County What does all this have to do with ways on the rebate issue. They opted and an instructor of public admito roll back the sales tax because they inistration and mass media at Rut-

locked state vote exists, therefore

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The vice president, in the same antici-

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confined to a choice between the top

two candidates for vice president. If a

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unable to agree on a presidential can-.

didate, an unlikely eventuality, the

newly elected vice president would

become president on Jan. 20. The last

time that a presidential election was

thrown into the House was in 1824.

John Quincy Adams, who had fin-

ished behind Andrew Jackson in both

defeated Jackson when the House was

things like funding to higher educa- rebate program for everyone except tion, maintenance of state parks, and seniors, coincidentally one of the most powerful voting blocs in the state. Now they are trying to pin the rebate rollback on Florid It's the same thing they did with state worker layoffs. They voted for these massive reductions in the state budget that virtually guaranteed lav-

offs at all levels and then told employ-ce unions they only wanted the higher paid "managers" to be canned. Again they blamed Florio. What happened to all their tough talk about reducing the size of the work force? The GOP should just stand up and

say, "Yeah, we cut the rebate program and here's why; 'We couldn't afford to give back the penny on the sales tax. sponsible for all this is what has the and still keep the rebates intact. It was But something happened between GOP whacky. Funny, a while back, a tough choice but that's what you pay

> Sooner or later, we all have to real ize that government can't do everything for everybody. That's called "fiscal responsibility." Less finger pointing and more

political responsibility like that would have been nice for a change. Maybe next time.

Steve Adubato Jr. is a politica

The Perot factor and the electoral majority These multiple consideration undoubtedly make political scientists leap for joy in anticipating labyrinthine processes of congressional per suasion and arm-twisting. On th other hand, they undoubtedly leave most voters with a profound sense of confusion and uncase. It is profoundly paradoxical that a candidate who pro-

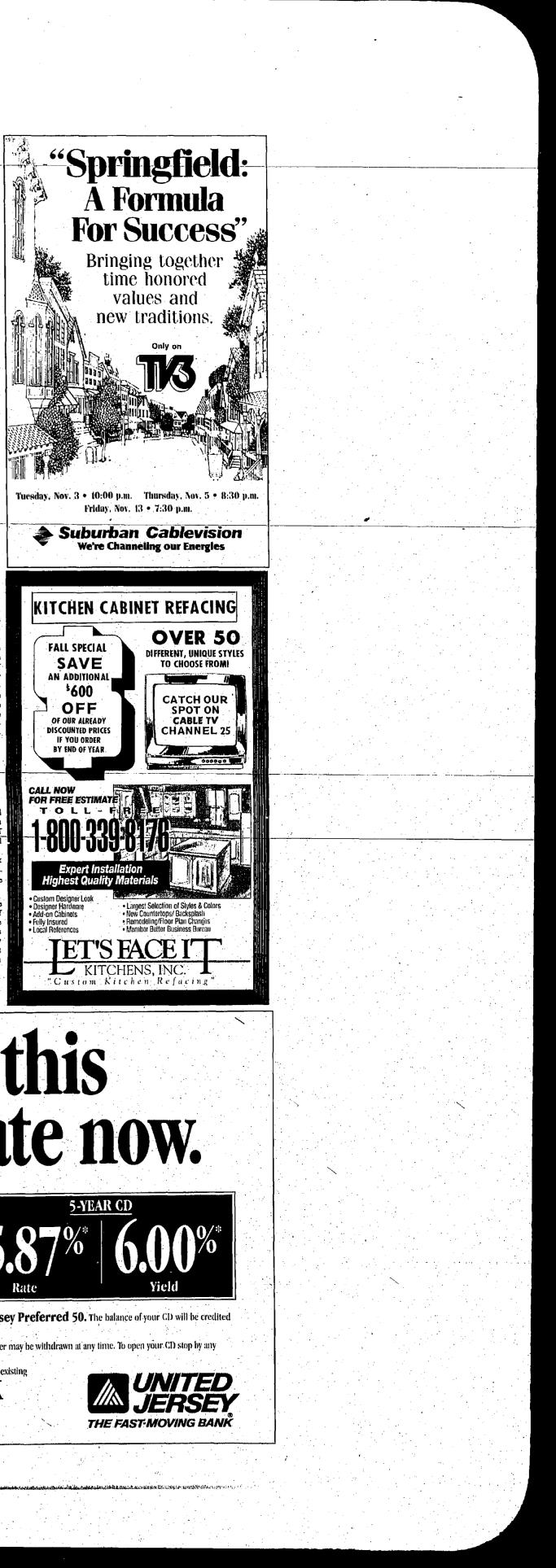
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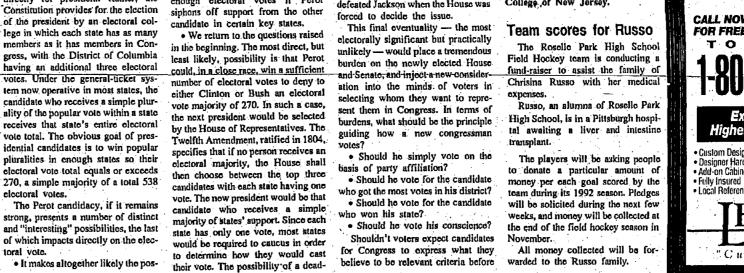
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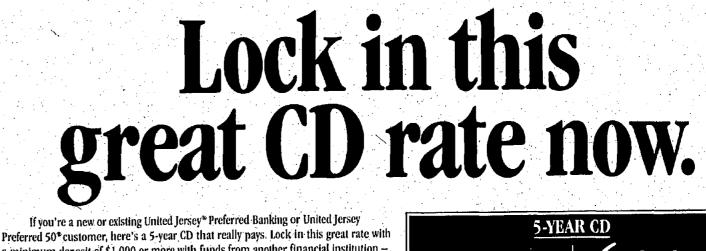
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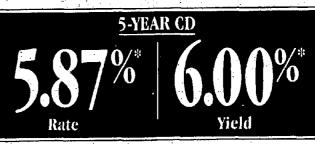
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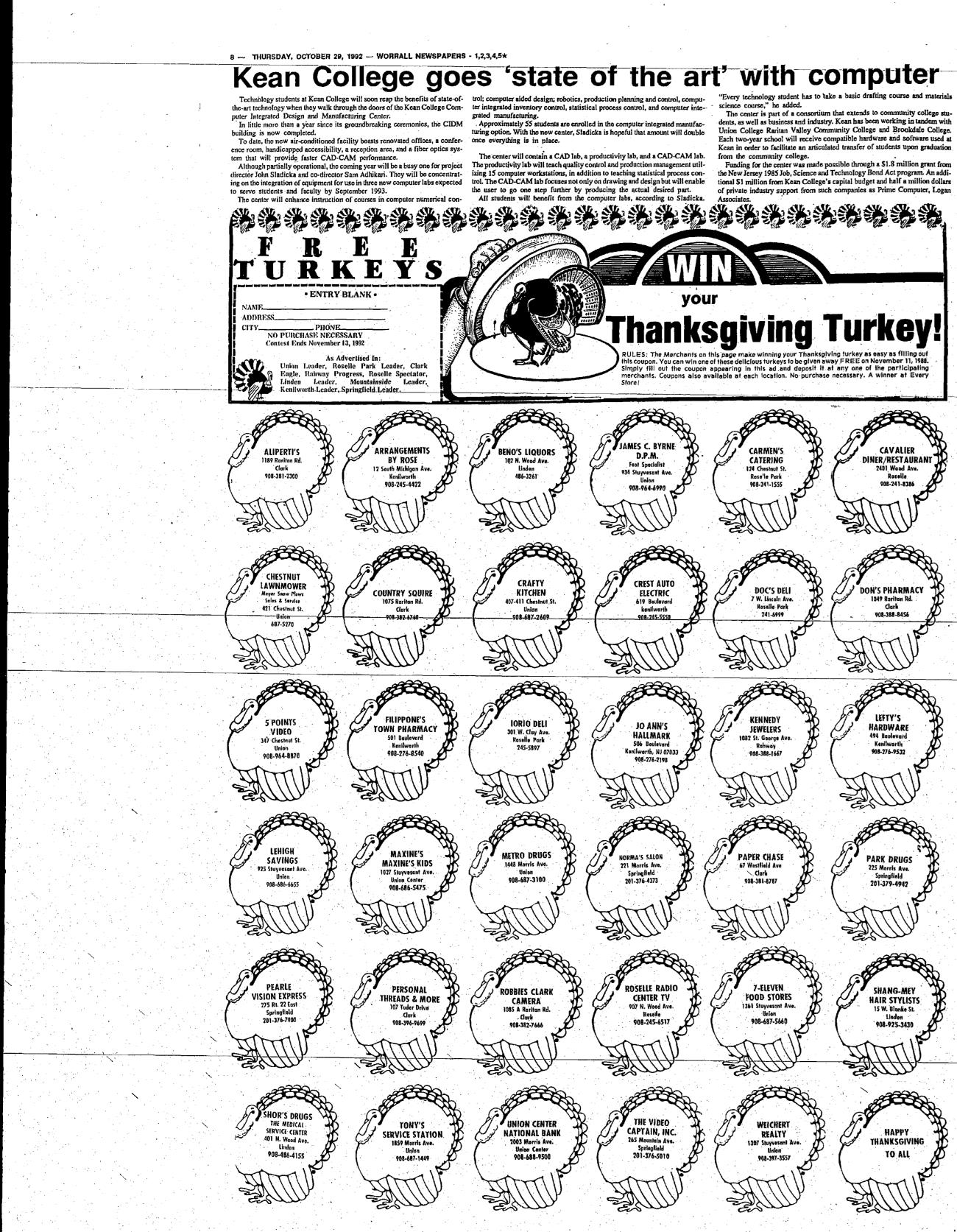
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Exercise open house Teens and tweens, ages 11-17, are invited to the YM-YWHA of Union Marketing," will be the topic on Nov. County, located at 501 Green Lane, 6 from 9 a.m. to noon during a workfor a free open house on Nov. 4 at shop presented by the Kean College

6:30 p.m. The evening will consist of fitness planning in the center's new Weight and Exercise Studio which just members alike and will be under the situation basi management of Devra Feiner, coordi-Theresa M. Rosania, president of at the Y.

The Exercise Room, which is open the workshop. to adult members throughout the There is a registration fee of \$15 programs call 289-8112.

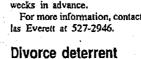
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"Business-to-Business Direct

of New Jersey Small Business Development Center. The workshop will discuss the differences between consumer and marriages end up in divorce. business-to-business direct marketopened in March. The studio includes ing. Through review of articles and issue of "Separation and Divorce: and mediation and arbitration, alterreadmills, bicycles, Universal equip-planning methodology, direct market. Their Effect on You, Your Finances native dispute resolution. ment, leg machines, pec dec, rowers, steppers and free weights. This prog-Open discussion is encouraged for ram is open to members and non-problem-solving on a per-business-

nator of Physical Education Activities TMR Marketing in Clinton and associate professor at Kean will conduct

week, has designed hours for teen per company with a limit of two attenworkouts. They are Monday and dees. Pre-registration is required. The Wednesday nights from 6-7 p.m. For workshop will take place in Room more information on this and other 120 at the college's East Campus. Special arrangements for the hand-



An unfortunate statistic in our socichild custody; equitable distribution ciy today is that about one-half of all of property and debts; legal implica-

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icapped will be made if requested two

tions of separation without divorce; Marci L. Oslick will address the protection from domestic violence;



and Your Children" in a seminar to be

held at the Union YM-YWHA on

Green Lane on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

the seminar, Oslick will address: the

law of "no-fault" divorce in New

Jersey; child support and alimony;

Among the many issues covered at

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LOCAL POLITICS Seeks Third Term Surrogate Banks on Experience

By KAREN MAC QUEEN

Elizabeth - Union County Democrat Ann Conti believes her background as an attomey who specialized in family, adoption and estate law and her past ten years in office, qualify her as the best candidate for Surrogate in Union county.

"We have a good deal of new case law and legislation that comes through which-I believe I can handle better than a person who has not held this office." she said. "In 1990 there was a total revision of the probate court rules and many sections of the law have not yet been tested in the courts," she remarked. "I think that my contact with Probate Judges and the Courts enable me to interpret these (new rules

and laws) until they are tested in the courts. I work at it full time, "she added. Conti has served two five year terms the November 3rd election by a bonding

New Jersey. She was admitted to prac-

tice before the Supreme Court of the inited States and served as a law clerk for

Union County Judges. After raising her five children, Ann worked as a teacher of Handicapped children. She served as attorney for the Union County Board of Social Services until her election as Surrogate. She has worked on the Abused Elderly Committee and founded a Union County Chapter of Project H.O.P.E. which has been associated with the Center for Hope Hospice Program in the County. She is president elect of the Union County Bar Association and will be the first woman to serve as President of the Union County Bar

Conti explained that the Surrogate ... while elected on a county basis is an official with duties outlined in statutes and rules of the court. The Surrogate acts as Surrogate and is being challenged in both as the Judge of the Surrogate Count and the Clerk of Superior Court.

competencies, accountings of executors, trustees and administrators," she said. The Surrogate Court handles all uncontested probate matters and all appointments of executors, trustees, guardians, and administrators. "The Surrogate also handles investment of minor's funds under strict jurisdiction of the Superior Court," she Conti has co-authored a Surrogate

Instruction Book, the first such manual in the state. It sets procedures for the twenty one County Surrogates and assists in pro viding consistency of operation in all the counties. As Surrogate she has also prepared a booklet on why a person should have a will and what happens if a person dies without a will. The booklet is

distributed at meetings she attends to inform residents of surrogate procedures. Citing her ability as an administrator, she says there are 17 persons working in the Surrogates Office, three less than when

The work of the Superior Court as she took office, although the work load Ann Conti is a licensed attorney in Clerk of the Probate Part includes all has increased by 20 percent. the w Jersey. She was admitted to prac-trong to the probate Part includes all the increased by 20 percent. "This has been accomplished through Paid by Committee to Re-olect Ann Contl, Surregale, Stephen LaMonte, Treas, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

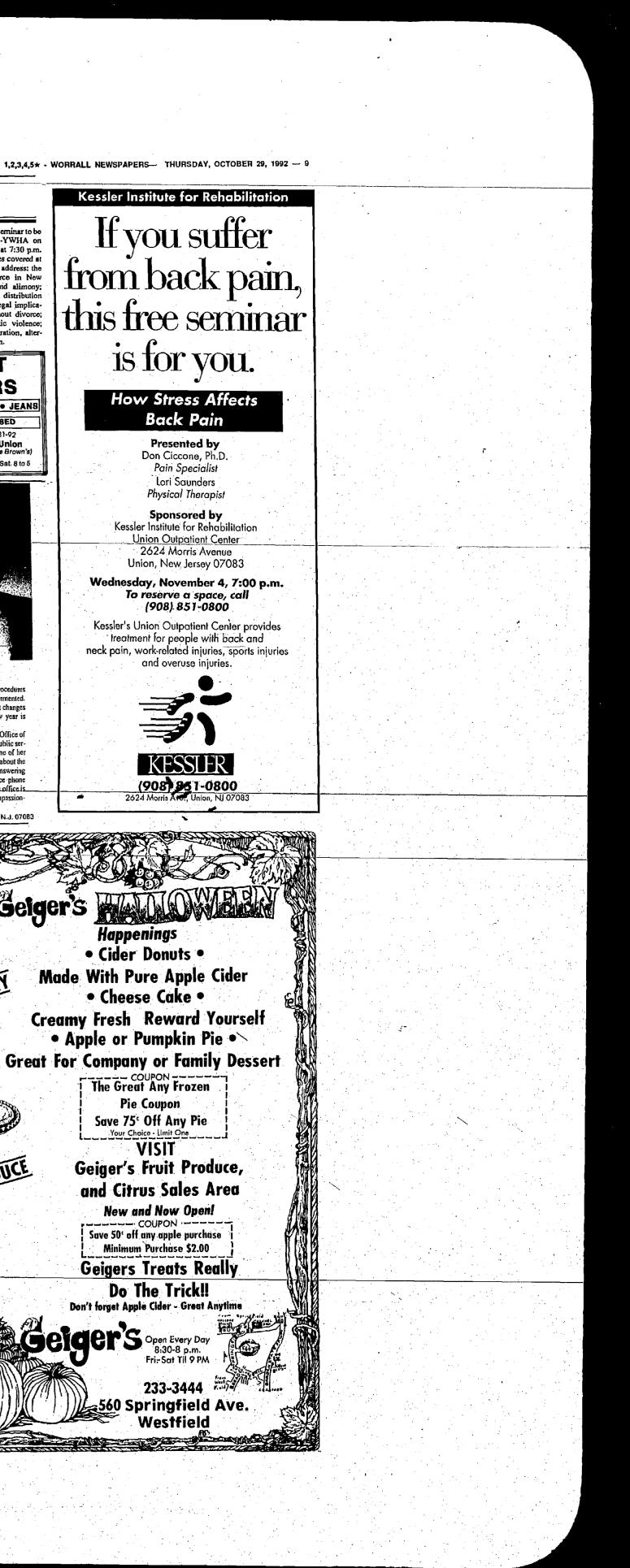


computerization of office procedures and through attrition," she commented. Another result of these efficient changes is that the budget for the new year is

For Ann Conti, holding the Office of Surrogate is a commitment to public ser vice. Whether she is giving one of her many evening or weekend talks about the Surrogates Court services, or answering peoples' questions on the office phone that-rings in her home when the office is closed; Ann Conti is truly a compassio

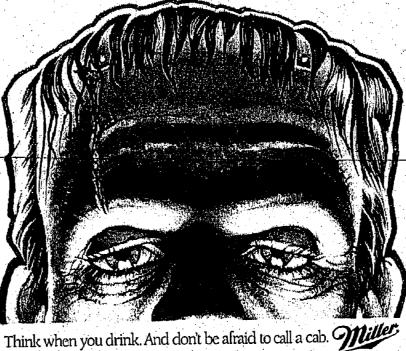
ale Full Time Surrogate.

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Keep a level head this Halloween.



10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5 OKing Question 1 will improve the quality of life in New Jersey

places Tuesday will help elect a presi-dent, but pulling the "yes" lever on State Public Question 1 will directly rein-force the quality of life in this state We're we're in.

Public-private partnerships, a concept perfected in western Europe, will vasily stretch the \$345 million prop- By David F. Moore osed to come from the Green Acres, Clean Water, Farmland and Historic with stream corridor protection — a Preservation Bond Act of 1992. canoe trail, farmland preservation

cal creativity as revolving loan funds, private sector philanthropy and har-nessing federal and state tax laws to make a dollar do more to meet bigger will help. conservation objectives. What is more, we've also learned gristmill needs repair; the pond supp-that smart public and charitable orga- lying water to the mill is badly silted, nization investments in open lands are and an antiquated sewer plant a stimulus to our economy, as well as upstream needs upgrading so the tacks; they reveal our high quality of life with our diversity of recreational ind cultural features, and our attrac-so state dollars can be extended by so state dollars can be extended by David F. Moore is executive and cultural features, and our attrac- so state dollars can be extended by tive landscapes.

Recreation is big business in New Jersey, generating more bucks than any other. To make sure we don't lose that chunk of our economy we must protect the landscape that supports it, from the hills of the Highlands to the sandy shores of Cape May.

There are many parts to this bond issue, and all unite to increase taxpayer advantages and keep the state economy strong. One section permits the state to add lands to its parks and wildlife management areas. Another provides grants and loans to county and local governments to purchase open space. Yet another supports 50-50 matching

grants to private land conservation charities to protect other open space lands. This lets the state double the amount of land preserved by promoting donations from the private sector. Here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, we have perfected a number of fund-stretching arrangements. Sometimes Green Acres projects have been combined with farmland proservation action supported through the New Jersey Department of Agri-culture's farmland retention program, one which buys farmland preservation casements and lets the farmer keep owning the land, That is another piece

of this bond proposal. At least one project I know of combines acquisition of recreation land

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for nows: Church, club and social - Friday Essex Journal - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday

General - Monday 5 p.m.

Sun. 10-4

We've gotten smart about such fis- and restoration of a historic gristmill

tisements to attract businesses to New dards. Dam and sower plant repairs Jersey: They don't show smokes- are included in the ballot question, adding other money.

All in all, this bond issue sounds

like a good investment to me. I'm voting for it, and I hope you do too. If you need more information about it; the New Jersey Coalition for a Clean and Green Tomorrow has plenty, and I'll be glad to send it along if you write me at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, 07960, or call me at (201) 539-7540.

But now for the bad news. Also on our ballots is an attempt to subvert the balance of power in state governmen in favor of development interests. Public Question 4 sounds innocent

enough, but is designed to give the Legislature the chance to veto regula-A dam on the creek that runs by the tions designed to protect the public interest

I've noticed that some legislators love to protect the environment with visible public votes, but pander to our environment. Just look at adver- stream can meet water quality stan- special interests behind the scenes at every opportunity. This blatant attempt at a backroom veto ought to

director of the New Jersey Conser-

investment in agriculture's future. Public Question No. 1, the \$345 million Green Acres, Clean Water, Farmland and Historic Preservation bond referendum, will provide \$50 million to preserve New Jersey's previous farmlands, if passed. As the nation's most densely

will be asked to make an important

ram has not diminished. Since 1960, over 600,000 acres of farmpopulated state, the competition for land have been lost forever. If we and in New Jersey is enormous. At are to keep farmers farming, it is he same time, preserving farms and open space is critically imporint to maintaining the economic, nvironmental and aesthetic values farms is critically important to of the state. everyone in New Jersey, young and Recognizing the pressure these old. First, agriculture and related two often competing interests place businesses generate more than \$15

on us, over the last several decades billion for New Jersey's economy he state has developed a number of each year. All of us take justifiable programs to help preserve farmland nd open space. One of these progclopment rights on a particular

Our equine industry is known and respected around the world and we produce some of the finest nursery Second, farms provide the fresh produce and milk that we put on our

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Guest

By Arthur R. Brown Jr.

mitted. Yet the need for the prog-

imperative to keep the Farmland

pride in our Jersey Fresh blueberrics, com, peaches and tomatoes. ams is the Farmland Preservation Program. Established in 1981, the rogram enables the state to buy the stock in the nation. niece of property from a farmer. In cturn the farmer agrees to keep the and in agricultural uso forever. By the end of '93, however, the . tables. If we are to maintain and vailable funding will be fully com- improve the health of ourselves and

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our children, we need to invest in the land that enables us to produce these foods. In this regard, a vital public ques

tion appears on the Nov. 3 general election ballot. Entitled the "Green Acres, Clean Water, Farmland and Historic Preservation Bond Issue, the question provides a total of \$345 million to preserve open space and protect the environment for our children and future

The referendum provides \$200 million for Green Acres projects, Preservation Program going. Maintaining the viability of our \$50 million for farmland preserva tion, \$50 million for wastewate treatment systems to keep our wate clean, \$25 million for historic preservation through the New Jerse Historic Trust, and \$20 million fo dam and inland water restoratio Each of these programs is impo tant in its own right. Each address a critical need in preserving an improving the quality of life v enjoy and want our children and their children to enjoy.

Together they represent a vital investment in our future. Arthur R. Brown Jr. is the New Jersey secretary of agriculture

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Suburban Cablevision will conduct cable television wiring inspections in Mountainside neighborhoods during the next several weeks. Required by the New Jersey Board of Regulatory Commissioners, the wiring inspection verifies conformance to the current National Electric Code which mani National Electric Code, which specifies electrical use and safety In many cases, cable technicians

will complete inspections outside of customers' homes. If the need to nspect wiring inside a home arises, a technician will leave a message on the customer's door. The message asks the customer to call Suburban Cable vision to schedule a convenien appointment as soon as possible. The inspection takes approximately 15 minutes to complete and there is no

All Suburban Cablevision techni cians carry proper identification, and customers should ask for such identification when conducting any cable

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add deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under calk or attimution their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber. Caroline Walters and Regina 1. Fitzherbert Executrices

Skok, Loughlin

Cotober 29, 1992 (Fee: \$9.50) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION ORDINANCE TO. AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF, NEW JERSEY CHAPTER2, ADMINISTRATION. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ord-nance was passed and approved at a regu-tar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 27, 1992. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 27, 1992. HELEN E. MAGUIRE AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE APPOINTMENT TO COMPENSATED OF PERSONS RELATED TO MEMBERS OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE WHEREAS The Township Committee desires to promote a public perception of propriety in the analise of government, and WHEREAS The Township Committee desires to encourage the participation in government of citizes whose primary mot-vation to the analise of government, and WHEREAS The Township Committee desires to encourage the participation of propriety in the analise of government, and WHEREAS the Township Committee desires to encourage the participation in government of citizes whose primary mot-vation to the participation in government of citizes whose primary mot-vation to the participation in government of citizes whose primary mot-vation to the participation in government of the Township Committee desires to encourage the participation in government of the township Committee desires to encourage the participation of propriety in the attall on the town of the town of the provide the the Committee during the related Committee to any then current members of the Township Committee during the related Committee to any then current members of the Township Committee there of the ordinance is a shall have a participation of the participation of the there there of the ordinance is a shall have a pariod of the ordinance is and have a provided to action the th

Section 5, This ordinance shall take sheat immediately upon passage and publi-cation according to faw. I, Helen E, Maguine, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-cluced for first reacing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-

Johnstone, Skok, Loughlin & Lane, Attomeys 324 East Broad Si. PO Box 490 Westfield, NJ 07091 U3395 Mountainside Echo. October 29, 1992

office at 467-0655.

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or treating is promoted Drills, skills highlight local fall horse show

the National Crime Prevention Coun-cil in an effort to make Halloween safer in New Jersey communities. County's Watchung Stables.

will remember while they are out trick-or-treating, including such points as: let parents inspect all treats before you eat them and never trick-

"The Watchung Stable, located at or-treat alone. The Halloween bags are free from 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, is one of Now Jersey's finest riding establishments featuring top quality instructors and state-of-the-art faciliinstructors and state-of-the-art facili-ties," added County Manager Ann M. Baran. "This show will feature those empiled in the fall riding program mation, call Carteret's Springfield enrolled in the fall riding program. The next session of lessons will begin Ever want to talk about something in March, with registration occurring classes. you think should be in the paper? in February Persons interested in this Por further information on the Fall you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a sport should take advantage of the show and come see what the county the Stable, call 789-3665 daily except has to offer." If the answer to any or all of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

U3384 Springfield Leader, October 29, 1992 (Fee: \$32.75)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 864-92 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey at a Regular Mealing held in the Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Moun-taineida, New Jersey on the 30th day of October, 1992. Judith E. Oety Barough Claw

Ociober, 1992. Judith E. Oety Barough Clerk AN ORDINANCE 884-92 AN ORDINANCE 70 APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF FIVE THOUSAND DOL-LARS (\$500) FROM THE CAPITAL SURPLUS FUND FOR THE REPAVING OF THE FITNESS TRAIL. U3358 Mountainside Echo, October 22, 1992(Fee: \$8.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELSA J. HARSCH, also known as ELSIE J. HARSCH, Deceased Pursuant to the actor of ANN P. CONTI. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 23rd day of October, A.D., 1992, upon the application of the undersigned, as Exe-cutitix of the saise of seld doceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under said or effirmation their claims and deringds against the edita of said of said order, or they will be forever barred from procecuting of recovering the same against the subscriber. Elenor B. Smith

Wolff & Samson, Attorneys 5 Bocker Farm Road Rossland, NJ 07053 U3394 Mountainskie Echo, October 29, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN CROINTY OF UNION AN CROINTY OF UNION MONEY FROM THE SUM POOL CAPL TAL IMPROVEMENT FOUL SPRINT PURCHASE OF ADIPMENT OF FOR MATERIALS AND EPROLETTS BY THE CERTAIN CAPITAL PROJECTS BY THE COUNTY, NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has deemed that it is necessary to appropriate Instead bolow. WHEREAS, the total cost of said mater-ial and equipment is setimated not to be in \$20000 to the build show of said mater-tal and equipment is setimated not to be in \$20000 to the build show of said mater-tal and equipment is setimated not to be in \$20000 to the build show of said mater-tal and equipment is setimated not to be in \$20000 to the build show of said mater-tal and equipment is setimated not to be in \$20000 to the build set of the sum of \$3.0000 to the builds around the Pool with the capit of the Swim Pool Mun-tops the capit of the following projects. Material and/or equipment is and the set material and/or equipment is and the set of the sum of the following projects. Material is and/or set of the sum of \$3.0000 to the builds around the Pool with the capit of the sum of the sum of side to the set of the sum of the pool with the set of the set of the sum of the set of the sum of the set of t

Elenor A. Smith Executrix

(Fee: \$8.25)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. MAZUR, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 23rd day of Cotober, A.D., 1692, upon the spplication of the undersigned, as Exe-cutrices of the estate of sald deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be given by the same grainst the subscriber.

(Fee: \$9.50)

Nov. 1, drills and skills will high- and continuing throughout the evenlight the Fall Horse Show at Union ing; Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. Carteret Savings Bank in Spring-field is distributing free Halloween field is distributing free Halloween through 6 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 1, 9 bags. These brightly colored bags are ribbons and trophies at this always tation by the Watchung Mounted Drill filled with safety tips that children entertaining event. Beginners and Team, which is composed of children

> ments will be sold by the Watchung Riding and Driving Club. The Watchung Stable Auxiliary will also be on hand taking orders for citrus fruit, as Tank, a new horse for the riding

Mondays. The Watchung Stable is a There is no admission to view the facility of the Union County Division above is yes, call the editors at show on Friday, Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. of Parks and Recreation.

U3385 Springfield Leader, October 29, 1992

while the scope of the burcau's authority may be curtailed, it will continue to exist. Arthur Weisman, owner of Ran-Dav County Kosher in Linden, initiated the knockdown legal battle Correction policy

07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m. adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, Junion, County, New Jersey at a Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Moun-lainside, New Jersey on the 20th day of Centriker' 1907 officers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purposes hereby authorized in the form and manner permitted by law. 3. This ordinance shall take officer imme-anti-authorized and authorized and authorized diately upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereto, I, Helen E, Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-timed for final reading at a regular meeting

Judith E. Oety Borough Clerk diriced for first saiding at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and States of New Jersey, held on Tuseday evening. October 27, 1992 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for considera-tion and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 10, 1992 in the Springfield Mun-kipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy la posted on the buildin to bar held the Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk. ORDINANCE 83-92 AN ORDINANCE 50 APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED THATY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$130,000) FROM THE CAPITAL SURPLUS FUND AND THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-TATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THAT SECTION OF ROAD KNOWN AS CENTRAL AVENUE U3355 Mountalnelde Echo, October 22, 1892 (Fee: \$9.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-498-91 CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, FA UV/A CARTERET SAVINGS AND LCAN ASSOCIATION, FA Plaintiff, VS. (Fee: \$21.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that he require mealing of the Reni Leveling Board scheduled for October 29, 1992 has been cancelled. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Secretary Hant Leveling Board U3355 Springfield Leader. October 29, 1992 (Fee: \$3.75) (Fee: \$3.75)

AND LOAN ABSOCIATION, FA Plaintift, VS. LAWRENCE FISHBEIN, CLAIRE FISH-BEIN, IAIS BUCHMAN arking IRIS E. BUCHMAN, THE FISHBEIN FAMILY PART-NERSHIP, NATIONAL STATE BANK ELI-ZABETH, NEW JERSEY, GLORIA A. PACKLER, EDWARD E. PACKLER, RUT-GERSTHE BYATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY, DOLLINGER AND DOLLINGER CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTAGED PREMISES BY virue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed | arail expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the Cliv of Elizabein, N.J. on WEDNEEDAY, the 18th day of NOVEM-BER A.D., 1902 at who clock in the stre-noon of said day. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Unico, and the State of New Jersey Commonity, known as: 50 Lawrence, Road, Springfield, New Jersey Tax Loi No, 11-B in Block No, 143 Dimensions of Loi (Approximately) 200 locet wide more or less by 765, feet long irrogular

-Local-nursing-home-slates-4thannual 'Safe Halloween' program

and Temple Beth Ahm.

Participants on the panel will

include Arthur Weisman, owner of

Country Kosher Butcher, County Koshers' Meshchiach and Attorney –Bruce Schulson of Lowenstein, Sand– ler, Kohl, Fisher & Boylan.

In a landmark N.J. State Supreme Court Decision, the N.J. Division of

Consumer Affairs was told that their

regulations regarding the operation of their Kosher Enforcement Bureau was

in violation of the guarantees of sepa-

In that decision, which may reverb-

erate across the 15 other states that

regulate kashrut, the existing code was deemed unconstitutional. But

It is the policy of this newspaper to

correct all significant errors that are

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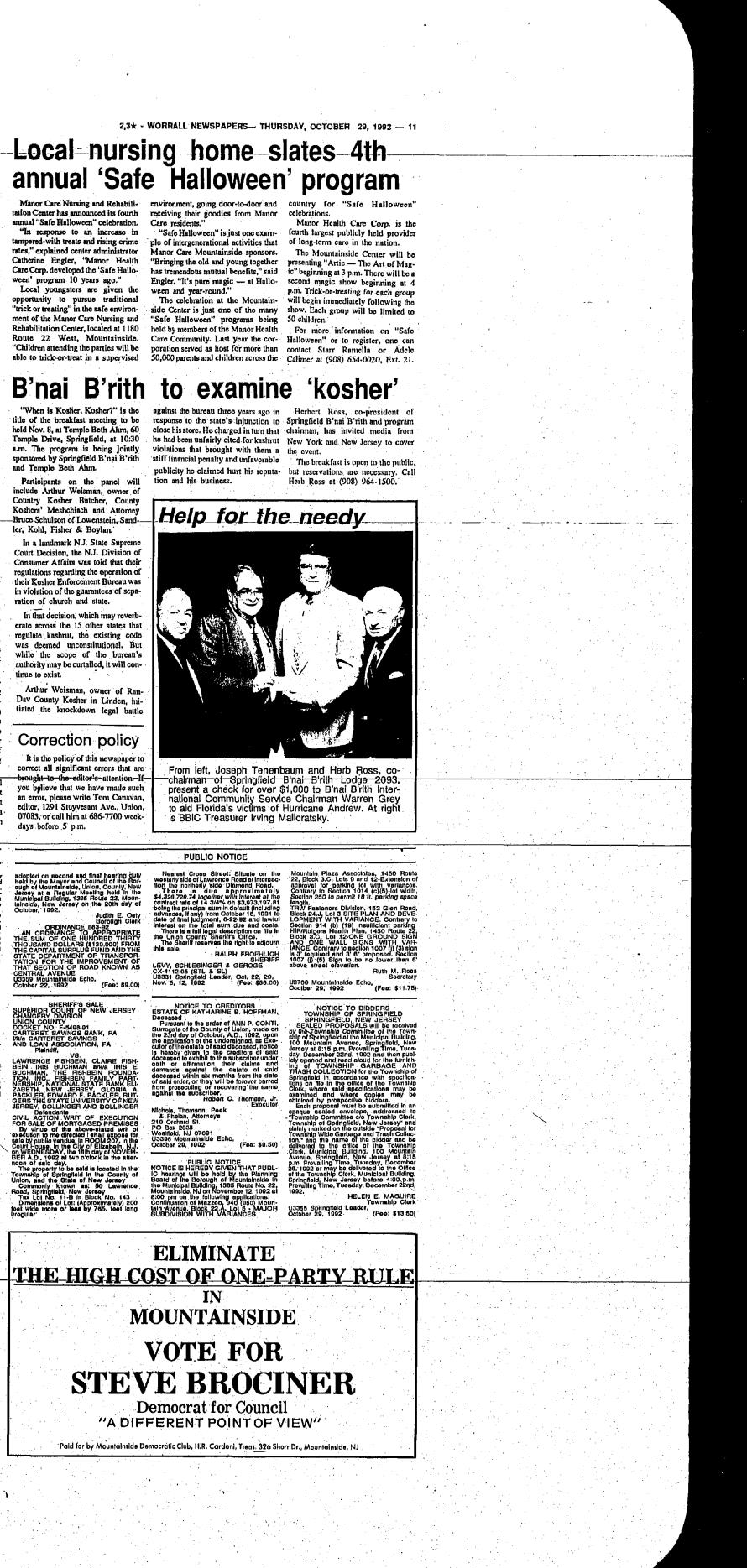
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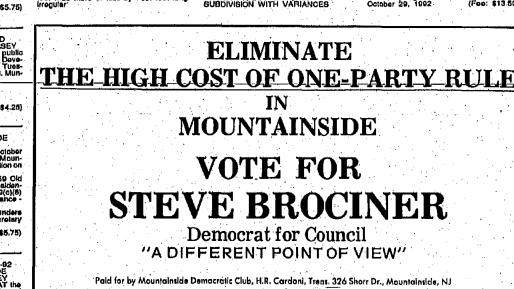
tion and his business.





BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE Into a October 19, 1002, after public hearing, the Moun-taineide Board of Adjustment took action on the following application: Michaile Stanzione-internicola, 359 Old Tote Rd, Block 152, Lo 129, for a realdon-tal addition contrary to Section 1009(0)(6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance-GRANTED. Valerie A, Baunders GRANTED. Valerie A. Baunders Board Secretary U3704 Mountainaide Echo, October 29, 1992 (Fee: \$5.75)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 663-92 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINGIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IS Slowing Ordinance was passed as



county notes

Friends seek volunteers The Friend/Advocate Program is seeking volunteers to work with frail, needy seniors in Union County. Volunteers ages 18 and over will be trained to use their skills in providing friendship and advocacy for independent seniors living in the community. Help a nearby senior obtain entitlements, pay and organize bills, shop, read mail, or arrange other support services 2-3 hours a week with staff supervision.

Small-group or individual orientations can be arranged at convenient times at the Community Health Law Project in Elizabeth or at the East Orange location in Essex County. Interested persons should contact Julie Allin directly at (201) 672-6073.

War vets to meet

The monthly meeting of the Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., will take place on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Servicemen's Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave.,

Irvington. The council consists of the follow-ing posts: Milton A. Waldor Post 34 of Union, Col. Norman Moranus Hillside Post 78; North Essex Post 146 of Bloomfield; Elin-Unger Post 273 of Springfield; Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 Irvington-Union; and Livingston Post 740. Daniel Michelson of Livingston is county

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped is offer- County.

The AAMH is a non-profit agency dedicated to helping teens and adults with disabilities live full and produce tive lives in the community. Scheduled in November are a National Horse Show (Nov. 4), Atlantic City Trip (Nov. 14), Larisens

Turkey Farm Dinner (Nov. 17), and Swimming Night (Nov. 24). The activities are open to all adults with disabilities in Union County at B For more information, contact Tara

Shepherd at (908) 354-3040. Center is licensed

The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County announced the licensure of the first Medical Day Care in New Jersey to serve children with and without special needs.

serving children with and without physical/developmental disabilities, is equipped to care for 30 children. Fifteen positions are reserved for children with special needs. Applications for placement

being accepted. enable the existing program to pro-vide full-time nursing, therapy, dietary planning, pharmaceutical care and individualized care plans. This CPL program provides an exceptional staff-to-child ratio, as hours of training by staff, experienced

cach child's individual needs. Reports will be given by Murray All modern equipment is used in call Donna Madrigal or Joyce Neaf-Nathanson of Springfield, Albert L. the newly renovated Medical Day sey at (908) 527-4917. Cohen, George Geller, and Herman Care, thanks in part to The Dorothy B. Pollack and Gerald Schwartz, both of Hersh Foundation, E.J. Grassman Union. Trust, United Fund of Westfield, Union. Trust, Unice Fund of Reserved. Community Development Block Grants from the City of Elizabeth and the Township of Union and The Township of Union and The tally III to provide support for families United Way Agencies of Union and friends of individuals with serious

programs available, contact Walsh at (908) 354-5800.

Chronic fatigue? The next meeting of the Unior County Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, or the corner of Colonial Avenue and Thorcau Terrace in Union. The speaker will be Dr. Derrick DeSilva, an expert on Lyme disease DeSilva is the host of the Saturday morning radio program, "Ask the Doctor," on station WCTC 1450-AM. For more information on the meet ing, call Ginny at (908) 688-8059.

Court advocates sought The Union County Court Appointed Special Advocate Program how the county's plan for source Appointed Special Advocate Program The CPL's Medical Day Care, is seeking adults willing to interview parents, teachers, agency personnel, relatives and foster parents of children who have been placed outside of their home because of abuse or neglect.

The reports that the volunteer submits to the court helps decide what is in the best interest of the child and The CPL Medical Day Care will helps insure that the child is not forgotten in the system. There are no special requirements

ability to read and write. There will be approximately 15

well as an atmosphere conducive to CASAs and professionals from related fields. Anyone interested can

> Local alliance forming mental illnesses.

Library, 224 Walnut St. The county group will be an affiliate of the New Jersey Alliance for the Mentally III, NJAMI, and the Nation- holder Alan Augustine, liaison to the munity Center on Bloomingdale al Alliance for the Mentally III, Community Development Block Avenue. Comments received on the NAMI, dedicated to improving the Grant Revenue Sharing Committee. plan will be incorporated into the lives of people with severe mental ill- "Section 105 of the Cranston- document submitted to the federal nesses. It is a program of self-help, Gonzales National Affordable Hous- governme support education and advocacy for etter services and increased research. For more information, call Beatrice Levidow at (201) 467-8278.

UCUA brochure available Copies of the Union County Utili-ties Authority's 1992 Solid Waste Management brochure are available

to county residents. The brochure, titled "A Four-Step Plan for Safe, Economical Waste Disreduction, 60 percent recycling, resource recovery and limited landfilling will enable Union County to ndependently manage the disposal of its solid waste.

"This easy-to-read brochure gives concise explanation of how Union County is handling the existing solid waste disposal crisis," UCUA Chairman Angelo J. Bonanno said. "We hope that residents will take a moment to read this brochure and become more informed about solid waste issues and the approach our county has taken in order to meet our waste disposal, needs."

The brochure is being distributed to libraries and municipal offices throughout Union County as part of the UCUA's effort to inform the publc about its solid waste management

Additional copies of the brochure may be requested by residents or comnunity groups by calling the UCUA at (908) 351-8770.

County plan ready ing a variety of recreation events for For more information concerning The first meeting will take place Union County's Annual Plan for adults with disabilities in November. The CPL Medical Day Care and the Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford the Comprehensive Affordability equired by federal regulation." LEFTY'S HARDWARE

stores try to act small, and small stores try to act blg. Lefty's Hardware is just what they have always been, the local neighborhood hardware store. Now opening their second store on Morris Avenue in Union, Lefty's is proud of their commit-ment to service and price. While small stores sometimes mean big prices, Lefty's knows that being sensitive to price is now the number one concern of consumers. A well stocked, well lit store is giving Union the opportunity to shop locally for their hardware needs. Plumbing, tools, hardware, video.& tele phone accesories are a small fraction of what the store offers. Don't forget that Lefty's offers many services as well. Storm window and screen repair sharpening, polishing and lawn mower repair are but a few. For those jobs that require a little help, Lefty's very successful Handyman Service is an economical answer. Pictured above, owner Jim Lefkowitz and his staff have one word for their



Strategy has been developed for fed- A public hearing to review the coneral fiscal year 1993, which is Oct. 1 tent of this strategy will be held Oct. to Sept. 30, 1993, according to Pree- 29 at 7:30 p.m., at the Cranford Com-

ing Act requires that we file and sec- "As a first step in preparing the ure approval of CHAS from the U.S. annual plan, the county has contacted Department of Housing and Urban municipalities, agencies and housing Development, if we desire and are eligible for funding assistance," areas they serve and the housing Augustine said. "CHAS is basically needs they intend to address over this an updated five-year plan in which the next year," Augustine said. "The county identifies its affordable hous- county and community organizations, ing needs, including the extent and as well as housing advocacy groups, needs of its homeless population, and need to be involved in the CHAS prooutlines its strategy for addressing cess. Critical populations of the counthese problems. Citizen participation ty should not be undercounted, and prior to submission of the CHAS is their needs for affordable housing should be represented.





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Mr. Richard Fordney of Kenilworth, formerly of Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Marcella, to Steven Rallis, son of Mrs. Helen Rallis of Newark and the late Mr. Paul Rallis. Miss Fordney also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Elaine Fordney. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is studying for a bache-lor's degree in marketing. She is employed by Wakefern Food Corp.,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, East Orange, and Upsala College, East Orange, where he received a bachelor's degree in history, is employed by Gibson Greetings. A March 1993 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth.

clubs in the news

Springfield. It was announced that guests who pay \$5 to attend can apply it to their dues if they join. Frances Golden, membership vice

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Victoria Lynn, daughter of Tim and relatives and friends, including mater-nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrara, and paternal grandfather, Mr. For further information one can call

The Springfield Chapter of Hadas-sah will hold a membership supper tonight at 7 in Temple Beth Ahm, who will present a musical program. He has appeared on the television show, "Good Day America." Evelyn Gingell is president. Marilyn Shrensel and Mary Lepins-

ky are selling Entertainment books and can be contacted at 376-8870. The Springfield Woman's Clui in the New Jersey Federation c Women's Clubs, will hold its 43rd birthday anniversary at Field's

lestaurant, Mountainsido, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Catherine Siess is chairman of the event. The ways and means department lanning a bus trip to Atlantic City on Nov. 19. The bus will leave the Sarah

Bailey Civic Center at 8:45 a.m. and will be back at about 7 p.m. The fund-raiser will support a scho arship that is awarded in June, 1993 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. One can contact Nettie Roessner, chairman, for more

details and for reservations. The North Jersey Association Female Executives has started its campaign to sell Entertainment 199. discount dining and shopping books at \$40 each. The profit from the sales will benefit the group's scholarship and mentor program for young women from Newark public schools, Lynn Carbone of Kenilworth, cele-it was announced by Irene Goldiebrated her first birthday on Sept. 13. Joining in the celebration were 100 future information one can call

Anthony Carbone, all of Kenilworth. the hot line, 548-5959, Ext. 4455.

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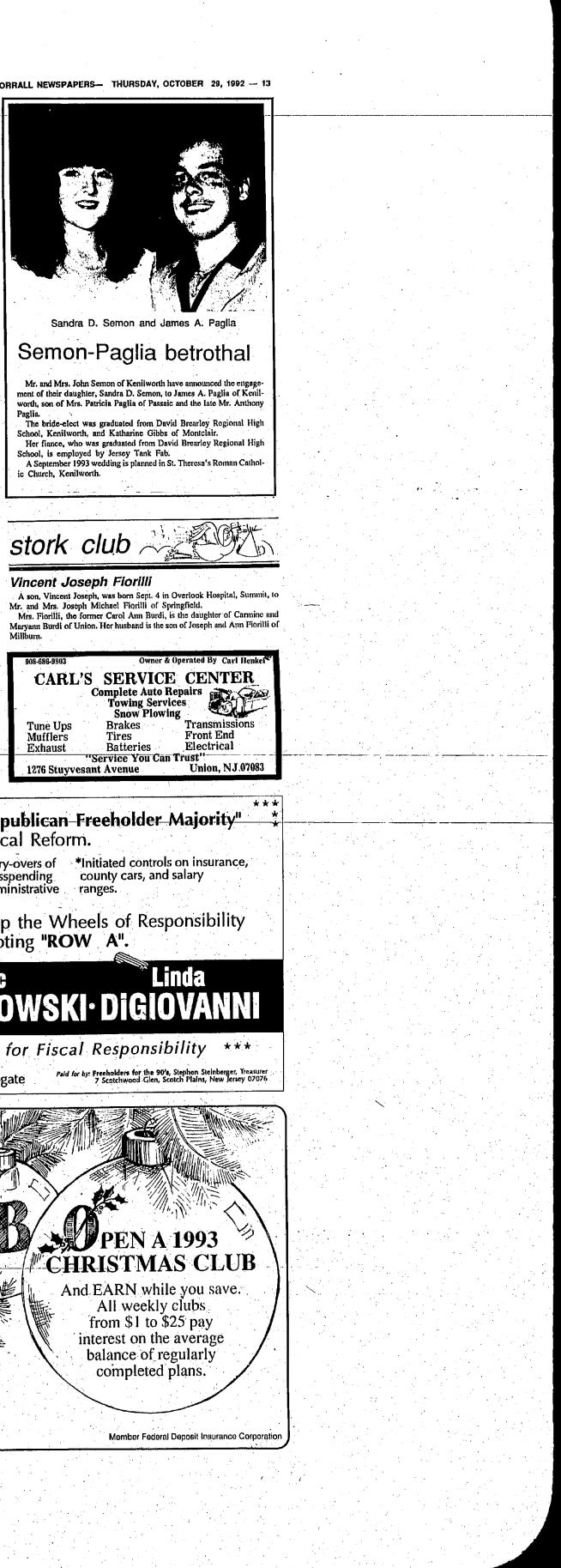
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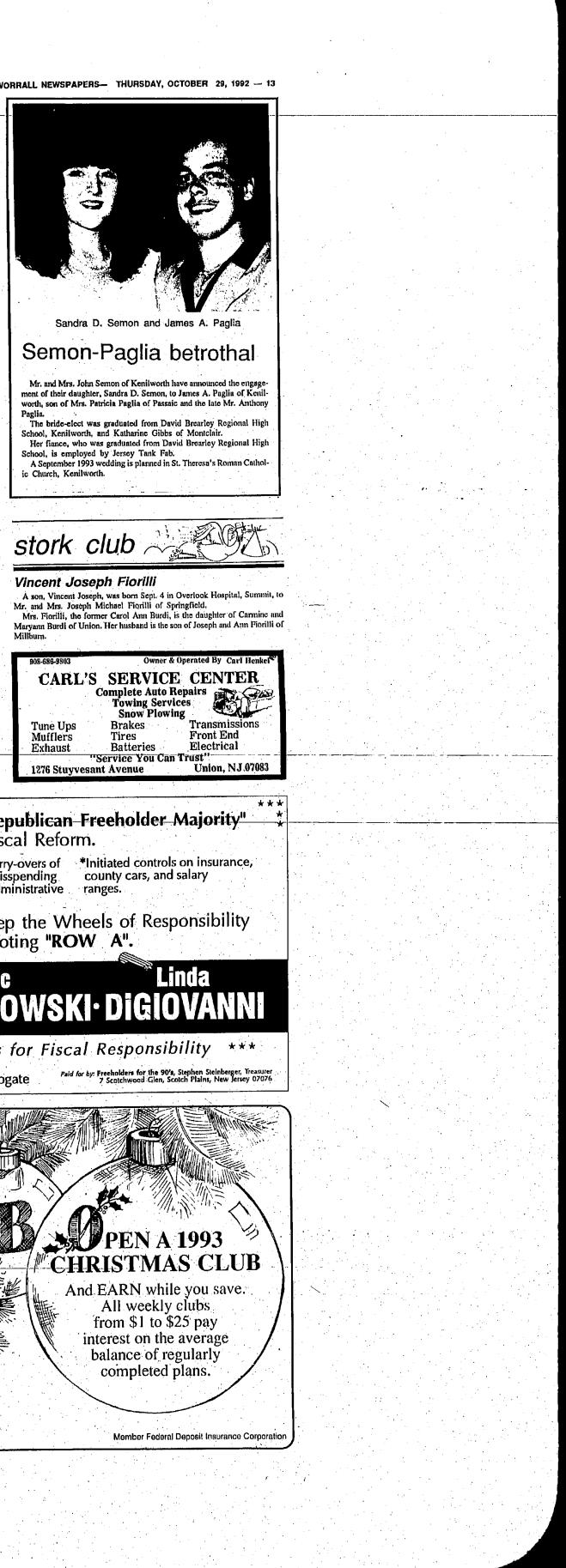
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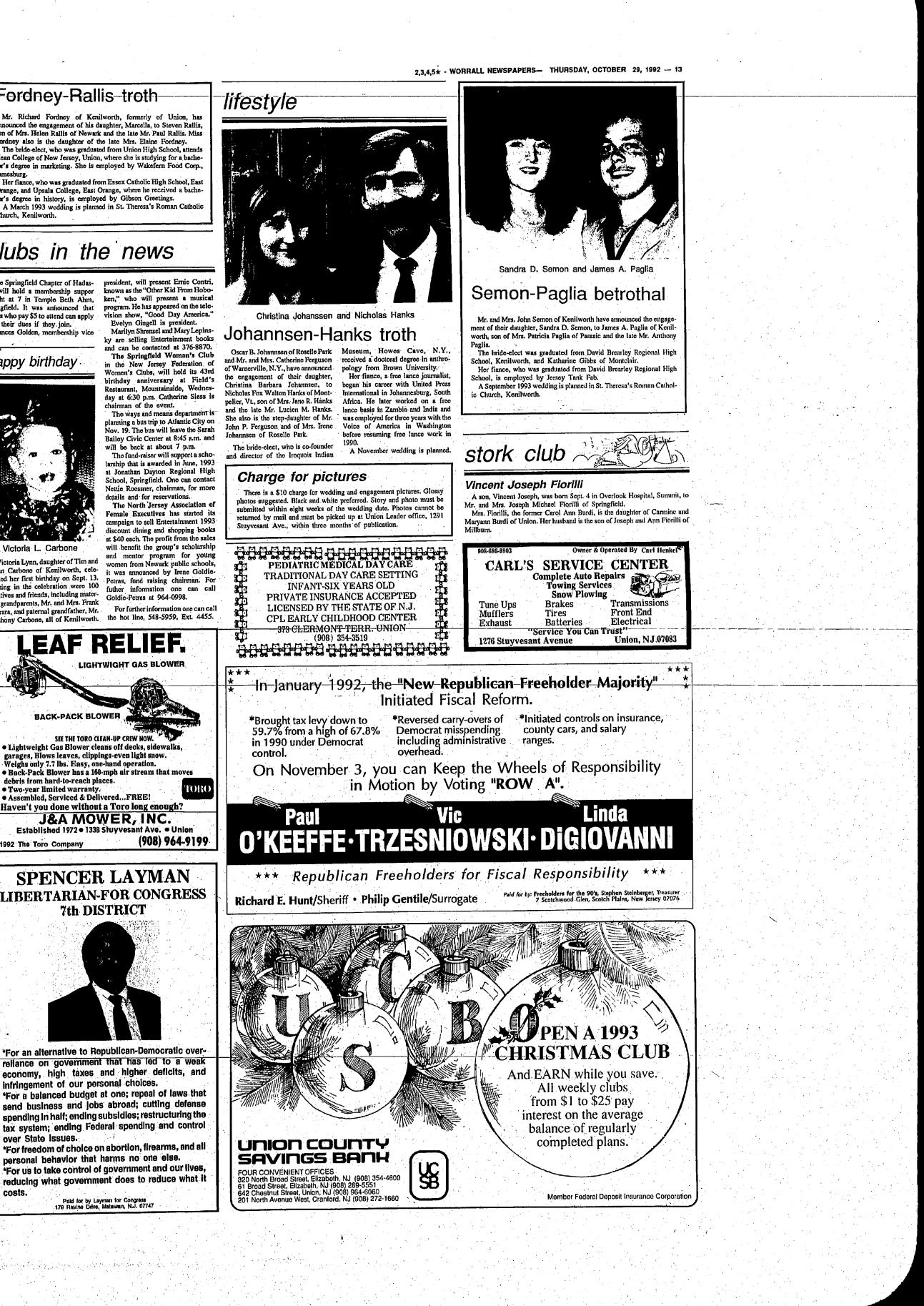


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Rosarians to meet The Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will meet Tuesday night. The evening will begin with the recitation of the Rosary

at 7:30 in the church followed by the meeting in the Parish Hall. The program will feature the Mental Health Players of Cranford, who use the role playing technique in real

FOUNDING MEMBERS WILL BE HONORED. Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will hon-

or its founding members and past president Barry Segal during a special dinner dance Sunday evening at the Short Hills. The event will conclude the temple's year-long 40th

anniversary celebration. Founding members are, from left, front row, seated: Miriam Bid-delman, Martha Sherman, Helen Golden and Dr. Lewis Savel; from left, standing, are

Max Sherman, Miriam Gershwin, Rose Parish, Morton Parish, Elaine Roth, Leonard Golden, Ruth Schaffer, Meyer Biddleman and Grace Savel. Overall event chairmen, not pictured, are Linda Lieb, Gale Salz, Susan Friedman, Nancy Goldman and Vicki

-The-Roselle/Roselle-Park-unit-of-Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day Nov. 6 in the Roselle United Methodist Church, 214 Sheridan Ave., Roselle. A Bible study will begin at noon under the leadership of the church pastor, the Rev. Wilma J. Quantrille. Those planning to attend the Bible

Roselle/Roselle Park Church Women United unit, will offer a welcome. Jean Rayner, program chairman, will he the service leader. A tes will follow study can bring a bag lunch, it was the service. The Friendship Club of the unit will display its lap robes, stuffed animals and other crafts at the

> displayed. It was reported that there is ample parking behind the church off Second

Avenue onto Drake Avenue. World Community Day is an annual worship event sponsored by Church Women United, that brings Protestant, Orthodox, Roman Catholic and other Christian women together as an ccumenical community to share nutual concerns about justice issues

from a global perspective. This year's ecumenical service, "Discovering the Sacred Circle," was written by a team of native American



Christian women from Oklahoma repesenting the Kiowa, Western Cherokee and Muscogee nations. The service was developed in observance of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the land where native Americans already lived. The worship "provides an opportunity to review our understanding of the life, spirit and theology of native Americans and to reflect and repent for our destruction of their way of life. Experience with us the interonnectedness of rituals, language,

worship calendar

ALLIANCE ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pantor Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Ar. Sunday Morning Wor-alip: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly matried or engaged couples learning how to dovelop rela-tionships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Young Pamilies" (families with small children learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters" (those whote children lawe grown and gone learning how to reclarge a relationship), Turs-day 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church utweigh-"doing," call-687-0364 for location and time. "Men' Growth Group" (men who want the st of 20 pm, the 3d Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 637-2073;

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"Alliarice Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4135 for location, time and current.project; "Women Identifying, Need" (women who work cutside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Mon-day 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuerday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further informa-tion please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Working Service 1045 AM, Sunday Bruchter

John W. Becktel. Sanday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St. Blizabeth, 352-5091 Partor: Rev. Joe E. Conteras. Servicet: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morring Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM. UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday. Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morting Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praize 6:30 p.m. Family Night -Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Web Collego - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: UKrainlan & English. Pastor: Rev. Claarles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-686-8171. BAPTIST

CLINTON IIILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEIEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM- Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care A - adultary department (with a sunsat a lai Thiss Sunday 345 AM - Sunday Bible School for all age, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relovant life topics, nursery cars & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Clineber for boys ages 5-7 and their data. 6:00 PM - Family Gorpel Hour, parsery care provided; rehearal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morring Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Oversates Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young moliters of preschoolers and tchoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenger Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RBVIELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Priday. 7:00 PM - Christian Scruice Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th, grades. Studray: 7:00 PM - Christian Scruice Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th, grades. Studray: 7:00 PM - Christian Scruice Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th, grades. Studray: 7:00 PM 2000 For students in 7/4 - 12/h grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee Houses Inter are nunerous Hone Bible studes that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, colific Files and surrounding communities, 6:67-3444. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank, Int. 7: Markay School - All ages 9:30 AM. Worthip Service including Nursery room facilities and School - All ages 9:30 AM. Worthip Service and G030 S67-3440.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr, Union. Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen, Minister. Church phone: 688-4975; Pastor's Study: 964-8629. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Workip (with numery provi-sions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study: Ci30 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Meeting at the Church. Wednesday: 6:30 PM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:30 PM - Youth Meeting for child-ren aged 1-67.700 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study: 964 - Chancel Choir releas-sal. Friday: 7:30 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Meeting. Monthly meetings include: four active Missionary Circlet for laides, meet-ing in homes of members; overy third Sturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Resultant Sturday (7:30 AM) MBn's Pellowship Bircakian; overy third Felday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting, in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumentat enteembles. A cordinal welcome awalls all visitors at all of our services and programs.

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PM, & Sunday, festival & holiday momings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meels on Sunday, Tues-day & Thuraday. There are formal classes for both High School and pro-Religious School mgd-children-The synagogue also sponters a. Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth Watough twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

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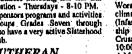
Seniors' Group third Thursday at 12 noon; Adult Bible Study every Thursday at 7:30 pm. For further information please call: 686-0188. GRACE LIUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 636-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundayo), (Child-ren's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundayo), (Cry Area or Nursery Availablo), (Coffoe Fellowship - 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctu-ary), (Harvier-Free Entrance and Sanctu-ary), (Harvier-Free Entrance and Sanctu-ary), (Harvier-Free Entrance and Sanctu-ary), (Harvier-Free Entrance and Sanctu-ary), Harvier-Free Entrance and Sanctu-ary), (Harvier-Free Entrance), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladiez Guild (Au Wednezday) at 7:30 P.M. THURS-DAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladiez Guild (M Wednezday) at 7:30 P.M. THURS-DAY - Aerobica Class at 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8-P.M.-FRIDAY--Nursety School-9:15-11:45, SATURDAY - Saturday Evening Worship at 6:30 (2nd & 4th Sat. 0f moth). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 636-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes. HOLY COSS LUTTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SCHURCH 40 Sector of the State of the State of the State 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sancturey for Handicapped and Elderly. MORAVIAN MORAVIAN

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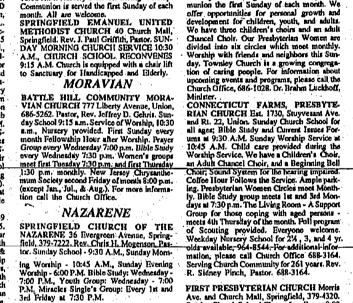
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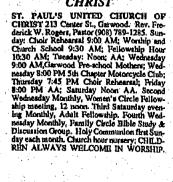


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obituaries

Eileen Kaelberer Eileen Kaelberer, 62, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park, died Oct. 18 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Kaelberer' lived in Roselle Park for 35 years,

then moved to Bernardsville before moving to Florida 11 years ago. She vas graduated from Roselle Park High school. Mrs. Kaelberer was a homemaker and served as a volunteer, a trustee and secretary of the Roselle Park Library Board. She also was a volunteer at the Bernardsville Library and a member of the Bird Key Yachi Club, Sarasota.

Survivors are her husband, John M.; a son, Michael J.; a daughter, Lisa Kaelberer, a brother, Harry C. Evans, and a grandson.

Kenneth J. Slavin Kenneth J. Slavin, 37, of Elizabeth,

formerly of Roselle Park, died Oct. 22 Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Slavin lived children and a great-grandchild.

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in Roselle Park before returning to May Fish Elizabeth 10 years ago. He was a printer for seven years with We're Printing Today, Elizabeth. Surviving are his father, Vincent deP.; his mother, Jeanne Slavin; two sisters, Luareen Bombaci and Donna Jeanne Pierce, and his grandmother,

Gladys Slavin. Marie E. McCauley

Surviving are six sons, Philip 3rd, Steven, Thomas, Kevin, Dennis and Supermarket, Newark.

James; a brother, Steven, 16 grand-Suriving are a sister, Ida Campiono,

May Fish, 87 of Springfield died Oct. 20 in Union Hospital. Born in Russia, Mrs. Fish lived in Newark and Hillside before moving to Springfield 14 years ago. She was a member of the Linitzer KUV Benevolent Association and the Hadassah both in Newark, and Temple Beth Marie E. McCauley Ahm Seniors Group, Springfield. Surviving are a son, Herbert, and

McCauley was a member of the Ros- Plastics Co., Mountainside, for 15 ary Society of St. Antonius Church, years before here retirement 14 years ago. Prior to that, she had been a food inspector for seven years with A&P

and a brother, James Montefusco.

Joseph Bonanno Sr. served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Joseph - V.-Bonanno-Sr.,-61.-of -- Roselle-Board of Education from Haywood Coleman Roselle died Oct. 21 in St. Elizabeth 1979 to 1985 and was past president Born in Newark, Mr. Bonanno moved to Roselle in 1967. He was the owner of Custom Fabricators Inc., a sheet metal manufacuring company in Linden, for 27 years. Mr. Bonanno

death notices

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 Marie E. McCauley, Marie E. McCauley, 74, of Roselle
 Marie E. McCauley, 74, of Roselle
 Mark died Friday in her home.
 Born in Newark, Mrs. McCauley
 Ived in St. Augustine, Fla., for seven years before moving to Roselle Park more than a year ago. She was a project link coordinator for the Newark
 Bord of Education for 15 years
 before she retired in 1982. Mrs.
 McCauley was a member of the Rose
 Mrs. McCauley was a member of the Rose Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at Immacu-late Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Inter-ment Gate of Heaven Cometery. Melody J. Bonanno and Mrs. Jaarn (Chilfor M.
 Soffiel, Ioving son of Lena Coduzza Bonanno and the late Angelo, dear brother of Angelo J.
 Bonanno and the late Salvaiore V. Bonanno, Funeral sorvicos were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, Funeral Mass at S. Joaseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cometery.
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Refl Gate of Heaven Company. ROTUNDA- On Oct. 23, 1992, Louisd (Felzon-bergen), of Union, NJ, wife of the late Jerome Rotunda, devoled mother of Jerome, Jr. and Ronald Rotunda, sister of Esther Rosnick, also survived by six grandchildren and thre grant-grandchildren. The funeral service was con-ducted at The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union, NJ, Interme-Fairmouni Complety. RUBINO- Frank of Union; on Friday, Oct. 23, 1992, beloved husband of Barbara Rubino, devoted father of Mrs. Joyce Marra, lovino grandiather of Daniel Marra. Funaral service in CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL

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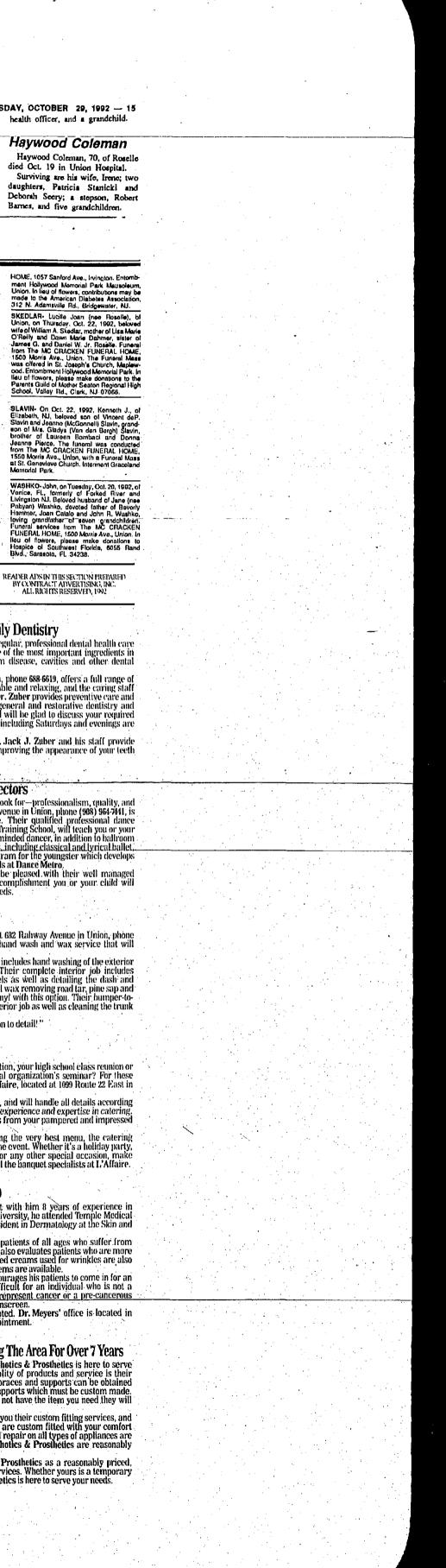
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Senator C. Louis Bassano, Renable the state to contract with private agencies to collect delinquent child support payments.

"If parents who are delinquent with Georgia or Tennessee, where state deadbeats, why can't we take steps to crack down on the problem in New child support. Jersey?" Bassano said. "State governresources to do the job of enforcement

hearing last week of the Senate programs for GC Services, a private collection purposes.

collection firm. child support can't get away with it in The bill was held by the committee mine the issue of private collection of

ment doesn't have the staffing or the take care of his or her child, the state confronting our entire nation." must make up the difference," Bassavigorously enough to be effective." no said. "There's no way to make up In addition, the 21st District senator Bassano noted the state of Georgia Collection for the lack of love and attention a noted that DHS is not able to keep up for the lack of love and attention a noted that DHS is not able to keep up collects \$12 million annually through firms and from government offices in child forfeits due to the estrangement with its existing backlog and has a a private company while an 18-month

become financial victims of the "If \$2 billion in uncollected child Union, said this week that testimony from private agencies and officials in other states lends persuasive support for a bill he is sponsoring that would support of the bill was former for a bill he is sponsoring that would support of the bill was former support of the bill was former to construct the bill was former to seek a more aggressive solution, I don't know what is," Bassano said. "At the rate that New Jersey is collect-Assemblyman Peter J. Genova of that the delinquency problem in New ing delinquent child support - about Union who now serves as director of Jersey is not serious enough to merit 3 percent of the backlog or \$47 milgovernment affairs and child support contracting with private agencies for lion - the deadbeat problem will

"The DHS says we're sixth in the thousands of children have been to allow legislators to meet with state nation in collecting child support. To stranded by delinquent fathers or law enables private collectors go after and federal officials to further exa- me, that's nothing to be proud of," mothers who refuse to make Bassano said. "We can make New Jersey a leader on one of the single "When a father or mother refuses to most important issues to children now

Georgia and Tennessee testified in of a parent, but youngsters in a cascload amounting to a total of \$2 pilot program in Tennessee reaped divorced family should not have to billion in delinquent payments.

keep snowballing and quickly turn into an avalanche. Already, tens of

payments.'

In stressing the need for a private collection program in New Jersey,

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County boasts teen arts touring exhibit The Union County Office of Cul- The students represented in the Scotch Plains - Jennell Vruhn, Jersey Bell, Union; Kings Super

tural and Heritage Affairs, Division of exhibit are: the month of November.

art selected from the 430 works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March.

Linda-Lee Kelly, vice chair of the holders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "The county is very pleased to recognize these student artists and to county until next March," she added. field High Shcool. announced at a later date.

County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for Clark -- Michele Geluso, Beadles- neer Middle School. ton High School; Dan House, Arthur The exhibit consists of 18 pieces of L. Johnson Regional High School. mit High School; Josephine Aleman-vided by the New Jersey State Teen Cranford - Niral Patel, Orange no, Oaknoll.

Avenue Middle School. Elizabeth - Xavior Luna, Elizabeth High School; Christina Rod-Linda-Lee Kelly, vice chair of the Union County Board of Chosen Free-holders and liaison to the Cultural and Xiou, Grover Cleveland Middle. Hillside - Tina Circelli, Hillside High School.

Linden - Joe Thompson, Linden

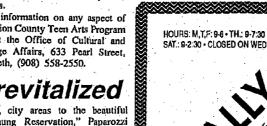
The tour will travel throughout the Plainfield - Donnell Keene, Plainway High School.

Park Middle. Parks and Recreation, announces that Berkeley Heights - Ivette Klumb, Springfield - Steve Della Sala, Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Parks and Recreation, announces that Union Public Library in Friberger Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Jonathan Dayton, Jonathan Jonathan Dayton, Jonathan Jonathan Jonathan Jonathan Jonathan Dayton, Jonathan Jon

High School.

The Union County Teen Arts Festi- Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. val is supported by the Union County of State; Middlesex County Cultural Board of Chosen Freeholders; Pana- and Heritage Commission; Geraldino sonic Company, Secaucus; Lewmar Paper Company, Kenilworth; R. Dodge Foundation; Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation; First Fidelgive the community a wider oppor-tunity to experience the excellence of New Providence — Kim Wutkiew-New Providence — Kim Wutkiewthe artwork being done in our schools. icz, New Providence High School. Bancorporation, Chatham; United For information on any aspect of Jersey Bank Central N/A, Union; the Union County Teen Arts Program CUBA-GEIBY, Summit; Suburban contact the Office of Cultural and The additional sites will be Rahway -- Philip Stevenson, Rah- Cablevision, East Orange; All-State Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl Street, Legal Supply Co., Cranford; New Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550

Markets, Inc., West Caldwell; neer Middle School. Summit — Scott Meadows, Sum-Elizabeth. Major funding is also pro-Arts Program which is supported by Union - Hayley Maged, Union the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rulgers, the State University; New Jersey Department of Education, New



County's motion picture advisory board revitalized urban, city areas to the beautiful Watchung Reservation," Paparozzi said. "We have everything needed for film and television, and we're close to New York, and not as expensive." The first venture for the Motion Picture and Television Advisory

> festival, held at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway," Caruso said. "We just began forming a committee to hold this festival at our last meet -ing, which was held Oct.-14-This idea and the idea of Union County becoming a major film and television center

is not a pipe dream. It's a reality." Anyone interested in joining the board, or helping out in any way, can contact Caruso, at 7 School St., Clark, 07066. Those interested in serving on the advisory hoard must submit the

The Union County Motion Picture "Wo had our first meeting in Sep-and Television Advisory Board, tember, and we appointed William liaison to the Motion Picture and which had been dormant for more Caruso of Clark as the chairman," Television Advisory Board, and he than six years, has been revitalized, Santagata said, "Bill is really excited said he feels that Union County has a thanks to the efforts of Freeholder about this and has a lot of plans to lot to offer film-makers and television Chairman Louis Santagata, Frechol- bring film and television crews to our people. der Mario Paparozzi and Clark Coun- county. We are also looking for inter-"We have a diverse county --- from_

cilman William Caruso. ested people to join the board." Edwards gives endorsement to Franks

election of Assemblyman Bob Franks to Congress, citing native solutions to problems, and imposing tight controls Franks' long record of innovative leadership and commit- on government spending.

ment to cost-clicclive government. only choice in this critical election," Edwards said. "He is that he shares my commitment to innovation in problemthe candidate who will arrive in Washington knowing solving, and to strict accountability standards for governhow to cut spending, how to make government work bet- ment spending programs," Edwards said. ter and how to refocus Congress on the needs of the "He has the leadership ability needed to reign in Con-

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SPORTS

Roselle Park continues to dominate

Brearley, Dayton find the going tough

Roselle Park, on a mission to reach the playoffs again and this time do better, continued its dominance last Friday night, while Brearley Regional and Dayton Regional suffered setbacks last Saturday in local high school_football_action_____ The Panthers improved to 5-0 with

a 41-12 whipping of Manville in Manville. The Bears were humbled by at Ridge.

three 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon con- last year was its first since 1986. The tests. In the Mountain Valley Panthers, seeded third, fell at second-Conference-Mountain Division we seeded Mountain Lakes 34-27 in the threw a seven-yard touchdown pas to have Governor Livingston at Dayton first round. and Newark Central (6-0) at Hillside The Panthers are one of two (Cedar point pass conversion failed.

(3-1-1). Brearley hosts Roselle Park in a untied Group 1 teams remaining in key MVC-Valley Division contest. North Jersey, Section 2. Other high school football Panthers on a roll

Roselle Park received three touch- Penns Grove (5-0). downs from junior tailback Kevin Becton (East Rutherford) and Kirby and two from junior fullback Cresskill, both Bergen County Nick Fowler as the Panthers scored in schools, are in North Jersey, Section every period against Manville, which 1. Palmyra, Burlington County, and rest of season fell to 3-2.

Kirby carried six times for 104 yards and scored on runs of 31 and 59 yards. He also caught a 45-yard touchdown pass. Fowler rushed for 127 yards and

scored on runs of 35 and two yards. Junior quarterback John Schinesback Mark Carlson,

scoring pass from Schinestuhl. The Panthers increased their lead to 21-0 Providence. 31-yard run and his 45-yard reception. Fowler scored in each of the third tention in North Jersey, Section 2,

around Kirby's 59-yard score. 14 carries for Manville, scored on a 1981, 1985 and 1986.

38-yard pass in the second quarter and for the game's final score.

team-leading 11 touchdowns and has two 2-point conversions.

After five games, Roselle Park has

have fared thus far: 34-0 win vs. Johnson Region 45-20 win vs. Bound Brook

45-0 win at Middlesex 41-7 win vs. South Hunterdon 41-12 win at Manvillo

Overall Record: 5-0 MVC-Valley Record: 4-0

Home: 3-0 Away: 2-0

Friday Night: 4-0 Saturday: 1-0 Points For: 206

Points Against: 39 Shutouts: 2 Heading into this

weekend's action, Roselle Park finds itself with the third most power points in North

21, Butler (2-2-1) is second with 19.75, Roselle Park (5-0) is third with Thanksgiving in 1990. 19.50 and Verona (4-1) is fourth with 16. Glen Ridge (3-2) is fifth with 15

and the Ridgers play at Verona this Saturday. Cedar Grove hosts Chatham and battle of 0-4 teams.

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be the only one of the four to make a repeat visit. Mountain Lakes (3-2) and Johnson (3-1-1) still have outside off. Ridge took a 19-0 lead before

cutoff date to have a chance. This weekend's local slate includes Roselle Park's playoff appearance

Grove is the other) unbeaten and The Panthers are in first place in the unbeaten and untied Group 1 schools Valley Division with a 4-0 mark. in the state include Becton (5-0).

Cresskill (5-0), Palmyra (5-0) and

South Jersey. Before the Saturday, Nov. 14 cutoff date, Roselle Park has games at Brear New Providence at Roselle Park ey, home against New Providence

(Nov. 6) and at Dayton (Nov. 14). Brearley 2-2-1 Brearley fell to 2-2-1 and saw its, tuhl threw two touchdown passes, three-game unbeaten streak snapped including a 20-yarder to junior half- by New Providence. Game's between the two schools have a history of Roselle Park took a 6-0 lead in the going down to the wire. However, the first quarter when, Carlson caught his past two have not been that close. Brearley won 21-0 last year in New

in the second quarter on Kirby's The loss to New Providence all but climinated Brearloy from playoff conand fourth quarters sandwiched Group 1. Last yaer Brearley won its four sectional championship, with Ke Dao, who gained 104 yards on other sectional crowns coming in

The Bears still have a shot at the on a 44-yard run in the fourth quarter MVC-Valley Division title and our tie Roselle Park, the team it beat in the Fowler leads Rosello Park in scor- 1985 and 1986 sectional final, with a ing with 70 points. He has scored a win over the Panthers this Saturday. But if the Bears are to have a chance against the high-scoring Kirby is second in scoring with 54 Panthers, they must get off to a good points and second in touchdowns with start - something that did not happen

against New Providence. relinquish. New Providence scored in at 11:45 a.m. Here's a look at how the Panthers every quarter and were ahead 20-0 in the second quarter before Brearley ould put any points on the board A five-yard touchodwn run by enior halfback Steven Miceli and a two-point conversion pass from senior quarterback Bill Picone to Chris Sapienza brought the Bears to within 20-8 at halftime.

> But New Providence scored again in the third quarter on a 35-yard run by Nick Raucci, his second score of the game. The Pioneers increased their lead to 34-8 when Daryl Fornuff ran in from six yards out.

George Gyure scored on a two-yard run in the fourth quarter and Sapienza caught another two-point conversion pass, this one from Miceli.

Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. Cedar Grove (5-0) has the lead with up by Brearley since the Bears defeated Johnson Regional 41-35 on

Dayton 0-5

The season continues to be a very long one for the Bulldogs, who fell to "Brearley is a big game in the con- semifinals.

Butler plays at Delbarton this Like Roselle Park and New Provi-

a touchdown in every quarter. Mari Williamson, a sophomore halfback, scored three of the four touchdown Of the four teams that made the and rushed for 92 yards on 25 carries section last year (Johnson Regional, Mountain Lakes, Roselle Park and first, 11-yard scamper in the second Brearley Regional), Roselle Park may and one-yard plunge in the fourth.

Ridge's first score was set up by a New Providence 41-16 in Kenilworth shots, but both would have to win Dayton could score when junior fulland the Bulldogs lost a 25-6 decision their final three games before the back Jeff Leleszi scored on an eightyard run. He led all ball-carriers with 114 yards on 22 attempts. Dayton cut the lead to 19-6 when senior quarterback Sharod Wright

Ron Jones. Dayton's ensuing two-

Saturday afternoon Gov. Livingston at Dayton, 1:00

Roselle Park at Brearley, 1:00 Newark Central at Hillside, 1:00 Schedule for

Friday, Nov. 6 Brearley at Manville, 7:30

Linden at Union, 7:30 Hillside at North Plainfield, 7:30 Saturday, Nov. 7 Dayton at Roselle, 2:00 Friday, Nov. 13

Brearley at North Plainfield, 7:30 Kearny at Union, 7:30 Saturday, Nov. 14 Rosello Park at Dayton, 1:00 Manville at Hillside, 1:00 Saturday, Nov. 21

Hillside at Ridge, 1:00 NJSIAA Sectional Semifinals Thursday, Nov. 26 Brearley at Johnson, 10:30 Roselle at Roselle Park, 10:30 North Plainfield at Dayton, 10:30 Scotch Plains at Union, 10:30

Saturday, Dec. 5 NJSIAA Sectional Finals Other Rosello Park finishers included Matt Allen, sixth in 18:25; and Cliff Springfield drops 3 The Springfield Minutemen youth

football teams suffered losses at Perth Amboy last Sunday. The A team lost 28-0, the B team finished third with 71 points. Ridge ford, which improved to 9-3-2. was defeated 19-16 and the C team had-34 and Immaculata 50, Governor_

fell to 31-0. Ken Urbano took the opening kick-this Sunday at Cranford. Cougar Field side sixth with 164 and Newark Cen-side sixth with 164 and Newark Cenoutscored the opposition by a 206-39 off 90 yards for a touchdown to give is located behind the Cranford Pool tral seventh with 195. margin - an average win by a score the Pioneers a lead they would never Complex. The first game is set to start Matt Burke of North Plainfield won nated in the semifinals by Oak Knoll in Roselle Park last Thursday.

> Roselle Park wins 2 Roselle Park won two of three youth football games last Sunday against Kenilworth. Roselle Park won ahead of Ridge with 43. Hillside was bivision team title with 43. Hillside was bivision match. Roselle the Midget contest 6-0 and also cap- third with 62 and Dayton fourth with Madison between third-seeded Oak Park, which won the Valley Division tured the Junior Pee Wee game. Kenilworth won the Pee Wee tilt.

Deatterson, Taylor excel for Princeton University freshman football team, Page B2. Wagner pleased

Roselle Park High School head ball season and Rosell football coach John Wagner couldn't area (North Zone of be more pleased with his team's effort so far this year.

ville's) size pretty well," Wagner said after his team's latest win.

a ling in the area. Both are on track for a given up 45, isteariely Rog-against Brearley Regional and New Providence, will go a long way in determining if the Panthers (5-0) are to qualify for a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 to playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1;

0-5, Ridge gained its first victory in a ference and for the playoffs," Wagner Union, which has scored 194, has said. "We know they're a talented allowed the least points with 22 team and the game's going to be at against. The Farmers, who have three



When Roselle Park and Brearley Regional get together, it's usually a battle to the end. Last year's game was tied 15-15 in the fourth quarter until the Panthers scored 10 unan-swered points for a 25-15 win in Roselle Park. The two meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Panthers cross-country team captures Valley Division title

The Roselle Park High School cross-country team, behind sopho-more Anthony Debenedictis, captured H.S. Roundup

championships held last Friday at

Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

son Regional sixth with 139.

Reinhardt, soventh in 18:27.

Dayton was sixth in 18:23.

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Six weeks into the h

Division race in 16:49. Ernie Finczio

of Roselle Park was fourth in 18:17.

Livingston was fourth with 105,

its first Valley Division team title at race in 21:14. Angela Carelli of Day- second-second Roselle Park 10-5. the Mountain Valley Conference ton finished sixth in 22:17. Teammale Roselle Park had a five-game win Lydia Lake finished ninth in 3:08. ning streak snapped prior to the UCT

Boys' Soccer Roselle Park won the crown with Brearley Regional had an eight- ond time this year by Ridge 2-1 in 34 points and Middlesex was second game winning streak snapped when it Ridge. It was the first time in six with 37. New Providence was third lost at fourth-seeded Cranford 2-1 last games that Rosello Park had given up with 86, Manville fourth with 101, Saturday in the quarterfinal round of a goal. The last time the Panthers had Bound Brook fifth with 109 and John- the Union County Tournament. Mark Chandros scored with an assist from Debenedictis won the boys' Valley John Witherington with 16 minutes remaining to give Cranford the

Girle' Tennis

hegen-the-week-10-5.

Chris Reino had tied the game at 1-1 in the second half for fifth-seeded In the boys' Mountain Division Brearley, which fell to 13-2. Frank race, won by Ridgo, Dayton Regional Halter scored in the first half for Cran-

Field Hockey All three squad will be in action North Plainfield fifth with 115, Hill- Roselle Park was denied a second Tournament final when it was climi- on Oct. 22 and then edged Dayton 3-2 the race in 17:03. Brian Costello of 2-0 last Saturday in Roselle Park. The The Panthers had a non-conference Panthers were defeated by Kent Place match scheduled at Summit Monday Immaculata won the girls' Valley 1-0 in overtime of last year's final. and were scheduled to face Boun 87. Roselle was fifth with 152. Knoll and second-seeded Westfield. last year, began the week in first Tiombe Ewing of Hillside won the The Blue Devils ousted top-seeded place.

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points and given up 45. Brearley Rog- work on." ional, 2-2-1, has scored 85 and given Sheridan leads Union in scoring

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munity Newspapers) with 206. "I thought we handled their (Man-Roselle Park (5-0) are the only unbeaten teams ing in the area. Both are on track for a



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Union harriers finish among best

If suffering a disappointment and then working hard to overcome it is a sign of maturity, then the Union High School boys' cross-country team reached that level last week. After Keamy snapped the team's six-meet winning streak with a victory on Oct. 20, Union took a large measure of revenge by running past Kearny for third place in at Warinanco Park last Saturday. In the dual meet, which Kearny bested Union (6-3) by a 44 seconds.

22-34 score, Chris Geck was the first Farmer runner across Budney had a 52-second improvement with a 24th-place the finish line with a third-place time of 17:46. Other Union finishers included John Vicira fifth in 18:18, Sherod Mangum sixth in 18:33, Jeff Budney ninth improvement in 19:43, Menes Kizoulis 11th in 19:51, Brian Byrne 12th Westfield won the team title with 36 points and Newark in 20:30, Carlos Estevez 13th in 21:00, Matt Hennessy East Side was second with 50. Union was next with 84, Pfan did not finish the race due to a knee injury. Union fared much better in the conference championships (Watchung Conference-American Division) with six a time of 13:48 for 12th. Pfarr finished 22nd in 14:51. and sophomore Kim Moelmer, 32nd in 25:05.

H.S. Cross-Country of seven runners turning in personal-best times in the varsi-

Geck was fifth in 17:18, bettering his previous time by the Watchung Conference championships that took place 28 seconds. Vieira was 13th in 17:42, an improvement of 36 seconds. Mangum, 14th in 17:46, improved his time by

14th in 21:03 and Shahzad Abbas 19th in 22:24. Mike Kearny was fourth with 88 and Elizabeth, Irvington and Plainfield followed.

Brian Costello did not finish the 2.1-mile course due to a hip injury. Girls' also third

Union's girls' team placed third in the conference championships. Kearny won the crown with 43 points, Westfield was second with 48 and Union third with 80. The top five scorers for Union all set individual records and established new team marks for lowest total time and lowest average time.

"This was an outstanding effort by our girls," Union time of 18:51. Kizoulis, 28th in 19:11, improved by 50 sec-onds. Byrno placed 31st with a time of 19:49, a 41-second all season and their training is really paving off now." Union's first four finishers were sophomores Danielle Petrecca, 18th in 22:21; Erica Behrens, 19th in 23:08; Barbara Della Salla, 16th in 22:42 and Erica Schmitt, 19th in 23:08

Freshman Kelly Hunt was 23rd in-23:35. Rounding out ninth in 23:13 and Lloyd, 10th in 24:04. Hennessy was a medal winner in the freshman race with Union's scoring were junior Chris Lloyd, 28th in 24:13, Both Union squads will be competing in the North

DiLorenzo nets two goals to pace Cosmos

seventh week of Roselle Park Recreasports scene tion Youth Soccer League play: Midget Division

Roselle Park Cosmos 2. Roselle

Nunes paced the Eagles' defensive sively for the Arrows.

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both goals. Neal Jaccarino and Justin Weiss, Mark Wasserman and Richard Samolewicz played well on defense Diamond. Ben Jacobs and Ken Fisher Diaz played well defensively. scored goals for Mountainside.

Roselle Park Hizzards 10, Rosel- Intermediate Division Strikers 3: Garry Taluba scored Cantagallo and Weinglass combined goal. twice and Nick Badillo once for the for the shutout. Adriana Berges and Eagles. Louis Panetta and Reny Michael Munoz played well defen- Maloney scores 3

Springfield Fury 4, Roselle Kicks Union Youth League 0: The Fury won their first game of Springfield Hurricanes 4, Moun- the year to improve to 1-2-1. Goals the contest played last Sunday at Day- Shanloy, John Bruno and Nathan ton Regional High School. Spring- Denner in a game played last Sunday

the shutout. Roselle Park Cosmos 1, Garwood Tigers 0: Gabriel DiLorenzo scored field goals were scored by Steven scored the game's only goal. Team- four goals and an assist. Michael Ulis- Steelers 4, Generals 0: Marc defense. mates Joanna Ollinick and Eduardo se, Justin Kemps and Brian Burke Weres scored early for the Steelers

Lightning 3: Mountainside improved Olvancy and Bennie DelVirginia. Dinnerman. Robert Hubbard and The Union Little League will hold le Cosmos 1: Sam Arthurs had the Mountainside Kickers 5, Roselle to 4-0-1 by besting Roselle at the Dynamos 4, Royals 2: The Dyna- Jonathan Wiggins turned in inspired registration for the 1993 baseball seahat-trick (three goals). Teammates Park Arrows 0: The Mountainside Deerfield School in Mountainside last mos rallied for four second-half goals efforts for the Generals. Robert Durand, Anthony Capaldo and Kickers improved to 5-0-1 with their Sunday. Jason Guidicipietro scored to overcome a 2-0 Royals lead. Scan Spitfires 7, Angels 0: Tana Landau will be held on all four Sundays in Marc Henkel had two goals cach. win at Roselle Park last Saturday. all five goals for Mountainside. Marc Henkel had two goals cach. win at Roselle Park last Saturday. all five goals for Mountainside. Estrada paced the Dynamos with two had three goals and Christin Cifelli Joey Corallo had the other goal. Philip Statile, Patrick Higgins, Assists were recorded by Joshua goals. Mario Martins and Mark two. Danielle Landau and Maria Roselle Park Stingers 4, Kenil- Michael Fenton and David Weinglass Zawislak, Donald Carrelli, Stephen worth Tornadoes 3: Philip Acosta scored goals. Higgins had an assist. Cash and Bill Stolting. Playing well and Matthew Binko scored two goals Playing well on offense for Mountainside were Matera and Andrew Pappas played well for the Spitfires. Megan Glenn by contacting Hall Stadium during the each for the Stingers, with Binko net-ting the game-winner. Bryan Garri-Eric Cantagallo. Played well on Nick Mancinolli and Hank Hansen. Michael Lauricella, Jonathan Kulcsar, Nick Mancinelli and Hank Hansen. well on defense for the Dynamos. and Cristin Redeker played well for Starlites 4, Emeralds 4: Melissa the Angels. son, Michael Bagwell and T.J. Smith defense for the Kickers were Kevin Playing well on defense for the Strikplayed well on defense for Roselle Watt, Chris Fresco, Aldo Hreczny, crs were Jonathan Harntil, Douglas Roselle Park Eagles 3, Roselle Tice Gunther. Goalkeepers Mark Chiswick. Matt Grett got the win in Michael Crisciticallo, Chris Mason and McNamara, Brian Mann and Evan

to lead Blast in

The following are the results of tainside Rovers 3: Springfield won were scored by Alexis Frank, Rich Union Youth Soccer League games for the week ending last Sunday. Blast 4, Wizards 1: Marc Maloney

efforts turned in by Grant, who also

Quick and Jared Weiss combined for goals) and Daniel Rapczak had one. Starlites. Megan Halles, Vanessa recorded their first shutout of the sca-Dave Casrlo and Jo Bottari anchored a Esteves, Tara Gilrain and Giovanna son. Goalkeeper Greg DeTrolio and stubborn Blast defense. Animals 0: Nicholas DiLorenzo Spartans 7, Sting 0: Paul Rus had Starlites.

also scored. The Sting were sparked and late goals were scored by Michael Mountainside Strikers 5, Roselle by the play of Doc Burkhardt, Tom DiFco, Steve Petzinger and Steve

county meets.

Rendeiro had one each. Goalkeeper Orozco had one each. Nicole Sino and a.m. and noon.

Patterson, Taylor excel

PRINCETON - The Princeton University freshman football team won its econd consecutive game last Saturday, sparked by the defensive play of Roselle Park's Dave Patterson and Kenilworth's Bob Taylor. The two local standouts helped Princeton record a 13-7 win over Harvard. Patterson, from his defensive back position, had seven tackles, forced two fumbles and recorded one sack. Taylor, at linebacker, had four tackles, includ-

ing one for a loss. Both helped Princeton (2-1) halt a Harvard drive after the Crimson gained a first-and-goal on the Tigers' two-yard line with Princeton leading 10-0 late in

the second quarter. After a first down run was stopped for no yardage, Harvard tried to run again on second down. Crimson quarterback Mike Maciszewski was tackled by Taylor for a two-yard loss. On third-and-goal from the four, Patterson broke through the line and mailed

Harvard's ball-carrier for a one-yard loss. Mactszewski dropped back to pass from the Princeton five on fourth down and was sacked by Patterson for a seven-vard setback. Princeton's defense, which has given up 23 points in three games, forced

seven turnovers against Harvard. The Tigers have forced a total of 14 in their first three contests. Princeton will play its next game at Columbia tomorrow at 5 p.m



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Rams top Fords for sixth win The Union Rams (Midget Division) improved to 6-1 with a 27-14 win over Fords last Sunday in Central Youth Football had an interception, Kyle Woods, Chris Mann, James Krakowski and Jersey Pop Warner League youth caused a Fords player to fumble and John Howard, football action. Saad Baker recovered for Union. The Union will play its first playoff ootball action. Saad Baker recovered for Union. The Union will play Preplice Grant scored Union's ini- Rams scored on the very next play game this Sunday.

ball on the Fords 40. Mark Geck gained 10 vs

Grant followed with his second score, a 25-yard touchdown run, and then added the extra point. A devastating hit by Damin Lowe

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in the freshman race for Union. Kathy Pellerito was sixth in 17:35, also a personal-best time. Mala Patel was 10th in a personal-best time of 26:55 in

the junior varsity race and was followed by Jen Reo, 12th in a personal-best time of 27:03, Jola Rzegocki, 13th in 27:05 and Sue Siddons, 14th in 31:04. Union's dual-meet record dropped to 6-3 when it lost an

18-37 decision to Kearny at Warinanco on Oct. 20. Scoring for Union were Petrecca, third in 22:26; Behrens, seventh in 23:04; Della Salla, 8th in 23:09; Schmitt, Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championships this Saturday.

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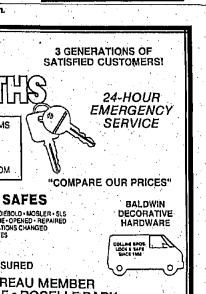
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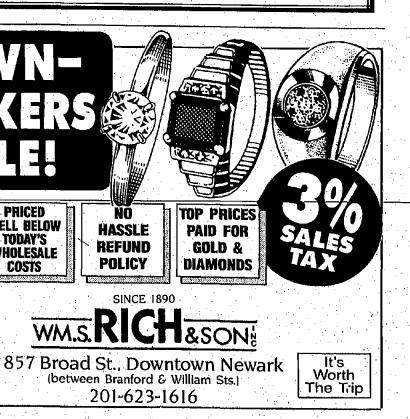
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Magicians_share_spellbinding_spotlight By Lisa Batitto

iso hails from Union, and Peter nd their presentation features man- "Theatrical Close-up." pulation, visual illusions and spoken ove for magic, they had different upbringings and introductions into the

alights of hand and I became a full- most magic acts on the road. time magician at 21." he said.

Damcon earned a bachelor of arts in rations for their stage act from every-Entertainment Editor theater from Ramspo College. day people. The pair uses characters Two local magicians who combine Samelson, who also said he entered in their acts, rather than just being forces and perform on stage together, the craft as a child, has starred in two themselves. will bring their show to the area in one man Off-Broadway shows and "Many people catch us up in the magic of life," he said. "We touch on He has appeared on television in the life." Samelson, formerly of Michigan, call United States and overseas and he is "The use of characters gives our their collaboration The Spellbinders, the author of a magic book entitled, show richness. We touch emotions,"

"I learned from reading books and Both of the members of The Spellvignettes. While they both ahare a studying other magicians," he said. binders say that during their stage

Dameon, whose offstage name is entertainment group formed by co-operative manner instead of the Hal Meyers, said that he first started Dameon and Samelson called the usual magician-assistant roles. This is performing magic as a child, and after Magic Source. As the Magic Source, due to their distinct styles of years of practice he took his show they create, design and perform magic performing. throughout Europe, the Far East, for film, television, print ads, corpo-Dameon sa He has lectured on the subject and has Their special effects can be seen in the sleight of hand and stage techniques gamered many national and interna- films "What About Bob?" and "Whis- to enhance his act. onal excellence in magic awards. He pers in the Dark." The magicians

"I did my first show when I was 11. Both said that their collaboration I started picking up manipulations and creates a show that is different than Dameon said they draw their inspl-

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Gien Ridge residents Dameon, who perform on the Great Wall of China. characters that come out of ordinary "The use of characters gives our

Samelson said. Samelson earned a degree in theater at show, both of them work indepen-Stanford University. "We do not share the stage," The Spellbinders came out of an Damcon said. Rather, they work in a

Dameon said that he uses visuals or outh America and the United States. rate sales meetings and trade shows. stage, and he is continually studying

has appeared on television and in became interested in theatrical acts ates his magical moments with verbal commercials. and The Spellbinders was born. tales that draw on personal

show," Samelson said, "For instance.

a man is trapped in his newspaper when it comes to life. The magic happens to the characters. 'Magic is an incredibly flexible way of performing. It has the broadest range of any art form," he said. "Norman Lear said, 'You can say anything you want as long as you

gasps," Dameon said. Damcon and Samelson said the

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package it between two laughs.' We believe you can say anything you want as long as it's between two

Samelson, on the other hand, cre-

experiences. "I weave spells with words and characters: characters exist within the

ever-changing nature of their profession suits them just fine. They also savor the special bond that forms

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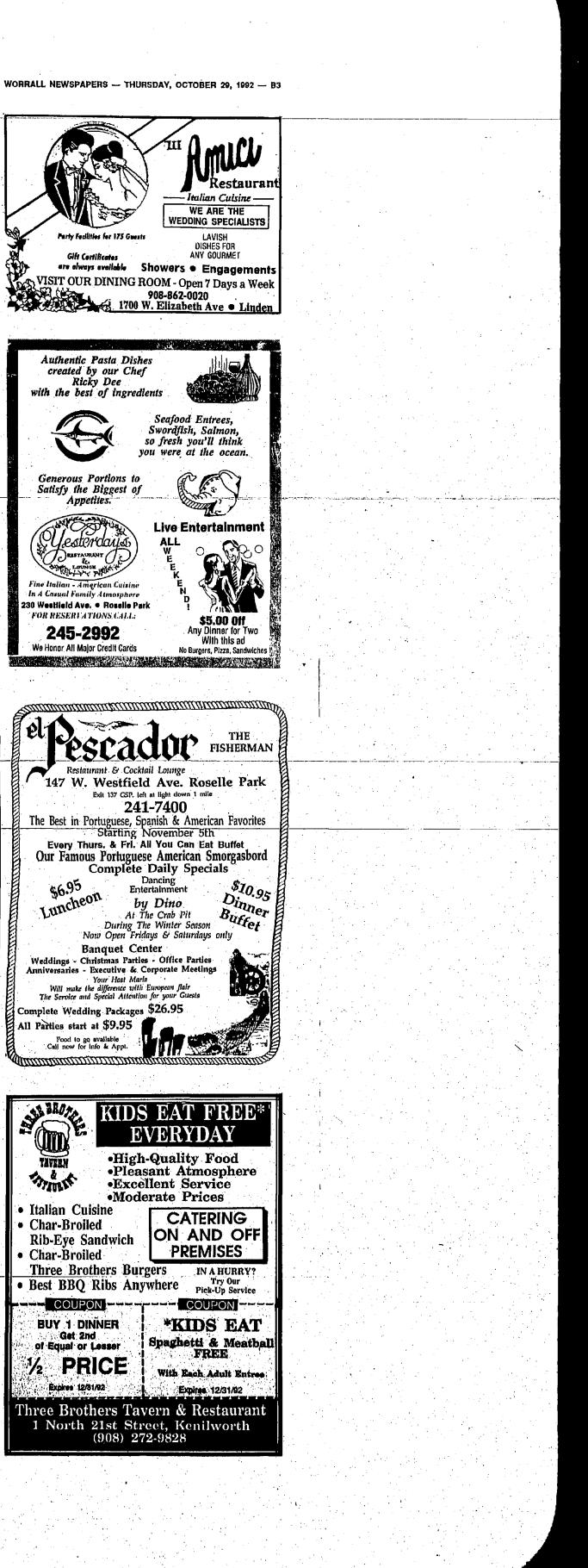
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B4 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Man has his hands in many career

By Bes Smith Lifestyle Editor Guy Damian Albanese of Union is a man of many talents, who, at the age

of 28, has had more successful careers than the average talented guy twice his ago. Currently, he's a technical trainer of computer and telecommunications concepts and operations. But also, currently, he has been showing his personal documentary film on Ellis sland to movie clubs and libraries. He has worked behind the scenes in such movies as Barry Lovinson's "Rainman" and Steven Spielberg's "Back to the Future II," before the cameras in original movies and in West Coast comedy clubs as a standup comedian. He also freelances in New York City assisting in the production of televis sercials and

"I've done a little bit of everything, you might say," Albanese said during a recent visit to this office. The hand some young man, who resembles Alan Alda as he appeared in "M*A*S*H," has a similar sense of humor and a warm, friendly smile, which he displayed frequently during the interview. He talked enthusiasti cally about his Ellis Island project and about his accomplishments up to this

"I went to Ellis Island and videotaped a lot. of the exhibits and the movie that they show there. And I've dedicated my documentary film to my grandparents who came to this country by way of Ellis Island."

He also has "a little company called 'Fix That Clix Productions' which I

is very family-oriented, and credits Acapulcol" his mother, Annette Albanese of Millof Union, with the kind of love that makes family get-to-gethers at Thanksgiving and Christmas and other special days, important and

memorable moments. "I am basically interested in computers, and it started when I went to the University of Maryland to study computers. I majored in computer sol ence, and I minored in communica tions. I also went to Kean College in Union as a communications major. "I started out and worked my way up from being a clerk to a computer specialist." Albanese began in 1982 as and video rechnician for Crazy Eddie Inc., Union, and conceived and implemented the first chainwide service department information system. In 1985, when he went to work for Crum & Forster Corp., Morristown, he was a systems programmer, and he assisted in the mplementation of a state-of-the-art or network project. He coordinated and planned the installation of software packages, then became a network hardware

"I left the company after I got a very good job offer from the Southern California Edison Co. I took it, and worked there from July 1988 to the end of 1990 as a network systems programmer. And that's when it < started," he exclaimed, "That was when I got into the entertainment

"When I moved out to California, I started doing standup comedy in the evenings and weekends," Albanese recalled. "I always was funny and always could make people laugh, but I never got on stage on the East Coast. But while I was out there. I lived near Burbank, near the Disney Studio and NBC Studio, where the Johnny Carson show was taped. Later, when Jay Leno took over the "Tonight" show,] met him in NBC's parking lot. He was the nicest person in the world...the most down to earth person you'd ever want to meet. I asked him where I could get good Italian food. Well, he gave me a place. It was fairly good," ie shrugged.

"You know," Albanese said, "I was 10 miles from Hollywood, and there were 100 places I could go to get up and make a fool of myself. So, I did. They were called open mike-nights, and there were a lot of comedy clubs. At first, it was rough," he said. "After five or six minutes on stage it became

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"Also," he explained, "after you're there about four or five times, people became more responsive. I did that for about 10 months. And during that time," Albanese chuckled, "actually, it was on Nov. 11, 1988, I was on the 'Dating Game.' I remember it was on, Veterans Day, and I was one of three. bachelors who went on that television show. I was picked by Wanda Acuna, a Puerto Rico model and actress who had just finished a movie called 'Encino Man,' and I won a trip to Acapulco with he

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tures. A computer-operator expert, the Unionite has worked in front of and behind the cameras.

"Well, the day before the trip, to ings, and "I went on to explore TVmy dismay, she calls me and says, 'I and movie productions in Los a year ago in Los Angeles when I was nice trip.' Well, I asked a girlfriend to ple of low-budget movies made by ark, grew up in Millburn and moved of mine asked me, 'Why'd you go?' Zone' kind of thing. to Union more than two years ago. He "Why not?" I answered, 'It's free. It's "I holped out with low budget

do stand up comedy during the even-

conduct here in Union. I started it over got a modeling job. I can't go. Have a Angeles. I actually had a part in a coudoing television shows. Now I run my business from my home in Union, and she couldn't get off from work. ducers and directors. I was in 'Badwhich I share with my brother, So, I went alone...actually, with a man,' a psychological drama, and Charles." Charles." Chaperone, and I went to Alcapulco 'Terrorgram,' which was released Albanese, who was born in New- for four fun-filled days, Later, a friend overseas. It was like a 'Twilight

movies. Free help," he laughed. Albanese continued to work with "Actually, all my weekends I worked burn, and his father, Morris Albanese computers at Edison during the day, so much that I never got to see San See ALBANESE Page B5

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OVEMBER 7, 8, 1992 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Oheb Shalom Congregation, 170 Scotland Rd., South Orange. 762-7067. TIME: Sat. 7pm lo 10pm; Sun. 10am lo 4pm. PRICE: Housewares, clothing, books, brios-brao, furniture and unused mer-chandise, toys, linens, costume jewelry,

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Some care will be needed with family affairs, particularly during the weekend. If you allow yourself to get steamed up, life will almost certainly be difficult. An old flame may re-enter your thoughts around Tuesday or Wednesday. Financial deals will go smoothly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Double check any information you are given this week - someone may be trying GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Turmoil is on the horizon. You could get in trouble for jumping to conclusions. Just remem-ber, there are two sides to every story. A Libra of the opposite sex is interested in you, but it's up to you to make the first work should prove promising. Make sure you make your intentions known.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Famia Very interesting topological statistics of the set of ly squabbles will flare up if something was not satisfactorily resolved in late October.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You may feel rather edgy this week and should avoid anyone who feels the same, as tempers could flare up over insignificant matters. Don't say anything you'll regret later. Business or money matter will go smoothly and there appears to be the promise of a lucrative reward in the near this week. Cash could arrive soon or you a good time to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Scpt. 22) If your daily routine seems like drudgery, it might mean that you need to take a few days — or maybe a few weeks — off. A trip to the Cardbeau wouldest has built be the focus of this coming year. It will take you by storm, and will be very intense before you know it Carribean wouldn't hurt. But if it's not in your budget, consider any type of change (not surprising; nothing Scorpio does is mediocre). You will have time, however, to keep up on your business contacts, an LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you've been bending over backwards for friends and relatives, make sure they would do the would be wise to plan early.

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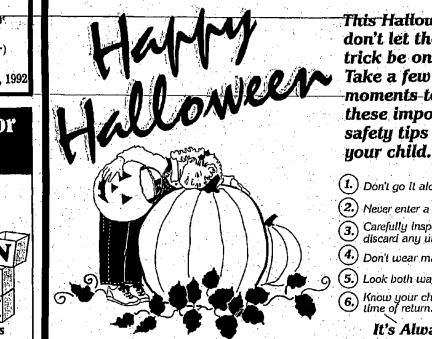
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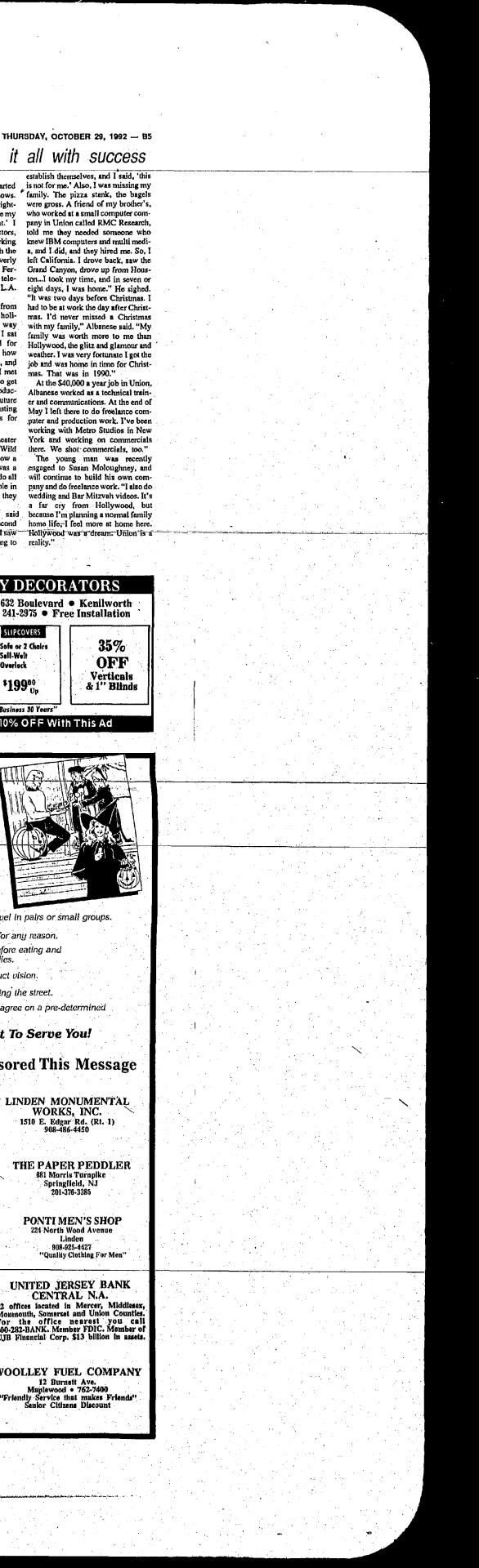
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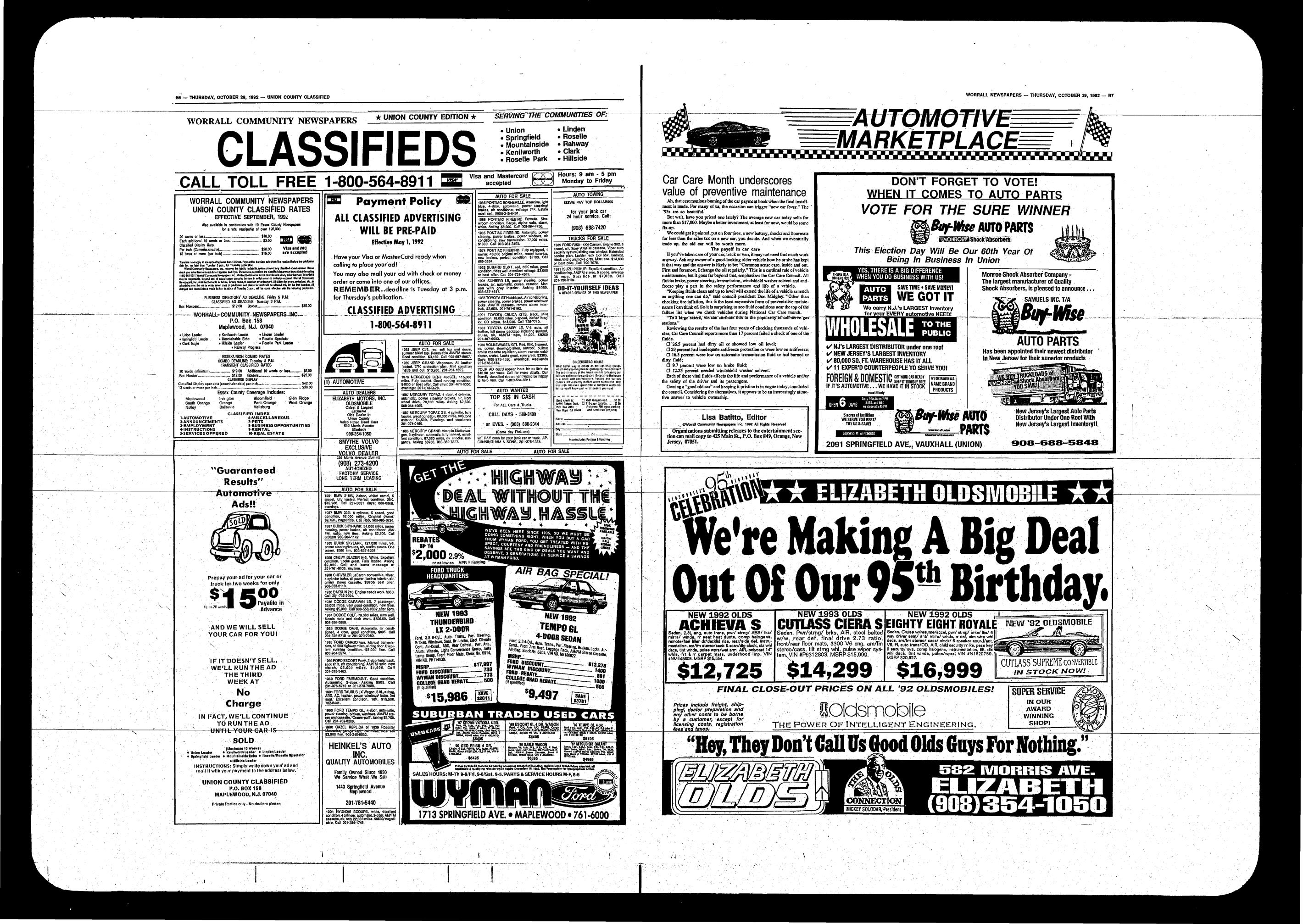
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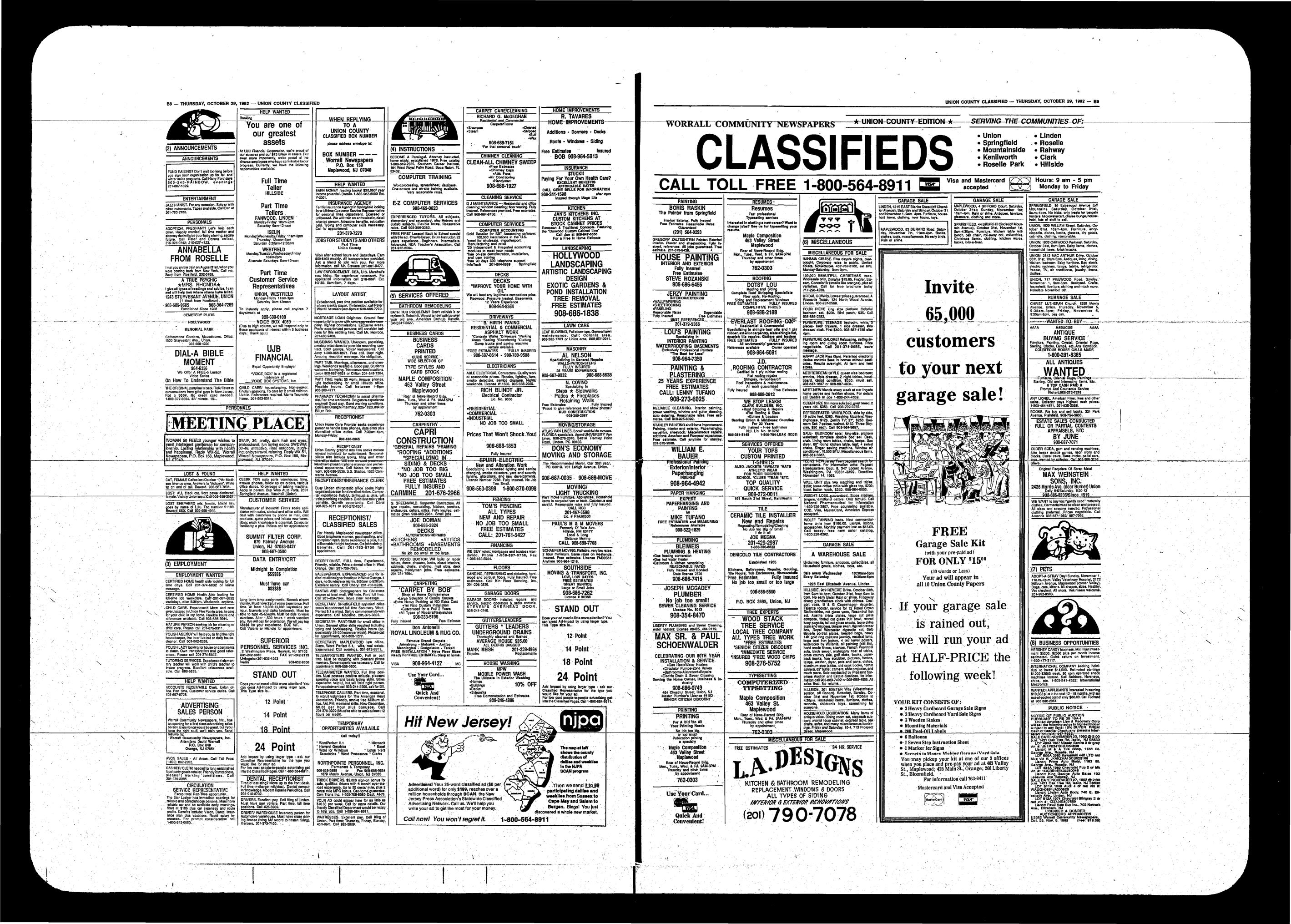


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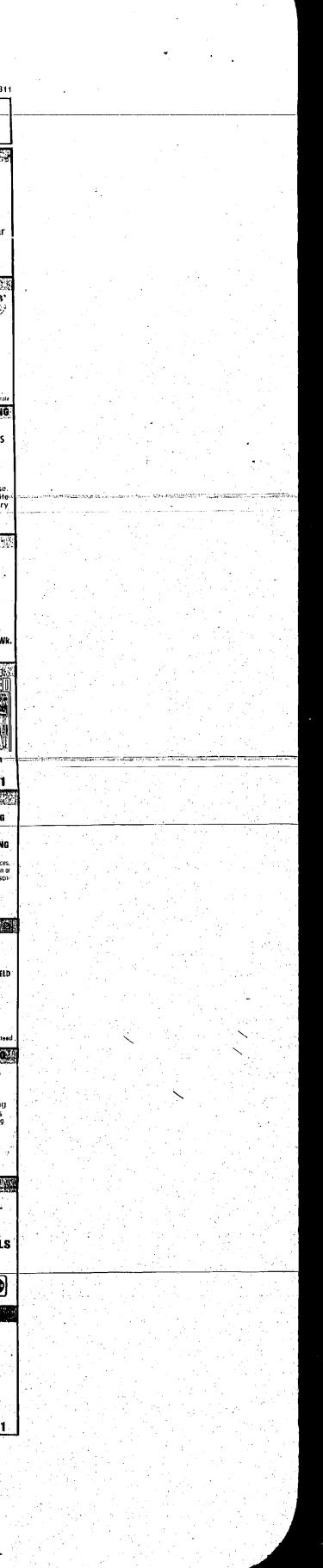
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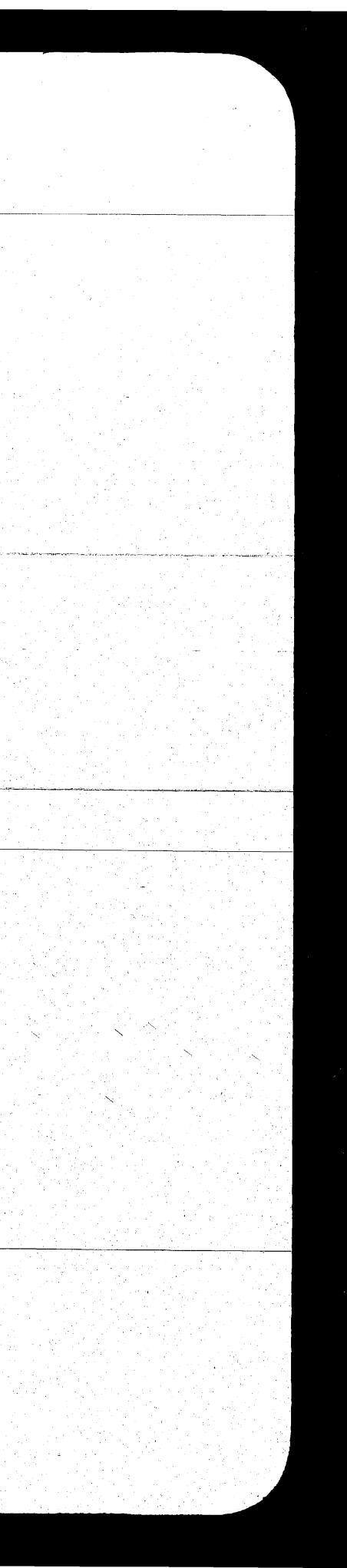


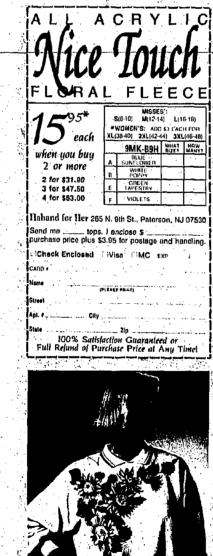
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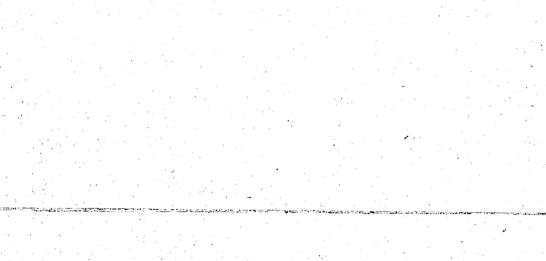
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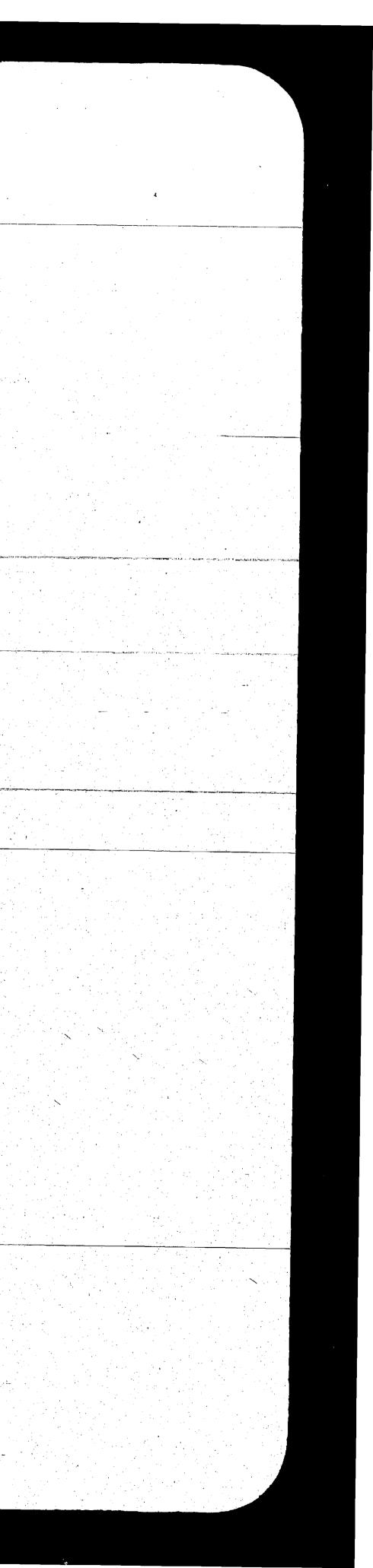




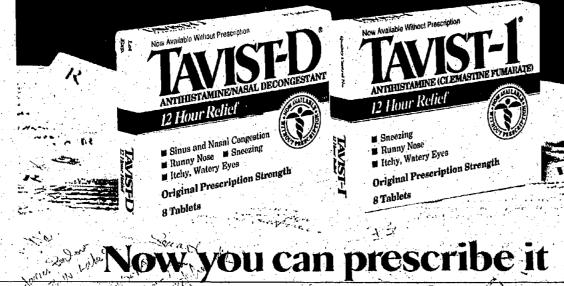








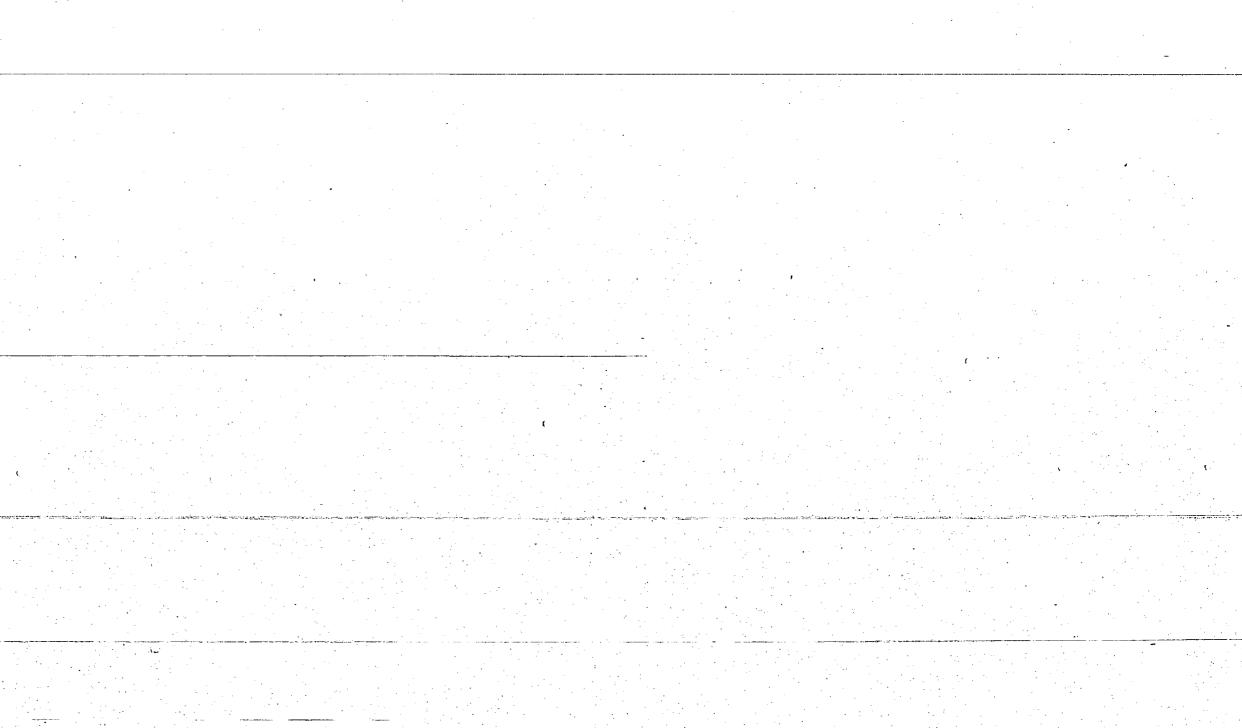
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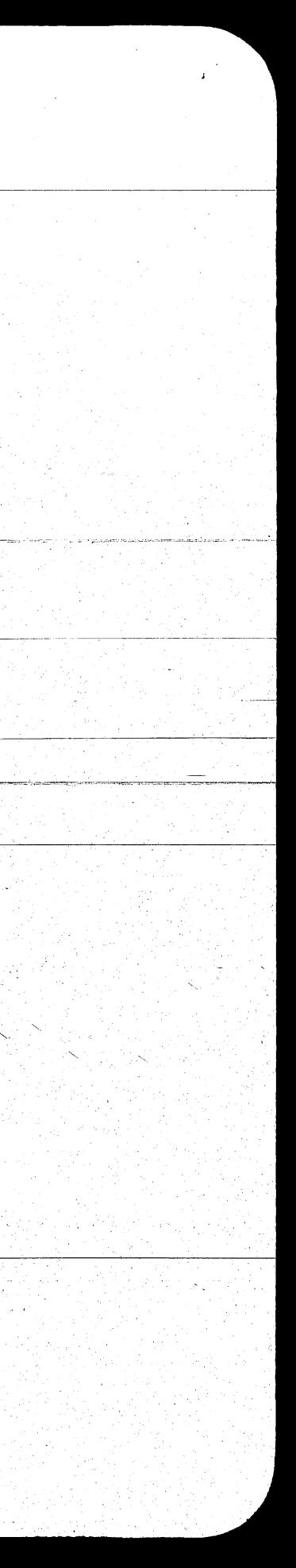






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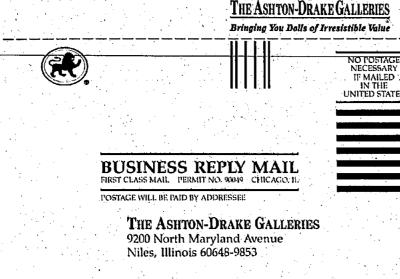


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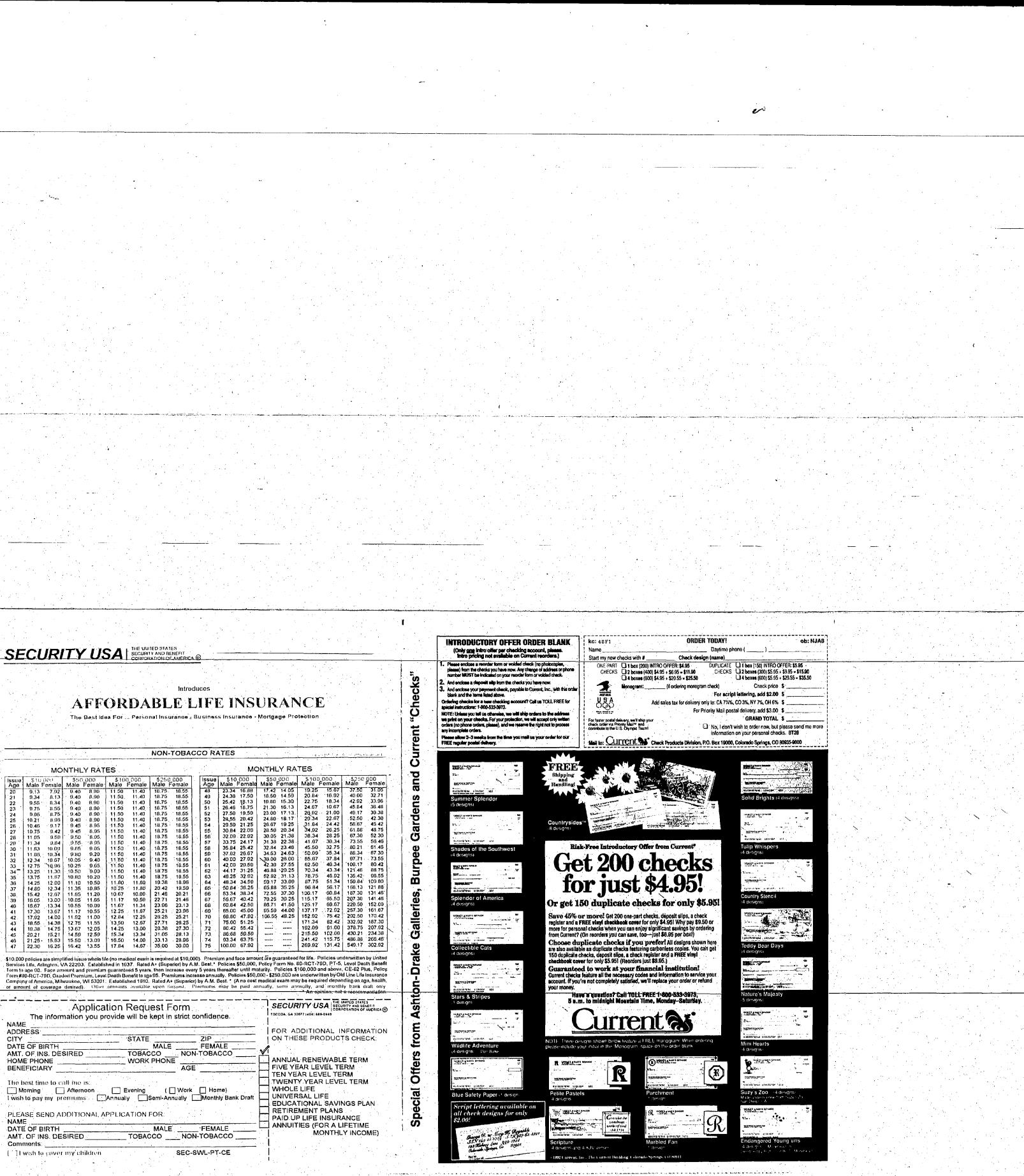
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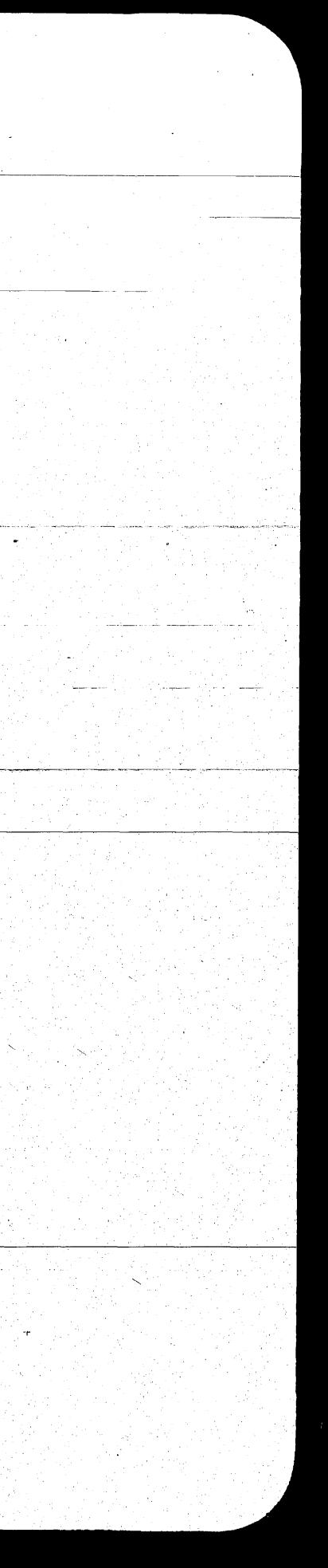
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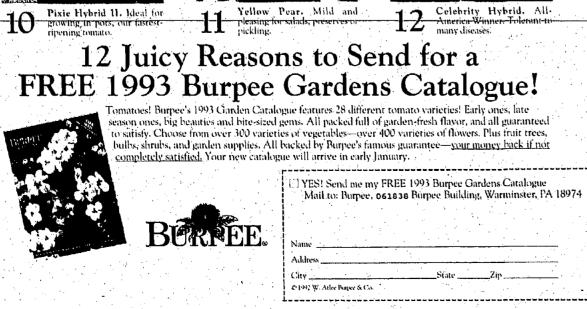






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